

# The Spectator

VOL. XXXIII.

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANSAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950

NO. 15

## John Ward Elected Student Body Pres.

### Casts For Three One-Act Plays Announced Today

The Dramatics department under the direction of Professor Roy McAuley has announced the casts of the following three one-act plays in an exclusive story to the Spectator. The plays and casts are:

And the Villains Still Pursued Her under the direction of Kathryn Larsons; Jack Scrawley-LeRoy Doty, Emaline Handout-Phyllis Bowman, John Handout-no decision, Lena Handout — Esther Mohler, George Grabem—Albert Balzer, Jim Spyt—Ken Kenzie, Mary Inngin—Lois Yoder, Lizzie Leaping—Jean Baldwin.

Through a Glass Darkly under the direction of Wayne Zeigler, Aaron Schaeffer—Dean Cotton, Mr. Lawson—Bill Daggett, Clara —Doris Roesch, Rosalie—Marilee Bowman, Sandy—Wayne Ziegler, Phil Mandelbaum—Dale Oltman, Carol—Betty Frantz.

The Monkey's Paw under the direction of Marie Miller, Mr. White—Harold McNamee, Mrs. White—Marie Miller, Herbert—Bob Wilson, Sargent Major Morrison—Don Schultz, Mr. Saranko—Gerald Neher.

Watch in succeeding issues of the Spectator for characterizations of the three plays and further announcements.

### School of Missions Is Under Way At Brethren Church

On Thursday, January 5, the McPherson Church of the Brethren's annual School of Missions started its weekly sessions. The theme this year is a study of Japan and Home Missions.

A fellowship supper was held at 6 p. m. and on every Thursday night during the month of January this practice will be continued. Students are invited to report to the Missionary Committee and receive a sponsoring family from the local church so that food will be provided for them.

After the supper classes met in various places over the Church. The purpose of the classes is to inform those attending more about the ways of the Japanese people and their customs, how Christianity is working in Japan, and what we can do to further the mission program in that field.

Next Thursday some of the classes are bringing mats to sit on while discussing Japan. It is hoped that by indulging in some of the quaint custom of these people that a better understanding can be brought about.

### Student Exhibits Oil Painting

Kenneth Kenzie, sophomore, has a portrait of his sister on exhibit in the college cafeteria. The portrait is an oil painting which Kenneth did in Chicago during Christmas vacation.

Kennie is a second year art student at McPherson College. He has also had some study at the American Academy of Art. He has been working especially with portraits this semester.

### Singer Is As Vivacious Off Stage As On

As vivacious off stage as on stage, Miss Virginia MacWatters, lovely coloratura soprano artist, is as charming as the press portrays her to be; her personality as sparkling as the music she sings.

During her interview Tuesday morning, Miss MacWatters advised young musicians aspiring to operate roles to study ballet and dramatics along with music, because she believes that it is important to be seen as well as heard on the stage. Since "The day is past for a singer to stand in one spot to sing."

Miss MacWatters also emphasized the importance of diction in music. She said, "My father used to ask me, 'Virginia, have you read the song through? Have you digested it's meaning? Do you be-

### Mac Debate Squads Win 10 Out Of 24

Outstanding teams at the annual Economy Debate Tournament at McPherson College, January 7, were Southwestern and Kansas University.

As a round robin tournament each of the forty-three teams represented debated all five rounds or took a bye in case of an uneven number.

Two of the five teams debating for McPherson gained their first experience. The squad as a whole won ten out of twenty-four debates.

Those who debated for McPherson were Avis and Ardy's Albright, LeRoy Doty and Donovan Speaker, Dean Cotton and Winston Bowman, Darlene Webb and Kathryn Larson, and Albert Balzer, Bill Kidwell, and Gerald Neher.

### Enrollment Wed., Thurs. And Friday

Enrollment will be held Thursday and Friday the 19th and 20th. No enrollments will be allowed during test days as has been the custom in the past years. Students planning to leave that weekend should remember that the late enrollment fee is \$2.00. According to the Central office.

Early this week 257 tentative enrollments had been turned in. However, the Central Office said many seniors did not turn in their enrollments as they had their schedule for the whole year. To date 102 freshmen have enrolled, 62 sophomores, 46 juniors, and 44 seniors.

### Teams Debate Before McPherson Lion's Club

Last Tuesday evening the Lion's Club of McPherson heard a debate between two of MacCollege's debate teams. The teams were Avis and Ardy's Albright, and Donovan Speaker and LeRoy Doty.

These teams were invited by the Club to debate this year's intercollegiate debate question: Resolved, that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries. There was no decision given.

### American Men And Women Grow Tall

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(ACP)—Despite dietary changes caused by two World Wars and a major depression, America's young men and women continue to grow taller and heavier, a University of Cincinnati researcher reports.

Dr. Laurence B. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene and director of the University's health service, says that over the past 33 years, Cincinnati freshmen have grown 2.74 inches in height and 22.41 pounds in weight and freshman women have added 1.24 inches and 4.33 pounds.

you begin to sing." Mr. Edwin Karhu, her accompanist and Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church in Oklahoma City added that a background in piano was equally important to a singer.

Following her present tour, Miss MacWatters will return to New York City. In February, she will go to San Antonio, Texas, where she will appear in the opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

"When asked her opinion of popular music, Miss MacWatters stated that she enjoyed it as long as the words were sensible and the rhythm was good. She added that she loved to dance to popular music.

Besides dancing, Miss MacWatters has a special hobby of sculpturing tiny figures. This talent



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"I'd marry you in a minute Herby—but what could I tell my friends?"

### Macampus To Have Recreation Meet

Leaders in Church of the Brethren recreation and people interested in recreation will meet at McPherson College next year. This is an annual affair and is usually held near Christmas time. This year it was held at New Windsor, Maryland.

Prof. S. M. Dell, chairman of the Recreational Leaders in the Church of the Brethren, attended the meeting this winter at New Windsor. The national committee of recreation sponsors these meetings and sets up the program.

### Profs Annoying Habits

Lafayette, Louisiana (ACP)—Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Vermillion asks students what habits of professors annoy the most. Some of the replies given were:

"Forgetting that we have other homework when making assignments. A teacher should realize that his courses are not the only ones."

"Why must professors talk so fast that one can't take notes?"

"I hate ambiguous test questions when only one answer is acceptable."

"Learning a professor's biography instead of hearing a lecture bores me."

"I am disturbed when an instructor gives his lecture to the wall or the window instead of to the class."

"Teachers shouldn't ask if there are questions and then say, 'That should be understood,' when some one does want a point explained."

are appreciative of the fine music. In discussing the type of music which pleases the audience most, the interviewers agreed with Miss MacWatters that people enjoy the music with which they are familiar. Some evidence to this is witnessed by the fact that the interviewers, when questioned by the singer concerning what they looked for first on a concert program, stated that they look for the songs which they know.

Miss MacWatters definitely feels that the Community Concerts are playing a great part in educating the American public to appreciate and understand great music, an art which can be enjoyed by all peoples.

### Apologizes To Tennyson's Crossing The Bar

Sunrise and morning sun. And one loud gong for me! And may there be no crying, oh, my bed When I get up from this. But such a calm of dreaming in the deep Can't be too long for me When that which yanks me out of boundless sleep Is only my alarm. Sunrise and morning lull And after that my many classes! And may there be no sadness of farewell When I arise; For though from my bed of comfort and rest The crowd may carry me away, I hope to look my professor in the face When I sit in class today. —Miriam Kelm

### Spec To Receive New Filing Cabinet

The Spectator has ordered a new filing cabinet which will house all of the cuts from old Quadrangle and Spectators that can possibly be used in the future. These cuts were recently brought back from the Daily Republican's store rooms and stacked in the Spectator office.

Such a file will enhance the possibilities of using the old cuts, because they will be arranged in some logical order, according to the editor-in-chief.

### Harry K. Zeller Arrives To Take Over Pastorate

Harry K. Zeller, Jr., and his family have arrived from Elgin, Illinois, to take over the pastorate of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. Pastor Zeller visited in McPherson during Religious Emphasis Week in capacity of the main speaker.

### An Open Letter

Dear Fellow Students:

I went to the college basketball game Tuesday night, and I think that everyone will agree that it was a pretty good game. We saw a lot of scoring, the officiating wasn't bad, but to be frank, the students of MacCollege were poorer sports Tuesday night than any audience I have ever seen.

Now to be truthful, I holler at the refs, and at the opposing players, and I even go so far as to jump on to our home team. But, to have a large number of students shout their disapproval of a substitution is sportsmanship at its lowest level.

This type of action has two effects. First, the player, the coach, and the entire team must have a feeling of futility, stemming from that kind of support.

Secondly, the opposing team surely gets a boost when it discovers that the player entering the game isn't capable of executing his assignment. Let's all try to show if you disagree with a certain policy just turn to your neighbor and second guess until you're blue in the face; but, remember, if the coach wants your advice, he will ask for it.

### It repairs Made in SUR

The SUR is in much better shape and should be open soon. Considerable work and expense has been put into the room. Three new fluorescent fixtures have been installed at a cost of \$150.00. The repair on the furniture and fixtures will probably run \$75.00 or better.

All of the damage to the room has been caused by carelessness on the part of very few people. So when we use the room let's keep in mind the money spent to give us students a place to rest and relax is part of the money that we pay into the business office each time we enroll.

Whenever we destroy the furniture we are only robbing ourselves of additional comforts that might have been installed if it were not for the damage. Let's protect the furniture we have today so that in the future there will be money to buy new furniture.

Sincerely,  
Vernon D. Blickestaff  
Student Council President

### Applications For Campus Editorship Are Being Received

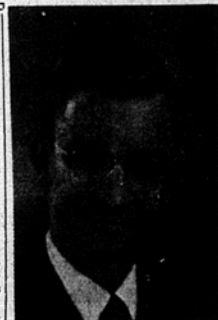
The Board of Publications under the chairmanship of Bonnie Martin has announced that it will receive applications for the position of Campus Editor of the Spectator for next semester.

Applications should be handed to either Bonnie Martin or Jean Baldwin before 4 p. m. Friday, January 20. That person chosen for the position will automatically become editor-in-chief of the Spectator after serving for one semester as campus editor, and one semester as assistant editor.

The work of the campus editor includes such things as writing stories, helping to write headlines, copy reading, and obtaining news tips on campus for assignment. Upon becoming editor in chief a person receives a maximum of eighty dollars depending on the financial status of the paper.

### Mohler And Dell Publish Article

"Loneliness of McPherson County" is the topic of an article written by Dr. Robert Mohler and Carl Dell, a former student, which was printed in the December issue of "Transactions of Kansas Academy of Science."



Rev. Harry K. Zeller

Born on March 27, 1915, he married Juanita Holosoppe, on September 5, 1939. The Zeller's have three children, Marie Ann 8, Norman 7, and Richard Allen 5. Receiving his A. B. from Bridgewater College in '38 Pastor Zeller attended Union Theological Seminary from 1936-'39. He then went to Bethany Biblical Seminary where he obtained his B. D. in '41. In 1943 he received his M. A. from Butler University.

Before coming to McPherson the Zeller's held pastorates in Richmond, Virginia from 1937-'39; Indianapolis, Indiana, 1940-'43; and Elgin, Illinois, 1943-'49. While in Elgin pastor Zeller served on the Board of Directors of the Elgin Y. M. C. A. from 1945-'49, and on the Board of Governors for the Elgin Community Chest Association from 1945-'49.

He was also president in 1947 of the Elgin Ministerial Association.

In the Brethren denomination he served on the Commission of Fifteen from 1945-'47, and on the Commission of Nine from 1947-'49. He was alternate Moderator of the 1949 Annual Conference, and Moderator of the District Conference of Northern Illinois, and Wisconsin, 1947, 1949.

Rev. Zeller will deliver his first sermon Sunday morning in the capacity of pastor for the McPherson Church of the Brethren.

### Don West Loses His Appendix During Vacation

"It must be something 'he' it," was the opinion of several MacCollege students when they first heard about Donnie West's untimely appendectomy, Dec. 30.

Donnie was traveling with his brother, Buster, and Buster's wife and it was while through Maryland on their returning trip to McPherson after vacation that Donnie and appendix came to the parting of the ways.

The operation was performed in Frederick, Maryland and after a week's stay in the hospital there, he was flown back in a TWA airplane.

### Alumni Briefs

The Chicagoand chapter of the McPherson College Alumni Association recently sent a gift of \$52 to the College.

Eighty-three alumni have contributed \$1063 to date to the first annual Alumni Fund. This money is given to the college through the Alumni Association.

The first contribution to the annual Alumni Fund was made by Earl Marchand, '24.

Eldon Mohler, '49 has accepted a position with Stewart and Stevenson Services Inc., Dallas, Texas.

Jack Koub, '48 has returned from Japan and will resume his graduate study in the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelm, '49, and daughter Linda Zoe, were the recipients of the first parish call made by Rev. Harry K. Zeller as he began his pastoral work in McPherson.

### Equal Opportunity In Mac?

If there is anything that we should be intolerant of it is intolerance. We are thinking of intolerance in relation to race prejudice in the town of McPherson.

There exists a situation in this fair metropolis where a colored person can not get his hair cut any place in town and where most restaurants will not serve members of the colored race. When such a situation can exist in a town where two Christian colleges thrive and where there are numerous churches of all faiths it is time that people take notice and do something about it.

In other communities where such a problem existed self-righteous indignation has been given vent in the form of intelligent conversations with the Chamber of Commerce and with the business establishments concerned. If this action of civic minded persons failed, boycotts and picketing were inaugurated. This was done not with the idea of forcing something on an establishment which it did not want, but rather to bring to the attention of that place the fact that a number of people were troubled by their action.

If thought through logically the establishment would discard the unfounded excuse that colored people would hurt their business, and come to the conclusion that what was happening out front was much worse. They would then change their minds of their own free will and consequently trade would resume and in most cases increase because of their decision.

Thus, through objective means we can, if we will, change the undemocratic situation that exists in McPherson. It is important what action takes place, because McPherson represents a better than average American town and if it can not cope with such an unchristian problem there is not much hope for other communities where the proportion of colored people is much greater and the influence of Colleges and Churches is supposedly not as great.

### Library Receives More New Books

Three recent books on Shakespeare have been added to the McPherson College Library.

"Comic Characters of Shakespeare," by John Palmer is part of a planned longer work interrupted by Palmer's death in 1944. The five studies in the book are complete in themselves, however.

"Shakespeare and the Players," written and illustrated by C. Walter Hodges, is a account of the theater and the players of Shakespeare's time. While written primarily for the teen-agers, this book has been called "one of the most revealing small volumes of practical Shakespeareana."

An Interpretation of Shakespeare, by Hardin Craig, professor of Shakespeare at the University of North Carolina, gives an analysis of the Elizabethan age which shows how much the 20th century can still learn from the great playwright.

Professor Hardin also shows how Shakespeare changed, enlarged, and recreated the drama of his age.

On Being an Author, by Vera Brittain was written to help young men and women who want to be writers. It is more than a manual on authorship, for it gives the ideas and describes the problems the author faced in her own writing.

The Ministry edited by J. Richard Spann is aimed toward making the minister's work more effective, his life more rewarding.

Seventeen outstanding churchmen of today wrote the different sections of this book. There are three main divisions. Part I deals with the minister's prerequisites—his qualifications, background influences, and the call to preach. Part II is concerned with the minister's work; and Part III takes up various aspects of the minister's personal life—his health, home, study, and ethics.

The Predicament of Modern Man by D. Elton Trueblood was written during the last war, but its message has a timeless quality. Not only the predicament but also the solution is the theme of this book.

Most grievous of man's ills, says Dr. Trueblood, is the failure of the spiritual growth to parallel his technical progress. Trueblood shows how a genuine religious faith may close this breach and reunite mankind.

### This Collegiate World

The Philophosy professor was explaining to his class the Stoic belief that everything, no matter how evil appearing, has its good side.

"The atom bomb, then," deduced one of his students, "was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima."—The Skiff, Texas Christian University.

The night editor was trying to learn whether one of the staff was on the job and called what she thought was the publishing company.

She wondered why they got upset when she asked the party who answered the phone. "Are you setting heads?"

The editor had made a slight error—she had dated the University Infirmary.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I copied your psych  
And I flunked too.  
—Bethany Messenger

Any girl can be gay in a nice car  
In a taxi they can be lush,  
But the girl worth while is the  
girl who can smile  
When you're taking her home in  
the bus.—St. Cloud State Teachers College.

Government prof: "Why the  
quotations on this quiz paper!"  
Honest sophomore: "Courtesy  
to the man on my left."  
—The Daily Texan

You know, it can yield aggravated  
This new visual education:  
For how can I write good exams  
When all I can do is draw diagrams?  
—University of Cincinnati News Record

### You're In The Minority So Take It Easy, Please

Professor Milton Mayer, who teaches the "great books" course at the University of Chicago, has a formula which we might all observe. After all, we are all part of a minority—(That doesn't concern you, you say. Wait a minute—we all belong to some minority group, even if to the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

We are all part of a minority and we might as well work for our own better adjustment to society and for the betterment of society as a whole. Here are some of the factors that we as minority members, might observe:

In our fight for our particular principles . . . in our fight against

the majority . . . we must fight first of all for the rights of all men. We also must fight on all fronts at once.

Minorities, whatever field they happen to be in, are always at the mercy of the majority. Everyone knows that the "inalienable" rights to protect us aren't as inalienable as they seem. Anything amended into the Constitution can also be amended out. It can also be interpreted out, ignored out and shot out.

Prejudices, discrimination and segregation have to be fought against . . . and all of us must do the fighting all of the time.—The Iowa State Daily.

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# Society

**Royer-Shultz**

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Royer of Wichita, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mae, to John H. Shultz, son of Mrs. Lenora Shultz, of McPherson.

A six pound and fourteen ounce baby girl was born to Sybil and Robert Keim. The new arrival was born last Saturday, January 8, at 6 a. m. and was named Linda Zoe. Mother and child are doing nicely.

The Industrial Arts majors who will graduate this semester will be entertained in the home of Prof. S. M. Dell Saturday evening. George and Jesse Holloway, and James Strong are the majors who will graduate this semester.

The Bechtel's spent Christmas vacation remodeling their house. The kitchen and bedroom were changed.

John Ward, Loren Blickenstaff, Lloyd Hummer, and Albert Balzer attended the Wichita University-Oklahoma M. basketball game. Wichita won 38-37.

Elmer Stine, Doris Roesch, and Gale and Dale Snyder visited DeLores Kruse, in Hutchinson, Sunday afternoon.

Marlene Bowman, Lois Yoder, Wilda Minix, Margaret Daggert, and Lorene Marshall attended the Four Square Gospel Church, Sunday morning.

Jean Baldwin and Rosemary Traxler were on the "Hoo House Party" over KNEX, Saturday morning, at the Roofgarden of the Warren Hotel.

Irva Wickman, a former McPherson College student, visited Miss Virginia Harris over the weekend. Miss Wickman is doing missionary work as a nurse in China.

Returning from their vacation in southern Texas, Professor Bowman and family were involved in an accident in Wynne, Oklahoma. The car slid on wet pavement and overturned and damaged top and fenders of the car badly. No one was hurt. Insurance was carried on the car.

Betty Ann Murray and Irwin Porter were shopping in Salina.

**Saturday.**

Sara Mae Williams visited in Newton over the weekend.

Elvin Wolf, Bonnie Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster West went to Wichita Saturday evening to meet the plane on which Donald West arrived.

Saturday, Rowena Neher and Vernon Nicholson were shopping in Hutchinson.

Doris Correll and Dorothy Harvey were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hoffman, Friday evening.

Miss Neher and Mrs. Bowers were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Fee.

Betty Frantz, Harold McNamere, and Freddy Geomer, spent the weekend visiting Freddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geomer, at Zenda, Kansas.

Clara Doman, Betty Jo Baker, Mildred Beck, and Donna Sooby, attended the Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Kathlyn Larson entertained the fourth floor girls of Arnold Hall with a party Wednesday night. The main feature of the party was a cake made in the shape of a house.

Betty Ann Murray was hostess to a birthday party in honor of Irwin Porter, at her home in Conway, Kansas, Friday evening. Those present were Doris Roesch, Rosemary Traxler, Mary Louise Ball, Phyllis Bowman, Freda Woodhatch, Dale Snyder, Joe Pate, Jim Garvey, David Metzler, P. A. Crist, and the honored guest Irwin Porter, and the hostess Betty Ann Murray.

Phyllis Bowman and Betty Ann Murray celebrated their birthdays Saturday evening by giving a party for the fourth floor girls in Arnold Hall. The girls enjoyed a freezer of homemade ice cream.

## Education Is Lifelong Process

Casper, Wyoming (ACP)—Education is a continuous, lifelong process says a feature in the Chicago of Casper Junior College. What you do in school will lay the foundation for your future success and happiness. Granting that personality may be a most important factor in successful living, don't overlook the fact that you develop valuable personality traits, such as concentration, dependability, and stick-to-itiveness by the way in which you attack your educational tasks.

Successful study depends both on the ability to do college work and upon serious application. Granted that the student has these, there remains a third very important factor, that of an adequate study technique. Granting both ability and serious purpose, the following suggestions may be helpful in improving methods of study:

1. More reading is not studying, even though one read his lessons four or five times. In reading, the mind is relatively passive. One follows the words on a page, perhaps not even comprehending what he is reading. Study requires an active mind. Look away from your book, criticize, analyze, review in your own words, organize the material and integrate it with what you have already learned.
2. Underlining is often helpful, but too often too much is underlined. Even so, this does not result in much increase of mental activity.
3. Outlining is often helpful, but be careful of transferring material passively to paper and feeling virtuous about having "studied."
4. Learn how to take lecture notes. Don't write down every-

thing. Note the main points of the lecturer and some of the subsidiary points under each. Avoid doing it mechanically. Review and reorganize the notes before they become cold.

5. Space your study time. Most students study the night before. An hour spent on Monday and an hour in review on Tuesday will see you better prepared on Wednesday than two hours on Tuesday.
6. Review your work methodically to avoid hysterical cramming.
7. Rectify to yourself. After studying your lesson, determine the essential aspects by asking yourself "just what was this lesson about?"
8. Test yourself by closing your book and answering your own questions on paper.
9. Prepare according to test method. Note the type of questions used by your instructor, and prepare accordingly.
10. Concentrate. When you study attempt seriously to put everything else out of your mind. Don't "put in time."
11. Read for understanding not just "in order to recite." Get the main ideas; the details will then be easy. By spacing your study you may devote your first reading to pleasurable curiosity. Try to get perspective, a comprehensive view. The details will cluster as "iron filings to a magnet" if you grasp your assignment as a whole.
12. Get materials for thinking, then think. Thinking is largely the manipulation of facts and concepts. You can't think without them. And if you don't have them clearly in your mind, you can't think clearly about them.

## Richard High Gets Honor

Richard Dale High made his appearance as the first baby of McPherson County on January 3 at 1:49 a. m. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland High, '49, of Nees City.

For being the first baby of the new year, Richard received many useful gifts from the merchants of McPherson; among them a basket, buggy, baby blanket, and baby scales.

Mother and daddy also benefited by receiving tickets to the theater, a subscription to the Republican, a wash and grease job for the car and free nursery charges.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. High of Wichita. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown, of New Plymouth, Idaho.

## Your Taste Buds Ain't What They Used To Be

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Do you wonder why Junior crams his mouth full of food and you eat a bite at a time?

The University of Texas' Dr. Karl Dallenbach says that it is because you and Junior have different tasting apparatus.

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# Bulldogs Meet Speedy Swedes On MHS Floor Tonight

Tonight on the McPherson High School court Coach Forrest C. (Frosty) Hardacre's McPherson College Bulldogs will make their second attempt to enter the 1950 Kansas Conference winning column as they engage Ray Hahn's speedy, revitalized Bethany Swedes.

The mercury-heeled Swedes will enter tonight's fray with a six won-four lost record (The Bethel contest on Wednesday is yet to be played as the Spec goes to press) compared to the Bulldogs' sad won one, lost five mark.

The Swedes are rated as the conference dark horse after observers watched the flying Bethany squad top the \$9-point mark in two consecutive games against Sterling and Western State in the third week of December.

Three of the Swedes' losses this season have been to the powerful Western State crew of Gunnison, Colo. The other loss was a surprise defeat at the hands of Rudy Ehn's methodical, slow-breaking Bethel five in the finale of the Lyons' Invitational Tourney during the Christmas vacation.

Top point-making hands on the Swede roster are Junior Dave Anderson, junior forward from Smolan, Kan., Bill Carlson, the sophomore football ace, and soph Dick Hahn, sprinzy-legged, low-headed son of Ray Hahn, Bethany skipper.

A fourth hand in the point-making department is not a starter but nonetheless a valuable cog in Hahn's swift-moving machine. He is Leon Reed, a slightly built soph from Kansas City, Kas., who is an excellent shot from outside.

Bethany's principal weakness apparently is a lack of height, a detriment that is shared equally by the Bulldogs. Although Anderson is high man at six-foot, Larry Bale, the solidly constructed all-Kansas Conference member from Leavenworth, Kan., handles the pivot duties. Bale has not been a high point-maker this year but is rugged off the boards.



ODLE

Yet the real backbone of the Swedes is neither an ace scorer or a beefy, rough rebounder but Glenn Sanderson, Newton's own frail southpaw. A faultless passer, dribbler, and floor man, Sanderson has been the sparkplug of Hahn's charges all season.

If the Bulldogs are going to get in one win before the second semester begins, they will have to work overtime against the hard-playing, fast-breaking crew from Lindsay.

The addition of soph Dale Carpenter to the squad has greatly strengthened the Bulldogs' defense, but McPherson's protection will have to be better than has

## Intramurals

Basketball Standings	
Deforch	3 0 1.000
Preying Eight	3 0 1.000
Little Jewels	2 0 1.000
Characters	2 0 1.000
Bowery Boys	1 1 .500
Wildcats	1 1 .500
Imps of Satan	1 1 .500
Gunners	1 2 .333
Vets	0 2 .000
Leftovers	0 2 .000
Student Ministers	0 2 .000
Sad Sacks	0 3 .000

Top Scorers	
1—Senger, Wildcats	46
2—Wareham, Characters	40
3—Pritchett, Preying Eight	36
4—Heckethorn, Little Jewels	34
5—Seldel, Preying Eight	31
6—Ward, Deforch	30
7—Hoover, Deforch	27
8—Schmidt, Sad Sacks	24
9—Stevens, Creyng Eight	23
10—St. Clair, Imps Satan	21

Individual high scorers were a feature of the January 5 intramural basketball card as five players touched or eclipsed the 15 point mark. The Wildcats' Delmar Senger recaptured first place in the individual derby from Dick Wareham of the Characters as the Iowa ripped the cords for 27 points as the Wildcats tripped the Vets 52-25.

Harry Heckethorn moved into fourth position with a 21 point barrage against the latest Sad Sacks as his Little Jewels notched a 64-23 triumph. Gus Webb also hit 15 for the winners.

The Deforch Motor Company—defending their intramural championship for the third consecutive year—and the Preying Eight continue to lead the pack in team standings however.

Both teams had slight scares last week. The Gunners with Joe Pate notching nine free throws and 15 points lost to the Preying Eight 35-29 as Deforch subdued the Student Ministers 38-20.

been shown in previous games if they can ward off Bethany's fast break. The Bulldogs have shown a weakness against that type of attack all season.

On offense the Bulldogs still show a need for an extra man along with Loyal Goering, Bob Odle, Gene Arnold and Carpenter in the scoring department. Odle's 13 markers against C. of E. on Tuesday was one of his top performances in his four years as a Bulldog dribbler. Bob hit seven of eight foul shots in the Presby contest after missing seven consecutive foul shots on the trip to Oklahoma.

# KWU To Meet Ft. Hays Tomorrow For Real Test

## MC Improves But Lose To CE 59-56

The McPherson College Bulldogs hit their fastest pace of the season, but the machine sputtered and speared in the waning moments of the game and Murray Brown's College of Emporia Presbies rode the wave for a 59-56 victory on the McPherson High School floor Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs started slowly, and the Presbies took an early 10-1 lead aided by some wretched Maccollege passing. Led by Gene Arnold, Lyle Goering, and Bob Odle the 'dogs roared back and at intermission were trailing 30-28. The last minute before half-time reached such a furious pace that 10 points were scored in just those 60 seconds.

Surging back after the rest period the Bulldogs played their finest ball of the season to take the lead and to stretch it to an eight point advantage, 48-40, at one time. With eight minutes to go they still had the lead 50-45, but from there they withered.



ARNOLD

The Bulldogs made 35 percent of their shots from the field for their best mark of the year. Arnold's six out of 17 plus three foul shots gave him game scoring honors with 15 points. Bill Allen topped the Presbies with 14 points.

Bob Odle displayed his top performance of the year as he played forward for the first time in his career. Teaming effectively with the indefatigable captain Lyle Goering, Odle was a terror at stealing the ball.

MC (56)	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Goering	5	6	3	4	13
Odle	3	8	7	4	13
Pyle	1	2	1	4	3
Arnold	6	4	3	3	15
Carpenter	4	2	2	3	10
Moore	0	0	0	0	0
Hanagarne	1	0	0	2	2
Coughenour	0	0	0	0	0

20 22 16 20 56  
Shots—Hanagarne 3, Arnold 17, Pyle 4, Carpenter 12, Goering 11, Odle 7, Coughenour 1, Moore 2.

The big game of the week in the Kansas Conference was played too late to get into this week's report but last night's battle between Kansas Wesleyan and Ottawa may well be the tip-off on whether any team will be able to topple Wally Forsberg's sky-scraping, swift-moving Coyotes this season.

Forsberg as coach at Ottawa from 1946-49 three times beat out the Coyotes for the Kansas Conference crown. In 1946-47 the Wesleyanites had the material but McPherson College twice made a shambles of the KWU zone defense, and Ottawa romped to the championship.

The next season the Braves and Wesleyan split their series. Ottawa won all other conference games, but McPherson once more emerged to trip Wesleyan in a hard played thriller at McPherson in February.

Last year the Braves and the Coyotes officially tied for the conference but in a playoff to decide who would meet Emporia State for NAIB tournament berth, the Braves once more had trump card.

The Braves did not make it to the NAIB although Bill Tiegreen swished 36 points in the 80-84 defeat to Gus Fish's Emporia State crew. Forsberg has now departed the eastern city for a more lucrative position at Salina, but Tiegreen remains at Ottawa. Whether the lanky center from Chanute can make the difference between Don Meek's outfit and KWU's star-studded crew is doubtful however.

At any rate if Ottawa was unable to extend Wesleyan last night it looks as if the Kansas Conference may have its first undefeated conference winner since the war.

The Coyotes meet Cade Suran's powerful Ft. Hays team tomorrow in what should be their toughest test of the season. If the Coyotes can win that one and also the return engagement in the western city February 8, the Coyotes may not taste defeat until they give a try for an NAIB place in March.

Field goal percentage—35.1	
Free throw percentage—73.	
C of E (59)	fg fta ft pf tp
Dill	1 7 3 3 5
Bloxom	0 1 1 2 1
Allen	1 0 0 0 2
Anderson	6 4 2 2 14
Svedeberg	1 1 1 2 3
Williams	2 2 1 2 5
Ek	3 4 1 2 7
Perry	1 0 0 0 2
Rose	0 0 0 0 0
Hayes	3 3 3 2 9
Smith	5 2 1 4 11

23 24 13 19 59  
Free throw percentage—54.

# Sports

The Associated Press as per custom at this time of year has just completed a poll of sports writers to name the 19 outstanding sporting news of the year. The defeat of the Red Sox in the final week of the season, the Notre-Dame-SMU battle, and the World Series were right at the top, but the country's newsmen may have missed the real news of the year.

Kansas State president Milton Eisenhower's announcement that the Wildcats were not only going to increase the number of athletic scholarships but hike their monetary value was not taken with too much interest any place except in the Missouri Valley, but the plan can definitely be set down as more than an attempt to put Manhattan on the sporting map.

K-State's plan is no violation of the NCAA's so-called Sanity Code, but it does indicate a healthy outlook toward college athletics which are so obviously commercialized and—if you'll pardon the expression—professionalized.

Despite the pleas of the purists college athletics will never revert to the free admission and intramural stage. If college athletics have reached the point where they nearly strangle the remainder of a school, there is no one to blame except those college heads who have exploited athletics to the fullest degree.

Certainly an honest approach to athletics such as Eisenhower is promoting is much better than that of Mt. Oread's good Dr. Phog Allen whose cries of injustice have reached the stage where they are more regular than Serutan.

Incidentally, there is a story making the rounds via Adolf Rupp, coach of the University of Kentucky's Wildcats and ace heckler of the good Doctor Allen about Phog and his big sophomore center, Clyde Lovelette.

Lovelette's record as a high school basketball was such that a coaching coach became a regular visitor to his Terre Haute, Ind., home. Rupp offered the youngster a suit to come to Kentucky. Branch McCracken offered two suits for the 245-pound ace to matriculate at home in Indiana, and Nat Holman of CCNY went the ante to three suits.

Rupp now insists that Lovelette is the best dressed student on the Lawrence campus. Certainly if Lovelette is no Esquire dandy he is the best two-point man that Allen has had at KU since Howard Engleman hung up his shoes in 1941.

And speaking of a snappy dresser, we are willing to bet that McPherson College's Bulldogs have the best looking "warm-ups" of all

college outfits that wear white T-shirts as sweat livery.

Basketball's controversial two-minute rule seems to be drifting away from the field of altercation. The more players, coaches, and fans have come in contact with the new rule the more the legislation has fallen into disfavor.

The rulemakers sought to curb late-game roughness by the two-minute rule. In that they have succeeded to some extent, but the resulting dragging of what should be any sports climax has put the legislation on the morgue slab.

The Big Ten has already made special legislation against the rule. Fouls in the last two minutes are now treated as intentional fouls, and the offended team is given an extra foul shot but not possession of the ball.

The pros, who recognized the futility of the college rule at its inception, never adopted the NCAA rule but have called a jump ball after free throws in the last five minutes instead of giving possession to the offended team.



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