

The Spectator

VOL. XV

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NUMBER 20

TERRIBLE SWEDES ADMINISTER A STINGING DEFEAT TO BULLDOG BASKETEERS FRIDAY

Swains From the North Prove to be Exceptionally "Hot"—Bulldogs Have Hard Luck in Connecting With the Basket—Score: 49 to 16

LARSON BROTHERS STAR

McPherson Takes Third Position in Conference—Bethany at the Top

Fri., Feb. 5—The Bethany college Swedes clung firmly to the top rung of the Kansas Conference ladder by trouncing the Bulldogs here tonight by the one-sided score of 49 to 16. The game was played on the Community Building court.

At the start of the game it looked as though the Bulldogs might be able to hold the Swedes to a close game. McPherson scored first with a free throw, and then the Swedes evened matters with a free throw by Carl Larson.

The Bethany players soon got going and their block plays were working very successfully with the forwards getting in for close shots at the basket. They were also stinking some nice shots from out in the center of the court. Carl Larson, playing the pivot position, was also getting in for some of his favorite close in shots. McPherson got only a few counters during the first half with many of them missing by inches or rolling off the rim of the basket. The half ended with the Swedes leading 22-5.

In the second half the Swedes still used their height to a great advantage and McPherson was trying desperately to get possession of the ball. The Bulldogs worked to better advantage during the second half of the game, but had extremely hard luck with attempts at the basket. Many seemingly easy shots failed to find their mark.

The zone defense of the Swedes combined with their height made it hard for the Bulldogs to work the ball in for setups. The two Larsons, Bloomberg, and Monson all contributed well toward the Swede scoring while Binford led the scoring for the locals.

McPherson has another chance at the Swedes this year and the only thing to be done now is to hope that the Swedes will not be extraordinarily "hot" next time and that the Bulldogs are playing their usual brand of basketball.

Summary:

McPHERSON (16)			
	Fg.	Pt.	F.
Rock, f	0	0	0
Wiggins, f	1	1	0
Pauls, c	1	2	2
Jamison, g	1	0	1
Binford, g	2	1	1
Bradley, f	0	0	1
Johnston, f	0	0	1
Reinecker, g	0	0	0
Stoner, f	1	0	0
Ohmart, g	0	0	0
	6	4	6

BETHANY (49)			
	Fg.	Pt.	F.
Monson, f	4	0	0
H. Larson, f	6	1	3
C. Larson, c	5	4	2
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Ahstedt, g	0	0	2
Bloomberg, f	4	2	0
Dyck, g	0	0	0
Nelson, g	1	0	1
Bergstrom, f	0	0	0
Carmichael, g	1	0	0
	21	7	8

Referee: Dwight Ream, Washburn.

BETHANY ORCHESTRA HERE

Tues., Feb. 9—A large number of students attended the concert given this evening in the Community Building by the Bethany Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Arthur The. The concerts given by this organization from our sister colleges have proved to be very popular with all who are privileged to attend, and tonight's program was no exception.

No one can insult me but a gentleman, and no gentleman will do it.—John Quincy Adams.



"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. . . . One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. . . . A house divided against itself cannot stand. . . . Now he is with the ages. . . ."

MISS EDITH McGAFFEY IS GRANTED YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Has Been Professor of English Continuously Since 1919—Dean of Women Since 1927—Courses to be Taught by Hess and Schwalm

PLANS TO CONTINUE STUDY

Office of Dean of Women Not Yet Filled—No New Teacher to be Hired

Miss Edith McGaffey, professor of English at McPherson college since 1919, has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees for one year beginning June 1 of the present year. The action was taken at the annual meeting of the trustees held February 2 and 3.

Miss McGaffey is a graduate of McPherson college, having been graduated from the institution with the class of 1918. In the spring of 1918 she was elected to the fellowship at Kansas university which is granted each year to one member of the graduating class for advanced study in the major field. She entered the university, taking graduate work in the English department. Upon the completion of her work at K. U. she received the Master of Arts degree in the spring of 1919.

In the spring of 1919 she returned to her alma mater as head of the English department succeeding Miss Evelyn Trostle. Besides teaching during the regular winter term of college Miss McGaffey has taught during several summer sessions. She also has spent four summers studying at the University of Chicago and several summers at the University of Kansas.

Since 1927, the year which marks the coming of President V. F. Schwalm to the local college, Miss McGaffey has served in the official position of Dean of Women succeeding Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock. As a counselor and friend of college women she has always maintained a sympathetic attitude and interest. Her life has touched many lives and made them richer.

This is the first leave of absence which she has been granted since she took over her duties as professor of English. It is her desire to attend university next year and pursue her study of literature. Although she has not decided definitely in what university she will matriculate, she will probably attend the University of Chicago.

During Miss McGaffey's absence Prof. Maurice A. Hess and Pres. V. F. Schwalm will teach some of the courses now taught by Miss McGaffey. President Schwalm plans to teach several courses in literature and Professor Hess will take care of the rhetoric.

The vacancy which will be effected in the position of Dean of Women has not been decided upon as yet but President Schwalm stated that it was definitely decided that no new teacher will be hired during her absence.

During her active participation in college life both as a student and instructor Miss McGaffey has worked diligently and consistently at her task of awakening students to a new appreciation of literature and developing skill in expression.

GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE



MISS EDITH McGAFFEY

HERSHEY TO LECTURE ON ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS

Will Display World's Largest Synthetic Diamond

The Chemistry Club meeting for this week, which takes place in the chemistry lecture room tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, is to be an unusually interesting one. Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry department and permanent president of "The Making of Artificial Diamonds", accompanied by illustrative moving pictures. The electric furnace used by Dr. Hershey and his assistants for producing the intense heat required for making synthetic diamonds will be in operation, and students will be privileged to see the actual process of making artificial diamonds.

The largest synthetic diamond in the world, that made in the McPherson college laboratories by Dr. Hershey, will be on display at the meeting.

This program will be of interest to all—not only the chemistry students, but to outside visitors as well. Everyone is sincerely invited to attend.

WILL BE CORRESPONDENT

Dr. J. D. Bright, head of the department of history, was selected last week by the faculty as college correspondent to the Gospel Messenger, official organ of the Church of the Brethren.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Feb. 11—Chemistry club meets in chemistry lecture room, 4:30 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 12—Bulldogs play Ottawa Braves at Ottawa.
Mon., Feb. 15—Student recital, in chapel at 8:00 p. m.
Tues., Feb. 16—Y. M. - Y. W. meetings, 10:00 a. m.

GUESTS ENJOY WAFFLE SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

Fri., Feb. 5—Waffles, sausage, 'n all the fixins' comprised the menu for refreshments at a party held this evening at the home of Miss Elsie Muse, on East Marlin street.

In addition to the refreshments the guests were entertained by listening to the radio and looking at snapshots. The party preceded the Bulldog-Swede basketball game at Community Hall.

Those who were present include: Louise Ikenberry, Myreta Hammann, Esther Brown, Othetta Clark, Alberta Yoder, Nellie Collins, Constance Rankin, Mattie Shay, Lois Edwards, and Elsie Muse.

Good manners are a part of good morals; and it is as much our duty as our interest to practice both.—Hunter.

Paddle your own canoe and point it up stream, not down.

Y. W. C. A. TO CONDUCT "HEART SISTER WEEK"

Week of Mystery to Culminate in Tea February 14

Tues., Feb. 9—"Heart Sister Week" was formally begun in the Y. W. C. A. meeting this morning. The program was opened with the singing of some pep songs. Agnes Bean, acting as chairman, introduced several special numbers. Guylah Hoover and Lois Edwards sang a duet, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and Hope Nickel gave a clever reading of "Helen's Babies." The concluding number in this interesting program was "Four Leaf Clover," sung by Bernice Dresher, who was accompanied by Helen Holloway.

Helen Holloway gave the plans for this special week which has been set aside as "Heart Sister Week." The week will be terminated February 14, Sunday afternoon, at a tea in the Y. W. C. A. room lasting from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Names were placed in peanut shells and were passed out to the girls. Every day each girl is supposed to do some kindness for the girl whose name she has drawn, and who is designated as her Heart Sister. Names of the Heart Sisters are not to be revealed until February 14.

Everyone has been requested to make her part as original, as interesting, and as inexpensive as she can. This is to be a week of mystery and interest to all girls taking part.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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AIMS

One of the most interesting features of the Regional Conference held here last week was the daily sectional conference for young peoples' work, conducted by Dan West. In addition to many visitors from various parts of the district who were interested in the young peoples' work of the Church of the Brethren, a large number of students were on hand at each session to take a considerable part in the discussion.

The following is a summary of the week's discussion, compiled by a committee selected from the group for that purpose. Though intended primarily to apply to the 1850 (estimated) young people in this district of the Church of the Brethren, it may well be considered by such groups and individuals generally.

AIMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Our general aim for these 1850 young people is a Christ-centered life as related to self, civic, social, and religious activities.

Self
As related to the inner-self: To develop a deeper consciousness of God by discovering the Living Christ, thus enabling them to discriminate between the essentials and non-essentials, and to build Christ-like character.

As related to life's attitudes: To strive to bring these Christ-centered lives to bear upon life's problems, by awakening individuals to a realization of the world's needs; by instilling a conviction that Jesus' way of life is the only solution of the world's needs; and by developing a consciousness of their own ability.

Civic
To develop a recognition of one's civic obligations and to stimulate worthy citizenship.

Social
To instill ideals of worthy membership in the social order; to provide for social contact between young Dunkers and other social groups; and to grow lives that will be a moral leaven.

Religious
To center the fore-going ideals in the church, and provide through these channels a medium of expression of these ideals.

... In brief our aim for these 1850 young people is that they may find life's greatest satisfaction in worthy citizenship in the Kingdom of God.

ALL HAS NOT BEEN DONE

"There is nothing new under the sun." "Everything worthwhile has been accomplished." "There remains nothing to be said that has not been said before,"—such expressions have been uttered throughout the ages. With a superficial glance at the accomplishments of mankind, we decide that others have done the things which we would like to have done ourselves, and reaped the reward of achievement which we covet for ourselves. It would seem that there truly remains nothing to do except to make incidental improvements on what others have already done.

Such an attitude is wrong. The surface has been scratched, but there are entire areas in many fields which are as yet unknown. The atom has yet to reveal its secret potentialities. A world which has always known the methods of hate and war needs someone to teach it the art of maintaining peace. Even great scientists say that the next epoch-making development in the history of the race will be in the realm of the spiritual, now practically unexplored. Science itself has only begun to find a few of the secret powers which lie hidden to the superficial glance.

The surface of the earth, which we are apt to think is entirely conquered by man, still contains vast areas untraveled and unexplored. William B. Ashley lists twelve unknown lands yet to be explored as follows: 1. The north pole area. 2. The Canadian arctic islands. 3. The Ungava country in Northern Quebec. 4. Northern Siberia. 5. Central Asia—parts of Tibet and the great desert. 6. Part of the Arabian desert. 7. Part of the Libyan desert. 8. Antarctica, largely unknown except for the Ross Sea section. 9. The Patagonian ice cap. 10. The Gran Chaco in South America, between Bolivia and Paraguay. 11. Vast territory between the rivers of Western Brazil, Southern Colombia, and Venezuela. 12. Parts of the arid section of Central Australia.

The challenge of the unknown, the unexplored, and the mysterious is as great as it ever was, and the present student generation is destined to keep up the pace which has been set for it. Those who aim high will accomplish, while those who think everything worth-while has been done will stand by and watch things happen.

CRIME NEVER PAYS

... When we turn to the moving picture we are almost forced to the conclusion that crime is being glorified despite the moral that may be attached. Then as we turn to the pages of many of our daily newspapers, we are again almost forced to the conclusion that crime, with that which goes with it, is the popular thing. We hear a great deal about "gangsters" and "racketeers," but very little about those who are going straight. A young man or a young woman may be giving his or her life in unselfish service for the good of humanity but we hear very little or nothing about it. But give the young man or the young woman a gun, booze and cigarettes and let him or her engage in a robbery or a murder and one can read all the sordid details on the front page the next morning at the breakfast table. Indeed, there is too much crime and lawlessness in America, but we are hearing too much about it and not enough about those who are not criminals and law-breakers. We hear and read the nauseating stories about Reno and her divorce courts but we hear too little about the homes of the land over whose thresholds the following inscription could be carved:

"The cornerstone in Truth is laid,
The guardian walls of Honor made,
The roof of Faith is built above,
The fire upon the hearth is Love,
Though rains descend and loud winds call,
This happy home shall never fall."
—Oliver H. Austin in the Gospel Messenger.

PATRONIZE SPECTATOR ADVERTISERS!

CRUMBS THAT FALL

Ordinary man is like an iceberg. Only one-fifth of him is actually visible. The rest is concealed beneath the surface.—Claude M. Feuss.

Some friends are like shadows, they keep close to us in sunshine, only to desert us on a cloudy day or night. May we never be or have that sort of friends.

Love thou thy fellow man—for, he His life a light or heavy load, No less he needs the love of thee To help him on his road.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

All work and no play sends men to the madhouse.—W. T. Lee.

It does not pay to make an enemy when it is so much easier and much more pleasant to make a friend.

That the "good die young" is not true of a joke.
—"M."

BIRTHDAY BOOK

Ruth Spillman Feb. 10
Marjorie Brown Feb. 11
George Zinn Feb. 15
Leonard Wiggins Feb. 15

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Eather Pote, Esther Brown, Lola Hawkins, and Loren Rock shopped in Hutchinson last Saturday.

Carroll Walker, who is teaching in the high school at Norway, Kansas, attended the Bulldog-Swede basketball game and visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Guy Hayes, whose home is near Geneseo, Kansas, spent the week-end in McPherson with his brother Kermit. Guy is teaching in a rural school near his home.

Lloyd Larsen spent the week-end at his home in Abilene. He returned to the campus Sunday evening.

L. Avery Fleming, class of '27, was visiting in McPherson Sunday.

Miss Margaret Shelley spent the week-end at her home in Elmdale.

Hope Nickel and Lettice Lewis spent the week-end at Miss Nickel's home in Wichita.

The College Church quartet and Miss Della Lehman gave a program in the Hutchinson Brethren Church Sunday night. The quartet is composed of Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, Mrs. Anna C. Tate, Harold Beam, and Paul Sargent. Miss Lehman gave a group of readings, and the quartet gave a music program.

Prudence Ihrig, an alumnus of McPherson, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ihrig, in McPherson, Sunday. Miss Ihrig is teaching near Monument.

Marleah Custer and Hubert Ikenberry, students here during the first semester, were visiting here during the week-end.

Adelyn Taylor was at her home in Arlington, southwest of Hutchinson, during the week-end.

Former Assistant-Coach Selvey was visiting in McPherson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Selvey have been living in Emporia since the close of the football season.

Mildred Rhodes went to her home at Tampa Friday afternoon.

Evelyn Saylor spent most of last week at her home in Marion, Kansas. She was sick with the influenza several days.

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

A student recital given by those enrolled in the department of fine arts will be presented next Monday night, February 15, in the chapel. Students are urged to attend these concerts, and all others who are interested in good music and dramatic work are cordially invited to attend.

A man who never makes a mistake never does anything.

INT'L RELATIONS CLUB GIVES NINE NEW BOOKS

Many Recent Works Go on Library Shelves for Reference

Thurs., Feb. 4.—Twenty-three up to date volumes have been placed in the McPherson college library within the last three weeks, all of them books which will be found interesting and instructive.

The local International Relations Club gets credit for the largest part in this increase, with a donation of nine volumes on international affairs. They were presented to the local organization through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Two recent works treating the Russian situation are "New Russia's Primer," the story of the Five-year Plan, by M. Ilin, and "Making Bolsheviks," by Samuel N. Harper. The latter book intends to answer the question, "How are the people of Russia being led to those goals which have been set up for them?"

Others of this group include "China in Revolution," by H. P. MacNair, "Japan," an economic and financial appraisal by H. G. Moulton, a timely volume on "The Way Out of Depression," by Hermann F. Arndt, and "The World Court," a handbook of the Permanent Court of International Justice for 1921-1931, prepared by Manley O. Hudson.

The group of books also touches Asia and Africa with "Land Problems and Policies of the African Mandates," by Mitchell and Pipkin, and a two-volume set entitled "The Holy Land Under Mandate," by Fannie Fern Andrews.

Athletes and other physical education students will be interested in the following: "Collyer's Year Book," for 1932, "Physiology of Exercise," by Schmidt and Spath, "Athletics in Education," by Williams and Hughes, "A Text-Book of Phys-

ical Education," by Williams and Morrison, and a volume for basketball players and coaches entitled "The Shifting Ball Defense in Basketball," by W. L. Martin, coach of basketball at Winfield high school. The field of religion and philosophy has been widened, in reference to McPherson college students, by the following group of "latest out" books on the subject:

"The Teachings of Jesus," by Harvie Branscomb, "The Christ of the Classroom," by Norman, "The World of the New Testament," by T. R. Glover, "The Field of Philosophy," by Joseph A. Leighton, and "Adventures in Philosophy and Religion," by James Bisset Pratt. The last named book is written in a popular style, in the form of a continuous dialogue between Socrates and the following "cast of characters: Dr. Idealis, His daughter, Mrs. Sentimentalist, Assistant Professor Pragmatist, Assistant Professor Neorealist, His English cousin, Mr. Neorealit, Dr. Behaviorist, Mr. Try Everything-Once, E. K. Rand's "Founders of the Middle Ages" is a history reference work, and two books entitled "Social Psychology" complete the list. The first is by Kraeger and Reckless, the second by Joseph K. Polsum.

WOMEN OF THE COLLEGE CHURCH SERVE DINNER

Thurs., Feb. 4.—The women of the Church of the Brethren were hostesses to the visitors at the Regional Conference this noon. All of the out of town guests were invited to dine to the church parlors for their dinner, which was prepared and served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Members of the local congregation also were invited to bring their basket lunches and eat dinner with the visitors. Many expressions of appreciation were forthcoming for the hospitality toward Conference visitors.

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Do thoroughly the work God gives you to do, and cultivate your talent's desires.
The difference between one boy and another is not so much in talent as in energy.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Wilbur Yoder's remark that he was very fond of a certain kind of Ring started all this so if you don't like it he's the proper person to take through the belt line.

Here's the question—Did you ever think of all the various queer things this campus is peopled with? (Excluding of course the egocentric individuals that someone wrote about in Ethies). The girl who Etta Nickel is still getting around quite lively and a Hanky (decorated with Fern) flutters hither and thither on the campus. And to see a Shoe Maker with a Whitenack is a still more wonderful sight.

Would you rather have a Wonderful One Hoss Shay or an Austin? Take your pick; we have three Austins but only one Shay left. Or would you rather have a car with a Horn? Perhaps you'll buy a limousine from a Stutz Man. Ask Don-Trostle; we're sure he has the latest information on Stutz. In spite of all these vehicles we still have a Walker.

In case you long for the beauties of nature just take a look around. A pleasant Beam of sun may shine through the dense Hayes and show you sturdy Oakes, babbling Brooks, and a Hedge. Even at this season of the year you'll find Blume on the campus. Follow the Rhoades, preferably the one which is not Dusty, and you may see some Fields, dark Dells, or run into a Rock.

Hit not all the scenery is so beautiful. The trustees were not watching this year and I believe the heating plant, the gym, and Fahnstock Hall, we have acquired some Barnes. But perhaps that was for the benefit of the Country Man.

We've been worried about Kauf Man and decided we'd Pray that it wasn't T. H.

Haven't been able to discover whether Bowman means a violinist or a Robin Hood; whether Heckman is a slangue professor or a deodorant salesman; whether Wolman is a sheepherder or a wool gatherer. Ham Man might be a butcher but if so, they there ought to be more cooperation between Ham Man, Rump, and Slop.

We seem to have all professions and trades in our midst. There is a Weaver, a Shoemaker, two Smiths, two Millers, a Taylor, a Fowler, a Carpenter, a Fisher, a Sailor, a Baker, a Mason, a Stoner, and a Minter. A Lackey seems to be our only servant and she's laid up for repairs.

And then there are all the dutiful "sons" round abouts. There's Anderson, Carl Son, Jami Son, John Son, Soren Son, Hutchi Son, Atchi Son, Nel Son, Thomp Son, Morris Son, Peter Son, and Robert Son. Guess it's only the first-Son that is old enough to have a Beard, though.

A Gott Man might be a Swain who got roped in on a practical joke, but would a Split Man be a Leh Man after his fall? Depends upon how it Feldt perhaps.

It's always been a Riddell to me that a Mast was not Moore Long.

It might a Muse you to Siemen Shirk around here except that the girls are better at it than the fellows.

Wouldn't mind seeing a Bean on the menu, but an Iken Berry doesn't sound so good, does it? And O'Liver is terrible!

Didn't know we could have a radio broadcast, did you? But Whitcher worse Amos or Andes?

And don't let's forget our beloved faculty. Honestly, did you ever find a Hershey any sweeter than our Hershey? Or a brilliant fellow that fitted his name quite so well as Bright? Of course Fries just can't help it if he's cold to us. It's the business he's in and he isn't an ice man either.

As Shakespeare said, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet."

So it doesn't make any difference what Y'Order is. Three brands are available: Alberta, Wilbur, and Royal.

The little Brown Hands are tired of pecking on the typewriter, besides what could you make out of names like Hochstrasser, Nachtigal, Meinhardt, or Blitkofer? It's all a lot of Hughy, anyway.

Yours, Betty Co-Ed.

OPPORTUNITY

To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass and a book of rules. And each must fashion ere life is flown A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

Isn't it strange that princes and kings And clowns that caper in sawdust rings And common folk like you and me Are builders of eternity? —Rotarian Magazine.

An educated man without religion is only a clever devil.—Duke of Wellington.

FRIED SESSION CLOSES REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Bowman Gives Many Talks —Dan West Leads Young People's Discussions

Fri., Feb. 5.—Today marked the close of a week of unusual inspiration both to visitors from outside the school and to the students of the college. The Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren, which began Monday evening, February 1, was concluded by the final address given by Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of McPherson's sister college at Bridgewater, Virginia. His subject was "The Minister and His Church."

Dr. Bowman not only gave numerous helpful messages during the course of the daily conference sessions, but spoke regularly twice each day, at 10:00 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. The talks given at the morning chapel periods by Dr. Bowman were especially helpful. Each one contained some message of special import to students. Wednesday morning the subject was "The Sins of Superficiality," based on the scriptural text "We have tilled all night and taken nothing." Thursday morning Dr. Bowman spoke concerning the tremendous advantage of having a firm foundation for religious belief. His text was St. Paul's historic statement, "I know whom I have believed." "I Am Debtor" was the particular message contained in the last chapel talk given this morning. In it the speaker emphasized the great debt we owe to others for all that we have and enjoy.

The subjects of the evening addresses given by Dr. Bowman were: "The Over Time Tasks of Life," "The Sins of Respectable People," "Why I Am a Dunker," and "The Weightier Matters."

Dan West, director of young people's work in the Church of the Brethren, led daily discussion groups on the aims, problems, and achievements of the young people's groups in the district. All who attended these meetings felt highly rewarded for their time. A partial summary of the work done in this section will be found in the editorial column.

Others who spoke during the conference and took a leading part in the discussion groups were Rev. Rufus Bowman, general secretary of the Board of Religious Education, Rev. W. H. Yoder, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Waterloo, Iowa, and a member of the General Ministerial Board of the church, Rev. H. F. Richards of the local church, and Prof. R. E. Mohler, Dr. J. D. Bright, and Dean F. A. Replige of the college faculty.

The program committee for the Regional Conference should get credit for a great deal of the success of the meeting. Its members included M. R. Ziegler of Elgin, Illinois, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman, Dr. J. J. Yoder, and Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

MAJORS IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS HOLD DISCUSSION

Tues., Feb. 9.—Another meeting of the Industrial Arts majors was held in Professor S. M. Dells' lecture room this evening, beginning at 7:30. The program for the evening consisted of a group discussion on problems connected with the teaching of industrial arts. Professor Dell led the discussion. Donald Trostle presented a report to the group the result of a research on the subject of "Combinations in Teaching That Go Well With Industrial Arts."

A number of meetings of this group have been taking place this year under the guidance of Professor Dell, and the men are deriving a great deal of benefit therefrom.

Be ashamed to die until you have gained some victory for humanity. —Horace Mann.

M. C. LOYALTY FUND CREATED BY TRUSTEES

All Sources of Income to be Included in Fund for Support and Endowment

Financial problems created by the current economic situation, as might be expected, were the chief concern of the Board of Trustees which met last week for its annual business session. The most notable accomplishment of the trustees was to create a "McPherson College Loyalty Fund," into which all sources of income to the college should be placed in a more unified and systematic manner than has been done in the past.

Income from contributions made by churches throughout the McPherson college district, receipts from the annual Booster Banquet to be held early in March, individual gifts, and all other means of financing the work of the local college are to be included in the McPherson College Loyalty Fund. The situation facing the local institution is not unique, for many similar schools are in desperate need at the present time, and some are falling to stand the pressure. A wide spread support of the Loyalty Fund and sincere interest in the continuance of the high quality of work previously done in McPherson college will insure continued growth of the institution rather than retardation due to lack of means.

The following statement by President V. P. Schwalm accurately summarizes the action of the trustees and the nature of the Loyalty Fund:

"One of the actions of the Board of Trustees at their meeting last week was to set up a McPherson College Loyalty Fund as a method of meeting the crisis of the economic depression. All sources of income to the college upon which it normally depends have been cut down. Income from endowments, income from college farms, income from gifts from individuals and churches, and income from students has been reduced. Many colleges are facing possible closure due to the economic depression and enormous debts they are accumulating during these difficult days.

In order not to handicap and cripple McPherson College permanently in this period of crisis the trustees are determined to secure funds wherever available to make up any deficit in the budget which may appear during the year. The faculty have already contributed liberally by giving three or four thousand dollars to the fund in a refund from their salaries. Some alumni have given individual gifts. Churches sent in offerings on McPherson College Day. Then there is the Booster Banquet to be held in March and further gifts from individuals.

The trustees felt the need of this so keenly that they raised in a few minutes six hundred fifty dollars in cash to add to this fund. Alumni of the college who have received benefits here and who love their Alma Mater will be asked to give ten to twenty-five dollars or more each to aid in this cause.

Daniel Webster said of Dartmouth "The college may be small but there

are those who love it." If we love our Alma Mater and are loyal to her, that love and loyalty will be measured by our willingness to give for her in this time of need. Teachers who have good teaching positions on regular salaries should be able to give ten, fifteen, or twenty-five dollars and this would help out materially during the winter. Watch the McPherson College Loyalty Fund grow."

SPEAKS ON "THE SIN OF SUPERFICIALITY"

Dr. Bowman Says, "Make Use of Your Opportunities"

Wed., Feb. 3.—"The Sin of Superficiality" was the subject on which Dr. Paul Bowman, President of Bridgewater College, spoke this morning in chapel. Dr. Bowman made the statement that the sin of superficiality is one of the great sins of our civilization and time.

Dr. Bowman used as his text a verse from St. Luke—"We have tilled all night and taken nothing." This was Peter's answer to the Master. Jesus told Peter and his companions to go back out on the deep where the waves were high and to let down their nets. They did so and as a result caught many fish. Jesus taught them their lesson of making use of their opportunities and it was not long until they became fishers of men.

This example was likened to everyday situations by Dr. Bowman. He said that the sin of making small use of great opportunities is the sin of superficiality. "We fall occasionally because we do not live up to our capacities." He said that in this day the world would be changed if men would only fan their powers into a flame and make use of their opportunities. If men were like Peter, they would take heed to the Master's

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command and make use of their abilities.

Dr. Bowman also stated that college students are shallow if they graduate from four years of college and then say they have taken nothing.

An idle dollar is worth a dollar, but an idle man is worth less than nothing.

Let us stand by the constitution as it is, and by our country as it is, one, united and entire; let it be a truth engraven on our hearts; let it be borne on the flag under which we rally in every exigency, that we have one country, one constitution, one destiny.—Daniel Webster.

If honesty did not exist, we ought to invent it as a means of getting rich.—Mirabeau.

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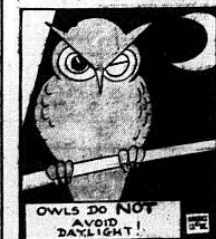
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SPORTS

SWEDES HOLD LEAD IN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

McPherson Now in Third Place, While Ottawa Goes to Second

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethany	3	0	1.000
Ottawa	3	2	.600
McPherson	2	2	.500
Baker	1	2	.333
Kan. Wesleyan	0	3	.000

Mon., Feb. 8—The champion Swedes of Bethany college left little doubt last week as to their superiority in basketball over other Kansas Conference cage aggregations. The Swedes overwhelmed Baker university 36 to 20, and with the Larson brothers scoring heavily defeated McPherson 49 to 16.

McPherson dropped to third place as a result of its loss to Bethany and Ottawa advanced to second with a 33-23 victory over the last place Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan.

Little Bethel college, a free lance in athletics, again achieved a victory over a Kansas Conference outfit, beating Baker 34 to 18 last Monday night. Bethel lost a close decision, however, to Ottawa, 18 to 20 the next night.

A late rally by College of Emporia subdued Baker in an interconference exhibition Saturday night, 32 to 24, after Baker held an advantage early in the game.

Wesleyan dropped an exhibition encounter to Rockhurst at Kansas City, 23 to 36. The two teams meet again next Saturday night at Salina. Bethany's only opponent this week is Baker at Baldwin Friday night, while Ottawa and McPherson battle on the former team's home court.

Kansas Conference games this week:

Monday—Kansas Wesleyan vs. Baker at Baldwin.

Tuesday—Ottawa vs. Haskell at Lawrence (nonconference).

Friday—Bethany vs. Baker at Baldwin; McPherson vs. Ottawa at Ottawa; Rockhurst vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina (nonconference).

Saturday—Ozark Wesleyan vs. Baker at Baldwin.

—Courtesy McPherson Republican.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

The champion Swedes left little doubt in the minds of McPherson fans as to their basketball ability last Friday night. The "Carlson" aggregation were all going good and were hitting the basket with great consistency. It was not only Larson that beat the Bulldogs, but the entire bunch showed a splendid display of basketball. The Swedes guards, while not scoring much, were making it hard for the Bulldog forwards to get in for close shots. The zone defense, as played by the Swede giants surely looked good Friday night.

Earlier last week the Swedes trounced Baker by a 36-20 score and we understand that the Bethany team did not look nearly as good as they did against McPherson Friday night. We are quite certain that they do not play always as they did against the Bulldogs, but we certainly give them credit for a great team and a fine showing here.

Bethel college of Newton stepped up and defeated another Kansas Conference team this week. This time the team to be defeated was Baker, by the one-sided score of 34 to 18. It must be remembered that Bethel also has a win over the Bethany Swedes who are leading the conference race.

Bethel also lost a close game to a Kansas Conference team during the week when Ottawa took the long end of an 18-20 score. Ottawa seems to be going quite strong again after losing several games.

Other games played by conference teams were nonconference affairs with the Kansas Conference entry on the short end of the score in each case. College of Emporia defeated Baker 23 to 24 and Kansas Wesley-

an dropped an exhibition game to Rockhurst at Kansas City by a 36-23 score.

The only game of the Bulldogs this week is a conference game with Ottawa at Ottawa. McPherson defeated Ottawa here by a narrow margin of two points earlier in the season. Since that time the Braves have been winning games from strong teams and are now second in the conference. The Bulldogs are close behind in third place.

YEA TEAM FIGHT! BEAT OTTAWA!

BULLDOGS PREPARED FOR SECOND ROUND

Ottawa, Bethany Most Formidable Foes to be Faced

With the first round of basketball play completed, the Bulldogs are now ready to enter the remaining half of the Kansas Conference schedule. McPherson has two wins and two losses to her credit, one of the losses being by the narrow margin of two points. Victories in the four remaining loop contests will insure the Bulldogs at least a second place berth, if not the championship, in final standings. Judging from the play up to date the two most formidable foes for the Bulldogs are the Ottawa Braves and the Bethany Swedes, and in all probability these will be the most interesting games in the remaining schedule.

The following games are yet to be played:

- February 12 — Ottawa, there
- February 18 — Baker, here
- February 23 — Wesleyan, here
- February 26 — Bethany, there

MINEAR STILL LEADS INTRA-MURAL PLAY

Team Has Won Four Games With No Defeats

Tues., Feb. 9—The intra-mural basketball team captained by Minear is still leading the league with four victories and no defeats. This team has been presenting a fine offense that has been keeping the aggregation in the lead. Since the standings were last published the following games have been played: Williams 32, McGill 24; Yoder 25, Carpenter 17; Minear 48, Kraus 26; Yoder 30, Whiteneck 16; McGill 30, Carpenter 8; Williams 49, Whiteneck 19.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Minear	4	0	1.000
Williams	3	1	.750
Yoder	3	1	.750
Whiteneck	2	3	.400
Kraus	1	2	.333
Carpenter	1	3	.250
McGill	1	3	.250
Hutchinson	0	2	.000

DISCUSS QUALITIES OF EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

Mary Weddle, Constance Meyers, and Clinton Trostle Speak

Sun., Feb. 7—The Christian Endeavor program tonight centered around the topic "Follow the Leader." Earle Brumbaugh was chairman of the meeting and led devotions. Grace Heckman read Edwin Markham's poem "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

The first talk was by Constance Meyer, who spoke on "Desirable Qualities in National Leaders." Miss Meyer said that the most important quality is dependence on God. Other qualities are honesty, and self-control. Mary Weddle talked on "Profiting by Experience of Others." She said "There could be no progress if each man and each generation had to work out its problems for itself." The last talk was "What Leadership Shall I Follow?" by Clinton Trostle. He pointed out that if civilization is to endure, we must permeate our lives with the spirit of love, because not until men love one another will the present evils of economic and political life be removed.

Vera Flora and Gaius Hoover sang a duet "Follow the Glean." They were accompanied by Lois Edwards.

Contentment is natural wealth; luxury, artificial poverty.—Socrates.

STUDENTS GIVE TALKS IN Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Lloyd Larsen and Kermit Hayes Address Group Tuesday

Tues., Feb. 9—Two students delivered the talks given in Y. M. C. A. meeting this morning.

Lloyd Larsen spoke first on "The Art of Making Friends." He gave definitions of friends, from several sources, and both in these definitions and in the succeeding discussion the qualities deemed most essential for friendship were confidence, trustworthiness, and sincerity. The speaker said that before a person is a friend we judge what he is by what he does, but after he is a friend we judge what we do by what he is. Friendship is limited to a few, but friendliness should be unlimited in its application.

"A person cannot be a real friend and be self-centered or self-absorbed," it was stated. To be a true friend a person must be willing to do anything in his power for his friend. We can promote the forming of friendships on the campus by speaking to all whom we meet, by preserving a pleasant manner toward all, and by keeping a pleasant countenance.

Kermit Hayes spoke on "The Art of Good Conversation." He told of several kinds of conversationalists. The witty person is usually entertaining in conversation, and there is always room for a jest to make life less dry and boring, but the wit can carry his jesting to extremes. A conversation cannot be one-sided, and a person should not try to carry on a conversation by monopolizing the time.

The good conversationalist chooses his topics carefully and tastefully, and does not dwell too long on the same theme. He uses good words, and in good order, although perfect English is far from the most important thing in the art of conversation. The meeting this morning was led by Frank Hutchinson, and Donald Dresher led the devotional period.

JUHNKE AND WILLIAMS TO ENTER STATE MEET

Mildred Doyle to Enter Women's Division

Tues., Feb. 9—William Juhnke and Ward Williams were selected to represent McPherson college at the State Old Line Oratorical Contest as a result of tryouts held this afternoon in the college chapel. The state contest takes place at Manhattan on April 11 and 12. The same contestants will represent the school in the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held in connection with the oratorical competition.

Mildred Doyle, being at present without opposition, will represent the school in the women's division in the same contest. It is also quite likely that another contestant will be selected for this division before the time of the state contest.

Those who tried out this afternoon, with their subjects, are as follows: Ward Williams, "The Task of Leadership"; William Juhnke, "Prison Reform"; Elmer Staats, "Revision of the Versailles Treaty"; and Samuel Stoner, "The Eighteenth Amendment."

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M. C. WOMEN DEBATE TEAM FROM C. OF E.

Dual Contest is a Non-Decision Affair

Mon., Feb. 8—Two women's debate teams clashed in a non-decision encounter this evening when the McPherson women's teams met the representatives of College of Emporia in a dual debate. The first debate took place at 6:30 o'clock, and the second followed it at 8:00 o'clock.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: that Congress shall enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

In the first contest the McPherson affirmative team, consisting of Ruth Hobart and Mildred Doyle, met the members of the C. of E. negative team, Mabel Hempbell and Lucile Arnott. The second debate was staged between Floy Woerner and Martha Koons of C. of E. and the McPherson negative team, Hope Nickel and Alice Ruehlen. Prof. Maurice A. Hess expressed satisfaction with the work done by the McPherson debaters, considering the fact that all but Miss Doyle are new

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