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We Now Face the Death of Many Things Which We Have Known

"Do We Worship Form, Or Principle, Of Democracy?" Asks Paul Bowman In Chapel

"I think we are facing the death of many things we have known and the birth of many new things." Thus, Paul Bowman, Jr., an active peace worker under the Friend's Service Committee in the distribution of supplies in Spain during the recent Spanish civil war and in Finland during its invasion, generalized the substance of his captivating and most timely address Wednesday morning in chapel.

Interpersing his speech with personal observations and experiences of two years service in Europe, he visualized the death of many things which we have held of great value during the past. Those things which must give way to greater values because of a prevailing indifference and lassitude of people in general, according to the speaker, include the physical, the spirit of intense nationalism, forms of government, truth and religion.

The new birth of values must come from those of Christian background who have conviction and from those who have given intelligent thought to the world's perplexing problems. As suggestions for constructive action in bringing about this new birth, new patterns of thought must be formulated which conscientiously consider personal duty to the world at large. We must practice the policy of the good-neighbor rather than assume a dictatorial attitude toward others—the very attitude we wish to avoid for ourselves, and we must organize our thoughts and re-evaluate the ideals of life through a vitalized personal religion.

"What do you and I owe to democracy?" was the searching question to which the peace worker gave two possible answers. If we are interested in the form of democracy with its political parties and platforms we may take up our guns and march out to meet the enemy in his own undemocratic manner. If we are interested in the principles of democracy, then we must find a method of defense which is consistent with the ideals for which democracy and its champions stand.

Famous Speaker Here Tuesday

Martin Harvey Will Speak Tuesday Night, In Chapel Wednesday

Martin Harvey, famous negro speaker who visited this campus once last year, will speak here next Tuesday evening in a specially called S. C. M. meeting, it was announced yesterday by Lee Nelson, S. C. M. co-president. Harvey will be here only for a short stay.

Last year Harvey spoke here and impressed those who heard him. In returning this year, he will only be able to speak twice and then rush away to fulfill another engagement. He will speak in chapel next Wednesday morning and leave immediately.

Before chapel Wednesday morning he will be open for student conferences which will be held in the student union room.

I. R. C. Will Not Meet Today

The International Relations Club will not meet this afternoon because of the Homecoming parade, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Doepfner, president of the club. The program planned for this afternoon will be given next Friday at the regular time.

Alice Lindgren and Calvin Jones spent Sunday at the Geo. T. Jones home in Pretty Prairie.

School Calendar

FRIDAY	
Homecoming Parade	4:00
Coronation Ceremony	7:45
Bethel Football Game	8:00
TUESDAY	
Martin Harvey	6:45
WEDNESDAY	
Martin Harvey	9:40
FRIDAY	
Bethany, there	8:00
SATURDAY	
Masquerade Party	8:00

Quad Sales Drive To End In Four Weeks

Proofs Of Students' Pictures Must Be Returned Today

"Since the pictures of the students and the faculty are all taken," spoke Ernest Peterson, Quadrangle business manager, "the quadrangle sales drive will end November 15, exactly four weeks from today."

In an effort to complete most of the financial details early and thus enable the editor to print a better annual, the business manager deemed it wise to close the sales drive and not let it extend indefinitely, as it has often done.

Proofs of Quadrangle pictures should be returned today, stated Virginia Kerlin, Quadrangle editor, despite a chapel announcement that picture proofs were to be returned Tuesday. The proofs will be sent to a Kansas City photographer to be retouched and mounted.

Class panels, one of the most important features of the book, will then be done, stated Editor Kerlin. The class panels, in editor's lingo, are the pages of student and faculty pictures.

Deputation Team Goes To Wichita Sunday

In the Student Volunteer Commission of the S. C. M. Tuesday morning, Dick Burger was in charge of the meeting, Paul Bowman Jr. and the Rev. B. N. King were guests. In the business discussion, Kathleen Brubaker was elected publicity chairman.

Next Sunday a deputation team will go to West Wichita church in acceptance of their invitation. Dick Burger will give the message, "Master of the Ages." A quartette consisting of Lyle Albright, Conrad Burton, Ruth Smith, and Barbara Holdreder will sing a number.

After the program a potluck dinner will be served.

Ben, Ferocious Pet of Former Coach, Is Original Maccollege Bulldog

McPherson college athletes acquired their distinguished epithet, Bulldogs, from the ferocious, determined canine whose name was "Ben." So Ellis Verink, former basketball coach of McPherson college, wrote Coach Hayden this summer.

"When I graduated from college in 1915," writes Verink, "I went to McPherson, Kansas, as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and was the first basketball coach McPherson college had. You will find that the McPherson college teams are known as the bulldogs. This name came from my bulldog whose name was Ben. Every night I used to put a collar on Ben, take my bicycle and have him drag me up the hill from town to the college when we practiced basketball."

Coach Hayden has now found a picture of Ben, which he has hanging on his office wall. Ben is a large, tough bulldog, heavily protected with shoulder pads and head-gear.

Verink, who is a personal friend to Coach Hayden, is now manager of the Conch Central Life Insurance Company of Chicago and is also interested in Y. M. C. A. work. He still remembers McPherson as a town of friendly people and writes to Hayden: "Let me hasten to congratulate you on your new position. You are going to one of the finest colleges in Kansas and going to one of the nicest towns in which to live."

Leta Beckner Is Elected Homecoming Queen, Will Reign Sovereign Tonight

Play Night Is Postponed

All School Play Night, formerly posted on the calendar for tomorrow night, has been indefinitely postponed, because of the Homecoming activities today. Play Night will be held sometime later this fall.

Fries, Voshell, Miller, Davis Are Chosen To Be Maids of Honor

Immediately before the football game tonight, Leta Beckner, charming sophomore student from Holmesville, Nebraska, will be crowned Homecoming Queen by President V. F. Schwalm. Elected Queen of the Homecoming by the student body, Miss Beckner will reign over the activities of the homecoming celebration.

S. C. M. Sponsors Masquerade Party

Don Davidson and Elizabeth Mohler, S. C. M. social committee, report the first information concerning the Masquerade Party to be held on Saturday night, October 26. Everyone is to come masked. First, second, and third prizes will be given to the three best masked persons, according to the decisions of the official judges.

More Culture On Farm Than In City

So Says C. D. Bonsack In Chapel Last Friday

Charles D. Bonsack was the guest speaker at last Friday's chapel. Bonsack, whose home is in Elgin, Illinois, is secretary of the Mission Board of the Brethren Church.

Mr. Bonsack stated that one of the great problems of today was the emigration from rural areas to the cities. There are several reasons for this, Mr. Bonsack explained. One reason is the fact that too much emphasis is placed on money—too many people believe that large sums of money must be made in order to live comfortably. Many people have lost confidence in the land as a place to live as well as a place to earn a living. Many look with horror toward a job that is not a white-collar job.

"There are more cultural values to be found on the farm than in the city and the city folks know it," stated Mr. Bonsack. In certain colleges in Pennsylvania a survey was made of the agricultural students and the results were that three-fourths of the students taking agriculture lived in the cities and approximately the same number of students taking the engineering course lived in the country.

"The men and women who have lived on the farms and have learned to understand soil should learn to appreciate this knowledge and make use of it," explained Mr. Bonsack.

"There is no place that a man's training and education can be enjoyed so much as on the farm. But a man should educate himself so that he can receive the full benefit from his farm. If the average business man kept his accounts as the average farmer does, the business man would go bankrupt. Those who have money should help make it possible for a young man to get a start on the farm."

"See the beautiful things about the farm and don't make farm work a drudgery" was the suggestion offered by Mr. Bonsack. Also he suggested being of good terms with the neighbors as one way to be a successful farmer in a community.

"One should study the resources and opportunities offered on the farm. In the city one is apt to lose contact with God and if this is done, something drastic will happen to our living," were the closing remarks of Mr. Bonsack.

Surviving the stiff elimination of the contest for homecoming queen, Miss Beckner gained the honor given to one McPherson college co-ed each year. Attending her as maids-of-honor will be Mildred Fries, Doris Voshell, Mildred Miller, and Margaret Davis.

Pictures of the twenty-five Maids, who were selected by the faculty were sent to a noted celebrity, who wished to remain anonymous. This noted celebrity chose five girls, and from these five the student body elected Leta Beckner as queen and Mildred Fries, Margaret Davis, and Doris Voshell, all of McPherson, and Mildred Miller of Raymond, Kansas, for her attendants.

Election was held all day Tuesday in the student union room. Registration and ballots were in charge of the student council. It is planned that the fair queen and her maids ride in a new convertible onto the field tonight.

Leading up to the climax of the coronation will be a parade through Main Street at four o'clock today. The queen and her attendants will lead the procession in a colorful float decorated by the Student Council. Following this will be new cars in which the band, football players, Pep Club, and W. A. A. will ride.

Many other cleverly decorated floats will be seen. The floats will be on a competitive basis and are being prepared and decorated by the Student Christian Movement, Pep Club, International Relations Club, Women's Athletic Association, and girls and boys of the dormitories.

According to Doris Doane, president of the Pep Club, keen competition is being shown and many beautiful floats are expected to be the result. Students are urged to follow up the procession in their cars and many alumni members are expected to attend homecoming festivities, and the bitter gridiron battle between the McPherson college Bulldogs and the Bethel college Graysmaroons.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

C. D. Bonsack, Brethren Mission Board Secretary, Speaks To S.C.M.

More than a hundred students heard C. D. Bonsack, Secretary of the Mission Board for the Church of the Brethren, give a challenging talk at the general S. C. M. meeting Thursday night of last week. In his simple, yet straight forward manner, Bonsack used understanding, service, kindness, and good will as key words.

He stressed the importance of college students and young leaders having faith in themselves, faith in human mankind, and faith in the ideals and facts given to us by Christ. "He profits most who serves best" might well have been the theme of Rev. Bonsack's message. A short form was held after the talk in which Bonsack answered questions concerning the mission work in the countries now at war and gave suggestions about money for relief purposes.

A mixed quartet composed of Shirley Spohn, Melba Morrison, Harold Hoover, and Eugene Lichty gave one number preceding the talk. S. G. Hoover and Dick Burger led the short devotional period.

Bonsack was introduced by Lee Nelson, co-president of the S. C. M.

Inside Pages Contain Good Business Directory

Pages 2, 3, and 4 of this Spectator contain a good directory for student buying. Watch these pages for unexcelled bargains.

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The Spectator Sees---

Where Does Uncle Sam Get All His Money? Whom Does He Owe?

An editorial which appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital last Friday puts an interesting light on the financial affairs of the national government. While it is primarily of interest to taxpayers, it nevertheless should prove worthwhile to all students of economics, history, and political science and to any others who want to know what is going on in national affairs at present.

Uncle Sam—which means the United States Government, which means you and your neighbor—is now about \$50,000,000,000 in the red.

To get a rough idea of how much money that is, consider the fact that there are only about \$6,000,000,000 actually in circulation in the United States today. To get a clearer conception of America's debt, just do a little simple dividing. You will discover that every man and woman and child in the country, as part of the Government, owes somebody about \$385.

Whom do we owe? Where did Uncle Sam get all this money in the first place?

Creditors for more than a half of the national debt are holders of treasury and savings bonds. More than \$3,000,000,000 worth of such bonds are now outstanding.

Another way in which Uncle Sam has managed to get his hands on active capital is to take over the reserves in pension funds, including payments of workers and employers to the Social Security kitty, and to deposit bonds in their place. Up to now, this procedure has netted the Government \$8,900,000,000.

Short-term notes and bills, sold to banking institutions, have brought in \$7,682,000,000. The Government is especially fond of this method of borrowing because the interest rates are low—often only 1 per cent. Only trouble is that short-term paper runs out within anywhere from one to five years, and the notes must be redeemed.

Banks also hold \$1,808,000,000 in adjusted service certificates.

The remainder of the public debt—\$5,788,000,000—is held by citizens in the form of guaranteed obligations. About 80 per cent of this sum is in bonds paid in exchange for mortgages on homes and farms.

There will be no budget-balancing in the middle of a defense program. But suppose the Federal Government suddenly decided it would wipe its slate clean by taking the deficit out of the national income for one year, how would you come out?

Last year the national income was about \$70,000,000,000. In addition to your normal taxes, you would have to pay Uncle Sam about 71 per cent of your income for a whole year. That is where national finances stand right now.

Population Is Not Shifting From Rural To Urban Centers According To Latest Census

Recently a chapel speaker deplored the unhealthy situation of so many rural children going off to the cities. He considered it unwise to leave the "clean smelling" farms to go to the cities which always smell of "smoke and garbage cans." The farm, in his opinion, was the best, if not the only, place to raise a Christian family. Financiers were depriving many farmers of their farms and making it harder for youth to get started in an attempt to make their living on farms. Give youth the chance, he stated, and they would gladly farm.

Interesting statistics concerning population trends were just released by the Bureau of Census and published in various leading newspapers. As shown by these statistics, cities of 25,000 and over increased only 5 per cent in the 1930-40 decade, while the population as a whole increased 7 per cent during the same period of time.

If the speech originally referred to had been given ten years ago, it probably would have been more appropriate, for cities increased 25.5 per cent in the 1920-30 decade. Thus there might have been a shift from rural to urban population in the preceding decade. But in the last decade, the shift, if any, has not been toward the cities of 25,000 and over. Proportionately, the cities lost, when population is figured on the urban and rural ratio of population in the United States.

Many reasons can be given for the change in the population trend, but that is not what is significant now. It only shows that many chapel speakers give talks on subjects, showing their hopes and prejudices, often not knowing the truth of the subject but generalizing from their own meager experience.

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WHEN I OPE MY MOUTH, Let No Dog Bark—

Note—The sport phrases in parentheses have been inserted in this article in an attempt to make the article more understandable to the average, non-comprehending college student.—The Editor.

In light of the new sports column, this comment is needed. When Shakespeare first said, "Let no dog bark," he didn't know about the McPherson Bulldogs. So that exception can be made. As long as the team shows the fighting spirit that they have, I say, "Let Bulldogs Bark!"

After being told one thing by one person, and a contradictory thing by someone else, and something else by someone else; after having pedants, politicians, demagogues, professional mourners, and chronic pollyannas, shout their dirges, dithyrambs (choric hymns or lyric poetry), and panaceas (cure-alls) to all corners of the world, a person finally gets gripped enough that he sits down and decides what he really thinks. And this, my children, is one of those times.

Out of the din and confusion, these words seem constantly to reappear, youth, the youth problem, the youth of today, the youth of tomorrow, et al. One speaker tells us that the youth of today are becoming soft, that they are losing their self-discipline, their moral strength. They haven't any character, will power, persistence, ideals, or beliefs. Their only activity in life is the satisfaction of their cutaneous senses. In short, the youth are nothing but a cynical bunch of hedonists (Epicureanists).

And there is that school of thought that says that the youth are not to be blamed for their shortcomings; that they are beset with greater problems than any other generation has ever faced; they have been suckled on class strife and the coincident decay of tradition; the spectre of national uncertainty haunts their every move. This school of thought instead of dolefully proclaiming that the world is going to the dogs, shrieks "sic em" at the top of its figurative lungs.

As is readily palpable (perceptible) both of these cannot be right. And something is sadly amiss, if either one is right. I would like to shout to the shouters that neither view is right. And my reasons for such a bold view are:

1. There is no youth problem because there is no youth. There is John Smith, and Mary Brown, and Henry Everyman. These are young people raised on quiet farms, in noisy tenement district, in political chaos, in Christianity, in atheism; there are poets, farmers, mechanics, hop-heads, drunkards, geniuses, mental defectives, every conceivable personality. And from the forests of the Kennebec (river in Maine), and

the birthplace of the gentle gull stream, across these vast and fertile plains to where the majestic hood towers in awful splendor and the mighty Sacramento flows through the Golden Gate, what have these people in common? Nothing but their lack of years. There are young people, but there is no youth.

2. Every age has produced its great men, and whether the chronic howlers like it or not, every age is going to keep right on producing its great men. The poetry of today, the enormous Golden Gate bridges, the eradication of many diseases, the widespread acceptance of Christian principles, the reciprocal trade agreements are all mighty monuments of the great men of our day. And the young people of today are not asleep to their challenge, they are not soft and weak willed.

Witness the heartbreaking research on cancer, the unceasing efforts of pacifists, reformers, teachers, researchers. The present generation will produce its quota of great men. When bigger and better bridges are built, some person young today will build them. Bigger and better sermons will be preached, bigger and better stories will be written, bigger and better medicines, and serums will be discovered, and as long as the social ills of the world go unattended, bigger and tougher criminals will be produced.

Why? Because the generation knows many things at the end of adolescence that it has taken all mankind collectively more than 3,000 years to learn. This generation will not only produce great men, but it will produce greater men than the world has ever seen. The monuments of tomorrow will be economic democracy, free trade, equitable distribution of the world's goods, world peace, practice of eugenics, better psychological health, energy from atoms, and other great things which we are only just beginning to sense.

So to those who wall about youth and youth problems: You need not worry that this generation will not produce its share of better people of all kinds. And if we are to stand on your shoulders, surely you can't mind a few kicks as we scramble up.

Orvell Long and Bernetta Denny spent the week end with their parents in Hope.

Off-Campus Off-Beat

Miss Shockley asked her psychology class when girls were in their signaling stage. Russell Reinecker decided that it was during their freshman year. But he couldn't decide whether it was in high school or college.

Have you noticed Bob Quillen's good-looking, brown corduroy jacket or Darwin Chiver's belted-in, blue sport coat, and Robert Olson's "half-n-half"? If you haven't, you should. They almost look like models from Esquire.

Explaining what squinting modifiers are, Professor Hines gave the

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illustration that cross-eyed persons squint. And that reminded him of —When a cross-eyed man and a blind man ran into each other, one said, "Why don't you look where you are going?" The other replied, "Why don't you go where you are looking."

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"Christian Groups Must Take Action"

Brethren District Conference Emphasizes Christian Service

By Shirley Spohn
"Brethren in Christian Service" was the challenging theme of the district conference of Southwestern Kansas, held October 11 to 14 at Conway Springs, pastorate of Paul Thompson, student here. Friday evening's meeting was opened at 7:30 with the Rev. Bernard King, local Brethren pastor, acting as chairman. Various meetings were held throughout Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The three main divisions of meetings consisted of women's work, men's work, and young people's meetings.

Realizing that action must be taken by the organized Christian groups of our country, the conference placed much emphasis upon this point.

The highlight of the entire conference was guest speaker, Paul Bowman, Jr., of Bridgewater, Virginia. Paul Bowman has recently returned from doing war relief work in Europe and brought firsthand information from these devastated areas.

Such speakers as Dr. Bittinger, Dr. Metzler, and Dr. Schwalm added to the zeal of the conference. "Perhaps now more than ever before," it was pointed out, "we must pick out the things in our religion that are important. The church and the community must go hand in hand through the coming crisis." Young people especially were made to feel the challenge of these addresses and the desire for Christian service. Nevin Fisher and the college varsity quartet were in charge of the music service on Sunday.

An address "Brethren in Christian Service" by Burton Metzler proved a fitting climax to the district conference, after an important business meeting was held on Monday. H. D. Micheal was elected moderator for next year's district conference. Bernard King will serve as alternate moderator. District conference for 1941 will be held at the Salem community church near Nickerson.

Sunday afternoon at the young people's business meeting, Russell Eisenbeis, sophomore student here, was elected district president for the B. Y. P. D. for the coming year. Besides listening to inspiring speakers, music and worship services, a great fellowship was obtained from renewing old friendships and making new contacts. Warm hospitality in the way of food and resting places was shown by the Conway Springs Community. The entire conference proved to be stronger in uniting toward a goal of service than ever before.

One Should Prepare For Future

Rev. E. W. Dutton, Local Baptist Pastor, Speaks in Chapel

"Our present preparation in school is a primary training for the University of Hard Knocks where the colors are black and blue and the school yell is 'ouch,'" stated the Rev. Edson W. Dutton of the McPherson Baptist Church in chapel Monday morning.

Rev. Dutton spoke on the many precious promises of the Bible. The main promise for the future is happiness. God has promised an eternal life and happiness if his codes are followed. "One should not be so concerned about the work to be done now, but be ready for the future," said Rev. Dutton.

To Discuss Canada, Next Tuesday

A panel discussion which took as its topic "The Trade policy of the Latin American Countries" was the main feature of the World Affairs Commission of the S. C. M. last Tuesday morning. Under the leadership of Eugene Lichty, the panel group was composed of Maxine Ruchlen, Dean Stucky, Wayne Geisert, and Lucille Hoerner. After an able discussion of the policies from various angles, the meeting was opened to public discussion and questions were directed to the group.

The meeting for next week will be the second in this series and will be a panel discussion of "Canada" with Ernest Peterson as the chairman of the morning. Students who have questions regarding trade policies in the Western Hemisphere are invited to attend these discussions and to ask questions of the group.

Says Brenda to Cobina

"Say, Cobina, you know I saw the funniest thing at church Sunday morning. A boy went down the aisle part way and into a seat and just let his girl follow him and sit down after he did."

"Well, Brenda, doesn't every boy know that he is to go down the aisle and then let his lady friend go into the seat first only if there is no usher?"

"I would think so but you know that when there is an usher the girl always follows the usher and the boy follows last."

"And that goes for everywhere else too, to picture shows, into any program, and even to go into a restaurant."

"Oh, and that reminds me, the girl is supposed to tell the boy with her what she wants in the way of refreshments and let him order it instead of having to tell the waiter herself."

"Going back to that church incident, I think that because of convention it would seem improper and a social blunder to attend church without a hat or prayer covering, especially in the mornings. For evening services a hat isn't necessary but it is absolutely necessary for morning worship service."

Take a tip from Cobina and Brenda and see how composed you feel doing the correct thing.

Personals

Mickey Miller was in Salem on Saturday attending a wedding. Jean McNichol spent the week end at her home in Lost Springs.

Wayne Geisert spent the week end with his parents in Elmo.

Betty Clark and Milan Blough spent the week end with Betty's parents in Conway Springs.

Eddie Leonard spent the week end at Enterprise visiting with his parents.

Arnold Hall Buz-z-z-z

Virginia Kerlin has been going around in a daze. We all realize that it's because Bernie is in the hospital. She certainly patronized the Taxi Co. to go up and see Bernie.

We were well informed by a health talk given by Miss Warner. She said that if we feel hungry all the time we should consult a doctor immediately. Are we ill or is it the food?

Oscar certainly has all the girls' hearts aflutter here in Arnold. They're all wondering who'll be next? Well at last Vera has brought that handsome man to life, who has adorned her dresser for so long.

A card containing the following was found in a book in Arnold Hall. McAuley, Roy: Sept. 28—Treatment for flu—Pills and Vicks Rub. Sept. 29—Treatment for flu—Pills and Vicks Rub. Oct. 20. Able to be out. We are sure glad you're better now, Roy.

Girls on second were seen sitting out in the hall studying. They tell us that something mysterious happened to the lights! I wonder if it couldn't have been too many hot plates hooked up at the same time?

We enjoyed your serenading Thursday night, boys. The boys from Fanny invaded Arnold and held a pep meeting on the stairway before the game Friday night. If that helps win, let's do it again.

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By Thomas Doepfner

Today's Meeting Postponed

Because of the Homecoming Parade this afternoon, the International Relations Club will not meet, contrary to a previous announcement. Next Friday Robert Nance will lead the discussion on the minority problem.

The World At Large

By Geraldine Spohn.

Nazi troops fill Bucharest and the pushing of warlike activities by the Reds as well as the Nazi troops are keeping the Balkan countries in constant fear. The biggest move of all, that of wresting control of the Mediterranean from Britain in order to secure the necessary oil, has begun thru the Balkan states. Der Fuehrer and Il Duce lost no time in pushing forward the campaign which was outlined at Brenner pass several days before.

Who, after Rumania, will be next on the list for German military penetration?

In the Balkans Yugoslavia is jittery. Turkey, threatened by the axis from both the north and south is seeking the aid of the former Big Slav Brother, Russia. The Reds deny any alliance against the axis, but their actions denote sympathy for the Balkan state. Russia has hastily constructed several military air bases in what once was Rumania.

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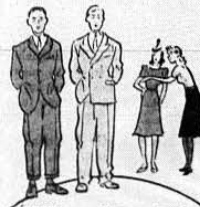
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While the Balkans quake with the maneuvers that may prove to be their doom, in the far east, Kroye, sleep-eyed Premier of Japan and other Japanese officials give blurring reports to American newspaper men. It appears that the little yellow men are out to see whether the U. S. will scare, and evidently Americans are meeting the Orientals' expectations for about 100 Americans have left Japan in a Canadian steamer bound for their homeland. Washington not only suggests that all nationals come home, but several American liners are being prepared for evacuating Americans from the Far East.



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Chemistry Club Meets Next Monday Instead Of Thursday

The Chemistry Club will hold its regular biweekly meeting next Monday at 4:00 in the chemistry lecture room. This change in the time of the meeting of the organization was announced by Dr. J. W. Hershey in view of the fact that on that day there will be on the campus a specialist from the Bell Telephone Co. who will come from Kansas City to give an extended demonstration on telegraphy and radio.

Everyone who is interested is invited, besides the members of the club who are asked to remember the

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Although Bethel In Conference Cellar, Much Rivalry Expected

As their Homecoming opponents tonight the Bulldogs will entertain the Bethel College Graymaroons. The game is a vital conference affair for both teams in the mad scramble for a high standing in the Kansas Conference this year. The Graymaroons will be trying for their first conference win, while the Bulldogs make an attempt to bring two wins to their credit.

A great deal of rivalry has arisen during the past few seasons between the two teams, and in the last two encounters Bethel has come out the victor. Previous to that there was a period of 14 years during which there never was a Graymaroon win.

The Bethel team is known for its last-half comebacks, and it was only two years ago that the Bulldogs lead the Graymaroons 16 to 0, only to lose the game after the Bethel boys started an offensive to win 19 to 16. Last year they again defeated the Bulldogs by a 16 to 6 score.

McPherson is given the edge over Bethel tonight, mainly because of her win over Ottawa a week after the Braves had humbled the Graymaroons 19 to 6. Bethel lost her other conference game to the leading Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. According to the statistics of these games, excluding the scores, the Bethel team appeared to have the edge over both her opponents, and this is one indication that the Bulldogs will have no easy time of it tonight.

Although the Graymaroons lost their Galle brother combination last year through graduation, they have a new backfield threat in the form of "Bus" Westerman, who hails from nearby Moundridge.

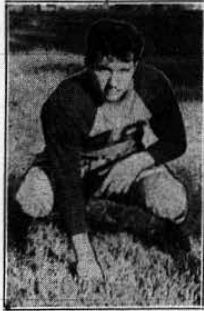
Coach Hayden has moved one of his regular ends into the backfield during this week. Dick Callen, who started all former games in the end position, will probably start tonight at halfback. In the end positions the probable starters for this evening will be Rollin Wassmaker and Junior French, and those expected to start at tackle will be Merlin Myers and Russell Reinecker.

Those who will probably get the nod at guard are Raymond "Dutch" Goering and Bob Cook. In the full-back position will probably be Calvin Jones, husky 205 lb. back. Bobby Brust will gain return to the Bulldog squad and is expected to start at half-back, together with Callen. At quarterback Jack Vetter is the starter.

The captain for tonight's contest will be Raymond "Dutch" Goering, steady letterman and guard on the Bulldog team. "Dutch" is playing his last year of ball for the Bulldogs and is having one of the best years of his colorful career.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas Wesleyan	2	0	1.000
Bethany	2	1	.667
McPherson	1	1	.500
Ottawa	1	1	.500
Baker	1	1	.500
C. of E.	0	1	.000
Bethel	0	2	.000



Bill Staerkel, pictured above, will captain the Bethel College Graymaroons when they square off against the Bulldogs this evening at the college stadium. Staerkel is a two-year letterman and will probably provide a lot of trouble for the Bulldogs.

Let Bulldogs Bark

By Dean Stucky, Sports Editor

The Kansas Conference has started off in an unusual way this year with only one team remaining undefeated after three weeks of play. It has been several years since the teams have been so evenly matched, and a great many interesting games are in store for conference fans.

Dutch Vs. Bearded Goering

The Bulldogs will line-up against what might possibly be a queer-looking Bethel eleven tonight, for the Bethel collegian informs us that the Graymaroons have postponed shaving until after tonight. The boys shouldn't have trouble in maintaining Poker faces. Captain "Dutch" Goering will start at right guard for the Bulldogs and Orlo Goering will probably start at right guard for the Graymaroons. As it happens Orlo is a cousin of Dutch and like "Dutch" is a veteran on his squad.

Another gridster to make his appearance out at practice this week is Bob McKenzie, a former McPherson high school player. Bob will make a weighty contribution to the squad and will probably be in shape in a short time.

"Really Knows His Football"

The Wesleyan Advance says, "Further word from McPherson has it that the Bulldog mentor, Frank Hayden, really knows his football." We will back them 100 per cent on what they

have said, but we wish to inform them that Coach Hayden's given name is Thomas. Coach Tom Hayden has impressed everyone in McPherson in the same way.

Dr. W. C. Heaston, one of the most ardent boosters of the Bulldogs took Coach Hayden, Sylvan Hoover, Calvin Jones, and Raymond Meyer with him to see the Kansas State-Missouri football game at Manhattan. It is backers such as Dr. Heaston and many other men from McPherson which are appreciated by Maccollegians.

Stars Without Hip-Pads

There are usually a few articles of clothing left behind when a trip is made, for the boys really have a lot of equipment to take care of. Last week at Baldwin Jack Vetter discovered that his hip-pads had been left in McPherson. But this did not seem to hinder Jack at all as he played another excellent game.

Pun of the week was "what are we going to do with the new pebble on the squad?" When further questioned the gridster asked, "Aren't all little Rocks commonly called pebbles?"

"Dutch," our stellar guard, is reported as having been out with a Bethel lass last week and as having thrown his trick arm out of joint at the shoulder in his activities of the evening. Of course he blames it on football.

Coach Hayden spent Saturday at the K-State-Missouri football game.

Football Schedule

Southwestern 7, McPherson 0.
Hays State 32, McPherson 0.
Ottawa 0, McPherson 0.
Baker 19, McPherson 0.
Oct. 18—Bethel, here.
Oct. 25—Bethany, there.
Nov. 1—C. of E., there.
Nov. 9—Pittsburgh Teachers, there.
Nov. 15—Kansas Wesleyan, here.

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Oh Guch! Oh Agony! Oh unbearable pain! My poor old walls are bruised and battered with the bashings of heavy duty skulls agin' them. Fights, fights, fights; it seems that's all my pupils do any more, especially those rowdy second floorers. My whole frame trembles and quakes as beds are broken down, tables turned over and debris is scattered about the whole scene.

Blood, oozy, gooey, slippery, slimy blood, the floor is covered with it. It is dripping from the window sills and is running down the stairs. Legs, arms, and assorted limbs are heaped in every corner. My halls reverberate with battle-cries and blood-thirsty threats. Oh my! If such be the marks of education, civilization, refinement, finesse, culture, and all that sort of rot, then me for the good old days!

One of the largest and most of these uncouth disturbances occurred when Larry Lowber and Dick Do-ray-mas, the lad who swallowed an amplifier (loud speaking unit to you), returned home and discovered that their mattress was missing. At first it was very funny, but after it soaked into their heads that sleeping on the springs was going to be mighty uncomfortable, their attitude and June Brockus are twins.

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of lighthighted sleep turned to a sharp contrast of distress. The whole dormitory was soon aware of their plight and got a big kick out of the whole affair.

Before my inmates had fully recovered from the first affair, another one had begun. The fury of this second onslaught was as horrible as that of the first and it resulted in nearly the whole second floor being drowned.

Sniff, sniff! There's that smoke again, only this time it was the real thing. Chipper Eisenbise got a bit careless with a match and had the third floor inmates about to jump out the windows; however the blaze was soon conquered and the trembling thirdies returned to their rooms. It is rumored that they are keeping a lookout posted for Arson Eisenbise and have planned to take drastic measures to prevent another near-disaster from shattering their traditional third-floor peace.

When those of my inmates who were required to register under the conscription act find themselves sleeping in a tent about this time next year, I'll bet they'll regret all the neat things they have said about old Fanny.

Gotta go now! G'by.

—Frances and Ila by name. Regardless of the starvation pleas presented by the beggars, the two tennis-playing early birds, who instead of catching the worm, had baked pancakes, did not share the pancakes with the others. However, when the players had satisfied the cravings of their "weak spot", the one remaining pancake was ravenously devoured by the "undernourished".

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Kampus Kapers— By Isabel Crumpacker

First—to that venomous creature who calls himself the "Sage of Fahnestock Hall." Is he man or mouth?

Does "Red" Keck ever look romantic with his arm sticking out like that. "I'm just waiting for someone to run into it." Tsk, tsk and he is married at that!

It isn't even safe for decent respectable black cats to walk across the campus anymore. At least one pussy found it so. Thus, Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky were each sitting on one heel and petting her (the cat). Puss didn't seem to care for the attention. (Exit cat with a nonchalant air.)

It has been rumored that Delbert Brunton eats his chili flavored with vinegar. Does the vinegar still have spiders in it, Delbert?

Dr. Hershey says that to be able to conceive the great number of molecules in a certain substance, you must concentrate and think about it a great deal. Maurice Blair now says that at night, instead of counting sheep, she is going to enumerate molecules.

When Dr. Hershey gives a test, he hands the grades back at the end of the period when the students pass out—but some pass out at the time of the test anyhow.

Boy, would you look at Clarence Bunyan's new cookie duster!

Mr. Brallier thinks that Flora Mae