

Debate League Holds Tourney Here Saturday

Four McPherson Teams to Battle For State Title

Tomorrow the championship of the Kansas Debate League will be determined in a tournament to be held here.

McPherson has been champion of the League nine times and co-champion once, that last year. For the last four years McPherson has ranked on top in conference standings, last year being the only year in which she tied for first. Bethany was the other co-champion last year.

McPherson will use her two varsity men's teams and two varsity women's teams, as will Bethany and Southwestern. Kansas Wesleyan is bringing only one men's team. Sterling is bringing only two women's teams. Bethel is bringing one women's team and two men's teams. Friends will not participate in the tournament this year.

Those representing McPherson are Addison Southoff and William Thompson, Dale Stucky and Don Newkirk, Joy Smith and Geraldine Spohn, Autumn Fields and Esther Sherry.

There will be a short business meeting at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow, followed by debates at 9:15, 10:30, 1:15, and 2:30.

Drive Is Success; Will Aid Students

Thompson, Harshbarger Show Need of Students in Far East

The S. C. M. was in charge of the chapel program Wednesday morning. Music was furnished by Vera and Vena Flory, Rowena Wampler led in devotions and Opal Hoffman sang "The Prayer Perfect".

William Thompson opened his address on the Far East with a number of challenging questions: Would you as McPherson College students be willing to study and take examinations in a bomb-proof cellar? Would you be willing to walk, not hitch-hike, as far as from Cleveland, Ohio, to McPherson to continue your education? To live in a depression due by hand? To live without adequate food? This is actually happening in the world today.

"Why do students of China continue their education under such adverse conditions? The answer may be found in a statement made by General Chiang Kaleshek, 'Students can best serve their country by continuing their education'. The hope of China lies in the education of its students, said Mr. Thompson.

Because China's educational system is largely American, we can more fully understand and sympathize with the situation. Realizing these institutions were a democratizing force, Japan first used the universities and libraries as targets for her bombs.

The hardships endured by Chinese students are not entirely a curse. They provide extra-curricular activities as farming and social service, and it is mainly through these students, the outside world is able to get reliable information on the existing conditions.

Shall we not send more than sympathy? Let us show our sympathy in the form of direct action.

In a plea for the offering which was taken, Luther Harshbarger gave three reasons why the U. S. ought to meet her aim of \$100,000 for the Far East. First, there is an acute need for it. By sending 2 per cent of this fund to Japan we can illustrate the solidarity among students, that there can still be fellowship among students of several countries despite other differences. In the third place, this money will be sorely needed for reconstruction at the cessation of the war.

The contributions of the local student body amounted to \$37.26, including pledges.

H. S. Festival To Be Held Here

500 Students To Be Guests Of McPherson College March 14.

Approximately 500 students will be the guests of McPherson College on Tuesday, March 14, when the McPherson County League holds its annual high school music festival on the McPherson College campus. Seven high schools including Marquette, Galva, Canton, Roxbury, Wisdom, Walton, and Sedgwick will compete for honors.

The festival, an all day affair, will include competition in solo events, glee clubs, bands, and orchestras. It is not strictly a contest, the entrants being rated as highly superior, superior, excellent, and good, rather than being given first, second, and third places. Each soloist and group will also receive a written criticism from the judge.

Prof. Walter H. Hohmann, head of the music department of Bethel College, will be the judge. Professor Hohmann is one of the outstanding musicians of the state. At the present time, he holds the office of Vice President of the Kansas Music Teachers Association.

Three sessions of the festival will be held, the first being in the morning with solo events, the second taking place in the afternoon and including solo and small ensemble events, and the final session will be held in the evening with the group events holding the center of activity. The morning and afternoon events will be held in the college chapel, and the evening will see the festival moved to the city auditorium.

This is the second year that McPherson College has sponsored this festival, the event having been held here last year. All arrangements are being made by Miss Jessie Brown, head of the department of music, and she is being assisted by the music faculty and a number of students.

Piano Recital Enjoyed

A good sized crowd was present Sunday afternoon for the piano recital, given in the McPherson college chapel by students of Miss Fern Lindenfelder. The program was varied and short, with both beginners and advanced pupils participating.

Those who appeared on the program were John Parsons, Galva, Marilyn Burk, Margie Bullinger, Canton, Ida Mae and Mary Lee Johnson, Martha Jane Bright, Rosemary Philby, June and Lenore Sorensen, Gerry Gatz, Bonnie Martin, Marena Montgomery, Canton, Donna Walstrom, Stuart Woods, Mary Helen and Roger Frazer, Jane and Marie James.

Thespians Give Play Next Friday Night

"Berkeley Square" To Be Feature Of Guest Day

One of the most successful plays on the English and American stage, in which Leslie Howard starred for the first time in New York and other theatrical centers, will be presented in the college chapel next Friday, March 10, at 8:15 p. m. by the Thespian Club.

The idea is that time is not a straight line, but that events of the past, present and future can be mingled into the life of one man that we are privileged to watch. When the ardent young American, Peter Standish, with his love of the eighteenth century, inherits a house in Berkeley Square, he is able to change places with his ancestor, the Peter Standish who also came from New York in 1784 and married his cousin, Kate Pettigrew. His attitude is still that of a modern—he takes the earlier Peter's body and retains his own soul. The two change times—disillusioned men. Many difficulties arise and he is left reading a copy of the inscription of Helen Pettigrew's tombstone, which tells of her death over a hundred years ago.

Admission for the play is twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for adults.



Creation Soloist

Melvin H. Geist, Winfield, head of the voice department of Southwestern college, will be one of the soloists for "The Creation," the oratorio the McPherson Choral Union will give March 25, at the City Auditorium. Geist is one of the outstanding tenors in Kansas.

Present Famous Play Tonight In Chapel

The Play Production class with the assistance of the speech class will present a matinee larkie of Thornton Wilder's famous play, "Our Town," tonight at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

This play drew the attention of the world because of its unusual qualities. No properties were used in its production in New York, merely a bare stage with chairs. "Our Town" ascended rapidly in fame during the past winter season and probably, according to critics, was the most popular.

This unusual play will be presented by the following cast: Mr. Gibbs, Harold Larsen; Mrs. Gibbs, Margaret Kagarek; George Gibbs, Dwight Horner; Mr. Webb, Carl Smucker; Mrs. Webb, Rilla Hubbard; Emily Webb, Vera Heekman; Mrs. Soames, Faylene Stanel; Lady in Blue, Elma Mimick; dead persons, Orville Beecher and Luther Harshbarger.

Discuss Whether Dates Should Be Chaperoned

Last Tuesday evening in the regular meeting of the Forsenics club Leonard Vaughn, affirmative; debated Vance Sanger, negative, on the subject: "Dates should be chaperoned." Interest was shown in the debate as was indicated by the close audience vote on the decision.

After a little business the impromptu speeches were given. Herbert Rice gave an impromptu speech telling what to do to those who have not paid their class dues. Then Autumn Fields spoke on the movies sponsored by the student council recently. Wilburn LeWallia spoke on the subject of whether the basketball season was a success or not.

Dan West Stands Out As One Who Sees Need And Does His Best To Lessen It

Dan West, in the estimation of those who know him well, stands out clearly as one who recognizes a great need in the world and does his best to lessen that need and make life more pleasant. Because of his desire and ability to help others, many have sought him for counsel and advice and have learned to respect his opinions very highly.

Because he thought that he could be of use in war-torn Spain, Dan went to that country in September, 1937, and there aided in Spanish relief until his return to America in January, 1938. Since that time, he has served in the capacity of national worker for peace for the Brethren Church. Perhaps his wife, Little Jenny, Joel and the 4 1/2 month old twin boys make him especially desir-

Newkirk To State; Steals First Place

Wins Local Anti-Tobacco Meet; Fields To Give Winners Prizes

Clearly analyzing the economic aspects of the huge yearly consumption of tobacco by the American public, Donald Newkirk, sophomore, debate debater, Tuesday placed first in the local Anti-Tobacco contest with his speech entitled, "Man's Folly."

The contest, with Bill Thompson as presiding officer and chairman was directed by Debate Coach Maurice Hess.

Addison Southoff, senior, spoke on the subject, "Tobacco and Moral Law," while Wilburn LeWallen spoke of "Life At Its Best," Leslie Rogers, freshman used as his subject, "Draped by Dope."

Judges for the contest were Miss Delia Lehman, professor of speech and dramatics; Dr. Burton Metzler, professor of ethics and religion, and Dean J. D. Bright, head of the history department.

Newkirk's win entitles him to enter the state contest held at Breese college, Hutchinson, March 10.

Dr. J. W. Fields, local dentist, offers prizes of \$35 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place to motivate the state contest every year.

Cushman Closes Regional Meet

Speaks On Necessity Of Living Life Of Normal Decisions

"The Vital Necessity of Living a Life of Decision" was the topic Bishop Ralph Cushman used when he spoke to the regional conference and the student body during the chapel period last Friday morning, ending the regional conference of the Church of the Brethren.

Using as his text the words "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself," Bishop Cushman said that decisions are important in the understanding and discovery of life and in the finding of God. He said that "unless religious education climaxes in a verdict it doesn't get one anywhere." The making of a choice is the important thing, and the kind of a Christian one's depends on how he sets his will to it.

Bishop Cushman quoted numerous passages of poetry; but he especially emphasized one verse from "By the Fireside" by Robert Browning. It was:

"Oh, the little more, and how much it is!

And the little less, and what worlds away!

How a sound shall quicken content to bliss,

Or a breath suspend the blood's best play.

And life be a proof of this".

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Dutch and Model A Are Stubborn

It is believed that "Dutch" Goering has set some kind of record or the other for persistence. Tuesday morning when he found he was snowed in at Elyria, he got a team of horses out to make a track through five-foot snow-banks so that he could drive to the highway.

After that he drove a tractor back and forth in the road until he had a good enough track to pull his car through.

He hitched the car behind the tractor and made it to the highway, only to get stuck fifteen times on the way to McPherson. In addition to that, he had a flat tire. His famous green Model A may be given a blue ribbon for standing so much punishment.

And he should, it is thought by many, be examined to find out why he likes to go to school as bad as all that.

Kansas Institute Held At Bethel

Bright On Central Committee; Schwalm Is Among Sponsors

The fourth annual Kansas Institute of International Relations will be held June 12 to 22 at Bethel college, Newton, Kansas.

Dean of McPherson college, Dr. J. D. Bright, is one of the central committee, which includes Glenn Witherspoon, local Congressional senator; James Eirod, and William Juhnke, both of whom attended Macollege.

Among the sponsors of the institute are found the foremost names in America and Kansas. In addition to Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, such men as Arthur Capper, A. E. Hertzler, John M. Houston, Walter A. Huxman, Alfred M. Landon, W. T. Markham, Victor Murdock, Ernst F. Philblad, Payne Ratner, Charles M. Sheldon and William Allen White add prestige to the institute.

Officials of the American Friends Service Committee, through which much of the relief work of the Brethren church is carried out, arranged the institute. That the institute is a growing movement is shown by the fact that last year nearly 750 vital citizens from 54 different Kansas communities and four other states enjoyed the program. They represented 17 different vocations and 18 religious denominations.

Donovan E. Smucker, who recently visited Macampus, is executive secretary of the Kansas Institute of International Relations, and will supply information to anyone interested if they write him at North Newton, Kansas.

The low cost of attending the sessions and the fact that students may receive two hours college credit based on institute sessions and special examinations, makes the program especially attractive to Macollegians.

T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Christian Federation, and former executive of Chinese railways, is a brilliant, skillful lecturer who will combine deep religious insight with a breadth of information on day-by-day events in the Orient, when he offers a course in a return engagement to the Kansas Institute demanded by popular request of those who heard him last year.

R. H. Markham, former Kansas who went to Central Europe for educational work and accepted an appointment as correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, will also give a course in European problems. Samuel Gay Inman, Leroy Richards, Marvin Hambro, and other equally well-known members will unite with Koo and Markham to compose the faculty of the institute. There will be special roundtable discussions for clubwomen, teachers, and ministers of the historic peace churches.

Guest Day On Macampus Is Next Friday

Officials Urge Students To Invite All Friends

Macampus will be over-run with friends of the college and parents of its students next Friday when they will be special guests in a gala visitation day.

Officials of the college have arranged this Guest Day to give parents and friends a chance to better acquaint themselves with the college as it works. Classes will be held much as usual and visitors are urged to attend the discussions.

Students are urged by Dr. V. F. Schwalm to invite their parents and friends to the carefully-planned visitation occasion.

Special Program

Among the special functions of the day will be the special chapel program which will be held at 10:15, presided over by Pres. V. F. Schwalm. It will feature music by the varsity male quartet and a trumpet solo by Berle Miller. A talk by Prof. Maurice A. Hess will express the faculty's welcome to the guests. Bill Thompson will speak on behalf of the collegians, while Dr. J. W. Fields will speak as a friend and guest of the college. The chapel group will be a general assembly of guests, faculty, and students.

Free luncheon

A free luncheon will be served at noon to all visitors, who will be guests of the students in the college dining hall at noon.

Following the luncheon, at 1:15, the student council will conduct a tour of the campus, beginning at the chapel and including visits to the new Physical Education and Health building, the museum, and a display of the largest synthetic diamond in the world. This jewel was made at McPherson college by Dr. J. W. Hersey, head of the chemistry department, and is housed in Harnly Hall. Prof. R. E. Mohler is curator of the museum, one of the best in the mid-west. Other points of interest will be included in the tour.

Will Show Movie

At 2:15 an educational moving picture filmed will be shown with the recently purchased sound projector, bought by the student council.

A social tea has been arranged by the Dames Club at 3:45, to round out the day's schedule. All visitors are invited to this event, held in the beautiful Student Union Room.

Class visitation periods are from 7:50 to 10:15, and 11:20 to 11:55. Students will act as guides during the day.

Ingalls Speaks In Chapel

Mr. Roscoe Ingalls of Los Angeles, director of the largest junior college in the world, spoke in chapel last Monday morning.

He graduated from McPherson College in 1909. The two graduates of the class of '09 are now in high positions in the educational world, and both live in Los Angeles.

Mr. Ingalls said that he was sent to college as a problem child and only came to McPherson by accident. His parents gained for him a tuition scholarship to McPherson. There he was called on the carpet for organizing a football team and was forced to give up football in order to go to college. He did some graduate work at K. U., then studied at the University of Illinois. From there he went to California to a position in a high school.

In his words, a man has to be a contrarianist in order to follow the advice commonly given—to keep his back to the wall, or to the ground, shoulder to the wheel, and nose to the grindstone.

"I like this definition of an optimist and a pessimist," said Mr. Ingalls. "An optimist is one who sees a light where they ain't any, and the pessimist is the one who comes along and blows out the light."

The Spectator Sees

The Story Of Americania Strictly The Bull

Once upon a time there was a young nation named Americania.

Americania was different from the other countries. All the other countries would run around and fight, or pretend to fight.

But not Americania. He would rather stay home and sit under the illusionary tree of democracy and enjoy the world's fairs growing underneath.

Then, one day, some scouts came to look over the countries for the big fight. All the other countries clashed and threatened and sent ultimatums and everything.

But not Americania. He just sat under the tree, enjoying world's fairs.

Then a bee stung Americania. Americania was mad at this. He said, angrily, "I shall never again speak to Hitleria." (For that was the bee's name).

The scouts were pleased at this. "There is the country," they said, "there is just the country to get to fight in "Positively the Last War To End All Wars."

So they took Americania off to the big arena.

Then the time came to fight. Everybody was there, waiting, including the radio announcers and newswear men. The various combatants had paraded their armies, navies and airplanes, and were all ready to fight Americania.

So they let Americania into the ring.

Americania came out rather dazed. Then all at once, he noticed two world's fairs out on the grounds. So he sat down and simply enjoyed them.

The other combatants were mad. The scouts were mad. Everybody, in short, was mad.

But not Americania. He just sat there and enjoyed the world's fairs.

So they carted him back to where they found him—and for all we care, he may stay there forever, enjoying his world fairs.—University Daily Kansan.

Colleagues Severely Frown On Super-Sleuth Dies

Super Sleuth Martin Dies, Congressman from Texas, is not in very good standing with most colleagues. His forays into the realm of isms in the U. S. seem to bring only smiles to the faces of most undergraduates, although many profess to be "skeptical but not unconvincible."

Commenting on the recent action of congress giving Mr. Dies \$100,000 to continue his investigations, the "Daily Iowan" at the University of Iowa said this: "It looks very much as if there'll be a lot of fun among the Dies investigators during the coming 11 months. Probably \$100,000 isn't too much to spend for a good laugh; Hollywood spends much more for those with less humor."

While the University of Maine "Campus" called it "the most obvious and deplorable example of pure waste of public money in recent Congressional deliberations," the St. Lawrence University "Hill News" said: "It is a sad commentary on the American people that a biased, prejudiced, narrow-minded committee such as this should continue its activities unchecked."

Taking a little more serious stand, the University of Minnesota "Daily" called upon Chairman Dies to choose his witnesses and issue his statements "with greater consideration. An investigation of un-American activities is definitely needed. With increased funds and a stronger personnel, the American public has a right to expect the committee to live up to the promise it showed at its inception.

Chief fault found with the investigation is that it is foreign to our constitution. The "Egyptian" of Southern Illinois Teachers College put it this way: "What would you propose doing to an individual whom Mr. Dies proves to be a subversive character? If you put such a person in prison or take away his right to express himself because his interest and opinions run contrary to that of vested interests, then we don't need to worry about dictatorships in other countries, we'll have one of our own."—A. C. P.

Rest Homes Proposed For Tired, Study-Worn Undergrads

Something new and novel in the way of student accommodations is proposed by the Duke University "Chronicle"—its editors would have their alma mater establish rest homes where tired and study-worn undergraduates could spend a few days catching up on their sleep.

As a precedent for their proposal they cite the following: "Duke women are fortunate in having a unique privilege—that of spending a few days in the East campus infirmary whenever they feel themselves tired or run-down by too much study or social activity. They need not be ill to avail themselves of this free opportunity for a rest amid quieter surroundings than prevail in the average dormitory."—A. C. P.

The Spectator

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high lights— on the hill—

among the things we admire is doc flory's adeptness in putting on his specs with one hand only without a single miss in fifteen puttings—on during one class period, can also share his ambition to sometime taste mead.

don't the sorority gals look cute in the orchid blossoms? dave mcgill has forsaken his old love and is now wovin' it with frosh ardy metz.

marge kinzie should make up her mind. we see her bein' coerced by killer-diller seebie.

muggs atchinson is a cute little dickens the girls around this yer dump say he's the kind they like to hold on their laps, would they run for him if they knew of all the hair on his manly chest!

mcgill takes metz, burst takes wiggin, and the charbonneau sits in his lonely hermit's cave reading "alone."

another sad case of the deadly have the book has wrought by the wiles of the fairer sex.

margie davis can't be satisfied with one escort, she has to have two, anyway we saw her hanging on the arms of newkirk and owens.

add to your list of tricky hair dresses edith hughes, can you comb that mess, hughy?

we think school is swell when the profs indulge in snowball fights with students during class, anyway, paden did.

Bill Rock was snowed in at his home in Abilene and was unable to return to school until Wednesday evening.

Jitter Bug Disease Is Not Fatal

Biologist Diagnoses Malady As Spectacular But Not Fatal

Hackensack, N. J.—(ACP)—The disease of the jitterbug bar at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease", Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior College here, has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to possess the victim."

"The poison apparently is carried to all parts of the body by the bloodstream and seems to affect certain of the endocrine glands, notably the adrenal and parathyroid."

"The stimulation of the adrenals result in unusual strength, daring and endurance characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance."

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years."

"During the height of the disturbances, however, the effects generally are detrimental. Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies. As a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities. Peculiarly enough, the bodily development seems none the worse for this toxic condition. On the contrary, the muscles, especially in the back, legs and arms, usually are firm and well developed."

"The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidently secondary effects, produce a heart-rending effect upon the victims' parents and elderly relatives."

"The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidently secondary effects, produce a heart-rending effect upon the victims' parents and elderly relatives."

Attend Kimmel Recital

Out-of-town guests attending the recital of Miss Miriam Kimmel were her father, Mr. Ray Kimmel, brothers and sister, Billy, Bob and Betty, and Mrs. Leslie Kimmel, all of McPherson, Kansas; Mrs. Harold Nelson daughter Virginia, and Margaret Milan of Topeka; Miss Rachel Knox of Kansas City; and Miss Jane Davison of Kansas University.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

Just Around—

Ruth Smith spent last weekend at her home in Topeka, Kansas.

A deputation team composed of Vera Heckman, Gladys Shank, Ruth Smith, and Mr. Breon gave programs at the Lyons, Windom and Little River High Schools Wednesday.

Mildred Geiman spent the weekend at her home in Windom.

Ruth Stump visited Bernetta Denny at her home in Elmo, Kansas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris and son, Carl, left for their home in Louisiana, Wednesday morning after attending the Regional Conference.

Twelve McPherson College students spent Sunday afternoon at the country home of Edna Mae Russell. They were Glennys Doll, Anna Jean Curran, Virginia Kerlin, Gladys Wiggins, Ardy Metz, Edna Mae Russell, Glen Funk, Herb Stauffer, "Doc" Charbonneau, Tony Voshell, Bernard Nordling, and Roy Miller.

Estelle Baile, Thressa Strom, Glee Goughnor, and Margaret Fry were weekend guests of Gladys Shank. Miriam Kimmel was a guest also on Friday night. Margaret Fry had been here during Regional Conference and left Monday morning.

Mother Emmert and Miss Jessie Brown spent Monday shopping in Wichita.

Jack Vetter went ice-skating at Wichita Sunday afternoon.

James Crill visited Geraldine Spohn at her home at Windom over the weekend.

Bill Rock was snowed in at his home in Abilene and was unable to return to school until Wednesday evening.

A birthday dinner in honor of La Yoon John was given at Stutzman's Saturday evening before the game. Those attending were Kathryn Mae Deal, Irene Ewing, Flora Mae Duncan, Zora Preston, Carrie Alice Hanson and Opal Matheson.

Miss June McNamee, a teacher in the high school at Gaylor, was a weekend guest of Opal Hoffman.

Olan Ninceheler was seen on the Inman Friday night. Kathryn Enns campus Sunday afternoon.

A carload of students left for visited relatives. Calvin Jones visited Squeak Myers at his home. Olive and Bob visited the Wiegands.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morrison and Marjorie Anderson and Kenneth Morrison came from Roxbury for the game Saturday night.

Deborah Kubin, Glennys Doll, Anna Jean Curran, and Doris Voshell attended a waffle supper at the home of Faylene Stansel Friday night.

A belated birthday party was held for Irene Ewing by the members of their floor Tuesday night.

Floy Myer, Dohn Miller, Bob Francis, Don Newkirk, La Rue Owen and Glen Funk attended a tractor show in Wichita Friday.

Evelyn Amos, Lucille Wade, Donna Jean Johnson, Mickey Miller, Edith Nickey, Dohn Miller, Gerald Denny, S. G. Hoover, Kirk Naylor, and Eugene Eisenbeis went sledding Tuesday night stopping at Eisenbeis's later for ice cream.

Among those going home last weekend were: Ellen Dale, Genesee; Donald Kohman and Orvell Long; Hope; Gerald and Bernetta Denny; Elmo; Alice Lindgren, Canton; Lillya Frantz, Beatrice, Nebraska; Doris Durst, Moundridge; Muriel Keagle, Marjorie Anderson, and Mildred and Kenneth Morrison, Roxbury; Wilbur Bullinger, Canton; Merlin Myer, Lovewell; Elder Miller, Arlington; and Vernon and Lee Kraus, Pretty Prairie.

Nina Lea Rush spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Victor Lindholm of McPherson.

LaRue Owen went to Hutchinson Sunday with his brother. He reports seeing Lawrence Boyer, a former student here.

Meredith Rogers, Hillboro, was a weekend visitor on the campus.

Marian Washler visited on the campus this weekend.

Dave McGill was at Pawnee Rock Sunday on business.

Master Bobby Dell was photographed for the first time Monday by Dave McGill.

Last Monday evening at 5:30 the Hoerner Hall girls and their house mother, Miss Della Hoerner, braved the snowstorm loaded down with ice cream freezers, cakes, sandwiches, etc. in route to Miss Ida Shockey's apartment. Miss Shockey met them at the door wondering just why a gang should invade her apartment at that hour. Soon the shock of surprise subsided and all enjoyed a delicious buffet supper.

Fox And Goose Frolics

Snow blankets on the spacious lawns of certain residences on college hill on Saturday morning appeared to have been irresistible to a group of adventurous night wanderers. For there, conspicuous against an otherwise smooth surface, were the tracks and paths of a fox and goose game.

Inquiries concerning the identity of these trespassers revealed that five young ladies, most of whom live on third floor of Arnold, returned at the last minute almost too breathless to explain their evening's activities. A reliable source of information relates the itinerary of the group namely as continuing down Euclid avenue, up Heaton's drive, through Field's back gate and front yard, past the college farm (making most disturbing noises), and a few minutes later, past the new frat house.

Lena Belle Gwinn disclaims captaincy of the group and confers that honor on Ruth Stump.

At the present time, the library is receiving over \$6 periodicals. In addition, a large file of back numbers of these and other periodicals is maintained.

Immediately to the west of the entrance to the reading rooms are to be found the Readers Guides covering the years since 1910. To find material on a subject, one need merely look in the Guide, under a word or series of words related to his subject, to find a listing of articles on that subject published in various magazines during the period which the Guide covers.

On the Readers Guide table there is also a listing of the magazines in the library, revised to April 1935. This listing will soon be brought up to date, according to Miss Porney, librarian.

In the west reading rooms on the reference shelves there are a considerable number of bound periodicals. The remainder, which are housed in the basement, and the stockroom are being bound as fast as possible, to facilitate their use. They can be obtained by asking for them at the desk.

Portrait Attracts Eyes

So demure, so dignified, so truly beautiful. This describes the portrait of the Queen of Italy, and is located on the south wall of the library reading room.

Many students do not make full use of the periodicals available in the Maccolle Library. Few even realize the wealth of material contained in periodicals. However, it is possible to find material on practically any subject among the magazines in the library.

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In the west reading rooms on the reference shelves there are a considerable number of bound periodicals. The remainder, which are housed in the basement, and the stockroom are being bound as fast as possible, to facilitate their use. They can be obtained by asking for them at the desk.

Portrait Attracts Eyes

So demure, so dignified, so truly beautiful. This describes the portrait of the Queen of Italy, and is located on the south wall of the library reading room.

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New Spring Blouses

Perk up your suit with a new Spring blouse! Choose from apron rayons, crisp cottons, rayon crepes!

L.00 to 2.95

Perk up your suit with a new Spring blouse! Choose from apron rayons, crisp cottons, rayon crepes!

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Abel's Gift Shop

Picture Framing, Oil Paints, Pastel and Academy Boards, and Gifts for all Occasions

GENUINE PARTS FOR MAGNETOS, STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS G. O. Swanson Electrical Service

Wilbur Stern said he thought her more beautiful than any of the modern models. Rosalie Fields was reminded of those peculiar white dogs with fluffy muff around the neck and ankles.

Outwitted the Queen appears calm, but no doubt inwardly she is quite excited that her portrait is being painted that her clothing and hair are so beautiful, and that she is the bride of the King of Italy. To Mussolini, now, however, she is only a figure head; of what does she remind you?



The Dividends of Loveliness

You radiate charm... you are admired... your are welcomed! Look lovely always - visit

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Machineless permanent oil wave in the latest coiffures at \$5

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King Reveals Plans For Lenten Season

College Church Will Hold Special Easter Services

Bernard King, minister of the college church, announces a new series of services for the Lenten season, beginning next Sunday and continuing until Easter.

Besides sermons by Rev. King, the services will also bring Kermit Eby, Luther Harshbarger and Dwight Horner to the local Brethren church. Sunrise Services will be held Easter morning, and baptismal services will follow.

The entire program for the Lenten season is printed below.

Sunday Morning Services at 10:45

March 5.....The Will to Do God's Will"

(First of a series of sermons on the art-glass windows in the local church)

March 12....."Human Thirst Satisfied"

March 19.....Rev. Kermit Eby.

March 26....."Meeting Life's Crisis with Christ."

April 2 (Palm Sunday)....."Behold, the King at Our Door!"

April 9 (Easter)....."Eternal Life—Now!"

Sunday Evening Services at 7:15 P. M.

March 5....."The Scarlet Robe"..... Rev. Luther Harshbarger.

March 12....."The Eternal What?"..... Rev. Dwight Horner

March 19.....College Peace Oratorical Contest.

March 26.....Oratorio, "The Creation"—Presented by the McPherson City Choral Union, Community Auditorium.

April 2.....Open

April 9.....No Services Permitting everyone to hear "The Messiah" at Bethany College Lindsborg.

Holy Week Services—7:30 P. M.

April 3....."The Cross—Love's Telumination"

April 4....."The Cross—Sin's Condemnation."

April 5....."The Cross—Man's Rec. Oncillation."

April 6....."The Cross—Our Consecration."

April 7.....12:30-1:15—Meditations on the Cross.

April 7.....Holy Communion Services.

Mid-Week Meditations

Beginning March 2 and continuing each Thursday night during Lent the music department and the minister will conduct vespers from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock. This will be carefully planned worship and all will find it highly inspirational.

Easter Sunrise Service

Beginning at 5:30 A. M. o'clock, as the sun dawns upon a southeast window of the church a message will be given entitled, "The Dawn of Hope." Baptismal services will follow.

Flory To Talk Of European Churches

For a mental picture of McPherson's famous Birked parked in front of the best-looking cathedrals in Europe, come to BYPD next Sunday night when Claude Dr. Flory is going to talk of churches in Europe before the young people's group at the Church of the Brethren at 6:30. The young professor is well-qualified to speak, having spent the last year abroad.

Last Sunday night the BYPD, although smaller than usual because of a conflict with the SCM retreat at the same time, heard an excellent book review "Acres of Diamonds" given by Mrs. Elsie Nininger. The book, written by Rev. Russell Conwell, was formerly used as a lecture and has been given to thousands of people all over the United States. A number of significant incidents were cited from the book which has as its purpose the betterment of mankind.

Other features of the program were a piano solo by Joy Smith and devotions led by Kirk Nyman.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddeywinks team.

Eby Plans Interesting Subjects For Lectures

Noted Vigorous Speaker To Be Secured By S. C. M. For Talks

Among the interesting subjects that will be discussed by Kermit Eby, popular lecturer secured by the S. C. M. for a two-day stay on this campus, are "The Challenge to Democracy," "Roosevelt's Foreign Policy," and "Munich in Its Aftermath."

As announced last week by Luther Harshbarger, S. C. M. co-president, Mr. Eby will be here March 20 and 21. He will give a public lecture on the evening of Monday, March 20 after speaking in the college chapel in the morning.

On Tuesday the International Relations club will be held Monday night at the lecture to take care of some of the expenses involved in bringing such a well-known speaker here.

Mr. Eby is vigorous, so vigorous that he has been termed a radical and a Red by many of his enemies who dislike his frank, open criticism of defects in our present social institutions.

A graduate of Manchester college, he attended the University of Chicago, specializing in international relations. He spent half a year in the Orient and contacted many leaders of opinion in Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, and China.

Eby is a nephew of Pres. V. F. Schwalm and secretary of the Chicago Teachers' Union.

Naylor Goes To Amsterdam Meet

Represents Y. P. Cabinet In International Youth Conference

Curtis Naylor, MacCollege '38, has been chosen by the National Young People's Cabinet of the Church of the Brethren as one of their representatives at the International Youth Conference to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, this summer.

Leland Brubaker, director of young people's work, will accompany Naylor, Lester Young of Manchester College and Vera Miller of Virginia to the conference. The trip, which will begin July 8, will include an excursion into Central Europe and Italy. Berlin, Paris, Naples, and Rome will be some of the cities visited by the Brethren young people.

The conference in Amsterdam will be composed of representatives from all religious denominations and from all youth organizations the world over. It will be particularly interested in promoting world peace, attacking the problem with the fresh enthusiasm of youth.

Naylor will represent the Central West District of the Church of the Brethren.

He is now teaching in a high school at Hollywood, Kansas.

Library Gets New Mag

The library has recently received a subscription to "America's Future" as a gift from Mr. F. A. Vanliman.

"America's Future" is a new monthly, edited by Frank Gannett. Its objective is to strive to uphold the traditional policies of our country, without political partisanship.

Included in the first issue of the year are such writers as Karl T. Compton, Charles F. Kettering, Gutuum Borglum, Maxwell Anderson and Senator Byrd of Virginia.

Best Articles Each Month Found On Bulletin Board

Each month a national council of librarians selects the ten outstanding magazine articles of the month. This list is posted on the bulletin board in the library.

The seven of the February's choices which can be found in our library are:

"Calling America" in Survey Graphic.

"High Cost of Peace" in Fortune.

"Population Going Down" S. Chase in Atlantic Monthly.

"Before Hitler Crosses the Atlantic" H. C. Wolfe in Harpers.

"Housing—a National Achievement" N. Straus in Atlantic Monthly.

"Social Security 'Reserve' Swindle" J. T. Flynn in Harpers.

"Press Can Do No Wrong" H. L. Smith in Forum Century.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

Within These Walls—

Isn't it funny how a few measly inches of snow can bring out the meanness in people? Take for instance Glenford (ahem) Funk. Usually he is fairly timid, but since the snow he has become very brave. He washed Evelyn Amos's face (well, so did Keith Pierce), and even picked on poor timid little Prof. Paden. And then there's Ruth Smith. The snow has revealed her to be small but mighty, for she tripped that guy, Lyle Albright, and made him land in a drift of snow.

Even Bob Rice, of the Rice-Fields combustion, has made a valuable contribution to the school for quality. He braved the snow, and made a tunnel from Sharp to Harnly. The snow also has revealed that Rowena Wampler is one of the few people who can wear a snow suit becomingly.

Herb Stauffer recently learned a lesson in safety—first, or was it safety pins. Anyhow he is more careful in bonding over as a result of his little experience.

That town boy, Douglas Crotty is committing an unpardonable sin. First he goes with the older sister. One wonders why! Then he goes with the younger sister. One still wonders why!

At the game last Saturday night Dave McGill literally fell for Arlys Metz didn't he? Ah, but Metz has lots of fun with Roy Miller.

Dick Berger and Burnetta Denny really should keep their dates

In Arnold Hall—

Ain't it purty? The snow, I mean! It's a heap 'o' fun to roll in it, put it down somebody's neck, and to make snow men. Makes good sleddin' too, but it's kinda hard on those that have to shovel it off the sidewalks.

Oh boy, I godda gold id id dose! Yes, it seems to be the fad now to have a cold. But we have a good doctor. Mother Emmert will gladly poke a stick down your throat, grease your chest, feed you little brown pills and put you to bed.

Maybe you didn't notice, but the moon must have been hot Tuesday night, cause the snow was still melting about 8 o'clock—at least it was still dripping off the porch.

The third floor girls had a surprise birthday party for Irene Ewing Tuesday night. But the icing fell off the cake while they were singing "Happy Birthday to you." Rotten cake. The girls on the other two floors should follow the example of those on third and get together more often.

Tuesday night seemed to be a most eventful one. Lenora Kaud ran a monstrous splinter in her foot and almost bled to death. You should have heard her laugh! Margaret Louise Kazarice bounced down Arnold steps, one by one, while she was on her way to play basket ball. How many bruises do you have, Margaret?

Glady's Shank received a most unique telephone call the other evening. She had seen him only once, didn't even know his name, and to her utmost surprise, he let-down! her for a date. What a let-down!

The sorority of freshman girls beamed forth in all their glory with their pink shirts Tuesday. They gave a very clever and original pep program, too! And who knows, maybe Metz is the future cheer-leader for the Bulldogs? But I doubt if Miss Ploogie will ever be a dean of women.

Here I've been worrying about the dignity I don't have, and then someone says I look like a schoolteacher. Maybe I'm wrong—or am I?

Have Dessert Party

Last Friday evening Miss Della Hoerner was hostess to a formal February Dessert Party given at her home in honor of the college girls who stay at her home and their guests. Delicious refreshments of cheese sticks, bavarian cream, heart cakes and coffee were served. The evening was spent playing progressive games. Music was furnished by Austin Williams.

Lauritz Melchoir, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

straight. It would save a lot of confusion. He has developed a new classroom technique. Instead of thinking of bad things about students who don't get their lessons, he calls them names.

Didn't you think Pep Assembly last Tuesday was swell? Even "Windy" Wiggins was running true to form.

That feud between Harold Larson and "Kitten" Mohler, is becoming more treacherous every day.

Yes, dear girls, Calvin Jones is cute!

Durwood Karlson, Eddie Diehl, and Burns Stauffer were so busy throwing snow from a second story window that they didn't notice the boys who sneaked a huge snow ball into their room.

Dave McGill evidently has a good opinion of himself. He reported the other day that all the good people had left Tennessee and moved to Kansas.

Roy Robertson, thinks that an appendix results in Paris Green. The answer, you block heads, is Peritonitis.

Bob Frantz has a unique way of pronouncing "Galileo." It sounds more like Lillies.

Say where in the world does Squeaky Meyers get all his cars, and air friends?

Snak-chips got stuck. That is Keith Pierce's car in case you didn't know. But if you are a good friend of Keith, you may call the car Hippo for short.

Hold Open House

Next Monday, March 6, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright will hold open house for Mrs. Bright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McGaffey, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The Bright home will be open to callers from 2:30 until 5:30 and from 7 until 9 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. McGaffey, before moving to McPherson, lived first on a farm near Holmesville, Nebraska and later near Abilene, Kansas. They have nine children, seven daughters and two sons. Five of the daughters are living in Kansas, one in New York, and one in Idaho. One son lives in Washington D. C. and the other lives in McPherson with his parents.

All of the children except one son have attended McPherson College, five of the girls and the younger son receiving their degrees from here.

Mrs. Bright taught in McPherson College for fifteen years. She became head of the English department, and also served as Dean of Women for seven years.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled zoological collection in the south.



Where is the best place to eat in McPherson?

Why, the D.S Grill of course!

It caters especially to McPherson college students with attractive dishes served at reasonable prices.

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ROTHROCK'S GROCERY

302 N. Main

We Deliver

Phone 467 For Foods

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Fine Watches and Jewelry

Expert Repair Work

302 N. Main I. O. O. F. Bldg.

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This Collegiate World

If they are nothing else, the 15 pledges of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Missouri are ingenious. To protest recent assignment of pledge "duties" outside their fraternity house, they marched down to the city jail, asked and received lodging for the night.

The jailer claimed he meant no slur on their valor when he quartered them in the little used women's section of the "cooler."

University of Illinois males, a bit out-of-sorts over the many systems used to pick campus beauty queens, have devised a rating form they believe boasts any used elsewhere. Their subjects are given points for the following:

2 points for a letter from the boyfriend at home;

5 points for a male phone call;

7 points for a long-distance phone call;

8 points for each week-end date;

10 points for a major dance bid;

35 points for the first fraternity dance bid;

36 points for the first fraternity pin acquired.

Under this system, you are really a queen if you can score 50 points in a week. Chief problem is to get the co-eds to give accurate reports on phone calls, letters, etc.

You have probably heard of the student who went to school several years and lost so many hours by cutting classes that he came out in the hole, but here is an authentic case in which the collegian actually broke

Patronize DELUXE CLEANERS

Service of the finest type

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Don Davidson

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Meet you friends at the PURITAN

Food & Fountain Service

We Appreciate Your Business

Okerlind & Aspegren

Cleaners

Gordon Yoder, College Agt.

DR. A. V. ROBB

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LAKE SUPERIOR LUMBER COMPANY

GEORGE H. GOODHOLM, Manager

LUMBER — HARDWARE — PAINT — COAL

301 N. Maple

Phone 40

even for one semester. It seems that a Texas Technological student enrolled for a total of 11 hours. Finding that his load was too heavy he dropped one of those. When the semester was over he had flunked nine more and received so many cuts that he lost the one he had passed. And so he was back where he started, even with the college.—A. C. P.

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Table Lamp
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or one of a hundred other things

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UPSHAW UNDERTAKERS Phone 197

Bulldogs Will Soon Enter Spring Sports

Track, Baseball, Tennis Capture Attention of Maccollege Athletes

In the spring a McPherson college athlete's fancy turns to thoughts of track, tennis, and baseball, but inclement weather has prevented the Bulldogs from doing any more than think about these sports.

Recent snows have put the tracks, courts, and diamonds in a muggy condition. As soon as real spring weather arrives, the boys will don appropriate uniforms and indulge in their favorite form of inter-collegiate recreation.

Coach "Buck" Astle will devote most of his attention this year to track. Individual indoor workouts have begun and complete outdoor workouts soon will be underway in preparation for coming meets, which have not yet been arranged.

Eight lettermen are available for the cinder campaign this season. They are Rollin Waanmaker, high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles; Glen Funk, javelin, high jump, pole vault; Richard "Buckshot" Van Vleet, broad jump; LaVerne York, middle distances; Herb Stauffer, high jump; Tony Voshell, discus, javelin, broad jump, shot put; Elmer Ratzlaff, dashes; Dave McGill, broad jump and discus.

Roy Robertson also is a letterman, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate. Other tracksters who have had experience in college are Wayne Albright, Harold Duncanson, and Stephen Stover, distance; Wesley DeCoursey, middle distances; and Vernon Beckwith, dashes.

Last year the Canine thin-clads earned in a fairly impressive record and Coach Astle hopes to have a balanced, experienced squad to perform this season.

Although he is not certain about baseball, Coach Astle may offer baseball again as a spring sport. He inaugurated the diamond pastime last year and may continue to direct workouts "just for fun" or with support of the college.

Several baseball players enjoyed playing last year and desire to renew the game this spring. Further plans will be announced later by Astle.

Tennis also is attracting much interest this year with the return of Coach Claude R. Flory. Four lettermen, Gordon Yoder, Carroll Crouse, Ernest Reed, and Burns Stauffer, probably will participate.

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Following in the box score:

McPherson (25)	FG	FT	P
Jones	0	2	3
Kingsley	2	1	0
Brust	1	2	0
Vetter	3	1	0
Webble	0	0	2
Burkholder	0	0	0
Funk	0	0	1
Naylor	1	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	5

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Time Out For Scoops—

Bulldog Batters—

Final statistics will not be available until next week, but it is believed that McPherson is near the top in total number of fouls made during the season. Such a situation is certainly not encouraging when the Bulldogs occupy last place in the scoring columns.

However, the Canine basketballers made fewer fouls during the 1938 season than did their opponents, proving there are other factors contributing to several fouls during the year.

When the facts are revealed, it will be discovered that the Kansas conference contains four teams which may be classified as Bulldog batters. These teams are Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, College of Emporia, and Ottawa.

Why are they called Bulldog batters? Because the Coyotes, Swedes, Presbies, and Braves, who end the season on the top of the heap, found a glaring weakness of McPherson's crew. That weakness is retaliation, or getting even with a team which may have started something, probably unnecessary fouling.

By natural circumstances most of the swing-seat men this year were also football players. They had enough aggressiveness, perseverance, and determination as gridironers to resent illegal defensive tactics displayed by opponents. Most of the Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, and Ottawa teams also are composed of football players.

A regular McPherson contest started as a smooth, fast interesting exhibition. Later in the first half, though, the Bulldogs seemed to wither while the opposing team forged into the lead, building up an eight or ten point advantage at the intermission.

The reason for such occurrences in most of the games played this season was the constant under-basket pressure by opponents. "Duke" Holmes and other centers will agree it has been a terrific struggle under both goals.

Therefore, the opponents gradually edge on the Bulldogs to make more fouls and fewer baskets, which may be smart basketball. At least this method had results, if season's scores are an accurate indication.

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A regular McPherson contest started as a smooth, fast interesting exhibition. Later in the first half, though, the Bulldogs seemed to wither while the opposing team forged into the lead, building up an eight or ten point advantage at the intermission.

The reason for such occurrences in most of the games played this season was the constant under-basket pressure by opponents. "Duke" Holmes and other centers will agree it has been a terrific struggle under both goals.

Therefore, the opponents gradually edge on the Bulldogs to make more fouls and fewer baskets, which may be smart basketball. At least this method had results, if season's scores are an accurate indication.

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Speaking of tournaments, several downtown stores and groups are organizing cage teams to compete in a tourney which will be held sometime this month in the college gymnasium. Intramural winners also may enter to represent the college.

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Bulldogs Bite Dust In Season Finale

McGill, Holmes Lead Canine Scoring; Bethany Wins 38-25

Trailing all the way, the McPherson college Bulldogs succumbed to a blasting Bethany attack to the tune of 38-25 in the final game of the season at Lindsay Wednesday night. The victors held a 16-13 advantage between semesters.

Bethany reserves played most of the battle and the Swede defense was air-tight against the mild "swing system" offense of McPherson. Near the end of the first half, through, the Bulldogs climbed to within one point of the leaders. At three times during the final period the margin was only three points.

Dave McGill and "Duke" Holmes shared scoring honors for McPherson with 10 points, following Bethman Hoover, Swede forward, with 11 tallies. With the victory, the Swedes retained second place in the conference standings.

Holmes Leads Scoring With 21 Points

College of Emporia stayed off a late McPherson rally last Saturday night to defeat the Bulldogs 44-42 in the final home game of the season. The Presbies plied up a 24-14 advantage at the half, after which the lead was whittled down by "Duke" Holmes and Dave McGill.

One field goal determined the winning margin of the visitors, who were paced by Fraser with 19 tallies and S. Sharpe with 9. Twenty fouls were called on McPherson while 19 were called on the Presbies.

In a brilliant performance "Duke" Holmes accumulated 21 points to lead the scoring parade, followed by Dave McGill with 11.

The Bulldog reserves defeated the Y. M. C. A. second team 29-22 in the preliminary Kingsley registered 10 points for high scoring honors, followed by Naylor with 8 and Holloway with 7. The "B" squad was deadlocked 13-13 at the half, then pulled into a lead near the end of the game.

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