

## Choral Union Plans For "The Creation"

### Burkholder, Fisher To Start Rehearsals Soon For Easter Presentation

The McPherson Choral Union already is making plans for starting rehearsals for "The Creation," the oratorio by Joseph Haydn, which this musical group will present for the second time next spring.

Clarence Burkholder, president of the Choral Union, and Director Nevin W. Fisher, are working together in formulating the plans for the annual production. Director Fisher said that fewer rehearsals would be necessary this season because so many members of last year's chorus would be back. Therefore rehearsals will not commence until after the first of the year whereas they began before Thanksgiving last year.

New soloists are being selected for this year's oratorio. The soprano and tenor have not yet been chosen. John Addison Englar of Baltimore, Maryland, will be the baritone soloist. Mr. Enklar is a member of the Baltimore Opera Company as well as a noted concert singer.

Members of the chorus will come from the membership of the various church choirs of the city as well as singers from other parts of McPherson county who wish to sing in the chorus. The A Cappella Choir and Choral Club of McPherson College will also be included as well as any other students who are willing to attend rehearsals. Both the A Cappella Choir and the Choral Club have already started to practice the pieces from the oratorio.

Although no definite date has yet been set for the presentation of the oratorio, it probably will be given about two weeks before Easter.

## Elrod Sees New Confusion Of Tongues

### Pastor Says World Is Being Disintegrated By Lack Of Unity,

Wednesday morning in chapel, the choir responded to prayer by Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

Rev. James Elrod, Pastor of the First Church of the Brethren of Wichita, Kansas, spoke on "The Confusion of Tongues."

The pastor said, "In the Old Testament we read of that interesting story of the Tower of Babel which was to reach to heaven. However, God terminated the building by confusing the tongues of the people.

"This ancient building project may be likened to the establishment of the League of Nations, the World Court, youth groups, and various other organizations. But a great confusion appeared and we left off building.

"We are suffering from a lack of unity; narrow nationalism is again rearing its head and we have apparently forgotten the word cooperation. Minorities are being persecuted, specializations are occurring, and home life, as well as individuals themselves, are being broken down."

Mr. Elrod continued saying that men are trying to solve this problem, each in his own way. Christianity alone is the answer to the problem, because the Christian ideal is great enough for a world like this. Christianity is the only group that has the nerve to go to the root of the problem and to suffer until the solution is forthcoming.

## Benefit Brings \$45 For New Sound Projection Machine

Featuring the Welsh Imperial Singers, the benefit for the McPherson College sound-projection-machine netted a profit of forty-five dollars.

This machine is much needed and when purchased will be used by various departments showing pictures relating to their work, as well as for entertainment.

## Mac Teams To Tangle At Triangular Meet

McPherson College will send two teams to a triangular debate tournament held at Bethel College on Dec. 15. Bethel and Eldorado Junior College will supply the other teams entered in the tournament. There will be three or four rounds of debate.

Those representing McPherson College are Leonard Vaughn, Vance Senger, Robert Rice, and Harold Bowman. This tournament will give these debaters a little experience before entering the big tournament in January.

## Museum Expands With Additions From Africa

Most interesting of the recent additions to the material in the Macpherson museum are some curios and artifacts from Nigeria, West Africa. They were sent to the museum by Mr. Desmond Bittinger, author of "Soudan's Second Sunup", who has served two terms as missionary in that field.

The specimens include two sacred fetiches in human form, a thirteen foot python skin, brass armlets important in the marriage ceremony, a hippopotamus tooth and tusks, a grass mat, native grass work and art designs, several African coins and a number of other interesting articles.

## Sheriff Nabs Bowers, Baldwin Brothers; Finds Bullet Proof Vest Can't Halt Camera Shot

Three McPherson College Quadmen were accosted Tuesday night last week by alert Sheriff McPhail and a deputy, who were equipped with .45 caliber revolvers and bullet proof vests which they had hastily slipped over their coats in anticipation of a gun battle.

The officers, informed of the suspicious characters, were greatly chagrined to find the night-prowlers were harmless camera addicts trying to shoot a sensational night scene for the 1938-1939 Quadrangle. They were behind the courthouse.

Impotent public enemies Gordon Bowers, Art Baldwin, and Charles Baldwin were busily engaged in what someone thought were suspicious activities. The fact that their car blocked a drive, that it bore a California license, and that Bowers was busy tossing bricks and old wood, did not detract from their criminal appearance.

Only a clear conscience prevented the camera experts from feeling exactly as gangsters at the end of their rope, realizing that crime does not pay. They were hurriedly frisked, and their car was searched before they established their identity.

The officers left the photographers to their work after being assured that all the shooting would be done by cameras.

Despite their out-of-the-side-of-the-mouth talk and their night prowling, faithful Quad photographers remain free citizens.

## Monday Chapel Is Varied

A most interesting and varied program was presented in chapel Monday morning. First two skits were shown from the play "Big-Hearted Herbert", which was presented by the Junior class of McPherson High School.

After a few announcements, Lucille Wade played a piano solo, "Hungary Rhapsody" by Liszt. She played "Mazurka" by Chopin as an encore. Lyle Albright sang the "Blind Ploughman" by Robert Clark, accompanied by Ruth Smith. Concluding the program, Vera Flory played a violin solo, "Melody" by Charles Daves. Her sister, Vena, accompanied her at the piano.

Everyone was happy when they heard that the football season ended with the athletic books out of the red.

## Orchestra In First Concert Next Sunday

### Ann Krebbiel Is Soloist For Group Conducted By Prof. Loren Crawford.

The McPherson College Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Loren Crawford, will present its first concert of the year next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the college chapel.

The orchestra has been working diligently on a program of considerable difficulty. Two extra rehearsals are being held this week as final preparation for Sunday's concert. Of interest to everyone.

The program has been planned so that it will last about an hour and is composed of music which should be interesting to the non-musician as well as the student of music.

Miss Ann Krebbiel, pianist, will appear as soloist and will play the spirited Concerto in G minor by Felix Mendelssohn. This number will be played with orchestral accompaniment.

Other numbers on the program include Joseph Haydn's Third Sym-

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## All-School Christmas Party Held December 20.

To take the place of numerous small Christmas parties, the Student and Faculty Social Committees are making plans for one All-School Christmas Party to be held Tuesday evening, December 20. All organizations are urged to cooperate with these committees in making this social successful.

You may look for Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, gifts for all, cats, and a jolly good time for every single one.

Watch for further announcements. McPherson W. A. A. in a round-

## Small Colleges Have Advantages

### President Brandenburg Of Pittsburg Teachers Tells Of Youths' Temptations

"Students and teachers in a small college are closer together in spirit and soul than those in a large school," was one of the first remarks made by W. A. Brandenburg, president of Pittsburg State Teachers College, in chapel last Friday morning.

The varsity male quartet sang the number, "The Lord is My Shepherd," after which Mr. Brandenburg spoke to the assembly.

Mr. Brandenburg said that it doesn't matter where you start in your life work, it's where you are twenty-five years later.

"The youth of today are capable of taking care of themselves; however, there are two temptations to the youth today. The first is a temptation to lean on somebody, expect others to do his work. The world owes me a living' attitude is too prevalent today," said President Brandenburg.

Mr. Brandenburg believes that the second temptation is a disposition to live beyond one's means.

"It is a phase of dishonesty to have what we are not able to own. 'Money isn't everything, but it is something, a sacred something because it provides for the necessities of life," concluded Mr. Brandenburg.

## Library Open Until 10 P. M.

From now on, the library will remain open until ten o'clock in the evenings.

## Valuable Exhibits Are Shown From McPherson's Outstanding Museum

The McPherson college museum, considered by Kansas scientists as one of the most outstanding museums of its kind in the state, was open to visitors last Wednesday evening. College officials opened the museum at this time to display to the public the valuable collections recently added to the museum.

In the last two years this museum had added many exhibits and the size of the museum has been doubled. The exhibits now practically fill the rooms, and if additional specimens are added more room may be necessary.

Today the femur of an imperial elephant, that lived on the Kansas plains thousands of years ago, is on display in the window of the Peoples State Bank. This bone, along with additional specimens were recently loaned to the college by E. E. Misak, of near Buff City, Kan. An expedition headed by Dean R. E. Mohler, curator of the museum, this fall excavated 500 to 800 pounds of bones of this one elephant.

Another recent collection includes the imprint of a dinosaur track three feet across. This track was discovered and reproduced in a plaster cast by two former McPherson college students from the ceiling of a coal mine near Grand Junction, Colo.

A limestone slab four feet square, taken from fossil beds near Agate, Neb., in the northwestern part of that state, exposes 700 bones of prehistoric rhinos, hogs and morphas. Great care has been taken in exposing

these bones and preserving them for display purposes. This slab was obtained by a local expedition also led by Dean Mohler.

Recently Desmond Bittinger, of the University of Pennsylvania, presented the McPherson college museum with a large collection of African relics. Professor Bittinger was a missionary in Africa for many years and while there made it a hobby to collect curios and relics and when he returned to America he brought back a large collection.

One of the outstanding specimens of the Bittinger collection is the skin of a python measuring 13 feet long. The large snake was killed by Bittinger and a group of natives. Another prize of the group is made up of two African idols. Professor Bittinger did not give these idols to the museum but merely loaned them.

There are exhibits in the museum that cannot be replaced for less than \$4,000 or \$5,000. Dean Mohler is displaying recently in discussing the various exhibits. The exhibits include specimens collected from all over the world by dozens of people. Many types of Chinese curios as well as trinkets from Indian and Africa are to be found in the show cases. Old coins and paper money are on display. Curious shaped animals as well as unique formations of nature are to be seen.

Dean Mohler was present last Wednesday to explain the various exhibits. A group of college students acted as guides.

## On-Time Hess Is Tardy; Comes Three Minutes Late

### Delay Causes Much Consternation As Wild Rumors Suggest Foul Play Reason For Belated Arrival.

Inevitably punctual Professor Maurice A. Hess, whose time is as well budgeted as Student Council allocations, caused unprecedented consternation Thursday evening last week by arriving three minutes late to an appointment at the Dr. V. F. Schwalm home.

## Melodious Jaunt Coming Soon

Santa Claus is coming to town! Yes, but before that Venerable gentleman makes his appearance we want to get into the Christmas spirit with some real old-fashioned Christmas carolling.

And so on Sunday evening, December 18, come to BYPD warmly clad and all prepared for a melodious jaunt immediately following the meeting. "Let's all warble like nightingales" is going to be the thing that evening.

And, what's that? Do I smell hot chocolate in the church basement afterwards? Watch for further announcements about the BYPD meeting for December 18.

## Five Colleges In W. A. A. Play Day

Four college volleyball teams, Bethany, Bethel, Sterling, and Southwestern were the guests of the robin tournament in the New Physical Education and Health Building last Saturday. Friends University was unable to attend the Sports Day.

The girls were divided into four tribes carrying out the Indian idea which was the theme of the day. They were the Sioux, Cherokee, Iroquois and Shawnees.

One of the big events of the day was the luncheon at the Brethren Church, at which there were seventy-two present. Each table was decorated with two or three Indian teepees and the programs carried out the same theme. Lenore Shirk presided at the luncheon and introduced the visiting sponsors and schools.

The program consisted of greetings given by Dr. V. F. Schwalm, group singing led by Opal Hoffman, and stunts given by each school.

The program of the day began at 9 o'clock with registration and dressing. Before the games were started all the girls took part in an Indian folk dance directed by Miss Warner. Big Chief Lenore Shirk, president of the local W. A. A., welcomed the girls and Warrior Geraldine Spohn outlined the events of the day.

Awards were given to every girl that played during the day. The two captains of the winning teams flipped a coin to determine the tribe to receive the first awards; the Cherokees won.

Visiting sponsors were Miss Cloud of Southwestern, Miss Morgan of Bethel, Mrs. Crouser of Sterling, and Miss Frushner of Bethany.

The officials were: referees, Audrey Hammann and Edith Spangler; umpires, Lenore Shirk, Doris Voshell, Kathryn Deal and Ruby Peterson; time keepers were Doris Drescher and Lena Belle Olwin; Hazel Bodine and Olive Colly at score keeper. Ramona Fries, Miriam Rothrock, Joy Smith, Sara Jane Olwin, and Alice Lindgren were line-men.

The Sports Day was under the general direction of Miss Lillian Warner.

## Charm Chat Tells How To Get Gift Of Gab

"What shall we talk about when?" is a question frequently voiced by college students. Girls may get some new ideas on this problem, and perhaps even a new "line" with which to slay their men. If they will come to the Charm Chat in the S. U. R., Friday noon at 12:20. Rilla Hubbard and Mary Elizabeth Hoover will lead the discussion on the topic of "Conversation."

## An alert Spectator reporter of unrevealed identity who is trained to take advantage of the Spec's exclusive coverage, followed up a tip by Cancellor of Men S. M. Dell, to reveal the startling story.

An unauthoritative release revealed that the delay caused by debate coach Hess started rumors for his absence. After word got out, it took several moments for Dr. V. F. Schwalm to squelch a riot which might have rivaled the commotion caused last month by too-realistic Orson Welles. Astounding rumors were circulating attributing his still-more-astounding tardiness to foul play. A young house, it has been rumored by unconfirmed sources, was being drafted when Hess made his belated appearance, sans topcoat and watch in hand.

Profuse apologies came from his precise tongue as he explained his late arrival. Realizing the terrible nature of coming a whole three minutes late, he apologized three times before he was shushed by his host. As he left at the evening's end, he again mentioned the incident.

Equally unreliable authorities insist that the incident caused a momentary lapse of composure to afflict the ever-poised grammarian. He forgot to lock his car door, and had to retrace his steps.

There is some anxiety on Macampus that the usually efficient professor may be for some time upset over the unfortunate incident.

The three-minute delay caused him to remake his entire time budget and reset all his appointments for the next day.

Those who have been on the campus for many years say that they had never remember Professor Hess being late before to any appointment. This explains the dismay caused by the incident.

Angry student protests have been aimed at the Spectator, blaming it for the lapse in Hess' usual promptness. They maintain that he was fined by last week's feature article which was headed "On-Time Hess Arrives Everywhere Prematurely". The voice of McPherson College promises to cross his fingers whenever it hereafter releases such a story.

## Hoffman Recital Well Given

Miss Opal Hoffman, mezzo-soprano, was presented in a recital in the chapel auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 6. Miss Hoffman sang eighteen selections to an attentive and appreciative audience. The selections, which were divided into five well varied groups, included Indian love lyrics, German songs, Italian numbers, a gavotte, a spring song, and others.

The stage setting was simple and impressive. Baskets of mums and carnations were the only decorations. Miss Hoffman was attractive in a gown of pale blue and a corsage of roses.

Miss Hoffman is a student of Mr. Nevin W. Fisher, who was the accompanist. Miss Elma Minniek assisted Miss Hoffman by reading.

## Mohler Writes Article

The library has received a reprint from the Kansas Academy of Science, entitled "A New Ameliodon for Kansas" by R. E. Mohler, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

# The Spectator Sees

## Welcome, Bethel, To Kansas Conference

Our friends from New Dutchland in North Newton who object vehemently, and perhaps with just cause, to be referred to as being connected with wieners and kraut, have been re-instated in the Kansas Conference.

And we are glad, for they have proved conclusively by their consistent play that they are able to compete on equal basis with any Kansas Conference school, despite the quibbling to the contrary of certain eastern members of the loop.

Bethel and McPherson colleges have built up a splendid and friendly rivalry between them during recent years and both have profited by the association. Bethel teams are always good, clean, and hard playing. McPherson looks forward to many years of amiable relationship.

The Brethren and Mennonite institutions have much in common. Both were founded by christian frontier builders who realized that a new country would need christian education for its proper development. Both schools have consistently carried out the hopes of these far-sighted founders. Both are relatively small schools who, together with many other small denominational colleges, have proved the superiority of a general liberal-arts education.

Both sects have similar beliefs in peace work, and perhaps it is in this field that their greatest contributions will come.

The closer association of these two colleges cannot but prove valuable. The announcement of the re-instatement was greeted in Macampus with great joy.

Welcome back, Bethel College, to the Kansas Conference!

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## Student Council Explains The Purpose Of The Student Union Room

Formulated by the Student Union Room supervisory committee of the Student Council, the following paragraphs explain the rules and purpose of control of the Student Union Room.

The first section is devoted to the social beliefs of the college as expressed in articles seven to ten in the catalogue.

Authority for the decision by the committee is from a book, "A Student Personnel Program For Higher Education," by Esther McD. Lloyd-Jones, and Margaret Ruth Smith. Quotations are taken from this book.

The committee feels that students should understand their responsibility with the social room and its proper supervision.

"McPherson College is a Liberal Arts College established and maintained to develop Christian character. It believes that this broad, ultimate objective can best be realized in a religious environment where the program and atmosphere are conducive to right living and where the highest ideals are fostered and maintained. More specifically the social aims are as follows:

7. To help students discover and make more satisfactory adjustments to their personal problems, integrate their experiences, and avoid or resolve mental conflicts, by providing wise counseling based upon a competent personality analysis.

8. To foster a rich and attractive extra-curricular program of activities designed to offer abundant opportunities for student participation and expression.

9. To cultivate broad interests and an attitude of appreciation of nature, music, art, literature, and other representative phases of our cultural heritage.

10. To discover church and school leaders and provide such curricula, activities atmosphere, and environment, as well as special courses in Religion and Christian Education conducive to their development."

"According to a preliminary study

made by Esther Lloyd Jones for the American Council on Education, the college years constitute a period during which young people advance their value concepts in three important respects: (1) they learn to distinguish values in terms of better and worse, they become sensitized to values; (2) they come to recognize their own inescapable responsibility for making choices—they recognize that they can no longer evade responsibility for honest value choices by delegating this authority to some convenient value authority; and (3) most college students during the four years of college are powerfully influenced to want to choose the better values (as they see them) in preference to the poorer ones."

A survey of the social rooms of neighboring denominational schools shows that they do not consider the administration of their social rooms a serious problem. Some provide no supervision whatsoever, and in schools where supervision is provided it is only for a small portion of the time when the room is open. However, in view of past experience, we believe that it is desirable to provide adequate supervision for the Student Union Room of McPherson College for the periods during which it is open.

We believe that there is a vital need on this campus for some center of social life, for some place where students may meet one another and the faculty on common ground and thus arrive at a better understanding of each other's problems. We believe that in this center of social life study should neither be encouraged nor forbidden. Thus those who have finished their tasks could come to this room and enjoy companionship without annoying those who have not finished their duties. We believe that this room should be so directed that friends may feel free to come and enjoy one another's company by visiting, by

listening to the radio, by reading, or by playing wholesome games. We believe that this room should be a place where informal committee meetings, conferences and certain regularly scheduled meetings may be held, a place where students may relax from studies for a few moments and thus renew their energies. In short, this should be a room where individual personalities may become more vital from contact with others. The policy of Student Union Room Control should be such that these needs will be properly met by this where the proper direction and supervision may be supplied. It then becomes the duty of the Student Council to administer the Student Union Room so that its use will be in harmony with the ideals and purposes of McPherson College as outlined in the catalogue.

According to the previously mentioned study made by one of the authors for the American Council on Education, the average student who comes to college has reached such an age of maturity that he must take the larger portion of responsibility for his choices. We believe that only when it is clearly shown that certain individuals are incapable of reaching the right decisions should specific social pressure be exerted on him. Therefore, the Student Council shall attempt to administer the Student Union Room in the way that it believes will best enable the individual to reach his own right decisions and at the same time help him to develop a well-rounded personality.

## Ramblins'

Nov. 29—Here they come back again, with turkey feathers still hanging from their mouths—ready for a week of warmed-over turkey hash and slightly stale cranberry sauce. Wesley DeCoursey is happy again, as are some other people; others are sad: they had to leave the city at home until Christmas vacation rolls around, then they can see her again. No one has done any studying, so the faculty members study their lessons for today so they can recite. Vacation is over and all is well.

Nov. 30. For today's ramblins' we are indebted to J. Henry Damsenbrock. He tells us of a certain girl from Colorado whose heart beat so rapidly when her fellow Coloradan, Cramer, made one of his long runs that a button burst from the front of her garment. We guess she was excited.

Dec. 1. We went to hear the Welsh Imperial Singers tonight. We decided that there was only one thing wrong with Mohler's announcement of them: he underestimated them. We wish such music could come to our town more often.

Dec. 2. We have heard many tales of the man whose matches caught fire in his pocket and caused him some momentary concern, but we had never believed it until today. Clarence Darrow was standing with his hand in his pocket, trying to light-pressure us into buying some Christmas cards. Suddenly he began to put on sort of a fan dance without the fans. Finally he jerked a pack of smoking matches from his pocket and flung it to the ground. He had been using so much high-pressure on us that even his clothing caught fire. The moral is: Never get too enthusiastic about anything you are selling.

Dec. 3. Today we are heeding Jerry's admonition that we practice what we preach—we are studying today instead of ramblin, so no more of this.

Dec. 4. Still impressed by Jerry's rebuke, we dash off a few hasty lines so we can get back to our books sooner. Enjoyed watching Lyle Albright strut in B. Y. P. D. this evening. He is rather a cute little freshman, and can he sing! Mohler told us in church that religion is like the measles; it is contagious. If it is, we hope to catch the kind Mohler has. No one we know has such a smile on his face or such a ring in his voice as has his prof. And it comes from his heart.

## Junior Party Tomorrow

Tomorrow night is an important date to juniors, because it is the time set for the junior party. What promises to be a bit of a swing session will be held in the Student Union Room at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening.

## Break Changes Tense

After studying Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem, "Break, Break, Break," La Von John submitted the following poem to Dr. Flory.

Broke, broke, broke!  
I haven't a cent—oh me!  
And where my tuition is coming from,  
Is more than I now can see.

The school year is now almost half gone,  
And I am not glad at all,  
Because, as the days and months slip by,  
There's "handwriting on the wall."  
Such beautiful letters all curled,  
and produced  
To inform us our bills are due,  
My heart slowly sinks and I quake  
with fear,  
When I think what I'll have to go through.

Broke, broke, broke!  
My pockets all flat—oh me!  
How glad I will be when my debts are all paid,  
And from worry I'm gloriously free!

## Immaculately Groomed; Beautifully Coined

Formality ruled supreme when the Men's and Women's Council sponsored a dinner at eight o'clock Friday night in the parlors of the college church.

Immaculately groomed gentlemen with beautifully groomed young ladies were ushered into the church by the doorman, Robert Frantz. Before entering the parlor, the gentlemen took from a tray a card with the name of their dinner partner on it. Then the affair really began.

The butler, Gordon Yoder, in a very aristocratic voice and with eyes looking straight ahead announced each person to the host and hostess of the evening, Deans Dell and Shockley. Once in the parlor everyone stood about a bit anxiously, very conscious of the starched shirt or, in the case of the girl, the rustling, glistening skirt. It was not nearly as easy to converse with "ye old classmates" then as it had been during the afternoon.

When everyone had arrived and the suspense of discovering one's dinner partner was over, the doors were opened for the professional into the candle-lit dining hall. The guests found their places at group tables which were beautiful with vases of mums and lighted tapers. Soft music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Dorothy Braid, violinist, and Miss Lilya Frantz, pianist. Cocktail, salad, individually served meat, vegetables, and hard rolls, dessert, black coffee, and finger bowls constituted the six-course dinner which extended over a period of two hours. Conversation and fun, however, was not lacking for these debutantes into society—at least it covered up any mistakes which might have been made.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwalm were guests of honor, and indeed, they appeared to feel just as honored as if the dinner were being given by the White House of the nation. Then all was over—or at least everyone thought so as he breathed a relaxing sigh on his way upstairs, when lo! here was the butler helping with the wraps.

## Name Robert Is Popular

There are 145 students having the same given name as someone else in McPherson College. Fifty-three given names are used twice or more. The name that is most prevalent is Robert; nine people possess this name. The next in line is the name Harold which is used eight times. Then comes the name Richard which is used five times, and Raymond, Margaret, Ruth, Jack, William and Kathryn are each used four times. The rest are either used two or three times.

Our last names are rather interesting too. The strangest thing is that there are so many people having last names alike, yet never know each other before.

The Millers and Florys have tied each having five in school. Next come Frantz, Stern, Yoder, and Smith. These each have four representatives in school. There are thirty-two names which have at least two or more representatives.

## New Lights—

from

## The Lamps—

All this time we have been all wound up about the appellations which we hear on this campus. Everything from Geneva Schlabach's "Strongheart" (auto) to Ruth Smith's "Magnolia"—(her yellow P. J.'s) "Hippos," Keith Pierce's car, received its name on account of its snake hips, I hear. Richard Horn's Chevy is "Kitten" but someone said that it's old enough now to call it "cat."

Miriam Kimmel has a geranium "Maxine" who blossomed out recently, and an ivy that was "Julia" before her recent demise. Opal Hoffman has "Philbert", a philodendron, Elma Minnick has Maizie and Theodosia (geranium namesakes of a couple spinsters), and Rowena Wampler has "Wanda", the wax plant—she wanda's in and she wanda's out on account of how she's a vine!

And we cannot mention names without remembering Angelina—so fragile and feminine (Sh! that's Elma's most dainty nightgown).

Kathryn Dobbins has a watch "Colleen". Shirley Spohn has a china ball named "Ferdinand". Rowena has "Mildred" (mouse), and Gerry Spohn has Jim—(Gulp!)

These musicians! Fisher drives through the woods with not a tree in sight; Gladys Shank sings about concentration; Lucile Wade plays a violin solo on the piano. Dr. Schwalm nearly became confused Monday morning in chapel. Why does he always move the pulpit?

Kline Hall fairly beamed last Tues-

day night upon their fair mezzo-soprano. But they weren't the only ones who beamed. Not by far.

## Jerry Relates—

Some one asked Mr. Jones why he looked so worried and this was his reply:

"I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father fell in love with my step-daughter and married her thus becoming my son-in-law; and my step-daughter became my mother, because she was my father's wife.

"My wife gave birth to a son, which was, of course, my father's brother-in-law and my uncle for he was the brother of my step-mother. My father's wife became the mother of a son. He was, of course, my brother and also my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter.

"Accordingly my wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time. And as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I am my own grandfather."

Happy today and married tomorrow.

We notice quite a few who seem to be heading that way. Hope they will not become involved in such a complicated situation as did Mr. Jones. Don McCoy is going to tell Dr. Hershey about night life. Think I would rather have Deborah Kubin explain it to me.

Enjoyed the Welsh Imperial Singers, particularly Atherton, their capable accompanist.

—Jerry Kerry

## Indian Tribes Meet in Church Parlors

### As W. A. A. Entertains Visiting Squaws

Indian tribes met at the church parlors for their noon feasting on the W. A. A. Sports Day. The Indian theme was carried out during the entire luncheon. The tables were decorated with Indian topees, brown crepe paper, and clever programs. Head waitress Kagraize oversaw the serving of the Indian food which consisted of Papoose in Blanket, Red Hopi Beans in War Paint, Dry Harsh Grass, Snow Banks, and Sweet Powder Water. Before the meal President Schwalm gave a word of welcome to the girls.

Serving at the tables, one waitress noticed a number of dignified looking ladies seated at the head table. Big chief Shirk later introduced these ladies as the sponsors from the five schools represented.

Music floated to the kitchen, and it was soon learned that Opal Hoffman was leading the girls in some

songs. Another interesting thing noted was the fact that McPherson College girls weren't sitting with their best girl friends, but were mingling with girls from another schools.

One couldn't help peaking when she heard something said about stunts. Each school had a stunt. Indians with real blankets, features, and war paint appeared on the stage. One group had a love scene, and another group sang a love song. McPherson had special Indian music by the Flory twins and Opal Hoffman. The Bethel group announced that they were going to sing "The Return of the Swallow" by A. Gulp. All were somewhat surprised when the group left the stage after allowing a gulp.

The luncheon helped the girls get better acquainted and helped them play better in the afternoon.

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# Maco-eds May Be Wrong

## Thumbs Down On Up-Sweep

DePaul's Joe Colleges Dislike New Hair-Do.

Macleodje co-eds who believe keeping up with the Antoinette of Paris is the most important course in the curriculum should consider the scorches handed out by DePaul University men on the new upsweep hair-do. Here's why they don't like it:

1. It accentuates the girl's ears too much.
2. It makes girls look too tall.
3. It looks too much like the housewife.
4. Girls fuss too much with the up-style.
5. It is unbecoming to most faces.
6. The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars get tired of it.
7. The up-keep cost probably will force it down quicker.

A minority voted that the modern good is becoming cuter every day and the particular hair-do can spoil her. Which should make all those who build mountains on their heads take down their hair and weep!

## Deputation Team Appears In SCM

The program of S. C. M. last Tuesday was in charge of the Thanksgiving deputation team. Forest Groff gave to the S. C. M. members a report of the trip. He was assisted by a quartet consisting of Mamie Wolf, Orville Beecher, Lois Kennedy, and Lyle Albright, and the pianist, Dorothy Braid.

In his brief talk, Mr. Groff challenged students to make the best of the opportunities of McPherson College. One should not be merely satisfied with the good; he should do his very best. "Good is the enemy of the best." With the lives of such great men as Kagawa, E. Stanley Jones, Sherwood Eddie, and others as examples to follow, young people of today should make even greater leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. Groff reported that he urged churches to show their thanks to God for progress, great leaders, and the advantages of today by contributing to Christian Colleges everywhere, thus making it possible for young people to enjoy these advantages.

The quartet sang three numbers, "Oh Son of Man," "Fairer Lord Jesus," and "Challenge."

The purpose of the deputation team was to give to the churches an idea of the work of the college which they are supporting. The team was sponsored by the World Service group of the S. C. M., and were representatives of the entire student body as they presented their program to churches in Kansas and Nebraska.

## Zero Hour Approaches: Girls Prepare For Formal Dinner

The hour is 4:30 but already excited groups of girls are clustering around the ironing board in Arnold Hall, waiting to press their formal hats which have been lying idly in a trunk since the Formal Reception.

We nominate Bernetta Deany as champion hat-gatherer. Before a big "do-in" like this showers and ironing board privileges are at a premium. Therefore shower lists are necessary and Deany files them.

We really pity those girls who are so underweight that they had to eat dinner at the Dorm Friday evening before the Formal Dinner. We pity them not only because of their added avoirdupois, but also because of the time lost—for things had just gathered momentum at 6:00 (We heard they ate left-overs.)

Little running steps, big clumsy steps, and shuffling bedroom-slipper steps are heard all over the halls. Excited bits of conversation float out of open doors:—"ASH! IT!" My last pair of hose, and a runner in them! (Almost anyone). "I just can't do anything with my hair! (Fioselle)." "Quit smearing that fingernail polish all over me, Marge! (Vena)." "And I can't wear my new formal because of . . . (Kinzie's veto sinks to a horrified whisper)." "May I borrow your clips! (Wiggins)." Amid all this bustle and hurry stands Kitty Mohler calmly ironing her uniform. She isn't going to the formal shindig. Nossir, you couldn't hire her! She is going to serve. (P. S. So is Wannie!)

## Paden Aspires Presidency

Robert Rice won't have a chance for election to Presidency of the United States because his platform is the same as Mr. Paden's and the latter intends to have his opportunity. Both men are in favor of low tariff, and in the U. S. Government class one day Robert Rice went to great length to explain his ideas on the subject. When at the conclusion of his dissertation several students expressed the wish that he be President. Mr. Paden promptly complained, "Well, that's just what I go through explaining a while ago—I want to be President!"

## Open Forum Slated For BYPD Sated

"Do You Make 'Em Take It?" Is Subject Of Discussion.

In BYPD Sunday evening, December 4, was a student program featuring a chalk picture by Verda Grove. After appropriate devotions led by James Crill, Miss Grove gave a splendid portrayal of a beautiful winter scene. Background music was played by Miss Miriam Kimmell. Elms Minnie, reader, completed the program with a fitting poem for the theme of the picture.

Coincidental with the subject of the evening, was the suggestion that the group sing Christmas carols in the church auditorium during the intermission between the BYPD meeting and the church hour. This informal but impressive pastime was well received and appropriately filled an otherwise open interval between the two services.

Next Sunday evening, December 11, at 6:30 P. M. there is to be a very interesting panel discussion conducted on the subject, "Do You Make 'Em Take It?" The meeting will be open to the group for "airing of opinions". Be sure to attend this timely open forum.

## Quad Photographer Dies

Mr. Leonard M. Walker, the class photographer for the Quadrangle, died last Friday morning at 5:10 o'clock in Halsted hospital. He had been in ill health for some time and was a patient at the hospital for five weeks. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Congregation Church.

He was the Quad photographer for about twenty years. As a result of his sudden death, the Quadrangle is revising its engraving schedule.

When Dr. Hershey asked if there was any kind of life other than plant and animal, Don McCoy answered night life. Dr. Hershey said Don would have to explain that type of life to him as he did not know that kind.

# Within These Walls—

Last week Dr. Flory forgot his keys. Evidently he was pleased with the result, for this week he again forgot them.

Did you know that Jonathan Hamersley can sing? I'm not sure that he can, but Dr. Bright must feel that "our Jonathan" has a pleasing set of vocal chords, for he asked Jonathan to do a little vocalizing on "Peggy O'Neil".

And speaking of teachers, how did you like Prof. Crawford's date. She was as good looking as Mr. Stutzman's new suit.

Kathryn Mae Deal, upon inspecting Arnold Hall spied a fire hose and asked innocently, "Oh, is that a water tower." But don't get her wrong. That gal is really smart when it comes to reciting history and biology.

There is a new menace on the campus. His name is Hitler, but if you should look behind those badges and that painted mustache you would find Eldon Craik. What will he think of next?

Geel! Everybody looked nice at the formal dinner the other night! The high light of the evening was Ernest Reed who shyly asked Olan Nincehaiser if he had been a good girl. Oh yes, and then Gerry Gebree tipped the waiter. Miss Shockley will tell you that it just isn't being done this season.

Isn't it funny that all the red

headed girls on the campus always keep their hair looking so nicely—there are Rilla, Ramona, Ruth, and (her name just can't be made to start with an R) Audrey.

In Orientation the other day "Snooky" Meyers lost his shoe. He set it in the window, and the next thing he knew, even though the window remained, the shoe didn't. Dr. Hershey asked Deborah Kubin recently if she knew anything about night life.

Opal Hoffman's recital, besides being a huge success for her, provided occasion for a lot of dates. Did you know that 'Windy' Wiggins went with Bob Brust, and Frances Campbell with Roy Robertson?

Another new word has been coined. This time Autumn Fields wanted Emerson Yoder to help her with her biology when he was 'unbony'. And a new use has been invented for coat pockets. The inventor is Dorothy Braid. On a recent trip she made she carried moth balls in her coat pockets so that when she hung her coat in a strange closet the moths would not get in her coat.

Lawrence Hawkins doesn't know it but Dr. Bright called on him in class the other morning. Dr. Bright became annoyed when no answer came from the Hawkins' direction. Upon investigation the Prof found that Lawrence didn't answer because—well he wasn't there.

## In Arnold Hall—

Russell, are you still looking for that candy that disappeared last week? Why ask us girls about it when the note said "Thanks for the candy, Foxy."

Besides having a poet among us, we have a dramatist, Margaret Louise will no doubt rise to great fame with "Pearl's Peril", a modernistic melodrama.

Kitty Mohler never comes in on time and the reason seems to be expressed in her new theme song "Too Much In Love To Say Goodnight." And also she is "out like a light" when she's with Wannie, she comes to radiantly, when she comes home.

Something will have to be done about that "Messie Jessamer", who chooses the most hectic times for her mischievous pranks. While the rest of us are at the formal dinner, she goes around from room to room exchanging dresser drawers. Now I ask you, was that nice?

It seems that Kinzie has had a "change" of heart again. But it's still freshmen—and football players at that. And say, Eddie, you'd better think more than twice before you make any more remarks.

It isn't fair! The arithmetic wade to divide, but not that selfish Wade. Something is wrong with our social system when one person has such a "date" monopoly. Three dates in one day is entirely too many—when so many, who are less fortunate, can only sit and hope.

It's rather a puzzle in my confused mind about this lipstick incident. Foxy, Kerlin, and Nording went home with Edna Mae Russell for Sunday dinner. There must have been a mix-up on the way, anyway it was Kerlin's lipstick on Foxy's face. Tut! tut!

It looks as if Campbell is in circulation again. In this case, I wonder who talked the most—she or Roy. I'll bet it was some tongue-wagging battle!

I'll wager that the water bill will be a few cents higher this month at the rate these Arnoldites have been throwing the water around. It all started last Thursday when Metz was the "drowned rat." But Saturday night the fun really commenced when Amos and Wiggins became very ill. Dr. Emmert rushed to the scene with iodine, rubbing alcohol and throat swabbers. But after supper, the two invalids had disappeared. You-hoo! where are you, girls? Heck! why didn't we think of the guest room!

Sunday morning events happened rapidly. Wiggins and Amos got the shower, and then for not obeying orders were doused with buckets of cold water. They submitted. But as a result of such treatment, Amos was confined to her room a couple days with "subnormal" temperature. And while we are all so busy, the Christmas season is here and vacation is rapidly approaching. I hope Santa remembers that I have been good—as good as is possible for me this year.

## Fields Exhibits Alaska Via Moving Pictures

"I'll not say very much, but I'll probably talk all the time." Those were Dr. J. W. Fields introductory words last Saturday night when he showed his moving pictures for nearly two hours. Especially beautiful were the colored scenes of Alaskan lakes, forests, sunsets, auroras, icebergs, glaciers, and flowers.

Little Indian boys and girls seemed shy but very happy to have their picture taken—some of their parents covered their faces when they realized the camera was pointing toward them. Perhaps they acted so more self-conscious than Rosalie or Autumn when their father came upon them with his camera. Wouldn't it be fun to jump rope with the deck-hands, though?

They all looked very happy when entering the airplane and even happier when they came out. The Fields were very fortunate in being at Fairbanks when Howard Hughes stopped to refuel on his round the world flight. The students and townspeople enjoyed the pictures so very much that they hope Dr. Fields and his family will go sometime and take some pictures again next year.

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# "Swing System" Receives First Trial Tuesday

## Bulldog Basketeers Open Season Here Against Friends University

With their famous "swing system" again in working order this season, the McPherson College Bulldogs face the first test next Tuesday night on Convention Hall court with Friends University as a non-conference foe.

Coach "Buck" Astle is expected to use various combinations of players from the varsity squad, which consists of Capt. Bob Wiegand, Dave McGill, Rollin Wanamaker, Roy Robertson, Elmer Ratzlaff, Gene Owen, "Duke" Holmes, "Squeaky" Meyer, Tony Voshell, Bernard Nordling, Jake "Honney" Cramer, Burt Weible, Eddie Leonard, Glen Funk, and Elmer Kaufman.

Ten of these men average more than six feet in height and the others have plenty of speed to match a tall, veteran Friends squad. McPherson defeated the Quakers 32-28 last year, but the visitors have an improved outfit this season.

The Bulldogs have one more practice in which to prepare for the invasion of Coach Glenn Henderson's Jads. This afternoon and tonight the freshmen members will battle the high school teams of Windom and McPherson on the new court.

Coach Astle has not seen his cagers under the fire of actual contest and he may make changes in the various squads throughout the season. As usual in early season games, the Canines may seem slightly ragged in the initial encounter.

There will be no second team preliminary game, but the reserves will see action in many games later in the season.

## W. A. A. Notes—

The McPherson W. A. A. has received and accepted an invitation from Southwestern University at Winfield to attend an intercollegiate volleyball tournament there tomorrow. The members going from here and the group from Bethany have chartered a bus together for the trip. The twelve girls going from here are Lore Shick, Rilla Hubbard, Zona Preston, Kathryn Deal, Lorene Voshell, Glennys Doll, Olive Wiegand, Alice Vanderkolk, Geneva Schelber, Mildred Gleaman and Audrey Hannaman.

There are eight schools invited to the tournament and each school may send twelve players and their sponsor. This is the first time the McPherson W. A. A. has been invited to an intercollegiate Sports Day.

Any girl who is interested in taking part in the ping-pong tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. may do so. Doris Voshell and Olive Wiegand will be in charge of the tournament. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

The volleyball club has ended its playing season now and the basketball club will soon get started under the direction of Doris Voshell.

## Orchestra Concert

(Continued from Page One)

phony, commonly known as the "Surprise" symphony. This work has four movements, all of which will be played by the orchestra. As the final number, the Stradella Overture by Flotow will provide an exciting ending to the rest of the concert. The brasses have a prominent part in this selection and with the aid of the strings provide many thrilling climaxes.

### Free Concert First of Series

The concert, free to students and the public, marks the first appearance of the orchestra this year and will be only one of several similar programs to be given during the school term.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: Frances Campbell, Vera Flory, Dorothy Brald, Dorothy Ledbetter, Ramona Fries, Evelyn Amos, Ralph Stutzman, William Cooper, Merle Hodgden, Ellen Dale, Morton Widger, Dolores Davis, Beryl Miller, Kenneth Thompson, Charles Baldwin, Edward Zook, and Lillys Franz.

Dr. Flory will be guest speaker next Tuesday night of the Cosmos Club at its meeting which will be held at the Harnly home. He will speak on his travels in Europe.

# Time Out For Scoops—

## Publicity Preview—

According to sports scribes in various cities, McPherson will have plenty of opposition this season. Competition, in the conference and outside, will be stiff as the Bulldogs warm up the "swing system."

No reports have yet been received from Friends, the first foe, but the Quakers will be fairly strong at the first of the season, having practiced basketball for more than one month.

Southwestern, another home opponent, rates as perhaps the strongest quarter in the state along with K. U. The Bulldogs upset the Kansas State Wildcats last week. They tangle with Warrensburg Teachers Monday night at Winfield.

Piloted by George Gardner, former McPherson coach, the Mound-builders have as returning lettermen, Capt. Eddie Hinshaw, Lloyd Tucker, Russell Briar, and Harold Bratches. Each man is a specialist in types of playing. After meeting the Bulldogs, the Methodists will journey to Chicago to meet the University of Richmond in an inter-sectional fracas.

Baker, directed by E. S. Liston, also has been working out for a long period. Four lettermen, Self, Bonebrake, Hersh, and Becker, are available.

Bethel's Graymaroons, who will be here for the vacation tourney, will match their new conference opponents with several lettermen: Buller, Hoff, Catilla, Rousell, Chel Unruh, Bill Unruh, Gib Galle, and others are back to form one of the strongest quintets in the conference.

McPherson's rivalry with the North Newton school will increase with its entrance into the Kansas conference, but the Mennonites will make a splendid addition to the circuit.

Thus, the Bulldogs begin their loop season against Bethel and will play 12 conference contests instead of 10.

We have already indicated that Ottawa will be potent again this season. The Braves will participate in a 4-team tournament at Sioux City, Iowa, December 29 and 30. Included will be Morningside, Cornell, South Dakota State.

Capt. Steve Sharpe, Bill Sharpe, Fred Frazer, Howard McCoy, Jack Baird, and Leroy Graves are the six lettermen at College of Emporia this season. Coach Bud Selys' team also will enter the McPherson tournament during the Christmas vacation.

Junior Shaw is the lone letterman at Kansas Wesleyan, where Gene Johnson is teaching his "fire department" style to the Coyotes. Baer, the Walcott brothers, Al Hargrave, Billy Singleton, Smith, Hunt, and other tall high school stars will be on the first string.

With the exception of Carroll and George Johnson, the Bethany Swedes will be practically intact from last year. Harry Peterson, John Grieves, Cotton Norburg, and that man Ireland will constitute the "Big 4". Kenneth Dick, S. Johnson, Leroy Carlson, John Altenborg, and Olson will form a nucleus of reserve power.

## Martin Seidel Leads in Ping-Pong Tournament

Now that the football season is over, Martin Seidel, assistant coach, has turned his full attention to table-tennis, for he is out in front in the class "A" intramural bracket. He defeated Harold Duncanson in a close match. Delbert Barley, Wayne Albright and Dave McGill are running second to Seidel, one match behind.

In the class "B" bracket Merling Myers is leading at the present time. Coming next are Robert Fox and Herbert Stauffer who are scheduled to play each other and the winner of this will contest Myers for the lead.

Playoffs are going slower in the class "B" bracket than in the "A". A rule has been passed by the Intramural Association that both brackets must be played off before Christmas vacation. Those who fail to show up to play their scheduled matches will find such matches forfeited to their opponent. Everyman should check the schedule on the bulletin board in the gymnasium and make sure that he will not have to forfeit a match.

The volley ball program is progressing very slowly because of the

St. Benedict's, a newcomer to the Canine campaign, includes five lettermen, Capt. Joe Ziemba, Nick Foran, Vince Corbett, and Jack Andrews. Only Ottawa and McPherson are Kansas conference opponents of the Catholics, who are now members of the Central conference.

Needless to say, Emporia State has most of its lettermen back this year, because they were underclassmen.

In number of lettermen, Bethany and Bethel seem to hold an advantage. But in quality of players, it is a toss-up around the circuit.

### Swing Is Here—

At least 15 members of the cage squad are six feet tall or more. . . . Only 8 players come from states outside Kansas. . . . "Scrappy" will continue to serve as a mascot of the Bulldogs during the coming season. . . . Coach "Buck" Astle cut his squad for the first time this season last Tuesday afternoon. . . . Those who survived the elimination are listed on this page. . . . New white shoes trimmed in black will add much to the appearance of the Bulldogs on the court in contrast to patriotic uniforms. . . . Don Barngrover, all-conference Mac guard last year, is playing independent basketball at Salina. . . . Cletus Snyder, all-conference forward last season, is a teammate.

In the "swing system" the McPherson players are not designated as forward, guard, or center, but are expected to fill in at any position. . . . Robert Burkholder's high school team at Octavia, Nebraska, went to the finals in two successive years of the state basketball tournament. . . . Burt Weible and "Duke" Holmes opposed the "swing system" when their high school teams of Durham and Galva met the Bulldog reserves last year.

Eddie Leonard was a member of the All-Smoky Valley team and high scorer of the league for two successive years. . . . Cleo Minear, former McPherson athlete, is the coach at Enterprise. . . . Jake Cramer, scattering forward, was named to the second all-Colorado team, was captain of the Rocky Ford team as a senior, and earned four letters in high school. . . . When the team placed fourth in the state tournament, the town sent the boys to the Denver National A. A. U. tournament as special guests at the Shirley-Savoy hotel.

"Squeaky" Meyer, the Inman jittersbug, attended the state tournament at Salina three years in high school. . . . Bernard Nordling says he is learning the proper technique of pitching stuff from Mickey Rooney in a recent favorite movie. . . . Students are invited to watch the freshman squad in action this afternoon against Windom High and against McPherson High tonight.

Ced liver oil is on the training list of all varsity cagers this season for protection against colds. . . . Harold Reinecker's Lorraine cagers defeated Kurt Naylor's Holyrood "swingers" this week in a helter-skelter battle. . . . Naylor's team is rather small and light, but they have plenty of hustle and speed.

interference of the varsity basketball practice. The juniors defeated the seniors in the last game played by a 15-13, 15-8 score. The next game on the schedule is the sophomores against the juniors, the sophomores having defeated the freshmen earlier in the season. The faculty also are going to have a team and will play their games in the evening from about 7:00 to 7:30.

## Admit Bethel College

Bethel College, ancient sports rival of McPherson, was admitted to the Kansas conference last week in a meeting of the coaches of the member schools. The Graymaroons will enter loop competition in the basketball season.

Coached by Otto Unruh, the Mennonites have steadily advanced in football and basketball strength in recent years and deserve the entrance into the circuit.

The change will not affect Bulldog schedules, because the neighboring schools already share a fine athletic relationship.

At the same meeting, in which the 1939 football schedule was arranged, Prof. J. H. Fries, faculty representative to the athletic board, was elected vice-president of the Kansas conference.

## Lettermen Cagers



Dave McGill



Rollin Wanamaker



Roy Robertson

## Bulldog Cage Schedule

December  
 Tuesday, 13—Friends, here.  
 Tuesday, 27—Southwestern, here.  
 28-29—McPherson Tournament.  
 January  
 Wednesday, 4—Bethel, here.  
 Saturday, 7—Ottawa, here.  
 Wednesday, 18—Kansas Wesleyan, here.  
 Thursday, 19—St. Benedict's, here.  
 Saturday, 21—Bethany, here.  
 Wednesday, 25—Emporia State, here.  
 Thursday, 26—Bethel, here.  
 February  
 Thursday, 2—Baker, here.  
 Wednesday, 8—Kansas Wesleyan, here.  
 Friday, 10—Ottawa, here.  
 Saturday, 11—C. of E., here.  
 Wednesday, 22—Baker, here.  
 Thursday, 23—St. Benedict's, here.  
 Saturday, 25—C. of E., here.  
 March  
 Wednesday, 1—Bethany, there.

## McPherson College Basketball Squad

Name	Height	Home Town
Bob Wiegand, Senior	6-3	Imman
Dave McGill, Junior	6	Soddy, Tenn.
Rollin Wanamaker, Sophomore	6-4	Waterville
Roy Robertson, Junior	5-9	Pretty Prairie
Elmer Ratzlaff, Sophomore	6-1	Buhler
Tony Voshell, Junior	6-1	McPherson
Glen Funk, Sophomore	5-10	Conway Springs
Gene Owen, Freshman	6-6	Valley Falls
Raymond Meyer, Freshman	6-4	Imman
Vernon Holmes, Freshman	6-1	Galva
Bernard Nordling, Freshman	6	McPherson
Elmer Kaufman, Freshman	6-3	Moundridge
Eddie Leonard, Freshman	5-8	Enterprise
Jake Cramer, Freshman	5-8	Rocky Ford, Colo.
Burt Weible, Freshman	5-8	Durham
Russell Kingsley, Senior	5-11	Windom
Kirk Naylor, Sophomore	5-11	Covert
Marvin Fox, Sophomore	5-8	Larned
Bob Frantz, Sophomore	6-1	Holmesville, Neb.
Herb Stauffer, Sophomore	6-3	Grénoia
Charles Baldwin, Freshman	5-10	Morrill
Robert Burkholder, Freshman	5-8	Octavia, Neb.
Richard Callen, Freshman	5-10	Canton
Jack Vetter, Freshman	6-1	Kansas City, Mo.
Bob Cook, Freshman	6	Sydney, Iowa
Sylvan Hoover, Freshman	5-9	Quinter

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