

# The Spectator



Which will it be?

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NUMBER 20

## Dr. Blackwelder Speaks Of Keys

In his final address before the Regional Conference audience, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder spoke on the subject "How Jesus Gives Himself to Men." He expressed his appreciation for the friendly spirit and the interest that he found here at the conference.

In his delivery, Dr. Blackwelder pointed out that most great philosophies of the world can be summarized in one word. For instance, the Greek philosophy was knowledge; the Roman philosophy was discipline; but the Christian philosophy is giving. The text John 3:16 is a good illustration of the Christian idea.

There are four keys to understanding Christ's philosophy. The first is: He feeds, feeding the spirit as well as the body. Christ guides, giving a sense of His providence, and guidance. He heals. He heals the aching heart, changes remorse into wisdom, and turns the feeling of defeat into penitence. Christ is the only way to lay hold of the healing influence of the universe.

But the fourth key to understanding Christ is perhaps the most important. It is simply that He saves.

## Debate Held In Chapel Friday

### Compulsory Military Training Is Subject

The Regional Conference closed on Friday with a debate during the chapel hour. The debaters were McPherson High School students. They debated on the compulsory military conscription for one year question. This question has been used for the High School CKL debates in Kansas this year with the high school winning the most debates in this league. Bonnie Martin and Diane Johnson debated on the affirmative. The negative was upheld by Engel Nininger and Scott Jones.

The affirmative pointed out a need for a change, and that time is a factor in the preparedness of a nation. The negative said that warfare would be outmoded in such a short time that this preparedness would be of no avail. Also, stated the negative, that this is undemocratic and will not help to maintain world peace.

Hylton Harmon then led in a discussion, pertaining to ways in which we, as a conference, or as individuals, could make known our views concerning the matter of compulsory military training.

We are most grateful for the many expressions of sympathy received from students and faculty members.

Dr. L. Avery Fleming and Family.

## Hymn Sing Held In BYPD Sunday

The college youth assembled for an inspirational BYPD service on Sunday evening, February 24. Rebecca Spear led the group in the singing of several hymns with Phyllis Strickler at the piano.

Warren Hoover read the evening's devotions. Other inspirational thoughts were added by the reading of thoughts on the subject, "God and Others." Those who read were Eulalia Crist, Theda Flory, Donna Bowman, and Donald Stern. John Ditmars dismissed us with the benediction.

## Pi Kappa Deltans Hold Meeting

Members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta met Wednesday noon for the purpose of electing new members. Annette Ronk, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Henry Hall, of Garden City, Kansas, received membership into the club. Mr. Hall won first place in two state oratorical contests in 1928. Other new members of the fraternity include Dayton Rothrock, Robert Keim, and John Sheets.

## Date Set For "Angel Street"

The Thespian Club of McPherson College will present the three act play "Angel Street" Monday, March 18.

The play will be given in the Community Building.

Three veteran Thespian members will carry the main burden of the production. Tom Rea who starred "In the Man Who Came to Dinner" and Phyllis Strickler who had the lead in "Pride and Prejudice" last year, will play the leading parts of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham. Keith Burton who has had leading character parts during each of his three previous years in the club, will play the part of the third main character, Routh.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president, Annette Ronk, were Ernest Ikenberry, advertising; Dayton Rothrock, staging; Doris Coppock, ticket sales; Mary Beth Loshbaugh, properties and make-up; and Susan Ikenberry, costumes.

## Skating Party Held

Another interesting skating party was held last Friday evening at the roller rink. About twenty five students enjoyed the party which started at 9:00. Professor Hershberger served as faculty sponsor for the group.

## We Salute E. M. Studebaker

Dr. Ellis M. Studebaker graduated from McPherson College with the class of 1915. Prior to graduating from McPherson College Dr. Studebaker had spent a number of years in special Bible study at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago. In 1921 Dr. Studebaker was graduated from the University of Chicago and granted the degree Master of Arts. In 1927



McPherson College honored him with the degree D. D.

For ten years Dr. Studebaker was instructor of Bible in McPherson College. From 1923 to 1938 he was President of LaVerne College, LaVerne, California. He is at the present time Business Manager of Bethany Hospital, 3420 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago.

LaVerne College prospered under the administration of Dr. Studebaker. His work at Bethany Hospital has been outstanding. During the past five years the hospital has recovered from a burdensome debt, and is at the present time completing the fourth floor of their building which had remained unfinished for many years.

Dr. Studebaker was married to Lottie Rothrock and together they established a beautiful home. This home was broken by the death of Mrs. Studebaker slightly more than one year ago. The Studebakers have four children, three daughters and one son. Their son Dr. Lloyd Studebaker is a medical missionary in Africa.

## World Student Service Fund Drive To Begin

### Room Shortage May Develop Next Year

Hopes that McPherson College would receive allocations of housing for veterans enrolled at the school were dimmed following announcement of a housing allotment by the Federal Public Housing Administration. No amount was allowed for McPherson College.

The College anticipates a larger enrollment at the beginning of the fall semester and with it a critical shortage, especially for married veterans. It was to meet this that requests for federal assistance had been made.

Any new students that expect to enroll next fall should send their reservations in immediately as rooms in dormitories are rapidly being taken.

## Helman Wins Local Anti-Tobacco Contest

Blair Helman placed first in the Anti-tobacco Oratorical Contest which was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. The title of his oration, which received unanimous vote by the judges, was "Lives in Pawn."

The oration, "Cheating Ourselves and Others," was the title of the oration which won second place for Ruth Engeland. Third place was taken by Geneva Agree. Her oration was entitled, "Slave to a Cigarette."

The voting was very close for the second and third places. Dr. Olson, Dr. Metzler, and Professor Berkebile were the judges for the contest, which took place in room 9 of Sharp Hall. Professor Hess served as chairman for the contests.

## Freshmen Present Chapel Program

Members of the freshman class of McPherson College had charge of Monday's chapel program. Robert Keim opened the meeting by leading the audience in the singing of a hymn. The next number was also musical, being a song, "My Hero," by a girls' quartet composed of four freshman girls: Marlys McRoberts, Bernice Lindstrom, Betty Reeves, and June Landes.

The quartet number was followed by a reading from Marianna Stinette. Then Betty Krehbiel read a story on heroes. The story was centered on the question of whether we are to be heroes of war, heroes of science, or heroes of Christ.

## Men's Varsity Debates At C. of E.

Last Friday the men's varsity debate squad journeyed to Emporia to the College of Emporia campus to take part in a debate tournament. The team composed of Mark Emswiler and Warren Hoover won three of four debates which made them one of the top teams of the tournament.

This tournament was sponsored by the College of Emporia, and teams from McPherson College, Baker University, Ottawa University, and College of Emporia competed.

Dr. LaVerne K. Bowersox, debate coach, and his son Bruce, accompanied the squad to Emporia.

## Regional Conference Deemed Successful

Over 250 interested persons attended the Regional Conference for the Western District held here on McPherson College campus February 18 to 21. The conference, primarily for ministers and church workers, was of interest to all who heard the programs.

To begin the conference, Monday's meetings held addresses by Reverend M. R. Zigler, Reverend H. L. Hartsough, and Reverend Brubaker. The day's activities ended with a Fellowship Hour in the SUR in the evening.

The addresses Tuesday were by Leland Brubaker, H. L. Hartsough and Reverend Harvey R. Hostettler. The final program ended early to allow the conference guests to attend the McPherson vs. Baker basketball game at

(Continued on Page Two)

## Thanks

Mrs. Slifer wants to express her appreciation for the help she received in the dining hall during Regional Conference. There was an enormous job to do, and the regular kitchen helpers could never have handled it. The students who helped out did a good job and had a great part in making the meals enjoyable.

## Question Box

Questions:  
1. Where is the Pittsburgh of the South?  
2. Who was the Women's National Press Club's choice for "Woman of the year?"  
3. What is the new substance that dentists are predicting will stop tooth decay?  
4. What was the proposal made by Meteor-Expert H. H. Nininger?  
5. What is the name of the movie made from the play "Angel Street?"

Answers:  
1. Birmingham, Alabama.  
2. Dr. Lise Meitner, 67, refugee German physicist, pioneer contributor to the atomic bomb.  
3. Vitamin K-2-methyl-1, 4-naphthoquinone.  
4. That an atom bomb be rocketed to the moon.  
5. Gaslight.

## Miss Lehman Reads Plays To SCA Group

"People Are Funny." No, that was not the title of the reading nor the theme of the program in SCA last evening. But the play which Miss Della Lehman read, entitled "The Exchange," showed beyond any doubt that people are actually funny, or should I say queer. We mortals have the idea that we are pretty strong and possess great attributes of character, but if only the truth were known we might change our minds, the play, which was so well read, pointed out our weaknesses in a very realistic light. We are always ready to do great things, and ready to sacrifice to any extent to make possible the realization of an ideal. Yes, that is all good and as it should be, but, when we are actually called upon to make the sacrifice and to do the work it is a different story. Yet, is it so different? It is a common weakness of humans and not foreign to any of us. We are not willing to give up our pet whims and ideas unless we can see some immediate benefit to ourselves. The play had a humorous strain, yet it seriously portrayed these ideas.

Miss Mary Vancil was in charge of devotions for the evening and planned them around the theme of the fundamental values of life.

## Stunt Night Announced

One of the biggest and best of the many events of the college year is rapidly approaching. The annual stunt night will be held a week from today, March 8, on the Chapel stage promptly at 8:00 p. m. There is not too much time left in which to prepare for this program, but the many amateur actors on the campus should find it time enough to work up a good stunt or skit.

Most of the organizations on the campus are eligible to present stunts and the dorms are invited to compete as well. The prizes will be five dollars for first prize, three dollars for second prize and one dollar for third prize. The one dollar for third prize. The organizations will be judged on organization, 25 per cent; student appeal, 25 per cent; originality, 20 per cent; and presentation, 30 per cent. Each stunt will be limited to eight minutes of time. All who plan to present stunts must register with Prof. Dell before Wednesday, March 6.

Whether you are to be in a stunt or in the audience, plan to come to this program which promises to be the most enjoyable evening you have spent in a long time.

## Wanted! 300 Dollars!!

Wanted! 300 DOLLARS!! Yes that is what the title of this article says. And, dear student readers, this article is looking right at you. Next week the yearly WSSF Drive is to start on our campus. . . and the quota given our college by the Regional Office is 300 dollars this year. It is the highest goal we have ever had, and it will take some thoughtful and sincere giving on the part of the students and faculty of McPherson College if we are going to meet our goal. Perhaps there are some new students who don't know what WSSF means, and for their benefit here comes a brief description as to what this is all about.

At the beginning of the war there was no such thing as WSSF. It was not until colleges were bombed out, books burned, and students placed behind barbed wire, that WSSF came into being. Students from more fortunate countries decided that a definite effort should be made on the part of themselves to help their suffering, less fortunate fellow students across the seas. . . and thus the World Student Service Fund was born. This international youth organization has continued to grow, in spite of barriers of race, language, and different creeds, as youth all over the world have joined together for the cause of freedom and the right of an education.

Here in the United States WSSF operates on a huge scale. Fully half of the world quota of WSSF this year is to come from the United States alone. . . so you can see the faith the rest of world has in our land of plenty and the young people who live here. Our part in the drive operates under the Rocky Mountain Regional office of WSSF. Each year they give out estimates to the various districts as to the amount of money they think the colleges and universities can raise. Kansas is a district by itself, and it has one thousand, eight hundred dollars to raise this year. Out of that total, McPherson College has 300 dollars to raise and send in. Prepare to do your part.

I need not tell you of the great need in China, Greece, Belgium, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Germany. . . and any number of other countries which could be added to the list. The war is now over, but until the bombed out schools are rebuilt. . . until textbooks are again to be had. . . until the ravages of disease, malnutrition, and concentration camps are eliminated, the job of WSSF is incomplete. And until that time comes when the world is once more equalized, McPherson College has her part to play in this great fight for the betterment of youth and humanity.

Doris Coppock and Susan Ikenberry are co-chairmen of the WSSF Drive here at McPherson. They have a week's program planned, which will put pep and zip into the drive. Starting with the Chapel program on Monday morning, the drive will end on Friday night. Like all previous years it is hoped that the students and faculty will take up the challenge, and meet and go beyond the goal. . . carrying on in the traditional style of the past years. Keep a watch on the bulletin boards for further notices. And prepare to dig deep, and do your part.



1946 MARCH 1946											
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT					
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30								

Fri., Mar. 1, Basketball, C. of E., there.  
Sun., Mar. 3, Piano-voice recital, 4:00.  
Mar. 4-9, WSSF Drive.  
Tues., Mar. 5, Basketball game, Ottawa, there.

## Now Is The Time For—

There is an almost-forgotten myth around this campus that one should study two hours on each lesson before showing up in class. Some, upon hearing of this, are aghast; some are skeptical; and still others are amused. They feel there is a limit as to how far one should go for the sake of a joke. But it's no joke, as anyone with the intelligence to read a grade card can plainly see.

Studying is all very well to talk about and use as an excuse, but some of us come in contact with the actual experience so seldom that it is an actual shock when exam time comes around and the actual necessity arises. For the bane of most college students' lives is the continual rush in which they exist. The average freshman usually wakes up to the fact after about two weeks of college life, and you'll hear sporadic sputterings now and then about not having a minute to spare. By the time a sophomore rating is acquired though, you don't mention too often about how busy you are. The impression is given now and then by hearing a deep, from-the-toenails sigh and making embittered remarks about the many, many duties one is required to perform, and the heavy responsibilities resting upon the broad sophomore shoulders. This is done mainly to impress the freshmen and usually, at least partially succeeds. This is, however, not done in the presence of upperclassmen. It is naturally taken for granted that a junior

does much for the betterment of college life, and we know how busy and important he is. By the time a senior rating is acquired, simply everyone knows how important they are. It is taken for granted. They are Responsible People, and it is with much effort that we refrain from bowing down to these Godly Creatures.

But from the freshman who doesn't even take Oratorio to the senior who takes everything but International Relations, every college student is busy. It is a student with a well-regulated schedule who finds two hours for all his lessons, let alone two hours for each one.

From that horrible moment in the black dawn when one is required to ooze out of bed and don raiment suitable to munching toast in the company of dozens of other semi-somnambulant students, the day is one of activity. There is a brief half-hour after breakfast before the all too numerous 8:00 classes convene. This is spent by most in reading the lesson, but by some carefree few in dressing, talking, or merely making a real effort to wake up so that they will have strength enough to stagger to class and go back to sleep.

Classes, unless it is your Busy Day, occupy only about half the time during the day. It is during the brief minutes you have to spare that lessons are gotten, the general opinion being that there'll

be no time for stuff like that there in the evening. And, you know, that is so right! You're absolutely busy talking or catching up on sleep during the couple of hungry hours before supper. And after supper you don't want to be anti-social, so you gather in groups and further strain the vocal chords.

This lasts until it is time for study hours, which means that you will either go to some extra-curricular activity or go annoy the librarian at the library. Text books are usually carried along to create a certain atmosphere, but very little of the printed word causes extra wrinkles on the gray matter during the evening.

The evening has been a tiring one thought, and the arrival back at the dorm is a sleepy one. The lessons still aren't done, but you hate to keep your room-mate awake by leaving the light on, so you make only a half-hearted attempt at cogitating, and burn very little midnight electricity before succumbing to the general drowsy atmosphere created by shadowy corners and a gently snoring roommate. You fumble your uncertain way into pajamas and click out the lights. Your roommate rolls over with a sigh of relief as the bed creaks under your weary weight. Another day is over and tomorrow will be just like yesterday—only maybe a little different. Maybe tomorrow you will find time to study. Only maybe.



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## Cheering Out Of Fashion?

"Perhaps the ancient and honorable profession of cheer-leading is going out of fashion. The student body may be growing up." This was the statement made by Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, men's physical education department at the University of Ohio, concerning the current controversy over the subject of student cheering at football games.

Dr. Oberteuffer believes that there are two important things wrong with cheer-leading and organized cheering in general. In the first place, people can't become enthusiastic and cheer just because they are told or asked to do so. Cheerleading creates a synthetic atmosphere and enthusiasm, he maintained.

At this point Dr. Oberteuffer cited the Purdue game, in which lack of cheering was blamed on failure of the crowd to support the team. He said that because the crowd was silent didn't mean that it wasn't behind the team or suffering with it.

Fundamentally, the American people are independent, he declared. They dress, eat, go to the movies and root at athletic games as they please. They cheer or are silent because of what they see and feel at a game. When anxious, they do not feel like cheering.

As his second point against organized cheering, Dr. Oberteuffer cited the lack of courtesy inherent in the idea of rooting against the visitors. He questioned the fact that organized cheering improved the home team's play, saying that if appreciation is to be shown to a player for his ability it should be expressed by whole-hearted, spontaneous cheering or personal compliments after the game.

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that when fencing and wrestling teams come as visitors to the campus, they are accorded treatment as guests. He believes that Ohio State can lead the way in creating a new standard of courtesy for visiting athletic teams. Reprinted from Parade of Opinion By Associated Collegiate Press.

## Good Sportsmanship

The above is a unique idea. It certainly is not a popular idea around a college campus. Our friend certainly has a point in that the visiting team should be made to feel welcome, but it would be rather difficult to see how spontaneous, uncontrolled cheering would do this. Cheerleaders are supposed to control cheering and keep it clean. It has made college athletics and institutions different from the professionalized athletic programs. And so while we are not able to agree entirely with the above quotation, we are at least led to believe that the end product is ethically sound.

But even with controlled cheering some of the elements of uncontrolled cheering and booing enter into the picture. Spectators seem to always insist that the price of admission gives them the right to boo the referee and challenge his decisions. The one fact that the constant "griper" and "disputer of decisions" seems to fail to realize is that the referee is in the best position to see the play, perhaps the only unbiased person in the Hall, and the most qualified to render the decision. Yes, we see some of this at our games. We are not ready to get rid of cheerleading, but we can use more good clean sportsmanship and perhaps try to make the visiting team feel more welcome in the future.



"They call me Junior," says Dumond. Little does he know what they call him. Chuck has only been in McPherson three years. He spent his freshman year in Bethany Bible training school. Next year he descended upon the fair plains of McPherson (I quote). He stretched his lung capacity in debate, a cappella, and second male quartet, and did a good job in all. He was the assistant business manager of the Quad, a member of Student Ministers and tooted a clarinet in the band. That memorable sophomore year he was initiated into the profound mysteries of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic fraternity. As a junior he became a Thespian, member of the male quartet, and full fledged business manager of the Quad.

He was a member of SCA cabinet and chairman of the steering committee of Student Ministers (this, says Dumond, has nothing to do with the steers on Kansas plains).

During his junior year he began his weekly and frequently entertaining trips to Scott City to preach every Sunday.

This year he doesn't do anything but twiddle his thumbs. He only belongs to everything he did in his first years and has added a few new accomplishments. He became a member of Who's Who. But his greatest accomplishment is to take place this summer when he gets married. (He said so himself).

When asked if he had a personality he said, "If I do it's hidden." Oh, Well, that's Chuck.

Wilmer Brubaker entered McPherson College as a sophomore. His first year was spent at the Bethany Biblical Seminary. He must have worked just as hard there as he does here because for his practical work he taught a Sunday School class and worked at the Hastings Street Mission.

When he came to McPherson he went regularly to SCA and Student Ministers but most of his extra curricular activity was spent in following Forney around. Most any day in the past three years you could look outside and see Wilmer hard at work. He also has janitor supervision to take care of.

As if all this wouldn't keep a man busy, he has had a pastorate all the time. Last year he was pastor at the Cheney, Kansas Evangelical Reform Church. This year he has the Brethren Church of Darlow, Kansas. Incidentally, he has been an ordained minister for eight years.

At the end of his sophomore year he got married to Mava. That was the most important thing that happened to me—woe is me! (That is what the man said. The man said that.)

He has majored in history and proved to everyone that he is really a brain. He may be quiet, but everybody knows him.

Looking at his record here, it is easy to guess what his record after leaving college will be. He and his wife are swell people and everybody will wish them the best.

## Regional Conference Deemed Successful

(Continued from Page One)

the Community Building. Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington, D. C., and Reverend C. I. Moomaw were the main speakers of Wednesday's meetings. Reverend Blackwelder spoke three times during the day and Reverend Moomaw spoke twice. The music for the evening service was furnished by the Choral Music Department of McPherson College.

Rev. Hylton Harmon spoke at the Thursday morning chapel service which was followed by an address by Reverend Blackwelder. Reverend Moomaw spoke immediately before dinner, which was a Fellowship Luncheon for all the conference guests. The luncheon was held at the church, with Reverend DeWitt Miller presiding. The main speakers of the afternoon were Reverend Blackwelder and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry. President W. W. Peters spoke at the evening service.

The chapel period Friday morning took the form of a debate on military conscription. This was followed by an open forum, led by Hylton Harmon. The conference ended at noon on Friday.



## Carrying The Torch

### Political Action

PACer's continued work on plans for local action in their meeting Tuesday morning. The meeting place changed to the Regional Conference room and will meet there in the future.

### Relief

The Relief group met in the Industrial Arts Building and continued the work of sorting and baling clothing. A local relief clothing drive has been organized on the campus whereby students and faculty may give clothing for foreign shipment.

### Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteer Deputation commission continued work on plans for spring deputation programs. Committees gave reports of their work. Sample programs were given and criticized. A list of churches that want programs has been gathered and the commission will try to fill the dates.



## From The Library

### New Books

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS by Frank G. Menke.

In his latest edition of this book Frank Menke, master sports statistician and historian, has compiled facts gathered from twenty years of study. The background, rules, and vital statistics of over a hundred sports are recorded in the book. "Believe It or Not" Ripley states that it can answer 4,000,000 questions on sports, any-

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## The President's Corner

The year 1946 is definitely the beginning of the transition years between the war years and what we hope and believe will be the years of world peace. The next several years should see a World Federation of Nations organized for, and committed to, the enforcement of peace, and based upon understanding and goodwill. To this end, McPherson is pledged.

Prospects for a large enrollment next year are very encouraging. Already more than 40 new students have filled out applications for admission or have indicated in some other way their intentions to be at McPherson next September. This is the largest advance number since I have been at the College. A welcome awaits all and a pledge to be of every possible service.

### CURRENT BIOGRAPHIES

"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of people prominent in world news are now available in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY for the years 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944. CURRENT BIOGRAPHY is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, with interesting and informal biographies of practically all significant people connected with the great world conflict—kings, dictators, presidents; statesmen, officials, diplomats; military and naval leaders; industrialists and labor leaders; famous war correspondents, and radio commentators.

But in the preoccupation with war, other aspects of life are not overlooked. The arts and sciences, medicine, religion, social service, radio, sports, etc., are all well represented.

thing from fishing to cat shows, or from football to rodeos.  
**VOLLEY BALL** by Robert Laverga.  
One of the increasingly popular group and recreational sports, volleyball, is popular with all ages. The author, long associated with the game, has written a valuable handbook for players and recreational leaders alike. A brief history of the game is included in the book, as well as fundamental techniques and rules for both men and women.  
**TABLE TENNIS** by Jay Purves  
The former National and World's Woman Table Tennis Champion has described the fundamental techniques of successful table tennis. Table tennis can be more enjoyable if you know the basic knowledge of the principles of winning play.

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Highlights and Shadows

Early Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Mease motored from their home in Lincoln, Nebraska, to McPherson to visit their sons Jerry and Bill. Jerry returned with his parents to Lincoln from where he will go to Chicago to enroll in Bethany Biblical Seminary.

That handsome young man with June Landis was none other than that very special friend, Phyl Snell. Phyl motored down from Auburn, Illinois, to arrive on the campus Saturday noon for a two day visit.

Margaret Beckhold had as guests over the weekend her sister, Helen, and friends Adela and Roger Myers. Coming down early Saturday morning the party went to the game at Lindsborg Saturday night. They returned to their home in Kansas City, Kansas, Sunday noon.

Donnis Wampler and Roberta Mohler spent the weekend at the Wampler home in the Monitor community. For girls on a diet it was rather a test of endurance to eat sparingly of the luscious food set before them.

Mrs. Ernest Wall entertained at a tea in her home honoring Miss Susan Ikenberry on her birth anniversary the afternoon of the 23. At three thirty the guests gathered in the living room where Mrs. Ikenberry displayed her collection of jade and gave interesting bits of history and facts about each piece. Delicious tea of frozen dessert, cookies, tea, and nuts was served the seventeen guests after which Mrs. Wall gave brief snatches of history about some of the many Madonnas in her collection. Those present besides the honoree were Misses Hazel Frantz, Betty Kimmel, Elva Jean Harbaugh, Mildred Carter, Marianna Stinnette, Nina Kagarice, Leona Dell, Mary Jo Dell, Esther Ikenberry, Betty Ikenberry, Mary Beth Loshbaugh,

and Anne Potwin, Mrs. Ikenberry, Mrs. S. M. Dell and the hostess Mrs. Ernest Wall, Eloise and Rollin.

Miss Phyllis Strickler traveled to Hutchinson Saturday to shop with her aunt, Miss Anna Mae Strickler.

Annette Ronk and Paul Markham have notified college friends of their engagement as Annette blossomed out in Paul's letter sweater.

Campus Interviews

By Chuck

Dear Readers:

It has been a full week since I have written to you. Since my last writing, and even before, debates have been in process across the state of Kansas as to whether there should be a repeal of the Kansas Dry Law. In form these debates are both verbal and written. Nevertheless they are all regarding a very important subject. Becoming anxious as to whether the students of our fair campus would consider all sides of the problem, I decided that it would be necessary to probe into the problem. Perhaps, upon this subject you too will find it of interest to search more deeply. Upon further research the students which I interviewed might change their minds either for continued prohibition or against it.

Mary Beth Loshbaugh answered the question, "huh-uh," meaning "no." They'd sell more liquor if they repealed it."

A man from a wet state, the state of Missouri, John Williford, explained, "Better keep the law. That way the little kids don't see so much of it." (it—refers to whisky).

A diplomat, and former resident of Washington, Kansas, replied to the query, "I'm a silent man on such matters."

"Yes, Sir, keep Kansas dry, less drunks." was the answer of the gentleman from Inman, Marvin Heidebrecht.

Paul Gerlach, a resident of the wet state of Iowa, says, "You go up town, and there is more drunks in Kansas than you would find up town in Iowa. I think that they ought to repeal the law."

"No, I'm 'agin' it. It would leave us wide open for big business in the liquor industry if we should repeal the dry law," thus came the answer of Don Scofield.

A future college professor, Max Morse claims, "If they are not going to enforce it any better than they have, they better repeal it."

A native of Iowa, "Buck" Buckingham, said, "The argu-

ment that more people get drunk when a state is dry is a lot of hokey."

"Yes, I think they should repeal it for there would be less drunkenness," said Nordling.

"No, I don't think repealing the liquor law will make drunkenness any less; in fact I think it would be more," retorted Betty Kimmel, the keeper of Arnold Hall.

We can't find the time nor space to interview others, but perhaps this will interest you enough to inspire you to look farther into the problem. The question is not whether liquor helps the physical body, for we know it doesn't; but the question is whether the people who are getting drunk illegally might obtain a law whereby they could get drunk legally. Of course, as this question would apply to the particular state of Kansas the discussion would hinge, as you see it did in most of the interviews, around the question as to whether there would be more or less drunkenness.

Well, I shall sign off, with a closing promise, not to have such a boring question in next week's paper.

Sincerely,  
Chuck.

Reviews and Previews

By Joyce

'Twas just a year ago that—

—Pat Kennedy snared top honors in the anti-tobacco contest with her oration, "Lifting the Smoke Screen." Chuck Dumond's "Chains" was runner-up, and "Humanity's Best: anti-tobacco" by Freda "Twitter" Aurell, won third place.

—Students donned formal attire and descended to the dining hall for another formal dinner. Freshmen, having seen them once before, were no longer startled (to say the least) when the Seik-trained waitresses served the meal "choo-choo" style.

—The SCA commissions were functioning on an even keel. The Student Volunteers were learning the importance of their group. The Worship Commission was learning how to plan an effective worship program, and the Propaganda Commission and Dr. Fleming were discussing how to recognize propaganda.

The Swinger-Greig duo was really beginning to get in gear, and in the library, at games, on the front steps of Sharp, yes, just

about everywhere, this lad and lassie were to be seen.

—McPherson contributed to the worthy Red Cross Drive the substantial sum of \$100. Professor J. L. Bowman was in charge of Maccollege's part in the drive.

—Gertie Conner Wilkins and Dave Albright presented their joint recital in the college chapel. It was a delightful affair from beginning to end, and fans of the talented pianist with the newly acquired title of "Mrs." were appropriately amused, when, at the end of a particularly difficult passage, she heaved a typical "Gertie" sigh, and smiled.

It's Iowa Again!

Like another state which we could name but won't, the Iowa students stick together. And like another state which we won't mention but could if we wanted to, we Iowans had a party. The event took place about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 20, in the SUR. Mr. Ickes, the field man for middle Iowa called all us middle Iowans together for the purpose of eating some food he happened to have on hand, but what with one thing or another, so few middle Iowans showed up that we extended the invitation to anyone from Iowa. And, to show there's nothing mean about us, the party included an Idahoan and one of those you-gotta-show-me girls as well.

Due to the exceeding warmth of the ice in these parts (Iowa ice is no doubt colder) we had to drink most of the ice cream sticks, but the chocolates, cookies, etc were nice to drink it with. The water came around in a pitcher minus glass, and a wet time was had by all who tried to drink their water straight. The party broke up about 10:30 when the guests turned their backs upon the cookie crumbs and puddles of ice cream and mis-managed water to make it into the dorm before their late leaves were up.

The poets say that love is blind. I think that's not sufficient. I say love's blind and deaf and dumb. And mentally deficient.

—The Collegio.

Party Line



Engelland! We can't keep up with you. Saturday night she stepped out with Gayland Coughenour and every noon in the parlor she has a good time talking with Harrison Ball (also known as Joe).

Eula dressed up in her best and took her best friends to town last Friday. It is said she even made Eulalia get a new pair of shoes. What was the great occasion? Eula and Wayne Lucore have gone together one whole exciting year.

We have our orders so we can't say anything about a little red headed secretary who rates the gossip this week.

This bit of info was given us as an interesting side light to Dumond's lovely week with Grace. Upon seeing Dumond and Grace meandering down the walk quite tangled up in each other, Charlie's father turned to Helman and said, "Chuck's days are numbered." Flash!!!! Engelland is spending the evening with the above mentioned Joe and they are in the SUR.

The past week appears to have been a very busy week for the two individuals involved in the Schraml-Mease blossoming ro-

mance. What with the two turning up in dark, secluded rooms, entering locked buildings by way of windows, and then there was Saturday night! Oh, well it was Jerry's last week of college life.

Who saw (but then, who didn't?) that smooth cream-colored convertible sailing around town this past weekend? Just some friends and relatives of Becky Beckhold, plus Bill Mease, who seemed to get in on the party most of the time.

We see that Rothrock still seems to be exSpearimenting. Also, Moyer seems to be about to go West again.

Likewise it is to be noted that a surprising amount of people on this campus have Mike-fright.

And you who didn't go to Lindsborg missed more than a good game. The bleachers were simply cluttered up with new couples. There's Russel Peterson and Dorothy Grove, for instance. She seems to be going with him since that sailor left. And Dixie Ward and Rich Spence. Ruth Engelland accompanied one, Gaylord Coughenour, to the game. That was interesting too.

Have you noticed that "Love, Oh Love, Oh Careless Love" seems to be replacing "Chickery Chick" on this campus?

And to think that we thought that Metzger's boy friend's name was Francis all the time only to discover that it was Thurston that she has been waiting on to arrive from Idaho.

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by

ELSIE SCHNORR

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# Bulldogs Assured Of Conference Title Tie

## Victory Over Swedes Places Canines In Choice Position

### Two Conference Games Remain on Schedule

**Kansas Conference Standings:**

	W	L	Pct.
McPherson	7	1	.875
Ottawa	5	3	.645
Baker	4	5	.444
C. of E.	4	5	.444
Bethany	4	6	.400
Bethel	3	7	.300

**Results last week:**  
 McPherson 46 Baker 42  
 Bethany 47 Baker 40  
 McPherson 49 Bethany 46  
 C. of E. 39 Ottawa 32  
 C. of E. 53 Bethel 42

**Remaining Conference Games:**  
 Wednesday, Ottawa at Baker.  
 Friday, McPherson at C. of E.  
 Tuesday, March 5, McPherson at Ottawa.

McPherson's victory over the Bethany Swedes at Lindsborg last Saturday night, coupled with the College of Emporia's second win over the Ottawa Braves, clinched at least a share of the Kansas Conference basketball crown for Coach Tom Hayden's rampaging Bulldogs.

The combination McPherson win and Ottawa defeat stretched the Bulldogs' lead to two full games over second place Ottawa, the only other team that has a mathematical chance to grab a part of the conference title. Both McPherson and Ottawa have two conference games remaining to be played. A Bulldog win in either game, or an Ottawa loss in either game would give the Bulldogs sole possession of the conference title. But a dual Ottawa win and two Bulldog defeats would boost the Braves into a first place tie with McPherson.

Only three conference games remain to be played, and all three games involve McPherson and Ottawa. Baker finishes their conference Wednesday when they are host to Ottawa. Tonight the Bulldogs tackle a revived College of Emporia quintet at Emporia. The Presbys, winners of their last 4 games, are out to avenge an early season shellacking at McPherson. On the final game of the season McPherson invades Ottawa on Tuesday, March 5, in a game that may determine whether the Bulldogs will share the championship with the Braves.

Bethany College has protested an early season conference defeat by Ottawa to the conference protest committee. Bethany College charges that Ottawa played an ineligible man. No action has been taken yet by the protest committee.

A forfeit victory for Bethany would give Ottawa 4 games won and 4 games lost instead of 5 won and 3 lost, thus eliminating them from a chance at the title.

## Canine Squad Stops Swedes

### Bulldogs Lead at Half And Go on to Win 49-46

The McPherson College Bulldogs clinched a tie for first place in the Kansas Conference Saturday night by edging out the Bethany swedes 49-46 while C. of E. was handing Ottawa their third conference loss.

It was a rough and tumble battle all the way with neither team having a distinct advantage.

Bethany started at the tipoff and before anybody knew what was happening they had 4 points. Finally, after 4 minutes had passed, Fisher started the scoring for Mac with a charity toss and Krehbiel followed with a field goal. However, while all this was

### Flash!

The Bulldogs are undisputed Kansas Conference champions following Baker's defeat of Ottawa University. This defeat dropped Ottawa from the running, assuring them of no better than second place, regardless of the outcome of the remaining games.

being done Bethany collected 4 more and at the end of 5 minutes of play the Swedes held an 8-3 lead. Then Mac started to roll. Three quick field goals gave the Bulldogs the lead. This, however, was promptly tied with a Bethany free throw. At this point McPherson started to pull away and, with eight minutes to play in the first half, held a 22-16 advantage. Bethany then began a climb that brought them within one point of a tie, 24-23, and as the half ended the score stood 26-24 in favor of the red and white.

The second half was practically a duplicate of the first half. Bethany again started the scoring to tie it up. Captain Paul Markham then put in a long shot to let us regain our two point lead but the blue and yellow immediately tied it up and went into a 5 point lead.

It began to look bad but the Haydenmen made up the deficit with a free throw and 2 quick buckets. Bethany then collected a free throw but Barr came back with a two-pointer from under the basket to give us a 35-34 lead which was never relinquished. McPherson held a 10 point lead, 48-38, with 5 minutes to go. Then Bethany started to click and with a minute left the score stood 48-36. Don Smith, who came in when Fisher fouled out, collected a free throw to make it 49-46 and that's how the score stood when the game ended.

Scoring honors of the evening went to Carlson of Bethany who got 12. The Mac scoring was evenly divided with Fisher and Krehbiel tying for the laurels with 9 each.

McPherson (49)

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Krehbiel	4	1	5	9
McBroom	2	2	1	6
Fisher	4	1	5	9
Nordling	2	1	2	5
Zerger	1	0	2	2
Markham	3	1	2	7
Unruh	3	1	2	7
Barr	1	1	4	3
Smith	0	1	0	1
Totals	20	9	23	49

Bethany (46)

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Chandler	4	1	1	9
Lightner	0	0	2	0
Peterson	3	3	5	9
Rogers	0	0	0	0
Heaps	4	2	2	10
Thorstenburg	0	0	0	0
Linfors	2	2	3	6
Duvers	0	0	0	0
Carlson	3	6	4	12
Bahvet	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	17	46

Score at half 26-24 McPherson.

More than 100,000,000 pocket editions of current books were shipped to American soldiers and sailors overseas during World War II according to Major James M. Horan, coordinator of War Department Libraries.

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## Bulldog Basketball Schedule

When	Mac	Opponent	Played
Dec. 4	38	Southwestern	44 Here
Dec. 8	40	Hays Teachers	56 There
Dec. 14	35	Emporia Teachers	55 Here
Dec. 19	36	Baker	58 There
Jan. 8	67	College of Emporia	40 Here
Jan. 11	33	Bethany	31 Here
Jan. 22	37	Southwestern	61 There
Jan. 29	53	Bethel	24 There
Jan. 30	41	Smoky Hill Base	68 Here
Feb. 2	36	Hays Teachers	43 Here
Feb. 7	37	Ottawa	36 Here
Feb. 8	44	Friends U.	21 There
Feb. 15	49	Bethel	42 Here
Feb. 19	46	Baker	42 Here
Feb. 23	49	Bethany	46 There
Feb. 26		Friends U.	Here
Feb. 28		Emporia Teachers	There
Mar. 1		College of Emporia	There
Mar. 5		Ottawa	There



At the time I'm at Ft. Lawton, Washington, on the outskirts of Seattle. This is an overseas embarkation station. We've been here since Monday morning when we arrived by troop train from Ft. Ord, California. Ft. Lawton is O. K.; we haven't had to do anything here since we arrived. You get up when you want to, etc. We're allowed a pass every other evening, til one o' clock in the morning. Seattle's a swell place to go on pass—if you have the "dough".

The land around here is very hilly. The camp itself and town are built on hills. You probably saw in the paper about the earthquake. I was seeing a U. S. O. show in the camp theatre Thursday evening around 7:00 p. m. when the theater started swaying. It was like moving in three directions at the same time.

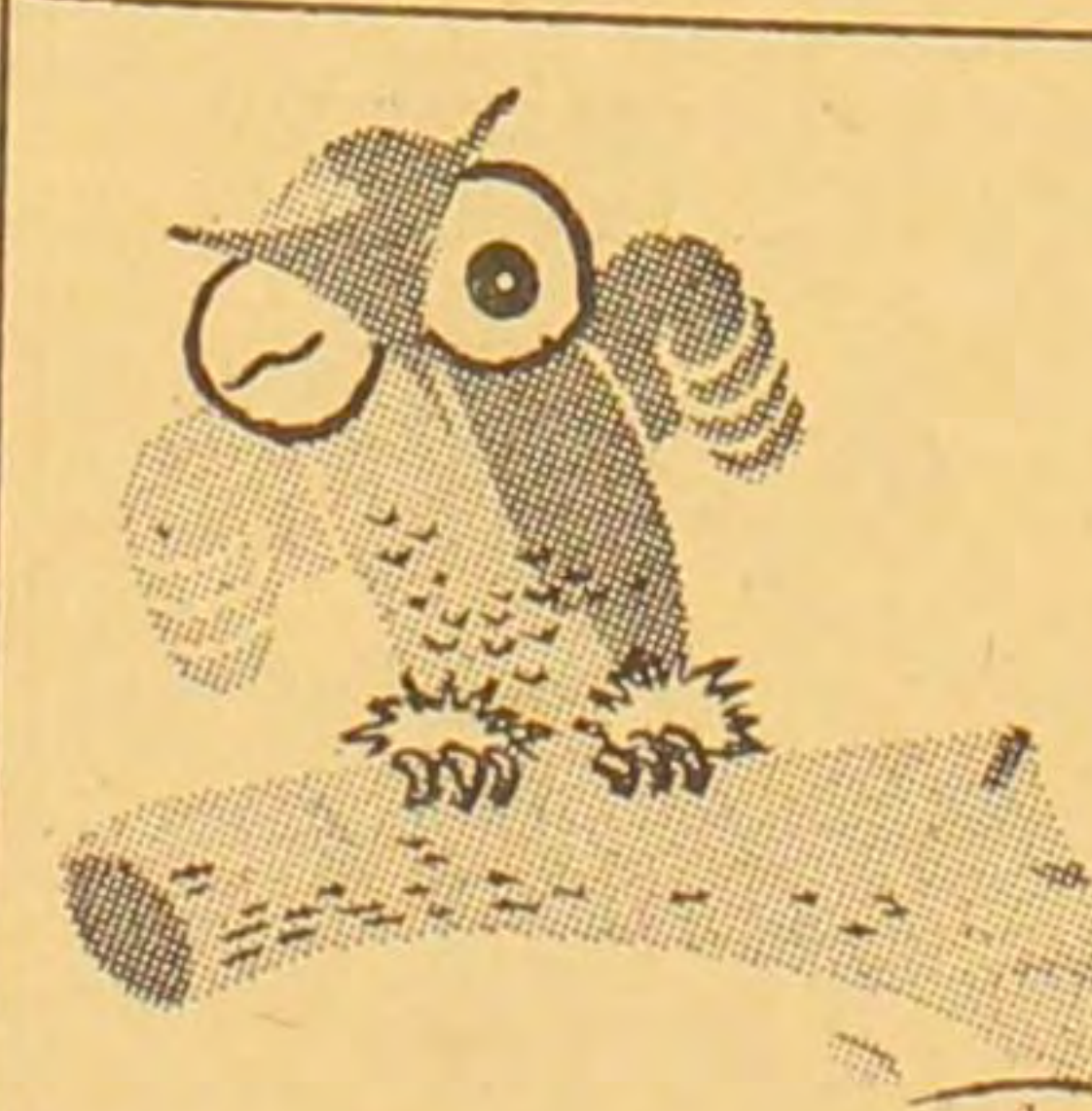
The above is a portion taken from a letter received from Roger Frazer. Roger was a freshman the first semester of last year but the draft interfered, and now he is in the army.

Excerpt of a letter from Sabura Uyeji, first semester student:

How have things been coming along in Mac College? I miss the warm friendly atmosphere of the campus out here. The city is so large, dirty, and busy, you hardly have an opportunity to get acquainted with anyone. I do sincerely miss school. I have been offered an excellent opportunity to attend one of the newer colleges in town starting this month but I am declining. I do not think that I am quite ready for college yet.

The folks and my sister will be leaving for home soon. I am very anxious to join the family. I yearn to be home again after four years of nomadic living. If things can be worked out, I'll be on my way home before June. It'll be good to set foot in my own bedroom again. There are so many personal things which I packed away before I left home that it will be a thrill to unpack those things again and to luxuriate in being home.

How are the fellows in the dorm? I should write them, but you know how it is. Give them my regards and remember me to all the fellows. I miss you all. As ever, Sab.



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## Radio Contest Is Open To Students

In an effort to uncover new talent in radio writing, the Mutual Broadcasting System is inaugurating a new half-hour dramatic show, "The Carrington Playhouse," to be aired for the first time Thursday, February 21, from eight until eight thirty p. m., EST.

The reward for the winning entries will be \$200 and all winners will automatically become eligible for the special Carrington Award of an additional \$500 and a handsome plaque, which will be awarded for the best script submitted during any thirteen week period. Each winner will also be awarded a recording of the broadcast.

Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright, and Phillips Carlin, Mutual's Vice President in charge of programs, believe that the future for radio as a dramatic medium must depend upon new talent. They maintain that students in the higher educational institutions and the returning servicemen are the source of this talent and it is in this interest that this new program is being produced.

Scripts that are submitted do not have to be the last word in radio writing. Anyone with a good story to tell and enough knowledge of radio technique to tell it is welcome to submit material for possible use in the Playhouse. The nature of the script will have few limitations. Everything from comedy to melodrama will have its place in the series.

In judging manuscripts, full appreciation of a new writer's difficulties will be taken into consideration in making selections.

The network is soliciting the cooperation of established radio, dramatic and journalism departments of universities and colleges throughout the country to unearth new writing talent. The radio writing departments and work shops of all higher educational institutions embracing such courses have been advised of the Carrington Playhouse series, and entry blanks are being made available to all personnel through various department heads.



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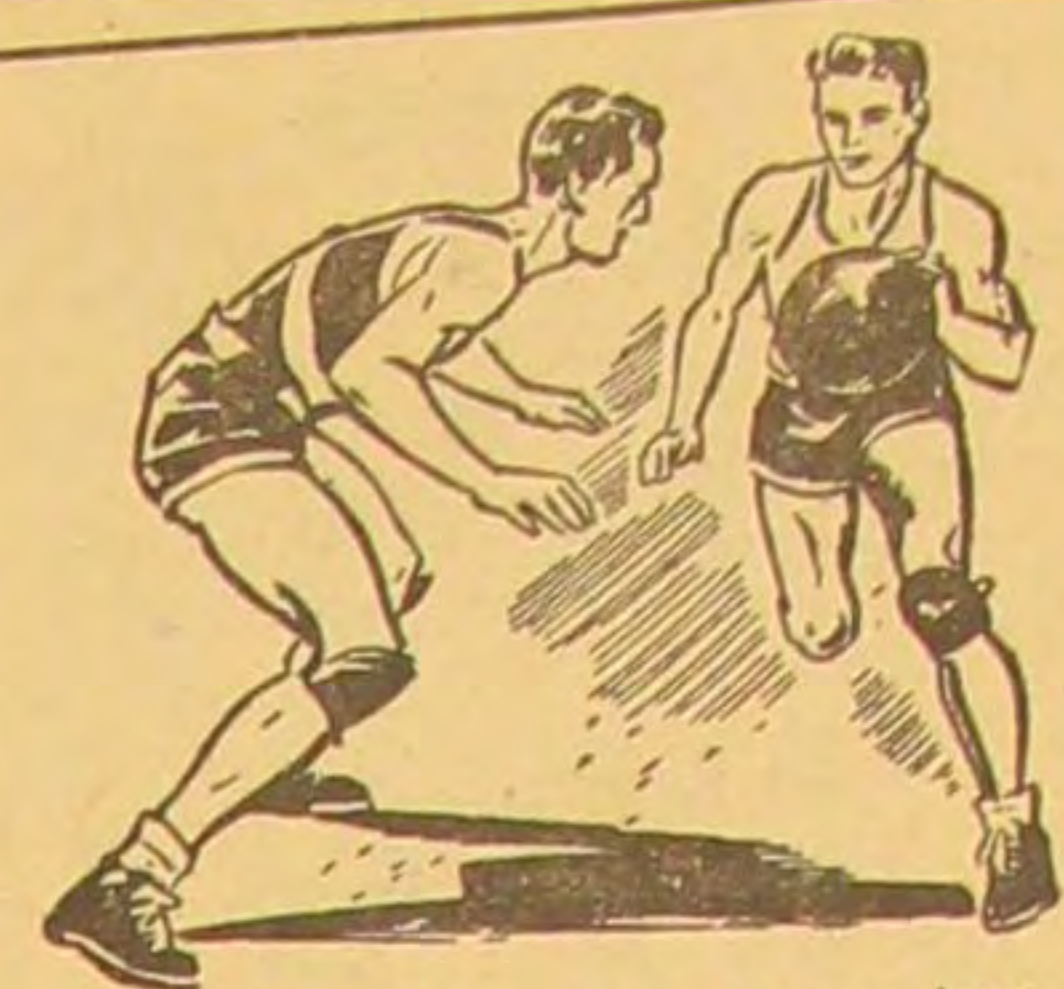
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## Shots and Dribbles

By Bob

The Bulldogs as they try to annex the remaining half of the conference title tonight at Emporia, are bumping into the hottest team of the Conference just now. Two weeks ago C. of E. was firmly entrenched in the cellar with no wins and 5 defeats. Now they have 4 wins and 5 defeats with a possibility of tying for second place. During the past two weeks the revived Presbys have knocked off Baker and Bethel and have all but knocked the Ottawa Braves out of any chance for a part of the title by defeating them in both engagements. The Presbys, bolstered this semester, by the return of several veterans, boast the tallest team in the Kansas Conference. C. of E's attack is spearheaded by a trio of Smith brothers, in the last two games it has been brother Jack Smith who has been racking up the points.

Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, basketball coach at Northwestern University, will be guest speaker at a banquet given in honor of all the basketball teams of McPherson by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on April 1.

Lonborg is no stranger around McPherson as he coached the McPherson College Bulldogs back in 1922 and 1923. In both 1922 and 1923 the Bulldogs under his tutelage were runner-up in the old Kansas Conference. The old Kansas Conference had 18 schools in it and included every college in Kansas with the excep-

tion of K. U., K. State, and Haskell Institute.  
From McPherson "Dutch" went to Washburn and from there to Northwestern University where he has compiled an outstanding record which ranks him as one of the top basketball coaches of the country.

## Mac-men Meet C. of E. Tonight

Coach Tom Hayden's McPherson College will be after an undisputed Conference championship as they tangle with a strong College of Emporia team on the Emporia maples this evening.

The Presbys are riding the crest of a 4 game winning streak and boast the tallest team in the Kansas Conference. A trio of Smith brothers have been spearheading the revived Presby's attack.

Coach Hayden's starting lineup will probably include Krehbiel and McBroom at forwards, Lee Nordling at center, and "Dolly" Unruh and Paul Markham at the guard spots. Bobby Barr and Verlyn Fisher are also sure of seeing considerable action.

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