

BULLDOGS START WINNING; WHIP WILDCATS

Break Defeat String With 39-37 Victory

5 Canines Lead Scoring; First Loop Triumph

Snapping a 16-game losing streak by playing "heads-up" basketball in "swing" tempo, the McPherson college Bulldogs last night tamed the Baker Wildcats 39-37 here last night in an important conference encounter. McGill's final goal turned the tide of battle.

The victory, which was the first of this season, was well-earned as Cramer, Nordling, McGill, Stauffer, and Wanamaker led the scoring, augmented by a better squeeze-and-score defense against visiting hotshots.

It was a nip and tuck contest all the way. Baker held a 21-20 lead at the half and both quartets alternated in scoring. Although Bill Thompson's dog, Jerry, broke its leg yesterday in pep assembly, the real Bulldogs proved they could finally win a game and end a streak of ill-luck. They are now ready for the Coyotes.

In the preliminary contest the reserves defeated the Inman town team 34-31 with Nordling and Thiesen leading the respective scoring. The "B" squad held a 12-9 lead at the half.

The box score:

McPherson (39)	FG	FT	P
Cramer, f	5	0	2
Nordling, f	4	0	0
Holmes, f	0	0	1
Kingsley, f	0	1	2
Wanamaker, c	3	0	2
Wiegand, c	0	0	0
McGill, g	3	1	2
Stauffer, g	1	4	0
Voshell, g	0	1	2

Totals 16 7 11

Baker (37)	FG	FT	P
Pope, f	6	2	2
Bonebrake, f	3	0	2
Zabel, f	3	1	0
Scrubby, f	0	0	2
Hersh, c	0	0	3
Self, g	3	0	3
Becker, g	0	4	2

Totals 15 7 14

Most Students Are Leaders Somewhere

Questionnaire Shows Varied Talent Owned By Stages Of Maccollege

The student activities questionnaire conducted by Miss Ida Shockley, several weeks ago, resulted in some interesting facts. The questionnaire given to the student body had six divisions. Only 235 students from the total enrollment of over 310 filled out the questionnaire.

The first division, called leadership, revealed that ninety-two students have sometime or other held the office of president, ninety-one students have been program chairman, and sixty-eight have been social chairman of H. Y. B. Y. P. D. C. E. or similar organizations.

If any campus organization would like to have some one give a talk or lead a discussion group, it should have no trouble in finding some one out of a group of seventy-seven who like to give talks, or out of a group of fifty-five who said they like to lead discussions.

In the dramatics division over half of those who filled out the questionnaire have had experience in acting; 193 of the 235 have participated in

Book Exchange Is Success.

The S. C. M. book exchange promises to become a permanent part of the campus if its exchange volume be taken as an indicator of success. With the books nearly closed, the records of the book exchange for this semester show a profit of \$3.25 from the 10 per cent commission, indicating an approximate total volume of \$32.50. A checkup shows that a total number of fifty books were sold through the exchange.

The S. C. M. is thankful for the splendid cooperation of the student body in making a program of benefit to all possible.

Information Speaks

"Hello, hello, Information!"
"Yes, there is going to be an all-school party."

"When?"
"Tonight at 8 o'clock."

"Where?"
"In the Student Union Room."

"What kind of a party?"
"It's going to be something different—a picture party!"

"What should we bring?"
"Bring an extra supply of pep and a readiness for fun."

"Well, what are we going to do at the party?"

"It's a secret and a surprise. Perhaps a big game hunt is in store for us, who knows?"

"Who is invited?"
"Welcome to everyone of McPherson College."

"Thank you, good-bye!"



Knows World Affairs

Dan West, peace secretary of the Church of the Brethren, will be one of the speakers at the regional conference of Brethren churches to be held here February 19 to 24. Mr. West has spoken here on several previous occasions and is an outstanding authority on world peace subjects.

Dan West To Come Fresh From Spanish Fronts

Dan West, of Elgin, Illinois, will be one of the outstanding speakers here for the Regional Conference, February 19-24.

Mr. West is former director of young people's work in the Church of the Brethren and is a man of wide experience. He has been a high school teacher and principal in the schools of Indiana and Ohio. He has been camp director in all parts of the United States. He has worked for the cause of peace with the Friends.

Last year he spent doing relief work in Spain. The experience will furnish the subject for one of his addresses. Mr. West is now serving as peace secretary in the church. His presence here should prove stimulating.

"Neither piety, virtue nor liberty can lose flourish in a community where the education of youth is neglected,"—Cooper.



To Speak Monday

Here from Chicago tomorrow to interview prospective Bethany Biblical Seminary students, Dr. Rufus Bowman will speak in chapel Monday morning and at the college church Sunday morning and evening.

Rufus Bowman Is Here This Week-End

Bethany Head To Interview
Prospective Students; To Speak.

On Macampus tomorrow, Sunday, and Monday will be Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary at Chicago, who will interview prospective students for the seminary and address the student body.

Dr. Bowman will speak twice Sunday at the college church, both in the morning and evening services. He will speak to the student body in chapel Monday morning.

A brother of Warren Bowman who was here several months ago, Dr. Bowman formerly was pastor of the Brethren church at Rosatoke, Va., and from there he went to the church in the nation's capital, the Washington, D. C. church, just next to the capital building. He was as well liked there that when he left for Chicago, his congregation called his brother from Juniata college to fill his place.

Dr. Bowman followed ex-McPherson college president Kurtz to the Chicago Seminary presidency before Dr. Kurtz left for a California position.

As secretary of the national board of religious education, Dr. Bowman has done much valuable work for the Brethren church.

Booster Banquet On March 31

City, College Officials Soon To Announce Speaker

Pres. V. F. Schwalm has announced that Friday, March 31, is the date set for the annual booster Banquet held yearly in order to provide for a bigger and better McPherson college.

McPherson college officials have the full cooperation of the city business men and officials in promoting the banquet each year. On a joint committee this year, which set the date and will provide for a speaker, are Dr. Schwalm, Homer Ferguson, Ralph Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Bright, and Dr. J. Yoder. Mayor E. C. Cray of the city cooperated with the committee.

Crawford Recital Impressive

The vespers recital given by Prof. Ralph Stutzman with the assistance of Prof. Loren Crawford and Nevil Fisher at the Congregational church last Sunday evening was very well attended in spite of the chilly weather.

That Stutzman's organ music was both impressive and inspiring was revealed by the reverent attitudes portrayed by faces of the audience.

Die Gesellschaft

Horen Sie! Alle Studenten wer das Interesse in eine Wanderung haben! Kommen Sie zum S. U. R.!

Sonntag Nachmittag den funften Februar, neunzehnhundertneund-und-dreissig, um drei Uhr, machen "Die Gesellschaft" einen Spaziergang.

Wir werden eine frohlichen Zeit haben. Sagen, Sprechen und Dummheit machen.

M. C. Student State Treasurer

West Boosted To Position In Young Republican Club; Six Go To Convention.

Six political-minded enthusiasts from McPherson college attended the State convention of the Kansas Young Republicans, college division, in Topeka last Monday, and managed to pull a treasurership out of the fire for McPherson college's young political Addison West.

West's election as state treasurer puts Maccollege's club on a par with those of the large state schools.

The delegates, headed by Addison Sathoff, local prexy, were, besides West, Stephen Stover, Don Newkirk, Ernest Reed, and LaRue Owen. Newkirk, Stover, and Reed are on the local central committee of the College Young Republicans.

On the nominations committee at Topeka was Addison Sathoff. This committee met shortly after registration and was followed at noon by a large banquet.

In the afternoon the general committee held its election of officers for the coming year. Wilbur Leonard, K. U., was elected president of the collegiate division of the Kansas Young Republicans.

None of the McPherson delegates stayed for the Kansas Day festivities in the evening, but they visited the capitol and inspected the Capper publications printing plant.

Select Cast For "Berkeley Square"

Stover, Davis, Heckman

Carry Thompson Leads;

Produced Next Month

The cast for the Theatrical Club play, "Berkeley Square" by John I. Balderston, was selected Tuesday afternoon and preparations are now underway for its production.

"Berkeley Square" has come to the front as one of the most popular recent productions on Broadway, where it held sway for a number of weeks. This play has been produced by colleges and professionals from coast to coast. With its past success, everyone can look forward to its production early in March. Thousands have been intrigued by this fantasy whose plot is different and unusual.

Heading an outstanding cast is Steven Stover in the part of Peter Standish. Co-starring with him will be Margaret Davis and Vera Heckman in the parts of Helen Pettigrew and Marjorie Frant, respectively. These two girls, one from the ancient past and the other from the present, seek to win the affections of Peter Standish.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Wilkins, Doris Voshell; Tom Pettigrew, Eugene Charbonneau; Kate Pettigrew, Virginia Kerlin; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Autumn Fields; Mr. Throble, Harold Larsen; The Ambassador, Wilbur Stern; Mrs. Barwick, Gladys Shank; Major Clinton, Leonard Vaughn; Miss Barrymore, Elma Minnick; The Duchess of Devonshire, Rowena Frantz; Lord Stanley, Eldon Craik; The Duke of Cumberland, Raymond Flory.

Miss Vera Heckman will be student coach of the play and Miss Lehman will aid her. Production of the play will probably be early in March.

Ask Students to Swap Cigs For Aid To Needy Chinese

Stucky, Harshbarger Begin S. C. M. Drive For Funds To Go To Suffering Far Eastern Students; Begins Soon.

"A dollar may mean a new supply of cigarettes or ice cream for the men of this campus, or a new compact for a co-ed of McPherson college, but it means three week's board for the needy Chinese student, harassed by the effective bombing of the Japanese military machine."

Purgatory A Sacrament?

Tithing, confession, chastity, purgatory and crucifixion are among the seven sacraments of the catholic church, according to examination papers given Dr. J. D. Bright, McPherson College's history teacher.

Among those who enumerated the church rites were several prospective ministers. Their answers may show that they have severed farther from the universal church than even Martin Luther anticipated.

Sterling Host To A Cappella Group

Choir Gives First Concert Out Of Town; Home Appearance Is Feb. 22.

The a cappella choir of McPherson college will go to Sterling, Kan., Friday night, February 17, to give a concert at Sterling college. This will be breaking away from the usual custom of giving the first concert of the season here. The home concert will be given February 22.

Director Nevin W. Fisher today announced the personnel of the a cappella choir: sopranos: Mary Ellen Slead, Rowena Frantz, Millicent Nordling, Gladys Shank, Opal Hoffman, Gladys Wiggins, Miriam Kimmel and Mamie Wolfe.

Altos: Evelyn Amos, Frances Campbell, Ramona Fries, Lois Kennedy, Lillian Pauls, Esther Sherry, Ruth Smith and Rilla Hubbard.

Tenors: Joe Briggs, Orville Beecher, Wesley DeCoursey, Dean Frantz, Wayne Albright and Eugene Eisenbise.

Basses: Keith Pierce, Luther Harshbarger, Raymond Flory, Ernest Reid, Gordon Yoder, Berle Miller, Lyle Albright and Delbert Barclay.

The soloists for the choir this season will be Gladys Shank, Keith Pierce, Gordon Yoder, Opal Hoffman and Frances Campbell.



Here For Conference

Bishop Ralph Cushman, of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Denver area, will be one of the speakers at the annual regional conference of the Brethren church which will be held on the McPherson college campus February 19 to 24.

With these words Dale Stucky, publicity man for the S. C. M., started a drive for funds to aid needy students in the Far East.

He went on to say, "Five cents may mean a coke for a collegian here, but they mean three meals to the destitute students of China. Fifteen cents can mean either a milkshake or one week's shelter from shrieking Japanese airplanes."

Luther Harshbarger, co-president of the S. C. M., announced last Wednesday that this year's drive for aid to support the Far Eastern Student Service Fund will be initiated soon. The date has not been definitely set yet.

A successful campaign last year netted \$63 on Macampus. This year Harshbarger explained that the money is used to aid students in the Far East who have become destitute because of the war. Many Chinese schools have had to move far inland, and students have not been able to meet the resultant cost.

"The United States of America must realize their responsibility, and practice a spirit of brotherhood. The S. C. M. is attempting to give McPherson students a chance to aid the unfortunate students in China who can not help themselves," were the words of the S. C. M. head.

American students raised over \$50,000 last year to insure trained leadership for China's future reconstruction. Chinese students actually walk 1,000 miles over mountains for a chance to secure an education when air raids actually destroy their universities. They are using caves as classrooms and dugouts as dorms. Caves are all the equipment the university of Yenan, in the northwest, has.

Enrollment Does Not Drop

Enrollment figures for this semester are practically up to those of last semester. With the few more who will be enrolling next week, McPherson College students will no doubt number as many as before.

Wednesday noon there were 193 freshmen, 84 sophomores, 46 juniors, and 41 seniors. This makes a total of 273 students regularly enrolled, while altogether last semester there were 269 enrolled. The freshmen are at present smaller in number by 10, the sophomores, by 8; the juniors have one less student, and the seniors seven less.

Not all of the special and fine arts students have yet been turned in to the central office; therefore, no comparison of these figures can be made.

Schwalm Travels

Traveling over 6,500 miles since the last of December, Dr. V. F. Schwalm has visited four states in speaking and business tours during the last month.

Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, and Kentucky are the states which the busy president of McPherson college has visited.

Flory Scores With Speech On The Bard

Personable Prof. Makes Shakespeare Live For Macollege Students

Using a parody of the title "Bon Jolson Entertains a Man from Stratford" as his theme, Dr. Claude R. Flory announced his subject as "Will Shakespeare Entertains a Man from McPherson" as he spoke in assembly Monday.

The original title, the literature teacher explained, is from a poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, who, he said, may be America's greatest poet.

Speaking from rich experience and extensive reading, McPherson's suave tennis coach stated that it was a comparatively easy matter to visit Shakespeare and told how he traveled over land and sea on the journey to the bard's homeland. The reality of the road sign: "Stratford-on-Avon, 40 miles" impressed him greatly. He saw many landmarks of English history on the road to Stratford.

In Anne Hathaway's "cottage" he noticed a courting settee which was decidedly inferior to the modern davenport "from a utilitarian point of view".

Because McPherson's personable professor asked the superintendent of Shakespeare's memorial museum so many questions, the superintendent concluded that he had a lot to learn in trying to teach Shakespeare to a class in college.

Dr. Flory stated that Shakespeare entertains not only in Stratford but over all the world, and told of seeing Macbeth's grave in Scotland and other landmarks of Shakespearean history.

Shakespeare not only entertains a man from McPherson but all men everywhere.

In conclusion the head of the English department stated, "My subject is woefully narrow because Shakespeare entertains all men everywhere" instead of just a man from McPherson.

God Makes Man Find His Life Plan

Metzler Says That Man Must Plan With God's Plan In Mind.
"My Place in Life" was the topic chosen by Dr. Burton Metzler for his chapel address, Wednesday morning.

Dr. Metzler began by saying "Planning one's life may be done carefully and yet not wisely. If man plans his life to be both successful and happy, he must plan according to the laws of nature."

God, perhaps, has a plan for each life, but it is not revealed until man asks for its revelation. This can be accomplished only through much study and hard work.

The Creator has made many sciences as botany, astronomy, chemistry, etc., but it has been the work of men to discover them.

Dr. Metzler suggested three essentials which ought to follow the revelation of God's plan. We must be willing to follow His plan after He has revealed it; we must have a wide range of knowledge; and it is necessary to us to think it out with Him. We must contemplate upon the goal of life, get familiar with the Scriptures, make a survey of the facts in the case, and keep an open ear for the inner voice.

Finally, God has promised that He will ask us to do nothing which will not make our lives richer and happier.

Ostlund To Large Nursing School

Asta Ostlund has received a letter admitting her to the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio. This school is affiliated with Western Reserve University and offers a three year course which leads to the master's degree in nursing.

Only 35 persons are admitted annually from the United States.

"Every young man is almost certain to meet disappointment and failure if he begins the study of medicine today without adequate preliminary education."

Hole Gang Elects

The members of Fahnstock met last Tuesday afternoon to elect officers for the semester. Phil Myers retained the office of president. The proctors of the different floors were elected from the residents of that floor. Harold Duncanson is proctor of third floor, Russell Kingsley is proctor of second floor, and Wesley Decourcy is proctor of first floor.

After an announcement concerning dirt in the halls, the meeting promptly adjourned.

Thompson Gives An Inspirational Talk

Speaks To S. C. M. Group; Challenges Students

William Thompson talked to the S. C. M. on Tuesday, January 31, using as his theme the ways in which students may profit by the past semester and improve during the next semester.

At the beginning of a new semester, we, having completed an "intellectual inventory," are given an opportunity to correct our faults, get out of the red, and formulate our new policies.

In order to be successful, one must have some characteristics for making good. Mr. Thompson, in his talk, suggested six "I's": Industry, intelligence, initiative, intensity, integrity, and inspiration.

Of these perhaps the most important is inspiration. One may have all the other qualities, but if there is no desire to achieve, nothing will be accomplished.

In summing up his talk, Mr. Thompson emphasized a quotation of Paul, "Forgetting those things which are in the past, and reaching forth to those things which are before, I am pressing toward the mark."

Besides the talk by William Thompson, there were devotions by Vera Heckman, prayer, Mr. Harshbarger, and poems by Lois Forman, Gerald Denney, and Rowena Frantz, and a song by Opal Hoffman.

B.Y.P.D. Holds Panel Discussion

Group Tackles Student-Community Adjustment.

The BYPD meeting recently held a timely, rousing discussion on the subject "Making Adjustments to the Home Community".

Dean Ida Shockley led the panel discussion opening the meeting; a wide variety of opinions were expressed all the way from the attitude that the college student should "sneak in the back way with his bags" and be just another insignificant part of the community to the opinion that a college student should be proud of the fact that he has been away to get an education and should come home on the "band wagon." Whatever anyone thought was generally "picked to pieces" in the open forum.

Some of the questions discussed were, "Just why is there this adjustment to make to the community, to our family, to our friends? Is it the fault of the student, the community, or the college? Why do college people come back with such a superior air?"

"Surely," says one college senior, "we can't blame the home folks for feeling a bit disgusted when the home-for-the-holidays student comes up with a supercilious smile and says, 'I am so charmed to see you here this afternoon.'"

"And," says another, "precedent is made by the strong for the weak. Can't we go back to our home communities with such a helpful, unassuming manner that everyone will realize that education really does things for young people. The attitude of the 'home folks' would soon change if college people were all like that."

Chem Club Members Keep Cool Heads

Chemistry students enjoyed the use of the new movie projector Thursday evening at the regular Chemistry Club meeting. The films, "Cool Heads," showed how to keep our own heads and the heads in the cars cool. After the movie, a representative of the Kansas Highway Patrol from Hutchinson spoke on safety.

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Within These Walls—

Now that this "mental inventory," as William Thompson puts it, is over, we can easily recall the many (3) hours we crammed, and the tortures we endured. There was the night when Evelyn Amos begged Ardy's Metz to sleep on the study table so that she, Evelyn, could study all night in bed. However, came the dawn, and Metz and Amos were asleep in bed while Lucille Wade was curled up uncomfortably at the foot of the bed on the floor. And you should hear them talk about the way they studied that night!

LaVern Bollinger seemed to have divided his time between getting ready to study and trying to study. One fair evening Leonard Vaughn, James Crill, Geraldine Spohn, Wilber Stern, and Marianne Krueger met in the library to study German. The result was that they were invited to leave and continue their learned (?) conversation elsewhere. Then Leonard Vaughn wished Miss Forney a pleasant good evening which made her very happy.

From his recent trip to Topeka, Ernest Reed brings home the memory of the pretty girl who guided him through the Capper's Publication Building, and a nickel worn thin putting it repeatedly into slot machines.

In church the other evening Ad-

son Saathoff first sang "Look at the Beautiful" to Mary Elizabeth Hoover, and then proceeded to sleep, because M. E. Hoover's hat was so big that he couldn't see the preacher. That's a fine story.

Elma Minnick and Jake Cramer look nice together, don't they? And did you know that Jake has really mastered the art of playing jazz on a comb. Harold Larsen is a fine one to be debating against this steady, dating business.

Perhaps Mr. Metzler could enlighten us as to the process of making milk out of peanuts.

Several new students are on the campus. Horner Hall has admitted a new member who is fast becoming acquainted, especially with Vance Sanger. From town come two new boys, Addison West, and Delmar (Just call him "Mugs") Atchison. Oh yes and then there's Douglas Crotty and Margaret Davis.

Please, boys, have mercy on Henry, the mail man. Don't pay too much attention to Dr. Flory's Valentine story.

Quintin Blackwell and Doris Durst have started the new semester with a bang, don't you think?

For once Lorene Voshell is helpless. It seems that she fell down some steps or something. Anyway, she walks on a pair of crutches.

Five Outstanding Speakers Here

Regional Conference To Be Large Meeting; Faculty Members To Speak

McPherson college officials and leaders of the First Church of the Brethren are making plans for the annual regional conference of the Brethren church which will be held here during the week of February 19 to 24.

Five outstanding speakers already have accepted invitations to speak on the conference program. Other speakers may be included soon. Many of the instructors of McPherson college will appear on the program at various times during the week.

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Denver area, will be here during part of the conference. Bishop Cushman has written a book on "Practicing the Presence", and is an outstanding speaker.

Another speaker will be Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, professor of religion at Juniata college at Huntingdon, Pa., a sister school of McPherson college. Dr. Ellis is a brilliant and deeply devoted young man.

D. D. Funderburg, director of adult religious education for the Brethren church, will be here to promote the work of the Elgin, Ill., general church staff in his particular line. He will be here for the entire week.

Leland Brubaker, director of the

83-Year-Old College Hill Man Makes Violins In Spare Time

E. E. John, 83, who lives at 415 North Lehmer street, and is often seen walking across the campus, has a hobby of making violins and since 1934 has completed eight musical instruments. Apparently not handicapped by his age, John plans to continue his hobby as long as he can see and his nimble fingers can handle the delicate work.

It was through a casual conversation in 1934 that started Mr. John on his violin making hobby. He was given a dismantled and broken violin and with it he studied its manufacture and put it back together again. This fired his interest and he started making his own instruments.

In his boyhood days, "Grandpa John," as he is now frequently called by college students, had a keen desire to own and play a violin, but since the church to which he belongs discouraged the use of musical instruments because of their association between music and dancing, he was unable to satisfy his desire. The experience did not in the least change his views toward the church, but as a result of his unfulfilled desire, at the age of 78, he used the broken violin to make his own.

Carefully Mr. John took the exact measurements of lengths, thicknesses and curvature of each of near-

ly 50 pieces. Because the metric system of measure is confusing, John transposed the fractional centimeters into 7-64, 8-64 or 9-64 inches in determining the thickness or curvature of the front panel.

Music lessons he has never had, but by his own effort he has learned to play many hymns, two of which were presented at a recent church program. However, now that he has begun making violins, he finds it almost too fascinating and painstakingly intricate to want to leave his workshop. It takes him nearly a month to make one violin and at the present time he is also in demand for repair work on similar instruments.

It was necessary for the ministers of his early day to make their own living and of the 55 years that Reverend John was doing ministerial work, 33 years were spent in a blacksmith and repair shop. From such an occupation, he learned something of mechanics and woodwork which are definitely helpful now as he works with maple, spruce and sycamore wood.

John, of tall and sturdy build after years of hard labor, is still a most alert and cheerful gentleman, and now, late in life, he has found a hobby which sweetens and brightens his declining years.

New H. S. Building Dedicated Soon

College Officials, Students To Help In Program.

Friday, February 10, is the date that has been set by Superintendent Ross Potwin as the day for the dedication of the new McPherson high school building. McPherson College students are especially urged to inspect this new building any time from 8:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

College students who participate in the dedication program are Vena Flory and Ann Janet Allison, pianists, Frances Campbell, violinist; Gladys Shank, soprano, and the faculty trio composed of Professors Crawford, Stutzman, and Fisher.

There will be an all day program to which the public is cordially invited:

8:30 A. M.—Flag raising and Pre-

sentation of Flag for High School Auditorium by Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic—Mrs. G. P. Taylor, presiding.

8:45 A. M.—Junior and Senior High School Assembly presenting "Alaskan Pictures" by Dr. J. W. Fields.

1:30 P. M.—Concert—High School Band—August San Roman, directing.

2:30 P. M.—"A Day of Melodrama and Rhythms," under supervision of Doris Ballard, Vinnie Lindbeck, Irene Schneider, and Helen Hirni.

3:30 P. M.—Concert—McPherson College and Central Academy and College Fine Arts Departments.

DEDICATION CEREMONY

8 o'clock

PROGRAM

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Chinese Worker Gives War Side-Lights

Mrs. Pollock Says Jap Invasion May Be Blessing To Chinks

Mrs. Myrtle Pollock recently returned missionary from China, was guest speaker at the BYPD last Sunday.

Mrs. Pollock has spent twenty-one years on the foreign mission field and in a brief, inspirational talk gave many side-lights on the Chinese-Japanese situation.

The Japanese invasion is really a blessing in some ways, according to Mrs. Pollock. The movement of the population toward the west, while the reason is far from a pleasant one, still is a significant factor in the carrying of the Christian religion into the interior.

Mrs. Pollock's talk was filled with personal illustrations which gave an interesting picture of the present situation in China and the challenge which is presented to Chinese students to carry on in spite of almost overwhelming odds.

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Forensic Group To Hatch

Five students, accompanied by Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess, left this morning for Hutchinson to attend a tournament of varied speech work and discussions.

Vance Sanger and Don Davidson composed one debate team, and Autumn Fields and Ardy's Metz the other. Donna Jean Johnson, Ardy's Metz, and Autumn Fields will participate in contests of interpretation, reading. Vance Sanger and Don Davidson will enter the after-dinner speaking contest.

Instead of the orthodox debates which the McPherson teams are experienced in, the debaters will engage in six rounds of discussion on the current debate question.

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The Spectator Sees

Future Parents Lack Information; Maccollege Needs New Course

The federal government's recent introduction of an air course into the courses of many schools is just one of the many attempts to teach students modern and useful courses which they can use in later life. Another innovation in some colleges, but a course which has grown rapidly in recent years, is one on marriage relations.

Marital relations is not a taboo subject on all campuses, for 200 colleges and universities already have courses which tell of the trials and tribulations of marriage and how the difficulties can be avoided. Twelve years ago only twenty-two such courses were offered in American schools.

Among those schools which have not adopted any such practical social courses is McPherson college. The curriculum is being constantly improved by a faculty committee just as it has in the past, but as yet a successful course in marital relations has not been offered. Such a course would be popular and beneficial if properly taught.

Such a study falls directly in line with the objectives of a liberal arts college, which stresses the development of individual character in all directions so that it may better conform to the entire desirable social system.

At this time when birth control for reasons is a necessity to assure a happy married life, how many of the adults who attend McPherson college and will soon marry, know the proper methods and procedure of birth control? How many have thought of the complications which would arise if an individual were to marry someone of a different religious sect.

That Maccampus are interested in such matters and other problems pertaining to courtship, engagement, and marriage is shown by the enthusiasm with which students welcomed the talks by and conferences with Warren Bowman when he was on the campus.

The demand of collegians for pertinent information and serious study of the marital relation is reflected in the Harvard University Crimson: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students."

Letters To Congress May Prevent Increase Of Oriental War Victims

While the S. C. M. is planning a campaign to solicit funds for refugee Chinese students who are being driven into the interior of Asia by the Japanese invasion, the peoples of this country are aiding Japan in a huge way in making the relief action necessary.

Glen Witherspoon notwithstanding, American munitions firms, oil companies, and scrap iron dealers are supplying Japan with 54% of her war materials. This must be stopped.

At least we can be consistent. Why pay good money for Chinese relief when our own people are supplying its oppressors with the means of making the Celestial Empire destitute? Can we continue to sell to Japan the means to make more victims for us to help support?

We do not propose an economic boycott upon Japan, because the Japanese people would be the first to suffer if we would. We do not support the Exclusion Acts because we do not bear any resentment against the citizens of Japan, who are as peace-loving as Americans are.

But we must coerce the government military machine. As Neville Chamberlain stated in his speech last Saturday, the peoples of all nations are peace-loving, but unfortunately it is with governments that we must deal.

Taking the position of the President of the United States who advocates measures "short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words" we propose that the government of the United States impose an embargo on all munitions and war materials to Japan.

This writer has warned off the urge to urge students to write their congressmen, but now dismisses his constraint with the realization that the age old trick may be the only possible means of accomplishment.

The remedy is obvious. We must stop this traffic in death, from which a handful are making a profit and we can do our part by writing our representatives in Washington and making them feel the pressure of public opinion.

It is only through government action that we can stop the vicious traffic, and a card is a good cry on the government.

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high lights—on the hill—

Keith Reinke has got that look in his eye when he gazes at Marilyn Rice, has really become attached to the girl, but denies it. shotwell's is their rendezvous.

Kerlin, nording, mohler, and wanner held a very informal party in the chapel one night last week. they played blind-man's buff, at least the chapel was dark until someone happened in and turned the lights on them.

Jerry sebree says that kissing would be fun if it wasn't for noses and he doesn't like to kiss on curves. by the way, what were he and husband doing under the bridge on Kansas ave?

J. hammerley thinks russian mineral oil might help the hamburgers served in the dorm to slide down easier. we wonder if mineral oil will help horse meat.

boys to your list of good-looking boys—f. ikenberry and k. morrison. a new bit of feminine pulchritude named m. davis is gracing our campus this semester. she says for all of you boys to come early and avoid the rush which will occur later on.

appearance would indicate that robertson has moved to hornier hall. anyway, his model is parked there. e. minnick and j. cramer seem to have found something interesting in each other. twelve nights in succession just about spell a record in our books.

we had the impression that freshmen boys are not to take dates to basketball games, we have seen several boys escorting girls at games. we think the cheering would be better if there weren't so many couples murmuring sweet nothings into each other's ears.

louis voshell's interest on south maple has become interested in two salesmen. losing stroke, big boy!

robertson now is coaching the second team. he says he just had to get a job somewhere 'cause campbell is awful expensive.

Forensic Club Discusses Steady Dating
"Should college students go steady?" Not fully decided by an interesting debate held in the regular Forensics club meeting last Tuesday, the question is still mute.

Ardis Metz upheld the affirmative and was opposed by Harold Larsen. After the debate the audience voted a decision.

After the debate, a resolution was adopted to have meetings more regularly, once a week instead of once every two weeks. Hereafter the club meets weekly at 6:30 Tuesday.

Three entertaining impromptu speeches were given on unusual subjects by Leonard Vaughn, Joy Smith, and Dale Stucky.

Next Tuesday Geraldine Spohn, affirmative, will debate Wilbur Bullinger on the subject, "Resolved—just the gymnasium be left open daily from 7 to 10 p. m." This promises to be interesting because it is a much-discussed campus topic.

Will Form A Greater McPherson College Club
Suggested by Ira Brannell, class of '33, a plan soon will be inaugurated by the trustees of the college to form a Greater McPherson College Club. Mr. Brannell is now superintendent of the McLouth, Kansas schools.

Reports from the constituency of the college seem to favor the organization of such a club. Membership will consist of all persons who will pledge certain amounts of money to the college each year for a period of five years.

The money will be used by the trustees to maintain the financial condition of McPherson college, which is one of the outstanding denominational schools in the state. A pamphlet is being printed to explain various phases of the program of the organization.

Varsity Makes Trip
Debating before a literary society at Carlton last week, the men's varsity debaters gained experience in audience reaction.

Cosch Murco A. Hess took Bill Thompson and Addison Sathoff, affirmative team, and Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky, negative team.

Because the question this year is disturbingly partisan, the discussions proved most interesting.

Breathing Spell Allows Quiz--Nutty Campusans To Relax

Students enjoyed a breathing spell from their studies between semesters, but their time was so completely filled with other programs, parties, and trips that they still found it difficult to catch their breath.

Wednesday night was a full night with basketball and debate teams away on business, and those left behind enjoying the one-woman-theater acts presented by Dorothy Crawford.

Thursday morning found many students impatient to finish enrolling because they were eager to get home. The McPherson Daily Republican had to extend its local notes by an extra column or more to include all the gabfests going to Wichita to shop or to see the ice hockey game and those going to other places in the state.

At the same time, changes were being made in and about the campus. Orville Beeher decided to move back to Fahnstock; Miriam Rothrock left for Parsons Business College and left her half the room to Marianne Krueger.

The Flory twins began cooking over in Kline and Elizabeth Mohler moved home as several new students made their appearance on the campus.

The formal party was not held at the Heddon home as originally planned because too few students were able to attend. Those remaining could choose between a H-S basketball game, wonder dogs, Bethel basketball game, Wichita's attractions, or a quiet evening at home.

Saturday night found a goodly sized group gathered together in the S. U. R. to sing songs, spell down on titles of songs, hear a comical quartet, and the soloist, Jake Cramer, give his own interpretation of "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Sunday came and brought with it nearly all the transient children, except that a carload or more of loyal Republicans who skipped school Monday to see to it that Topeka celebrated Kansas Day in a proper way.

Movie Projector To Be Used Extensively Soon
The new, large sound moving picture machine which has been purchased by departments of the college will soon be in great demand, according to the plans of many college organizations.

The Social Committee has set aside a fund for the rental of films, which will be approved and sponsored by that organization.

Students will be admitted to these presentations with their activity ticket. They are urged to watch for further announcements concerning the pictures.

Boys Owe Miss A Much For Teaching Girls To Cook
Miss A. otherwise known as Miss Esther Atkinson, head of the home economics department, is a lady who is probably performing the most practical work of any instructor on the campus.

Scores of girls enrolled in foods, clothing, family health, and interior decorating classes are securing basic material for the construction of future homes. Yet to the majority of the students, Miss A. is an invisible part of the teaching staff.

Boys may owe her much someday.

Obtains Laboratory Job
Word was received from Lois Guagy, former M. C. student, stating she had accepted a position in the pathological department of the Lattimore Laboratories, Topeka. Miss Guagy served as assistant to Dr. Herathey.

Mohler To Wichita
R. E. Mohler, president of the McPherson city school board, will be one of the main speakers Saturday morning at a meeting of the Kansas State Association of School Boards, which meets Friday and Saturday in its 22nd. annual session at the Hotel Lassen at Wichita.

Dr. Crumpacker, '06, Key Man In Chinese Crisis
F. H. Crumpacker, who received his A. B. with the class of 1906, is generally recognized as a key man among the missionaries in the present intricate situations existing in China today.

Crumpacker is a missionary of the Brethren church. He is well-known in diplomatic circles and is often consulted by government officials in determining policy.

He has also acquired an A. M. and D. D. degrees.

Quartet In Program
Wednesday night, February 1, The McPherson College Male Quartet sang several numbers at the 4-H Club banquet given by the Farm Bureau.

"To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Planting colleges and filling them with studious young men and women is planting seed corn for the world."—Judson.

Students Select Beauties

One of the many queer topics discussed by the Renaissance class was that of a recent Friday. Each member was asked to choose from the campus the five most beautiful women and the five men with the most Taylor-like countenances. The controversy arose over the contention that humans, if beautiful, are dumb.

Some of the quips and quirks which fell from the lips of these amateur beauty judges were rather enlightening. "The Flory twins are prettier when they are together," "I think Dwight Horner has a noble head," "Dave McGill is handsome in pictures."

Of course, Keith "Handsome" Reinke admirably upheld his title. These freshman girls must have "it" for Anna Jean Curran and Virginia Kerlin both rated high, as did Football Queen Sally Olwin, Marjorie Anderson, and Gladys Shank.

Dr. Flory said the only for whom he would write a defense of homosexuality was Jack Oliver. He chose Reinke and Gordon Yoder as runners-up.

But the self-alleged woman-hater refused to commit himself on the femininity—can it be that he thinks Maccoeds are not beautiful?

Andrew Carnegie, as he came to the end of his days, said that all of his fabulous wealth did not give him as much pleasure as the books of Robert Burns and Shakespeare.

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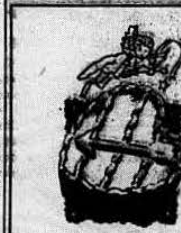
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Bulldogs Meet Coyotes Here Next Week

"Swing System" Versus "Fire Department"

A real jam session-reception is being planned for next Wednesday by the McPherson college Bulldogs, who will entertain the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes here in an important conference contest. It will be "swing system" versus "fire department" as the opposing quintets take the floor at Convention Hall.

The reserve squads of the respective schools will tangle in the preliminary contest at 6:45 o'clock.

Past brands of basketball probably will predominate when the teams of "Buck" Astle and Gene Johnson engage in a return battle, however, a previous game was much slower than usual. The Bulldogs will seek to avenge the 56-37 whipping administered by the visitors.

With no mathematical chance to obtain the conference title, the Canine basketballers probably will assume the role of "glint killers" in this and following games. Of course, McPherson is always striving to defeat the Coyotes and rivalry again is at a high pitch.

Wednesday night will mark the final home appearance of the Bulldogs until late this month.

Coming Court Contests

February
Wednesday, 8—Kansas Wesleyan here.
Friday, 10—Ottawa, there.
Saturday, 11—College of Emporia, there.
Wednesday, 22—Baker, there.
Thursday, 23—St. Benedict's, there.
Saturday, 25—C. of E. here.
March
Wednesday, 1—Bethany, there.

Student Leaders

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plays. Of the 193 experienced in giving plays 147 would like to be in plays; 103 in skits; and 103 in stunts.

No wonder McPherson debate teams have something, with forty-four debaters to pick from. Four less than the number who can debate are interested in oratory and seventeen more than those interested in oratory can do extemporaneous speaking. There are forty-three students who can give readings, and thirteen can give impersonations.

Organizations should take advantage of this questionnaire and find out what students want to participate in plays, debates, orations, impersonations, and readings.

In the social group 125 students like to plan parties, thirty-eight like to plan teas, and eighty-five like to plan programs. There are 126 different people who would serve on entertainment committees, eighty-seven on refreshment committees, and fifty-one would serve on the clean-up committee. This division should certainly prove helpful to find students who are willing to serve on the various committees. Out of the 235 the large number of fifty-one will help clean up after parties. Why not make use of these willing students? Does any one need a director of games or a master of ceremonies?

The music division survey shows that Maclellough must have many musicians. There are ninety-three students who sing; of this group twenty-nine sing special numbers, and twenty lead singing.

There are ninety-eight students who play some musical instrument. The largest number, fifty six, play the piano. Clarinet and saxophone tie with eight tooters; trumpet players number six; violinists number five with baritone players close behind with four. There are only two cornet and euphonium players. There is only one student for each of the following: bass horn, drum, guitar, reed organ, alto horn, viola, and sousaphone. This group should furnish some special music in programs. Under the miscellaneous group, seventy-five students would like to do or report for the "Spectator". The school should be able to find plenty of people to write for the paper from this large group.

There should be no trouble in

Time Out For Scoops—

With a few exceptions, most of the Bulldog cage squad members returned for the second semester. . . . After hurdling the scholastic barriers, the basketballers apparently were ready for action. . . . A new lad, Roy Miller, is reporting for practice. . . . He is a brother of "Amos" Miller, former tennis star. . . . Roy played two years in Waterloo High school, earning letters as a member of the squad. . . . Another Roy, Robertson, was forced to discontinue basketball practice, because of ankle injuries. . . . He is now directing the reserve team.

McPherson's "swing system" has been the subject of severe panning by various scribes of the press throughout the western section of the Kansas conference. Bethel stated the fast style was a mere waltz compared to the Graymaroon attack. Bethany then declared the "swing system" lacked to allow the Swedish plenty of freedom. Kansas Wesleyan, recalling its decisive victory, was thankful the s. s. was not in good form when it clashed with the fire department. Perhaps they will sing a different tune near the end of this month.

Notice to Kansas Wesleyan sports followers: Coyote hunting is an extremely popular pastime here and the wild polts may receive a terrific skinning when the cage Coyotes invade the Bulldog domain. McPherson hasn't forgotten that previous defeat.

Lifted eyebrow item: Lowell High school, San Francisco, authorities were discovered guilty of luring respective athletes with ice cream cones, trolleys, etc. Of course, none of the Kansas conference schools could be accused of high-powered "stick-shaking". "bush-

combing," or other questionable tactics. There is a difference between work-add to athletes and outright scholarships, sometimes.

Hatfields and McCoy's, those famous hillbilly feudists, have taken their conflicts to the basketball court, where they start shooting (baskets) each Friday night. Next Wednesday night the Coyotes and Bulldogs will tangle on the Convention Hall court in an old-fashioned rough and tumble feud that will put the movie versions to shame.

It has been discovered that Ernest Monroe Ireland is a teacher of art. . . . Perhaps his favorite subject for a portrait is Ernest Ireland. . . . He should participate in a real he-man art—pugilism. Pat Maloney is becoming a local favorite in the ring. However, both Irishmen were present at a recent fight card, the Swedish variety as a spectator.

Winners of recent games are indicated in the following list by capitals: ST. BENEDICTS-Fort Hays State; BETHANY-Bethel, C. of E.; Bethel, OTTAWA-C. of E.

Tonight will be a busy one on the conference front with Baker at College of Emporia on the way home and Ottawa at Bethany. Ottawa met Kansas Wesleyan last night at Salina.

Next week C. of E. will face Bethel at Newton on Monday night. Bethel will invade Baker on Wednesday, then Kansas Wesleyan will engage in a neighbor struggle with Bethany next Friday.

The Kansas conference race rounded off the half-way mark this week and McPherson is expected to spend the remainder of the season in cut-throat competition to upset the leaders.

finding cheer leaders for next year. Twenty-nine students expressed their desire to be cheer leaders.

Maybe the Quadrangle staff could find helpers to do some work in photography out of a group of eighty-six who would like to do that kind of work.

And the same people should not have to make all the posters. There are sixty-two who can and are willing to make posters.

The sixth and last division of the questionnaire was called formalities. It seems Maclellough does not have enough formal parties for 153 expressed the desire to have more formal parties. There were 200 who said they would attend if invited to a small formal party and 165 would be willing to pay to have more formal affairs.

World Service Uses Organ For Meditation

The World Service Commission of the S. C. M. is making plans for a Quiet Hour, to be held each afternoon some place on the campus, probably before the chapel. The commission purchased an organ last week which will be used for the Quiet Hour. The time and place will be announced later. The time will probably be around five o'clock.

It is felt that the excellent organ, which is in the chapel at the present time, is a needed addition to the college equipment.

Buy, Beg, Borrow, or Steal

A knock was heard at the back door of the college farm. Supposing it was just another tramp wanting something to eat, the housekeeper answered the knock only to find two college students representing a group of picnickers who had forgotten to bring any matches with them. "Can we buy, beg, borrow, or steal any matches?" quoth Donna J. Johnson and S. G. Hoover. They were well supplied.

\$6,250 Given To McPherson College

McPherson college believes in Santa Claus. For it received as outright gifts during the Christmas season monies amounting to \$6,250.

The largest gift was a \$5,000 grant designated to add to the endowment fund of the college.

The first step toward the new boy's dormitory which is soon to be erected was made when \$250 was given. The grant was stipulated for that purpose and is the first actual

cash received for the erection of the edifice.

Two other gifts of \$500 each were received for improvements and expansion.

"With Malice Toward Some" Is Reviewed By Critic

The reason for the rapid sales of "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halser, is shown in a review by Thomas Sugrue in New York Herald Tribune Books of August 21, 1938.

Mr. Sugrue says, "Like a stick of dynamite this book is perfectly innocent in appearance. It purports to be the diary of a lady whose husband arranged an exchange professorship with an English college at Exeter. . . . This demure lady, possessed of a superlative sense of humor and leaking acid at every pore, carefully worked at an etching of England that will cause a war between the two English-speaking nations if it gets into the right hands. . . .

"It has a distinctly American sense of humor, depending for its effects upon gargantuan exaggeration, whimsical personifications, and the sudden imposition of the real upon the unreal. It is all contained in figures of speech—figures of speech that whip up precise and wonderfully ludicrous images. . . .

"The professor's wife doesn't miss a single one of the obvious targets. . . .

"There are some who will swear that no travel book since 'A Sentimental Journey' tops the professor's wife's diary for humor. There are others who will project a clammy stare and say, 'I didn't think it was so funny.' It's that sort of thing—likely to break up long friendships and provoke such remarks as, 'Why did I have to marry some one with no sense of humor?' The book has boundless possibilities for trouble making. It is like a typical Halsey sentence: innocent and conventional in its exterior, but infused with an adverbial phrase which detonates at just the right moment. Some readers will react properly bursting into laughter at each sentence explodes. Others will not, even when they read, 'I had had no experience of smelling salts, and coming from the shop into the street again, I uncorked the bottle, held it firmly under my nose and drew a breath so deep as to almost suck in several little boys who were standing by.'—Condensed by G. Henry Dosenbrock.

Bulldogs Extend Losing Streak

Bethany, Emporia State Bethel Are Victorious.

Misfortune trailed the Bulldog basketballers last week as they dropped cage contests to Bethany, Emporia State, and Bethel in rapid succession. Lack of practice during semester exams contributed to the McPherson defeat.

On Saturday, January 22, the swing-seat men were smothered 40-29 by the Bethany Swedes in the usual rough, ragged affair. Norburg and Peterson led the visitor's scoring while Holmes again paced the local quintet.

Then Emporia State, one of the state's strongest teams, easily trounced the Bulldogs 47-21 as they led the way throughout the encounter. Snow and Emrich were outstanding for the Hornets and Holmes carried the scoring burden for McPherson. Bethel's Graymaroon defeated the Canines under wraps 38-25 in another conference contest. Hoff, Wamaker, and Holmes were the respective high scorers. The Bethelites staged off a brief McPherson rally to force the Bulldogs to remain in the cellar.

The "B" squad also was off form as it lost to the reserve teams of Bethany and Bethel.

Cagers Lose Mascot

"Where, oh where, has our little dog gone? Where, oh where, can he be?" Thus chanted the Bulldog cagers after consecutive defeats this season.

Coach "Buck" Astle revealed that his pet canine, "Scrappy", had died early in the basketball season. With the loss of their mascot, the swing-seat men believe they are able to explain the ill-luck which pursued them.

Robertson Injured, Now Directs Reserve Squad

Suffering from ankle injuries, Roy Robertson, a former regular forward, was forced to discontinue basketball practice this week and probably will see no more action this season.

While on the sidelines as far as playing is concerned, Robertson will supervise the Bulldog reserve squad in practice and games. He is a junior this year.

W. A. A. Notes—

The Badminton Club met yesterday and made plans for a social and get together for all the W. A. A. clubs to be held some time within the next two weeks. A later announcement will announce the exact date.

The basketball club are practicing hard every week and are preparing for an interclass tournament to be held in the near future.

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Whistle Finds Badminton Players Unprepared In Stages of Undress

Rush, Hurry. Grab!—that's almost all that happens in the shower rooms when the twelve o'clock whistle is about to blow and the appearance of certain badminton players is not quite presentable yet. Vera and Vena Flory have a hectic time; they are continually getting each other's property. Marjorie Anderson in a last scurry through her et cetera declares she can't find her comb so she'll just let it go. Mildred Miller and Muriel Keagle likewise hustle about in a

frantic effort to reach the dorm before the dinner bell rings.

Francis Unruh wants to hurry faster than cruel fate decides to let her—a shoe string pops in two. Irene Houghton says, "Throw me a towel; I just must get out there in time to get a ride down town."

In that respect Kieth Pierce and Bill Thompson are more fortunate—lunch isn't served until they get there, and they have a car to help them get there when it is served.

You're A Big Shot When—

You can wear your hat at a one-side-tilt.

You can be "went-with" in college.

You can sleep not at all at night but always in class.

You have a girl that will accept every date you ask for.

You can make an "A" in chemistry.

You can get private conferences with President Schwalm.

You can win a popularity election.

You can win a smile from Miss Forney after offending library rules.

You can get by Bright's classes without studying.

You receive candy or flowers from "Him".

You are late and no one notices.

You can date your best friend's girl.

You know all the latest "hits".

You can rate the gossip column.

You can wear ketchup on your head.

Kin of Profs Found In School

Many students of McPherson College felt right at home when they came to school because they could claim relationship with one of the professors.

There are three who are related to Professor S. M. Dell. They are Bob Frantz and Lilly Frantz, who are cousins, and Rowena Frantz, a niece.

Mr. R. E. Mohler besides having a daughter, Elizabeth, in college, has two second cousins, Elizabeth and Margaret Waggoner. Alice Boyce, a freshman, is a niece to Mrs. Alice Martin. Alice comes from Carlton, Kansas.

Harold and Ramona must watch

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