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## SAINTS BOW BEFORE GARDENERS CANINES

### Irish Go Down To A 32-15 Count In Spite Of A Hard Fought Battle

### SCORE IS 15 TO 7 AT HALF

### Macmen Now Hold Second Place In Race For Conference Championship

With an impregnable defense and an offense centered around Spider Miller and the long range shooting of Leo Crumpacker, the Bulldogs sent the St. Benedict's Irish back home with a 32 to 15 ignomy Saturday night on the Convention Hall court.

Miller was getting in the right position for his uncanny hook shots under the basket, Crumpacker had a lucky spot out on the center of the floor, Kingle was outstepping the Saints on the floor and Elmer Crumpacker was mixing into the plays as only a fast, light southpaw can do. When it comes to Nonken—well his exhibition of guarding offensive starts have a lot to do with the story the score tells.

The Saints were under the weather from the hard struggle of the night before when they had trounced the Bethany Swedes in a hard fought game emerging with a two point margin over the Vikings. Their goal shooting was erratic with some of the misses coming so close to scoring that the play held an element of heart-break. Burke and Obrist led the Saints with some neat play.

Both teams opened with remarkable guarding, first one team would try to break through and lose the ball without shooting and then the other. Finally Burke opened for St. Benedict's. Kingle gets a point on personal. Nonken dribbles through to feed E. Crumpacker for a basket Nonken falls at a one-handed side shot. Miller reaches over head to stop score under Bulldog basket. A long Saint shot dips down in the basket and out again. Burke is right again on a long try. Then Leo takes it up to the foul line and tosses one. The guards are turning back threats. Miller poured a high side shot through. Boatwright rings a fast one-handed hook for the Saints. Miller gets a gift shot. Another one.

## LOCAL CHURCH CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

The regional conference, which will take the place of the Bible Institute of former years, will bring together the ministers and church workers of the McPherson territory. Prominent leaders outside the district will be present.

The ultimate aim of the conference is to encourage church leadership in the rural communities of the territory. The following program has been arranged for this three day conference.

**Wednesday, Feb. 15**  
8:00-9:00 Bible Hour—Elder C. D. Bonaack.  
9:00-10:30 The Present Situation in our Churches.  
In Nebraska—D. G. Wine.  
In Kansas—J. J. Yoder.  
In Missouri—James Mohler.  
In Colorado—I. C. Snavely.  
In Oklahoma—John Pitzer.  
In Idaho—H. G. Shank.  
10:30-11:50 General Discussion.  
12:00-2:00 Noon recess.  
2:00-3:00 The Outlook of Protestantism in America Today—Elder J. W. Lear.  
3:00-3:45 A Church Survey, its Value and How to Make One—Galen Lehman.  
3:45-4:30 Discussion (Reports from those who have made surveys, etc.)  
7:30 Address by Elder R. H. Miller, North Manchester, Ind.  
**Thursday, Feb. 16**  
8:00-9:00 Bible Hour—R. H. Miller.  
9:00-11:00 Plan to pastor adequately the Churches of the west.  
W. H. Yoder  
M. C. Bilecstaff  
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## REMEMBER! "DAD" ELLIOT WILL BE HERE THURSDAY

This week McPherson College is looking forward to, among the other events of the week, the coming of A. J. "Dad" Elliot to the campus. Elliot is secretary of the Middle West division of the national Y. M. C. A., which takes in the region region south of the Great lakes. He is a rare type of vigorous sturdy, manhood, and his wealth of experience gained through long years of vital contact with varied and highly vivid reality have given him penetrating insight into the current social and ethical problems. He graduated from Northwestern University, where he was an All-American football star about a quarter of a century ago. This spirit which made him a famous football man has enabled him through the years since to touch the lives of many people in an effective way. He will be here February 16, 17, and 18.

Remember to keep Feb. 16, 17 and 18 an unusual opportunity is to be given you in the presence of "Dad" Elliot on our campus.

## W. A. A. INITIATE 24 MEMBERS INTO CLUB

### Girls Bedecked In All Kinds Of Attire Are Given Un-usual Gruelling

### ORGANIZATION TOTALS 42

### Program And Luncheon Follows Initiation—Utrecht And Mc Gaffey Speak On Health

Holler Skates, decorated Swagger sticks, bright colored hose, and other strange and interesting details indicated something unusual was occurring among the coeds of McPherson College last Tuesday. Twenty-four newmembers were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association.

Besides obedience to general requirements, including a supply of gum, candy, and cosmetics for all the active members, each pledge had certain instructions to follow between 8:00 and 12:30 A. M.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the active members and the pledges gathered on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall for a social hour at which more initiation performances were executed and the formal initiation took place.

After each new member had sang the song she was asked to compose to some familiar tune, Mrs. L. A. Utrecht, Women's physical education director, spoke on the Value of Sports to Women. Miss Edith Mc Gaffey, sponsor of the W. A. A. told of some of the benefits of the McPherson College W. A. A.

Miss Viola Bowser, president of the organization, gave the Women's Athletic Association to the new members.

The girls then went to the home economics department where they were served sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pie, apples and hot chocolate with marshmallows.

The new members are: Dorothy Sargent, Margaret Devillias, Arian Brigham, Edna Hoover, Jennie Ylvest, Florence Lehman, Mildred Swenson, Merle Shatto, Portia Vaughn, Mary Brown, Dorothy Gregory, Ruth Lancaster, Aileen Ostlund, Kathryn Burgin, Oma Helderred, Melvina Graham, Irene Thacker, Aylee Waterbager, Ada Stutzman, Alberta Hovis, Roberta Brown, Goldia Goodman, Esther Keim, and Ruth Billecstaff.

Membership in the local W. A. A. is now larger than it has ever been before, totaling at present forty-two.

### CALENDAR

Tues.—Inauguration.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights—R. H. Miller speaks at the Brethren Church.  
Mon.—Debate with Salina Wesleyans.

To get a kick out of college, go to the basketball games—to get a kick in college don't go. Round trip \$5c.

## HONOR M. C. PRESIDENT

### Was Dean Of Manchester College Eleven Years Before Coming To McPherson

In a program in which are participating educators from over the state, representatives from the city schools, Central College and civic organizations and members of the McPherson college faculty, Dr. V. F. Schwalm is to be honored tomorrow in inaugural ceremonies as new president of McPherson College.



PRES. V. F. SCHWALM

Last spring when the resignation of Dr. D. W. Kurtz placed before the college the problem of a successor, Dr. Schwalm fell immediately before the eyes of the administrative heads. When Dr. Schwalm made a visit to McPherson before accepting the position as president, the faculty and student body at once perceived that Dr. Schwalm was the only man for the office. His acceptance was received with pleasure.

Dr. Schwalm is a hoosier, having grown up in the state of Indiana and received most of his education there. He attended college Manchester, Indiana where he received his B. A. degree. Dr. Schwalm also holds a Master's degree from Chicago University and he obtained his Ph. D. there in history.

For the past eleven years, Dr. Schwalm has been Dean of the College at Manchester, which has a student body of about seven hundred. His service there has been outstanding in educational work and he comes to McPherson with the highest of recommendations.

Dr. Schwalm is a man who believes in being a regular fellow among his students. He is never so engrossed in administration problems so as not to be available to student interests. He enjoys association with the student and is always concerned with their interests. He practices a policy of direct contact with his young men and women. He is held in the highest regard in every phase of college life.

Tomorrow, in Dr. Schwalm's own words is to be the presidents 'humiliation' and if the students and college people can bring the president to realize how well he is regarded, the 'humiliation' will be complete.

## Dramatic Art Class Presents Three Plays

### Under The Direction Of Miss Della Lehman, Head Of College Art Department

On Thursday evening, February 9, the first year Dramatic Art Class of McPherson College presented three one-act plays, in the college chapel. The plays were under the direction of Miss Della Lehman, head of the dramatic art department of the college.

The first play "The Exchange" had a cast of five characters. As the curtain is drawn we see the scene of a judge's office. The characters were as follows:

Judge (the exchanger of miseries) Marvin Stoffen

## DEAN SCHWEGLER CAPABLE AS EDUCATIONAL LEADER

The Inaugural Address will be given by a capable man of much experience and renown to educators in this state. Dean R. A. Schwegler has been at Kansas University for considerable time of which three or four years were spent as acting Dean of the School of Education. Recently, his ability and experience has made him capable of mastering the Deanship of the School of Education to which he has been promoted.

"He is an orator of nation wide repute," said Prof. J. A. Blair, and his reputation as a speaker along educational lines is one of the best in the state of Kansas. Dean Schwegler has completed his work in the graduate school of Columbia University for his Doctorate, which places him high.

He has an extremely striking personality, he is exact, has tact and knows his subject. Being a student of intense study, and one who is continually searching, he is a lecturer as Prof. R. E. Mohler would say, "Whom you will remember."

## ST. VALENTINES DAY SOCIAL BY SENIORS

### Party Room Beams Forth As Beauty Spot Through Shaded Lights

### THIRTY-TWO ARE PRESENT

### Speeches, Readings, Solos And Games Make Up Program, Then Refreshments Served

The senior class held a valentine party Friday night in Harnly hall on the fourth floor. About forty seniors and Prof. J. D. Bright and Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm were present.

The room in which the party was held was attractively decorated in red and white suggesting the season of valentines. Light was furnished by candles and a floor lamp. The subdued lights gave an atmosphere of comradeship and romance.

Clarence Hawkins took charge of the evening's entertainment. The evening began with a number of heart games, stunts, and contest games.

Following the games a short program was presented. It consisted of a piano solo by Miss Myrtle Moyers, a vocal solo by Alvin Vornan, a violin solo by Miss Autumn Lindbloom, and pianologues by Miss Arlene Church and Miss Portia Vaughn. Dr. Schwalm was called on for a speech as usual. He talked on the happiness of college days.

To secure partners for refreshments the boys were given slips telling them to do certain tasks. Each girl had a slip telling the task her partner was to perform and when he had done it to her satisfaction she was to make herself known.

The party ended with songs led by Alvin Vornan. Those present united in singing all familiar songs ending with the college songs. Those that were present left feeling that they had been drawn close together and were more united as a class.

## EVERETT KEMP WILL GIVE "MUSIC MASTER"

Everett Kemp, the well known reader, humorist, and impersonator will read and impersonate "The Music Master" at the Methodist church, Monday, February 13 at eight o'clock.

Mr. Kemp has been on Chautauqua and Lyceum circuits for the last twenty years. He gave "The Printer of Udell's" here last year. He is an alumnus of McPherson College. Kemp has attained fame and distinction in his field. This number is a benefit program under the direction of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. Tickets for this entertainment may be procured from Arlene Church or Glenn Kilmer.

During last semester 323 books were accessioned in the library.

## SCHWALM INAUGURATION IS ALL-DAY PROGRAM

### Formal Inauguration Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning At 10:00 O'Clock

### SCHWEGLER OF K. U. SPEAKS

### Program To Include Numbers From Various Educational Leaders Of County And State

The following is the succession of events in the inauguration of Dr. V. F. Schwalm as president of McPherson College at the First Church of the Brethren, tomorrow.

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.

Male Quartet.  
Invocation ..... Rev. W. A. Frazier  
Piano Solo ..... Miss Fern Lingenfelter  
Charge to President, Dr. H. J. Harnly  
Acceptance ..... Pres. V. F. Schwalm  
Glee Club.

President's Address ..... Pres Schwalm  
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Wilma Batchelor  
Inaugural Address  
..... Dean R. A. Schwegler

Mixed Quartet  
Benediction ..... Rev. H. F. Richards  
Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.

Brief addresses from the following representatives:  
McPherson Chamber of Commerce  
..... B. Harms.

McPherson City Schools  
..... Supt. Ross Potwin.

Central College ..... Pres. C. A. Stoll  
Alumni Association

..... Rev. Paul K. Brandt.  
..... Rev. Robert Miller.

Church of the Brethren  
General Education Board, Church of the Brethren  
..... Elder J. W. Lear  
Church Colleges of Kansas,

..... Pres. W. C. Mendenhall

Kansas State Agricultural College  
..... Prof. C. W. Mathews

Kansas State Board of Education  
..... Supt. Geo. A. Allen.

Kansas University  
..... Chancellor E. H. Lindley

Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 P. M.

Reception for guests and citizens of the community.

The program will include numbers from the leading men of McPherson, of the Church of the Brethren, and leaders of the state educational system.

The formal inauguration occurs in the morning, the inaugural address will be given by Dr. D. A. Schwegler, dean of the school of education at Kansas University, one of the best public speakers in Kansas, and a remarkable linguist, having a speaking knowledge of fifteen different languages, Dean Schwegler is certain to give his audience some valuable and worthwhile thoughts.

In the afternoon the representatives of the different educational interests, both state and local, give brief addresses.

The first speaker, B. Harms, is chairman of the McPherson Chamber of Commerce, and President of The Home Bank.

Supt. Ross Potwin, representing the McPherson city schools, has been at the head of their administration for a number of years.

C. A. Stoll, now president of Central college, will represent that institution.

Rev. Paul K. Brandt, representative and president of the Alumni Association, has formerly held the Brethren pastorate at St. John's Kansas until the last year when he was transferred to Homesville, Nebraska.

Rev. Robert Miller, who is a member of the Manchester College faculty and who was formerly pastor of Los Angeles and La Verne churches, will represent the Church of the Brethren. He will give special addresses each evening at the College Church the rest of the week, beginning Wednesday.

Elder J. W. Lear, now teaching in the Bethany Bible School, will speak in behalf of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren.

W. C. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, is one of the leading educators of Kansas and has

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STATEMENT

Table with financial data: Accounts Receivable \$78.65, Cash on Hand \$290.79, Total \$369.44, Liabilities \$156.60, Surplus \$212.84.

KENDALL ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A. CONGREGATION

David Kendall traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions spoke at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning.

In his talk he showed how people of various sections of the country had different views on religion, and that there were wrong conceptions about the true Christian life.

"The average college student," said Mr. Kendall, lives in luxury and ease, so that it is difficult for him to realize the hardship that is faced by many other people.

Kendall said, "The hope of bringing Christ to the world lies in the Orient."

FRIENDSHIP AT Y. W. C. A. MISS LEHMAN SPEAKS ON

Y. W. C. A. met down stairs in the Y. W. room Tuesday morning with Lois Dell in charge.

Miss Della Lehman, English instructor, gave a talk on friendship after which Lois explained Heart Week and how it was to be carried out. The girls then drew names for their little sisters. Each day of the week big sisters are to do a kind deed for their little heart sisters without allowing them to know who does it.

A reception for President V. F. Schwalm will be held Tuesday evening from eight until ten o'clock in the Brethren Church basement. Orchestra music will be provided throughout the evening and refreshments will be served. People is invited to attend.

It may be 38 miles to Newton, but it's gonna be just 37 miles less on the way back.

I don't see the highly touted Wichita U. team taking any more trips by air. I wonder why? Headlines told us they flew to Hays by air some time ago and failed to come down out of the clouds and as a result the Normals gave them a surprising defeat.

It seems that the Emporia Teachers were not satisfied with a Football championship and now have their eyes set for the basketball title in the new Central conference. Southwestern and Wichita along with Pittsburg keep their nose in the way now and then but the games are still favoring the Teachers.

Lundstrom pilled up eight field goals for the Swedes the same night at Lindsay when they buried the Sterling Barrelmakers deeper in the conference cellar by a 56 to 25 score. Twelve Swedes got in action during the game and despite an early second half rally, the Sterlings were hopelessly outclassed. It just looks like somebody has got to take those Swedes off their high horse.

Bulldogmas

The world's most interesting events are invariably the ones which the fewest people see. In support of this hypothesis we have Miss Viola Bowser falling down the steps in Science Hall and only four people seeing her.

Could you keep your pulse under such harassing conditions? Try it some time and answer this question for your self. Viola did!

Trial marriages are not so new. Can you mention a marriage which hasn't been a trial? If you do not have an opinion, ask the man who owns one.

This week's most sorrowful case is the College student with a good wise crack and no Ford to paint it on.

Dr. Schwalm—"Miss Kingsley, define diplomacy."

Ida K—"Diplomacy is what a student uses when he cannot answer a question."

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

The Board of Directors are here! For twelve months we have awaited a return engagement. Remember all the funny ones they got off last year: the wife who had her kimono cut out; the cautious boy who never took his girl for a buggy ride (horses carry talks, you know); the girl who weighed 162 undressed for Gym (now who can Jim beat?)—etc.

This is positively the biggest bill to be presented this year. They have a whole new line of wit. Don't fail to hear them! Get tickets from the Matron for Monday and Tuesday noon's entertainment.

Girls, here is a tip from an old timer, take it for what it is worth. If you are sending your boy friend flowers or candy for Valentine's Day get your order early.

The Seniors had a party Friday evening and a Valentine eye at that. Our old folks are getting childish already.

Believe it or not but the above paragraph was put in only to fill space. But so was this!

Berries Crist is a terse business like gentleman and he carries this attitude even in his love affairs. We have written this little verse for none other than him.

TO ALBERTA
"Without further implications
Long and tiresome explanations,
Little girl please be mine,
Won't you be my Valentine?"
from Berries.

The Spirit of Annapolis, a high powered monoplane piloted by Bobbie Earl will leave Alameda field Tuesday morning at 3 A. M. for points Southward upon a good will flight. Lindbergh didn't do so bad but we can do better. Good will to all is the motto of this airplane diplomat. If you care to contribute see the pilot before the take off. We can still use a few more dollars in financing this tour.

No school tomorrow! Ain't it grand and glorious! BOBBIE EARL.

LIBRARY NOTES

Material on the college debate question is found in the new book "American Policy in Nicaragua" by Henry L. Stimson.

The Robert Shalkenback Foundation, the purpose of which is to promote interest in economics, has presented a book to the library by Henry George entitled "Progress and Poverty."

"School Hygiene is a new book recently placed on the management collateral reading list.

Books checked last semester totaled 16,516. The most checked out during any semester since 1925 is 19,529. The least number is 16,230.

A manual of Greek Literature by Edward Capps, professor of Greek in the University of Chicago, entitled "From Homer to Theophrastus" has recently been received.

Newspaper comments, personal tributes, funeral services, and accounts of the late Elbert Henry Gray of the United States Steel Corporation are contained in the little pamphlet sent to the library.

The Calumet Baking Powder Company sends another book to the library, "Modern Baking Powder" by Juanita E. Darrach published by the Research Department of that Company.

Front Other Schools

- 1. First Offense. Culprit shall have face washed with strong soap.
2. Second Offense. Violator shall be held under a shower bath, paint etc. removed.
3. Third Offense. Two tablespoonful of castor oil for the transgressor.
4. If all this hasn't been enough—for the Fourth Offense the law breaker will be sent into Conventry—no dates—no talking for two weeks.

The Bombardiers, an honorary fraternity for students in basic courses of military science, has been organized at the University of Oklahoma.

The new debating union of Smith College will debate on the subject: "Resolved, that for college graduate women a career is compatible with home-making."

Bee keeping will be offered in a short course during the first part of the semester at Oklahoma A. and M.

Married Students make the best grades according to a recent study made by two University of California professors. They have found that women Phi Beta Kappa's at the university from 1874 to 1910 were divided—the greater percentage being married students.

The University of Southern California is now offering a full four year course in the technique of the motion picture industry. It has been endorsed by Milton Sills and Will Rogers.

Western Reserve College is considering a new plan for the reforming of recalcitrant and wayward freshmen. All offenders would be appointed bootblacks for the upperclassmen and would be furnished with the necessary implements of their trade.

The University of Illinois is said to have the greatest college band in the world.

A grey, three button coat, with patch pockets and purple trimming is the emblem of the sophomore class at Purdue University.

Women Set Penalties For Users of Rouge
Asheville, N. C.—They claim to be in earnest about it.

The girls of the senior class at Woodfin School have put a bun on rouge, lipstick and mascara with penalties dire enough for any inquisition.

What's more the four boy members of the class have agreed to help enforce the regulations.

Here are the penalties for beauty-tying:

"Dad" is a pioneer in student works and is beloved by thousands of college students throughout the country.

DRAMATIC CLASS PLAYS

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Imp (office boy) — Marlin Hooyer
A Poor Woman — Jenade Yeonst
A Rich Citizen — Clarence Hawkins
A Vain Woman — Ruth Hlick'sstaff
"Overtones" the second presentation was a comedy-satire, which revealed the conflict between our real selves and our conventional selves. There were four characters, two characters represented the visible self, the other two the counterpart. The scene is Harriet's living room. The cast of characters were: Harriet (a cultured woman) — Alleen Ostlund
Hetty (her primitive self) — Mabel Beyer
Margaret (a cultured woman) — Goldia Goodman
Maggie (her primitive self) — Irene Gibson

The third play "For Distinguished Service" was a modern social comedy. The scene of the play was the living room of Miss Katherine Burton. The cast was made up of three characters. Miss Katherine Burton — Esther Keim
Mrs. Jim Harding — Bernice McClellan
Maid — Dorothy Swain

Results Oratorical Contest

The Local Old Line and the Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contests were held Thursday at 1:30 in the College chapel. John Whiteneck qualified with his oration "The Inevitable Truth" for the State Old Line Contest to be held March 12 at Wichita. Henry Hall defied the "Jinx" of former contests and placed first and won a prize of \$7.00 in the Anti-Tobacco Contest. Albert Philippi won the second prize of \$3.00. Hall will go to Hillsboro on March 9 to compete in the State

Contest with his oration "The Increasing Peril." There will be two prizes to be given in connection with this contest, a first prize of \$15.00 and a second prize of \$15.00.

Call Off The Dog

If sometime when you come into your room and it happens to be either too cold or too hot and you begin to want to relieve your feelings by ferociously attacking some one, just stop to think. Here are some things you might think about, or did you know them already?

There are between three hundred and fifty and four hundred tons of coal shoveled into our heating plant furnace alone each year. Several tons are used in firing the library heating plant. If you figure this up you will find that on the average about two tons of coal would be used a day. Some days when extreme cold heats down upon our buildings several times two tons are used. Besides this shoveling of coal our custodian looks after several thousand joints of pipe and a few hundred radiators, the lighting of the buildings, bulbs and the like, furnishings of all the buildings, cares for the grounds and lawns, supervises the janitor work, repairs the buildings, yes think how much time he has to give to each of these. In fact you can see him going home most any cold night at ten o'clock all blackened by coal dirt. For the comforts you have he must render untiring service. Let's think before we criticize too severely and try and appreciate our custodian. "THREE CHEERS FOR PORNEY!" Not Forney.

The Swedes swore violently when we swamped St. Benedict's. What'll they say after Tuesday?

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been spoken of as the First Citizen of Wichita. McPherson College knows him as a pleasing and inspirational speaker for President Mendenhall delivered the commencement address here, last year.

Prof. C. W. Mathews, representative from Kansas State Agricultural College, is the head of the English department at Manhattan.

Geo. A. Allen will represent the State Board of Education. This is Allen's first term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley, who was to have represented Kansas University, sent his regrets last Friday, stating that it would be impossible for him to attend the inauguration.

**Local Church Conference**  
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M. R. Zigler  
The Free Ministry of our Church in connection with the problem of Pastoring our Churches—C. D. Bousack.

11:00-12:00 Group Meetings for Considering the Problems of various Districts.

12:00-2:00 Noon Recess.

2:00-2:45 What should be the Pulpit Emphasis of the Present Age—Paul Bechtold.

2:45-3:45 Unique and Distinctive Elements in the Life of the Church of the Brethren that Need Emphasis Today in the Light of Modern Life—J. W. Lear.

3:45-4:30 More Effective Evangelism—E. M. Wampler.

7:30 Church Loyalty—R. H. Miller, of the Brethren that Need Em-

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Friday, Feb. 17  
8:00-9:00 Bible Hour—J. Hugh Heckman.

9:00-10:30 Reports from District Groups with Summary and Practical Suggestions—M. R. Zigler.

10:30-11:15 How Finance an Aggressive Church Program—J. W. Lear.

11:15-12:00 General Discussion.

Lectures will be given each evening throughout the week by C. D. Bousack, R. H. Miller and J. W. Lear.

**Library Science**

As I look away across the campus to our "Mecca of Scholars," standing so quiet and vacant there, I am confounded again and again at the far sighted benevolence of Mr. Carnegie in endowing such an institution for the advancement of Modern Science—so very modern that I doubt if Mr. Carnegie ever dreamed of it.

Miss Heckethorn, I believe, has a class in Library Science, but that is something aside from my reflections, and serves only to suggest my title. My account deals more with the laboratory functions of this institution because that phase is so manifest to the senses of the observant person. There can be no doubt of the scientific firmness of the elephantine projections which are so startling apparent to the sense of touch when the fingers chance to stray to the under side of a table or chair. They are well constructed and more or less permanent. Don't fail to investigate them carefully the next time you have the opportunity. They are very interesting! What an opportunity for Miss Heckethorn to start a class in analysis. Ancient mysteries might come to light as Wriggley's or Black Jack. Wiggly new animals might be discovered for the scientific world.

Directly in connection with what has been said and just as interesting, is the observation of this generation of students busily at work. A musical snap-snap-snap may be heard as luxuriant clays are carefully worked over in the mouth of the potter. Once in a while, there is a harsh note, but that is seldom. It is marvelous how science has interwined itself into the chewing gum of the students. Watch this or that artful young lady or gentleman chewing gum. They would tell you it is to sweeten the breath, but another benefit is

apparent. All are striving to be graceful and accurate. It is a wonderful exercise and serves to prevent the mistake of expecting a wink from a mouthful of teeth simply because there is an eyebrow present. Yes, it is distinctly scientific! Like Grape-nuts, "there's a reason."

Students are working out valuable information in book-leafing. You should always stick your finger in your mouth first and then be sure that you leave your fingerprint on every page. This is important!

These progressive young men and women are also learning to completely satisfy their professors in well-rounded reports. One should not be backward in this age. Elasticity and liberality are expedient. Stretch it all you can for the professor.

In conclusion, it is apparent that this is not meant to be a technical account. The pencil of the amateur can scarcely do it credit, and to fully appreciate it, one must see and experience it for himself. Look with an open mind, and you'll see much and feel more. It's a curious manifestation of intellectual curiosity.

William and Mary College has arranged a summer school in Europe for her students. The group will leave the States June 19. Credit will be given for courses in English and French, and arrangements have been made for advanced students to take work in the Sorbonne, the University of Paris.

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# Sports

## SAINTS BOW TO DOGS

(Continued from Page One)  
Burke gets a gift throw from Kinzie. Gardner sends in Rock, Rump and Saylor for Miller, Nonken and E. Crumpacker. The score stands 9 to 7.

Gorges and Lewis go in for the Saints. Five minutes of the half left. Leo steps on his lucky spot and pours it through. He hunts it up again and repeats. Several Saints misses and Saylor breaks in under for a counter. Both teams miss free throws as the half ends, 15 to 7.

The first string goes back in on both teams. E. Crumpacker gets the opener with a tip. Leo gets a gift throw. Nonken fails his gift chance. Technical foul on Boatwright goes awry. Brown hits at long range for the Saints. Obrist adds another. Miller and E. Crumpacker take feeds for five baskets in a row. Miller getting four of them by uncanny work. Obrist works in to a set up. Nonken is everywhere on the defense. Boatwright gets a gift from Leo. Crumpacker steps on the lucky spot for a counter. Saylor and Rump in for 'Little' Crum and Kinzie. Nonken dribbles through but the play is called back. Rump fouls a Saint—one point. Miller makes Nonken's free throw good. Rock, Eisenbise and Hargrover get into the game and a neat stalling play for an opening is pulled just before the final gun.

The Box Score:

St. Benedict's (15)	FG	FT	F
Burke	2	1	1
Boatwright	1	1	1
Brown	1	1	0
Lispi	0	0	1
Lewis	0	1	1
Obrist	2	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>

McPherson (22)	FG	FT	F
Kinzie	0	1	2
E. Crumpacker	3	0	0
Miller	6	2	0
Nonken	0	0	0
L. Crumpacker	4	1	1
Rock	0	0	0
Hargrover	0	0	0
Saylor	1	0	0
Rump	0	0	1
Eisenbise	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>

Referee: Brown, K. U.

## BULLDOGS TROUCE BAKER WILDCATS

### First Game On New Community Hall Court Brings 39-28 Count for M. C.

Five determined Bulldogs spread out on the Community hall court last Wednesday and turned the Orange Wildcats of Baker away on the last leg of a road trip including Bethel and Friends by a 39-28 count. The Bulldog lead was decisive—at the half the score was 21-10 and at the time in the second period stood 34-15.

Young, lanky center for the Wildcats, pushed in four of the eight field goals scored in the waning moments of the game—a drive which brought considerable uneasiness to the fans, but Nonken and Crumpacker, playing a mammoth game stayed off the Baker trade and McPherson was scoring again as the gun went off.

After Young had opened the score with a field goal for Baker, Nonken pulled a flash play through the defense which set the McPherson fireworks off. He adds a point on a foul. Goetz tallies for Baker. Miller gets two points on a personal. Leo spills a neat shot. Then Young caught Leo napping and walked in with it. Steuber, Baker, hits. Kinzie gets going with two baskets to cause Baker to call time out. Score 11-8.

Kinzie fouled—one point. Baker substitution. Elmer arches a ripping side shot next to the corner. Goetz personal, one point. Miller makes his first score from midcourt—beauty! Kinzie pulls a nice play after missing shot under goal by flashing down the court and intercepting the ball under the basket. Kinzie taps Crumpacker's free throw in. He is blocked on next play and gets a point. Crumpacker feeds Miller a set-up. Baker calls time. Fulton gets a point on Crumpacker's personal. The half stands 21-10. McPherson opened the half with a big drive netting six baskets although

## MAN-ERISMS

(By Lawrence Mann)

That Wichita Elks-Banker game then was a mighty good example of what a last minute drive can make of a ball game. The Lindsborg game the preceding Friday was an example of lack of final drive. Repeating the words of St Sargeen, when I asked him if he'd ever seen two games so similar in play as the Friday and Monday games except for the outcome? "The college defeat was a whole lot harder to take than it we (Bankers) had lost. They had such a nice lead." Yes, this last minute scoring punch is what makes good basketball.

Monday night was the scene of another court battle, though at Newton, when Captain John Buller's basketball men took the Baker Wildcats of the perfect percent row by a 37 to 23 trimming. It was practically all due to the work of the afore mentioned John Buller. Leslie Edmonds Topeka Daily Capital Sport Editor, who refereed the game has quite a bit to say about this player, center, guard, forward, filling the place most likely to upset opposition:

"John Buller, center of the Bethel College team is my idea of a smart player. In the St. Mary's game he took on the first one and then another of his opponents as they attempted to stop his progress with a modified man-to-man defense. As the game went on most of his tricks were discovered but he had scored many a basket first. Then when his own counting was interrupted, teammates profited by the overconcentration on him to score for themselves. John is big but John is fast. From a standing start he can reach high speed quicker than any big man I ever saw.

"It doesn't seem possible that a man can catch a ball with his back to the goal and, though watched by pretty good guards, pivot around an opponent and dash for the basket to score, yet Buller can. It doesn't seem possible that a man can catch a ball and slam it at the basket so quickly and forcefully and yet have it drop dead in or about the hoop, but Buller can. Incidentally the team he plays for hasn't lost a game this season."

Certainly that is a smart recommendation for a basketball player, and he is the main stay of the op-

Young started to play with two goals in succession. The Orange came out of the slump and pulled a come-back threat which made the fans uneasily recall the game at Lindsborg last week. Six successive baskets rained through the basket net. Baker wasn't taking time to work through the defense but were opening up from midcourt. Gardner substituted early in the drive but later sent his regulars back in. Then the mighty work of Ray Nonken and Leo Crumpacker became evident when they brought the Baker drive to a standstill with brilliant floorwork and guarding. Kinzie started the Bulldog comeback, and then was taken off the floor on personals. Saylor, Rock, and Rump take the forward offense. Nonken is playing a lively game of ball carrying. He is fouled and adds one more point just as the game ends.

position next Tuesday night, when the Bulldogs go to Newton to play Bethel. Now thirty-eight miles isn't far, is it, fans?

Also for the moment lets pause on the Baker game Wednesday. You'll have to hand it to that Orange bunch for standing up under a three day tour away from home in the rainiest weather and then turning out that twelve point rally in the closing moments of the game. Those lanky Wildcats sure demonstrated their ability to hold on to the ball, get the tip, and grab the ball off the backboard. The Bulldogs were ten points ahead just before that rally, and they got that lead by working the ball in under the goal! Those loyal fans sure appreciated that game. I heard one student barking with a stiff cold ear, "Well, there's one thing about this game—if I have to stay awake all night, I'll have something to think about."

I had a shock when I read last Thursday's paper. The Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes almost took the Bethel conference leaders off their perch in a mighty battle at Salina Wednesday night. Eight successive free throws in the final plays of the game gave the railroaders a chance to overcome the Methodist lead of six points and take the game. Buller, the Bethel scoring ace was confined to four field goals while one of his teammates, Detweiler, got seven. Gross and Holsington led for Salina. Someone must have been pretty lucky!

The dogs are gonna' have quite a time to polish up for the final games after this Tuesday at Newton. Ten whole day until St. Marys come to McPherson, Feb. 24 and then six days until the Sterling game here. Those two games with Bethel and Bethany will take all we have and this breathing spell won't do any harm.

## HILLYARD VS BANKERS

With six players on their squad that have made All-American honors in the past, the St. Joseph Hillyards, national A. A. U. basketball champions for the past two years, will appear in McPherson February 21 against the McPherson Bankers. Mark that date on your calendar in lurid red! The Hillyards form the most famous basketball team in business.

The two players chosen All-American guards in the National A. A. U. tournament last season, George Starbuck and Fred Hooker, will be here. Starbuck has made the All-American five times! Hooker played on the Ke-Nash-A team last year. John Wulf, former Kansas University player—another All-American—is alternating at center with Jerry Spohn, formerly with Washburn, who clinched All-American center berth with the national championship Washburn team of 1925.

Hewitt, a forward, has been on the All-American string for the past two years. He, considered one of the most accurate goal shooters in the game, didn't play in college but was picked up in a business college by the president of the Hillyards, Jimmy Loveless, former Emporia Teacher, who made the second All-American squad in 1926 was the leader in individual scoring at the tournament there.

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