

Davis Leader of Commission

Professor Head Of Individual Problem Commission At Wichita

7 To Peace Meeting

McPherson Well Represented At Kansas Peace Institute

A group of seven McPherson College students attended the Kansas Collegiate Peace Institute held at Friends University of Wichita during the week end of February 4, 5, and 6.

The conference was opened Friday evening by a faculty reception at Friends University and a short, impressive play, "The Terrible Meek."

The conference was then divided into four commissions: Rev. Davis of McPherson College headed the Commission of Individual Problems;

Friday evening a banquet was held at which Rev. J. R. Burns, of the Bethany M. C. Church of Wichita gave an address on "Talking Peace and Thinking War."

Those attending the conference from McPherson were: Rev. C. E. Davis, Miss Shockley, Carl Smucker, Ira Milton Hoover, Lamar Bollinger, Lucille Ulery, Marianne Krueger, Theresa Strom and Addison Saathoff.

B. Y. P. D. Party Friday

A party sponsored by the B. Y. P. D. will be held in the Student Union room Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Someone To Think For You

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as the sweetheart's birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

Dr. Boitnott Relates Humorous Mistakes By English Students

Dr. Boitnott, in his interesting chapel discussion on "Why not Teach?" brought out some humorous mistakes made by English students on examination papers.

A brunette is a young bear. A blizzard is the huddle of a fowl. An oasis is a little spot in a desert.

The past tense of "I want," is "I got."

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

The inhabitants of Paris are called Parisites.

A quack doctor is one who looks after ducks.

A grans widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

To be struck by lightning is an Act of God in very suspicious circumstances.

Heart Sister Week

"Guess who? ! ! ? ? ?" seems to be the most important question flying around among the young ladies of this institution.

Some girls seem to be a little industrious and clean their heart-sister's room, or make their bed. Others write notes and say, "stay in bed until 8 o'clock in the morning, and your work will be done."

"What will tomorrow bring?" That has been question all week, for every girl is supposed to do something every day for her heart-sister.

Heart-sisters will be revealed Friday afternoon at a Heart Party in the Student Union room.

Church Planning Discussed at W. S.

Prof. R. E. Mohler Principal Speaker; Urges Design For Utility

The unity, beauty, and utility of Gothic cathedrals were described by John Bower in the worship service of the World Service Tuesday evening.

"The modern tendency in church architecture is toward the school building type, and will be followed by a reversion back to a more conservative design. Mr. Mohler declared, "Beauty has no place unless it has utility."

At the meeting, the group adopted as its project for this year the sponsoring of an alumnus of McPherson College on the foreign field as a "fellowship missionary."

Piano Recital Sunday

Piano students of Miss Fern Ling-enfelder will give a recital in the college chapel, Sunday, February 13 at 2:30 o'clock.

Two Music Recitals

Two music recitals will be given at 4 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons by the Fine Arts department of McPherson College.

Voice students participating Saturday afternoon are as follows: Lillian Hands, Robert Fox, Raymond Flory, Charles Gray, Ronald Orr, Betty Ruth Stutzman, Dean Frantz, Wayne Albright, Jay Moore, Lyle Klotz, Opal Hoffman, Frances Campbell, Glen McGonible, Gordon Yoder, and Charles Nettleton.

From the violin department will be Marjorie Fairchild. Representing the piano department will be: Mamie Wolfe, Anne Janet Allison, Ayla Smith, Marjorie Anderson, and Gertrude Conner.

Annual Concert For A Cappella

Margaret Fry Omaha, Neb., Will Be Guest Soloist; Date Feb. 23

The event of the year as far as the A Cappella Choir is concerned is near at hand. On Wednesday evening, February 23, the choir will give its annual formal concert in the city Auditorium.

The personnel of the choir has been changed somewhat from the membership it had last year. Eleven women and two men are new members.

Professor Fisher, director, has chosen excellent numbers for the choir to sing, and has planned an outstanding program for the choir's formal concert.

This concert is to be presented the week of Regional Conference. This will give an opportunity for many friends and visitors to attend the program.

Speech Department Represents College

Elma Minnick, Dwight Horner, Dale Stucky, and Donald Newkirk Rate High

While "Buck" Astle's Bulldogs were busy pushing the Pittsburg Gorillas, a group of seventeen debaters, accompanied by Professor Hess, was in Hutchinson upholding the honor of McPherson College in the forensic field.

In the contest in Interpretative Reading George Toland, Vera Heckman, and Josephine Shirar received ratings of "good". Esther Sherry was rated "excellent", while Elma Minnick was one of two out of the entire group representing fifteen or twenty schools who received a rating of "superior".

The subject of the After-Dinner Speaking Contest was "If I Were President." In this contest Dwight Horner received a rating of "excellent", while Stephen Stover and Leroy Graham were judged "good".

There were no decisions in the six rounds of debating. However, this experience should prove valuable to McPherson debaters in time to come.

Senior Cast Chosen

The cast for the comedy, "Another Language", senior play, was selected Wednesday afternoon. The play, a three act comedy, has a cast of eleven characters.

Mrs. Hallam Theresa Strom Mr. Hallam Lyle Brower Harry Lowell Brubaker Helen Evelyn High Walter Dan Zook Grace Lucille Cole Paul Lamar Bollinger Etta Lucille Ulery Vick Harold Mohler Stella Marjorie Flory Jerry Eddie Jones

Mohler Receives State Presidency

Announcement of Honor Made In Chapel; Boy Scouts Demonstrate

Monday morning in chapel President Schwalm announced the election of Prof. R. E. Mohler to the presidency of the State School Board Association, also the fact that it was Prof. Hess's fiftieth anniversary of his birth.

Stephen Stover was in charge of the program which was given by Troop 118 of the Boy Scouts in celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Boy Scout Week.

Members of Troop 118 demonstrated methods used in caring for injured persons, signalling for aid, and different ways to carry person from the scene of a fire.

Professor Dell Talked At Window

Professor S. M. Dell talked to the Window High School Hi-Y Club Wednesday morning. Professor Dell talked on choosing a "Life Vocation."

Mr. Esile Puderbaugh of Topeka visited Julia Brammell last week end.

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Gray Clouds of Dust Come In To Give Sample of Dust Storm

Isn't it terrific? The wind, I mean. It makes you puff and pant. It nearly swoops you off your feet and sends you rolling down the road like a tumbleweed.

Especially are the girls to be pitied when the wind slashes among those curly locks and tears them asunder. It's most disgusting and certainly discouraging, trying to keep an attractive coiffure. How can females keep their charm under such adverse circumstances, hair nets surely don't improve ones appearance, and it isn't everyone that can wear those three-cornered handkerchiefs.

However, you wouldn't mind the wind so much, but this dirt gets in your hair, your eyes, nose, mouth, in and on everything. Quick! close the doors, it's coming in the windows; shut the windows, it's coming in the cracks. Oh, what's the use! 'Tis most disagreeable.

The other day one of the boys from Fahnestock remarked how hot it was in his room. (Imagine it!) But he couldn't open the window because it would blow in too much dirt (already an inch deep). One might make the suggestion that every street sweeping a couple times every some-

Richards Talks On Meteorites

Nature Lover Gives Essential Facts Concerning Foreign Rock Visitors

Mexico Films Shown

Richards Trip Through Mexico Shown To Chemists

Mr. Alex Richards gave an educational talk on Old Mexico and meteorites at the last Chemistry Club meeting held Thursday, Feb. 4.

He told of his trip into Old Mexico, and pointed out that he and his party were the first men to drive from the United States to Mexico City. Usually the tourists go by train and have their automobiles shipped.

Mr. Richards told of the oppression of the peasantry of peons, in Mexico but he explained that they did not know how to use freedom even if they were to have it.

The schools in Mexico City are quite modern, he states, both in structure and also in operation. Children attend the schools which are operated on a boarding school plan, from Monday morning to Friday afternoon.

Mr. Richards explained that the important sport of Mexico is bull fighting. The fights always take place on Sunday afternoon. The bull is starved for a couple of days and then put into the arena to be teased and tormented into a burning rage.

A dagger is plunged between his shoulders to increase his fury. Finally, after several daggers have been thrust into him and he is about to collapse from loss of blood, the chief Matador plunges a sword into his heart and kills him.

Mr. Richards was very much impressed by the courtesy which was shown to him by the chemists.

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Gray Clouds of Dust Come In To Give Sample of Dust Storm

But who are we to complain, when we get only a mild taste of a dust storm. (Take it from one who knows). You could really grumble if you had after dry, you couldn't see across the street; if the dust would get so thick it would take two and a half hours to drive seven blocks; if fractive coiffure. How can females keep their charm under such adverse circumstances, hair nets surely don't improve ones appearance, and it isn't everyone that can wear those three-cornered handkerchiefs.

Have you ever seen an approaching dust storm? If not, you have really missed one of the beauties of Mother Nature. A billowing mass of gray, light brown, blue, black, white, and sometimes a little pink, it rolls and bubbles, higher and higher as it rumbles closer. A calm—then an impenetrable blackness swoops down and enfolds everything. Gradually blackness turns to red, then white, and sometimes yellow. Sounds awful! Perhaps so, but it is certainly an awe-inspiring sight to behold.

Your pardon for changing the subject, please, but here's hoping it snows.

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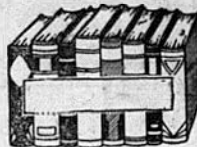
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McPherson College Book Shelf



As a part of the recent shift in the arrangement of the library, an up to the minute newspaper file holder, made in the manual training department, was placed on the wall of the library. This brings the newspaper sticks near the wall and occupies very little room. The student publications received from other schools are now placed on the lowest shelf of the magazine rack.

Miss Heckethorn reports that there are some new books in the library for several of our departments. The new books for the Physical Education Department are: A publication of the White House Conference, "The School Health Program," Terman and Almack; "The Hygiene of the School"; the revised edition of "American Red Cross First Aid"; Chenoweth and Selkirk, "School Health Problems"; and a pamphlet by a Committee on Curriculum Research on "The Physical Education Curriculum."

There have also arrived several new books for the Home Economics Department. They are: Russell and

Wilson, "Art Training Through Home Problems"; G. G. Denny, "Fabrics"; E. S. Holloway, "The Practical Book of American Furniture and Decoration"; Katharine P. Hess, "Textile Fibers and Their Use"; Van Duser, "Everyday Living for Girls"; Gesell and Ig, "Feeding Behavior of Infants." And then there is an important book that we could probably all use very nicely. It is written by H. J. Gardner and Patricia Farren on old fashioned courtesies up to date. The name of the book is, "The Courtesy Book."

Miss Heckethorn reports also that two new books have come into the Library that are especially recommended by Reverend Davis. They are Bennett's "Social Salvation," and Niebuhr, Panich, Miller, "The Church Against the World."

A new book has come in for Miss Smyth's department. It is "American Literature" by Lelsy. (Incidentally the author of this book was an English student at the University of Kansas.)

and they could announce them so we would know what is coming and known whether to take a book along or not.

Miss Lehman didn't come to Shakespeare this morning; after class Horner found her over in the Library reading the new Senior play. She is the only faculty member, I think, to make the Dean's list. It is a swell play, at that.

Feb. 8. We had a good meeting in World Service tonight, with Prof. Mohler telling us something about church beautification. A home should be as beautiful and inviting as possible, and there is no reason why the house of the Lord should look like a barn.

Boy, I hope that loan goes through, for I am getting tired of being "not enrolled." Sometimes I wonder how dumb I really am to come away out here to school when I live almost within sight of K. U. I thought I was doing the right thing. . .

Feb. 9. Boltnotts chapel speech showed there is some good even in examination papers, but I wish he had told us that poem before we had to hand in our Greek History maps.

Feb. 10. A United States Steel magazine ad, blushinglly admitting all the unselfish work they have done for a thankless nation, includ-

as the remark: "Housewives press buttons, no longer bending over brooms and tubs." I showed the pretty picture to the little woman, for I was sure she would be overjoyed to find this out, but she was not pushing buttons, she was sewing them on.

Students at Trinity College are protected by an accident group insurance policy protecting each student against any type of accident either on the school property or elsewhere. The plan provides for reimbursement of all expenses of treatment for any one injury to an amount not exceeding \$350 except dental bills which are limited to \$25. The student contribution—compulsory—is \$15 a year.

Type of Students Needed

Cardinal Newman expressed one of the finest definitions of true manhood and womanhood when he said "He is one who never inflicts pain. His great concern being to make everyone at his ease. He is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant, and merciful toward the absurd.

As one strolls about this campus it is easy to observe the different characteristic traits of students. One common sight is the making fun of some unfortunate individual, which clearly brings out the malevolent disposition of the individual whether he is aware of it or not. There are many students who try to lower the opinion of others toward an individual in an attempt to raise their own. Such students should be forced to crawl

through a paddle-line two blocks long at every breach of womanhood or manhood, but with the present setup of society we have to leave such corrections to the individual himself.

A student, who always tends to ease the tension of the bashful, distant, and absurd, brings out his benevolent disposition. McPherson College should be an augmentor of personality. Let everyone strive with what manhood and womanhood they have, to lighten the life of the inferior, who generally have had to meet life from a harder or more unfortunate angle. Let's strive to develop other personalities which will at the same time develop your own. Let life on McPherson College campus be kindly, genial, and sympathetic.

« « COLLEGE DAZE » »

Friday Feb. 4. Well, we wound not get caught, the teachers up in the fastest game I ever saw. It looks more all the time like this swing system has what it takes. Don't tell anybody, but it looks also like Lowell and Genie have hit it off again. Etta and I made the best of the warm evening by walking home. It's funny how a fellow likes to be out alone with his sweetheart, even when there is no moon and they have been married a year and a half.

Feb. 5. Tonight we drew up to our study table, and appraised our meager stock of possessions, and I come nearer to belonging among us Republican Economic Royalists than I thought. We don't have much, and very little of that, but it adds up to quite a pile, at that. Well, facts is facts and figgers is figgers.

Sunday Feb. 6. What a joy to go to church and listen to a talk which is not some prof's rambling you have to make sense out of and straighten up in a notebook, and to have a whole afternoon when you can sit back and rest or read anything you please. But I didn't get all afternoon, for I made the foolish remark that I had not been getting enough exercise and Etta made me get out and walk down to see the new high school building. We saw so many things to wonder what goes here! about that we'll have to keep going down all Spring to see how well they are building it according to our guesses. Man is like a fish, if he would keep his mouth shut he might

Reading fiction is a tonic for a fellow who has read so much stuff he is supposed to remember. There is something good about having your sympathies aroused and worrying about somebody else's trouble, weeping with or over some of these modern girls—maybe I ought to be ashamed of myself, but someone else is suffering. So go on and laff, I'm going to cry when I learn something sad, even if you are too stiff-necked. These stories make me think what a lucky fellow I am with the girl I married; She may not be all these story girls are, for which perhaps I should be thankful, but there are some things she is that they are not! Sometimes it does a fellow good to learn that his own home folk may be about as fine people as there are.

Ill say one thing for that visiting preacher; he sure is consistent. I heard him twice, and went to sleep both times.

Feb. 7. The world do move. I thought I had some reading done ahead, but these profs have a way of keeping up. . . The Scouts gave us a good chapel program, but I would have liked to have seen them use those buckets; we can talk about Roman History any time. They ought to go to planning chapel programs.

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Many To Conference

Approximately 150 Young People Attend B. Y. P. D. Meeting

About 150 young people and their sponsors attended the B. Y. P. D. Regional Conference at the Monitor Church, Sunday, February 6. There were representatives from seven or eight groups of this region present. Professor R. E. Mohler spoke at the morning service. A basket dinner was served at the church at noon after which there was a period of recreation.

A feature of the afternoon program was a panel discussion on "What is the B. Y. P. D. for?" in which representatives from the various groups engaged. They stressed the development of the individual and the social group.

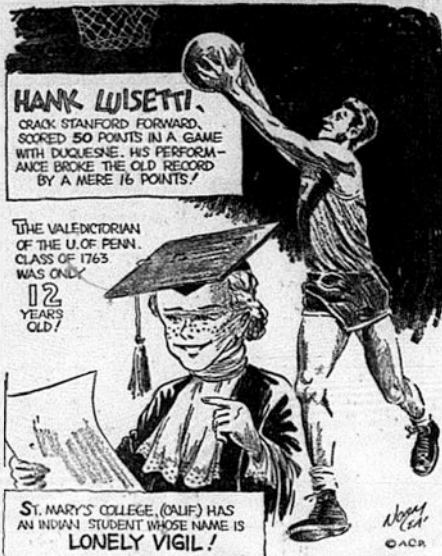
Following this discussion, Thelma Johnson of Hutchinson took charge of the business meeting at which new officers were elected. Edith Spengler of Wichita, a freshman at McPherson College, was chosen president.

At the evening service the story, "The Old Book Finding New Friends" was presented with slides.

"The idea of a liberal arts curriculum is that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge, natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities. I am arguing for an integrated man." Pres. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, takes a stand virtually in opposition to social science specialization, fundamental precept of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs.

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Alex Richards Talk

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shown to strangers by the Mexicans. Richards showed slides to further prove the conditions he described.

The people at the custom houses had laughed at the Richards party when they announced their intentions of traveling by auto, making bets that they would be back within two weeks; however, the party did not return for several months.

On his way to Mexico City, Mr. Richards, saw many interesting things. For example, he told of seeing the funeral of a poor man; which was characterized by the fact that the relatives carried his casket on their heads.

Another fact which he reported as interesting was that all men carried guns, especially the ranchers. If they were rich they carried the guns on their hips, but if they were poor they carry them under their arms. Above all he was surprised at their theory of living which they express at a large Fiesta or public sale, "We're not to make money but have an easy life."

The last half of the speaker's talk concerned meteorites. He explained that the minimum speed of meteorites is 26 1/2 miles per second, and the maximum speed is 45 miles per second. Atmosphere checks the speed of these and stops them from burning. The meteorites never burn closer to earth than eight miles.

The terrific speed of the meteorite falling thru space causes it to become hot and to fuse over, sometimes causing smooth surfaces and other times forming pits. The meteorites come down at an angle, never straight down.

Mr. Richards explained that a large brown or tan doughnut-shaped mound may manytimes indicate a group of meteorites for this is the shape in which they are most often found.

Gents Outlaw Corsages

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formal and the Junior Prom.

As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one coed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"

Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Congratulations Elma! After reading many of the selections in the book I realized your literary interpretation must be of a very high quality.

The phraseology and technique used by some of our college professors to make class more interesting are; Dr. Boltrott's expression "mushroom growth" connoted a vivid picture of the idea—Dr. Bright's modern quips makes makes one wonder where such terms found their way into his vocabulary—Professor Paden's viewing his diagram on the board with a scrutinizing eye makes one suspicious of the illustration, too—Miss Lehman's lack of routine in class procedure makes them always an anticipated surprise—Dr. Smyth's utter futility in trying to accomplish the day's assignment—Miss Shookley's consideration for the "poor soul" by her definiteness and clarity of statement and presentation of new material. Two regrets upon graduation will be my inability to sit in a class under Prof. Hess and Dr. Schwalm.

Some very nice surprises are being done this week by heart sisters. How would you like to come into your room and find a delicious cake from Houghtons, or, a lot of different kinds of candy hearts arranged very attractively on your table? How

would a beautiful rose suit you? Powder-puffs, handkies and other niceties have been found. Avis Heckman must have become very tired of yelling, "Come in" when a sharp rap only announced that her heart sister had left a little package on her doorstep.

How some people can sleep and still maintain that studious posture surprises me. How do you do it? Now Lamar, when he is in class he stretches out and assumes a position of ease and into another world he dozes. Many notes are not legible because they were taken while the writer was in that state of bliss.

A big chance for everyone! Boys take the opportunity of being with about six girls in one evening and not be the talk of the college and girls, how would you like to have a chance at the six dates? Next Saturday night will afford such privileges and a good time, in light of last years party, will be guaranteed everyone.

Tomorrow night let's go to Newton and see that team play again. It's near the end of the season and we want to keep our pep and enthusiasm going and perhaps a little of this vim might help our boys after their strenuous two games.

Henry Urges Set Goal Great Statesmen Gone

Pennsylvania Pastor Likens Our Lives To Christ

Reverend Tobias Henry of the Roxbury church at Johnstown, Pennsylvania spoke to the College B. Y. P. D. group Sunday evening, February 6. He likened our lives to the Journeys Christ made to Jerusalem. The first was the journey of enthusiasm made at the time Christ talked to the doctor when He was a boy. This is especially a period of youth.

We are also faced with a period of disillusionment similar to Christ's attitude when He saw how people were using the temple. "We can be overcome by the world at this time," Rev. Henry said, "or we can go on toward a definite goal, consecrating our lives to work toward that." This is emphasized in the journey in which Christ "set himself steadfastly toward Jerusalem."

Elmer Dadsman emphasized the abundant life in the emotional service. An offering was received to add to that of the Student Christian Movement for relief of students in the Far East.

Rev. T. M. Shellenberger Talks On Famous Men

Rev. T. M. Shellenberger, pastor of the local Presbyterian church was the guest speaker in the general S. C. M. meeting, Tuesday morning, Feb. 8. The subject, in honor of the famous men who were born in February, was Christian Citizenship. "Washington and Lincoln," said Mr. Shellenberger, "were no politicians, but they caught a vision of service for their country." A development of personality will help each individual to become conscious of a vision of service. And the development of personality is included in education, for education is book and class learning plus self-discovery and self-development.

"Christ was one of the best citizens the world has ever known because he developed wisdom through his personality and possessed a spirit of unselfish service to mankind," said the speaker. In conclusion he stated that today there are no truly great statesmen. "The call of one's country to service should make one eager to climb as far as his abilities will permit."

McPherson Student Travels 28,800 Miles For Education

How far would you travel to obtain a high school and college education? Would you go to the ends of the earth, or as far as around the world? This Dale Embers has done, and more.

Embers has driven from his country home to McPherson to attend high school and college for the past eight years. He has driven twenty miles, round trip, each school day in order that he might gain a formal education. When he graduates, he will have driven 28,800 miles to school during eight school years. This figure does not include the numerous extra trips he has made to attend football and basketball games, parties and the many occasions known to men of high social standing.

The distance Embers has traveled would equal that required to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific ten times. Or he could cross the length of Kansas 70 times and cross McPherson County 960 times. In case he wanted to specialize, he might

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"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs Face Crucial Game

K. Conference Championship Rests on Tonight's Outcome at Emporia

Although the results of the Ottawa-McPherson battle were not available as this paper went to press, it is known that a crucial contest with C. of E. tonight will determine the final position of the Bulldogs in the Kansas Conference race. The second team will attempt to gain another victory over the Presbys in the prelim.

With a record of four victories and two losses in the conference, Coach "Bud" Selves' men are seeking revenge on their previous defeat at the hands of the Canines in an earlier game here. On the other hand, McPherson's cagers have been unable to win from C. of E. on the Emporia court in the four previous years of competition and they feel it is time to break the "jinx".

Coach "Buck" Astle's "swingsters" barely defeated the Presbys 46 to 42 here and they expect more stiff opposition from C. of E. this time.

Fast Reserve Forward



Roy Robertson, has shown up well as forward on the first team this year as a reserve forward on the first team. Robertson, being only a sophomore, will have two years of service ahead of him for the Bulldogs. With his drive and rushing tactics there will be more heard of Roy next year.

"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence." Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of Bennington College recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than 8 or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training orators.

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By The Colonel

Sunflower Seeds—

A prosperous southeastern Kansas city claims a state teachers college that used to turn out perennial basketball championships in the Central Conference. Now that same team is tame competition for other loop members and a much smaller school in McPherson tuned up their "swing system" and blasted out a 59 to 53 triumph. They were formerly called Gorillas, but the fighting Bulldogs trimmed them down to monkeys.

Bethel's Graymaroons, like elephants, have not forgotten that 36-28 trouncing by McPherson last month and "Revenge" is the keynote at Newton. Lindley Hall, one of the best in the state, will be the scene of another rough and ragged "grudge" battle tomorrow night.

All the Mennonites, their cousins, grandparents, and youngsters will be on hand to watch Roy Hoff and the Gallo and Unruh lads caper about the basketball court in abbreviated attire. On this side of the fence, the forms will be practically deserted as everyone will join the trek to the neighboring city.

Robertson, Ratzlaff, Letkeman, Wiegand, and others will be "on their toes" against relatives, former teammates, and home town friends.

Cage Comments—
After a strenuous campaign on the eastern front of the conference, McPherson may have considerable difficulty with Coach Unruh's hoopsters. Baker, led by Bob Rudolph, foud Bethel more than a "set-up" in barely nosing out the Graymaroons 41-39 Monday.

Incidentally, Rudolph, Herah, Self, Bonebrake, Davidson, and Co. will invade the Canine kennel next Tuesday night in a crucial conference contest. Those pupils of Liston are really able to hit the bucket, but they seem susceptible to McPherson's fast style.

Carl Rehrig, graduate of Baker coaching at Durham, mentioned that McPherson's fresh team was one of the most promising he had seen. Almost correct is that statement, but the second team is playing rather inconsistent and they need to practice a little more co-operation.

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Canine "Swing" Downs Gorillas

McPherson Builds Up Early Lead to Over-power Favored Pittsburg 59-53

Two high-g geared "fire wagon" cage teams went into action here last Friday night as McPherson overpowered the Pittsburg Gorillas 59-53 in a free scoring inter-conference contest. The Galva high school quintet halted the second team winning streak at eight games by eking out a 27 to 26 victory.

Coach Astle's Bulldogs built up a lead early in the first half and held it throughout the entire game. They were ahead 35-30 at the half and staved off a near-rally by the visitors to come through with flying colors.

Chet Johnston, Don Baragrover, and Tony Meyer led the Canine "Jam session", each collecting 12 points along with Rutherford of Pittsburg, as high point men of the encounter.

Weary Canines To Newton Saturday

After Two Strenuous Games Astle's Warriors Swing Against Bethel

After two nights of strenuous conference competition against Ottawa and College of Emporia, Coach "Buck" Astle's college Bulldogs will clash with the formidable Bethel Graymaroons at Newton tomorrow night in the final non-conference battle of the season. The McPherson second team will also seek another win over the Bethel seconds.

Coach Otto Unruh's proteges suffered a 36 to 28 trimming by the Bulldogs on the Convention Hall court and the Mennonites will be aiming high for a victory in the typical "grudge" battle. As McPherson's third opponent this week, they may be in a position to down the invading Canines.

It is expected that a large crowd of McPherson college students and other Bulldog boosters will go to Newton tomorrow night to see the team in action.

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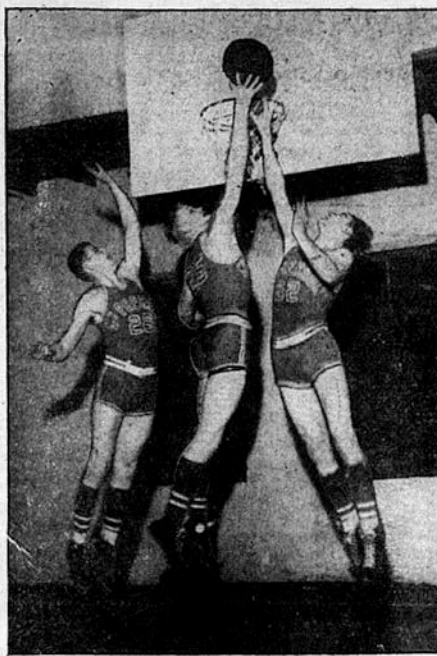
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