

New Oratorio To Be Given Easter Season

Choral Union To Sing "The Redemption" By Chas. Gounod, Composer

The McPherson Choral Union will give "The Redemption," by Charles Gounod, in the spring instead of "The Creation," by Haydn, which has been given successfully for the last two years, officials of the Union announced today.

"The Redemption" is a sacred trilogy by Gounod, the great French composer. This production is one of the several international famous oratorios.

The oratorio will again be given with orchestral accompaniment with Mrs. Rush Holloway active as the accompanist at the piano.

No definite date has yet been set for the presentation of the oratorio but plans are being made to hold it about the middle of April. This will be after Easter this year because Easter will come the latter part of March.

The first rehearsal of the Choral Union will be held Thursday evening, January 18, at 9 o'clock. The rehearsal will be held at this late hour because of the various church choirs of the city will hold their regular rehearsals earlier in the evenings. The rehearsal will be held at the First Methodist church.

All the church choirs of the city are invited to become members of the McPherson Choral Union. The 64 members of the a cappella choir of McPherson college will again be included in the membership of the Union this season. The first rehearsal was held on the campus last Monday night when the a cappella choir practiced part of the choruses. The a cappella choir will practice separate from the choral union chorus until after the annual a cappella choir concert is given and then the a cappella choir will practice with the choral union until the oratorio is given.

Anyone who wishes to sing the oratorio is welcome to attend the rehearsals and become an active member of the oratorio. Last year about 100 voices made up the chorus for "The Creation." The Union welcomes any new members. No dues are charged for membership in the organization.

The new books have arrived for the Union members and they will be distributed at the opening rehearsal.

This season local soloists will be used. During the past two years the soloists have been imported from outside the city but it is believed that the new play will work out satisfactorily.

Clarence Burkholder is president of the McPherson Choral Union and Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the voice department at McPherson college, will again be the conductor of the oratorio.



Gasper Cassado

Plenifies Concert-Goers

Many Teams Participate In Gab-Fest

Two McPherson Teams Win Three Debates Out Of Five Rounds

Sixty-two debate teams from twenty-three colleges and universities engaged in an extended gab-fest of five rounds when McPherson college sponsored its annual junior college economy debate tournament here last Saturday. The participation was limited to freshmen and sophomore debaters and upperclassmen who have not participated in intercollegiate debate previous to this year. Argumentation experts came from Nebraska and Oklahoma schools as well as Kansas schools.

Since the tournament was a practice tournament, no winner was declared. Schools having an undefeated team were Bethany college, Chadron Teachers college, Friends university, Hastings Teachers college, Hutchinson Junior college, Kansas Wesleyan university, and Kansas City junior college.

Two of McPherson's teams composed of Virginia Kerlin and Ardys Metz, Phil Myers and Ernest Peterson won three debates each to establish the usual impressive record of McPherson college debaters. Myers and Peterson lost only to Kansas City and the Hutchinson team which has not been defeated this year while Metz and Kerlin bowed to Hastings and Hays Teachers.

Other McPherson college teams entered won one debate each. These teams were composed of Kitty Mohler and Roy McAuley, Russell Eisenbise

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Security May Be Obtained By All

Prof. Maurice A. Hess Tells Students Of Highest Type Security

by Lois Florman

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, speaking on the idea of the impermanence of security, showed chapel goers Wednesday morning the need for social security and then said that "in spite of attempts of individuals and in spite of attempts of governments, there will probably never be a social security". The only hope, he said, was the eventual attainment of a security, a different type of security, that is possible since the coming of Christ; after His coming "the situation has changed," he said.

To show the uncertainty of peoples and life, Mr. Hess made a hasty historical review beginning with the Old Testament. He said that we are strangers, sojourners, and pilgrims; in the Old Testament these words are used many times. The children of Israel were pilgrims and wanderers for forty years. And migration has not yet ceased for the Hebrews. The later Protestant Reformation resulted in the landing of the Pilgrims on a new continent in 1620, seeking a home. Later the Roman Catholics came to Baltimore; and still later the Quakers came. From 1719 to 1789 there was a migration from the Eastern United States westward to the Pacific. Then in 1880 the Mennonites came here from Russia. Mr. Hess said that we have "not yet reached the end of the Pilgrim situation". But with this generation, he said, there was a feeling that the frontier is being closed and there are no longer opportunities.

The hope for security in Christ means that Jew and Gentile can attain citizenship in the Kingdom of God. "Let us so conduct our lives so as to avail ourselves of security of the highest type", Prof. Hess concluded.

Latest Sports News Found On Page 4

On the Spectator sports page may be found the latest sports news, including an account of last night's game and the latest intra-mural basketball results, including yesterday's games.

The Spectator always strives to bring its readers the latest possible news releases available in time for the press.



This picture of Prof. R. E. Mohler, head of the biology department, is the second of a series of three drawings by David Litan, artist for the Quadrangle. The first drawing was of Dr. V. F. Schwalm and appeared in the previous issue of the Spectator. The next issue will have a caricature of Dr. J. W. Boitnott.

Job Problem Is Difficult, Not Hopeless

W. P. Markham Tells Students To Find A Growing Vocation

"Select a growing occupation and stay with it" said W. P. Markham, a recent holder of the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kansas and at present the State Vocational Guidance Director, as he spoke to the students recently on the problems of placement for graduates.

The speaker said that in 1901 and 1902 eight per cent of those eligible by age were enrolled in high school and college; today, 68 per cent of those eligible are enrolled. For this reason there is the problem of a place awaiting each graduate.

Markham said that seven per cent of the people working today are in the professions, and that this is about the saturation point. But, he said, there is a "turnover" of one-third in the teacher profession every year, and there is a turnover of 20 per cent in other professions. By giving examples in several fields, Mr. Markham showed the prospects awaiting students. He said that there is one lawyer for every 500 people today. Only 4,000 of

(Continued from Page 1)

Best Private Citizen To Be Chosen by the Students

1940 Quad Introduces New Feature In Addition To Usual Glamour Show

A novel and exciting feature will appear in the big 1940 Quadrangle as it makes its early appearance in May this year, when one student on the McPherson college campus, from either

Spelling Bee Sunday

An old-fashioned spelling bee will be held in the Student Union Room next Sunday night at 8:30.

The contest will be in charge of Don Newkirk, supervisor.

Leonard Vaughn Is President Of I. R. C.

International Relations Club Has Interesting, Significant Programs

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting next Friday at 4:00 in the S. U. Room. A discussion of a current topic will be presented.

Leonard Vaughn was elected as president of the International Relations Club in a recent meeting.

Don Smucker, well-known peace worker among youth groups, led an informal discussion with the group last Monday when he was on the campus.

At a previous meeting Don Newkirk, Ernest Reed, and Leonard Vaughn gave brief reports of some books on the International Relations Club shelf in the library, while Dr. F. F. Wayland gave a short talk discussing possible sources of reliable information on international and historical affairs.

Dale Stucky is vice-president of the group and Ramona Fries is secretary, while Dr. Wayland, head of the history department, is faculty sponsor of the group.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the regular bi-weekly meetings. The next meeting will be announced soon.

Celebrated Artist Pleases Audience

Gasper Cassado, Cellist, Born In Spain, Heard Here In Concert

Gasper Cassado, world-renowned Spanish cellist, who came to McPherson Wednesday evening, as the second artist on the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association winter series, played before an enthusiastic audience that repeatedly applauded his musical ability.

Cassado was born in Barcelona. From his father he inherited his love of the cello, and his early training was under his father. Later, he studied under Pablo Casals, who did much to gain recognition for Cassado as a composed as well as a cellist.

Cassado's musical credo is simple: "I believe in Bach." Beethoven he considers a giant among men. Mozart, Brahms, Haydn, Weber are other masters for whom Cassado has great enthusiasm.

This Spanish artist is in his early thirties, is of medium height, and his movements are quick, his speech rapid even in English. He possesses an abounding vitality, and critics say he conveys this into a glow and fire in his playing. His beauty of concept and tone is rated by critics as one of the finest of all cellists today.

The little time he has for home—he now lives in Paris—Cassado (pronounced with the accent on the final o) devotes to creative work. His compositions to date include three string-quartets, one trio for piano and strings, a Rapsodia catalana which was performed in 1928 by the New York Philharmonic under Mengelberg, a cello concerto dedicated to Pablo Casals, and several smaller works for the cello. He has also transcribed for cello and orchestra.

the men or the coeds, will be revealed to the students as the Best Private Citizen on Macampus.

According to James Crill, editor, the Best Private Citizen will be chosen by the vote of the student body the first week of the second semester.

Qualifications for the featured student include character, amiability, general usefulness, and personality.

Editor Crill says, "Since a section of the book is to be devoted to Who's Who members, and another to the beauty winners, including both devastating coeds and males with ouch it was felt that there should be a feature devoted to the person who has done more in an unostentatious way to make life at McPherson college flow more smoothly for his or her having been here.

"It seems to us that this student should have contributed toward social life and scholastic life and is an all-around good fellow, boy or girl.

"He or she is not to hold any of the major student body offices. He is to be of the proletariat—no big shot, just a right guy with something on the ball."

Students are reminded to begin thinking about possible candidates but Editor Crill emphasized that to make this a truly representative election all "machine" tactics, whispering campaigns, and clique influences should be abrogated.

The 1940 Quadrangle has, according to the expert judgment of its engravers, some of the best art work that has ever been produced in a student annual. The photographs are much better than they have been in any year, according to the same authority.

Over half of the book is already engraved, and the rest of the club pictures and group shots will be taken soon.

Mission Cause Is Stressed In Church

Many Programs Planned For January Mission Theme.

The Brethren church on college hill is stressing the missionary cause in its January calendar. During the month a series of three fellowship suppers and "School of Missions" are being held on Thursday evenings.

At the first program Rev. Bernard King spoke. Last night Dr. Burrton Metzler gave a review of the book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph". Next Thursday, Jan. 18, the moving picture, "David Livingstone", will be shown.

Last Sunday evening the annual birthday dinner was held; the program and offering were dedicated to the McPherson missionaries, Frank and Anna Crumacker of China.

"Come Unto Me", a missionary play directed by Mrs. King, will be presented in the college chapel on Sunday evening, Jan. 28. Several college students carry important roles in the play.

Everyone is invited to attend these programs.

S. C. M. Meeting Features Solo, Group Singing

Group singing was led by Sylvia Vannorsdel at the S. C. M. meeting, Thursday evening, January 4. Ronald Orr sang a solo, "Enough to Know", accompanied by Evelyn Amos. For devotions, Lyle Albright read a poem and gave a short talk. Then Ronald Orr sang "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing." Another hymn was sung in closing.

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, World Famous, Had Much Difficulty Attending School

By Maurine Anderson

Way back in 1719 a certain boat carrying European emigrants docked at Germantown, Pennsylvania. On this boat came the ancestors of all the Hersheys now living in the United States. Yes, and our chemistry professor, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, is one of them. As perhaps you have supposed, he is a distant kin of Milton Hawkinson, the Hershey candy man.

Dr. Hershey was born in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and was the third from the oldest of eight sons and four daughters. Industriousness has always been a part of his life. Because of work to be done at his farm home, he was able to attend school only seventy-five to eighty days each year. But upon this work day he entered with considerable application.

He seems to have worked an influence on those around him in those days as he does now. A boyhood schoolmate tells an interesting incident which occurred at school. The

boys were matching pins. J. Willard with his accustomed determination was usually successful. One day he matched with a boy who had only one pin left. He won, but the other boy would not give up his pin. Soon after this, his parents told him this matching pins was gambling, so he refused to do it. This resulted in all the boys in the school quitting the game.

Dr. Hershey later graduated from the state normal school at Millersville, and from Gettysburg college where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. He attended Harvard in 1907 and 1908, Johns Hopkins university in 1910 and 1911, and Chicago university in 1915 and 1916 and for a number of summers. He received his Doctors Degree from Chicago in 1924.

He taught public school in Pennsylvania for five years. Later he taught at Bridgewater college in Virginia, and defunct college in Ohio, and has taught at McPherson since 1918.

World recognition has come to Dr. Hershey for having produced the world's largest synthetic diamond.

After seven years of intensive work, the scientific world was startled by the announcement that Dr. Hershey had made blue-white diamonds. Scientists, not only of America, but the most noted of Europe, have acclaimed him for his accomplishments.

He belongs to the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemistry, Sigma XI, Phi Beta Kappa, and was elected as a research fellow for the International College of Anesthetists. From the last named he received a gold medal for his work on gases.

Dr. Hershey's chief hobby is flower gardening. And if you want proof of his skill just take a look at his yard next spring when his yellow tulips begin to bloom along the south side of this house.

He takes a great joy in his work and is always eager to help others. Chemistry students have only to ask, and Dr. Hershey, with his finger going up by the side of his nose and with a little twinkle in his eye, will obligingly help the stranded youthful chemist out of any dilemma.

Varsity Male Quartet Gives Chapel Program

The Varsity Male Quartet presented the chapel program on Friday, January 5.

Their first group of songs consisted of "In the Still of the Night", a piece made popular a few years ago by Nelson Eddy, and "The Drum". As an encore they sang "Listen to the Lambs".

Mr. Wesley DeCoursey sang as a solo another popular song of a few years ago, "Roses of Picardy."

As the last group, the Quartette were heard in "Winter Song" and "The Sleigh."

Following the Quartette, Mr. John Hutchinson gave a brief talk. Mr. Hutchinson was spending the week in McPherson, organizing a number of choirs in the Methodist church. The program was in charge of Miss Gluzefelter.

The Spectator Sees —

American Sentiment Unprepared For Attack On Finland

When the present Hitler-provoked conflict broke out in Europe between Germany and the Anglo-French forces, the American public was somewhat immune to the flood of propaganda that they had reason to believe would try to color their thinking. Somewhat cynical about the play of power politics in Europe, they were not so ready to label the different sides. Angels and devils became aggressors and oppressors. A relatively good mental set helped establish a "keep America out of war" viewpoint.

But the present struggle between helpless little Finland and bully Russia is unfortunate in its influence on the American mind. American public opinion was not prepared for the war in the north and the people were taken entirely unawares.

Speakers, not thinking twice, began immediately to advocate a policy of actual aid to Finland, excluding the possibility of sending troops to the scene of battle.

Newspapers began a vicious attack upon the Moscow government and started to call names. Street-corner scenes of anger were, and are frequent.

Unfortunately this feeling was encouraged by the Hoover relief agency and by propositions to refund Finland's payment of her war debts.

The intense feeling is still prevalent in America today. This article is not written to condone the acts of an imperialistic giant trying to dissolve a little democracy. As treacherous as the attack may have been, all Americans must realize that it is the highest moral duty of this country not only to America, but also to the countries of the world and even to Finland, to keep this country out of war.

The stronghold of freedom must remain intact. No war dictatorship can be allowed in America. No warped economy for the one nation that is the hope of the world today.

Much as the American citizen may sympathize for the Finnish people, he must always remember that his duty to the world, his own country, and to himself and his family is to do his best to keep the war system out of the politics and economy of America.

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At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Since Christmas vacation there have been several attempts to characterize the large number of icicles on the rain pipe at the corner of Sharp Hall. Vera Flory says they look like the Cascades. If she is right, then Prof. Dell's dream of finding rest by gazing upon a snow-capped mountain whose peak rises majestically above—etc. (as of a chapel speech a few months ago) was not such a wild one after all. Mountains at the end of Euclid! If such things do actually happen, maybe it's equally possible for us all to make A's.

Although you may not have suspected it before, Cal Jones is more allergic to colds than any one else in Economics class. At any rate he was the only one who took advantage of Doc Olson's offer to excuse any one from class who felt that the coldness of the room might be dangerous.

Evelyn Amos was forced to be

charitable whether or not she wished to be. Mother Emmert gave her hoots to the Red Cross. So the other night Marcia Prather, in the guise of a Salvation Army representative, took her last remaining pair of snow shoes. However, those she recovered.

Girls in Miss A's Food class have been externally busy for the last few days. They have had to record everything they have been doing, so that they may determine the number of calories necessary for them.

The Arnold Hall parlor is beginning to be a good-looking place. Tuesday Mother Emmert brought home a new table for the radio, and Margaret Louise Kagarice made a pillow for the sofa—and neither are bad looking, either.

Now Kitty has something to boast about! Wanny was the first player to make a basket on Tuesday night—you remember—at the basketball game.

is the way folks celebrate his birthday", said Dr. V. F. Schwalm in a brief talk. He said that the "abounding good will", the spirit of kindness, and unselfishness shown at Christmas time was fitting because of the qualities in the life of Christ. He said that "persistent, unrelenting love. . . saves".

The choir closed the service by singing the Austrian folksong, "Shepherds Carol".

Christmas Is Compliment Paid Jesus, Says Schwalm

Effective in its simplicity was the last chapel before the Christmas holidays. The right atmosphere was brought about by the group singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem", the chapel choir's singing of an old English carol, "What Child is This?", and the Christmas story from the Bible read by Earl Breon.

"The finest tribute paid to Jesus

To The Editor

Most of the students in this college appreciate the primary reason why McPherson college loses so many athletic events. There is an ingrained tradition that this school has the losing team in spite of the fact that it has material that compares favorably with the material of other schools.

Nor can the fault lie in the coach. This school has an excellent coach who is doing his best to give McPherson college students the training needed to make winning teams. The training given and the practice scheduled is ample from all viewpoints.

The problem can not be solved by stating that the students and the faculty do not support the team. Both of these groups cooperate as fully as possible in giving their support to the team.

The quality that is lacking is the individual training program of the athletes to be specific, of each and every basketball player on the team. There is not much that can be done about this situation, since a person cannot force a man to train. An order or any superior is disregarded when it pertains to training rules.

An athlete who doesn't get into the best physical condition is likely to do much poorer playing and is more likely to be injured, as were so many of the football players this year. An athlete who doesn't train in reality doesn't earn his letter. He is more of a liability to the school than as asset.

A definite example of what I have been pointing out is the Bethel game, played on Jan. 3. The main reason we lost that basketball game was that the team, as a whole, not just a few members, had had too much "New Year's".

I sincerely hope that the athletes will cooperate in an attempt to change this situation, since it is in their power and theirs alone.

Yours truly, A Booster

meanderings of a wonderer

by pinky elephant

how tiresome. . . i mean exchanging all of my xmas "ties that blind" . . . everybody is back to the same usual schedule with a growing fear of those on coming exams. . . study hard is pinky's motto, but where does it get you. . . in the end? . . . you might quiz basket ball players, voshell and funk, about their escapade sat. night, huck. a little late to celebrate the new year. . . young likes rice while funk indelibly inks stansel to the show. . . now stansel is in circulation. . . eureka, what a mix-up. . . or is curran figured in this conway springs deal? . . .

congratulations to avis and elmer, and helen cole-vernon crouse. . . plus a boom to the jewelry business. . . funny thing, i haven't heard of sidney, iowa, but evidently venus de milo lives there and bob cook brought her back in a frame 2 days late. . . and what a frame. . . pinky hasn't a chance with all the boys going ga ga over the beautiful picture. . . eureka. . . jake tells pinky that he is engaged to bonnie rose. . . imagine bonnie rose's dismay when she found out she was the victim. . . cramer must be afraid leap year isn't going to do him any good. . . "doc" hoover visited the fascinating bonnie rose when she was ill on tuesday. . . mueller also brings back false rumors of his marriage to some rich girl. . . and a story of "keep the home fires burning" for harold. . . maybe she is the last of the red hot mamas. . . i spect said chief fly dale stucky as the paper goes to press. . . pinky wishes the students would show more enthusiasm for our bulldogs. . . let's boost for bulldogs. . .

Two Senior Men On Junior C. of C.

Jack Oliver, Phil Myers Are Admitted By Civic Organization

Two senior men, Phil Myers and Jack Oliver, were chosen by the college administrative committee to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of McPherson.

The administrative committee was authorized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to select two college students to be included in that body and gave the honor to Myers and Oliver, two outstanding personalities on this campus.

Movie Portrays Dynamic Life

David Livingston, Explorer Pictured Here Thursday

A motion picture portraying the dynamic life story of David Livingston, world-famous missionary and explorer, will be presented next Thursday night at 7:30 in the parlors of the college church, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. M. W. Emmert.

The motion picture, which will be shown as one of the numbers of the school of missions that is being conducted in the church by the missionary committee, is made in authentic settings, and is a powerful presentation of the work of one of the world's greatest missionaries and explorers.

There will be no admission charge, and a free-will offering will be taken. Everyone is invited to attend.

Girls May Be Campused For Late Hours

By Mary E. Hoover

Don't the fellows of McPherson college appeal to the girls of Arnold, Kline, Hoerner's and Nickey's? They certainly must because they don't seem to be shy of the dorms. But why do the girls keep an eagle eye on watches and an open ear for whistles as a certain hour approaches each evening? No, it isn't the company; the girls merely like their freedom.

Each dorm has its own demerit system, differing in a few points but alike in its inevitable punishment—

campusment. While a few girls receive one or two demerits for noise during study hours or feeds without permission from the Head Proctor, the majority prefer to use their allowance of 7 1/2 demerits for occasional five or ten minute period of extra time after closing hours. As the 9 week period draws to a close, those who tread on dangerous ground eagerly inquire of the Head Proctor concerning the number of demerits yet to be given. If they have acquired the 7 1/2 demerits, they are quite solicitous of that remaining half point that stands between freedom and campusment.

Each girl knows the rules because the dorms have student government. Campusment is self-inflicted but how girls evade it if they can! You see, campusment means no dates and the loss of the usual freedom.

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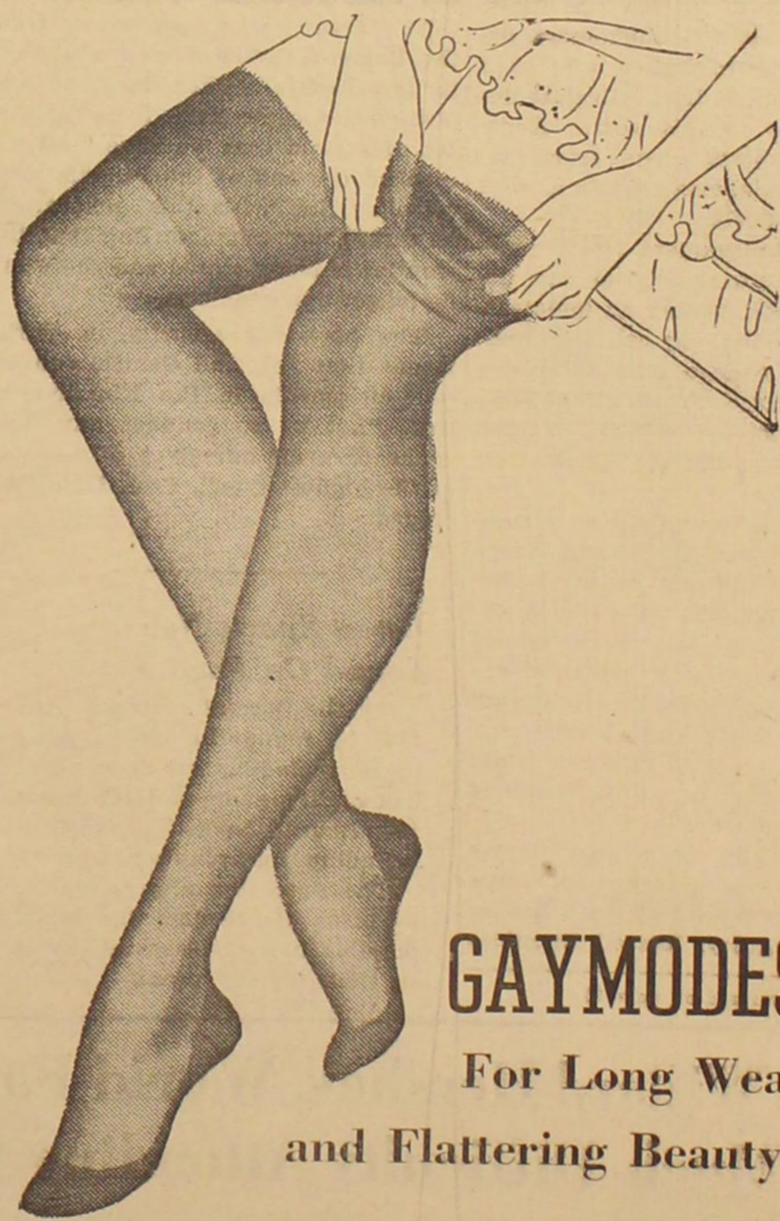
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Smucker Says Non-Resistance Is On Increase

Pacifist Worker Sees Present Conflict As Part Of World War

The present world crisis is "not a second World War but a continuation of the last one", said Don Smucker, the youth secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, when he spoke in chapel Monday. Mr. Smucker, a pacifist of New York City, went on to say that this war is being fought and supported by war veterans and by idealistic young people, this he proved by naming some veterans who are leaders, including Hitler. Hitler, he said in his interesting talk, was in 465 battles in the last war, being away from the front only four weeks during the entire four years. "Wars make Hitlers", said Smucker. And these "isms and their leaders are simply the backwash of war".

Although some think that the war is primarily for the destruction of totalitarianism, Smucker pointed out that other countries, France for example, are thoroughly militarized. He said that France has concentration camps; civil courts are being destroyed; standards of living are going down while taxes are going up. The nations are fighting evil with evil, he said.

According to Norman Thomas, Smucker stated, what is really going on in Europe is that white nations, who in the past have directed effort against the dark races, are now turning on themselves. He agreed with the policy of neutrality for the United States.

All ethics try to destroy something and to create something else; so, until some can stand out against this system, the vicious circle will continue. But the "drift toward insanity is not unanimous".

In the United States the doctrine of non-resistance is spreading. Mr. Smucker said that more and more only a Christians peace position is adequate. "Love and mercy are more powerful than hate and murder," said Smucker in his earnest, sincere way.

Social Program Is Regularized

Faculty Makes Attempt To Centralize Activities, Avoid Last-Semester Rush

Changes in the social and curricular program of the school are being planned in an effort to regularize the work. One new suggestion coming from the faculty is that the junior and senior retreats and the freshman-sophomore picnic be held on the same day.

For going on trips, planned either by teachers and classes or by deputations, groups should make adequate arrangements in advance. Plays, recitals, and campus programs sponsored by organizations should be approved early in the semester. It is further recommended that initiations be held on days other than chapel days.

The faculty are making these suggestions in an effort to centralize and concentrate the activities and thus prevent the usual rush and fatigue so characteristic of the last semester.

Many Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

and Jack Bowker, and Eugene Lichy and Paul Dannelley. Statistics show that these teams met the stiffest competition during the tournament. McAuley and Lichty are new additions to the squad and showed up remarkably well for the amount of preparation that was possible.

While the Bulldog junior debaters were discussing the problem of American isolation, veterans Dale Stucky, Stephen Stover, and Don Newkirk sat in judicious attention to render decisions in other debates. Coach Blair, assisted by several students and faculty members, kept the contest under their careful guidance and control.

McPherson debaters will next participate in the Hutchinson Junior College Forensics Meet, February 3.

Nordling, Orr To Give Joint Recital

Two Popular Young Singers Start Series of Fine Arts Programs

Millicent Nordling, soprano, and Ronald Orr, baritone, will appear in a joint recital Tuesday evening, January 16, at 8 P. M. Each will sing two groups of solos and then the young singers will close the program with a duet. Both Miss Nordling and Mr. Orr are voice students of Prof. Fisher.

Miss Nordling is a resident of the city and is one of the leading singers of the Lutheran church choir, as well as one of the leading sopranos of McPherson. She is a member of the vocal ensemble and a cappella choir of McPherson college. Until a year and a half ago Miss Nordling sang alto but now is an outstanding soprano.

Mr. Orr lives at Holmsville, Nebraska. He was in school two years ago and at that time sang tenor on the choral club male quartet. He now sings baritone and sings first bass on the varsity male quartet besides being in the a cappella choir and vocal ensemble.

This is the first of a series of recitals and joint recitals to be given by advanced voice students. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

Funk Is Made Coach Of Seconds

Glen Funk Has Considerable Experience In Sports Here

By Eugene Lichty

Glen Funk, veteran athlete of McPherson college in his junior year, has officially taken over the position as coach of the Bulldog "B" team. In his first coaching test he held to "Par" by maintaining the record of the once-defeated "B" squad in overcoming the Durham team last Wednesday night.

Coach Funk, a history major, has had considerable experience in the McPherson sports department. He is well noted for his passing ability on the football field. He has received three football letters besides having been a member of the track team. Due to a football injury, Funk did not report for basketball this season.

Funk has considerable confidence in his cagers as is shown by a statement made exclusively to the press: "If there is any team ("B" team or equivalent) that wants to get beat, just come around and we will schedule you."

Play Production Class Reads Christmas Story

By Arlene Barley

"The Other Wise Man", the well known Christmas story written by Henry Van Dyke, was presented at the S. C. M. meeting, Thursday evening, December 14.

A quartet composed of Shirley Spohn, Melba Morrison, Harold Hoover, and Lyle Albright, sang an opening number, "Gloria in Excelsis", with Professor Nevin Fisher accompanying. Then members of the Play Production Class read the story "The Other Wise Man", with appropriate musical numbers by the quartet at intervals. Readers were Leonard Vaughn, Margaret Davis, Elma Minnick, Wilburn Lewallen, and Donna Jean Johnson.

The room was darkened with candles and a Christmas tree for light. With the worshipful attitude of the large number of students present, the service was effective.

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear Here

Famous Singers To Replace Boys' Choir On Cooperative Concert

The Don Cossack chorus will appear in McPherson on the concert series instead of the Mozart Boys' Choir which was formerly scheduled for March 4.

General Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus, an ensemble of twenty-five male singers including several dancers, which made their American debut at the San Francisco Fair, have been signed for a tour by the Metropolitan Musical Bureau. The troupe will fill the dates of the Mozart Boys' Choir, whose tour has been cancelled. Under the direction of Nicholas Kostroff, the ensemble has been heard in many parts of the world and came to San Francisco after a year's tour of India, Malaya and the East Indies.—Taken from Musical Courier, Nov. 15, 1939.

Leap Year Party Is Being Planned

Leap Year Brings Many Plans For Fun, Frolics in 1940

By Corone Colberg

Opportunity knocks again, for this is Leap Year. The climaxing event will be on Friday night, February 2, 1940, when the Personal and Family Relations Commission will sponsor a "Leap Year Party" to which girl brings boy—although everyone is invited. The purpose of this party is to better the feeling of fellowship among the campus coeds and their masculine associates.

Then Saturday night, February 3, the girls are to scare up another date and treat the boys to anything their financial budget will allow them to do. Of course this welcomed and highly enjoyed tradition can be extended if the luck holds out.

Keep February 2, the party date, in mind and, girls, you'd better get your date early to avoid the rush. Watch in your future Spectator issues for further announcements.

Job Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

the 10,000 lawyers graduated last year are practicing; the rest are doing something else.

"... While many occupations are dying and static", such as coal mining and railroad, "other occupations are growing". Growing occupations for women are music (the public school field), teaching of home economics, and beauty culture work; the three examples could be added to, he said.

Growing occupations for men were invention in the scientific field, service work, radio, car, etc., and manufacturing in the field of aviation. At the present time aviation, according to Markham, is the most promising field; but, he said, not in piloting, but in the manufacturing.

On July 1, 1939, there were 68,000 employed in the manufacturing of airplanes; at the present there are 92,000, and by July 1, 1940, Markham predicted, there would be 150,000 employed.

Markham quoted figures to show where the 21,200,000 young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five were and what they were doing in the United States. 5,200,000 are in college; 7,100,000 are employed gainfully; 3,200,000 are unemployed (that is they are married, etc.); 1,500,000 work at odd jobs; and 3,900,000 are unemployed. Of the number of unemployed, 2,400,000 are men, 1,500,000 women.

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Brethren Church Has Annual Birthday Dinner

By Flora Mae Duncan

A bright crimson pennant covered with gratuitous characters and hideous idols inviting incense, welcomed many Brethren people to eat chop suey Sunday evening to the tune of clicking chop-sticks.

Yes, and Leonard Vaughn accepted the invitation, and took the group farther still into China by describing the rice eaten there and the origin of the delicious supper.

Isabelle Crumpacker arose to remind that the trip was only on a short visit to China. But how could we stay there when we were suddenly transplanted to an American camp? Professor Dell ably plead the case of the camps and we all joined in singing camp songs—from the "ridiculous to the sublime" (with apologies to Professor Fisher).

Away to China again we flew as Esther read mission-grams. Rev. and Mrs. Kings' duet, "God's Way" prepared us for Frank Crumpacker's call for missionaries echoed by Russell Eisenblse. The cable was laid between China and America by a poem regarding the camp fire by Miss Shockley, after which the campers sang their theme song and all joined in a Negro spiritual.

After Dr. Yoder's talk upon the life and work of Frank Crumpacker, an offering of \$122.76 expressed our desire for its continuation. The ocean was again crossed when all joined hands and sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Study What, Why Of Recreation

By Gerry Spohn

Can you make just one word from these letters? SEOWJRTNDUO. Puzzles and contests such as this one furnish the beginning fun for many a Recreational Council meeting. A

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delightful Christmas party was held by the councillors in Dr. W. C. Heaston's recreation room the Sunday before vacation. A party such as this is quite ideal because the group desired to practice their newly acquired party-planning techniques. But students must not think that all Rec. Council activities are sheer fun.

This group has been delving into what and why of recreation. Each member is doing research on a certain phase of this subject. Worship in recreation, handcraft, drama, camps, new games, and church socials, are only a few of the topics to this many-sided course in recreation. One afternoon of the February Regional Conference has been given to the Recreational Council. At this time councillors will give practical reports and answer the recreational problems of ministers, young people and other visitors to the conference. Later in the year deputation teams will give parties in various churches who need help in the field of recreation.

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Ravens Score Freely To Down Bulldog Cagers

McPherson Leads First; Seconds Lose Close Game To Galva Team

By Ernest Reed
St. Benedict college, coached by Marty Peters, former Notre Dame athlete, defeated McPherson college in a fast and loose basketball game played here last night. The score was 62 to 47.

From the start the game was a fast contest with McPherson immediately jumping into the lead. McPherson led until the middle of the first half at this point St. Benedict got into action and built up a lead which was never to be overcome. The score at the half was 35 to 25.

Comp, substitute Raven forward, took away high-scoring honors with sixteen points. McGill, Bulldog forward, followed close behind with thirteen points, in spite of the fact that a finger injury pained him severely. Andrews and Anton of St. Benedict garnered twelve and eleven points, respectively.

Both teams had excellent offense, but neither could boast of a good defense. The winner was decided only by a contest of offenses. St. Benedict gained many baskets by tip-ins and retrieved many rebounds off her own goal, aided by her superior height under the basket.

The box score follows:

McPHERSON (47)	FG	FT	F
Robertson, f	4	1	1
McGill, f	5	3	2
Meyer, c	3	1	4
Brust, g	2	1	1
Schubert, g	3	0	2
Wanamaker, c	2	1	2
Voshell, c	1	0	3
Reinecker, f	0	0	0
Total	19	7	15

ST. BENEDICT (62)	FG	FT	F
Anton, f	5	1	1
Winkler, f	1	0	1
Lynch, g	2	5	2
Andrews, g	6	0	2
Corbett, g	3	0	2
Comp, f	8	0	3
Ziemba, c	2	0	0
Farrell, g	0	0	0
Hays, f	1	0	1
Dockery, f	0	0	0
Total	28	6	12

Referee: R. R. Uhrlaub, McPherson.

Bulldogs Lose To Smooth, Fast Braves

McPherson Is Held By Ottawa Defense; Seconds Beat Durham

By Burns Stauffer
The Ottawa university Braves invaded the McPherson college camp and took home a 56 to 22 conference victory last Tuesday night. The game started out with a bang for the opponents, who rang up a 15-point lead before Schubert scored McPherson's first point on a charity toss. The score at the intermission was 26 to 1.

In the second half Ottawa loosened its strangle-hold defense to allow the Bulldogs to start hitting the basket. Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle substituted freely trying to find a combination to stop the smoothly running Braves. The final score of the game was 56 to 22 with the Bulldogs putting up a game but losing fight.

Brenton, Morgan, Beamon, and Smith were the big guns for the Ottawa Braves, while McGill, Schubert, and Robertson stood out for the locals.

In the first game the McPherson "B" team defeated the Durham town team 27 to 22 in a close game. Burtis Weible, former Bulldog cager, played with the Durham team.

The lineups for the main attraction follow:

McPHERSON (22)	FG	FT	F
Robertson, f	2	1	3
Schubert, f	1	3	2
Wanamaker, c	1	0	1
Brust, g	0	0	1
Meyer, g	0	0	1
McGill, f	4	0	2
Voshell, g	1	0	1

Bulldog Basketball Schedule

- Sterling 52, McPherson 33.
- Emporia State 50, McPherson 31.
- Washburn 57, McPherson 43.
- Colorado State 61, McPherson 34.
- Baker 46, McPherson 36.
- Bethel 33, McPherson 22.
- Ottawa 56, McPherson 22.
- Jan. 20, C. of E., there.
- Jan. 24, Bethany, there.
- Jan. 25, Emporia State, there.
- Jan. 29, Wesleyan, there.
- Feb. 1, Ottawa, there.
- Feb. 3, Wesleyan, here.
- Feb. 5, Baker, there.
- Feb. 6, St. Benedict, there.
- Feb. 14, Bethel, there.
- Feb. 16, C. of E. here.
- Feb. 19, Baker, here.
- Feb. 23, Bethany, here.

Conference Standings

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Wesleyan	1	0	1.000
Ottawa	2	1	.667
Bethany	2	1	.667
Bethel	1	1	.500
Baker	1	1	.500
C. of E.	0	1	.000
McPherson	0	2	.000

Over Sixty Students Play In Intramurals

Feature Of Program Is Basketball; Westling Wins Volley Ball

By Roy McAuley
Sixty-four men turned out for intramural sports last Tuesday, and this number is expected to increase to seventy-five by the end of the week. Tournaments now in progress are basketball, wrestling, handball. The present emphasized program of intramurals is giving the college fellows a chance to engage in their favorite sport regardless of ability, thanks to Buck.

Double Round-Robin Basketball

The basketball play is a double round-robin tournament and the winner will be figured on a percentage basis. Two games a week will be played by each team.

Star of this week's basketball play was Sylvan Hoover, who counted for sixteen of the forty points Burns Stauffer's team collected against Lee Nelson's squad. The final score was 40-18. Floyd Garrelts garnered fourteen of the eighteen points Al Whitmore's team had to offer against the thirty-eight Andy Collet's team collected. In the remaining games Bob McKenzie's five defeated Joe Dell's five 31-23, and Lyle Albright succumbed 25-38 to Harold Hoover's team.

Funk Is In Wrestling Finals

Wrestlers have seen some lively action since vacation. The Funk power-house rolled over Virgil Westling with ease, but a little tougher time was had by Glenford to defeat Sam "Short Stuff" Elrod. Elrod drew a bye in the first round. By defeating Harold Duncanson, Harold Mueller gained the right to meet Wilbur Bullinger who advanced to the second round by virtue of a bye. The winner of this match will meet Glenford Funk for the 165-pound championship.

In the heavyweight division Merlin Myers managed to throw Andy Collett. Tony Voshell will meet Clifford Schapansky to determine who wrestles Myers for the heavyweight championship.

Myers, Miller Top Handball

In the first round of the handball tournament Wesley DeCoursey defeated Elmer Risher. Merlin Myers took Lee Nelson, Kenneth Thompson trounced Don Davidson, and Roy Miller defeated Carroll Crouse. In the second round Myers defeated Thompson and Miller defeated Lob-

ban who had drawn a first-round bye.

Westling's Team Is Champion

The volley ball tournament ended with Irgil Westling's team suffering only one defeat. The third place Frantz team was its only conquerors. Crouse had only two defeats, but the Hoover squad came thru with a perfect record of six consecutive losses. Frantz almost broke even with three wins and four losses. The final standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Westling	6	1	.850
Crouse	4	2	.666
Frantz	3	4	.420
Hoover	0	6	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jones, f	0	0	3
Reinecker, c	0	0	3
Young, f	0	0	2
Total	9	4	19

Ottawa (56)	FG	FT	F
Morgan, f	3	2	2
Cowan, f	0	2	2
Brenton, c	3	2	1
Ramsey, g	1	3	3
Smith, g	4	0	0
Beaman, f	4	1	1
Schupbach, g	2	0	1
Gibbons, f	3	0	0
Wilson, c	1	2	0
Sarchet, f	1	0	1
Total	22	12	11

Referee: Bill Hennigh, Wichita.

From Out of Bounds—

By Kirk Naylor

Two games are on this week's schedule. I wonder if He who guides the destinies of ball clubs will be for or ag'in us? Just for old times sake boys, couldn't we win two?

Our ball club has gotten the ax several times this season. In consecutive games, Washburn, Emporia State, Colorado State, Baker, and Bethel have "axed" us. Let's go, Bulldogs—we're for you!

I'm looking for a wide open race in the Kansas Conference this season with Ottawa, Baker, Bethel and Kansas Wesleyan doing the scrambling and McPherson furnishing some trouble, some opposition we could an upset or two. Perhaps we could win the conference—it has been done.

Wonder if Mr. Godlove, the Ottawa mentor, ever worries about scores? When Mr. Brenton isn't splitting the net then someone else parts them. Lately it has been a sophomore from Leon, Kansas. Beamon is the name.

To the students—Stay behind our boys. Experience may prove to be a valuable asset to our team. The team won't fail a loyal student body. If the students do their part won't you and your boys return par value.

Buck?

The games this week end the home appearances of the Bulldogs until Feb. 3 when they return to the Convention Hall maples to tangle with Gene Johnson, and his Wesleyan Coyotes.

Did you notice "Quotable Quack" in the last issue of the Spec? I'll wager that the columnist really went out on a limb to say that the Swedes will rest atop the conference ladder after Feb. 28. They haven't met McPherson yet.

Our home boys, Mr. Ruehlen and Mr. Ebaugh supplied three points to the Wesleyan victory over Rockhurst the other night. "Tall Boy" Hunt, however, garnered fourteen counters.

Personalities: Watch Schubert and Young. These two freshmen aspirants will show us some basketball this season. Floor play of "Robbie" Robertson in the Washburn tourney was lauded by the critics. Our towering center, Mr. Wanamaker, is showing improvement over last year. Keep climbin' Wanny! Glenford E. Funk, alias "Davey" O'Brien, has taken over the management of the "B" squad. Power to ya' Glen.

Basketball Squad Roster

Name of Player	Age	Height	Wt.	Exp.	Home Town
Robert Brust	19	6 ft. 1/2 in.	172	0	Clafin, Kans.
Tony Voshell	21	6 ft. 1/2 in.	180	1	McPherson, Ks.
Dave McGill	23	6 ft. 3 1/2 in.	172	3	Soddy, Tenn.
R. Wanamaker	20	6 ft. 3 1/2 in.	172	2	Waterville, Kas.
Raymond Meyer	19	6 ft. 3 1/2 in.	179	0	Inman, Kas.
Calvin Jones	19	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	189	0	Pretty Prairie, Ks.
Harold Young	20	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	182	0	McPherson, Kas.
Roy Robertson	21	5 ft. 8 in.	155	2	Pretty Prairie, Ks.
R. Reinecker	18	6 ft. 3 in.	178	0	McPherson, Kas.
Art. Schubert	18	6 ft. 2 in.	173	0	Ramona, Kas.
Arlos Tarn	17	6 ft. 1/2 in.	190	0	Kipp, Kas.
Laurence Hill	18	6 ft. 2 1/2 in.	156	0	Galva, Kas.
Eddie Diehl	21	5 ft. 10 in.	170	0	Beaver, Iowa
Harold Voth	18	5 ft. 8 in.	150	0	Goessel, Kas.
Joelle Letkeman	22	5 ft. 9 in.	140	0	Buhler, Kas.
Virgil Westling	19	6 ft. 2 in.	170	0	McPherson, Kas.
Samuel Elrod	27	5 ft. 8 in.	170	0	McPherson, Kas.
K. Morrison	18	6 ft. 11 in.	175	0	Roxbury, Kas.
Dohn Miller	20	5 ft. 11 in.	175	0	Osborne, Kas.
Roy Miller	21	5 ft. 5 in.	150	0	Waterloo, Iowa
Milan Blough	19	5 ft. 9 in.	150	0	Waterloo, Iowa
K. Thompson	21	5 ft. 10 in.	140	0	St. Joe, Mo.
Riddel Cobb	21	5 ft. 9 in.	145	0	Galva, Kas.
Andrew Collett	19	6 ft. 2 in.	185	0	McPherson, Kas.

Sesher of Hutchinson Junior College refereed the game.

Bobby Brust played a stellar game at guard for the Bulldogs and was high point man for the locals, ripping the net for 10 points and tying Forney, top man of the visitors. Saow, Watson and Conroy of Emporia each had 9 points to his credit. Young, Voshell, Schubert and other members of the Bulldogs played commendable ball during the evening.

Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle said after the game, "The boys played fine for their second game of the season, and I am well pleased."

In the preliminary contest McPherson B team downed the McPherson "Y" team to the tune of 34 to 15. The lineups for the main event follow:

McPHERSON (31)	FG	FT	F
Young, f	1	1	3
McGill, f	2	0	1
Wanamaker, c	1	0	1
Schubert, g	2	1	1
Brust, g	4	2	0
Jones, f	1	0	2
Voshell, g	2	1	1
Meyer, c	0	0	1
Reinecker, f	0	0	0
Vetter, g	0	0	0
Robertson, f	0	0	0

EMPIRIA (50)	FG	FT	F
Myers, f	0	0	0
Forney, f	5	0	2
Snow, c	4	1	1
Caywood, g	1	1	1
Watson, g	4	1	1
Seiff, f	0	0	1
Conroy, f	4	1	3
Long, f	2	0	1
Griffith, g	1	0	0
Dunfield, g	1	0	0
Esnaur, g	0	0	0
Wagner, f	1	0	0

Total 13 5 10
Official: Sesher, Hutchinson.

The teams took the floor after the half with Emporia getting the jump on the Bulldogs. McPherson, never giving up, surged back to come within 3 points of the Hornets and only ten minutes remaining. It was at this point the Emporia five turned on the heat and rolled over the Bul-

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Two Teams Are Yet Unbeaten In Tournament

Harold Hoover, Burns Stauffer Coach All-Winning Teams

By Ernest Reed

Hoover's intramural basketball team defeated McKenzie's team yesterday to remain undefeated in the round-robin tournament. The score was 24 to 21. Harold Hoover, coach of the winning team, scored twelve points to capture scoring honors and spark his team to victory.

At the same time Albright's team won its first victory in a close game with Dell's team. Glen Funk with eleven points and Bob Cook with nine were the high scorers of the game and aided in their team's victory. The final score read 25 to 22 in favor of Albright's team.

In the games that followed yesterday afternoon Stauffer's team remained unbeaten also by scratching out a narrow victory over Collett's team, 27 to 26. Fred Ikenberry of the victors starred for the victors.

In the other game Whitmore's team defeated Nelson's team by the score of 28 to 21, with the most comfortable margin of the day. The only remaining unbeaten teams of the tournament are Stauffer's and Hoover's.

The playing was rough, fast, and tricky and featured all the thrills seen in intercollegiate basketball. Several players starred on various teams, and in response to a request the Spectator will publish an all-tournament team at the conclusion of the tournament.

This team will be chosen by a poll of the coaches of all the teams and will be compiled by the Spectator Sports staff.

Dogs Bow To Bethel

The McPherson college Bulldogs opened their conference basketball season against the Bethel college Graymaroons Wednesday night, January 13, on the local hardwood. The score was 33 to 22 in favor of Bethel.

The fans saw a fast game with the Bulldogs getting an early lead of three points. From then on until the half the score changed several times. The score at the intermission was 20 to 14 for Bethel.

The game after the half slowed down and was rougher than the play in the first half, with Unruh and Catlin for the visitors and McGill of the Bulldogs going out the route. There was a total of 30 fouls committed during the contest. The tussle ended 33 to 22 for Bethel.

Bulldogs Enter Sunflower Meet In Topeka

The McPherson college Bulldogs played in the Sunflower Collegiate Basketball Tournament held at Washburn college, Topeka, December 28, 29, and 30. Here the Bulldogs lost to Washburn, Colorado State, and Baker, in successive games.

In the first game of the tournament the Washburn Ichabods downed the Bulldogs in a free-scoring affair. The final score was 57 to 43. Wanamaker, center, was the leading scorer for McPherson with 10 points.

In the first round of the consolation bracket McPherson lost to Colorado State. McPherson was held to 34 points while their opponents garnered 61.

In the last round of the tourney McPherson played for third place in the consolation bracket and lost to Baker, a conference opponent. The score was 46 to 36, with Robertson netting 11 points for McPherson. Robertson also starred at floor play in this tournament.

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