Concert Drive Nears Climax

Tomorrow Set as Deadline For Campaign of Members To Musical Series

Assured 8 Concerts

Five Newton Concerts Added To Three Local Numbers

The McPherson Co-operative Con-cert association started its week-long membership campaign by a dinner Monday evening, with more than 100 representatives attending. There were four students from college. Frances Campbell, Margaret Fry, Dan Zook, and Wayne Albright.

At least 1,000 members was the goal set for McPherson. One stu dent has already sold 37 tickets which is very commendable, but if the plan is to really go over, the students must get behind it solidly and

The main address was given by Mr. Eastman Boomer, representative of the Columbia Concert association. The following points were stressed.

1. The association is organized on a membership basis.
2. The membership is secured in a

one-week campaign. At the end of the campaign the membership list is closed, and no one may join for another year.

3. The members, upon payment of annual dues, are entitled to attend all concerts which are presented by the association each season, without

the association each season, without additional expense.

4. No single admissions are sold for any concert. Only members of the association can attend. Presentation of a membership card is required for adnifttance.

5. All money secured through the collection of membership dues is deposited in a local bank under the jurisdiction of a local treasurer. The money is spent only for the artists and attend to local expenses.

6. A minimum of three concerts is assumed during each season, and as many as the membership makes poss-

committee at the close of the mem- oratorio.

Each member is therefore assured ed to reach a total of 250 voices. of at least eight concerts three of which are in McPherson. However,

Advocates Peace



A number of college students made use of the unusual opportunity of hearing Dr. Charles M. Sheldon Topeka. Internationally known author, at the First Concregational church lost night. Dr. Sheldon is probably more widely known for big famous book. "In His Steps." as book that is second only to the Bible in the number of volumes sold. His subject was "Stop This War".

Each club formulates its own pro-Concert Association members will see this winter at Newton, on the Newton Concert series. Tick est sold to members of the local astoric the sold to members will see the local astoric the sold to members of the local astoric the sold to members the sold to members of the local astoric the sold to members the sold to members the sold to members the local astoric the sold to members the sold to members the local astoric the sold to members the local the sold to members the local astoric the sold to members the local astoric the sold to members the local astoric the local astoric the sold to members the local astoric the loc

Fisher To Direct Oratorio In April

Josef Haydn's "The Creation" Selected By Committee For Presentation

Plans have been laid for the formtion of a large community oratorio Vice president-Lenore Shirk chorus by musical directors of the Secretary-Audrey Hammann

torio was presented by Dean Bright ner.
and it was met by the unamimous Head of Softball Club—Lapproval of the organization. The Outing Club—Lucile Cole plan was also approved by the ac-lege, a new organization of the cam-lege, a new organization of the cam-lege, a new organization of the cam-lege, a new organization of the camany as the membership makes poss-le.

7. Artists are chosen by a stocal factors in the presentation of this orchesis—Audrey Hammann

bership changaign.

8. The more members the more contects there will be. Any McPherson divided and professor Crawford will direct the orchestra. These two member of the McPherson association may attend any or all of the five concerts at Newton, which include the more divided by their selection as leaders. Reacted Parket Parket of the practice of the oratorio.

The content of the close of tag members will direct with a professor Nevin Pisher will direct oration and professor Nevin Pisher wil

Russian Importal Singers: Gitana, the dealers: Parvint suff Mayo, operatic team; Joseph Bentonelli, Métropolitan tenor: and Dalles Frantz, concert planist.

The oracorio.

Mr. and Mrs. Washler and Barbara If the membership warrants it, more and Mr. and Mrs. Van Vleet and son than three may be secured, so every-of Langdon, Kainas, spent Sunday in one to his own advantage should back McPhreson with Marian Washler and this drive to success.

One-Hundred Sixty Guests Inspect Arnold Hall Rooms

old Hall all day Saturday, as the girls way seemed to be very interested in dug accumulated dirt out of the cor- finding out who of the girls are good

Women Athletes Adopt New Plan

5 Seasonal Clubs Organized; Badmington, Outing, And Orchesis Added

The Women's Athletic Association has adopted the activity club plan. The central organization is an executive board composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity manager, faculty advisor

and head of the various clubs.

There are five seasonal sports—
softball, basketball, tennis, volley
ball, and table tennis; three others which function throughout the year-outing, orchesis, and badminton. Membership is based entirely of

participation. A girl who is an active member of a club automatically be-comes a member of the Association. Each club formulates its own pro-

have been at McPherson; she must be at least a second semester junior and must have a sholastic record of C or more; she must have a posture grade of B. When the student has met these requirements, her name is brought up before the Board which then votes on her attitude and sportsmanship.

The members of the Executive Board are: President—Marjorie Flory

Treasure—Opal Hoffman
The matter of the a cappella choir Publicity Manager—Rilla Hubbard
participation in the community oraFaculty Advisor—Miss Lilyan War-

ner. Head of Softball Club—Lenore Shirk

Miss Lucile Cole gave a chark talk.
Pollowing that, Mr. Charles Nettleton
sang the familiar song." A House by
the Side of the Road." At the conclusion of the program Avis Heckman
were brought out, they were truth

Professor Maurice Hess gave a talk in the selection on heat friends

Artists On Local Tickets



rtists that McPherson Cooperative Concert Association members will se

r, will appear in a Joint concert with Stephen Hero, violiniat, son-in-law of

danists before the public today. Se in love is he with his plane that he takes it on tours with him throughout the United States and Europe.

Value of Friends

Lehman, Yoder and Hoover Evaluate Qualities Of "College Friends"

The general theme for S. C. M. worday morning was "College Tuesday morning was "College ard fashion in which the faculty ar-Friendships". Three aspects of this theme were discussed by Mary Eliza-beth Houver Gordon Views and Deli got hold today beth Hoover, Gordon Yoder and Miss Della Lehman

The first talk by Mary Elizabeth Hoover, dealt with "What I expect from college friendships", Mary Elizabeth pointed out the fact that one's friends can be divided into three general groups. First there are the intimate friends, those with whom we share our inmost thoughls. Next there are the school friends with whom we associate in the class-room and library. Lastly there are those friends in the community wh we cooperate with in the building of a finer place in which to live Instructive Chapels

"Appreciation of friendships grow",
said /Mary Elizabeth, "From grade
school chums to intimate college
Bright, Participate'
friendships." Before coming to colfriendships." Hefore coming to col-lege one looks forward to the friend-ships that will be formed there. In been privilized to attend inspiration the first few weeks of school nothing been pivilized to attend inspiration-the first few weeks of school nothing al, instructive, and entertaining chap is more appreciated than an underel programs during the past week.

Last Friday the senior class had ended with the thought that college charge of the program and Miss Marinte Friday and the program and Miss Marinte Friday in the college of the college of the program and Miss Marinte Friday in the college of the college

clusion of the program Avis Heckman were brought out, they were triting are a short review of Martin Johnson's life.

Monday merning Dean J. B. Bright explained the situation in Spain. He brought out the fact that there is ideas in a friend. It was pointed out that there is ideas in a friend. It was pointed out that there is ideas in a friend. It was pointed out that there is ideas in a friend. It was pointed out that college friendships mean most than the college friend A dust cloud hovered around ArnNome of the boys from over the Americans fighting in the Spanish ships we hold through life, and fold Hall all day Saturday, as the girls way seemed to be very interested in war.

dig accumulated dirt out of the corner and whisked away layers of dust from their respective rooms.

Hurry, scurry! those pictures must be huns, dresser scarfs must be washed (but just get the Iron if you can), and hike away those articles which and hike away those articles which and hike away those articles which in curiers and dressed in print dresses, isolated themselves making their "May I have your autograph." He siso stated that he wished to see friend." There are those who includes a roung women try for a place but their friendships and with these few hours and dressed in print dresses, isolated themselves making their rooms and their own persons present as a found as an ambitton one of the men and as an ambitton one of the men leadity members has a desire to live in guests. Didn't you boys feel sadity neglected, Saturday?

Bang, thump! the guys bounded up the stairs at \$ o'clock. "What, no candy? Humph, gypped!"

And for three hours faculty members, friends, relatives, and the rest that made up the one hundred sixty-some quests, paraded those precious floors, newly sanded, praising and criticizing, visiting and playing. Certainly it was not surprising to see some of the boys park in just one room daring all those hours.

"May I have your autograph." In looking over the lists, we flut that a least wenty young men, and fifteen by young women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they are ment hyoung women try for a place but they freed.

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Faculty Boasts of Colds

Several of the women faculty mem bers boasted colds when Misa Colline passed her cough drops around. Hint you may chew cough drops in chape but nix on the candy. A comment was to be inserted about the dunk-

and broke the spell
"Sometimes we forgot we are no
longer children." These curt words of Mother Entwert should be of some concern to those juvenile boys who don't seem to know the proper be-

don't seem to know the proper se-bavior in the dising hall.

Hidden falent is discovered—a freshman boy who possesses a su-perh vocal apparatus Perhaps he'll "broadcast" some day.

We're hoping lonight will be a Perhaps be'll

rally for the Buildogs. The Confer-ence games are starting? Let's give the team all the vim we have in our rally for the Bulldogs. yells and they'll hustle to bring home

World Service Active

Tonight Group Plans Camp Fire Outing For Meeting

Tonight at five o'clock the World Service group will leave the campus for a wiener roast and camp fire ser-vice. This is the first social evening for this group. Only a few more will be held. The organization meets once

Last week the World Service group got off to a good start with about meeting. The group enjoyed singing various camp songs and following the singing there were talks from those who had attended church camps in various states.

This group sime to help those vital y interested in Christian work do more effective group work and to A series of discussions on both for-

iegn and home missions are plained and probably next semester the organization will send out a strong

"Who's Who" Honors M. C.

College Becomes Participant Of Society Of Colleges and Universities

Nominate 6 Students

Personnel Committee Selects Group As School Representatives

McPherson College has been asked to nominate six students as candi-dates to "Who's Who in Americas-College and Universities." From these final selections will be made by the editors of the publication,

Those finally selected will have their biographies printed in the an-nual along with those of thousands of other outstanding students throughout the United States. This will mark McPherson's initial appearance in the volume now being edited for the fourth time. Over four hundred institutions were represented last vear.

Nominations have been m the Personnel Committee of the college. The qualifications for seleclication are a combination of the following: Character, scholarship, lead-ership in extra-curricular activities; if e athletics, society, religion, and politics; possibility of future useful-ness to business and society. The nom-inations are made from the Junior and Senior Classes and include both men and women. The quota for each institution is determined on the basis of 1% per cent of the total enroll

To Include Every Phase

This year's "Who's Who" will in-clude every phase of college activity and the college world in addition to the biographies of outstanding stu-dents. There will be a synopsis of dents. There will be a synopsis of each University and College in Americs, including year founded, presi-dent, etc. Other information in-cludes—number of students; catalog price of year's expense; scholarships available; unique ways in which men and women pay or partly pay their way through college; and rules and regulations, statistics, and informa-tion both interesting and beneficial.

The Student Council is cooperating in this year's publication. Nomina-tions have already been submitted to the editors of "Who's Who."

National Basis
"Who's Who" has created a national basis of recognition for stu-dents, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. The purposes of the

publication are:
(1) As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers.

(2) As a means of compensation o students for what they have an ready done.

ready done.

(3) As a recommendation to the business and social world.

(4) As a standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phl Bota Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Since its first subtless

Since its first publication, this au nual has received the endorsement of over 2000 presidents of student

Have You Eaten Rhinocerous?

Have you ever eaten rhinoceros miles to find connection with elect-coup for dinnet? Sounds like a strange confection doesn't it? Yet that in what the members of the Ag-ate, party, last cummer, partook of at one meal. At least some one threw which he curied at both ends a rhinocerus foot into the pot of sonp once, and at mealtime all parto town the population doubled took heartily

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Oct. 13 Another camping difficulty arose acquired a sunburn which was rated Oct. 13 when the thoughtful person who had as above first class. It was a product 12 cratefully packed away his electric historic animal hunt with plenty of the results of the results around that he must go thirty thrills and adventure.

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College Life What You Make It

"If you think of it as a collection

of classrooms and laboratories where attitudes toward life . . . for enjoy- their fingers getting stones. you spend all of your time and enering starlight and sunshine and the once more the whole school lined
sy in study, denying to yourselves beauty of the lake and music and
the opportunities for developing any
art and other 'useless' things that ned and urged and plead; every stuphase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you.

"If you think of it as a training self to ideas."

the control of all. . for opening windows into secure your minds, and for exposing your will you think of it as a training self to ideas."

Let's Make a Glorious Climax!

just now beginning the fiftieth year have a \$3,000 conditional gift which of the actual operation of the College. will be available if the entire \$100,We are, then, during all this year 000 is pledged.

cided to continue the campaign at

Last year McPherson College cele-brated the fittieth anniversary of the establishment of the College. We are needed to complete this goal. We

We are, then, during all this year one is pledged.

Washington, D. C. —College students continue to be among the rectivities out of dents continue to be among the rectivities out of the College.

Last year's celebration activities out of the College, last year campaign. Churches not the blind and other groups that are for college students, the idea would way. The year ended on a grand solicited last year will be seen the onte friends of the college will be given that which goes to the tillers of the people. Now, however, the 'dea of Pederal and they will be in there the dents continue to be among the rective dents continue to be among the rective fighting when the next session contents to the college students along with farmers, the unemployed, the aged a gegested a Pederal appropriation of for college students, the idea would off course, the cash that goes to the tillers of the college will be given that which goes to the tillers of the people. Now, however, the 'idea of people. N

V. P. SCHWALM.

Pugnant Paragraphs on Peace

"War is sometimes described as noblest powers of the human soul and in re-last resort of the statesman. I to the most dastardly deeds, the the NYA. the last resort of the statesman. I to the most dastardly deeds, the most are as a means of attaining the aims of mational policy is an unmistakable symbol of bankrupt statesmaneht."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"I watched war lay its hands on the strongest, levellest things in men and use the noblest attributes of the human spirit for ungodly deeds. This is the ultimate description of war-it is the prostitution of the

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have established common interna-tional interests. In view of these actualities, education should prepare

children and adults for cooperative living in a community of nations. Children should be taught the truth

about war and its cost in human life and ideals and in material wealth. National Education Association.

"The chief hope of America's es-captog the rising tides of Counta-nism and Fascian rects on our pub-ile schools, "Carl Wilde, vice-presi-dent of the Indianapolts school board has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "lems" a me American. "Our

"lems" as un-American. "Our schools... must be free... of politi-cal control and party propaganda."

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cousin Vera Green looked sort or sale was a way and the distressed, so I thought I would try to cheer her up a little out of her based to the desired at the control of the series of th made off with the nandsome Sopho- That the National Labor Relations stairs, in the chaple or in the S. U. more (don't all you boys blush at board should be empowered to en. room—where? The key which opens to once) she was sighing for. I told force arbitration of all industrial dis. it every other time simply refused, but no to worry too much, but to putes."

The judges were: Professors John his services by climbing through a summent to more in the long run smuth. Smyth.

Smyth.

Next week there will be a Presh.

Next week there will be a Presh.

My, but it's cold outside these. than her lost hero. After all, if evgirl could get a good-looking , what would become of all us smart fellows? There was another serious question in her mind, and hen that was where to go with the fellow and what to do with him when she had him, unless it was Sunday so they could go to church.

Chicago, III.—(ACP)—A univer- ground for athletes and cheer leadsity is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea (ween contests in the stadium and
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On. Snyder continued. "I hope of Northwestern.

On. Snyder continued. "I hope accomplish their task. Once again accomplish their task. Once again they cut their hands on the old metures it as a continuation of high place of wider opportunities than a celling, wore out their knees and sight, wore out their knees and take part in 'recitation', that is portunities for work and play, for man on the campus went about Then too, there are always strange what the university will be to you."

I sand swearing in their variations and swearing in their variations. Once again they cut their hands on the old metalling hands and every particular to the particular possibilities. One might make a date to go to the library, if she did not want to study. Then too, there are always strange what the university will be to you." learning and questioning for living sucking a sore thumb. Again a with interesting people representing group of willing but weary boys bent many parts of the world and many over the old mortar box, or mashed attitudes toward life. . . for enjoy their fingers getting stones. And dent became a committee of one to secure money to get the job done; said, "grasping the knob in prepar- nature.

Last Tuesday evening the Junior debate team won over I noticed the other night my The seniors who upheld the negative

hen Stover and Dwight Horner, Sophomores, the negative.

ation for a triumphal entry to We've envied the other ciffes who the Student Union room, a have secured such opportunities and "Come with me," I shouted, "and living monument to far-sighted stubehold your dreams come true." And dent leaders." And smack! I flat.

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forthwith I became historical, I tened my nose against the tight well worth your time and money.

spread campus where two might walk in the moonlight—if there be any moon; not to slight the dark halls of the Ad building or the privacy of a parked car where people may hold hands. Somehow disheartened, I professed a sudden secure money to get the job done; need for study, and went out alone an enthusiagiic bubblingover of de-we dug down in our pockets and to walk under the stars, and to light than Miss Lehman when reading paid the bill. "Here you are." I ponder how remarkable is human some play or story which holds a

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

the College.

In view of the imperative and immediately need for these improvements, the Trustees of the College have decided to continue the amendments. dollars, the amout the National Youth Administration is this year paying to students, is a long way from small change.

The students perform specified services at the schools and colleges and in return receive funds from

Slightly over \$10,000,000 will go to college students and the remain-der to high school boys and girls. —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The National Education Association believes that improvement in communication, international best-bare established common international interests. In view of these pays the bills of around 75,000 young size possession of about this advantage.

as it will be, in amounts of about 1816 a month, this sum will help till live long enough to have their pay the hille of around 75,000 years steep distyrfied by the sound of governen and women during the current exament bonds failing, due in the year to come.

This \$20,000,000 allocation for students, however, doesn't satisfy you want to ship peaceful members all of them. William W. Hinckley, ship on the United States Supreme president of the American Youth Court, don't join the Ku Klux Klan Congress, states that his organisation in early life! Congress, states that his organization in early life!

000 for the aid of young people. Congress and they will be in there

Federal sid for college students is practice of housing all rushes generally secepted. The only sub- Corbin fail, girl's dormitor, duri ject of serious devate is the amount to be devoted to this purpose.

There is one important factor in considering the subject of Federal appropriations for the benefit of appropriations for the owner.

fertile neid for what about young people. The government is ing sororities that one could possibly borrowing money to spend on them. find. but this same generation that is receiving the money will also have to pay it back.

The old folks who are getting Fed-eral benefits that are paid for with

borrowed each will pass the debt during the along to younger generations. The

Congress, states that his organization in early life! will continue to battle for the pass-in case you doubt that such an age of the American Youth Act.

This proposed legislation, introduced during the last season of Control of Co

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Campus Chatter



BETTY GAY

an exhibition given on Arnold pe to cooperate, but Dwight volunteered recently.

Next week there will be a Fresh- My, but it's cold outside these man-Sophomore debate. Eater Sherfy nights. The pariors and the Student and Donald Newkirk, freshman will Union room seem unavailable, the upholishe affirmative side and Step- use of the former prohibited. The bad by all. Tomorrow night to THE RIG

> missed this week due to the interference with World Series games? This column is preking New York

How could anyone be more im-aginative and romantic than Genie and Brubaker? That pond must have been a huge lake, a street light wash—your teeth affeady to brush—and no water! So in any case one just walts and tries te happen in on one of those few and far between fully on the wished-for moonlit lake.

Do you suppose Betty Ruth will ball player unless his nose is skinned to any of us "commoners" when ball player unless his nose is skinned paree hat."

Boyer came hask foot.

Although it was generally that there would be no refreshments open house. Olive Although it was generally agreed Did you ever see anyone with such an enthusiagtic burbblingover of delight than Muss Lehman when

some play or story which holds a For fear her roommate might fail to fancy for her? Her classes are the have a date one eve. Doris Doane most relishing and beneficial? Some made the arrangements. Lo and beteachers might well visit and take hold, at the appointed time—no room-lessons from her fascinating tech-mate in sight. Now what could be nique. Not all education is secured done? An anti-climax to the affiry from one textbook, but rather inter-is reached and the voice must be spersed with his story of knowledge, dropped—just then Edith appeared experiences which develop apprecia- on the scene.

The old saw about opposite attrac-ting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that

proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecti-

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with biondes being attracted

to blonder, athletic men favoring

athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelly's findings, affects the judgement of

omen more than that of men. The omen were inclined to over-rate

came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their wom-

their men's handsomeness, but the

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Everyone should take advantage of

times when water will drip from the

a large reminder.

"The most barbaric thing ever vented in modern times." That's "The most barbaric taug invented in modern times." That's cut State college is piling up evi-what rush week is to Betty Graham, dence that like attracts like when president of the University of Kane it comes to matrimony.

sas chapter of Sigma Kappa.

She had in mind the university's Corbin fall, girl's dormitory, during

rush week. There, she says, "they become victims of mob psychology and mob hysteria. Corbin hall is the most hysteria. Corbin hall is the most fertile field for wild rumors regard-

Other coeds on the campus be sides Betty favor deferred rushing to allow girls to become better acquainted with the various hous during the first semester without

Deferred rushing, they think would make it ridiculous to get a tone rushee in her room and ply her arguments mixed with sobs and

Opal Hoffman spent the week at her home in Abilene.

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Each year the Football Rules Com mittee meets and formulates new rules for the next season. The following rule changes apply to the 1937

There is only one xickoff allowed. If the ball goes out of bounds, it is put on the 35-yard line and 10 yards in front of where it crossed the sidelines, whichever is more advantageous to the receivers.

Most place kickers will now bost the ball right down the middle of the pigskin with the pose for that distance. If the ball is kicked in their fastest man. Coaches expect a return of the "flying wedge" system as a result of that situation.

Eastest rule to understand is the Kelly, Yale end, kicked the ball as the post of the coaches may be seen to be

one which requires numbers on the in soccer to the Navy 3-yard line it front and back of players' jerseys.

Pass receivers have less protection and defensive men have much free dom as long as they are attempting to intercept the pass. More injuries may be caused by persons taking ad vantage of the rule

A free ball can only be kicked with the foot. A free ball which con tacts other parts of the body is not considered kicking. Apparently it is all right to gain 40 yards by pushing

Church Ladies Honor College Girls With Tea

The college girls were pleasantly entertained Sunday afternoon, Oct-ober 3, when the Women's Council of the Brethern church entertained with a tea in the church parlors,

Vera Heckman met the guests and introduced them to Mrs. S. P. Crumpacker, a member of the Women's Council. Several ladies of the com-

munity were there to meet the girls.

Music for the afternoon was furnished by Jack Dubois, pianist; a male quart to consisting of Harold Beam, Dr. Sitter, Delbert Barley and Chris Johansen. Junita Christensen sang several solos accompanied by Mrs

Those who attended the tea reported an exceptionally delightful after noon. The friendliness, and hospitality of the church laries and the lovely music was extremely enjoyed and appreciated.

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Mr. Crawford was at his home in ness, Winfield over the week end.

A mistake was made last week in tating that Lorene Vosbell, a student of last year had joined a Emporia so ority. Lorene, however, is a member of the Girls Glee club and mixed chorus at Emporia State Teachers College. The Spectator staff regrets the error.

Rosalie Pields, Theresa Strom and Marjorie Flory attended the C. E. conference in Florence Saturday and Sunday. Each of these girls took part in the program.

Future Home No "Parking Place"

Famed Sociologist Predicts nistic Dream Land In Near Future

Chicago, III.- (ACP)-Home, for Chicago, II.—(ACP)—Home, for the next generation, will be more than merely a "parking place for the night" according to the Dr. William Field Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist.

New inventions are going to friends.

change most everything, including types of home recreation and con-veniences, he said. Radio and television, talking books and wireless, which makes it possible to print newspapers in the home, are only a

"Electricity will multiply the Saturday home conviences which now are Namee measured in the thousands," he said. Gaylord. "It has already transferred one industry from the factory to the home, namely the manufacture of lcc. Successful competition may arise for

tion of houses will tend to make the houses more attractive as living places, while the trailer will change the nature of the summer and winter

"New industries will develop based on television, alloys, the photo-elect-ris cell, plastics, pre-rabrication of dwellings, photography, air condi-tioning, talking books, artiricial od products, steep flight alreraft, Kansas. tray agriculture and synthetic fib he continued.

Nationalism will be furthered by of radio television photography as propaganda vehicles, Synthetic products to take the place of materials formerly imported will high tariffs and increase

Dr. Ogburn forcasted technologial- unemployment among farmers and creation of a rural proletariet as the result of this speeding up of industrial revolution

Miss Lehman. Miss Shockley and the week and the Warner spent Saturday in Wichi- homes in Larned.

Mr. Paden was confined to his room Saturday and Sunday becau

at her home in Russell.

Who's Who Honors M. C. (Continued from Page One)

tions. The acclaim given this relain statements from businessmen, col-

ge deans, and student presidents. Names will be given of candidates selected by the Personnel Committee to represent McPherson after mem bers have been chosen for the "Who's Who" from the number,

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ed the district meeting.

Doc Farney went to Ottawa with Rev. Davis to attend the district meeting.

Miss Odessa Chist, a graduate of 3, visited friends on the campus last week end.

the Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mc-are Namee is the commerce teacher at will begin at 6:15 Following the

Mr. and Mrs. Halls of LaVerne California, were here a few days last tether ball, ping peng, week visiting. Both Mr. and Mr. ahoes will be available. away-from-the-home activities, such Hail were former students and feachers as window shopping, club life, more in McPherson College. Sunday tion pictures, etc."

article former students and feachers in McPherson College. Sunday afternoon they had open house, disfiventions affecting the construct playing their modern house-trailer in which they are traveling.

> Galen Glessner, a graduate of '36 and now a student at Manhattan, and Evelyn High were Saturday and Sunday guests of Misa High's sister.

Vena and Vera Flory spent the week and in their home at Lonestar,

Afleen Wine was a visitor on the campus last week end.

Harold Johnston, of Wilmore, vis ted in his home and with friends or mpus last week end.

Alice Gill speat the week end at her home in Lawerence, Kansas.

Maureen Stutzman's mother is here visiting friends and relatives

Dan Zook and Robert Fox spent at their respective

Lucile Cole went home with Leona Sellers over the week-end-

All-College Play Night Tomorrow

Students and Faculty Members Are Invited To Atter Night of Fun

Tomorrow night is play night! Everyone, including students and faculty members, are invited to come to the athletic field at \$:15.p. m. for an evening of fun and entertain-

cipate in as many forms of recreation as possible. Play night can be a cipate in as many forms of recreation girls with names of either man or as possible. Play night can be a success only if everyone takes part dections were demonstrated with the in all the games that are provided. Play each game for several minutes; June McNamee, a graduate of last and then move on to another. I spring, visited friends on this campus (ticipation is desired of overyone. and then move on to another. Par-

archery exhibition everyone will be free to play any of the games that are provided. Softball, volley ball, tether ball, ping posg, and horse-Later the entire group will join in a period of group singing and quadrilles

Many students do not have an Many students do not have an op-portunity for recreation during the week, but tomorrow night everyone will not only have a chance to par-ticipate in several sports, but also to learn some new ones. Come to the athletic field tomorrow night for an evening of games at the all-college play night.

Vivian Keller, who is now teaching near Geneseo, Kansas, was a McPherson College visitor Saturday.

June McNamee, a graduate of last rear, spent the week end on the campus visiting friends.

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Introductive Forms

n's Council Discuss Correct Forms And Technique

A program on introductions was carried out in Women's Council dis-cussion group. Tuesday evening, Octo-

Yera Heckman gave a short talk on the correct forms of introductions and pointed out some helpful "do's" and "don'ts". For the rest of the program Rosalle Fields conducted a true-false test on introductions. Slips of paper were given to various rest of the group offering suggestions

Four main rules to remember in introductions were emphasized. Al-ways introduce a gentleman to a lady, an unmarried lady to a married lady.

hattan, was a week end visitor

Russell Kingsley spent the week end at his home in Windom.

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Coach Goodlove will probably use

the following starting lineup to-better condition: no serious injuries night: Von Arb and Harding, ends: in the Hastings affair. Harrop and Hotstra, tackles; Berger Pigskin Personals and Daugherty, guards; Smith, center; Meek, Morgan, Mathis, and Fitzpatrick, backs,

game touight.

Yoder, treasurer. Dan Zook was selected publicity chairman and Estelle Baile as social chairman.

The newly elected president of the secuipanied choir is Luther Harsh, opporing industrious barger with Russei Kingsley as vice. Conference Chatter-predictit. Ellen Divine was selected Radio station, RSA secretary and Assemn Fields, treasurer. Addison Samnoff was elected as librarian.

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FORWARD PASSES (By the Colonel)

dog gridsters left on the bus at 9 o'clock this morning for Ottawa, ings College is the largest liberal where they will meet the mighty arts college in Nebraska. . . . Coags Erayes in the first conference game McCrady, Hastings mentor, is a grad-tonight. With a heavier line and six-nate of the school. . . . McPherson teen veterans, Ottawa is expected to was the first home opponent of the teen reterans. Ottawa is expected to put up a tough battle.

Although handleapped by a few injuries, McPherson is fully prepared to force the Braves to the final whistle.

Couch Astle announced the following starting lineup for McPherson:
ends, Robertson and Wanamaker, tackles, Boyer and Dannelley, guards, and M. Seidel and Lee Kraus: center of the forms of recreation.

Souvenirs from hotels and M. Seldel and Lee Kraus; center tion. . Nouvenirs from hotels and Weigand; backs, Funk, Mathiot, Van Brunt, and L. York. Brunt, and L. York.

"Tony" Voshell and "Blue" Reck by the bags of upperclassmen will remain at home because of serbecause they did not entertain the lous injuries received recessity. V

dogs, other than those in the start-ing lineup, who made trip are V. York, McGill, Barngrover, V. Kraus, only expensive, good experience. Why not play teams such as Southwestern St. Benedicts, Emporia Teachers, and more familiar schools for the experience? Evidence that the team is in

We understand Wesley DeCoursey consumed one whole loaf of bread

the week end.

Mohler And Harshbarger

To Lead Choral Groups

On two successive Mondays the long groups on the McPherson Coi. lege campus elected officers for the school yyear 1927-28.

This lips the two respective to the school yyear 1927-28.

This lips the two respective the school of the student body, the noises was heard several blocks away.

Yells, songs, impromptu pep talks. Conchastle during the week by work. And suggestions for arousing enthus-choir groups on the McPherson Coi. How the school yyear 1927-28.

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the, was cut on the forehead by a coke bottle during football practice. The bottle slipped from Herb Stauf-fer's hand. That is one method of

Radio station, RSAL. Salina will broadcast a play-by-play description of the McPherson-Kapass Wesleyan grudge battle there on Turkey Day. Beginning the 1927 Kanaa confer-

Beginning the 1937 Kansas confer-nce season the Buildegs meet the Ottawa Braves and College of Emporis battles Baker at Baldwin tonight. The Haskell Indians will go on the warpath to Salina tonight for a nonconference tussie with Kansas Wes-

After Ottawa comes the 2 %'s, Baker, Bethel, and Bethany, as McPher-son opponents. All four are enough

Phyllis Barngrover, a graduate of 1936, and Margaret Louise Kagerise. a student of last year, were on the campus during the week end.

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Pep Cork Bursts Forth

Fitzpatrick, backs.

Coach Godlove has eight men from Leavenworth, where he formerly coached, and Elvis Berger, former McPherson boy, is starting in the game tonlight.

Consumed one whole lost of bread at one sitting recently.

The cork popped out, and all the pep and energy that has been bottled ignored a long hike per and energy that has been bottled ignored to the pep and ener a small representation of the student

school yyear 1937-78.

Harold Mohler was elected president of the a capella choir at their meeting last Monday. Opal Hoffman was selected as secretary and Gordon Yoder, treaspier. Dan Zool was a to the was cut on the forehead by a company of a greatless than the students are in the notion. Let's displayer is Lee Kraus, guard from Buildox more frequently.

Here are some suggestions brought out at the pep chapel Thursday night and at that special session Monday night:

1. You observed how the football boys stood up when a player came off the field. Let the student body follow example

2. When the cheer-leaders announce a yell, pop up off that seat and stretch those vocal chords.

3. When a good play is made, ack

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4. The team needs your support not only when they have the ball but also when the opposing team has

5. Every upper-classman do his part to teach the freshman the yells 6. Give your support in the dining

hall 7. Always remember "we have a

Hastings Too Strong

Bulldogs, Outweighed, Lose Nebraska Team 33-0

McPherson College Bulldegs invaded the Hastings College gridiron and were snowed under 33-9 by the were snowed under 33-0 bucking Broncos. Although bucking Broncos. Although they ahowed much improvement, the Can-ines simply tacked "punch," which

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Regaining lost power, the Bull-dogs temporarily halted Hastings and put on an offensive show of their own. Passes from Reck to Robertson and off-tackle smashes were especially effective.

Soon the Broncos bucked again touch, and with the aid of Hopp, halfback, and Atkins, pass matching end, they amassed thirteen more points before the final whistie blew. Final score: Hastings, 33; McPher-

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