

College Host To 200 Guests

One of Largest Conferences in
History of McPherson
Great Success

Leaders Inspiring

Chappell, Beahm, Zigler, Fisher
Metzler and Mow Appealing

Approximately 200 guests attended the Annual Regional Conference of the Central West Region, which was held on the McPherson College campus. This group comprised one of the largest conferences ever held here, in spite of the severe weather.

With the emphasis on "Personal Christian Living" the committee was fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Clovis G. Chappell. This Oklahoma City pastor of the Southern Methodist church was the inspiration of the conference. At all his addresses people thronged to hear him. At least 1,000 people had the experience of hearing this great philosopher.

William H. Beahm

William H. Beahm, Chicago, proved to be a decidedly interesting asset. His wit, logic, and keen insight on work in the African mission field drew and interested the conference groups. A "first hand" report on the Oxford Conference and its developments was given by M. R. Zigler, who acted as Brethren representative at the conference last summer. Also his impressions of further development of Europe and peace were quite convincingly brought out.

Dr. Burton Metzler, head of the religious department at McPherson College, lead the Bible Hour discussion each morning. Professor R. E. Mohler, McPherson aided greatly by his leadership of the men's hour, which was held each afternoon. Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Mrs. J. H. Mathis were responsible for the wide interest in the Women's department, which had as its guest, Miss Annetta Mow of Elgin Illinois.

Prof. Fisher Instructs

Professor Nevil Fisher, head of the voice department of McPherson College, conducted a series of lectures during the afternoon sessions of the regional conference. This period was known as the music hour, and was of great interest to the conference visitors. Each lecture was devoted to some phase of church music.

On Monday afternoon Professor Fisher lectured on "Worship versus Preaching." On Tuesday students of the college presented a worship program which was prepared by Miss Ellen Divine. This period was devoted to examining ways of creating meaningful worship services.

Thursday, Professor Fisher gave a musically illustrated lecture on the history of music in the Christian church. The illustrations were provided by a large chorus conducted by Professor Crawford, vocal solos by Miss Gladys Shank, and recordings of medieval church music.

With such great leaders this year's Regional Conference will go down in history as one of the most inspirational and successful of all conferences.

Ed Jones returned to school this week after a short illness at the city hospital.

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Old Fashioned Box Social

Have you ever attended one of those jolly old-fashioned Box Socials where the girls pack most every kind of cake, pie, sandwiches, fruit and everything else especially tasty, into a beautiful box all decorated with flowers, ribbons and crepe paper? Where the men forget how much money they have in their pockets and each one bids higher than the other fellow to get the box he thinks the lady of his heart has prepared? Where the auctioneer talks himself blue in the face persuading the bidders to go higher, higher,

Group To Oklahoma

The McPherson College Deputation team departed for the Sooner state, Thursday morning. The team will visit five churches while in Oklahoma.

Thursday night a program was given at Cushing; tonight the team will be in Oklahoma City; Saturday night the Cordell church will be visited; Sunday morning the team will have charge of the services at Thomas; and Sunday night will be the last program, at Alfine.

Those making the trip are: Rowenn Frantz; Opal Hoffman; Lyle Klotz; Phillip Davis and Charles Shelier.

Violin Choir On Southern Tour

Vesper Concert at Winfield,
Sunday Afternoon; Evening
Augusta Concert

Concerts at Winfield and Augusta will comprise the appearances of the McPherson College Violin Choir in its one day tour next Sunday, March 6.

The concert at Winfield will be held as vesper concert in the afternoon at the Presbyterian church, and will be a joint service of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Gordon Young, organist, who appeared in McPherson last Sunday, will assist the choir in this concert. The concert at Augusta will be an evening appearance and will be held at the Baptist church. The same program will be used in both concerts and will be made up of the numbers which the choir used in its former concert in McPherson.

Miss Marjorie Falchild will appear as violin soloist with the choir, and Glenn McConigle will sing with choir accompaniments. The trip to Winfield and Augusta will be made in cars. Dean Ida Shockly will accompany the group as official chaperone.

B. Y. P. D. Psalm Study

A brief study was made of some of the Psalms in the College B. Y. P. D. meeting, Sunday evening, February 27. Julia Bramel read Psalm 23 for devotional thoughts, after which the group sang "Let the Words of My Mouth," part of a psalm, as a prayer response.

John Dietrich told of the conditions of the time in which many of the psalms are supposed to have been created. He stated the fact that the psalms were written by different poets as expressions from their hearts of their feeling toward God and His word, of their joy, sorrow, fear, hope, love.

Lacie Cole gave the setting and circumstances under which the 19th, 42nd, 100th and 103rd Psalms were written. These psalms have been set to music, which was either played or sung after the story of the psalm was given.

Music Instructors To El Dorado

Prof. Nevil W. Fisher and Prof. Loren Crawford will present a recital of sonatas for violin and piano before the ElDorado Music Club at ElDorado, Kansas next Saturday afternoon, March 5. The program will include sonatas by Grieg, and Dvorak.

Singer Here March 7



Miss Rose Bampton, American-born Metropolitan opera star, will appear in concert at the City Auditorium on March 7, under the auspices of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association. Miss Bampton is a mezzo-soprano, and is well known through her appearances in opera and radio.

Varsity Teams To K. Wesleyan

Professor M. A. Hess Enters 8
Debaters in Tournament
At Salina

Professor Maurice A. Hess and the four varsity debate teams will go to Salina Saturday, March 5 to participate in the Kansas Conference debate tournament.

In the men's tournament, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Bethany, Southwestern, and McPherson have each entered two teams. McPherson's representatives in the men's division are: Luther Harshbarger, Donald Newkirk, William Thompson, and Addison Saathoff.

In the women's division Wesleyan has entered one team and Bethany, McPherson and Southwestern have each entered two teams. The girls going from McPherson are: Alberta Keller, Helen Deane Gibson, Avis Heckman, and Geraldine Spohn.

A men's team and a women's team picked from two winning schools, will broadcast a non-decision debate Saturday at 7:55 p. m. over KSNL. The faculty this morning approved Professor Hess' proposal of entering the invitation tournament which will be held at Newton April 2. Professor Hess plans to take two women's teams and two men's to this tournament. This will be the last tournament of the year for the varsity.

State Music Meeting

Four McPherson Instructors To
Emporia Convention

Miss Jessie Brown, Fern Lingenfelter, Loren Crawford, and Nevil W. Fisher will go to Emporia Thursday to attend the annual convention of the Kansas State Music Teachers Association.

The convention will be held at the Emporia Teachers College and the College of Emporia and will last two days. Outstanding numbers on the program will include concerts by Dales Frantz, pianist, Theodore Harrison, Baritone, and an a cappella choir festival by several college choirs.

Those included in the festival include: Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Emporia and Southwestern. Besides these concerts, forums will be held in Violin, Public School Music, and other subjects of interest.

Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John G. Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy this fall.

Demand Rights

Missoula, Mont.—Aroused Montana State University students charged recently an invasion of their rights of self-government after demands of the musicians' union that students be paid union wages while rehearsing for a college musical comedy. They were forced to abandon their spring show.

The students had gathered \$400 for stage effects, but claimed they had no money to pay salaries. The union declared that all student musicians must sign up and receive a union wage for rehearsal and production.

Father O'Donovan Speaks to S.C.M.

Head of McPherson Catholic
Church Urges Account
Made With God

Father Michael O'Donovan, of the McPherson Church, was guest speaker in the general S. C. M. meeting, Tuesday morning, March 1.

Father O'Donovan spoke on "Accountability to God", in preparation for the Lenten season which begins in the Catholic church March 2 and lasts forty days omitting Sundays, until Easter.

"The Lenten season", said Father O'Donovan, "is a time for people to think of their accountability to God. Life is a large arena, in which every one must take a part either the part of good or the evil. God has given each of us a special mission to fulfill on earth and the secret of life is the realization of this special mission."

In conclusion Father O'Donovan stated that one day we will be expected to give an account of our lives to God and how we have carried out our mission.

Speaker Urges Theory

Wednesday, Rev. G. L. Coppedge of the local Methodist Church gave the chapel talk of the morning. He said that throughout his lifetime he had asked people whether they would rather have youth or age and experience. He stated that without exception the answer was "I'd rather have age and experience than youth."

He said that often during life people were faced by the question "why." He said that "life is the way of the question." There are many questions in life such as the question of "choosing a vocation" and "choosing a life companion."

"We need some standard way of adjustment," he said. He said that one might dig deeply into philosophy and theories of living and he encouraged one to do so. He said that when one couldn't see ahead and doubt crept in the best rule was to stick to experience.

College Race Dying

New York, N. Y.—Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

The report, made by Raymond R. Willoughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the date available goes only to the end of the World War.

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Music Festival Spring Feature

Annual McPherson County
School Affair Sponsored
By College

7 Schools Entered

Approximately Two Hundred-Fifty
Students Expected

The annual McPherson County League High School Music Festival will be sponsored this year by the McPherson College Music Department. The Festival will be held at McPherson College, Tuesday March 15.

Seven high schools will enter. The schools include Canton, Galva, Roxbury, Windom, Marquette, Walton, and Sedgwick. The program will consist of solo events in piano, girl's voice, boy's voice, violin, and wind instruments.

Group contestants will also be included. Quartets, glee clubs, choruses, orchestras, bands, etc. About two hundred and fifty contestants are expected. The afternoon program will be held in the college chapel and the evening program in the Brethren church.

The public is requested not to confuse this with the annual county music festival which will be held March 18 and 19 for the elementary schools of the county. Judges for the contest have not been named.

New Local Anesthetic

Omaha, Neb.—Two scientists at the University of Nebraska medical college have announced discovery of a new local anesthetic, "more pleasant and safer than many administered today."

The drug has a handy little label—B-diethylaminoethyl 4 ethoxy benzozate—and for four years has been the subject and research and experimentation on the part of Dr. A. R. McIntyre, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology, and R. F. Stevens, an advanced student working under a fellowship.

Scientists say the new product deadens pain immediately after injection, whereas other drugs often take several minutes. It is sometimes effective as long as 30 minutes.

It has been used in 100 dental surgery cases without an unfavorable report.

Lingenfelter Tea

Miss Fern Lingenfelter entertained Sunday afternoon, February 26, with an open house and musicale tea in honor of the refurbishing of the downtown piano studio of McPherson college.

Guests were invited at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. A special program was presented by Miss Elma Minick, reader, Miss Vena Flory, pianist, Miss Julie Sorenson and Miss Marjorie Butler, who played a piano duet and Miss Lois Lohrenz, pianist.

Mrs. W. E. Gregory poured tea at a table beautifully appointed in yellow and green. The Misses Dorothy Dell, Mae Cole, Constance Rankin and Ruth Lingenfelter assisted in receiving the guests and in the serving.

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

Section of Oldest Tree To College

A section of a log donated to McPherson College museum by the Fossberg Brothers, from a tree which is believed to be the oldest tree in Central Kansas will soon be on exhibition at the McPherson College museum.

At the time the United States and Great Britain signed preliminary peace articles at Paris, France in 1782, this tree began growing along Sharp's Creek near Fremont, Kansas. It grew until a year ago at which

time it died and was felled a few weeks ago to be cut into dimension lumber. The tree was on a farm 5 1/2 miles south of Fremont.

The tree measured 50 inches in diameter at the base and 156 annual rings. The main trunk of the tree was 10 feet long and measured approximately 4 1/2 inches in diameter at its top where first branches spread out. Students of the college will polish the section before placing it on display in the museum.

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Is War Inevitable?

Two weeks ago we heard of the seemingly inevitability of war. We were told that men who had inside "dope" predicted that by spring the United States would be ready for war. But we were also told that if we would "keep our shirts on", or in other words, keep coolheaded, war could be averted because people who keep cool enough to think clearly are not easily swayed by war propaganda.

But do you realize that the group who heard this admonition Sunday night consisted of less than two hundred people? Do you also realize that most of those who were at church Sunday night will do nothing about helping to avert the coming of war? What did most of our college students do who heard that stirring address? I can tell you—we came home, wrote letters, studied, gossiped, or went to bed. We did nothing nor had we any intention of doing anything to aid the cause of peace.

We say, "What can we do against all the war propaganda which the government is spreading? We are only a few; we can contact only a few people, while the government through the newspaper, radio, and newsreel, can contact a hundred million people. What's the use? We have no facts upon which to base any plea for world peace."

But we forget that the government is, or should be, the organ of

the people and that if enough people think and work toward world peace, the attitude of the government will change accordingly. Also, every person that we contact meets many other people, and the words which we speak are not lost, after all, but are passed on, so we really can do something toward world peace if we are willing to do it.

We have a cause which we should be willing, yes, anxious, to uphold. Perhaps we will run the risk of being called "fool" or "dumb, green freshmen", and it is certain that if we uphold the cause of peace we will be forced to sacrifice—to give up a movie or a meal a day, or some luxury which we think is a necessity. But if we are unwilling to sacrifice now, consider the sacrifice which will be entailed if war comes; consider the suffering, the horror, the long years of fighting which come with armed conflict.

We are told that war is inevitable, yet we dare to believe that it is not, if we work, write, sacrifice to support those working for peace, and pray, peace will be possible. Then let us have faith in God that our work will bear the fruit of peace. Let us say with Paul, "For though I do live an earthly life, I am not carrying on an earthly war, for the weapons I use are not earthly ones, but divinely strong for destroying fortresses."

Keep Your Chin Up in Defeat!

We have long labored under the belief that sportsmanship was one of the greater values which accrues from participation in a program of intercollegiate sports. If however the attitude of McPherson sport fans, in general, and McPherson College students, in particular, as displayed at the Wesleyan game, be taken as an index, it must be admitted that that belief has small cause for continuance.

A strong statement? Surely, when supposedly adult individuals with the

undoubted advantages of varying degree of college training, conduct themselves in a perfectly asinine manner it calls for strong words.

We lament as any, the loss of that most crucial game, but if "boones" and "catcalls" which have the distasteful expression of the rabble of all ages is the best way we can greet such a loss we believe it is high time that such forms of activity be held upon their true light so that McPherson College might be rid of this barbaric stigma.—F. N.

Lewallin Wins Contest

Wilbur Lewallin won the legal Tobacco contest which was held Wednesday afternoon. Lewallin's subject was "The Evils of Tobacco." Estel Ikenberry spoke on "How It Kills" and Rosie Harris, another contestant, spoke on "The Physical Effects of Tobacco."

No prizes were given in the local contest. Lewallin goes to the district contest today.

Dr. Schwalm is recovering at his home from a bronchial ailment.

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The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among Northwestern University students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their bath had been deleted.

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COLLEGE DAZE

Friday 25, Well, the Regional Conference ended today, and I enjoyed it all, except this morning when they dismissed classes and I didn't have any classes. And—oh, yes!—the tendency all through the conference, to spoil a good sermon by "making a few announcements" after it. It got so I was wondering in the back of my mind through every talk "What are they saving back to announce after this?" A lot of chairmen sit on needles and pins all through an address; they can hardly wait until it is over to jump up and take roll or announce a meeting of the board of trustees of the Society for the Prevention of Ancient Poodle Dogs. It's a funny thing, but they can't think of a thing to say until some speaker has led the audience to a mountain peak of vision and inspiration, when suddenly they develop a good memory with a good tongue hung in the middle of it. It is just a little more heinous crime than preaching over and summing up for the other fellow's sermon, for fear he may have missed something. In fact, somebody ought to get up and make a speech in chapel about this, but it would likely be followed by the announcement of a meeting of N. Y. A. workers in room 6.

Radio Performers
Saturday 26, These radio performers don't have as easy a time as I thought. Tonight we heard Ripley introduce Glenn Cunningham, who was ready to leave for Madison Square Garden to run in the 1500 meter race. Several hours later I was fishing around a little, and was surprised to hear Ripley again introducing Cunningham, who had just returned from winning the race. There must be no rest for entertainers either. It should be fairly easy to be spontaneous the first time, but after that I am afraid I would need an alkali seltzer.

Sunday 27, The more I go to church, the surer I am that there is one important problem no church has ever solved: how to make the back two seats big enough?

I spent several hours reading about Germany. Hitler thinks the Christian doctrine of love and pity is unrealistic and unworkable—a semitic, Jewish perversion spread with intent to bring ruin to the world. An idea really worthwhile must be big enough to justify the use of force. I wonder, We Christian nations may get well enough prepared to show him how powerful love and pity can be.

Monday 28, Well, here we are, back to the old grind again, and it's—let's see—three more months until I get my degree and leave my Alma Mater. . . I wonder if she will ever be as proud of me as she is of J. J. and some of those other scapegraces who upheld the traditions of getting in trouble here before my time.

Tuesday, March the one, March came in something like a lamb, but went out sort of unconscious like—and Wesleyan handed us back what we gave them in football. Well, it's

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McPherson College Book Shelf



Liking Dr. Chappells interesting talks, maybe we had ought to read his book on "Sermons from the Miracles." Don't you think it would be worth while?

Miss Heckethorn reports that there have been a few new books in the library for us.

Here is a book that maybe we all should look into: "The Control of Liquor in Sweden," by an alumnus of McPherson College, that is now a teacher at Stanford University in California. He is Walter Thompson who received a Doctors Degree here at the Fiftieth Anniversary. He has written quite a few books, two are in the library here.

The new ones for the Ministerial Department are: R. C. Cabot M. D.,

"Christianity and Sex"; A. W. Blackwood, "Fine Art of Preaching." These books were recommended by Dr. Metzler.

For the Science Department are: A. B. Howell, "Aquatic Mammals"; and a book put out by the American Institution of Physics, "Physics in Industry."

One for the English Department is: "The Poems of Emily Dickinson," by Emily Dickinson.

Another interesting book is: "Jane Addams," by J. W. Linn, and included in this group is one by G. W. Douglas on "The American Book of Days." (Incidentally this book has every day of the year as a celebration of some incident that has happened in our history).

a pretty good record, with as many good teams as there are in the conference this year, so we'll just quit talking about what we were going to do and go to talking about what we are going to do next year.

March 2, I was helping the little woman with the dishes again tonight, and I seem to be making creditable progress in learning where everything goes. I think she files them away with something like the Dewey system. In fact, if I had kept my school work as well organized, I might be on the Dean's list.

Personal

Theresa Strom and Frances Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday at Frances' home in Parsons.

Margaret Davis went to Ottawa with her father last Saturday to visit her sister. She returned Sunday afternoon.

Lamar Hollinger left last week for Alden, Kansas, to take a position as substitute teacher for a month.

Dan Zook spent the week end at his home near Larned. Rilla Hubbard accompanied him to Larned where she met her parents, and went with them to spend the week end at her home in Hugoton.

Gertrude Myers visited at her home

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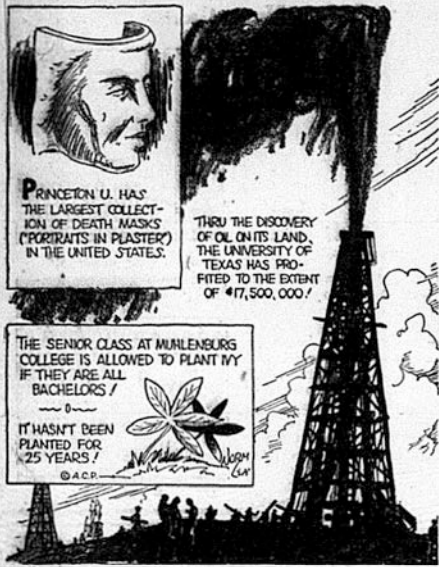
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Campus Chatter

—by— BETTY GAY

Mustings from the young Wesleyan section: To Chat when on the free throw line, "Come on, make it for your girl!" He was unaware that Lavina sat beside him. "Hoory, Komper is on our side"—one thing they said which was sensible and true. The persistent smart guy who continually informed us as to the effectiveness of their system—"Now ladies and gentlemen, that's just one part of our fast break system." These eruptions were addressed directly to us even though we were behind them. I wondered if he was conscious of the fact that the game was continuing and after all did not stop until he finished his broadcasting. How they urged Snyder on until his scoring was "tops" in the individual ratings. Cakes, (the bottles left on the seats) candy-bars, pop-corn, fudgies, and brown giants were consumed in a most ravenous fashion. It's in conviction they came to the game to entertain and annoy rather than to be spectators.

Runners are to the effect—I wasn't here. I only heard—that Dave McCool proves to be a high-class usher. "Where do I go from here?" and "Here hold these offering plates until I come by" with a suggestion as to the worth of his performance were indications of his capabilities.

More fun—the Box Social! Decorate those boxes most attractively, girls. It is an experience of a lifetime to see your box auctioned off and to wish that one certain young man would be the winner. Boys, guess which box is "hers" and discover how clever she is in fixing up the little niceties inside. I've seen olives, chicken, cakes, cookies, cokes, pickles, candies, and many other delicatessens make their appearance from these boxes.

The judgment days are over. I do hope the cleaning and rushing around on Saturday and all the effort exerted these years are not in vain. The worth of their approval of our institution is invaluable, even Boyer can't see the true significance of our wishing so heartily to get into the North Central Association.

Jonsey, it's good to see you in circulation again. It seems somehow we miss that red-headed jolly person when he is not around among us. Valera and Lorene, it seems dreadful that girls of your age should contract the mumps. I'd think you would get some more grown-up disease, but I guess you didn't have much choice in the matter, did you? Ruby must have made a good nurse for Valera because her affliction with the swollen menace was quite mild.

First Greek Letter Society

Beloit, Wis.—A Russian painter who is doing murals in the remodeled chapel of Beloit college has given students there the story of the first secret Greek letter fraternity.

One of his murals, part of a set symbolizing early church history, has to letters IXTUS in Greek printed above a blue fish. The painter explained that in the days of Roman persecution of Christians it was necessary for them to operate secretly. They adopted for their password IXTUS which, while meaning "fish", stood, in Greek, for the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, the Son, Savior".

Thus a group of Christians were the first Greek letter society, and the first fraternity pin was a fish.

Katherine Hegburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macomb College was well-nigh mobbed by the college boys.

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Attempt Sale of College

Macon, Ga.—Wesleyan College will go on the auction block March 1. The institution has been advertised for sale to satisfy bonds totaling \$998,000, but clashes will not be interrupted.

Wesleyan is the first chartered Methodist school for women and last fall entered its 102nd year of operations with an enrollment of 307.

An attempt will be made to sell grounds, buildings and equipment, following rejection of a proposed settlement of the bonds for \$350,000. Negotiations with bondholders have been under way for about two years.

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Book Reviews
Draw Students

Dale Carnegie's and Irving Tressler's Versions of Life Reviewed

Two interesting reviews were given before a group of approximately fifty students in the Student Union room Wednesday evening. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was given by Edgar Mikow and a humorous contrast was "How to Lose Friends and Alienate Friends," reviewed by Lowell Brubaker.

Mr. Mikow gave, as an introduction, important facts concerning the life of Dale Carnegie. Carnegie during his span of life has trained 15,000 business men. He has criticized 150,000 talks made by other persons.

Some interesting and valuable suggestions brought out by Mikow from the book were: Interest yourself in other people and they will become interested in you; have a sincere smile; remember names; be a good listener and encourage others to talk about their accomplishments; admit mistakes and do not attempt to defend yourself; try to understand others.

A humorous satire in contrast was the review of Irving Tressler's "How to Lose Friends and Alienate Friends." A similar introduction was given by Mr. Brubaker in a humorous sketch of Tressler's life.

Brubaker related, in summarization, the major ideas advanced by the book, which were in direct contrast to Carnegie's. Several points of Tressler's humorous strategic code were: forget flattery; make people feel like one cent; comment on people's faults; keep a snarl on your face; call people by their wrong names; if you can't bear a person bore them; monopolize conversations; laugh at other's misfortunes; and don't admit your wrong and fight for it.

Florida's Radio Guild

Gainesville, Fla.—The University of Florida's Radio Guild has announced plans for the formation of a National Radio Guild, an organization designed to stimulate greater achievement in the field of radio drama by the syndication and exchange of original scripts and ideas free of charge.

Invitations to join have been sent to 20 colleges and universities operating their own radio stations.

The new guild is designed to unify the work of different radio drama groups in college all over the country.

Japanese Offers Head

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell University's famous brain collection may have added to it its first Japanese brain, if the resolution of Dr. Tomitaro Makino, Japanese botanist, is carried out.

Dr. Makino, 78, wants his brain to be the first of his race in the Cornell collection, and will come to the United States to die, if necessary, to make that possible.

Under the law in Japan, a body may not be dissected until 24 hours after death. Preservation of brains requires removal within an hour after death. Cornell's brain collection

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McPherson Defeats Kansas State! --- Way Back In 1903

In February, 1903, a basketball team, the first in the history of the school, from Kansas State Agricultural College came to play McPherson College. The McPherson team had enjoyed success during the short period in which they had participated, for it was McPherson's first basketball team. The local Y. M. C. A. had been instrumental in encouraging the formation of a team, for the school authorities were not yet ready to give their support to the then infant sport. The "Aggie" team was led by "Jim" Fields, now better known as Dr. J. W. Fields, one of McPherson's most prominent citizens. Dr. Fields, helped form the first basketball team that ever represented the state's school of agriculture, as well as managed it during the infancy of its first year.

The game was played on the stage of the Opera House, now better known as the "rathole," if you can call it a game when played on a stage which now seems crowded with the actions of 'Buck Jones or 'Tex' Ritter. Basketball must have been quite an art then if they needed a stage to present it on. It was a close game from start to finish with the home team finally triumphing by a two point margin. McPherson's habit of coming through in a close game seems to date from the very

beginnings of our intercollegiate history.

This team played the first intercollegiate basketball game that McPherson ever played and against none other than the terrible "Swedes" from Bethany. The squad included only five players, who were: Frank Crumpacker, now the Brethren's foremost missionary in China, and Ray Baldwin, now farming in the Monitor community, forwards Charlie Davis, a dentist in Omaha, and Earl Bower, a farmer at McLouth, Kansas, guards; and Mohler Shirkey, center.

Three members of the first "Aggie" basketball team have achieved eminence. One is State Dairy Examiner for the state of Florida. Another is a member of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and Dr. Fields of McPherson is well known to all. Some years after Dr. Fields had finished his athletic career at Kansas State he was presented with an athletic letter and a free pass to all home games as a token of appreciation for his service to that school.

Four students are now matriculating in this college whose fathers participated in the first intercollegiate clash between McPherson and Kansas State. Two are daughters of "State" guard, and two are sons of a McPherson guard.—G. B.

Individual Records

Player, Team	G	TP	Avz.
Snyder, Wesleyan	10	119	11.9
Morgan, Ottawa	10	114	11.4
Rock, C. of E.	10	109	10.9
Brenton, Ottawa	10	96	9.6
Frazier, C. of E.	10	93	9.3
Johnston, McPherson	10	89	8.9
Rudolph, Baker	10	85	8.5
Peterson, Bethany	10	84	8.4
Self, Baker	9	75	8.3
Harrigrove, McPherson	10	80	8

Final Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
McPherson	6	4	.600
Ottawa	6	4	.600
Wesleyan	6	4	.600
Baker	5	5	.500
C. of E.	4	6	.400
Bethany	3	7	.300

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SPORTS

Spring Sports Draw Students

Tennis and Track Occupy First Attractions; Possibility Of Baseball

With the coming of spring, McPherson college athletes will be kept busy in various sports and pre-season practice periods as planned by Coach "Buck" Astle until near the end of school.

In the first place, tennis and track will occupy their customary places as attractions this season. Don Barngrover and Kurt Naylor, both seniors, will direct the activities of the racket swingers after "swinging" through a whirlwind basketball season. Mark Porter and other tracksters will huff and puff around the cinders in preparation for many meets scheduled during April and May.

Although plans are indefinite, Coach Astle hopes to re-install baseball as a Spring activity on the Bulldog sports program. Already many boys have indicated their interest in such a venture to bring back baseball to the McPherson campus.

Astle formerly played baseball with professional teams such as the Kansas City Blues and he is well-qualified to coach all diamond aspirants of the college. Financial support one source or another must be obtained before any practice can begin.

Besides these sports, the college skipper is planning spring basketball and football practice in order to build a team and make plans for the seasons next year. With all this activity as an incentive much enthusiasm is being shown by the college men in making this season outstanding.

Bulldogs Lose Part of Crown

Coyotes Blast Canine Hopes of Undisputed Claim To First Honors

Kansas Wesleyan's superior Coyotes blasted McPherson's hopes for an undisputed championship last Tuesday night at Salina as they trounced the Bulldogs 34 to 40 in the season's finale. Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan, and McPherson now share first place in the Kansas Conference.

Playing on even terms with the Coyotes during the first half, the Canines were unable to keep pace with the opponents in the last period, permitting Snyder to score at will. McPherson's "awing system" was gradually puffed to a slow death in the waning moments of the game.

In the scoring department Snyder and Watson paced the Mackle men, whose clinging man-for-man defense prevented Coach "Buck" Astle's "swingsters from hitting the bucket. Although the Canines rallied in the last period, it was a ragged exhibition with the cagers off their usual form.

Five seniors, Harold Mohler, Kurt Naylor, Tony Meyer, Don Barngrover, and Capt. Chet Johnston closed their college basketball careers at that time. Johnston was high point man for McPherson by collecting 12 points.

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By The Colonel

McPherson's 53-23 whalloping over Baker was the widest margin of victory. . . Incidentally, McPherson and Ottawa twice and Baker were the only teams to pass the half-century mark against conference opponents. . . With only 20 points when they lost earlier battles to Bethany and the Bulldogs, Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes set the lowest scoring record this season. . . Highest individual scorer was Lyman Morgan, Ottawa flash, who splattered the netting for 25 points against College of Emporia, also the victim of Don Barngrover's 20-point spree. . . What a race!

Crime Does Not Pay—
George Johnson, Bethany guard, made only six points while fouling 30 times during the season. . . Chet Johnson made 67 counters and only 10 fouls. . . Marvin Killfoll, only graduating Swede, committed only 6 infractions this season while collecting 34 points.

Spring Sports Preview—
Baseball, formerly a major item in Bulldog athletics, may make another debut this spring, if Coach "Buck" Astle's plans turn right. Astle, who played professional baseball for several years, is anxious to have the diamond game started again, furnishing fun for ambitious pitchers, fielders and bat boys.

Should the activity prove to be successful this spring, then college officials will probably place it on the budget as a fully-established sport. Every student should make it his or her interest to support the local "nine" when they begin practice. After being cooped inside for basketball during the winter, nothing is more enjoyable than a dashing, skillful ball game out-doors.

Nebraska U., Kansas State, K. U., Baker, and other schools have indicated their willingness to schedule contests with the McPherson club and that is more attention than all

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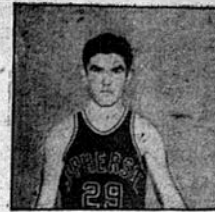
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Five Senior Members In Last Home Game



Chet Johnston



Don Barngrover



Tony Meyer



Kurt Naylor



Harold Mohler

These five senior members of the Kansas Conference Co-Championship team will play their last home game in an exhibition game with the Wichita Gridleys tomorrow night. This game has been scheduled for the purpose of raising funds to send the Bulldogs to the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City. Students will be admitted for ten cents and adults forty cents. This game will feature Dick Smith, leading scorer of the Missouri Valley conference. Wichita boasts one of the high-ranking teams in the Mid-West. McPherson will be at their best, with these five playing their last home game.

McPherson sports receive all year. Sam Elrod and Olan Ninscheleer, advocates of the 18-hole pastime, will be directing the golfing interests of McPherson college this season.

Don Barngrover and Kurt Naylor will turn from a season of "awing" to racket swinging as they lead the group of netsters on the tennis court.

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