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College Mecca To Brethren

Annual Regional Conference
To Be Held Here For
Five Days

Promising Speakers

Chappell, Beahm, Zigler, Fisher,
Mow, and Metzler To Talk

The Annual Regional Conference of the Central West Region, which will be held this year from February 20 to 25, will bring a number of outstanding leaders and speakers to the McPherson College campus.

With the emphasis for the '37 meeting on "Personal Christian Living", the program committee was fortunate in being able to secure the services of Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of the Methodist Church South of Oklahoma City, as chief speaker. Others who will appear on the program are William H. Beahm of Chicago, Miss Annetta Mow and M. R. Zigler of Elgin, Burton Metzler and Nevin Fisher of McPherson College, and numerous of the visiting pastors of the Region.

Chappell Ministerial Leader

Dr. Chappell who will address the Conference a number of times, is one of the outstanding ministers of the Methodist Church South. He has held some of the most influential pastorates in his denomination including Dallas, Washington, D. C., Memphis, Houston, and Birmingham. Not only is Dr. Chappell an inspiring preacher, but he is also a prolific writer. He is author of at least fifteen books which are perhaps more widely read by ministers than those of any other writer of sermons in America. Rev. W. O. Mulvaney, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church in Hutchinson, says of Dr. Chappell, "His unusually fine expository and illustrative ability brought us spiritual stimulus and scriptural illumination. His titles are unique, his illustrations fresh and abundant, and his applications highly appropriate. His fine spirit and his earnest zeal make him a brother beloved among us."

William H. Beahm, who will give several addresses on work in the African mission field, is at present a student of the University of Chicago. He is a graduate of both Manchester College and Bethany Biblical Seminary, and for a number of years has been a leader in the African mission field. Mr. Beahm has keen insight and understanding of the problems of religion, especially in the work of missions.

Zigler to Report Oxford Conference
A "first hand" report of the Oxford Conference, and incidentally a resume of the foreign situation, may be expected of M. R. Zigler who will be a guest of the Conference on February 24 and 25. Mr. Zigler who is well known to Brethren audiences, acted as the official representative of the Church of the Brethren at the Oxford Conference during the past summer. He also spent some time in Spain where he gathered information which will be interesting to every alert follower of the day's news.

Women's Work Conference this year will be under the direction of Miss Annetta Mow of Elgin, Illinois.

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Farming Chief Father's Trade

Did you ever wonder what the occupations of the fathers of the men students of our college were? Would it surprise you to know that over half of the men in college come from the farm? Possibly this is one reason why Prof. Fries has to get "hard-boiled" at enrolling time.

Seventy-nine dads still the soil for a living. Preaching is next with thirteen serving in that capacity. Salesmanship receives the attention of seven. There are also seven who earn their living by the sweat of their brow as laborers. Six help to feed the nation with their grocery stores. Surprisingly, only four are

Concert Soloist



Miss Margaret Fry, lyric soprano, formerly of the McPherson College A Cappella Choir, will be the guest soloist at the concert Wednesday night. Starting the study of music at the age of seven and continuing under Carol M. Pitts of Omaha and Alvin C. Voran and Nevin W. Fisher, of McPherson College, Miss Fry has appeared in many recitals over the Middle West.

Church Attendance Phases Discussed

John Bower, Esther Sherry, and Helen Deane Gibson Give Three Viewpoints

Three phases of church attendance were discussed in the general S. C. M. meeting Tuesday morning, February 15.

"What I get out of church" was the subject of a talk by John Bowers, who gave ten very human and realistic items which he received from attending church, such as; exercise in standing for hymns; cost, in a social urge to contribute to the collection plate, an opportunity for song practice; a feeling of doing the right thing; fellowship with the best people on earth; stimulation for good ideas; moral strength and lastly a rebuilding of spirit.

Esther Sherry talked on "What the church should do for me". It was pointed out that one must want something good before he can get it. From church one should get comfort, instruction, courage, inspiration, forgiveness and peace. A power to conquer obstacles through personal meditation and worship was mentioned as the outstanding quality received from church attendance.

Christ's principles in church attendance were discussed by Helen Deane Gibson. The scriptures state that Christ was an habitual church goer. He left no definite rules for us to follow in this matter, except that we remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

One Hundred Attend Party

About one hundred young people attended the H. Y. P. D. social at the College Church, Friday night, February 11. After an evening of fun, refreshments were served. Then Mary Elizabeth Hoover directed the thoughts of the group in a worship service, calling attention to our three missionaries, who, it seems, have given their lives in China, and suggesting that we must be earnest in carrying on the work which they have left unfinished.

Dr. Sohlberg Advises Group

Local Doctor Gives Pointers
On Doctor's Profession;
Urges Personality

Dr. Sohlberg, who lives in McPherson, spoke on the subject "Choosing a Vocation."

"If you have information about a certain vocation before going into that vocation, it will be very valuable," remarked Dr. Sohlberg. "Don't be afraid to quit if you are sure that you are in the wrong vocation."

A doctor should be a combination of a Dale Carnegie, a Fred Allen, and the Mayo Bros. It is much better not to start any treatment than to start treatment on a wrong diagnosis.

"The field of women doctors is somewhat limited. Women should consider carefully before making a career of medicine. Probably the woman who makes medicine a career should not plan on getting married."

"There is no set age at which one can begin study. Some start from the cradle and some old men are thirty-five years old before they start studying. These men have a little more mature judgment, but it interferes with marriage and they don't feel free to take as long training as possible."

"There is a crying need for doctors in small towns because the trend lately has been toward specialization. In large cities there is the hard competition with the clinics."

Five Medicine Fields

"There are five ways to get into medicine: General practice, research-teaching, specialization, and the commercial field. The general practice provides variety and keeps the doctor on his toes. Specialization has been cut down so fine that you must have one doctor to take out your right tonsil and another one to take out your left tonsil. The research angle can be filled only by certain people because it is necessarily a limited field. Teaching is desired by some people, and if you make a flop of everything else, you can fall back on the commercial side and work in one of the large houses such as Park, Davis & Co.

"In summation, medicine is getting away from over-specialization and people are getting very clinic-minded. Then, what is the government going to do about medicine? We may have state medicine and if it comes it may work to the disadvantage of the profession."

Famed Musicians In Joint Recital

Dilling, Foremost Harpist,
And Hubert, Cellist,
Here Tuesday

Music lovers of McPherson have a rare treat in store for them on Tuesday night, Feb. 22, when Mildred Dilling, foremost American harpist, and Marcel Hubert, distinguished young violinist will appear at the city auditorium in joint recital under the auspices of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association.

Miss Dilling, a native of Indiana, won acclaim both in United States and abroad for the beauty and artistry with which she plays on the instrument of such popularity. She has studied widely both here and abroad. During the past five seasons she has filled more than 400 engagements on both sides of the Atlantic.

Hubert was born in Lille, France. At an early age he was urged by Gort to make the cello his career. When thirteen he won the coveted First Prize at the Paris Conservatoire. After appearing in private recitals for the Duchesse de Guiche, the Princesse Polignac, the Princesse de Faucigny-Lucing, president of Brazil, and the president of the French Republic while yet a boy, Hubert made a concert tour of Canada. Following that tour, he made his New York debut, where he was graciously received.

A Cappella Director



Nevin W. Fisher, director of the A Cappella Choir, has been in charge of the McPherson College Voice Department for two years. At the raising of his baton the Sixth Annual A Cappella concert will be under way. Professor Fisher is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland, and the Eastman School of Music, New York City.

Books Sketched By Speech Class

Advanced Expression Students
Review Modern Books
To Groups

Several of the modern books have been reviewed the past week by Miss Lehman's Advanced Expression class.

This is the first project which the class has worked on, and provides entertainment for the rest of the student body as well as being profitable to members of the class.

This week there have been four reviews by the girls of the class. Betty Ruth Stutzman reviewed "Neighbors to the Sky" by Gladys Haast Carroll, and LaVena High reviewed "Wind over the Mountains", Monday evening. Two other popular books were reviewed Wednesday evening, "Turning Wheels," given by Vera Heckman, and "Winter in April," by Robert Nathan, reviewed by Helen Deane Gibson.

Saturday night two more reviews will be given at 6:30. "Andrew Jackson," will be given by Harold Larsen, and "The Mighty Barnum" will be reviewed by Lyle Klotz. Next week, two interesting non-fiction books will be reviewed. "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," will be given by Edgar Mikov and Lowell Brubaker, respectively.

Ice Makes Walking Dangerous

This ice makes going on feet rather dangerous. Hubert Shelly fell down the front steps of the school Wednesday and put his hip. Thursday morning Sarah Jane Olwin took a tumble down Arnold's steps and cut a large gash under her hip. Sarah was kinda woozy after that.

Blue Monday Saved By Saint

Blue Monday? Not so this week! The girls went around all day with happy smiles and laughing eyes. Gayety reigned supreme, for it was Valentine's day!

And you should have seen Henry (he's the mail man). He really had to struggle to bring all the packages in, and most of them were kind of flat and square packages—you know the kind with boxes of candy! Some of the basket ball boys surprised their lady friends and had boxes sent from Emporia. Surprise, Gladys!

One of the senior girls got more than her share. Besides a box of candy, she received her graduation present from her folks—a wrist-watch!

Not all the girls got candy, as

Choir Concert Wednesday Eve

Annual McPherson A Cappella
Choir In Initial Public
Demonstration

Thirty-Two Voices

Nevin W. Fisher To Direct Group
For Second Year

The McPherson A Cappella Choir concert for the year is to be given Wednesday evening, February 23 in Convention Hall at 8 o'clock. This is being presented during the week of Regional Conference which is to be held on the campus. The largest audience in history of the choir is anticipated.

Many hours of hard labor is involved with the success of the choir. The choir is well known throughout the Middle West as the best small A Cappella Choir. Thirty-two voices constitute the choir. With this arrangement the choir is capable of doing eight part harmony work. With the most excellent blending, the trust of pitch, and the extreme pianissimo and fortissimo times, the choir can give an evening of concert music that is astounding. Novelty numbers are included on the program.

Noble Cain Dedication

McPherson's Choir has gained much recognition. Noble Cain, composer in Chicago has written and dedicated to this organization their closing number on the concert, "Thy Song" by this composer truly gives the choir the correct composition for a finale.

Margaret Fry, former member of the choir is the guest soloist. Miss Fry has been in concert singing many times in the middle west. Professor Nevin W. Fisher is the director. With his able leadership the choir expects to present an incomparable program.

Personnel of Choir

The personnel of the choir is as follows: first soprano, Eugenia Hogan, Opal Hoffman, Lillian Hands, Gladys Shank; second soprano, Olive Edgecomb, Miriam Kimmel, Betty Ruth Stutzman, Rowena Frantz; first alto, Romona Fries, Dorothy Dell, Estelle Baile, Elizabeth Mohler; second alto, Rilla Hubbard, Avis Heckman, Frances Campbell, Florine Gaagy, first tenor, Wayne Albright, Eugene Eisenbise, Herbert Kenberry, Charles Nettleton; second tenor, Daniel Zook, Charles Pray, Delbert Barley, Dean Frantz; first bass, Lyle Brower, Gordon Yoder, Glenn McConigle, Meredith Rodgers; second bass, Harold Mohler, Keith Pierce, Charles Wagner, and Robert Wisegrad. Lucile Ullery is the accompanist.

Peace Contest March 13

Are you in need of a little cash? Could you use several dollars if you had them?

If you would like to win either seven, five, or two and a half dollars, enter the Peace Oratorical Contest to be held March 13 at the College Church. For further particulars see Professor Hies sometime the first part of next week.

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Christian? Who Calls Me Christian?

Christian? Who calls me Christian? We are so-called Christian students at a so-called Christian College. Yet, we are Christian and do we comprise a group worthy of being classified as the student-body of a Christian college? When we say we are Christian, we are in reality saying that we are earnestly endeavoring to follow Christ's way of life; we are saying that we sincerely believe that Christ's ideals can become realities; we are saying that we are willing and ready to back up with our lives, if necessary, the Law of Life which Christ gave us: the Law of love.

Yet, Christian? Who calls me Christian? Are we putting into practice the Law of Love? The Law of Love would require that all people would have bread before we could have cake; the Law of Love would require that we would not possess two suits of clothes or half a dozen dresses as long as there are those who are naked or in rags; the Law of Love would require that the pain and suffering of the whole world be cast upon our own hearts, as in reality they are if we are Christian. Also, the Law of Love would require that, in the words of Eugene Debs:

"While there is a lower class, I am in it.
"While there is a criminal class, I am of it.
"While there is a man in jail, I am not free."

Christian? Who calls me Christian?

We give fifty dollars to the Chinese Student Relief Fund and compliment ourselves—which is very well, for it is commendable that we can send fifty dollars to our Chinese fellow-students. Yet, how much did any of us sacrifice to send that money? How many candy-bars or movies or sodas or cokes did we forego that we might have more money to send to our Oriental brothers who haven't even bread, let alone candy and sodas.

If we really were practicing Christ's Law of Love with relation to our Chinese brothers, we would be willing to give up our meals for one day that we might have more money to send to those who are forced of necessity to give up meals for many days. If we really were taking seriously Christ's Law of Love with respect to our Chinese brothers, we would be willing to wear the old suit a while longer; we would deny ourselves the pleasure of buying a new necktie or a new hat; we would press our own suits or dresses instead of calling one of our most obliging cleaning agents.

Christian? Who calls me Christian? Until we, and by "we" I mean not the indefinite "other person" but you and I, until we are willing to give up our luxuries, and even some of our necessities, in order that our brothers might live, we have no business calling ourselves Christian.

—D. Horner

« « COLLEGE DAZE » »

Fri. Feb. 11. We received an interesting letter from my grandmother-in-law, telling us all about the uncles and aunts and cousins and their aches and pains and children and sweethearts. There is something about grandmothers; they seem so interested in what a fellow is trying to do, so up to date with everything that is going on and so unselfish in sharing it. She wishes she could strike off and send us all out West where times are easier and jobs more plentiful. Good old Soul! She has faced Kansas weather so long she perhaps has a right to see the greenness of the other fellow's pasture.

Members' 28,000 miles to school reminds me how far we go for an education. I have traveled ten or twelve thousand miles to and from college, not to mention the 8000 miles I drove around the block carrying papers last Spring, nor the hundreds of times I have climbed the mile to the top of Harnly Hall (nor a mile or two on a tractor patrol). I have ridden everything from my thumb to road drags to Dusenbergs. And where have I been?

12. This balmy weather sure gives me the itch to get out and plow; you can take a boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm off the boy, especially when he marries a farm girl. So I spent half the morning visiting with implement dealers, sort of renewing my grip on the field. It's a lot of fun to talk about and look at all the machines a farmer needs and wonders if he can

ever pay for. But what is life without work, a wife and a little home, and a chattel mortgage? ... And let us pause and remove our hats just a moment in memory of him who said, "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, ... let us strive."

13. I have been doing some reading about drinking, about the old customs and the sociability and self control of it and all that. Men insist on the fine place in social life filled by alcoholic drinks in moderate quantities. Yet somehow I am glad that I can appreciate my friends and enjoy an evening with them without being fortified by a shot of scotch or a couple of beers.

14. St. Valentine's Day, and I couldn't afford even a card for the sweetheart who wears my ring so steadily. Isn't it terrible the way romance dies and two people come to take each other for granted? Yes, they take each other for granted, for experience builds up a thorough understanding and an unflinching trust. It may be romance when who gushes over the ring at first sight, but it's love when she keeps on wearing it and washing your dishes.

15. Well, my copy of "Since the Civil War" finally came, after waiting about that long. ... Dr. Bright

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Of all the spectacles of Nature which the movies have reproduced, "The Hurricane's" hurricane is beyond doubt the most terrifying and realistic. It lasts 20 minutes on the screen and the roar of the storm seems ready to blast an audience from its seats as it reaches the climax. Though background shots were made in Samoa, the storm itself, is a triumph of studio make-believe. It will fascinate all who see it. At the RITZ Sat. nite proeve, Sun., Mon., Tues.

The Texas Rangers

This is a return of that remarkable picture of our most interesting group of law enforcers. The cast includes Jack Oakie, Fred MacMurphy, Jean Parker, and others. The picture is worth seeing a second time. At the Ritz Saturday only at the usual Saturday price of fifteen cents.

Trustees Meet February 21-22

The Annual session of the McPherson College Board of Trustees will be held on February 21 and 22. It is hoped that as many as possible of the Trustees will plan to remain for the Regional Conference Program.

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tells me he never was exactly a Democrat, having come from a Republican background. He sure has backslid, although he may yet repent.

-Boy! We bought a quarter of beef this afternoon, and did I ever sweat trying to figure out where to cut off what—did I look so easy when Dad used to do it, but honestly I couldn't tell his roast from beefsteak. I was as muddled about what to do next as President Roosevelt, and when I finished it looked about like the Republican party after the last election—all hamburger. But it tastes just as good as if a butcher had done it.

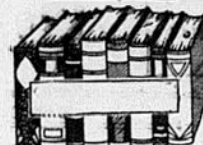
It was a tough game, but we beat Baker. Gene Kemper and all. If he could make up his mind what constitutes a foul, and then move out of the center of the court where we want to play, he might get to see our swing system work. One of the boys hit it when he said, "If it wasn't for his job with the Capital, he couldn't make enough refereeing to keep himself in lead pencils."

16. In Roman History we learn "Athens had declined to a university town where professors lectured to pupils from every part of the world." That is getting a town down pretty low. As Metzler told us this morning, "Much learning is a weariness of the flesh," thus refuting the charges of some naive individuals who say philosophy teaches you nothing practical.

I see Margaret Fry has slipped in with the ice sheet to visit with us. Well, have a good time. ... as the aviators say, "happy landings."

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As new books come to the library are: C. B. Neblette, "Elementary the staff endeavors to make them available for use as quickly as possible. With the heavy use of the library, the care taken by a large percent of the student body to return books promptly is especially appreciated.

Miss Heckethorn reports that around 41 to 45 books have arrived at the library since February 15. Practically every department here at college is represented in this new collection of books.

Those represented in the German Department are: A series by Hauptmann and Gerhardt, "Dramatic Works and Poetic Works."

The new ones available for the Music Department are: Mary Chase, "Natural Laws in Piano Technique"; J. S. Curwen, "Psychology Applied to Music Teaching."

Some of those included in the Economics Department are: C. E. Knoepfel, "Managing for Profit"; and "Planned Society", by Mac Kenzie.

For the Geography Department are: Renner, "An Introduction to Geography"; C. L. White, "To Human Ecology."

In American Literature are: E. E. Lelsy, "American Literature."

There are quite a few new ones for the Science Department, which

There arrived one for the English Department which was: Lois Undermeyer, "Modern British Poetry."

Books for the Social Problems Department are: (a gift by the Carnegie Institute) Lyons, "Assignment in Utopia"; and "Social Problems Visualized," by the Natural Forum.

There has been received for the Ministerial Departments quite a few new books and some of them are: Brown, "The Masters Influence"; F. B. Fisher, "The Man that Changed the World"; C. G. Chappell, "Sermons from the Miracles"; H. Hart, "Living Religion."

Some new books for the Biology Department are: Wright, "Handbook of Frogs and Toads"; K. M. Kyle, "Biology of Fishes"; (Here is one for us that are looking for Spring Flowers.) H. J. Pool, "Flowers and Flowering Plants."

Here is one that should take our eyes this coming hot summer, it is by M. E. Tokok, on the good old subject of "Air Conditioning in the Home." It would be kind of nice wouldn't it?

Campus Chatter

—by— BETTY GAY

Charles Pray certainly had a hard time at the game Tuesday night. It seemed his car horn had to make itself known for such a long time that Charles deemed it necessary to go out and "uncatch" it. And then, to lose his trumpet by leaving it on the bumper of his car proved to be almost too much for him.

The annual concert of greatest importance in the year is approaching. We're all exceedingly anxious to hear the choir and to see them in their new outfits which will mark the first deviation from the tuxedo-formal attire.

Come on, team, keep up the old fight. We have yet two important

games to win. Let's "swing it" in fast rhythm and win the conference title.

Lamar certainly surprises us! We are just as happy about his "find" as he is. Valentine's Day proved to be an unusually fruitful one for the girls. There were some very luscious chocolates given. The little miniature pieces were most unusual. A pound and a half will go a long way, won't it Mary Elizabeth?

Margaret is back in our midst again. We're happy to see her looking healthy and as clever and full of fun as ever. Indeed we are anxious to hear her the night of the concert.

Think For Others

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later. ... you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

if america boycotts Japan
"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marrx the boss's

daughter—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

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College Mecca

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Miss Mow is a college and seminary graduate and has spent a number of years in the mission fields of India. With her training and wide experience, she will bring to the Conference the benefit of her rich experience as a worker in her chosen field.

Daily features of the program will include the following: The ministerial conference each morning from 8:15 to 9:45 study on women's work, also from 8:15 to 9:45; chapel services at 9:45 with addresses by guest speakers; Bible Hour at 10:15 under the leadership of Dr. Barton Metzler of McPherson College; an address to the general Conference each day at 11:10.

The afternoon programs will include addresses by various of the speakers; a McPherson College hour arranged by C. E. Davis and W. Earl Breen of the College; a men's meeting led by R. E. Mohler; a woman's meeting led by Mrs. V. P. Schwalm and Mrs. J. H. Mathis; and a daily music hour under the direction of Nevin W. Fisher of the fine arts faculty. The music hour will consist of lectures, demonstrations, and forums on such subjects as "Music vs. Preaching," "Relation of the Fine Arts to Religion," "Creating Meaningful Worship Services," etc.

Each evening at 7:30, except Wednesday, the Fine Arts department will present a half hour program which will be followed by a general address by a visiting speaker. On Wednesday evening at 8:00 the A Cappella Choir will present its annual formal concert in the Community Auditorium. This concert will be the only full length program to be presented in McPherson by the choir this year. Enough tickets will be reserved so that every guest of the Conference may attend.

Dr. Chappell to Close Program
The closing address of the Conference will be given by Dr. Chappell at 11:10 on Friday morning. The whole program of the Conference offers a challenge and an inspiration to every minister and Christian worker who is privileged to attend. The speakers this year are especially well qualified to contribute to the chosen topics of the Conference—Ministry, Missions and Women's Work.

Detailed programs may be secured by addressing your request to the President's office at McPherson College. Those who are in charge of lodging for Conference guests would be happy to know in advance of your plans to attend the February meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Margaret Fry a former student who left school last semester on account of illness arrived here from Omaha Wednesday afternoon. Margaret will appear as guest soloist of the A Cappella Choir next Wednesday night at its opening concert.

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In Concert Here Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday night at the City Auditorium, Mireud Duing, world's foremost woman harpist, and Marcel Hubert, cellist, will appear jointly in a concert under the auspices of the McPherson Cooperative Concert series.

Fine Arts Group Presents Recital

Audience Enjoys Numbers by Music Students of McPherson

- Students of the voice, piano, and violin departments were presented in a public recital on Sunday afternoon, February 13, in the college chapel. These students also took part in a private recital given on Saturday. The program was as follows:
- The Old Black Mare W. H. Squire
 - Mr. Lyle Klotz
 - Song of India N. Rimsky-Korsakov
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Mik Vasquez, former student, will attend on the campus Sunday.

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Musical Tea At Studios

A musical tea will be given Sunday afternoon in the McPherson College downtown studio with Miss Fern Lingenfeiler as hostess. A program has been arranged for the three groups of guests beginning at 2:30 to 3:30; 3:30 to 4:30; and 4:30 to 5:30. The down-town studio is a part of the music department of the college, with the pupils enrolling at the beginning of the term and receiving diplomas after graduation. Mrs. W. K. Gregory, Dorothy Dell, Mae Cole, Constance Rankin, and Ruth Lingenfeiler will assist during the afternoon in serving tea.

Sunday was "Captain" Don Barngrover's birthday. The other members of the basketball team, Coach Arlie, and a few other friends rather surprised him when they all walked in to see him that afternoon. They all went to the show, and then went to Barngrover's for refreshments.

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Newton Concert Friday

Dances of warm, sunny Spain should be more than appealing Friday night, amid Kansas ice and snow, when Gitania, Spanish dancer, appears in recital at the Newton city auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Newton Cooperative Concert Association. Gitania, well known among dance circles for her brilliant interpretative work, was previously scheduled to appear in Newton on Feb. 8, but it was necessary to postpone her recital until Friday, Feb. 18. The program will start at 8:15, and it is hoped that, weather permitting, a large group of McPherson people will be in attendance.

Margaret Davis, of McPherson, has moved into Arnold Hall, and is rooming with LaVena High. Evidently, Margaret didn't like that first meal in the dining hall, because Thursday evening she was a dinner guest of Donna Jean Johnson.

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Bollinger Speaker

LaMar Bollinger spoke to the College B. Y. F. D., Sunday evening, February 13, on the topic, "Jesus' Teachings about Wealth." Jesus' teachings as found in the gospels form the basis for the talk. Mr. Bollinger emphasized the fact that Jesus did not condemn private property in itself, but in the significance we attach to it and the use we make of it. He stated three principles; that the rule of God should be above the rule of riches in our lives, for we cannot serve two masters; that the human soul is more valuable than money or other property; that whatever our work, our motive should be that of service rather than the obtaining of riches.

Gertrude Myers, in the devotional thoughts, presented the idea that Christ's way of life is practical and not idealistic. Marjorie Fairchild played a violin solo.

Long Debaters Trek

Thursday morning while most of us were partaking of our prunes, toast, and oatmeal, Professor Hess and his group of Varsity Debaters were preparing to invade the wilds of Arkansas to uphold the forensic honors of the college. William Thompson and his worthy colleague, Addison Saathoff, and Albert Keller, together with Helen Dean Gibson, are the members of the two Varsity Debate Teams. This tournament, the Mid-South Invitation Tournament, held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, gives the McPherson teams a chance to clash with teams from eight different states. The tournament will continue through Friday and Saturday. The group will return Saturday evening. The schools which are representing Kansas are: Bethel, McPherson and Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs Not Fearful Of Seeking 13th Win From Swedes Tonight

Final Home Game Significant To Present Conference Bulldog Lead

If superstition means anything in the Kansas conference, then the McPherson college basketball players must be careful for they may do the unexpected Friday night and lose to the Bethany college Swedes on the home court.

The Bulldogs, according to college records, have a string of 12 consecutive victories over the Swedes since 1933, and the 13th battle of the series will be played Friday night.

Rivalry between these ancient opponents began in 1913, in which year McPherson suffered two defeats at the hand of the "Terrible Swedes." When four of his players joined the navy in 1918 for service in the World War, Professor Russell, director of athletics, remarked: "Boys, it is just as patriotic to stay home and play on the team as to join the navy."

Although none of his cagers will join the navy, Coach "Buck" Astle is anxious to uphold the record Friday night and prove that the number "13" holds no fears for his Canines.

Since the establishment of organized coaching at McPherson college in 1921, the Bulldogs have won 23 of the games while Bethany triumphed in 12 contests. Most of the games have been won by close margins, but in 1934 McPherson whipped the Swedes 42 to 14 for the widest margin of victory.

Following is a list of scores of the 35 battles between the two colleges since 1921:

Bethany	Year	McPherson
.....	1921	14
33	35
18	23
13	40
10	11
14	32
20	14
22	23
10	24
31	40
32	24
49	29
27	27
25	27
26	26
17	31
27	31
29	24
14	13
29	24
23	26
49	16
14	8
27	20
34	35
14	42
11	21
17	28
16	27
17	33
18	21
19	25
31	26
37	26
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Leading Conference Scorers

Player, Team	G.	TP.	Avg.
Snyder, Wesleyan	6	57	11.1
Rock, C. of E.	7	75	10.7
Brenton, Ottawa	7	71	10.1
Morgan, Ottawa	7	67	9
Fraser, C. of E.	7	63	9
Rudolph, Baker	8	71	8.8
Bonebrake, Baker	8	68	8.5
Barngrover, McPherson	8	66	8.2
Johnston, McPherson	8	64	8
Self, Baker	7	58	7.8
Peterson, Bethany	8	61	7.6
Meek, Ottawa	7	52	7.5
McGill, McPherson	8	57	7.1

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Tall Twisters

According to Coach Astle, four flats are the wrong key for the "swing system" . . . His tires went down exactly that number of times on the road to Emporia prior to that disastrous Ottawa game. "Barney" has been knocking the bottom out of the basket recently and he started his rally against the Swedes up in Ling gymnasium. . . We understand Elmer Ratzlaff learned a few lessons about the dark and mysterious art of "pitching woo" while on a jaunt with Tony Voshell.

"Molly" received a tremendous blow that knocked gum from his mouth during the C. of E. contest. . . Astle was certain that Harold had lost some teeth. . . Wiegand un-corked his basket-making ability against his former classmen at Bethel Saturday night. . . To join the ranks of singers such as Wiegand, Mohler, Albright, R. Fox and others, Kurt Naylor is taking voice lessons for reasons other than "swing".

Off the Elbow— We are sorry to hear that Dave McGill's mother has not shown much improvement. . . Also that Chet Johnston's knee is now bothering him more than previously. . . Evidently the workout in the Emporia Y. M. C. A. did no harm to the Bulldogs. . . In addition to her job as cheerleader, Olive Edgcomb was offered the job as referee by "Squat" Surface, C. of E. gridster who officiated the second team game in Mason gym. . . The "striking" scoreboard member of Bethel local 1313, failed to correctly register the "off night" battle at Lindley Hall. . . Even dis-turbed the troop of scorers to the extent that the final score was in question. . . Voshell still forgets the exact mileage to Newton although he had to make an extra trip there just to give "Buck" the right car keys. . . Have you noticed that 42 Coach now substitutes teams at a time? . . . It was tried for the first time at College of Emporia.

Basketball Bouquets— Undoubtedly the team appreciates the fine spirit and loyalty exhibited by the large crowd of rooters at Emporia. . . Likewise the entire school is grateful to the Bulldogs for their fighting, sportsman-like, attitude. . . Everybody up and cheer for the five seniors who will be playing their final, regular-schedule, home basketball game against the Swedes tonight. . . They are Capt. Chet Johnston, Don Barngrover, Tony Meyer, Kurt Naylor, and Harold Mohler. . . We'll put them in the personal spotlight next week.

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"Swing" System Maintains Lead

Despite Injuries McPherson Noses Out Wildcats By 50-48 Score

Despite a few injuries and lack of drive, the McPherson college Bulldogs maintained their lead in the Kansas conference by noosing out the Baker Wildcats 50 to 48 here Tuesday night. The Canine second team again defeated Durham high school 40-32 in the opener.

Both teams started out slowly, the passing was wild, and the shooting was worse. However, the Astle men managed to hold a 20-19 lead at the half. Naylor and McGill led the first half attack for McPherson while Rudolph was outstanding for Baker. Johnson, Robertson, and Meyer began hitting in the last period and McPherson barely stayed off an Orange rally by Bonebrake and Porter. Neither team seemed to be in natural form although the "swing system" did function occasionally.

Bob Rudolph, Baker guard, led the scoring with 19 points and Chet Johnston was high point man for McPherson with 13 tallies. Close behind were Kurt Naylor and Tony Meyer with 11 and 9 points, respectively. Robertson also played one of his best games of the season.

Because of the injuries of Johnston and Barngrover in the Bethel struggle, Coach Astle must have been in a "blue" mood before he started the game in a blue coat matched with a brown suit.

This Baker outfit will be plenty tough next year, because about half of their varsity squad is composed of freshmen. We hear that Liston is considering also resigning as basketball coach if he loses many more games against a "fast break," which he heartily despises.

After another strenuous week of conference play, the Bulldogs will be relieved of that tension next week when they do not meet any circuit teams.

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Joelle Setkeman (above) has shown a lot of drive on the second team.

Darlene Shook of Canton, and three of her girl friends, were guests of Jean Myers last week end.

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Invitation To National Tourney

Coach "Buck" Astle received yesterday an invitation and application blank for the National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament to be held in Kansas City March 7 to 12. The McPherson college faculty will consider the proposition at its regular meeting tomorrow morning.

If the Bulldogs defeat Bethany college here tomorrow night, they will definitely be eligible to enter the tournament, which is composed of conference winners, elimination tournament winners and other outstanding teams in the country.

A victory over the Swedes will place McPherson in at least a tie for the Kansas conference championship and will enable them to join the entry list of the tourney. Should the Canines win over both Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan, then they will be the sole representatives from the Kansas conference.

Coach Emil Liston of Baker is national director of the tournament and Coach Pat Mason of Rockhurst college is the representative for Kansas and Missouri schools.

Bulldogs Gain Coveted Lead

Barngrover Leads Attack With Twenty Points To Trounce Emporia 48 to 39

With Don Barngrover blasting the backboards to garner 29 points, the McPherson college Bulldogs gained undisputed possession of first place by trouncing College of Emporia 48 to 39. Playing a better brand of ball, the second team defeated the C. of E. "B" team 25 to 27 in the prelim.

In a sharpshooting duel between "Barney" and Fraser of C. of E., the Canines piled up a 27-18 lead at the half and held it throughout the game. However, C. of E. nipped McPherson's heels at 36 to 40 near the end of the contest.

After being swamped by Ottawa the night before, Coach "Buck" Astle's cagers were in a fighting mood to regain their conference lead. Rock College of Emporia's "Dead Eye Dick" was held to eight points by a strong McPherson defense while McGill, Meyer, and Naylor supported Barngrover in the point-making.

Canines Defeat Bethel

Weary Bulldogs Turn Back Gray-Maroons 43 to 37

Weary and slightly battered after games at Ottawa and College of Emporia, the McPherson College Bulldogs again conquered the Bethel Graymaroons 43 to 37 Saturday night in an exhibition battle. Neither team was up to par and McPherson was especially lacking in speed and drive, although the cagers hit the basket consistently.

Both coaches substituted freely, using ten or eleven players, in the fray. Seventeen fouls were called on both teams in a rough and ragged battle. Barngrover and Wiegand, with 11 points and Meyer with 10 counters, were high point men of the contest. Leading the scoring for Bethel was Hoff, who made only nine points. Chet Unruh was another outstanding player for the Mennonites.

Genevieve Sandy was confined to her room last week with the flu.

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Wesleyan	3	3	.500
Bethany	1	7	.133

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