

Noted Speaker Coming Feature

"Glimpses of Other Worlds"
Subject of Dr. A. M.
Harding

To Be Here March 23

Student Council to Bring Author
and Lecturer Here

"Glimpses of Other Worlds", an interesting and popular lecture on astronomy, will be presented by Dr. A. M. Harding on March 23 in the Congregational Church at 8:00 P. M. In his wide experience on the platform and in his popular writings, he has discovered how to make this fascinating subject appealing and interesting to all.

Dr. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor, is widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects. During recent years he has delivered more than 1,000 of his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education in 456 cities in three-fourths of the states in the union.

Professor of Astronomy
Dr. Harding is director of the General Extension Service and professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, an institution from which he graduated in 1904 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He holds the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been on the University of Arkansas faculty since 1905. Scientific and scholarship organizations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Mathematical Society; Mathematical Association of America; Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Well-Known Author
As an author, Dr. Harding, has written many magazine articles and newspaper features, has contributed to American and European scientific journals, and is co-author of four textbooks in mathematics.

Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby. His non-technical presentations of this fascinating subject have proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States. For three years he wrote a weekly feature for the Sunday magazine section of the Arkansas Gazette, and, for several years he delivered a weekly radio lecture on the same subject.

Shockley Speaker

Dean Ida Shockley gave the chapel address of the morning. She spoke on "Being Alive" and asked if "we were really living all our lives". She mentioned Helen Keller as being alive to enjoy things which she could not see. She said that mental and emotional life were useless when one could not realize beauty and reality.

She said that the appreciation of beauty was one requisite of happiness. "Great poets have the power to see and depict beauty" she said. She said "We should train ourselves to see beauty and we should sharpen our perceptions". She said that we needed to orient ourselves that we might see the beauty about us. She challenged the students to look for beauty in everything because without beauty life becomes meaningless.

Mikow to Kansas City Conference

Edgar Mikow, student of McPherson College and representative of the Equitable Life Insurance company, is attending the sales conference at Kansas City this week.

Franklin R. Amthor, instructor from New York City, will be in charge. This conference began Monday and ends today.

Margaret Davis and Donna Jean Johnson have developed into efficient collectors for the Spectator. Merchants find it easier to turn money over to the feminine sex than to former collectors.

Professors' Recital

Professor Nevin W. Fisher and Prof. Loren Crawford appeared before the El Dorado Music Club last Saturday afternoon in a recital of violin and piano sonatas. Sonatas by Grieg, Brahms, and Dvorak were used. The El Dorado Music Club is sponsored by Miss Frances Ambrose, of the Sellers-Ambrose duopiano team that appeared in McPherson last Spring as a feature of the Chamber Music Festival. The sonata program was an exchange for the program given here last year.

Music Festival Here Next Week

County High School Festival
Sponsored by College
Music Department

The McPherson County League Festival promises to be a big event on the campus. Approximately 250 high school students are expected next Tuesday, March 15.

The afternoon program will be held in the college chapel and will begin promptly at 1:30. The evening program will be held in the Brethren church beginning at 7:30.

This is the first time that McPherson College has sponsored a High School Music Festival of this kind and the music department asks the co-operation of the student body in helping make this event a great success.

Seven high schools are entered. The schools include: Canton, Galva, Roxbury, Windom, Marquette, Walton, and Sedgewick. The program will consist of nine group events, which are as follows: band, orchestra, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, mixed chorus, girls quartet, boys quartet, mixed quartet, woodwind ensemble. Solo events include piano, violin, clarinet, cello, baritone horn, saxophone, cornet, French horn, bassoon, bass clarinet, alto clarinet, string bass, flute, tenor saxophone, girls high voice, girls medium voice, boys medium voice, boys high voice, boys low voice, and snare drum.

Virginia Harris Traces African

Paper Read on American
Negro at College B. Y. P. D.;
Shows Progress.

Virginia Harris read a paper at College B. Y. P. D. Sunday evening, March 6, on the life of the American negro, tracing their history from the time they were first brought to the United States up to their present day status and achievements.

Miss Harris made the statement that the negroes really were here nearly a century before the records of the slave ship of 1619. They were not slaves at first. One of the excuses given for slavery was that it was carried on to make the negroes religious.

Avis Smith read some negro poetry for devotionals; Gordon Yoder sang "The Living God", and the group sang some negro spirituals.

Wesley De Coursey defeated Bob Seidel in the finals of a handball tournament among the men's gym classes.

Chemist Shows Crime Exposure

Ross Curtis, '30, of Wichita
Police Department, Shows
Aid of Chemistry

Ross Curtis, '30, of Wichita, gave an interesting lecture concerning "Science as an Aid in Criminal Investigation," at the Chemistry Club meeting March 3.

Several slides were shown by Mr. Curtis in connection with the recent Wyatt Murder Case in Wichita or the Ax Murder Case. These were instructive in explaining the methods used in the police department.

Several fingerprints were taken to demonstrate the apparatus used by the department in recording fingerprints. Mr. Curtis also took fingerprints from the table and compared them with others. He also demonstrated with slide how fingerprints are classified as to loops and whorls. He also demonstrated how bullets can be compared by testing their milling marks. Curtis told about different crime cases in Wichita and how they were solved.

The most interesting apparatus which he demonstrated was the "Drunkometer." This device tells the percentage of alcohol on the breath and in the blood of an individual. When alcohol is brought in contact with the pink liquid contained in the machine the color changes to a brick-red. By weighing a tube before and after the reaction, the exact percentage of alcohol may be determined.

The next meeting will be held March 17. A very interesting program is provided and the public is invited.

State Orators College Guests

State Anti-Tobacco Contest
To Be Held in College
Chapel Tonight

The State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest will be held in the chapel of McPherson College at 7:30 to-night.

Six colleges will be represented: Bresee College of Hutchinson; Central College of McPherson, Miltonvale Wesleyan College of Miltonvale; Tabor College of Hillsboro; St. John's College of Winfield; and McPherson College. The McPherson College orator will be Wilbur Swellin.

This contest is sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Anti-Tobacco Association each year. The prizes of \$55 for first place; \$25 for second place and \$15 for third place will be given by the local philanthropist, Dr. J. W. Fields.

McPherson College is the host of the contest this year and cordially invites all students and public to attend this oratorical contest.

Debaters Exhibit Powers

The Varsity Number 2 teams held an exhibition debate March 9 at Inman High School. The affirmative was upheld by Luther Harshbarger and Donald Newkirk. Avis Heckman and Geraldine Spohn debated in the negative. The decision, given by the audience, went to the affirmative.

Students In Charge

The Chapel program on Friday, March 4, was in charge of the student body with Dan Zook acting as chairman.

The first number on the program was given by the brass quartet. Leslie Sperling played a solo "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." Josephine Sitarar gave a reading. Olive Edgecomb and Rilla Hubbard then led a short pep chapel to create enthusiasm for the exhibition game Saturday night.

College Group Visits Sooners

5 Oklahoma Churches Visited
by Deputation Team
Last Week

A deputation team composed of Lyle Klotz, baritone; Philip Davis, speaker; Rowena Frantz, chalk artist; and Opal Hoffman, pianist, with Charles Sheller as chauffeur, represented McPherson College in five Oklahoma churches last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The team left Thursday morning, and gave their first program that night at Cushing. Friday night they appeared at Oklahoma City, Saturday night at Cordell, Sunday morning at Thomas, and Sunday night at Alfine.

The trip had many interesting events, not the least of which were two flat tires. The group went on a sight-seeing trip through Oklahoma City, visiting "Shacktown," the beautiful Santa Fe depot, the city court house, the oil district, and the Federal Housing project. The young people of the church there cooked and served supper for the team and invited them to a party after the service. Apparently the group was growing weary by Sunday for they went ten miles on the wrong road before they realized what had happened.

Their arrival in McPherson at four o'clock Monday morning was welcome to the five weary wanderers, but all agreed that the time had been well spent.

Varsity Debaters In Tie For First

Coach Maurice A. Hess Adds
To Long Victory List
At Salina

The McPherson College Varsity Men's Debate team, like the McPherson College Gagers tied for first place this year. In the League contest held March 5 at Salina, McPherson and Bethany tied for first place in the men's division. This is the first time in history of the League that two teams have tied; Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel and Southwestern tied for third place.

Bethany took first place in the Women's division; McPherson came in second; Wesleyan took third; and Southwestern took fourth.

McPherson's debaters were: Donald Newkirk; Luther Harshbarger; Addison Southoff; William Thompson; Helen Deane Gibson; Alberta Keller; Geraldine Spohn; and Avis Heckman.

Mrs. A. J. Voran, mother of Fahnstock Hall, and Lyle Bower were Sunday dinner guests at Harold Larsen's home in Abilene, Kansas.

String Choir Tour Success

Group, Playing to Capacity
Audiences, Visits Two
Kansas Cities

Music Editor Praises

Victor Marvel, Winfield Courier,
Impressed by Program

Playing before capacity audiences, the Violin Choir of McPherson College made a successful tour of two Southern Kansas cities last Sunday.

At Winfield, a crowd of about 300 heard the choir in a vesper concert at the Presbyterian church. Gordon Young, organist, a student at Southwestern College, assisted the choir in this program. At Augusta, the choir played before the congregation of the Baptist church at the regular evening services. Every available seat in the building was filled for the service, and the work of the choir was praised highly by the listeners.

Victor Marvel, Music Editor of the Winfield Daily Courier made the following comment in his write up of the afternoon concert at Winfield.

"The group showed evidence of careful training and direction. While not brilliant nor academic in their approach, the violinists played carefully, and releases and attacks were even and smooth and intonation was good. The choice of program was appropriate, and the general impression to the audience was pleasing, showing perhaps that the average listener does not demand perfection nor brilliant artistry, but appreciated an earnest effort at serious work."

The choir will play a concert at Marquette next Sunday night.

Deputators to S. C. M.

Phillip Davis Talks on Christ's
Temptations Tuesday

The S. C. M. program, Tuesday morning was given by the deputation team that visited several Oklahoma churches during the past week-end.

Phillip Davis was in charge of the program and gave a short talk on Christ's temptations and the forty days spent in the wilderness. "We should observe from this experience," stated Phil, "that if we are to achieve the best we must give the best."

A vocal solo, "Faith," was sung by Lyle Klotz, accompanied by Opal Hoffman. Rowena Frantz drew a beautiful chalk picture of "The Christ of the Andes" and gave the story of the picture. Opal Hoffman played background music while the picture was being drawn.

Select Commencement Speaker

Dr. V. F. Schwalm of McPherson college announced that Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, has been secured as the speaker for the annual commencement exercises of the college to be held Monday, May 30.

Dr. Spaeth is said to be one of the most outstanding speakers in the Middle West today and the college feels fortunate in being able to arrange for his appearance here on commencement day. He is a former Princeton man and the new president of the University of Kansas City.

Freshmen Planning Party

"Once more the freshman class is planning a party! For the hundredth time (more or less) a date has been chosen. This time the Student Union Room is selected as the place and Saturday, March 19, at 7:30 as the time. A real party is being planned. Freshmen, start saving your dimes now!"

The flashlight companies have missed an excellent sales-promotion opportunity. McPherson College students who desire to obtain a book from the stacks in the library must carry their own flashlights with them.

Box Social Gala Affair As The Auctioneer Uses His Vocal Organs To Draw Bidders

Fifty! I've got fifty, now who'll give me five! Five, five, fifty-five, five, sixty! Blah, blah, blah! sold to the American! Thus started the sales at the box supper last Friday night. Boxes tied in pink ribbons, boxes tied in green, boxes wrapped in paper tablecloths (ahem), and all sorts of attractive boxes were brought out to the windy auctioneer. Dan Zook, to be sold to the highest bidder.

However, the spirit of a box sup-

per seemed to be lacking, and the bidding was slow—much to the fatigue of the auctioneer. Only on one box did there seem to be much competition—you win, Addison. Either the boys did not want to part with the best girls (a splendid chance to get rid of them for a while) or their secret passions, or else they were financially embarrassed.

At last when all boxes were sold, a number of the men had shares in several boxes. Hungry—well, maybe! Large groups assembled around

several boxes and dived in. A few "snuck" off in a corner "to chust be alone." All sorts of good things to eat—sandwiches of many kinds, spud chips, pickles (not hardly 57 varieties), fruit, cookies, cake—black and white, and coffee furnished by the S. C. M.

After much gorging, left-overs were packed away in the boxes and carried home to be placed close to the bed in order that food would be within reach for a lazy breakfast in bed on Saturday morning.

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How We Gentlemen Feel

Dear Editor:

We are the "supposedly adult individuals" who, according to a recent editorial, conducted ourselves in a "perfectly asthmatic manner" at the Wesleyan game. We booed, Bronx-cheered, and cat-called.

We won't discuss our legitimate reasons for using these tactics.

Our enthusiasm goes beyond the passive stages of organized cheering and of daintily and politely tapping our hands in applause. Perhaps your editorial was pertinent to some few in our midst, but, as a whole, we're boys who have played ball or followed ball all our lives, and we know how it feels to lose, salty perspiration trickling into eyes and mouth. We like to play from the sideline. Don't be deceived by our noise; we're as good sportsmen as the more dignified students, the shrug-shoulder losers. If all students and athletes would approach a contest and take a loss with the same mild attitude, our major

sports would revert to the same category as a sociable game of tiddly-winks.

Sports writers have, and rightly, deplored ill treatment of officials. But they also have lulled the casual sportsman into believing that officials are infallible in their decisions. We believe that protest is a perfectly reasonable attack on questionable decisions and, since it is acknowledged that student-body spirit is a contributing factor to team success, we believe that otherwise unwarranted noise is altogether permissible at a ball game. Besides, didn't viewers with-alarm see the qualifying grin which was on the same faces that were most vigorous in voicing their displeasure? You're using strong language when you call such enthusiastic urging and some Bronx cheers a "barbaric stigma." It ill behooves casual Friday-night observers to preach sportsmanship to life-long enthusiasts.

The Collegiate Review

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr. Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived, another student had applied the eraser to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

Add campus fads: At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters—and campus—are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a written or printed page, has been developed by a Drake University professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy

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claims attention, and what parts of it the average person doesn't bother to read.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, has no time for hobbies. Besides his administrative duties he is editor of Harper's history series—a group of textbooks, editor-in-chief of Compton's 16 volumes of Pictured Encyclopedia, and has won a diploma for distinguished service to science from Sigma Xi. So what chance has stamp-collecting?

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

For 10 years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from 20 states.

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Prevues of Coming Features

A YANK AT OXFORD
Robert Taylor is introduced as the conceited son of Lionel Barrymore, a Kansas newspaper publisher who delays editions of his sheet so he can blazon his boy's football or track activities across the first pages of various issues. He is given a scholarship to one of Oxford's colleges, and makes a menace of himself there by boasting of his sport prowess at home. Many Oxford customs are shown interestingly in the film. Maureen O'Sullivan is nice as Molly Beaumont of the British Beaumonts, but Vivien Leigh is far more attractive as a campus flirt who gets various Oxford lads into trouble. There are a few incongruities in the picture but on the whole it is a very pleasant picture and you will enjoy Robert Taylor in his new role. At the Ritz Saturday night prevue, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

S. C. M. Sponsors Dr. S. L. Nelson

Well-Known Authority Talks on "Men and Women Relations."

Dr. S. L. Nelson, surgeon from Salina, spoke to the student body at 2:15, yesterday afternoon in the college chapel. Dr. Nelson is an authority on "men and women relations," which was his subject Thursday.

"There are two main functions of the human brain," stated Dr. Nelson, "reason and the production of emotion. An attempt should be made to combine reason and emotion in sex life."

Continuing Dr. Nelson said that everyone was born with two urges, an urge for food and a sex urge, without which our race would perish. Both of these urges are normal and natural.

"In choosing a mate," pointed out Dr. Nelson, "one should try to realize the changes that will take place throughout life." What may seem important now may not seem so later in life. Companionship is always more beautiful when two are looking at it together.

In conclusion Dr. Nelson advised young people to seek intelligent information for any controversial issue and discuss plans with one's chosen mate before marriage.

Your hometown is no longer "podunk" but more properly a "crack in the track." A teacher in the University of Nebraska English department has made a study of the synonyms for "podunk." They include Toonerville, Picolo Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, Flag Station, Alfalfa Center, Sagebrush Center, Pumpkin Center and Skunk Center.

Allice Gill spent the week end at her home in Lawrence.

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Miss Heckethorn reports that 250 students used books not on reserve last semester. All students pay a library fee as a part of their incidental fee. The library is here for your use. Are you getting your money's worth?

She also reports that only two new books have arrived recently. "Life Insurance Speaks for Itself," by A. M. Linton, (incidentally this book was a gift to the college,) and "Health Supervision and Inspection of Schools," by Wood and Rowell.

"These Amazing Electrons"
The book "These Amazing Electrons" is a late publication of the popular science writer Raymond F. Yates.
The story is about the electron and its fast multiplying uses in this modern world. The book is easily understood and extremely interesting to the modern, progressive person. Yates' humor is shown by this quotation: "electrons are capable of doing many things aside from detecting and amplifying the monkey-shines of Fred Allen and Eddie Cantor." (Even the person who is not

sincere conscious will find this book very interesting).

"Making Life Worth While"
And the other book I'm reviewing is, "Make Life Worth While," by Dr. Sizoo, who is a popular minister of the Colligate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City. Dr. Sizoo is now Vice President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

In his books he outlines what religion can do for the individual or the group. He says that it isn't supposed to be a group of sermons, but yet they are more or less. He also deals with the important problems in religion of our time. He says, "We cannot reason our way to the supernatural; but it must be felt and experienced." For our every day problems, I believe it would be all-right.

NOTICE: The library staff wishes to thank the loser for the use of a swell fountain pen that was left in the library some weeks ago. The owner, if he wishes too, may claim it by identification. M. H.

A student at Adrian college has earned his way through school by landscaping the college campus. Coming to Adrian after financial stress forced him to forego his educational pursuits at the University of Illinois, he approached the college authorities and proposed that he landscaped the entire campus, which was in a bad state of neglect, in lieu of his tuition.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate University psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

The Pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

Students at Oklahoma A. and M. College can walk on dry steamlined sidewalks even on icy, slippery days. When college engineers designed the

underground system of laying steam heating lines between buildings they were placed underneath some of the main interconnecting sidewalks. The steam pipes keep ice or wet spots from collecting on the walks.

The University of Nebraska student publications board chose a coed editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the first time in 15 years. She is Helen Pascoe, junior in the college of journalism.

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Campus Camera



Dr. Harnley Actually Played On Harvard's First Basketball Team

Dr. H. J. Harnley, professor emeritus of McPherson college, actually played on the first basketball team at Harvard!

After graduating from Harvard in June, 1892, Dr. Harnley attended a Y. M. C. A. conference, during which was introduced a new game known as basketball. Two poles at each end of the small outside court supported a fruit basket, barely large enough to allow the regulation size basketball to pass through.

Because there were no backboards, much pushing, trampling, and little dribbling was necessary to reach the goal and drop in two points. To begin the game, two centers jumped at the middle of the court, but then pandemonium reigned and everyday clothes that served as uniforms were

considerably mused.

While a large group of boys watched the antics of the performers on the court, an instructor coached the players as to the proper technique of the game at frequent intervals. A "swing system" was unheard of and no referee was required because they had not learned how to foul. So evenly-matched were the teams that only the one running slightly down hill was able to gain an advantage.

"It was great fun and we liked it", declared Dr. Harnley as he declared Dr. Harnley as he described the game as played by the first team to represent Harvard University, one year after basketball was introduced by Dr. James Naismith, the founder.—R. C.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that

Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

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Pleasing Artist



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Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Wasn't it a thrill to hear Rose Hampton sing "Clouds"? It is rather queer that we always revel in a rendition of some number we already know.

Musings from Kansas City: Tony, did you get to go? I wondered if you were able to keep up with Gene on the way to the big tournament. From what I hear he can "barrel a car" right along. Kurtis said: "It's too bad we had to play New Mexico right at the first. They said we might have gone quite a way up the ladder." Roy seems to keep his title "A lady's man" even when he's away from home. The radio announcer must have been doing some observing in-between times. Barney and Chet, you agree, Wesley and LaVerne, don't teams go and come. We want to give you a pat on the back for your fine spirit and excellent playing during the four years. They'll certainly miss you next year. Here's to Wanny, Ratzlaff, Wiegand, McGill and Roy to help keep McPherson in the limelight next year.

Betty Ruth, we can't understand. Perhaps there were too many fires, too much washing dishes, and not enough Betty Ruth.

Dan and Kirk did a splendid job of caring for Gladys and "Toughy", as Dan called his charge, while the two buddies were away.

Bob Frantz, a little explanation, please. Who was she?

Charles and Elma seem now to have settled down. Miriam and Kenneth make a most charming looking couple. We see a lot of Stephen and Theresa together lately. We like them. Those Grove sisters must have been doing some observing in-between times. Barney and Chet, you agree, Wesley and LaVerne, don't teams go and come. We want to give you a pat on the back for your fine spirit and excellent playing during the four years. They'll certainly miss you next year. Here's to Wanny, Ratzlaff, Wiegand, McGill and Roy to help keep McPherson in the limelight next year.

Tournament Planned

In progress today and next week is the intra-college basketball tournament including several teams of eight players. A double elimination affair has been planned by Coach "Buck" Astle.

Members of the Methods of Physical Education class will serve as officials. Only three varsity or reserve men are allowed on each team, which is sponsored by various campus leaders.

Intramural basketball was delayed by the regular cage season and much enthusiasm is being shown in this new feature. All games are being played in the college gym at scheduled periods.

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SPORTS

D. Barngrover Captains Stars

Johnston, Myers and McGill Placed on Second; McGill Left as Nucleus.

In conjunction with the coaches, Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, submitted last week his annual Kansas Conference all-star teams. Don Barngrover, highest scoring guard of McPherson, was named captain of the mythical five.

Chet Johnston, Tony Meyer, and Dave McGill were placed on the second team. Barngrover, Johnston, and Meyer are seniors and certainly deserve the honors. McGill, also an outstanding cager will help form the nucleus of the quintet next year.

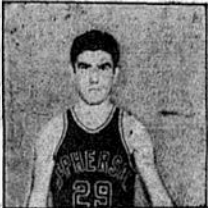
Following are the all-conference members:

First Team
Forwards: Cliff Rock, senior. C. of E.; Cletus Snyder, senior, Kansas Wesleyan.

Center: Omer Brenton, sophomore, Ottawa.
Guards: Don Barngrover (captain), senior, McPherson; Doc Watson, senior, Kansas Wesleyan.

Second Team
Forwards: Lyman Morgan (captain), sophomore, Ottawa; Chet Johnston, senior, McPherson.
Center: Tony Meyer, senior, McPherson.

Guards: Dave McGill, sophomore, McPherson; Bob Rudolph, senior, Baker.



Don Barngrover

As one of the best guards by Kansas, Don Barngrover was also awarded a position on Gene Kemper's all-star second team. None of the other members of the Bulldog quintet received mention on this team. By making all-conference and all-state selections, "Barney" will go down in McPherson college history as an outstanding athlete.

Alberta Keller and Rilla Hubbard went to Hutchinson to shop last Thursday afternoon.

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By The Colonel

Basketball Back-glances

If Coach Astle's comments this season are indicative of plans for next year, McPherson will probably take an extensive pre-season trip to gain more experience. . . The tournament will probably be enlarged to approximately eight teams. . . Next year will see the revival of the popular "swing system" with fewer veterans and emphasis on passing ability. . . Astle predicts that at least three conference cage teams will be using the faster style next season. . . Plenty of plums to those second team players who have been at their post all season, regardless of the rough going. . . Inconsistency, that big bugaboo with the Canines, will be placed on the "black list" next year. . . Although the captains for next year's grid and cage squads have not been selected, it is evident who deserve the honors.

Open Letter to Liston

Dear Liston:
Having been twice spanked during the past season by McPherson's famous "swing system", which you heartily despise, you were undoubtedly in a fine mood for revenge as the national tournament occupied most of your time.

According to Bulldog gridsters and Wesleyan cagers, revenge is sweet, but why place a fast, fighting McPherson five against a faster New Mexico State freight train? By virtue of their season's record alone, the Canines deserved a choice position, but you chose to nominate them to oblivion in a disastrous first-round contest against tourney favorites.

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Our "swing system" will be on your trail when the cage season opens but we will not be satisfied until you bow down in football. Now that Mr. Ridgway is in charge of your grids, perhaps the Bulldogs of McPherson can again raise their head and bark at the other members of the conference, especially, an unruly group of wildcats.

Track Team Topics

Prospects for an outstanding track team here this season become more encouraging as one discovers that many "cinder-scrapers" are back for action this year. Among them are George Toland, dashes; Wayne Albright, Bob Seidel, and Roy Robertson, middle dashes; Mark Porter, Wayne Albright, and Gordon Bower, distance men; Joelle Letkeman, hurdles; Tony Voshell, javelin and discus; Phil Davis high jump; Dan Zook, shot put; and Robertson, York, Toland, and Porter, relays.

With that group as a nucleus, Coach "Buck" Astle will also have an outstanding group of tracksters from the freshmen, who are already boasting of their prowess. Each one is aiming at certain conference records and McPherson may go places in the conference on the track and field.

Tennis Swingers Report

On the tennis court, McPherson college will be well represented with several of last year's stars again ready for action. Don Barngrover, McPherson, singles and doubles champion, leads the group that includes Kurt Naylor, Harold "Lanky" Rothrock, Carol Crouse and others. A few promising players from the first semester tennis classes may add strength in numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toland visited Ernest Toland and family at Coats last week end.

Divided Champs Give Exhibition

Barngrover's Team Noses Out Johnston's Reds In Fast Game 50 to 46

In a rip-roaring, razzle-dazzle, rough and tumble, slam-bang "jam session" last Saturday night, Don Barngrover's Green team nosed out Chet Johnston's Reds 50-46 in a thrilling, exciting cage exhibition at Convention Hall. Both teams were knotted at 30-all after twenty minutes of play.

When the Wichita Griddeys, who couldn't find enough Pontiacs, failed to make their scheduled appearance against the Bulldogs, the varsity divided for a regular game. After a blazing first half, the game ended in a slower tempo with many fouls being called throughout the contest.

Because no substitutes were available, Barngrover, Wiegand, and others led "double lives" by fouling more than four times. Referees, spectators, and players all entered into the fun in order to provide transportation to the Kansas City tournament.

Although Coach "Buck Astle was in Pittsburg fulfilling an officiating assignment, the Canines really put on an interesting exhibition and occasionally flashed some of their usual "swing system" power. In a prelim, the McPherson Y. M. C. A. team walloped the second team 45 to 25.

Reds	Score	Greens
Johnston	2-9	
McGill	4-9	
Robertson	6-9	
	6-2	Barngrover
	6-4	Ratzlaff
Mohler	7-4	
Robertson	8-4	
Robertson	9-4	
	9-5	Ratzlaff
	9-7	Wanamaker
	9-9	Wiegand
Robertson	10-9	
	10-11	Ratzlaff
McGill	12-11	
	12-13	Wanamaker
Robertson	13-13	
Robertson	15-13	
	15-15	Wiegand
	15-17	Naylor
Johnston	17-17	
	17-19	Naylor

Robertson	19-19	
	19-21	Wanamaker
Robertson	20-21	
	20-22	Naylor
Johnston	22-22	
	24-24	Naylor
Johnston	24-24	
	24-26	Wiegand
	24-28	Barngrover
Robertson	26-28	
Meyer	28-28	
	28-30	Wanamaker
Meyer	30-30	
	Half	
	30-32	Naylor
Meyer	31-32	
Robertson	32-32	
Robertson	33-32	
	33-33	Wiegand
	33-34	Wiegand
Robertson	35-34	
	35-35	Barngrover
	35-37	Barngrover
	35-39	Wiegand
	35-41	Barngrover
McGill	36-41	
McGill	38-41	
	38-42	Wiegand
Johnston	40-42	
	40-44	Barngrover
	40-46	Naylor
	40-48	Ratzlaff
Johnston	40-48	
	41-50	Naylor
Meyer	42-50	
Meyer	44-50	
McGill	46-50	
		GAME

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