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Best Wishes For A Joyous Holiday

Geisert and Ronk Tie For First At Tourney

McPherson Will Be Host To Debate Tournament

At 4:30 last Saturday morning sixteen debaters from McPherson College left for Winfield, Kansas, to attend the first debate tournament of the season at Southwestern College.

There were five rounds of debate and out of twenty debates the varsity teams won a total of sixteen. Team A of Women's Varsity, Blanche Geisert and Annette Glasier Ronk, won five rounds; the Men's Varsity team, Dale Brown and Marvin Blough, Mark Emswiler and Blair Helman, each won four out of five rounds.

The total of debates participated in by the McPherson squad was forty and a total of twenty-four debates were won.

Students making the trip to Winfield were Annette Ronk, Blanche Geisert, Pat Kennedy, Anne Metzler, Freda Aurell, Mary Beth Loshbaugh, Wanita Drennan, Ruth Engelland, Theora Hardy, Katharine Little, Elsie Schnorr, Marvin Blough, Dale Brown, Mark Emswiler, Blair Helman, and Warren Hoover. Accompanying the squad was Coach L. Avery Fleming, Prof. James Berkebile, Prof. Hess, and Della Lehman.

Four colleges were represented: Southwestern with ten teams, McPherson with eight teams, and Bethel and Kearney, Nebraska, with two teams each.

McPherson College will be host to the next tournament on January 6, 1945.

Harbaugh Crowned Homecoming Queen

Bulldogs Defeat Braves Week-end Is Success

The long-awaited Homecoming week-end has come and gone. Once more the campus resumes its accustomed numbing lull. Gone are the former students and alumni who visited the campus. They were hearty in spirit although comparatively few in number. The thrill of the coronation and of a victorious team lies dormant, waiting to be revived next year.

Opening events of the Homecoming were the war dance and downfall of the Indian Braves Thursday morning in pep assembly followed by a bonfire and snake dance uptown Thursday evening.

Visitors began to appear on the campus on Friday and that evening saw Homecoming activities well under way when the Alumni Association gave a banquet with a short program in the college dining hall. The queen and her attendants, visiting former students and alumni, faculty members, and the basketball squad were present as special guests along with the regular dining hall students. The closing event of the 1944 Homecoming was the victory over the Ottawa Braves by the Bulldogs in a rousing basketball game played in Convention Hall Friday night. Elva Jean Harbaugh was crowned Homecoming Queen of this season's athletic activities during the half by Berniece Guthals, last year's queen. Attending the Queen were Phyllis Strickler and Lois Kauffman.

Thus ends another happy Homecoming with a dream of future Homecomings with our fighting men at home.

Join the Merry Crowd

Join the throng and go caroling with the merry crowd after church this Sunday evening. If you have been wanting to sing some of the good old carols this Christmas season, here is your chance. Dress up warmly and bring along a hearty voice, Sunday evening, December 17.

Yuletide Recess Begins Thursday Noon At 12:00

"It won't be long now" is the enthusiastic cry of students as they prepare to lay their books and pencils aside to begin the long-awaited Christmas vacation which convenes Thursday noon.

Reopening again at 8:00 Tuesday morning, January 2, classes will begin as usual and students are expected to be present.

Musical Students Perform Monday

Piano and voice students of Miss Brown and Prof. Nevin Fisher present their first public concert Monday evening, December 18. It is given in the college chapel beginning at 8:00. Those participating are advanced students selected from the classes in voice and piano.

The program is as follows:

Sonata Op. 13 Beethoven
Grave Allegro di Molto Con Arice..... Beethoven
Alice Ruth Bailey, Pianist
"He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the most High"
..... James G. MacDermid
Helen Callon, Contralto
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
..... Oley Speaks
Dorris Murdock, Soprano
"May Night" Palmgren
Donnis Wampler, Pianist
"Beside Still Waters"
..... Bernard Hamblen
Kenneth Wampler, Tenor
"Ah! Let Me Weep" G. F. Handel
"Life" Pearl B. Curran
Imojean Frantz, Contralto
"Moment Musical" Schubert
"Waltz E Minor" Chopin
Arlene Prentice, Pianist
"A Dream" J. C. Bartlett
"The Blind Ploughman"
..... Robert C. Clarke
David Albright, Tenor
"Excerpts from Papillion" Schumann
Gertrude Conner, Pianist
"Love" May Van Dyke
"Take Joy Home"
..... Karolyn Wells Bassett
Jo B. Brooks, Soprano

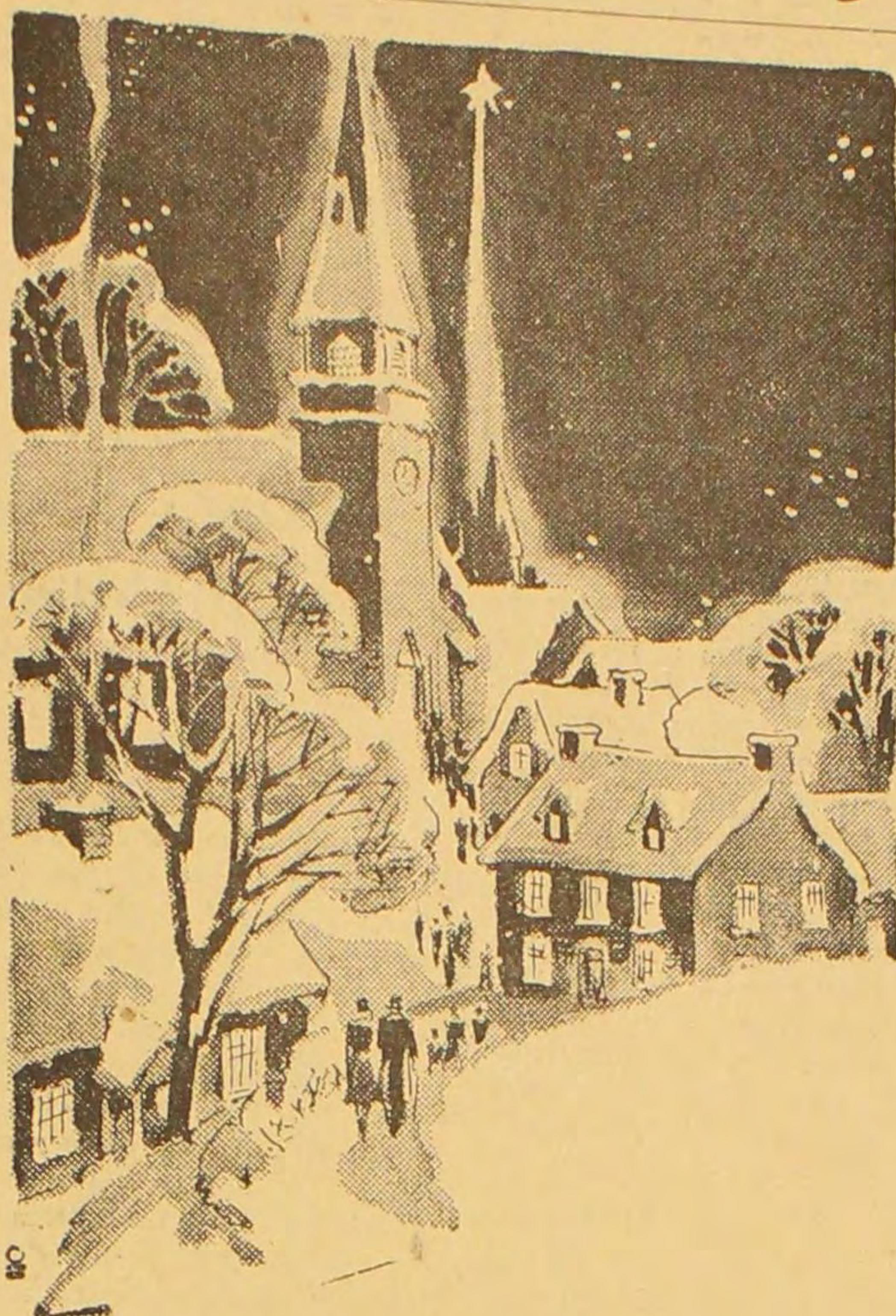
American Erosion Is Missionary's Chapel Subject

Rev. Ernest L. Ikenberry, an alumnus of McPherson College, was the speaker at chapel on December 13. He spoke on the important subject of the erosion of our country. It is a serious problem how the top soil of our people from the country are going to the city and not contributing nearly as much.

There is the erosion of religion and morality that is taking place today more than ever before. It is hard for one to uphold their own beliefs when their environment changes so rapidly. Beginning in the right way makes it easier not to slip and slide religiously and morally.

The worse erosion of all is that of the human race, said Ikenberry. The situation becomes more discouraging every day and will even continue to be more so if something does not happen to the contrary. The war is draining off the best of manhood and womanhood.

As a cure youth must learn to work together cooperatively. Last year the Brethren aided young men in getting settled on Brethren farms by contributing \$50,000. College students can not wait until they have finished their college career to do something about erosion. They must get acquainted with all types of people and learn to work with them. Race prejudices are a major source of many difficulties and students must rid themselves of them. Students must be informed of important matters. After getting ready, students should not be afraid to do something about it.



Christmas Bell

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearth stones of a continent
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no reason on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Ministers of McPherson Rally For Get-together

Thirty-six ministers and student ministers representing the Ministerial Alliance, Central College, and McPherson College met in the gym last Tuesday evening for the purpose of getting better acquainted. Dave Albright started us off with several pep songs, such as "How Do You Do, Mr. Minister," "The More We Get Together," and several Christmas songs. Kent Naylor conducted the devotions. This was followed by about an hour and a half of recreation in the gym.

Alumni Entertain At Homecoming Chapel

Alumni of McPherson College presented the Homecoming chapel on Friday, December 8. Mrs. E. G. Nigh, class of '33, played a cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." "How Mr. David G. Blikins Spent His Christmas," was read by Miss Edna Neher, class of '24. The class of 1925 was represented by Mrs. Cleo Hill who sang "The Birthday of a King." Preceding the program President W. W. Peters led the devotions.

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St Nicholas Appears At All-School Xmas Party

With gifts clustered around the lovely Christmas tree, students met for a Yuletide party in the S. U. R. Friday evening. The pile of gifts grew high as each participant laid his gaily wrapped package at the base of the tree.

Dr. Weinreich Comments On European Conditions

Dr. Marcel Weinreich, head of the language department, spoke to the International Relations Club Friday afternoon on the subject, "European Politics and the Post War World." Having lived in Europe, Dr. Weinreich has a wide understanding of conditions existing in Europe.

Pat Kennedy's ingenuity as program chairman was evidenced by the diversified program that composed the evening's entertainment. Jerry Hedges, Della Mae Poland, and Marvin Blough lead the group in games. The program proper consisted of a chalk talk by the ever talkative Burton, in perfect harmony with the Christmas spirit Annette Ronk gave one of her readings. Alice Ruth Bailey favored the group with one of her popular zylphone solos. The girls quartet proved their mettle with a vocal rendition, while it was sometimes not so bright an Albright that lead every one in group singing.

With a jingle of bells Santa made his jovial appearance and distributed gifts to college tots—all who were thrilled with his kind attention. Having played with the toys to their hearts content, they collected the toys for rewrapping. The gifts will be sent to cheer some less fortunate youngsters.

Church Banquet Speaker, Beckes, Inspires Youth

Swinger Is Toastmaster Churches Give Program

McPherson young people received an inspirational and privileged opportunity this past Monday evening in the form of a banquet in the basement of the Church of the Brethren and an experienced guest speaker.

The banquet was planned by a committee of young people from the various church groups of the city in order to avail McPherson young folks of the privilege of hearing Dr. Isaac Beckes, National Secretary of the United Youth of America.

Glenn Swinger, co-chairman of the McPherson College Student Christian Movement presided as toastmaster and introduced the program numbers: group singing directed by Gertrude Conner, a violin duet by Mary Helen Frazer and Liane Johnson, reading by Ione Farver, and number by the Central College Male quartet. Dr. L. A. Fleming, co-pastor of the Church of the Brethren, delivered the invocation.

Dr. Beckes captured his audience by means of his humorous approach to the serious problem he had chosen to discuss, that of vigorous inter-church cooperation of young people in order to promote the program of the Church, in enlisting the help of those young persons who at present are tempted into various forms of delinquency because of the lack of vitality in the youth program of the churches.

The speaker made suggestions for improving inter-church relationships and the building of a cooperative youth council. He painted a picture of world and community need and prepared us in part for our tasks in attacking the problems.

Christmas Cantata To Be Presented Sunday Evening

In a traditional manner Christmas and music have become closely interwoven in their associations. This year the collaboration of the A Cappella Choir, Girls' choir, and the adult choir of the church will rekindle that tradition by presenting the cantata, "The Christ Child" in the Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening, December 17, beginning at 7:30.

Soloists for the cantata have been selected from the A Cappella Choir. They are Miss Dorris Murdock, soprano, Mrs. Merlin Frantz, contralto, Mr. David Albright, tenor, and Mr. Keith Burton, baritone. Both organ and piano will accompany the group, and Mrs. Lloyd Larson will be at the organ, and Miss Lois Kauffman will direct the cantata.

Youth Director Speaks of Major Needs Of Church

Church Needs Leaders Trained In Youth Work

The major problem before the church today is serving young people, stated Rev. Isaac Beckes in Monday chapel. Rev. Beckes is the director of Youth Work of International Council of Religious Education.

Our nation has the best trained youth, but the problem is that there are still many young people not reached by the great issues of the day. Rev. Beckes explained that there are three problems confronting the youth workers.

Leadership is one of the biggest problems. Too often adults are unprepared to lead youth. It takes more than love and friendship to lead them. Methods of directing youth work that were used 50 years ago are still being used today. Rev. Beckes expressed the desire that students study the many opportunities for a change in this old pattern.

Teaching the youth how to work together is another problem which must be faced. That out of date feeling that "my" church is the best must be forgotten. Most of all youth have to work in a spirit of love.

Social Calendar

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Sun., Dec. 17, Christmas Cantata at the Church, 7:30.
Sun., Dec. 17, Recreational Council Party, at 4:00.
Sun., Dec. 17, BYPD Christmas Caroling after church.
Mon., Dec. 18, College Voice and Piano Recital in Chapel, 8:00.
Wed., Dec. 20, Basketball with Wichita University, here.
Thurs., Dec. 21, Christmas Vacation.

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School Spirit

As I stood in the chapel of Eton College, England, I noticed upon the walls certain scrolls and tables containing hundreds of names in letters of gold. These were the names of graduates of Eton who had in after years brought distinction to their college. I noticed the same family names recurring over and over again and I was told these same names are still upon the school rolls. I could not help asking myself "How can any young man who enters Eton, bearing one of these honorable names be anything but his best self. His family, his school, and his country expects it. Perhaps that is one reason he so often is his best and the same families from generation after generation have so large a share of good and great men.

In this country we have no schools as old as Eton, yet all good schools have their fine traditions. The true-hearted service of noble lives has gone into the making of them. Of all such schools it may be said that among their sons and daughters are those who have loved their Alma Mater so well, that being a credit to her they have counted among their chief aims in life.

Only the student who is moved by such motives as these has the true school spirit. Such a student longs that his school shall be stamped with the stamp of true worthiness. It would be desired that one's school stand only for that which is right. It should be the determination that it shall be respected, and still more, that it should be worthy or respect. No one can take pride in an easy going school to which anyone can gain admission and in which everyone can remain, regardless of attainments. Students are not likely to think of this aspect of the case when they neglect their studies. They think the matter wholly personal and believe that only they are the sufferers. It is not so. By slack indifferent work you are lowering the standard of your school and you are thus disloyal. By this act you say you do not care to have your school respected. It means a failure to apply school spirit where it is most needed. By your manners and behavior you indicate where ever you go, the character of your school. You are its product. The world judges a school by its results. Ask yourself what you are doing to make your school in the future as inspiring a place for others as others have made it for you. Ask yourself what you can contribute to the enrichment of the life of your school. Be not over anxious what you shall receive. If you have the right school spirit you can do nothing less than throw all the power of your influence into the task of making your school a place where future students may learn how to meet and be true to the responsibilities and obligations of life. The atmosphere which makes this kind of growth is created only by living personalities, by the touch of life upon life.—Oak Leaves.

How Big Are You?

As the year of 1944 draws to a conclusion and the dawn of a New Year peeps over the horizon, it is customary for people to pause and inspect their lives. All who look back feel that there were many ways in which they could have done better. Some will have regrets; others will be satisfied. Viewing the past year ask yourself this question "How big am I?"

By "how big" it is not meant the number of offices you hold on the campus, or the number of organizations to which you belong, the kind of grade you obtain, the amount of money you have to spend; but how much understanding and goodwill do you demonstrate to mankind.

Can you tolerate persons whose moral standards and ideas are different than yours without belittling his ideas and preaching your convictions to him in a tactless manner. There is much good in the worst individual. Can you find that good and appreciate him regardless of your different opinion?

As a college student you have many responsibilities and duties. Do you become so rapt up in yourself and your work that you forget to take time to smile and offer a helping hand to those who pass your way? Are you big enough to see beyond the small petty grievances that daily cloud the horizon to the clear blue vision of a bigger and nobler purpose?

Are you conscious of other individuals or have you become self-centered? Is your goal in life to serve others? Have you lost yourself in the "Magnificent Obsession?"

If you can answer all these questions positively, you are well on the way to becoming a "Big" personality.

Life is not built for negative achievement—it is made for positive contribution, for an out going love.



Carrying The Torch

Group Sings Carols

The Christmas season brings with it recreation and fun. The recreation commission of the S. C. M. went to Dr. Fleming's and sang Christmas carols to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ihrig, during the S. C. M. period on Tuesday. They stayed about 20 minutes and visited with Mrs. Ihrig who, although she is blind, told them that she could hear very well. Mrs. Ihrig expressed her appreciation to the carolers who enjoyed it every bit as much as she did.

This vocal expression of Christmas good-tidings is the first caroling of the year by college students. It will be followed by similar trips by other groups.

Test Results Announced

Susie announced the results of the test taken two weeks ago concerning prejudices of race and religion. It was found that the group was very tolerant. However, not many considered it wise to marry a person of a different race. Some of the questions raised concerning race relations were left unanswered, but it is hoped that the members of the Personal Relations Commission will devote serious thought to them.

Dave conducted a short devotional period with Christmas as the theme.

Jackets For Greek Tots

Student Volunteers—back to the scrap once more! With several new helpers temporarily blinded by the patch work baby jackets the girls are stitching together they soon entered into the spirit of piecing the gay garments.

"What do I do next?" queries Janie, "this one is all basted down." "Oh, it's ready to stitch on the machine!" With scissors, thread, and last but not least, the gay "patch-workery" clutched in her hands, Janie raced to Arnold Hall to "run up" one little jacket.

"There's still a couple of morning's work to be done before these cheery little garments are ready to embark on their journey across the sea to warm a tiny Grecian tot.

College Hits

"They Are Wearing"

By Aurell

Christmas is coming. Hurrah! Hurrah! If you're lucky enough to go to the country, aim for clothes that had a rugged style all their

own. Tops along this line are wool skirts in stripes or plaids, arm-free sleeveless sweaters that come in yellow, black, white, navy, gray, shock- ing pink, slim ski pants of gay gab- erdine water repellent cotton, pop- lin skirt in pastels and to blend in- to the snow cap a white teddy bear coat of cotton-backed wool and mo- hair.

For skating try a white wool tun- ic worn with stocking cap and long sleeved turtle neck jersey blouse of mixed colors, figured or plain. Dou- ble its appearances by matching it with pencil slim wool plaid slacks—the "separates" game.

Indispensable for travel are your suits—black, grey, brown, what- ever they are, brighten them up with holiday colors in mittens, stocking caps, scarfs, and sweaters.

"God rest you merry college coeds. Let nothing you dismay Get your lessons done, Let Christmas come Vacation is only 5 days away."

S. O. S. In The Library

Books Bear The Tidings

"Of all the things men can do or make here below, by far the most momentous, wonderful, and worthy are the things we call books,"—Carlyle.

Man owes much of his accumulated knowledge about the past to books. Back in the dim ages of ob- scurity, men sat down and wrote, keeping alive the happenings of their times for posterity. Each coming era and its generations added their share, until now we have knowledge of what we call the history of man- kind.

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The President's Corner

Again the holiday season has come and we are reminded anew of the Lord's supreme gift to man. In the midst of a world involved in a cruel war and with so much human suf- fering, Christmas seems almost to rebuke us.

Let us remember, however, that God is still on His throne and has not repealed any of His promises. His love, forgive- ness, and mercy are still available for us if we are worthy to receive and if we use them to His glory and to the good of mankind.

May this Christmas be a day for both confession and reso- lution. McPherson College prays to be worthy to extend to all of her children and friends heartiest Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year ahead.

ples had man who wrote it down in books. The library is the house of books. We can go to our library at will and select the books we want to use. There are books for all occasions. But at this time of the year, let us not overlook the fact, that we would not know Christmas and cherish its memories as we do, if it had not been for books.

As the centuries piled on top of one another, customs began to form. Different peoples in different lands celebrated Christmas in different ways. This we know, for these peo-

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SOCIETY

Like Christmas and Easter, Homecoming comes but once a year to the best school of all. And like all Homecomings, this one seemed to be a very fine one indeed, but that is another story. We are interested in the people faces we see the brightly beaming ones of Bob Tanruther, Orville Buckling and others. But more will come about them later. Right now I want to take plenty of time out to thank the girls and fellows who tackled the job of decorating the town gym for the honors of the Homecoming events—a monstrous task indeed, but they came out on top with a well decorated throne to boot. Thanks, and congratulations for doing such a swell job. And for you others who really should know, this plucky group who didn't get home until one in the morning, thanks to their labors, were Ruth Shoe-maker, Annette Ronk, Blanche Geisert, Keith Burton, and Mino Koide. Romance always blossoms out at

times like this, even if it is embarrassing some, huh Dorris? As you all know, Mr. Harlan Blough from Iowa (not Idaho) visited Miss Dorris Murdock over the home coming week-end. Also down for similar purposes was Bob Tanruther, visiting none other than Miss Pat Kennedy. I wonder how she got Keith out of the way in such a hurry, but I guess that is up to the Gossip editor to find out. Harold Dobrinski, brother of Leora and friend (may I be as mild as all that) of Berniece Guthals, left the life of the Army Air Corps for the life of the campus during the same week-end as mentioned before. It's too bad that Hillis couldn't stay over the festivities, but leave us and Leora he did. Also visiting the campus was the said young 'gentleman' from up Lawrence way, a certain William Daggett by name and a great student of the college to be—as soon as the war and Uncle Sam let him come. He was visiting—well I'm not sure about this—for a while I thought it was little Ernie, but I kinda' think that Donniss Wampler also helped entertain him during his brief stay.

As usual a number of the students of the campus went home or visited over the week-end. My, how we gaded about. But then, that's what Society's for. This time Twila Turner and Johnette Spengler were overnight guests of Mrs. Albert Stucky after the game Friday night. The Wampless went home, the Friesens went home and Betty Stonebraker went to Galva. Jane Bell invited Evelyn Royer to join her in a visit to her brother and wife in Hutchinson. Ebba Spohn took Ethel Dalke home as her guest. Betty Elrod went home with her parents after Homecoming, and Kent Naylor and Elva Jean Harbaugh took the Lichtys to Hutchinson after the game.

And some of the kids in school have taken to gadding about in the middle of the week as well as the week-ends. Among these privileged few is our little Quad Ed. If it weren't for the calming and soothing effects of her roommate Dorris (That girl sure gets around) poor Mary Beth would surely be a raving maniac by now—who am I fooling—no one—I thought so—back to the story, any way, Mary Beth had to go all the way to Wichita on Quad business! Just think of that, Irene. Others who were out during the week stayed in town. Jeannie Williams and Esther Fillmore spent a night with Janis Burkholder, and Donniss Wampler spent one night with Roberta Mohler.

And now comes the time to welcome back dear Tex, who left us for seven whole days to visit with her family back in New Mexico. The Barkerettes and others missed you.

News of Students



On the Land, On the Sea, In The Air

Vance Carlson, former student and star basketball player on last year's team, writes: "Tonight our basketball team won the range championship 29-27. I have scored 31 points in the 3 tournament games, but seem to have lost the eye for the basket. Also along the athletic line, I am taking boxing every day and really like it. I have yet to get my face punched in, but wouldn't be surprised if that time is near, I think it's good training for me."

"I suppose you are pouring the hard practices on the boys as that opening game draws near. Your chances of a good season looks good and Swinger should have things his own way. Best of luck to a swell season. Just take my advice and be careful with the Swedes—they, meaning a "swede", are always dangerous. "Now to tell you a little about where I am and what I have been doing of late. Bobby and I have finally been separated with him getting all the breaks. You probably already know that he is in advanced naval at Monro, La., and will have his commission some time in Feb. Now for me, I am plugging along in gunnery way down in the Rio Grande Valley. It is a 6 weeks course and I can say the worst half is over. I have finished the 2 weeks of academic work and am now out on the firing range trying to put the fundamentals we learned in practice. I have been firing the 50 caliber machine guns along with the 12 gauge. These 50's really kick up the noise especially when there are 30 firing at once. Yesterday we shot with the 12 gauge mounted on a post in a truck. These trucks go around a two mile track and we fire at clay birds coming from different angles. The truck moves 30 m. p. h. and we fire almost as fast as we can load. I made 29 hits out of 75 rounds so I can't complain."

"We still have another week on the range, then we move back to the main base for all our flying. We fly so-called missions firing at 3 sleeve attached to B-26's and take pictures of P-39's and P-63's diving on us simulating real fighters. Our graduation day is set for Dec. 16 AND THEN we sorta hope and dream that we might be able to work a furlough but I suppose we again will be disappointed. "I have been to Matamoros, Mex-

ico, once and what a place. There is not much to see or do and the town is filthy.

Best of luck on that opening game and tell all Mac students hello for me. I really appreciate the Spectator so put a bug in somebody's ear to keep it coming."

Food Class Entertains With Christmas Tea

At the annual Christmas tea Wednesday, roommates and faculty women were entertained by members of the foods class. Gay colored decorations developed the Christmas theme.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and enjoying sandwiches and cookies served with tea. Jerry Hedges and Mildred Cartner poured. The tea was held in the home economic room in Harnly Hall.

Fahnestock Hall Men Feature BYPD Program

Sunday evening, December 10, the BYPD program, centering around a Christmas theme, was furnished by the men of Fahnestock hall.

A chalk picture portraying the three wisemen as they watched the star over Bethlehem was drawn by Keith Burton. After finishing the picture Keith sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem," accompanied by Alice Ruth Bailey.

For the devotions John Ditmars read the Christmas story from the second chapter of Luke. The solo, "I'm a Pilgrim" was sung by Kenneth Wampler accompanied by Dave Albright. Wayne Bowman read Amos R. Wells' poem, "The Inn That Missed It's Chance."

A Hawaiian guitar solo, "Silent Night" was played by Jerry Mease. Group singing led by Donald Scofield, concluded the program.



Chit and Chatter

Cat's out and nobody knows who let it out but—'tis spread about that profs. can be got around inside of class and out! Else how did Schnorr and Hoover, despite Prof. Hess, eat in a twosome Sat. evening in August?

Has anybody ever noticed how Hutch gets around on a BB court? Just thought maybe you were too busy noticing how he gets around off court. Uh-huh. We mean Finny and several out-of-town gals. Speaking of Joan, somebody dropped us a hint that maybe she had a little misunderstanding about late-leaves the nite of the snake dance.

If you noticed Arlene Rolfs sort of floating around on a cloud or three Saturday evening, it wasn't because some handsome had put her there. She had been Christmas shopping for perfume and had sniffed so many aromas that even she admitted that she felt a trifle woozy.

Russel Jarboe rushed Jerry Hedges during the past week-end. She didn't seem to mind at all and why should she? There aren't many girls getting rushed in times such as the present.

Of course you know how we hate to pick on Pat, but this one can't be passed up. Was it that Blair's shoulder was particularly inviting or was it just handy for a sleepy girl?

Hold the press! This must go in! We had heard something earlier to the effect that Lola Mae and Bill had been seen together—twice. Well, that certainly makes gossip. But it developed that L. M. evidently didn't like being caught so it was

"Out the window she must go" and out the window she went!!

Is Flory just trying to raise himself above the degrading position as a mere Frosh or is he interested? What we mean is that he spent Wednesday night with a snappy little senior.

Then there's Kenny who quite recently turned into beaming Casanova. First it was Mary Kay, then Alice Ruth, and next Lois Kauffman. How many more we just couldn't say. Swinger doesn't act like that. Could it be he'd like to keep on the square with all our coeds?

In these days of manpower shortages etc. we are told that it is often hard to get one. We know that you would like some competent advice on the problem. We feel that our source is uncontradictable. We quote, in the exact words used when giving Miss Bailey a helpful suggestion. "Go down and get your man!" Of course Professor Hess may have been talking about Cleero, but the old truth may still apply. Who said the Romans were out of date?

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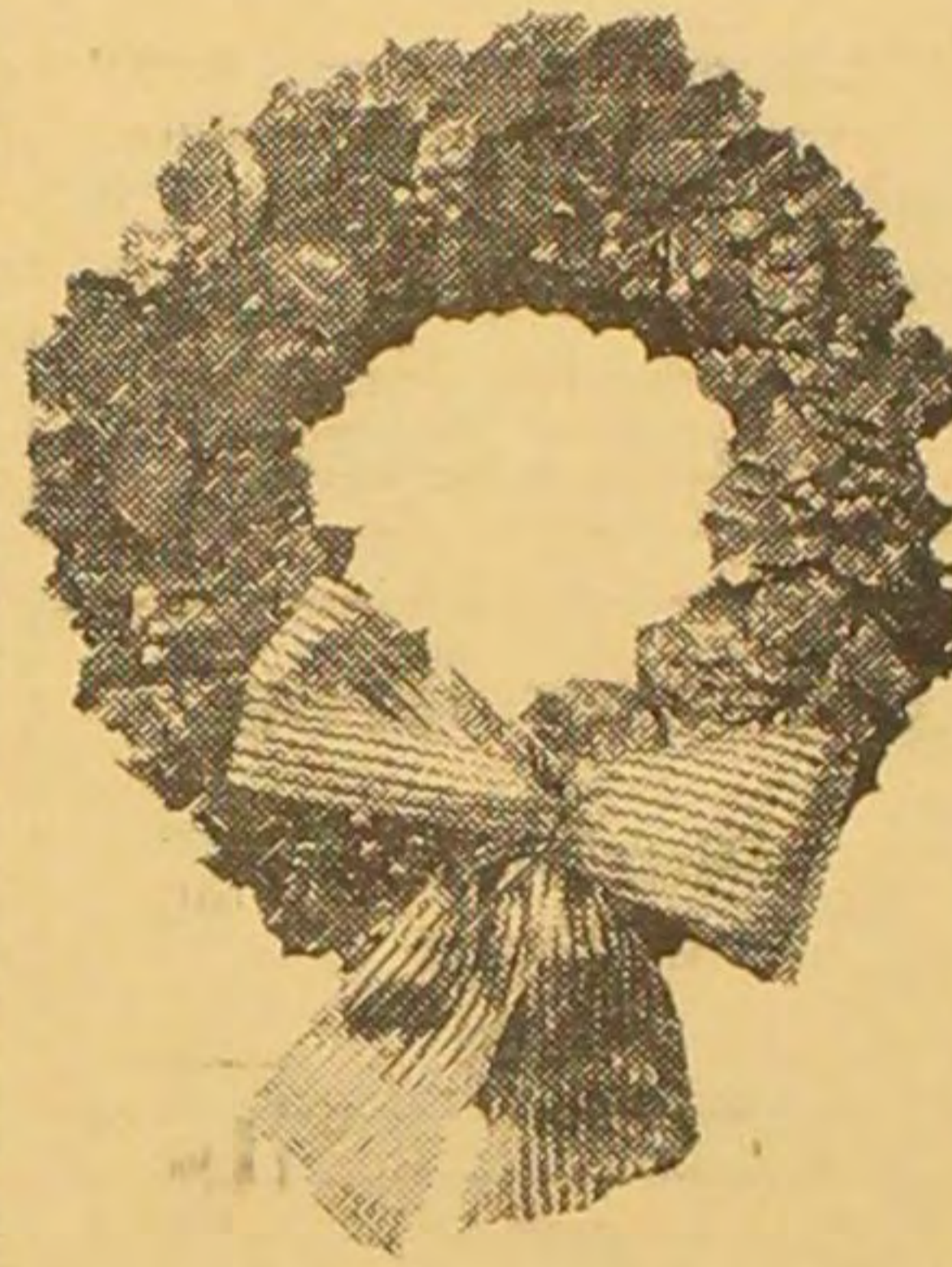
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Bulldogs Defeat Ottawa Braves At Homecoming

Fifth Homecoming Victory For Coach

Playing a fast game of basketball the McPherson College Bulldogs showed up well last Friday night as they downed Ottawa University 52-39 in an exciting game, making it five homecoming victories for Coach Hayden.

One of the best offensive games to be played against the Canines during the present season was seen when Martin, tricky Brave center, connected for twenty two of his team's 39 points to take scoring honors for the evening, but each of the eight Canines who saw action accounted for at least two points.

The Bulldogs took an early lead when Lowe opened with a two pointer after which Swinger and Hutchison rapidly connected for a bucket each and thus gave the local five a 6-0 lead; but the Braves would not go down easy and, led by Martin, they started a rally that put them out in front 7-6. The Bulldogs came back as Markham sank a zooming long shot followed by a one-pointer by Lowe, another by Markham and then another by Hutchison before the Ottawa five scored again.

With the Bulldogs holding a 26-16 half time lead, scoring remained on about equal terms in the second half until late in the period when the Braves climbed within five points of the Canines with three minutes remaining but the Mac men tallied four buckets in the last three minutes while holding the visitors scoreless.

McPHERSON	Fg	Ft	F
Hutchison	9	3	3
Albright	2	0	0
Swinger	2	2	2
Markham	2	1	5
Lowe	2	1	4
Krehbiel	3	0	0
Johnson	0	2	0
Naylor	1	1	4
Total	21	10	18
OTTAWA	Gg	Ft	F
Anderson	0	1	1
Murphy	1	3	2
Martin	8	6	2
Losk	3	0	4
Hosegawa	2	1	4
Trigg	0	0	0
Ishimitsu	0	0	2
Chaffin	0	0	0
Total	14	11	15

Women's Athletics

Basketball has its letter-men and comparable to it in WAA is a point system by which campus huskies, to be outdone by campus huskies, work towards a goal. That goal is a pin. To be eligible for the spring banquet, a girl must be active in each of the year's seasons. The four sports this season were swimming, outing, do-si-do, and hockey. Those active are:

Swimming
Leona Dell
Ione Akers
Esther Filmore
Joan Finrock
Millie Jones
Wilma Fae Kuns

Do-si-do
Elsie Schnorr
Lucille Frantz
Ella Mae Friesen
Marjorie Gillis
Lola Mae Kuns
Wilma Fae Kuns
Ruby Link
Eulalia Crist
Ruth Davis
Leona Dell
Betty Elrod
Dorothy Frantz

Hockey
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Jane Bell
Ruth Huston
Ruth Engelland
Joan Finrock

Outing
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Leora Dobrinski
Annette Ronk
Dorothy Frantz

Joyce Mays
Roberta Mohler
Annette Ronk
Donnis Wampler
Betty Greig

Ila Verne Lobban
Mildred McNamee
Roberta Mohler
Margaret Peterson
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Jan. 16, Sterling College There
Jan. 30, Wichita U. Here
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Feb. 3, Herington Air Base There
Feb. 12, Baker U. There
Feb. 13, Ottawa U. There
Feb. 19, Central College Here
Feb. 23, Bethany There

Bulldogs Tussle With Wichita U. Shockers Wed.

Wichita Plays Second Basketball Game

The Bulldogs have a tough assignment next week when they meet the Wichita U. five in convention hall Wednesday night at 8:00.

Playing their last game before Christmas vacation, the Canines were idle this past week and have had a week and a half of concentrated practice in preparation of next week's tussle. Under the direction of Coach Hayden, the squad has undergone many drills in ball handling and dribbling in an effort to correct some mistakes made in the Ottawa U. encounter.

The McPherson five will have one slight advantage over Wichita in that they will be playing their fourth game of the season while the Shockers have played only one previous game.

Coach Hayden will use his regular starting lineup to match that of Wichita: Durbin and Maris at forwards; Elliott, 6 ft. 3 in. center; Sexton and Smith, guards.

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Bulldogs down Ottawa! McPherson College win homecoming basketball game 52-39. With all this talk of homecoming, I can not help but think of my high school career. Ah, I remember only too well, the way the coach came to me before the season started and said "Hutch, as you know we should have a winning team. I have some good material to work with. Now since you were with me last year and know my methods of doing things, I need you."

That homecoming game with our ancient rivals is one that I will always remember. It was last quarter, third and goal to go, the score tied 0-0. There I sat on the bench with tears in my eyes; if there was only something I could do. Suddenly the whistle blew. The players, full of that old fighting spirit, looked longingly toward the bench. The stands, sensing what was up, began to yell, "We want Hutchison, We want Hutchison." Suddenly the coach jumped up from his place on the bench and came toward me yelling, "O. K. Hutch. Get in there. Can't you see that the boys are thirsty."

Four of the Bulldog squad journeyed to Lindsborg to see the Ottawa-Bethany game last Saturday night. The game was close until midway in the second half when Ottawa started clicking to take the game by a 43-34 score. You Bulldog fans probably remember Martin, Brave center, who connected for 22 points against the Mac men last week; well, Bethany fans will also remember him as he accounted for

the gym last Wednesday.

Not the latest news flash, but something of interest to Bulldog enthusiasts is the fact that Central College journeyed to Baldwin last Tuesday where they downed Baker 48-24. They then went on to Ottawa and the following night turned back the Braves by a 41-39 count.

This makes three victories and no losses for Central and they have only one other game before the Bulldogs play them Jan. 13. The other game is with the Bethany Swedes whom the Tigers downed earlier this season.

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