

Contracts Given For Gymnasium

McPherson College To Begin
Construction On \$45,400
Building Soon

Blaser Contractor

Carlson Plumbing and Green
Electric Receive Contracts

Contracts totaling \$45,400 were let yesterday afternoon at McPherson college for the construction of a new and modern physical education building to provide class rooms, first aid rooms, a gymnasium for physical education classes, showers, a swimming pool and other equipment necessary for such a department.

Construction work on the building will begin in about a month. Dr. V. F. Schwalm said today in commenting upon the contracts. Weather conditions will have much to do in determining the start of construction but it is hoped the building will be completed and ready for use by the time the fall term of school opens for the next school year.

The Frank E. Blaser Construction Company, Wichita, won the general contract with a low bid of \$39,500. The Green Electric Company, McPherson, was given the electric contract, and the Carlson Plumbing Company, McPherson, was low bidder on plumbing and heating. These two minor contracts totaled \$5,900.

The contract figure of \$45,400 includes the construction of the large middle section and also the two wings. The contract does not include the interior completion of the two wings. The wings will be covered, however, and completed on the inside at some future date.

The ten bids were opened before the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college. While the board was in session the type of brick to be used on the exterior was selected and the same type of brick used in Harnly Hall was chosen. The brick will come from Fredonia.

The completion of the physical education building will fill a great need on the college campus. It will expand the rapidly growing physical education department and make it one of the most modern and complete departments of its kind of any college of similar size in Kansas.

A. R. Mann, Hutchinson, architect for the building, was in McPherson for the letting and assisted college officials in going over the numerous bids.

Party Held Monday Night

A informal party was held in Harnly Hall last Monday night with the faculty and their wives as guests.

A unique program was given with each class in charge of a floor and the entertainment for each group as they made the rounds. Approximately 150 students were present.

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Students Display Gifts; Back To School For Needed Rest

"Silent Night, Peaceful Night"—the Christmas spirit was revived on the campus as students, saddy or gladly, came back to the school of quality last Sunday. However, one could hardly say that silence reigned, what with the loud babble of voices as friends reunited.

"Didja have a good time?"

"Gee, I'm sleepy! I ain't had much shut-eye this vacation."

"I sure hate to start studying again!"

"What did you do New Year's Eve? I really had a swell time!"

"Was Santa Claus good to you? What didja get from such and so?"

In various rooms in the dorms small groups related their experiences during the previous two weeks, going into detailed accounts about their gay night life. And all were especially eager to tell just how late they stayed out at night in comparison to the extremely early hours at which the shades are drawn in the dormitories.

Suitcases were immediately opened and clothes strewn about in the mad eagerness to find Christmas

Exhibits Diamond



Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College chemistry department, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis, December 26 to 29 inclusive. Dr. Hershey exhibited his one-thirtieth carat diamond, the largest synthetic diamond in the world, and his experiments with the rare gases and its effect on animals.

Hershey Shows Largest Diamond

Professor Exhibits Results of
Experiments Before
Convention

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry department at McPherson College, and his student assistant Charles Wagoner, exhibited a one-thirtieth carat diamond with the experiment furnace at the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis, Indiana.

This diamond on display was the largest on record artificially made. Dr. Hershey declared his belief that diamonds will be made artificially for commercial purposes in the future.

Dr. Hershey also exhibited his experiments on gases. These experiments may develop into air conditioning for medication with gases other than air. Also these findings may prove valuable for stratosphere flights or deep sea diving. Dr. Hershey revealed that mice live and like it better in air composed of helium and oxygen half and half.

Miss Koerber To Chicago

Miss Ruth Koerber spent the last week of the holiday vacation in Chicago attending the annual National Modern Language Convention.

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S.C.M. Delegates To Oxford Ohio

Gladys Shank and Dwight
Horner Represent S. C. M.
At National Assembly

Two students, Gladys Shank and Dwight Horner, along with a member of the faculty, C. E. Davis, traveled approximately 900 miles to act as delegates to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association at Oxford, Ohio.

Leaving Saturday afternoon, Christmas Day, they drove to Kansas City for the night. The following evening saw the travelers in Muncie, Indiana, at the home of Mildred Davis—a distance of 196 miles (the record, they say) At noon on Monday they arrived in Oxford, Ohio.

The campuses of Miami University and Western College were as they had anticipated—beautiful and large. The grass was still green, but the trees had lost their leaves. During their stay in Oxford the sun was hidden behind rain clouds which furnished the place with plenty of moisture.

22 Huge Buildings

The university is credited with 22 huge buildings. Counted in this number were 12 dormitories, five or six of which were not on the campus. At every dormitory, were served full course meals three times a day. These buildings were elaborately decorated, much to the guests' liking.

The assembly was in session from Monday noon until Saturday noon. After morning worship eleven commissions discussed their respective problems during the forenoon session. In the afternoon one could have their choice of any extra-curricular activities, such as music, dramatics, interpretive dancing recreation, movie discussions etc. A special book store was sent to the University for the assembly. Books and pamphlets were sold to those attending the conference at a reduced rate.

The Rocky Mountain region held special meetings for transacting business as well as for social purposes. On Thursday evening this region had a dinner with Howard Thurman as guest of honor.

Outstanding Personalities

Outstanding personalities attending the convention as leaders were Henry Pitney Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary; Edwin Ewart Aubrey, University of Chicago; John C. Bennett, Auburn Theological Seminary; Rose Terlin, Secretary, The World's Student Christian Federation; Howard Thurman, Howard University; Bishop William Starrett, Episcopal Church; T. Z. Koo, Secretary, The World's Student Christian Federation; Horrell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary; and Russell Ames Cook, Harvard University. A large number of other leaders were present.

The assembly closed with a communion service in the Benton Auditorium at twelve o'clock Saturday noon.

Springfield Visited

Our representatives traveled to Springfield, Illinois, after meeting Mildred Davis in Indianapolis, who came with them to McPherson. On Sunday the four arrived here at eight o'clock P. M. A wonderful experience will be forever in the minds of those who had the opportunity to attend the assembly.

Next Tuesday morning in the regular S. C. M. hour, reports will be given on the different phases of the Assembly.

Witham C. E. Speaker

The C. E. program at the Brethren church, Sunday evening, Jan. 2, was in honor of the New Year.

Elizabeth Mohler conducted an impressive worship service with background music by Barbara Davis and Juanita Christensen.

The feature of the program was a talk by Rev. E. C. Witham, pastor of the local Baptist church, on possible improvements for the New Year.

Ronald Flory was a vacation guest of Irwin Bentz.

Here January 13



Santa Di Primo, tenor, will appear as the first number on the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association on Thursday evening, January 13, at the City Auditorium. Members of the Newton association will also attend as well as members of the local organization which includes people from many Central Kansas towns and cities.

New Volumes to Library Shelves

Set "Our Debt to Greece and
Rome" Added; German
Literature

During the last few weeks many new and interesting books have been added to the college library. One important addition is a set of nineteen volumes from the series "Our Debt to Greece and Rome". These books offer complete and accurate accounts of early Greek and Roman art, leaders, architecture, education and social life customs.

Another important addition is a book called "The Cancer Problem", which was sponsored by the section on medical science of the American Association for the advancement of science.

There is now in the library a group of twenty-five German volumes, which were published in Germany, among them is a history of German literature, several novels, some short stories and an anthology of German verse.

Other new books include "Contemporary Men Poets"; "The Shepherd Prince"; by Abraham Maper, an historical romance of the days of Isaiah; a volume of the Reference Shelf on Arbitration for delators; "The Brethren in China"; by F. H. Crumacker, an alumnus of M. C. who has spent thirty years in China; and "Birds of America," by J. J. Audubon.

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McPherson Mice Outnumbered at Indianapolis Meeting 5000 to 4

There were about 5000 scientists in Indianapolis and only two white mice are helping them out in their experiments. This was believed to be an all-time low, especially since one of the two sleeps all the time.

There are two others, but they are second string and have spent their time in a cage well hidden from the crowds until such a time as one or the other of the participating mice is taken out of the play.

Curiously enough, all four of the mice were from McPherson College, Kansas. They were brought here because it was not known in McPherson, Kansas, whether there were any white mice in Indianapolis.

Now one of these mice spent all of his time in a glass jar into which is introduced a mixture of 79 per cent nitrogen and 21 per cent oxygen in breathing quantities. This makes him drowsy, and it's hard for him to wake up even to eat his raw oatmeal, let alone trying to be serious with a scientist.

Debaters Here For Tourney

Inexperienced Debaters To
Meet At McPherson
Saturday

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At Least 55 Teams Will Represent
Colleges Here

A debate tournament will be held here Saturday, January 8, which will undoubtedly be the largest debate tournament ever held in McPherson. It is an invitation tournament for Junior Colleges or upperclassmen without previous experience. At least 55 teams will participate.

Definite enrollments will come from the following colleges with their respective numbers of teams: Hutchinson Junior College, 9; College of Emporia, 8; Bethany, 6; McPherson, 4; Bethel, 5; Southwestern, 5; Hays, 4; Wesleyan, 3; Tonkawa, 3; Sterling, 2; St. Johns, 2; and Alva, 2. The following are only tentative enrollments: Central, 2; Arkansas City Junior College, 2; Eldorado Junior College, 2.

Five Debate Rounds

There will be five rounds which will be held at the following hours: 9:10, 10:30, 1:20, 2:40, and 4:00. The debates will be held in Harnly Hall and Sharp Hall. Faculty, students, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend, so plan now to attend one or more rounds of real debating.

Luther Harshbarger and Donald Newkirk will be McPherson's No. 1 team. Dwight Horner and Ernest Reed will be Team No. 2. Other teams representing McPherson will be Spurling and Stover; Davidson and Graham; Spohn and Heckman; and a mixed team of Stucky and Shirar. Each college invited to the tournament is asked to bring along book as many judges as they bring teams. Therefore cooperative judging will bring all decisions in the tournament.

List of Colleges

Following is a list of the colleges certain to participate and the number of teams each college will enter: Hutchinson Junior college, nine; College of Emporia, eight; Bethany college, six; Bethel college, five; Southwestern, five; Fort Hays State college, four; Kansas Wesleyan university, three; Tonkawa, Okla., Junior college, three; Alva, Okla., State Teachers college, two; Sterling college, two; St. John's Academy, two; and Central college, two. The two colleges that may send teams that have not yet been heard from are El Dorado Junior College, two; Arkansas City Junior college, two.

Mother Voran returned to the dormitory yesterday.

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If America Boycotts Japan?

If the Americans ignore these plain facts, make rash conclusions, and boycott Japanese goods, they will accomplish two things.

A boycott will hurt America, rather than Japan. Japan is America's third best customer. Only Great Britain and Canada do better than Japan as America's buyers.

Japan buys of America more than China and all the rest of Asia, as well as New Zealand, Australia, Java, Batavia, Borneo and Sumatra put together. Japan buys of this country more than the whole of South America.

Furthermore, Japan buys much more from America than she sells to it. In some years, for every dollar paid to Japan, America received two dollars from Japan. Last year Japan bought \$204,190,000 worth of American goods, while America bought only \$172,400,000 from Japan. Last year China's purchases from America amounted to only \$46,430,000, while her sales to America totaled \$75,000,000.

Mr. Alston Garside, economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, has said:

Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 acres were devoted to growing that cotton (bought of America by Japan). The greater part of a million people either found employment in producing and moving the cotton or were dependent upon those who did.

In the first half of 1937 American exports to Japan totaled \$165,000,000 as against American imports of only \$106,000,000 from Japan. China, in the same period, bought only \$21,000,000 worth of American goods while she sold \$60,000,000 worth of goods to America.

Thus America's favorable trade balance with Japan is \$60,000,000, while her unfavorable trade balance with China is \$30,000,000. Japan bought 60 percent more than she sold to the United States.

—(Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York.)

Prevues of Coming Features

A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

Fred Astaire is here aided by George Burns and Gracie Allen in producing one of the best comedies of the year. Watch the three of them dance in crazy mirrors which show them in distorted shapes. Everyone is turning to comedy it seems and this is one of the better ones. For love interest Fred has opposite him Joan Fontaine a very lovely lady who contributes much. Be sure you see it at the Ritz Saturday night prevue and Sun., Mon., Tuesday.

IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER

Leslie Howard's career as a comedian, which got off to a good start in STAND-IN advances famously in IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER. This Warner Bros. farce opens with the death scene of ROMEO AND JULIET. Mr. Howard, who played the scene straight with Norma Shearer only a year ago, this time expertly burlesques it with Bette Davis, carrying on a private feud between the lines and biting his Juliet's ear when she leans over to kiss him. This picture contains a lot of loving.

The most violent of it is done by Olivia de Havilland, a young heiress who becomes infatuated with Mr. Howard, the great actor. For the sake of her distraught fiancé, Actor Howard goes to her home, resolved

to cure her infatuation by proving himself a cad. His efforts fail but their gaiety has been ensured by Screenwriter Casey Robinson, who contributed some of the season's funniest lines. I'm sure you will all enjoy this with a fine cast. At the Helstrom Sat. nite prevue and Sun. Mon., and Tuesday.

Emporians Defeat McPherson

Willing under Emerich's last half rally, the Bulldogs lost their second non-conference game 34 to 20 to Emporia Teachers at Emporia on December 19. Both teams had 11 points at the half, but McPherson suffered a general let-down for the remainder of the game.

With seven points to his credit, Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill was high point man for McPherson. Emerich, southpawed Hornet ace, accumulated 16 counters. Coach Astle's men missed 15 free throws, enough to overcome the Emporia margin of victory.

The new register of Harvard alumni published recently lists alumni living in 84 countries.

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Well, well, here it is Christmas time again, and everything is up in the air, including mistletoe and old maids. The men would not allow any mistletoe to be hung up back home this year; so many have been caught in the "recreation" they wouldn't risk anything else.

Christmas is a grand old time I never will forget the time I went to caboots with one of my brothers to fill the other's sock with cornucopia, then joined with the latter in a similar benefaction for the former. Oh, only one other occasion in my life have I thought of something and kept my mouth shut long enough to get away with it. I told a high school classmate how to ring the class bells from a point two floors below the regular control button—two fellows lost their liberty at the noon recess for a whole month over that, while I showed my sympathy by parading my liberty before them. I hardly dare say there were other times I thought of things when I should have kept my mouth shut, inasmuch as my wife consents to this.

Christmas Dinner

But I seem to have gotten away from Christmas. Aunt Sal had a long table with more than thirty of us around it. I sat near the middle, and that was one boarding house where I could not reach either end. After considerable difficulty in restraining some of the kids (their dads must not penalize them for backfield in motion like mine used to me while Grandpa asked the blessing) we were off to a flying start. For the next twenty minutes or so I dug into the turkey and cranberries every time they came around, and they kept coming around. Some of the uncles across the table ate so much they crowded cousin Betty off the end chair on their side, but even in such close quarters I don't think anyone else missed a bite. After the dinner, we had a big grab bag; little Ben drew a package of clothes-pins, and the fun began. Grandpa went around with a book of pictures of the Dionne quintuplets. Grandma said, "Now Joseph, don't you dare lose that book!" I traded around until I got the diary book I put in, so I guess maybe I'll go to writing a diary again. It seems like the fellows my age have grown up and married, and now they go to visit their wives' mothers on Christmas, but say, are the younger cousins growing up? I can remember when those young ladies came to family dinners in baskets. They cried when they saw me then; now they are too sophisticated to cry but I can tell I still have their sympathy. Yes, a good time was had by all, except two cats Aunt Sal caught slipping in on the back porch and carried out gently by the tails.

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Campus Chatter

—by
BETTY GAY

The basketball team makes its debut to students tonight. We're all looking forward to the game to see the swing-it boys play ball. "Beat the Braves!" we yell.

Many new faces of boys are now on display in the girls' dorm since Christmas. Ira Milton, believe it or not, made his first appearance. Mark, had not been seen before. And Olive's Romeo came clear from Idaho, and perhaps some more dwell within these walls which yet I have not met. Oh, yes, I guess Ira Milton wasn't satisfied with the exchange—he had to have two of his own fair Juliet.

Have you seen the 1938 calendar sent out by the Chesapeake and Ohio Lines? Peake-Chessie's "Old Man," Chessie, and Chessie's first family are very intriguing advertisements.

Christmas Makes Sorrow

And yet, somehow the Christmas season makes me sort of sad. It is so good to have everybody singing carols, giving gifts, and exuding Christmas cheer sort of humanizes man from his inhumanity to man. As I listen to the radio, what a relief to hear some good old carols—the bell ringers playing "Joy to the World" and Lulu Belle putting her soul into "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." The sadness comes when I realize how little this is so on the radio nowadays. Movie star radio performers fill the air with jazzy imitations, and call them music. I sit and tackle over an occasional gag, or yawn over slapstick comedy, or my stomach turns over as I hear a shallow imitation of the reality of love, and I turn the thing off in disgust.

There is one thing I like about Gracie Allen; when she is on you can go on with your conversation with no danger of missing anything.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

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A most interesting and profitable program has been arranged for the next Women's Council discussion group, to be held Tuesday, January 11, at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Union Room.

Miss Adeline Johnson, a beauty operator, at the Watkins Beauty Shoppe will be the guest speaker for the evening. Miss Johnson will talk on "Becoming Arrangements of the Hair for Individual Types." She will also include some personal beauty hints. It is a privilege to have Miss Johnson, who is a specialist in hairdressing, speak to the girls of McPherson College.

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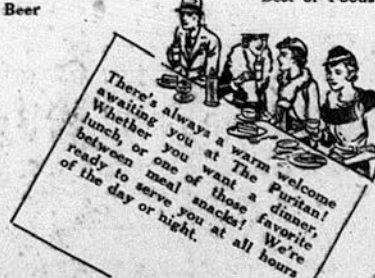
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Bright Explains Hatred of World

"Healing World Antagonisms"
Subject of Dean's Talk
Sunday Morning

In the absence of Reverend C. E. Davis, Dr. J. D. Bright, dean of McPherson College, was the Sunday morning speaker at the Brethren church, January 2. "Healing of World Antagonisms," was used as a subject.

In considering national and international problems of today Dr. Bright first brought out differences that existed among the twelve apostles. In the first place there was Peter and John, both of these names suggest character, but they possessed many temperamental differences. Peter was bold, boastful, and radical, while John was quiet and dependable.

Two other opposite characters among the apostles were Thomas and Philip. Thomas who was doubtful, and skeptical; and Philip who took things as they came for their own worth without asking questions.

The last two names mentioned were those of Simon and Matthew. Simon who was a zealot, a nationalist, who was a 100 per cent Jew and would make no compromises with the Roman government. Matthew was a compromiser, who even entered the service of the Roman government.

Regardless of all these dissimilarities in nature, these apostles were able to overcome their individual differences in a common affection for Christ. Why could not this type of devotion to Christ happen today? A solution to this question is the only final solution. Why can not labor and capital leaders meet today in the name of Christ?

Dr. Bright concluded with the supposition that if international leaders would get together today in the name of Christ they could cut the nerves that lead to menace.

Boyer Talks Peace

Student Minister Delivers Sunday
Address Dec. 26

Lawrence Boyer, a student minister and a senior at McPherson College, delivered the Sunday evening address at the Brethren church, December 26. The subject for the evening was "World Peace".

"The present outlook for peace," said Mr. Boyer, "is extremely dark." The order of our modern universe might be compared to a kaleidoscope, which presents a different picture every time the kaleidoscope is moved. The change from order to chaos is quick while the change back to order is slow and tedious.

The whole social world is either broken down or built up with this change. At this present time there is at the head of the American government are there because of certain promises made to particular individuals, but in most countries there are no individual rights and privileges. In another world war Americans, too, would be deprived of individual freedom.

Every government exists for a different reason. Their motives and aims are vastly separated and unless these governments can come to an understanding among themselves was inevitable.

In conclusion Mr. Boyer stated that faith says there is a way out, a way of understanding and individual freedom, and that way is Christ.

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Choral Rehearsals

Choral Union Meets To Prepare
For "The Creation"

Last night after the regular church choir rehearsals of the city, the work of the Choral Union in preparing Hayden's oratorio "The Creation" was resumed. The huge choir met at the First Methodist church at 8:45 o'clock for a rehearsal.

A full meeting of the accompaniment orchestra for "The Creation" is being called for next Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Prof. Loren Crawford will direct the string section and Director August San Romani will conduct the wind instruments.

Following is a list of the personnel and instrumentation of the orchestra: violins—Loren Crawford, Franklin Hiebert, Vera Flory, Eugene Ninger, Fernando Cook, Dorothy Ledbetter, Marjorie Fairchild, Bonnie Rose Crawford, Autumn Lindbloom, Ramona Fries, Lillian Olson, Dorothy June Green, Eugene Crabb, Russell Kinsler, Marilyn Adams, Violas, Alan Watrous, Lucile Watrous, Violoncello, Carl Freeburg, Ruth Yerkes, String bass, Peggy Jones, Lester Horner, Flute, Dolores Davis, Oboe, Morton Widiger, Clarinet, Tom Rao, Bassoon, Grace Heidebrecht, Horns, Keith Green, Don Ferguson, Trumpet, August San Romani, Arthur Rolander, Trombone, Jimmy Groves, Tuba, Kenneth Nordling.

Negro Achievement

Three Talks On Various Phases
of Negro Life Given

The accomplishments of famous Negroes and the achievements of the Negro race as a whole, was the theme used in the general S. C. M. meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Three talks on various phases of Negro life were the features of the program. Olive Edgecomb was the first speaker. Her subject was the Negro music, the accompanying instruments and the expression of emotion which the Negro puts in his music.

Dean Frantz was the second speaker and his subject was Negro literature, which still contains some what of a race-consciousness, especially, in modern Negro poetry.

The last talk was by Ernest Reed, who told of the famous Negro people who have given something worth while to society. In any line of work one can find important Negro names. Especially in education, business, science and the ministry has the Negro proved himself capable. In conclusion Ernest stated that race prejudice is folly, and christian youth should be above such belief.

At the University of Alabama, the sorority average was 1.52 and the fraternity average 1.23 for the last semester—the greatest difference the university has ever had.

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

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Dell Speculates and Reminisces

Summary of Past Year 1937
and Future Prophecy for
1938 Revealed in Talk

Professor S. M. Dell reminisced the year of 1937 and speculated on the new year 1938 before the chapel assembly Monday morning.

We had only 79 cloudy days during last year was his annual weather report with a few icy ups and downs. He then mentioned the major traditions of the year, the wars, labor disputes, visitors to United States, and coronations.

A brief summary of sport records was also given. "Science had its biggest year last year," he declared. The drastic spread of drugs and narcotics was also reviewed.

According to leaders of industry the year 1938 will be a prosperous one. "If Roger Babson is right," he pointed out, "this recession will be short-lived." Professor Dell then expressed his belief that the government will continue its spending and perhaps Congress will do a little more thinking.

Dell then concluded his address by challenging the student body to become leaders by aiding mankind, there is assistance needed in every walk of life.

"Price Of Religion"

John Bowers, Student, Discusses
Science and Effect

John Bowers, student minister, was in charge of Sunday evening services January 2 at the Brethren church. As a text, Mr. Bowers used the phrase "What Price Religion?"

"The biggest crisis religion has had to face," said Mr. Bowers, "has been brought on by science, which is an urge to find." He continued by saying that eventually no one will be able to stand on an opinion which cannot be definitely proved.

Science describes rather than proves and therefore there is even more of a reason to believe in a God if one is a scientist. "In the long run," declared Mr. Bowers, "this crisis will be worth while for when science can go no farther then man will turn to God."

In considering the text "What Price Religion," it was stated that religion has a place on the balance sheet of one's life, but is it an asset or a liability? Do you live your life because of your religion or in spite of it?

"The biggest thing in life," declared Mr. Bowers, in conclusion, "don't come by determination but rather by surrender to the will and way of God."

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Dramatic Tenor Here

Santo Di Primo To Present Concert
January 13

McPherson Cooperative Concert Association members will have their first concert here the evening of January 13, when Santo Di Primo, dramatic tenor, appears at the City Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

When Santo Di Primo, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., first started his singing career, his voice was of a lyric quality. He accordingly learned the songs and operatic roles that are best suited to a voice of that type. As he progressed, however, it was noticed the quality of his voice was gradually changing, becoming more dramatic and of greater volume and strength. Learning such roles as Radames in the opera "Aida," or Othello in "Othello" became a simple matter for the singer, whose concert recital the McPherson music lovers are greatly anticipating.

Doors of the City Auditorium will open at 7:45 o'clock, and it will be "first there, first served" regarding the seats. No seats will be reserved at any time throughout the season. A large crowd is expected to attend the concert, as McPherson shares reciprocity privileges with the New-ton Cooperative Concert Association, Lindsborg and Hillsboro and other parts of the county also will send large delegations.

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Heckethorn Speaker

Miss Margaret Heckethorn presented an unique talk before the students Wednesday. It was unique because it consisted almost entirely of poetry. First, however, Miss Heckethorn read Luke 2: 22-23, which dealt with the presentation of Christ at the temple. She said that this passage showed the fulfilling of the law. She then declared that she was glad that Christ came to fulfill the law and not to destroy it.

She read "Artists" by Craig McConkey. From the "Guild Anthology of Verse" she read "Winter Music," which she herself had written. Among other poems she read: "I Wasn't There," by Della Chase Downing, "T," by John Thomas Darley, "God's Moment," by Francis Watson, "Auf Wiedersehen" by Joe Buttrum, and "Ad Infinitum" by Cora Cook.

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Ottawa Braves Here Tonight

Severe Test of "Swing" To Be Made Against Strong Conference Foe

Maestro "Buck" Astle and his "swinging bucketeers" will open their Kansas Conference cage season against Ottawa's Braves tonight on the Convention Hall court.

Coach Godlove's men lost early-season games to K. U. and Bethel, but recovered to conquer Haskell and Chilocco last week. Both teams are recognized at strong contenders for the conference championship and the game tonight will be one of the most important of the entire season.

With their regular quintet again in action this year, the Braves are evidently evenly matched with the Bulldogs in veteran material. Lyman Morgan and Adrian Miller, forwards; Omer Brethton, center; and Lyle Swetnam and Eugene Harding, guards are included on one of the smoothest working outfits in the circuit.

Coach "Buck" Astle has been pushing the Canines in practice this week in order to have them in splendid condition for the severe test of their "swing system" tonight.

Board Announces Football Awards

Barngrover Receives Fourth; Weigand, Seidel and Boyer Third

Last month, Coach "Buck" Astle and the college athletic board announced that 20 Bulldog football letters will be awarded next semester. The list includes three seniors, two juniors, six sophomores, and nine freshmen.

Capt. Don Barngrover, all-conference tackle from McPherson, is the only gridster who will be awarded his fourth letter. "Barney" closed his college football career with a brilliant performance against Kansas Wesleyan on Turkey Day.

Three players will be awarded their third letter. They are Martin Seidel, McPherson guard; Lawrence Boyer, tackle from Hutchinson; and Bob Wiegand, center, Inman.

Sophomores who will receive their second letter are Irvin Keck, quarterback; Summerfield; Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, end from Soddy, Tenn.; Roy Robertson, end, Pretty Prairie; La Verne York, guard Adel, Iowa; and Earl "Fire Horse" Mathiot, halfback, Peabody.

Players who are eligible for their first letter are Dewey Burrows, McPherson, center; Paul Dannelley, McPherson, wingback; Dale Stucky, McPherson, quarterback; Raymond "Dutch" Goering, McPherson, guard; Lee Kraus, tackle, Pretty Prairie; Stollin Wassmaker, end, Waterville; Glen Funk, wingback, Conway Springs; Grant Van Brunt, quarterback, Kansas City; Phil Myers, fullback, Lowwell; Olan Kitchelohely, halfback, Topeka; and Tony Voshell, McPherson, halfback.

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football won his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple University team beat Virginia Military Institute, 18 to 7.

Hoop Swishers



By The Colonel

Vacation Rebounds—

Biggest laugh of the holiday season: Sports Editor Stuart Dunbar's remark that Mackie should have received a few ideas from 1499 other coaches at the New Orleans national meeting about how to beat the Bulldog gridsters next year.

P. S. Those 1499 coaches probably admitted that it couldn't be done.

Believe me, our basketball players "must have something there" to practice during most of the vacation and refrain from over-indulging. Constant practice has been one of the methods of putting the Bulldogs in condition for the strenuous conference season.

As a result of missing several free throws in games, the Bulldog cagers are now charged one cent for each free throw missed. Coach "Buck" Astle, though, presented a show ticket to Chet Johnston for getting 80 per cent accuracy on charity tosses in vacation practices.

High scorers for the recent tournament were Roy Hoff, Bethel; Fred Fraser, C. of E.; Chet Johnston and Dave McGill, McPherson; Harry Peterson, Bethany; and Marvin Killfoll, Bethany. Incidentally, that group would make a fair all-tourney team.

Promising a bigger and better tournament next year, Coach "Buck" Astle was rather pleased with the final outcome of the home tournament last month. It is one of the best early season conditioners in this section of the country.

With no reason for objection, Coach "Buck" Astle and the athletic board awarded football letters to three players who were unable to participate in the required eighteen quarters. Tony Voshell, Irvin Keck, and Olan Kitchelohely certainly deserve letters, though they did not complete their quarters because of injuries and a few minutes without playing. In earlier games.

Although a few Canines may have had "buck fever" against Emporia Teachers and Wichita, McPherson can hold its own against these Central Conference opponents. Coach Astle's men completely out-rushed the Hornets and Shockers, but a let-down in the second half spelled defeat.

Glances at the Conference Crystal—Coach Dick Godlove of Ottawa believes that he is almost a "jinx" to his Braves, because while he was attending the meeting in New Orleans, Capt. A. J. Miller coached the team to their first victories over Haskell and Chilocco.

Hither and Yon—Harold "Lanky" Rothrock, former star McPherson High center, is a welcome addition to the Bulldogs this week. Rothrock's height and experience will be helpful to the rangy Canine team. He was a member of the McPherson Y. M. C. A. team.

The Outstanding Players On The Ottawa Basketball Team



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Above are shown six of the outstanding members of the Ottawa university basketball team, which will meet McPherson college tomorrow night in the opening Kansas conference game at Convention Hall. Meek and Miller, who have not seen much action so far this season because of knee injuries, are expected to be starters tomorrow. Morgan is a forward, Harding and Swetnam guards, and Ramsey, a freshman recruit.

Bulldog "Swing" Wins Tournament

Canine Defeat Swedes 37-25; Selves' Presbies Eked Out 56-44

By whipping the Bethany Swedes 37-25 and nosing out Bud Selves' C. of E. crew 46 to 44, the McPherson college Bulldogs won their own invitation tournament on Tuesday, December 28. Bethel won third place by trimming the hapless Swedes 40-28.

In a rough and ragged tussle, the Canine "swing system" became too much for Coach Schaake's lanky Scandinavians, who led at the half, 16 to 13. Chet Johnston shared high scoring honors with Harry Peterson by bagging 10 points.

Paced by "Tennessee Terrier" McGill and Chet Johnston Coach "Buck" Astle's proteges saw-sawed with the Presbyterians throughout the championship game. The Bulldogs held a slender 25-24 lead at the half and neither team had more than five points advantage.

Fred Fraser, C. of E. center from California, made 19 points, closely followed by McGill with 16 tallies. This tourney received enthusiastic responses from visiting coaches, newspaper men, and teams. Coach Astle plans to continue it as an early-season conditioner next year.

which is composed of many former college stars such as Leonard Wiggins, Merwin Haggood, Harold Johnston, and others.

As a part of their "swing system," "Snake Hips" Ratzlaff and "Wiggle" Letkeman, forward from Buhler, are becoming adept at the "hula hula" in order to clear a path to the basket for setups.

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W. A. A. Sports Day Here January 29

Did you know that the W. A. A. of this college is sponsoring a volley ball sports day on January 29, and have invited the volley ball teams of Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan and Bethel to be their guests?

What is sports day? Perhaps you've heard of play days which are held by high school and colleges. The play day grew out of a meeting held in 1923 under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Federation when a group of women, interested in women's sports, met and decided on a way to have girls from several schools meet and play with, rather than against, each other.

There is a higher aim than victory for the teams, and yet it retains the fun and pride of victory added to joyousness of social play.

Play day offered such a wonderful opportunity of sports and good times for high school girls, that in March, 1926, the W. A. A. and Dept. of Physical Education of Women of the University of Washington sponsored the first sports day.

This is something new for McPherson College, and it is the hope of the W. A. A. that every student will help in making it a success.

Canines Lose To Shockers

In the final cage contest during the vacation period the Wichita U. Shockers downed the McPherson college basketeers 35 to 26 in a late-scheduled game last week at Wichita. The Bulldogs were strong at times, but were simply unable to hit the bucket.

Coach Bill Hennigh's men led 19-12 at the half and, except for a short rally by Barngrover and Naylor, they kept increasing that lead until

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Don Barngrover, sharing with Gawthrop of Wichita, was high point man of the game with ten points.

Three-Game Week

Canines To Meet Baker, Bethel, and Emporia Teachers

With three games on their schedule next week, the Bulldogs will have to be "on their toes." Contests at Baker on Tuesday and Bethel here on Wednesday and a return engagement against Emporia Teachers here on Saturday are included.

Bob Rudolph, all-conference guard is the only Baker letterman, but Coach Liston is shaping a strong Wildcat crew around a few freshmen and sophomores.

Although defeated by Bethany last week, the Bethel Graymaroons have a veteran outfit including nine lettermen. Roy Hoff, Gil Galle, and the Unruh and Buller brothers will furnish plenty of competition.

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