

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1928

NO. 29

OPEN MIND STRESSED BY F. M. SNYDER

Lyceum Number Presents An Authority On News And Newspaper Work

HELD METHODIST CHURCH

Crime News Occupied But One Tenth Of Space In Papers During 1927 According To Lecturer

"Open your mind when you open a newspaper" was the thought emphasized by Frederick M. Snyder who appeared as the third number of the Lyceum course held at the Methodist Church last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Snyder is a member of the board of control of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at John Hopkins University. He has recently addressed the students in 36 of the leading universities and colleges on the subject of foreign affairs.

"Keeping ahead of the headlines" was the subject of Mr. Snyder's lecture. He discussed the place of the newspaper in modern civilization and how the newspaper should be read. According to him the biggest story of the last decade was not a crime story but the story of Charles A. Lindbergh's flight.

Mr. Snyder avoided technicalities in his talk. He made his lecture vital by his application to the individual's responsibility. He said the college student is to society what the periscope is to the submarine, and he is faithful to his responsibility if he does not try to lift up society.

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS JOIN NEW MUSIC ORGANIZATION

The organization of the Music Club was held Monday evening in the college chapel. At this meeting twenty-five members were enrolled.

Miss Myrtle Moyers was elected president, Miss Jewel Newton, vice president, Alvin Voran, Secretary and Miss Marguerite Wagner, Treasurer. Various committees have been appointed and are working on a constitution and by laws.

The purpose of this Club is to further the cause of good music, and the programs will include the study of the lives and works of the great composers and the different phases of music.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 9. Those planning to hear the Paderewski recital at Wichita Feb. 21 may be interested to know that a part of the next meeting will consist of a study of his life and works, some of his compositions will be played.

BULLDOGS ALL SET FOR HARD WEEK OF SCRAPS

Not at all daunted by the reversal of last Friday night at the hands of the Bethany Swedes by a one point margin, George Gardner's Bulldogs are all set for another week of terrific basketball.

Two hard games face the 'Canines' this week in the Baker Wildcats Wednesday evening and the St. Benedict's eagles on Saturday. However, everything points toward the brighter side as both games will be played on the home court in the new gymnasium of the Community building. Last week saw McPherson tackling three of the strong teams of the conference, and all of them were away from home.

Despite the fact that the Bulldogs lost to Bethany last Friday to lose their perfect percentage record, it must be remembered that the Bulldogs have played more games than any other team in the conference and, with the exception of Baker, all of the strongest teams have been encountered.

Syracuse University has dropped boxing, wrestling, golf, hockey, rifle, tennis, soccer and fencing as inter-collegiate sports.

HECKMAN SPEAKS ON HUMILITY AT Y. M. LAST TUESDAY

"In manhood one of the cardinal secrets to success is humility," said Professor Heckman in a sermonette on the "Value of Humility" before the Y. M. C. A. assembly, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Heckman centered his talk around the text "The meek shall inherit the earth." He explained meekness as a basic quality of all true manhood. The spirit of humility restrains us from too much self assertion which is the cause of many of our difficulties.

"Humility," said Heckman, "is one of the qualities I admire most in a young man. The humble man will increase in knowledge for he can always find more to learn from the world about him."

MOCK WEDDING IN PEP MEETING—VICTORY MARRIES M. C.

Victory was married to McPherson College in spite of the protests of rival schools Thursday morning in the mass meeting. Ira Hyde officiated at the ceremony.

The mock wedding was the feature of the mass meeting. The groom was attended by Coach, and the bride was given by Referee. She was attended by Teamwork and Faculty.

Since this was the pep meeting before the Swede game, a large crowd was present. A spirit of enthusiasm for winning the game was manifest by cheering and yells.

Beautiful Nature

I do now joyfully dedicate this to old man Aesop, with my heartiest gratitude, and to The Spectator, with a sigh of relief.

Bachelor Buttons was one of those odd specimens with not only plenty of good looks, but a bashfulness which at times consumed him like fire, especially when he looked at fair flowers. How he wished that his ears would not burn so, but burn it seemed they would, and besides, they hoisted his soul. It was leap year, so he said to himself, "I must stop this burning!" So he started out in search of help.

He had not been gone long when he met a black cat. He halted the cat and said: "Oh thou who hearest the blame for much, help me!" The cat said, "What can I do for you, Sir Buttons?" Buttons replied: "Make me so they will not pester me so!" The cat said: "Simply cultivate the ways you have. Buttons. Goodbye!" And he was gone.

Buttons moved on and soon met Lady Fate. He said: "Help Me Lady Fate, that my ears shall burn no more!" She replied, "I will Buttons but I fear that you will lose your musical voice!"

"Any thing, for relief?" "Very well," she replied: "It is now as you wish."

Buttons plodded on. Yes! He was feeling better now, though a little tired. His ears no longer burned. None seemed to notice him any longer. He was free! As the sun touched the western skyline, he halted. There was water! He would have a drink.

The water was clear and cool, and Buttons closed his eyes and drank deeply. As he stood there, thinking of the day, he looked tranquilly and proudly into the pool. Then, as he shook with mirth over this story, his mellow "he-haw" floated out into the cool evening air. The beam a golden goodnight, and he returned sun, paused to look back, gone!

The riddle—"And what was the cause of that?" I mean—writing about a Jackass?

Four hundred and ninety one students of the University of Washington, about six and one half per cent, flunked out at the end of the fall term. Petitions for reinstatement of about half of those dropped are being considered by the deans.

NEW COMMUNITY HALL COURT IS DEDICATED

Capacity Audience At Opening Featured By Wichita Elks-Banker Game

NEW COURT BEST IN STATE

The McPherson Bankers and the High School basketball teams dedicated the new court of the Community building last night with some basketball that would satisfy the expectations of any fan.

Dick Hill was the hero of the hour when he sank a field goal from mid-court just before the time-keepers whistle stopped the play to bring the Bankers ahead to a 32-31 score.

Those who witnessed the college game at Lindsborg will easily understand what is meant when it is said the game was exactly like that one, except that when there was just twelve seconds of play left and the opponents were one point ahead, McPherson took the winning basket. The Wichita Elks got away to a lead but never kept it long and once having lost it never regained it until the last few seconds when an Elk took a wild chance back over his head without looking at the basket and the ball went in to give the victors a one point lead! The Hill answered the basket fans' prayer.

High School completely snowed the Hillsboro basketballmen 56 to 12. Even the second string men were going strong at the finish of the game. Darrah and Carpenter led in the scoring. Darrah planted the first basket in a game in the new hall, and Dick Hill's last minute hair raiser gave the new gymnasium dedication a proper finish.

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THIRTY MAKE HONOR ROLL 1927-1928

Student	No. of Pts.
Bernice McClellan	52
Harriet Hopkins	52
Daniel Johnson	49
Fred Perry	48
Mildred Swenson	46
Ruth Hoffman	46
Fern Galle	46
Ethel Meyer	45
Jewell Newton	45
Dorothy Swain	45
Myrtle Moyers	45
Portia Vaughan	44
Emergy Metzger	43
Wanda Mohler	43
Lela Rhodes	43
Myrtle Sangren	42
Marlin Hoover	42
Ira Hobe	42
Ida Kingsley	42
Ida Miller	42
Marjell Miller	42
Rose Meyer	42
Evelyn Richards	42
Mable Sangren	42
Doris Hallard	41
Earl Kinzie	40 1/2
Ruth Hirschstaff	40
Glenn Harris	40
Sylvan Hart	40
Kelth Hayes	40

Note: The following students made 25 honor points, just missing the Honor Roll by one point:

Arlan Brightman, Margaret Dresher, Antjuma Lindbloom, Fern Shumaker, Nina Stull, Raymond Trostle, Ruth Trosble, Mildred Wine.

Classification of students making the Honor Roll: Freshmen, 3; Sophomores, 14; Juniors, 5; Seniors, 8; Men 19; Women 29.

R. E. Mohler.

CALENDAR	
Wed.	Basketball game with Baker here.
Thurs.	1:30 - Local Anti-Tobacco try-out.
Thurs.	Dramatic Art Program.
Fri.	Senior party.
Sat.	Basketball game with St. Benedict's here.
Sunday	Morning and evening
	C. D. Bonczak at the church.
Mon.	Lecture at Church by C. D. Bonczak.
Tues.	Inauguration Day.

PROF. HESS POPULAR DEBATE CRITIC JUDGE

Prof. M. A. Hess, Debate coach of McPherson College is one of the most popular debate critics, judges in the state. His success as a debate coach and the sound judgement he uses in judging debates are responsible for the high pedestal he now holds. During the last few weeks he has been busy giving this service to the surrounding high schools and colleges.

This week has found Hess exceedingly busy. Last night he judged a high school debate at Assaria, Kansas. Tonight he will journey to Sterling, Kansas to give the decision in a debate between Sterling College and the College of Emporia. Tomorrow night will find him in Ellinwood and Thursday he will judge a debate at Park College, Park, Mo.

ANTI-TOBACCO AND O. L. ORATORICAL CONTEST THURSDAY

On Thursday, February 9, at 1:30 both the Local Anti-Tobacco and the Old Line Oratorical Contests will be held in the college chapel.

The orators contesting in the Anti-Tobacco contest are Henry Hall and Albert Philippi. The better of these orators will represent McPherson College in the State Contest to be held at Hillsboro on March 5.

At the same time John Whiteneck will give an oration to qualify him as a representative in the State Old Line Contest.

All students not having classes at this hour are invited to attend these contests.

Dr. Kurtz Writes Impressions Of "Musings Of A Wanderer"

"I have read with delight the book of poems, 'Musings of a Wanderer'. It is like coming into an oasis after many days of wandering in a parched desert.

The author has been uniquely fitted for such a service to humanity. He was reared in an ideal home, he drank deeply in our best halls of learning, he travelled widely, and touched human life in its defeats and victories. Withal, he is a genius who combined great learning with profound philosophic insight, and a most charming artistic sense.

These 'Musings' touch every phase of ancient culture—Florence, Rome, Greece, Constantinople, Egypt, Palestine—and this inheritance of the past is distilled in the alembic of the finest culture of today, and adequately expressed in the form of beauty, the poetic art. To read the 'Musings' is to sweep one's soul with the winds of heaven, to be refreshed in spirit, and enriched in life.

(Signed) D. W. Kurtz
These 'Musings of a Wanderer' reveal two pronounced passions: a passionate love of nature in all its aspects, and a social passion against all forms of oppression of personality.

The writer of these few words makes no claim as a literary critic, but it seems to him that these lines reveal flashes of poetic insight that are quite rare, a mastery of words that is unusual, and an ardent passion for social righteousness that is commendable.

This is the first publication from the pen of this young writer. We believe these lines with gratitude and expectancy, hoping that he may try his hand at other lines.

(Signed) V. F. Schwalm.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A special meeting of the senior class was called Friday morning at 8:00. The president appointed committees for cap and gown measurements, and for obtaining a commencement speaker.

The budget submitted by Franklin Evans, class treasurer, was accepted by the class. It was decided that no more class dues will be assessed at present. They may be assessed later if a need should arise. The class was reminded of the class party to be given next Friday night.

SWEDES TOP BULLDOGS BY ONE-POINT MARGIN

Last Minute Drive Of Swede Sub Pulls Bethany From Defeat 27-26 To Victory

BULLDOGS LEAD HALF 19-12

Elmer Crumpacker High Point Man, Eberhardt Shoots Three Baskets In Last Minutes Of Play

Eberhardt, substitute forward pulled at Viking coils out of the fire last Friday in the Bethany basketball amphitheatre when he hurled a miraculous shot and it put the Swedes out in front of the McPherson Bulldogs by a one point margin with just thirty seconds to play.

Lindsborg fans, fired by the hope of retaining that lead, brought the roof down in their excitement—pandeumium broke loose and even the referee could not be heard when he called the play for a McPherson out of bounds. The timekeeper in his excitement shot the gun twelve seconds ahead of time and the crowd had to be called back and the play started again.

Twelve seconds was a lifetime for McPherson fans and when Kinzie's desperate heave went wild the gun stopped all further hopes.

The Swedes started off in great fashion and held the lead for fifteen minutes. "Little" Elmer Crumpacker, playing the game of the season, rung the goal at all angles, for five field goals. The Bulldogs took the lead and held it until the closing moments of play. At the half Lindsborg hopes were low under a 19 to 12 score. Guarding was at its best, with both teams resorting to long shots with McPherson occasionally successful. Working hard for an opening, the long Swede forwards would sometimes pass the ball out

to diminish the point margin. Finally, Carmichael netted a basket and Crumpacker came back with a dazzling long shot from the middle of the floor. The Swede milled around with the ball, and pulled one of the neatest plays of the game feeding Vanek for a setup under the basket. Leo got a point on a personal. Vanek dropped another basket. Coach Carlson sends Eberhardt in for Tartan.

McPherson works a neat team-work play to Miller under the basket for a setup. And Bethany calls time.

Shortly after the play opens, Eberhardt scores on a nice play. Miller misses his set-up play from Nonken's dribble up. Eberhardt, brings the fans to their feet when he scores on an out of bounds play under the McPherson's basket. The score is now 25 to 25 in McPherson's favor. The Bulldogs call time out.

Bethany fans were raising a din for the tying or leading point. Just two minutes to play. The tenacity in the face of player and fan was almost at the snapping point.

Miller and Carmichael jump at center. Bethany gets the ball. Guard work is almost perfect. Eberhardt takes a chance from the side and the almost impossible happens when the ball goes through. Everone is on his feet—the crowd is raising a terrific noise. Play starts while the yelling increases. The ball goes out of bounds against the side but the players continue unable to hear the whistle. The referee chases the ball down and starts the play over again just before the gun goes off. Bethany fans surge down on the court. Something is up. The coaches and officials get together. The court is cleared. There are twelve seconds of play left. Play is resumed. McPherson gets the ball. Nonken to Miller to Kinzie, who takes a wild chance back over his head at the basket when he goes by. It fails to come near. Bethany takes the ball. The gun closes the game. Bethany emerged victorious with a 27 to 26 score and it only presages a mighty battle when the twin meet again on the new floor of the McPherson Community building.

(Continued on Page Four)



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TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1928

Dad Is Coming

Well do I remember that March day in Topeka two years ago when I had the rare privilege of hearing "Dad" Elliot twice. That morning, we had a glimpse into the brightness of personal work, done with the other fellow by approaching him from his own level and going upward together.

And now, I am glad that I am to have another such opportunity, and that you are! Mr. Elliot is a man with long and rich experience, and knows how to make one and all think as they have not in many days. Work "Dad's" schedule into your plans and be there! If you do, your gain is for life! If you do not, you'll always have cause to regret! It's worth a cut or two from classes. Never again will you be where you are now after you have heard this All-American football man, now the National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

W. L. S.

INDIA HAS A NEED—YOUR CHANCE TO HELP

Those who heard Miss Lehman's review of "The Christ of the Indian Road" by E. Stanley Jones, a week ago at C. E., were forcibly brought face to face with the fact that "the harvests are ripe and the laborers are few" in India. There are, in round numbers, about 320 million people in India, of whom only about five millions are Christians. According to Mr. Jones, the way to Christ in India today is wide open.

In a small pamphlet published by the General Mission Board for our information, Mr. Fred M. Hollenberg has gathered a few comparisons and incidents. Ten years ago, if a man mentioned Christ in a public speech, there was such an uproar that he could not finish. Before the war, John R. Mott was hissed every time he spoke Christ's name. Today, the people through the meetings of E. Stanley Jones, and listen eagerly and reverently. Mr. Posnett, another missionary in India, gives his experiences with the Hindus of high-caste. Twenty years ago, these people would have considered themselves polluted had they eaten in the missionary's compound, but this time they were happy guests for three days. The men used to cover their hands with a cloth while shaking hands. Today they throw their arms about the missionary. The women travel one hundred miles in hot

weather, and set in three long sessions totaling ten hours every day, listening to stories of Christ.

As compared with approximately twenty-three million who can read and write, there are about 295 millions who can do neither. In 1921, there were 4,754,975 Christians in a total population of 318,885,980.

During the past two years, contributions to foreign missions have been comparatively low, and fewer new missionaries have been sent out than in other recent years. This year the General Mission Board has pledged \$26,000 toward missions in an amounting \$5000. The share of India. Of this, the Brethren colleges McPherson College is \$500.

Place yourself in a situation in which you want something worse than you ever wanted food in your life, and this something you can neither buy nor steal, but can receive it by the help of someone who had access to it. The India people, naturally religious, long for greater knowledge of this wonderful Man, so much greater than their own Gods and of whom they have heard little enough.

The drive for our quota will take place in Chapel next Friday morning. Does it make the difference of a day's income or of a good meal to you? The committee in charge especially to contribute liberally, wishes to urge the Brethren students and will greatly appreciate the help of the other students also. Remember, students, it will not matter in India whether you are a Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian or any other! Don't forget that you are a follower of Christ, India has a need, and this is your opportunity!

Bulldogmas

Questions and Answers. Girl: "Worm, why did you kiss me?"

Ans.: "There's insanity in our family."

Prof.: "Why did you copy from Mr. Spohn's paper?"

Ans.: "There's insanity in our family."

Dr. Schwalm: "Just why did you come to college?"

Ans.: "Well its this way there's insanity in our family."

Matron: "Why did you eat three helpings of biscuits and gravy for breakfast?"

Ans.: "I couldn't help it, you see there's insanity in our family."

Mrs. Morine: "Allen, why did you steal my cherry pie?"

Ans.: "Mother, I couldn't help it, there's—Slap! Slap!"

LEHMAN WINS PRIZE

Miss Della Lehman wins this weeks prize for being the most absent minded professor. After accepting an invitation to lunch at Dr. Schwalm's our prize winner with all the irresponsibility of careless youth promptly forgot and as usual appeared at Rholtung's boarding house.

Someone tactfully suggested that she should be some place else. "Oh, I forget all about it! Don't you ever tell a soul!" cried the absent minded professor.

"We won't," chorused the dependable boarding club.

Editors note—(Miss Lehman wins a 15c box of pretzles).

We wish to announce that Charles Bish is progressing nicely with his roller skating. Friday evening at eleven o'clock the columnist watched Mr. Bish while working out. Although this report may be regarded as unofficial our opinion is that by next week he'll not even need to wear a cushion. The public is invited to watch Mr. Bish practice on east Euclid street any evening after 10:30.

The public has demanded that the columnist explain how he keeps his youth. It was only the other day a girl told him he acted like a two year old. Well we might say we haven't always been as young as we are now. In order to make this testimonial original we'll do like this:

COD LIVER OIL

A Testimonial

My nerves were on a tear. My eye sight had gone bad. I'd caught the hebe jebies.

My case, was awful sad.

My teeth had fallen aches, Had the jaundice in one eye. Floath' rib had floated off, I would soon have been good bye.

Took a quart of Nature's Syrup, Had the doctor hiro a nurse. A case of Peritonitus; My condition came to worse.

The medics shook their heads "There is no chance," said they. "We've done the very best we could.

"You'll turn up aint some day."

A friendly sort of fellow Said he'd seen just such as me, By takin' oil from cod fish. Win back their youthful glee.

I bought a gallon bottle, And thanks to vitamin D, I'd enjoy fighting bob-cats; That's what cod oil did for me. Bobby Earl.

From Other Schools

By a decision of the administration committee last week, senior girls in Southwestern are to be allowed two additional "open" nights a week for the first term of this semester.

On Mondays and Tuesday senior girls are not required to be in the dormitories until ten o'clock. If the new plan proves satisfactory and grades do not suffer as a result, the new ruling will be continued throughout the semester.

For several weeks the women of Southwestern, particularly seniors, have been discussing the possibilities of such a change. In an open forum of all the girls it was voted that such a rule was desired. Student representatives from each class then met with the Administration committee to consider the question.

Senior privileges are observed in many colleges, and it was agreed by all the lower classmen that the new rule would add zest to their anticipation of their senior year in Southwestern.

"Men of Kansas!" shouts the University Daily Kansan in a plea for the inclusion of another important art—that of cosmetic make-up into the college curriculum. "Are you to continue supinely regarding this parade of frightfulness which is forced upon you day by day? Rise in your righteous wrath and demand that the faculty either teach your weak sisters that a splash of harn paint on each cheek and a "satsany" looking mouth do not constitute real beauty, or bar such frightfulness from the sacred environs of the Hill."

The typical girl of the University of Colorado was chosen recently and presented at a banquet given by the A. W. S. of the University. The choice was made on the basis popularity, beauty and personality.

Chapel Echoes

A vocal contest between the different classes and the faculty was conducted by Miss Batchelor in chapel, Wednesday. There were no judges but every one agreed that the voices of the faculty rose in the greatest volume and harmony.

"It is good for a man that he hear the yoke in his youth," said Professor Heckman, Wednesday. In a clear forceful manner he exhorted the youth of today to take up the responsibilities and work of life with an energetic spirit in order to be better equipped when confronted by greater problems.

Two nerve-racking experiences fell to the lot of Coach Gardner, Friday; first, that of leading the chapel exercises and second, that of warming the bench at Lindsborg. And, unlike the Ottawa game, the Swede game was not "easy on the seat of George Gardner's trousers."

The chief feature of Friday's chapel was the giving out of football letters to the members of this year's squad. Those receiving letters were: William Bigham, William Graham, Wilbur McGonigle, Ronald Warren, Philip Spohn, Clarence Hawkins, Leo Crumppacker, Chester Murray, Irvin Rump, Melvin Miller, Ray Norken, Wray Whiteneck, Paul Bowers, Lawrence Mann.

By The Way

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stall visited with their daughter, Nina, at the dormitory, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Kimmel and Miss Ruth Bish took 6 o'clock dinner with Miss Lillie Jones and Miss Isabel Eskeldson, Saturday evening.

Goldie Goodman, Irene Thacker, Margaret Devilhiss, Winifred O'Connor, Dorothy Swain, La Verne Martin, Marvin Steffin, Earl Kinzie and Howard Keim were guests of Alvin Voran at the Voran home in Lorraine, Saturday.

Misses Prudence and Anna May Strickler spent the week end at their home in Ramona.

Miss Hazel Scott, who is teaching at Arlington High School, visited with friends at McPherson this week end.

Miss Lois Meyers, graduate of McPherson, now teacher in the Dwight High School, visited Miss Jessie Churchhill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lena Heaver was called to her home in St. John Friday on account of the illness of her sister.

Misses Leta Wine, Lois Beahm, and Florence Dresher took dinner with friends at the dormitory Sunday.

Miss Thelma Budge visited with relatives at Wichita during the week end.

Miss Sadie Gueckle of Salina spent Sunday afternoon at the dormitory, the guest of Miss Longsdorff. Ruth Hoffman, Milda Mohler, Dwight Stutzman, and Lloyd Johnson spent Saturday in Hutchinson, the guests of Meida's sister, Mrs. Leroy Doty.

Nellie McGaffey visited with relatives and friends at McPherson this

week end.

Miss Mary Whiteneck visited with relatives at the dormitory Saturday. Everett Clemens, teacher and coach in the Dwight High School visited his sister, Mrs. Rhoades at McPherson, this week end.

Miss Floy Thomas and Hazel Mallott of Peabody, Kansas were visitors at the dormitory Saturday.

Paul Dick, teacher at McCracken, Kan., spent the week end at McPherson.

Miss Elsie Crisman was the guest of Miss Eunice Longsdorff during Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mildred Swenson spent the week end at her home in Windom.

Miss Elma Oakes visited with friends at Lovell, Kansas this week.

Doris Ballard spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lovell. Salome Mohler and Judy Jones of Conway were visitors at the dormitory Sunday.

Albert Phillip spent the week end at his home in Lovell.

Miss Rosa Moyers was the guest of Miss Elton Fry and Mrs. Fry at dinner Sunday.

Marion Krehbiel, former student at M. C. was here from K. U. visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth Trostle spent the week end at her home in Nickerson.

Miss Bernice McClellan and Raymond Trostle motored to Wichita Sunday.

Miss Floy Brown and Robert Puckett visited their respective homes in Hutchinson this week.

All signs and notices collected by students staying at the dormitories at Brown University have been confiscated by the local police force and faculty.

Phone 298 120 N. Main Harms Printing Co. Exclusive line of stationary. We can print cards to match your invitations.

Little Essays on Money and Banking

Banking Chaos in the U. S.

Grave disorders in banking prevailed in the United States during the larger part of the nineteenth century bringing injustice and misery to all classes of people. They were due to the lack of public regulation, to the want of any uniform system applicable to all parts of the country, and to the significant fact that public opinion was both torpid and unintelligent.

Prior to the time of the Civil War there was no National Banking law, but only feeble efforts by the states to control banking activity. As the activities of banking at that time took the form of note issues rather than of deposits, most of the evils were concerned with spurious and counterfeited bank notes. The Chicago Tribune on February 13, 1863, states that "Every one of the 1,395 banks in the loyal states has its separately engraved and printed notes, differing more or less in form or design pictorially."

The hoarding state of the currency before the Civil War may be learned from the numerous bank-note reporters and counterfeit detectors of the period. It was the aim of the publications to give early information to enable the public to avoid spurious and worthless notes in circulation. In 1859 Nicholas' Bank-Note Reporter had fifty-four hundred separate descriptions of counterfeit altered, and spurious notes. All merchants kept "bank-note reporters" for ready reference. Losses fell heaviest upon farmers, mechanics, wage-earners, washerwomen, and other poor people.

An active and intelligent public opinion is indispensable to keep banks, as well as other institutions, in good order and for this there is no possible substitute. It is not sufficient that the banking laws be good. They must, above all, be promptly and inexorably enforced, and this cannot happen unless public opinion is well instructed and alert.

Peoples State Bank

Professional Directory

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY Office Rooms 205-207 Allison Building Phones: Office 286; Res. 471 Y.

Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 5 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149Y

Dr. L. G. REIFF DENTAL SURGEON Over Laderer's Clothing Store Office Phone 738 — Res. 246J

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W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company Phone 372

Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Building Res. 523 — Phones — Office 336 McPHERSON, KANSAS

A. Engberg, M. D. Optician Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Phone 2

Detroit lately witnessed a great convention of students and world leaders, many of whom have spent much time in studying present day world problems. These people were gathered together to discuss the attitude that the Christian Church should take toward these great world problems. No distinction of race or church denomination were drawn at the convention. Nearly everyone seemed to recognize that the problems confronting the Church today are different and more world-wide in their scope than heretofore, and that somehow the Church has failed to respond readily to these new problems with the proper solutions. The convention sought earnestly to face the facts fairly, and endeavor to solve the problems in a Christ-like way.

Following are some of the facts which a few of the speakers called our attention to:

The easy optimism of the old order was staggered and shaken by the vast volcanic upheaval of the world war. Like a war-mine exploded, it rent wide the ordered strata of our complacent world. It was not only a decisive and weakening war between the "Christian nations", it not only destroyed but disillusioned; it revealed the ghastly evils of our semi-pagan civilization. The new generation, like the new world, has seized upon the idea of "Self-determination", with a vengeance. It takes nothing for granted. It demands the right to live its own life, formulate its own beliefs, determine its own objectives.

G. Sherwood Eddy
There is another fallacy that is wide spread, and that is that it doesn't make any difference what you do or where you do it; that is the kind of person you are that counts. A little common sense would show the nonsense of that.

For who would say, for instance, that Thomas Edison would have been as great a servant of mankind had he been a drugstore clerk, mixing sodawater with all kinds of skill and efficiency he has been using to ferret out the secrets of nature these past fifty years.

H. P. Van Dusen
When it is said that America is unchristian it is meant that the total complex of the deeds of this nation in reality expresses a spirit which is not the spirit of Christ. This does not mean that the activities of this huge vigorous reality are not carried on by professing Christians for there are multitudes of them here. It means that where America in her world wide relations touches people of a different economic system, it tends to exploit them instead of serving them. It means that America exercises contempt for peoples of different colors, that it has names for them which gather up in one word all the venomous contempt of a condescending soul.

Mordecai Johnson
It is stated by the "Buffalo Evening News" that the east of our navy and land forces in China has mounted to some \$50,000 a day or nearly double what all the American mission boards have been spending on their mission work in China.

G. Sherwood Eddy
The time is past when we 40,000,000 Christians in America can take a long spoon and hand the gospel to the black man at our door and feel that we have gained enough experience thereby to conquer the soul of China with it.

Mordecai Johnson
A book recently catalogued for the botany class is "The Annals of Flowerland" by Alice T. A. Quackenbush.

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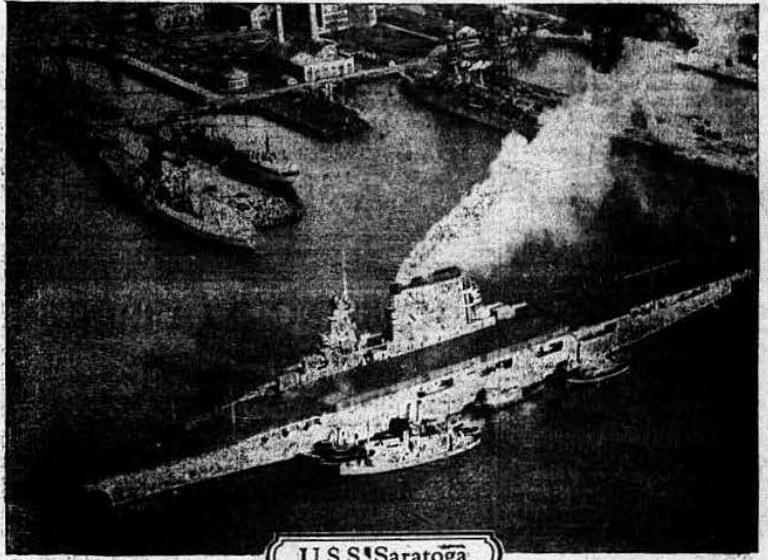
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Sports

BULLDOGS STILL IN RUNNING FOR TITLE

Kansas Conference Standings

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	6	6	0	1.000
Baker	4	4	0	1.000
Bethel	3	3	0	1.000
McPherson	7	6	1	.857
St. Benedict's	5	3	2	.600
Friends	6	3	3	.500
Ottawa	7	3	4	.428
St. Mary's	6	1	5	.166
Kansas Wesleyan	6	1	5	.166
Sterling	7	0	7	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday Night
At Lindborg, Sterling vs. Bethany.
Wednesday Night
At Wichita, Baker vs. Friends.
At McPherson, Baker vs. McPherson.
Thursday Night
At Salina, Bethel vs. Kansas Wesleyan.
Friday Night
At Sterling, St. Benedict's vs. Sterling.
Saturday Night
At Newton, Ottawa vs. Bethel.
At McPherson, St. Benedict's vs. McPherson.
At Wichita, Ottawa vs. Friends.
At St. Mary's, Kansas Wesleyan vs. St. Mary's.

McPherson dropped out of the unbeaten class in the Kansas conference, losing to Bethany Swedes last week by a one point margin in the most important game played this season. Besides Bethany, Baker and Bethel continue to be in perfect percent class. The Swedes lead with six wins. Baker has registered a quartet of victories while Bethel has been in action but three times.

As the race in the Kansas Conference now stands, only four clubs have won more games than they have lost. McPherson is still in the title race with the undefeated leaders, having won six out of seven games. Friends, in fifth place, has won three games and lost three.

Baker has the best offensive team in the Kansas conference at present according to league records. Baker has tallied 28.8 points a game. The Swedes stand a close second, however, only a fraction of a point in the rear. McPherson is located in third place.

In defensive play Bethel has displayed the best work. Less than 15 points a game have been scored by opposing teams that have met the coach Gus Haury's quintet this season. McPherson ranks second in defensive work, followed by Baker.

Bethany, the leader, has not shown a tight defense despite its six consecutive wins. Coach George Carlson's cagers have allowed opponents to score 28.8 points a game, ranking the Swedes in a tie for fifth place in defensive play.

Captain Buller of Bethel clinched the front position among the high scorers by virtue of their two decisive victories over St. Benedict's and St. Mary's with an average of 15.7 points per game while Miller, McPherson, falling down in his fast pace of last week dropped to second place with 11.6 point rank. C. Bluns, Ottawa, holds third with 10.3 points per game, and Lundstrom of Bethany, fourth with 9.8 points closely followed by Tally of Baker with 8.8.

Leo Crumpacker, McPherson, jumped to sixth place by virtue of his work in the three games of the Bulldogs last week. E. Crumpacker, Nonken and Kinzie stand well up in the column of leading scorers.

SWEDS TOP BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page One)
ing in the last game of the Bulldog schedule, March 9.

The box score:

BETHANY (27)	FG	FT	P
Lundstrom, L	1	0	1
Tarrant, T	1	2	2
Carmichael, C	3	1	1
Vasek, V	4	0	2
Zimmerman, Z	0	0	0

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN FROM JUNIORS 26-11

Girl's inter-class basketball standings were finally decided last Tuesday night when the Sophomores won from the Juniors by a 26-11 score. The game was hard fought through out.

Stull and Wine played forward for the Sophs, Ylengst substituting for Wine in the last quarter. Devilbiss played the last quarter as running center for Anderson who had worked the first three quarters with Moyers, jumping center. Taylor and Jones were guards, Ballard substituting for the latter shortly after the half.

The Junior line up to start was: forwards, Seltz and Hobbesiefken; guards, Brigham and Brown, centers, Bish and Budge. Later Eskeldson played jumping center, but was replaced by Bish. During the last half Crumpacker played running center and Churchill guarded in place of Brigham. Budge later substituted for Brown.

Even though the hen broods over her chickens she never gets down hearted.

J. Eberhardt, c	0	0	1
C. Eberhardt, c	3	0	0
Totals	12	3	7
McPHERSON (26)	FG	FT	P
Kinzie, I	1	0	2
E. Crumpacker, f	4	0	0
Miller, c	3	1	0
Nonken, g	1	0	2
Crumpacker, g	1	5	2
Totals	10	6	6

Referee—McLean.



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