

THE TRUSTEES OF McPHERSON COLLEGE WILL MEET FOR ANNUAL BUSINESS SESSION HERE FEBRUARY 3

Will Make Plans For Next Year's Faculty And Will Attempt To Better The Financial Condition Of The College—May Start Endowment Campaign

DURING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Ray Strohm Of McPherson Is President Of The Board Of Trustees

Jan. 25—The board of trustees of McPherson college will meet for their annual business meeting here, Monday, February 3, to consider administrative measures for the coming year. The meeting will take place during the Regional Conference to be held here the week of February 3 to 7.

The trustees will make plans for the faculty for 1929-31, and will also consider the problem of improving the financial condition of the college—be it whether or not an endowment campaign shall be started at present.

The following are members of the board of trustees: Ray C. Strohm, McPherson, president of the board; Paul K. Brandt, Holmeville, Nebraska; Ray A. Crist, Quinter, Kansas; E. H. Eby, St. Joseph, Missouri; E. A. Frazer, Fort Worth, Texas; Lys Francis, Fruita, Colorado; H. J. Harlow, McPherson; Emory Martin, Bloom, Kansas; B. S. Miller, Akamont, Kansas; Stephen Miller, Carleton, Nebraska; James Michler, Leeton, Missouri; H. G. Shank, Fruitland, Idaho; I. C. Snowley, Haxton, Colorado; Wm. Kinise, Navarre, Kansas; F. A. Vandiman, McPherson; Ernest Wall, McPherson; J. M. Outley, Ames, Oklahoma; Orin Harvey, Joplin, Missouri; J. J. Yoder, McPherson; V. P. Schwalm, ex-officio, McPherson.

HECKMAN TALKS ON INTERNATIONAL RELIGION

Tues. Jan. 21—Religion in International Affairs was the subject discussed this morning by Professor Hugh Heckman in Y. M. meeting.

He mentioned the conference now being held in London and quoted Premier MacDonald as saying that the peace of the world is menaced by the lack of confidence among nations. The representative of India brought the moral and spiritual traditions of that country to sacrifice there if necessary at the conference.

The field of religion is human society. Nations are made up of human society, therefore they should be concerned with religion. Nations have fallen because they failed to live up to their best moral and religious light. The test of progress in morals and religion is whether the nations will permit war to come or whether we will have peace.

Harmony in local or international affairs requires understanding, appreciation, and cooperation. Then religion enters and says emphatically: (1) Personality (2) Social solidarity and (3) Confusion of the spirit which will do what is right.

TO THE DAYS: TWENTY YEARS AGO

BEER were ten cents a dozen; milk was five cents a quart; the butcher gave away liver; the hired girl received a dollar a week and did the washin'. Women did not powder and paint (in public), play Pat and Take, smoke cigarettes, or shake the Shimshims, and they were taught to cook at the age of ten.

Men wore whiskers, and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and cursed. Laborers worked ten hours and never went on a strike. No lips were given to wall-papers, and the Hat-Check Graters were unknown.

No one was ever operated on for appendicitis, microbes were unheard of; folks lived to a good old age and frequently walked miles to visit a sick friend.—A. B.

STUDENTS SURPRISE SCHWALM

Mon. Jan. 21—About twenty dormitory students, craving to stimulate a quiet Sunday afternoon, voluntarily called on Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm this afternoon and spent the hour making the coffee and candy and listening to the oratorical and argumental ability of a few of the guests.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Jan. 29—Five Arts Classical Program.
Fri., Jan. 31—Bethany Game here.
Sun., Feb. 1—Regional Conference begins.

Y. W. ORGANIZATION DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Tues. Jan. 21—Y. W. C. A. is not an exclusive American organization. It is not even of American origin but rather, English. Evelyn Fields discussed the work of the Student Christian Movement in Europe, especially in Russia, Holland, England and France. The interests and purposes of these organizations is much the same as ours.

Helen Flory discussed Y. W. C. A. in Chile. The local organization has been in correspondence with a Y. W. C. A. secretary in that country. She read interesting extracts from some of the letters and showed a number of pictures.

"Sylvia Edgcomb sang "Your Home Sweet Home".

SCHWALM TALKS ON TRIP TO CAPITAL

Mon. Jan. 20—Dr. V. P. Schwalm, who has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., after attending two conferences of the National Association of College Presidents, spoke in chapel this morning, relating some of his experiences while in the capital city.

Dr. Schwalm, with a group of other college presidents, had the honor of having his picture taken with President Hoover. He also visited the senate and supreme court while they were in session. He also spoke of the many addresses he heard from men of high standing, both in the political world and the institutions of learning. He learned that the reasons so many of the students are pagan are indifference, secularism, insurance, and skepticism concerning true religion.

THREE ORATIONS SUBMITTED FOR ANTI-TOBACCO TOURNEY

Sat. Jan. 21—Three orations, with the possibility of a fourth, have been submitted for the Anti-Tobacco oratorical contest to be held soon. It was learned today from Prof. Maurice A. Hess, who is in charge of the contest.

It is not too late to enter, according to Professor Hess, and any student who is interested are urged to make arrangements with him as soon as possible.

Orations from the following students have already been received: Ward Williams, Ohio Whitehead, Harold Crist. There is a possibility that Clarence Zink may enter an oration.

sez you . . . sez me

prologue
the author has an inferiority complex because of dealing with a large subject-matter and student-body—hence the decapitalizing.

really it is too bad that the faculty must receive eye strain from the "see of faces" with which they are afflicted three times a week. professors assure us that they get as much kick out of watching ripples on the "see" as we do, there that they coo-ed gives her love-love swirls the glad eye as she strides masterfully if not gracefully down the aisle, one face shows a colossal blackness as words of wisdom fall from the lips of the chapel speaker, evidently in the process of getting wisdom he did not also get understanding.

the "psychology" department recognizes the student studying for the next hour by the corrugated brow of the individual. "history" sees a concretion to the golden wisdom of the ages in the obvious attempt of some person in the process of getting a date (historically speaking of course) "english" is very noticeable in the frenzied scribbling upon a sheet of paper balanced precariously on the points of the pen. "religion" is reflected in the "trap" upon in themselves however, undoubtedly by "trap" upon in themselves however, briefly speaking the "see of faces" is apt to show now faculty members have the debilitated "see"-sickness. If there is anything in a man a "see" voyage will bring it out.

sympathy should be extended to the seniors because of their perpetual "close-ups" of the faculty, really they should not be "camera-by" after four years of "close-ups". If there is a choice between the "devil and the deep blue sea" give us the "devil" at far least expressions are interesting if talks are not. "psychology" has three expression in order named . . . frank amusement, sarcasm, and cynicism. "chemistry" invariably has that ingenious boyish look as if the "ole swimmin' hole" had done its dirty work. "physiology" has the aim of a vive-secundum perpetually youthful. "astronomy" is star-gazing, evidently searching for star dust or the tail of a comet. "english" takes turns seeming frigid and friendly collectively. "history" has that "souful" look as if gazing at the ruins of some ancient greco-roman triumph wherein tragedy has been enacted instead of the prosaic student body. "commerce" is split and "trapped", matrimony sometimes affects them that way at first. "music" winces as an occasional flat note permeates the air. "home ec." at all times is fashionably critical . . . pert dress . . . designers are not in it.

epilogue
the "devil" and the "deep blue sea" are indispensable to one another, college would be a failure without each, therefore grin and bear it, you can always look at the beautiful pictures anyhow. chapel comes three times a week but college but once in a life time, make the best of an interesting situation.
you're still the "rockey world" is censored . . .

BULLDOGS STAGE SPECTACULAR LAST MINUTE RALLY AND WIN FROM OTTAWA BRAVES IN GOOD STYLE

McPherson Captors Overcome Eleven Point Lead In The Last Twelve Minutes Of Play—Miller Makes Thirteen Of The Twenty Points In The Final Bulldog Rally

THESPIAN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY SECOND TIME

Roxbury, Kan., Jan. 31—The Thespian club of McPherson college presented the play "The Queen's Husband" by Robert Emmet Sherwood, in the high school auditorium this evening. Those making the trip were Beth Hess, Ruth Hickenstaff, Doris Ballard, Mrs. Lawrence Gates, Marlin Hoover, Mary Bricker, Edmar Kiera, Leiland Lindell, John Lehman, Verle Ohmart, Phillip Lauer, Otto Whitehead, and John Berkebile.

1929 QUADRANGLE GIVEN SECOND CLASS HONOR

Fri., Jan. 24—It was learned this afternoon that the 1929 Quadrangle, edited by Robert Puckel, was given a Second Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, of which the Quadrangle was a member. Marvin Steffen was business manager of the yearbook.

This was a national contest and the score was based on nine principle points with a maximum score of 1000. The 1929 Quadrangle received a score of 835. The following is a summary of the score: Plan of book and theme: maximum 250—185. Administration and faculty: maximum 85—80. Album and classes: maximum 45—35. Organizations: maximum 45—35. Activities: maximum 110—80. School life: maximum 120—100. Editing and make-up: maximum 125—70. Mechanical considerations: maximum 250—250. Financial status: maximum 50—50.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Fri., Jan. 25—Piano students of the Junior, Intermediate and advanced classes of the Fine Arts Department of McPherson college, under the supervision of Miss Fern Linschmeier, presented a recital in the Baptist Church this evening at 8:30. A Curtis class piano demonstration was a special feature of the program.

KREHBIEL ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 15—The Sigma Kappa society announces the engagement of Miss Ruth Keebelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krehbiel of McPherson to Mr. Herbert Reed of Salina, Kansas, member of the Beta Chi fraternity.

Adeline Taylor and Nina Stoll visited with friends on the hill this week end.

McPHERSON 35, OTTAWA 25

Kepler, Ottawa Forward, Was High Point Man For Victors With Twelve Tallies

Fri., Jan. 24—The McPherson College basketball quieted staged one of their characteristic "last minute" rallies here tonight, the most spectacular seen in years, to overcome what was looking to look like a safe lead, and defeated the Ottawa Braves 29 to 25. The Bulldog rally, coming in the last twelve minutes of play after the visitors had built up a 26 to 15 point lead, was in the shape of scoring 20 points to their opponents' three.

The game started off at a slow pace with each team having difficulty in finding the basket and scoring was done by spurts. Ottawa holding the lead which was at one time eight points, but narrowed to 14 to 12 at the half period. The second half opened with the Bulldogs adding a point by charity, followed by a shower of baskets by Kepler and Weigast which gave the Indians an eleven point advantage. Holloway was sent in for Deschner and the Bulldogs started to find themselves and added two baskets, but Holloway was soon injured and Deschner returned to the floor, after which the rally started properly with Miller, Nonken and Jamison caging the ball. Ottawa was unable to score from the

(Continued on Page Four)

EXPRESSION CLASS TO GIVE INDIAN PROGRAM

The advanced expression class will present an evening's entertainment of Indian music and pantomimes by Thurlof Lounsbury in the chapel auditorium during the Regional conference week of the following week. The date as yet is indefinite.

The music will be presented on a stage with an Indian atmosphere both in costume and decoration. An Indian feast, and food and a waiting room will add to the charm of the music.

The songs and pantomimes will be given as follows: "Spring Song"—Sylvia Edgcomb. "Lullaby" (pantomime)—Florence Lehman, sung by Ida Longel. "Her Blanket" (pantomime)—Florence Lehman, sung by Sylvia Edgcomb. "The Weaver" (pantomime)—Florence Lehman, sung by the Longel.

Leiland Lindell, dressed in the native costume of the Indians will introduce each song with a brief explanation of the meaning and significance.

FORMER PRESIDENT WILL SPONSOR EUROPEAN TOUR

In a recent letter from Dr. D. Webster Kurtz, A. M., D. D., former president of McPherson college, it was learned that Mrs. Kurtz and he would act as leaders for a tour of Europe and the Orient, beginning the first of June and lasting seventy-seven days.

This European tour is being sponsored by the Murray's Tours, Suite 1, Hilde, Apsale Hilde, Kansas City, Missouri, and will include visits to England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt. The total expenses for the tour will be \$395.00.

Dr. Kurtz will act as leader and will deliver a number of lectures on the history and art of the countries visited.

K.L.M. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Pls	Opp
McPherson	8	0	.1000	67	78
Bethany	1	0	.1000	28	16
Ottawa	2	1	.667	37	35
St. Mary's	1	1	.500	78	43
Kan. Wesleyan	0	3	.000	48	101
Baker	0	3	.000	43	85

The Spectator

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THE OLD M. C. SPIRIT

Due to her superiority in athletics McPherson College has been winning her contests consistently for several years, has held the conference basketball championship for two years, a number of state and tri-state honors in track events, besides a national recognition of her basketball team in tournament circles. The enthusiasm which was created with the winning of so many athletic honors spread rapidly into every branch of our school activities and we also won in debate, oratory and music. The 1929 basketball team is the strongest the college has ever had and the conference competition is the toughest it has been for many years, which means that the Bulldogs have a good chance, but will have to work harder than ever in order to hold their coveted title. Therefore, let us not fail to appreciate our college athletes who are our representatives in the contents with other colleges. And let us support the team with the same enthusiastic yells and songs that we did in the first flash of victory.

Victories, consistently won, tend to become commonplace and fail to arouse in us the same sense of enthusiasm that they once did when we placed Alma Mater on top. If there is a general lack of enthusiasm, or even a lagging of effort, there must be a reason. Either our program is out of balance, or we lack the motive for enthusiasm. Are we "fed up" on this championship "stuff" in the point where victory actually has become commonplace and fails to give us any "kick"? Are we tired and weary of winning games? Is not this how we feel?—Our team is good. We know it. Our expectancy is that they win. They do win? Their ability is really and stage a last moment come-back, consistently, to bring in victory, has remained a large element of the vicissitude from our games. So "why get excited about it?" If we have attained to the degree of perfection in our athletic program where the fruits of being superior have been explained until they mean nothing more to us, should we not direct our emphasis to another sport?

Assuming that we have a well balanced college program, one in which due emphasis is given each activity, with special emphasis given to the activity we wish to excel in, it would not be any more absurd to give the amount of emphasis to scholarship and character building that has, in the past, been directed to the perfection of our athletic system. It might not be an entirely poor move to spend so much time and money in finding and bringing in students capable of high scholastic attainment, as has been spent in the past in getting those with superior athletic ability. Colleges were originated for the development of the intellectual life of the students, and if there must be an over-emphasis on any one side of the many sides of college living it seems that the intellectual side should come first. Or is it possible that an enthusiasm over intellectual development superior to that of our rival schools would soon prove superficial and die?—E. M.

ALL FOR THE WANT OF VICTORY

Friday evening the Bulldog cagers will battle the Bethany "Swedes" for the court supremacy. It promises to be a battle royal, each team undefeated in the Kansas Conference. In the last ten years we have been the victor in twelve of the twenty court encounters. Last year we split games with our friends to the north, the year before we did the same, and secured the championship honors both years.

Last year when we journeyed to "Sweden" and saw our cagers defeat our friends in a last minute rally that filled each student's spirited heart with little flashes of suspense that in "Mie's darkest moment"—did we yell? Last Friday evening we overcame the eleven point lead of the Braves in the last twelve minutes of play and came out on top with a six point margin—did we cheer our team to victory?

Let us drink to the fountain of athletic enthusiasm and put on our yelling pharos and cheer our friends, Friday evening, that we have not repeated our last year's loss, but are still filled with that M. C. spirit that has cheered many Bulldog teams to victory.

Remember the O'Leary game! Beat the Swedes!

PLEASE READ THE SIGN ON THE SPECTATOR BOX

Some students may not be aware of the fact that on the SPECTATOR distribution box in the "Ad" building appears this inscription: "Every regular enrolled student is entitled to see (1) SPECTATOR . . . un-announced students are required to make arrangements with the business manager."

The business manager has gone by the postoffice that all students can read and has placed the above inscription on the box to inform them that they are entitled to only one SPECTATOR (1).

If students will cooperate with us we will be able to furnish papers for every one and will see to it that each student receives a copy. Please read the sign again and take only one (1).

KANSAS IN SIXTY-NINE YEARS YOUNG

Tomorrow Kansas will celebrate its sixty-ninth birthday. Seventy years ago Kansas was overrun with shaggy buffaloes, and wild Indians, parched grass bent before the wind, a half dozen God-forsaken forts along the trail to California gold fields and the Mormon settlements . . . that was Kansas in the 1850s . . . a part of the Great American Desert.

Golden wheat fields ripening in the sun, concrete highways, transcontinental airways across the sky, and black oil derricks marching along the crests of darkened hills . . . that is Kansas today . . . the land of miracles!

Ad Astra per Aspera, "to the stars through difficulty," proclaims the ambitious motto we adopted for the state. And we are getting there, to the tune of more than 120,000,000 bushels of wheat a year! The machine age has come to farming and as a result the size of farms is rapidly increasing. Drought, the deadliest enemy of the wheat growers, is being overcome. Today Kansas ranks second to Texas in the greatest mileage of roads.

The Kansan with a backhoe to look at mountains or man or a Wall Street banking house can easily lay his yearnings quickly, easily, comfortably, and with considerable grandeur to elevate his spirit on rocks.

The history of the Southwest, of which Kansas is a part, has been compressed. It has been intense. It is still compressed and intense. Perhaps the only real planning left to America is in the hands of western Kansans. West Texas and Oklahoma. But these planners do not work in institutions and laboratories, with crude implements, primitive means of transportation, inadequate knowledge. They plan on the maps of the machine age.

Bulldogman



Injuns

It is rumored that Chief-Billing-Hall was sent from his reservation to Rhetoric.

Above Average

The average man speaks 12,000 words in one day. No wonder most girls think that they are above the average.

Was

We don't see why they are having a disarmament conference. The easiest way of putting an end to wars is not to start any.

Was

The dumb girls who depend upon a vegetable diet to make them thin should remember that an elephant lives on a vegetable diet.

But Think What They'd Miss

If more fellows would spend their time embracing opportunities instead of avoiding they would not be dependent on Dad!

Health and Vitality

The announcement that vitamins have been found in hash didn't surprise us the least. We've found everything in it from rice to mixed potatoes.

Acquainted

Any one who is mean enough and law enough to steal emblems from the parlor wall is almost the kind that would give his neighbor his portion of grave yard soil.

—Horace Koller.

CRADLE ROLL

Harvey Ebnok	Jan. 28
David Dreeser	Jan. 28
Dorothy Dreeser	Jan. 29
Alfred J. Johnson	Jan. 30
James Broad	Feb. 3

FINE ARTS TO PRESENT PYGMALION AND GALATEA

The Fine Arts Department, under the personal direction of Miss Della Lehman, will present the play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," written by W. S. Gilbert, in the college church Wednesday, January 29. There will be no admission charged.

The play is based on a Greek legend. The characters are: Pygmalion, a Greek sculptor—Phillip Lauerer; Galatea, a statue—Nelson Hudson; Cynthia, wife of Pygmalion—Velma Wiese; Myrene, his sister—Ida Lengel.

SPECulations

The Haymaker, Phillipa U. says you "can't hear a bad tick". But you can feel a wood tick.

JUST LIKE A . . .



To make a man love you, flatter him; and to flatter him make him think he's the only worthwhile specimen of his species.

MUCH INTEREST BEING TAKEN IN READING CONTEST

Oct. 11.—Miss Della Lehman, who is sponsoring the humorous and dramatic reading contest, stated this morning that the contest is creating much interest among students who are interested in expressive work. Enough students are entering to make the contest very interesting. A lot of those who are entering the contest is not ready for this publication.

The dates set for the contest are: Humorous readings, February 12, and the dramatic readings, February 19.

NEW STUDENTS HERE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Fri. Jan. 24.—The names of a few of the new students who will be in school the second semester were secured this afternoon. In all, ten new students are anticipated. Pauline Hryk, Pittsburg, Missouri, former student of McPherson college; Thomas Seitz, Larned, Kansas, son of: Glen Campbell, Conway, Kansas, junior; Alex Richards, Wadsworth, Kansas, sophomore, and Marie Sue Strickler, Tulsa, Oklahoma. (It was not certain that Miss Strickler would be here for the second semester).

Personal

Mrs. D. A. Criss, Quinter, Kansas, has been visiting her two daughters, Gladys and Genevieve, a few days last week.

Milton and Irene Steinhilber went to their home at Lorraine, Kansas, Thursday and returned Monday.

Mary Waddle visited with relatives at Bloom, Kansas this week end.

Yvonne Dunver visited with her parents near St. John, Kansas, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Orin Martin and Harry Bernard spent the week end at their homes near Larned, Kansas.

Margorie Hulse visited with the home folks at Lorraine, Kansas this week end.

Quintine Smart left Monday for Manhattan, where he will enroll at K. S. A. C. for the second semester.

Frank Johnson was a guest of Kenneth H. Koster, at his home at Manhattan, Kansas, during the week end.

Henry Barr, Irvin 1860, and Leo Crumpler, former students of M. C., were campus visitors Saturday.

Esmerita Dawson will live with the Mohler's the second semester, Irwin Glisner will be the new waitress in the dining hall.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Myrtle Pollock, a missionary to China, who has been spending the past several weeks in McPherson, coming here on a furlough to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purvis and be present at the fortieth anniversary of the birth of her son, Mr. Myrtle's golden wedding anniversary celebration, left last Wednesday and will sail on Friday, January 26 for Liao Chou, China, where she is located on a missionary.

119 North Main Street

Shirts and Shorts

New Styles for Spring

SHIRTS of soft finished cotton, flat knit and ribbed, in white, plain colors and fancy patterns. Some rayon striped.—Also shirts of rayon in plain colors, striped and fancy pattern effects.

SHORTS of broadcloth in white and plain colors and fancy patterns. Also knitted rayon shorts in white and pastel colors.

STYLES include yoke front with side ties, all elastic tops or elastic back and sides.

Per Garment
39c to 79c

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and Kodak Finishing

WALKER STUDIO

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FARNSTOCK HALL, BEING FORTY-TWO YEARS OLD, HAS WITH STOOD THE ABUSES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Men's Dormitory Was Built in 1888 And Named In Honor Of S. D. Farnstock, A Popular Trustee And Teacher Of The Early Day School

BY HERBERT MEY

Farnstock Hall is our real Alma Mater, even a casual visitor to our campus could not help but notice its prominent and hoary appearance. This building, which now houses the men of McPherson college, used to be dormitory, classroom, dining hall, chapel and gymnasium all in one. McPherson was chosen as the site of a college after several places had been considered by the local committee of the Church of the Brethren.

During the summer of 1888 (the present Farnstock Hall was erected. It was named after S. D. Farnstock, a popular trustee and teacher of the early days of the institution. A gift of ten acres was given by the city of



A Campus Scene Forty Years Ago When The Horse Was Still King.

McPherson for the campus. One hundred fifty acres, in small lots, were also donated by the city to be sold for the financing of future buildings.

The entire student body and most of the faculty lived in the dormitory. The first school term began September 5, 1888 with about 100 students. Meals were served in the basement where the industrial arts department now is. The Commercial hall was just east of Farnstock hall. To the south was the kitchen and store rooms. The main floors had large rooms in which classes recited. Chapel was held in the southwest room on first floor, and the business office was located where the present wash room is located.

President Sharp's office was across the corridor from the chapel. President Sharp was the first president of McPherson college.

McPherson college being coeducational from the beginning, it was necessary to separate girls' and boys' rooms by partitions. These were located just north of the south stairways on first. Girl students and faculty roomed in the north part and the boys occupied the south hall and all of third floor.

Each floor had a hall manager to keep order. Examining rules were maintained in the college, fourteen regulations appearing in the first catalogue. All rights were to be out by 10:00 p. m. "Ladies and gentlemen will not ride, walk, or play together except by special arrangement with the president", was one of the rules. (These were the good old days in the '80s). For social mixing, thirty chaptered minutes were allowed after supper. Croquet was played by the girls on the west side of the dormitory and the boys on the east.

The Alumni gymnasium was not constructed until 1911, consequently the boys had to seek recreation elsewhere. They erected a trapeze outside and third floor, as usual, was a scene of much life. One time the boys, while helping the business manager unload some barrels of apples, hid one of the barrels behind the canvas east of the dormitory. That night rooms were searched, to the embarrassment of several students. One of the carpenter aids from the roof of the building by way of the water drain to escape. Several years later he repented his theft and paid for the barrel of apples.

Two rival literary clubs were started in the early years. They were known as the "Emeraldium" and the "Cleroniana". Later, the "Irving" and the "Eureka", two athletic groups, were organized.

It was customary on every Saturday for each student to fix up and buy coal-oil from S. B. Farnstock for his lamps. Stoves were used for heating the rooms for a couple years before the heating plant was built. Fortunately Farnstock hall was never threatened by fire. In 1910 three thousand dollars were spent in repairing the building, and since then it has been kept in reasonable repair.

Over 42 years old, Farnstock hall has seen the best and the worst of college life, and today remains the most used and abused building on the campus.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Prof. J. Willard Barnbey of McPherson college has found that animal placed in an atmosphere of pure oxygen will survive only about a week. In a second set of experiments three tenths of one percent of carbon

McPherson Regional Conference Program

Next Sunday morning, February 1, the Regional conference of the McPherson district of the Church of the Brethren will open in the college church, continuing until Friday noon, February 7. The program for the week is given as follows:

Sunday
11:00 a. m. Sermon, "In Quest of the Christ"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
7:00 p. m. Special program—College Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m. Address, "Does It Pay to be Good?"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Monday
10:00 a. m. "Behold the Dreamer"—Dr. C. C. Ellis (in chapel).
8:00 p. m. Dinner—Faculty and Trustees, in Church parlors.
8:00 p. m. Address, "The Claim of Christ"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Tuesday
2:00 a. m. Bible hour—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

8:00 a. m. Chapel, "The Dynamic of Great Conviction"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
8:30 a. m. Address, "The Program of the Local Church"—Elder C. D. Bousack.

Wednesday
11:30 a. m. Address, "I am Debtor"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
8:00 p. m. Special music by college male quartet.
Pastor's conference, Theme . . .

"The Church and Her Young People".
(4) "Is the Church Vitalizing Religion for Her Young People?"—Paul Brandt.
(5) "What Christian Work Can the Church Find for Her Young People?"—Ravi Prantz.

3:00 p. m. Address, "Impressions of our African Mission"—Elder C. D. Bousack.
7:30 p. m. Voice department of the college.

8:00 p. m. Address, "Why I am a Christian"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Wednesday
8:00 a. m. Bible Hour—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

10:00 a. m. Chapel, "What Can I Do?"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
10:30 a. m. Address, "Missions in the Local Church"—Elder C. D. Bousack.

Special music.
SPECTATOR 1-23-30 Harvey GAI. 6

11:30 a. m. Address, "Why Pray?"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
3:00 p. m. Special music—college ladies' quartet.

3:00 p. m. Pastor's conference, "Present Indifference to Spiritual Things: The Remedy"—V. F. Schwalm.

8:00 p. m. Address, "By Gallies' Shoes"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.

10:30 p. m. Meeting of all Brethren students and faculty—college chapel.

7:30 p. m. Program—Expression and dramatic art department.

8:00 p. m. Address, "The Influence of Missions in World Progress"—Elder C. D. Bousack.

Thursday
9:00 a. m. Bible Hour—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

10:00 a. m. Chapel, "How Shall I Live?"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.

10:30 a. m. Address, "The Glory of the Church"—Elder C. D. Bousack.

Vocal Solo.
11:30 a. m. Address, "The Life of Victory"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.

3:00 p. m. Special music, vocal solo—Mrs. Anne Tate.

Pastor's Conference, theme—"The Laymen and the church".

(a) "What can the Pastor get the Laymen to assume?"—H. F. Richards.

(b) "How can Pastors Direct Laymen in a Division of Labor with Specific Tasks for each Layman?"—Geo. W. Hurgin.

8:30 p. m. Mass meeting; Peace program.

(1) "What the Nonviolence have done for Peace and Reconstruction"—Prof. P. C. Hahert, Taylor College, Hillsboro, Kansas.

(2) Peace address—speaker to be supplied.
Round table discussion.

7:30 p. m. Music—College orchestra.

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8:00 p. m. Address, "The Test of a Radiant Life"—Dr. C. C. Ellis.
Friday
9:00 a. m. Bible hour—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.
10:00 a. m. Chapel, "The Necessity of International Thinking"—Elder C. D. Bousack.
Special Music.
10:30 a. m. Address, "Closing Address"—Elder C. D. Bousack.
11:30 a. m. Prayers—Closing Exercise.
(Program topics are subject to change).
The program committee is composed of W. H. Yoder, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman, Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THE SPECTATOR for Tuesday, January 23, 1919 has a detailed account of a funeral service held in honor of the death of John Barleycorn, which according to the story was a "howling success, literally and figuratively speaking". The remains were consigned to "Undertaker Gustav Hoane" and the funeral procession was headed by President Wilson and Dr. J. Harnly. "These two men", so the story goes, "have been cooperating for many years with other great men of America in trying to secure the downfall of John".

This issue of the SPECTATOR also has the comforting verse:
Here's to the students,
The over-worked students
They have passed quizzes before
Can they do it once more?

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Winter Isn't Over Yet!

If you're sort of hoping to "worry through" the rest of this Winter—with your old overcoat, better think again.

There's quite a stretch of cold weather ahead. The satisfaction of being well dressed during these months is something to think about. These extra months of wear from an overcoat that will serve you another Winter or two, is an extra dividend of service.

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SPORTS

BULLDOG-SWEDE SCORING RECORD

Sat., Jan. 25—The 1929 scoring record of the outstanding individuals on both the Swede and Bulldog basketball teams has been gone into and corrected for publication previous to the classic encounter on the floor in Convention Hall.

The Swedes report having played seven games out of which four were won. They defeated Baker 20-14, Bethel 33-14, Southwestern 19-14, and Oklahoma University 27-25, while they were beaten by Alva (Okl.) Teachers 29-28, K. C. Life 26-23, and Phillips 18-15.

This is their individual scoring record for the seven games:

Name	fg	ft	tp
Larson c.	25	29	8
Breen f.	9	3	21
Ecklund f.	8	1	17
Monson f.	6	1	13
Biane f. & c.	3	0	6
Toews c.	3	3	9
Lindahl g.	2	2	4
Zimmerman g.	6	4	14

The Bulldog record has been somewhat ragged this year far out of eleven games, including their barnstorming trip to the East they have won but four. In these games the Bulldogs have scored 390 points as against 350 for their opponents. Their individual record is this:

Name	fg	ft	tp
Miller c.	49	21	119
Crumpacker f.	25	6	58
Bechner f.	22	7	51
Nonken g.	8	20	33
Jamison g.	7	3	17
Holloway f.	5	6	14

(Continued from Page One)

BULLDOGS WIN FROM OTTAWA

field after their lead was broken and were able to increase their score only by free throw awards.

Although the game was, at first, slow and dragging, it became one of the fastest ever seen here once the Bulldogs began their comeback. The game was characterized by clean sportsmanship and fair play on the part of both teams to the detriment of often seen. Captain Kepner, the flashy Brave forward, whose uncanny ability to reach the basket from long range was admired by all Bulldog supporters, was the leading scorer for the visitors and the type of player usually played upon as a "star". Miller was slow in getting warmed up to the point where he could find the basket, but once he got under pressure was able to add substantially to the Bulldog lead. Crumpacker playing his usual flashy game tonight was unable to hit the basket for a counter, but was the dispenser of a lightning brand of floor work that kept the ball in Bulldog possession about two-thirds of the time.

The Box Score:

McPherson (25)	fg	ft	tp
Crumpacker f.	0	1	2
Bechner f.	3	2	4
Holloway f.	0	0	0
Hill f.	0	0	0
Miller c.	7	4	0
Nonken g.	1	2	3
Jamison g.	1	2	1
Totals	13	11	10

Ottawa (26)	fg	ft	tp
Kepner f.	6	0	3
Hester f.	0	0	0
Walgren f. & c.	4	2	2
Biane g.	0	0	1
Rogers c.	1	4	1
Still c.	0	1	0
Crilly g.	0	1	4
Totals	11	7	11

Referee, Edmonds, Ottawa.

THE DOPE BUCKET

Last week's Spectator carried a typographical error in this column which gave the impression that the columnist thinks a basketball player can gain inspiration from seeing his opponent outplay him. If such be actually possible, our fellows must have gained and stored up enough inspiration the first twenty-eight minutes of the Ottawa game, watching Kepner and Walgren drop in those nice shots that they were able to at the powerful comeback in the fashion they did, in the final moments of the

game.

Evolution:—Melvin Miller, heard following the Ottawa game: "In 1920, to Leslie Edmonds, 'McPherson has two centers—And I ain both of them'. He had scored 33 points.

In 1920, discussing the marvelous comeback, "Just give us a two point lead—And there is no team alive that can beat us". He scored thirteen of the twenty points in the final Bulldog rally.

Couch Carlson of Bethany and his Swede captors were on hand at the Ottawa game. We hope they enjoyed the Bulldog style of winning a game. Bethany has to play Sterling Munday night and Kansas Wesleyan Wednesday night before they play us Friday night.

Our cheering section made so much noise last night at the Ottawa game that one might have thought the Swedes were playing us. We hope everyone has his voice in shape for a lot of such yelling when the Swedes appear in their abbreviated blue and gold uniforms Friday night. Such supporting of the Bulldogs lightens their feet and they can do some more of that miraculous stuff.

BULLDOGS HAVE THE DOPE

Tues. Jan. 23—All the volumes of Ancient Bulldog-Swede history have recently been taken down from the dusty shelves in the hall of Bulldogs fans in order to review in preparation for the big examination next Friday night which will determine whether we or they have the strong, or team this year. Upon delving into these massive volumes, some interesting and amazing facts were rediscovered, part of which are stated herein.

The records seem to indicate that in the inter-collegiate basketball circles of Central Kansas, the Bulldogs have faced the Terrible Swedes for ten years, during which time things have taken a decided Bulldog slant. Twenty games are recorded as having been played, out of which the Swedes won eight. In two years, 1924 and 1928, the Bulldogs were vanquished twice and in four years,

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1922, 1923, 1925 and 1927 they returned the favor. On other years the spoils were fairly evenly divided except in the total number of points scored. Statistical evidence has it that the Bulldogs have scored 516 points as against 477 for the Swedes, which on an average gives the Bulldogs a 25.8 to 23.8 advantage for Friday night's game. The record is this:

1920—McPherson 16 — Bethany 24
McPherson 19 — Bethany 26
1921—McPherson 14 — Bethany 21
McPherson 35 — Bethany 33
1922—McPherson 40 — Bethany 13
McPherson 23 — Bethany 18
1923—McPherson 11 — Bethany 10
McPherson 32 — Bethany 14
1924—McPherson 14 — Bethany 20
McPherson 23 — Bethany 32
1925—McPherson 24 — Bethany 10
McPherson 40 — Bethany 21
1926—McPherson 20 — Bethany 48
McPherson 24 — Bethany 32
1927—McPherson 27 — Bethany 16
McPherson 31 — Bethany 27
1928—McPherson 26 — Bethany 27
McPherson 31 — Bethany 17
1929—McPherson 31 — Bethany 25
McPherson 26 — Bethany 26

LINE-UP FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

The line-up for the Bethany-McPherson basketball game here Friday night will be something like this:

Bethany	Position	McPherson
Breen	forward	Crumpacker
Mouson	forward	Bechner
Larson	center	Miller
Toews	guard	Nonken
Zimmerman	guard	Jamison

Captain Lindahl who was injured in the Swede game with Kansas City Life Insurance team sometime ago will probably not be seen in action in the game here Friday night. McPherson may display her entire squad in full fashion. Ecklund may display her entire squad in full fashion. Ecklund may start in the Swede line-up instead of Monson.

Leslie Edmonds of Topeka will be the odd man on the floor.

In the recent Ottawa H. and Baker U. basket ball encounter some of the men's clothing stores of Ottawa gave material prizes to the O. U. players who got to play in the game.

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