To Get Non-Aryan

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Hitler Pitching, Macampusans Catching Refugee

Students To Flock Here For High School Festival

Hundreds of high school students will invade Macampus for the nineteenth annual High School Festival, held tomor-

"High school seniors and their sponsors from a selected list or cart. In the matter of convenof schools have been invited. Various activities are arranged lenes, of luxuris, of scientific profor the 300 or 400 students.

for the 300 or 400 studentsp. expected. Miss Jessie Brown reports a heavy registration

reports a heavy registration for the music contest held in connection with the festival.

A main event of the festival will be the dinner at six-thirty at the college charch parlors where Ida Shockler, Denn of Women, will be hostess and S. M. Dell, Dean of Men, will be the dinner at six-thirty at the college charch parlors where Ida Shockler, Denn of Women, will be hostess and S. M. Dell, Dean of Men, will be the dinner at six-thirty at the college library is one of the best and largest in the state, and its administraters made.

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The general shop classes host. William Thompson, president of the Best administraters made of the Student Body, will act as this week Library Week on the camboastmaster. The Reverend Bernard pus.

King will give the invocation.

Addison Saathoff will welcome the visitors on the part of the college and also on the part of the college president, Dr. V. F. Schwalm who will be out of town. The president of the McPherson high school senors, Russell Eisenbise, will respond.

Dr. Claude Flory will give the address of the evening.

Special music under the direction of Loren Crawford will be presented during the meal. This will consist of several numbers by the college men's quartet and a trumpet solo by Berle Miller.

Esther Atkinson of the home econ omics department has charge of the preparation and serving of the din-

During the day, high school sen-iors may participate in the adult division of the music featival directed by Miss Jessie Brown, dean of music at the college. The adult competi-tion will be in voice, piano, violin, and ceilo, Juvenile competition will be in piano and violin. Prizes for the contest are special music tuition scholarships. Judges will be the music faculty of the college. of the music festival directed

Given Sunday

Betty Parsons

Luicle Wade, Mezzo-soprano

Dorothy Braid

be as follows: Impromptu

Sannhie Ode ...

Concerto No. 23 Allegro

music faculty of the college.

A tennis tournament under the direction of Coach "Buck" Astle, will attract many entries. Singler and double competition is planned with gold metals as prizes. College stu-dents may participate in the con-tests. Prof. R. E. Mohler is handling

In State Meet

Local Orator Wins \$20 With Third Place Oration

contest, grabbed third place in

ond place and a \$20 award with his oration, "A Death Blow to Mars". West's oration, "A Cail To-Service," Etude B Monor two the third prize of \$26 This prize won the third prize of \$20 This prize
brought to a total of more than \$500 the winnings of McPherson College curtants in the state peace contests over a period of many years.

At the meeting of the months of the college of the coll

At the meeting of the representatives from all the colleges in the
Kansas Peace Oratorical Association,
McPherson was selected as the city
for the 1940 contest to be held on

Estelle Bacon

Attend Meet

Tony Voshell, Bob Brust and Burt
Weible accompanied Coach "Buck" next April 12. Macampusans will Asile to Salina Saturday to attend be houts to visiting orators, with the Central Kansas Invitational Prof. M. A. Hees directing the meet. Track Meet there.

Mohler Talks Of "Keeping Level"

Last Sunday night Professor R. E. Mohler of the college gave a brief talk to the student BYPD group on the general subject of 'keeping level':

Prof Mohler's subject stressed the high rate of speed with which we are moving today and the inconsistency of the fact that it is with 'one foot in an airplane and the other in an age; we are far ahead of anything money could possibly buy a few years ago. And yet in our choice of mov-ies, of books and even of friends we

What we expect of our leisure time is definitely inferior to what we ex pect in utilities and luxuries, con

Wichita yesterday to visit various The casing would carry escaping gas industries.

Invite Honor Students

All McPherson College stude Honor Society are invited to attend the annual banquet of the McPher-son chapter which will be held held Tuesday night at the Senior high school building. For information

Prevent Another Disaster

The local gas company placed an ir tight easing around the gas main in front of the physical education initiding in order to prevent another disaster as occured when the New London school house exploded a ear or two ago, to kill hundreds of hildren.

The casing prevents the seepage of gas under the foundation of the gym. Should there at some future time be a break in the original main.

Students Plan to Secure Non-Aryan To Come Here

As an active front against race hatred and as a positive action for world peace, the major student organizations of Macmpus are hoping to make it possible to secure a refugee non-Arvan student from Germany to come to live in the dormitory next year and attend the college.

Already assured of coopera-Already assured of cooperation from the college administration, the Student Council, the International Relations Club and the S. C. M., in cooperation with other student groups, will next Wednesday begin an extensive financial drive among the students.

It will take about \$400 to assure the success of the plan. The col-lege administration has promised to do its share, and part of the money will come from service clubs and from women's clubs off the campus.
The Cosmos club already has given
\$25 to the fund, and since some tors of the
money has so soon came in from the
publications. students, already one-eighth of the necessary fund are available, with-out counting the promises of the college officials.

This shows that the plan is pracfully, assuring students the investment of having as their constant compans. Septiator editor.

Ion a student who is aware of the Both editors studied journalism and Hitler's under Miss Edith Haight in McPher-

The student will be secured editor of the High Life. Through the American Friends Service Committee and the Intercolerate of the two publications have not legitate Committee to Aid Student as yet been filled, however May I Refugees. A Christian student can has been set as a deadlike date for be secured and the local students may choose from a large list the cants for the positions and a special student they desire. Sex, age, and even looks may enter into the choice. to investigate qualifications and in-Initiating the student campaign. terview the applicants.

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When asked about his plans for

\$200, will be a chapel program with
next year Coppedge said, "Stucky
Dr. Burton Metzler as chairman and and I hope to cooperate in making
speaker. He will explain the plans
a weekly and year-book that will be
and the desireability of aiding a
among the finest in the history of
the college. refugee.

refugee. the college."

The solicitation will begin Wednesday and, aided by "I have conhis plan and said, "We will try to tributed" signs, will end Friday publish a weekly and year-book of noon. Three days, April 26, 27, 28, which McPherson college will be will constitute the duration of the

molost, Mr. Raiph Harrel played solo.

Dr. Haghard Brase is nationally recognized for his distinction in choral direction. The choir distinguishes itself not only by the balance of volces and solidity of background and range of expression, but also by the impressive numbers consisting the repertoire of A cappella music.

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"Mr. Club Presidet Bob Wiegand will work with Lenore Shirk of the control, was elected president of next year's Council; varied for the suddent Council, was elected president of next year's Council council was elected president of next year's Council and week.

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Return Here

Evelyn Amost returned to college hat Friday afteracon from her home in Independence. "Be had been in ever since the Easter holidays."

(Continued From Page One)

Student Council Chooses

At a special meeting last Monday evening ,the Student Council elected Raymond Coppedge and Dale Stucky as editors of the 1939-40 student

Coppedge present editors for the Spectator well as a regular reporter for the McPherson Republican, will edit

the college."

Business Managers Soon

tical and can be carried out success- next year's Quadrangle, while fully, assuring students the privilege Stucky will remain in his position as

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son High school, where Stucky was
The student will be secured editor of the High Life.

West Grabs Spot

Addison West, winner of the local peace contest, granded thru place in the Kansas state peace oratorical contest held at Kansas Wesleyan university last Friday night.

rsity last Friday night.

C's traditional rivals, Bethany
Polonaise C Minor M. C's traditional rivals, Bethany and Bethel took first and second place honors. Bethany's entrant. Miss Barbara Laquement of Canton-became the first woman ever to win the state peace title with her oration. "They That Take Up the Sword" the trade of the state peace of the sword of the freshet Donald Heins that Take Up the Sword" the Freshet Donald Heins that the state peace title with her oration. the state peace title with her oration,
"They That Take Up the Sword".
First prize was 502
Bill Staerkel of Bethel won secec. How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings



Schubert

Viotti

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. in the college chapil there will be a recital by students of the plano, violin, and voice departments of McPherson College. Everyone is invited to attend. The program will full was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Myers is a football letterman, while Robertson has lettered in football, basketball and track,

Brahms | S # football and track letterman. | At the meeting it was decided that football and basketball captains will not be elected for next year's teams, but that a captain be appoint-ed by the coach for each game, and Dorothy Braid

I See Him Evrywhere an honorary captain elected by the squadmen at the end of the season in both sports.

By the Bend of the River and Tony Vo.

Rollin Wanamaker and Tony Vo.

By the Bend of the River Clara Edwards

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Wesley De Ceursey, Tenor
Cair-de-Lune Debussy.

Cair-de-Lune MacDowell

Witches Dance MacDowell

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Gertrude Connor
Duet: The World is Waiting for the
Sunrise Ernest Seitz
Ruby Goss, Soprano, Judy AngeRuby Goss, Soprano, Judy AngeVork has been this year's secretary-Chopin treasurer.

With striking tone quality, precision and power, the Bethany College Choir presented an inspiring pro-gram Sunday evening, April 16, in the Trinity Lutheran Church. An outstanding performance was given by Miss Margaret Walmer, soprano the organ beautifully in his organ soloist. Mr. Raiph Harrel played



The Spectator Sees

Goldfish Guzzlers Gulp Groups Of Guppies: Fish Fanciers Frequently Flip Fins.

Are you on a goldfish diet? Collegians in many large schools throughout the country find live goldfish appetizing and start contests in eating them. Tony Voshell caught a perch in a pond, but he constrolled his consuming impules.

We augest "Three Little Fishes," "My Favorite dishfish," and "I Want Some Seafood, Mama" as a theme song for the goldfish guzzlers.

These warned weakling of the

These warped weaklings of the campus may enjoy a gold-fish derby with only one gulp and no chewing allowed, but our digestive tract revolts even at the thought of such a feat. Loth-rop Withington, Jr., and his screwy coherts are fine prey for

Student Councils, the State Conservation Commission, and the S. F. P. C. A. C. (Society for prevention of cruelty to aqua-tic creatures) should intervene and thoroughly investigate the matter.

One winner stated "You lay the goldfish well back on your tongue let it wiggle forward until it hits the top of the throat, then give one big gulp." A slick, juley snake would hasten the wriggling process, we believe, with the same scalp

Just imagine what a college campus would be like if the day goldfish guzzling craze became as prevalent as were the ra-coon coats, slickers, flivvers, and flappers of the '20s!

Athletic teams would be nicknamed "Goldfish", "M" Club members would earn letters by swallowing the number of gold. had no background for it like fully fish representing the quarters in which they participated, swimming for goldfish would be a popular sport, student officers with the dear's list would contain an all-goldfish menu, persons on the dear's list would eat them without salt to qualify, debaters orchidaceous—if you don't know would discuss the relative merits of fat or slender goldfish, what orchidaceous—if you don't know would discuss the relative merits of fat or slender goldfish, what orchidaceous—if you don't know would confine many students to their rooms, where they would feed the goldfish.

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Jake Doesn't Yell Loud Enough; He Doesn't Know His Own Strength

Jake and Jake and Jake is legion, timeless—the proletariat. Jake lives in any country in the world. He is just ordinary, an average, medicore guy. He has a wart on the side
of his jaw, freekles over his nose. A shock of unruly hair
dreps over his nosdescript features. Jake works hard all day
to support his brood of four. And his wife.

His shout is a whisper in the unwilling ears of presidents, representatives and dictators. The shout of him,
who is legion, sometimes remakes the map of the world.

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He does not like war because he does not want his sons to get shot to pieces, and his bank account to be riddled by postwar depression

His shout-whisper has prevented world-wide conflict. He says he doesn't want war; and presidents and repre-sentatives and dictators hesitate to listen.

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Highert, the boy who trots the globe and gathers relies for yonder Oriental Plains for the Macampus miss.

Edith Nickey has decided that be-college a week ago Thursday in a

explanation is that Sam Elrod simply one tacked a better place to hang his rain lline

On the Geology trip it was discovered that Prof. Mohler had a knack functioning consult the champion of for getting students through toll it, Raymond Flory, gates without having to pay any

Now Kitty Mohler and Bill Rock

because as Miss Shockley says "it Fields at their home Friday night, will be good for you".

Easter vacution was a sort of back.

Thursday night and judged plays.

to-nature excursion for Jesse Messe-mer, Olive Colyn, Melha Berger, Dick Berger, Leslie Rogers, Norman Krueger, Kathryn Dobbins, Mary El-Slead, Hildred Klinzman, and ith Spengler. They rode in an Edith Spengler. open truck to Iowa.

IN ARNOLD HALL-

or perhaps I just don't get around as much as per usual. Anyway, two weeks have gone by and I have very little to write about, and that which I do have is either so old that tt's stagnant or it is to personal to put in black and white.

sentatives and dictators hesitate to listen.

But Jake doesn't yell loud enough. He doesn't yell at the same time, he doesn't use all his voices. He has forgotten the titanic struggles under the tri-color to free himself from vampire monarchies sucking his life-blood? or the conflict for freedom in 1776? the fight for independence in Greece?

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Jake is all the people, the government, the mob, the system—everything! He doesn't know it yet. But when he wakes up he will run things to suit himself.

Of course it is always news when from three to four-thirty. The girls three young ladies, namely, Loic came and went as they pleased, ensured in the campused. They did avoid a set of undesirable scandal and conferences with members of the administration, however, by entering backed by several tall tapers. Dainty via the front door. But Vance Sanger, one of those involved, feels the is "socially disgraced".

The leap year week end could furnish material for an entire newspaper, I suppose. Glidays Shank asked Phil Myers for a date, and upon

ed Phil Myers for a date, and upon table, being turned down, inquired "How am I supposed to feel at being re-fused?" Phil grinned and answered "Let down." But Gladys ups and sez, "Well, I don't." And what could Phil say?

A Manhattan newspaper published A Manhattan newspaper published a notice of the marriage of Kitty Mohler and Wanle Wannamaker durig Easter vacation. But we don't believe it, because married people don't act as they did in the theater recently. Those who sat behind them wondered why they wasted their money—they certainly didn't wonder. didn't know there was a show going

an. Marjorie Kinxie had a brithday this week, and did you see that make-up kit that Jim Lambert gave her! Very nifty! Marj is of age now, as indicated on the cake that she her? Very nifty! Marj is of age now, as indicated on the cake that she shared with several triends Monday alight. It was angel food cake, too, with purty candles on it. Don't you wish you had a piece to eat with that

Edith Nickey has decided that heediline a week ago Thuraday in a
larg sick had its advantages. Mother
Emmert brought her some pureyes, full streng he-eream.
Just an observation e-verybody is
applying for schools.
Kirk Naylor, Eugene Eisenbise,
Mickey Miller, and Edith Nickey
went hunting the other day. They
leotr, Rowena Frantz soprano and
two rabbits—but there's a cathKirk shot at a rabbit while it was
sitting down.

Some few may have been of the members of the team that visited opinion that the library was installing curiains in its windows. But the one grand lark despite the serious illness of "Piuto" the "new Hudson or Terrible Pain", but best of all, a mountain climber. As to its superb

Avis Heckman and Mildred Stutzman, former McPherson students who now teach in Lyons, were in Mc-Pherson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinzle visited Mar-Jerie Kinzie Sunday afternoon, "Dutch" Goering had a prominent part in a play given before the Ely-ria P. T. A. Friday night. From the callege Rilla Hubbard, Edith Hughey, Katheryn Enns, Estelle Bacon, "Doc" Van Blaricum, Durward Karlson and Eddie Diehl went to see it.

Andy Collett was in Wichita Sun-

Shockley Entertains

Miss Ida Shockley, dean of wo-men, entertained the girls of Me-Pherson collège with a tea in the Student Union Room last Sunday from three to four-thirty. The girls came and went as they pleased, en-joying for a brief time Miss Shock-ley's hearifally.

Majors Are Entertained

All industrial education and their lady friends will be tained by Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Dell at their home Friday evening. Dear of Men, Dell is also head of the de-partment of industrial education.

Navlor To Talk

Next Sunday night the B. Y. P. D. of the International Youth Confer ence which will be held in Amster dam next July. Curtis Naylor, who is a Church of

the Brethren representative to the world conference and a member of the graduating class of 1938 of Mc-Pherson College, will be at the BYPD meeting to tell something of the aims

Chemists Visit Hutchinson

In Hutchipson last Friday the chemistry club and affiliated mem-

chemistry club and affiliated members visited various industries as part of the annual tour aponsored by Dr. J. Willard Hershey.

After climbing many flights of stairs in each building, walking many miles in plants and the salt mine, sampling products, and riding around the city, the students were withouted or the sed of the salt when the salt was the sa

many miles in plants and the salt miles, sampling products, and riding around the city, the students were exhausted at the end of an enjoy-able, interesting day.

"Dear Diary", Says Chemist

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April 14, 1939. This is an important day, dear diary, for there is so much to tell. Let's see, where is so much to tell. Let's see, where he is to be to see the see to be able to eat, and then the start We hear it was agreed that too many cars passed Mr. Hershey's grey limosine on the way down. Enjoyed watching the antits of the wind all day. Decided I'd chew no more saper wads after going through that light true to form in losing the key life years the form in losing the key life on the losing denominational denies of our cellere detein.

Another point How lare will be artisated where she had genomered denses remain lectified? The president of one of our leading denominational denses of the state held this result of the president of one of our leading denominational selection of the start we have the set of the same and the selection of the same and the s

Evelyn Amos is discouraged. She says that she's awfully dumb in romanic movement because she has had no background for it like Billy Thompson. Ariene Barley, Virginia Harris, Thompson. Poor Doc Plory is always going through the successful for aptures about something. This completes the shelf of the solid of the soli

Those coca-colas really hit the spot; some were in such a lurry, they almost missed them. We cut across most missed of following the police (secort—speed limit? I don't know. And did Sally's legs ache after elimbing to the top of the mill!

Had to wait a year at noon for the other fellow's fried chicken. Smelled like sait, fell like sait, and tasted like sait, fell like sait, and tasted like sait. Queer ian't it, if was sail. (All over the car too.) No, not on the chicken, but elsewhere, No bread, no candy, no ice eteam, what a like. Mercy, it is getting hotter! Off comes the coat, off comes the vest, off comes the coat, off comes the vest, off comes the coat. It'n still hot.

What a day. I'd be dead tired if it weren't for the important date I've got tonight with the cute little girl got tonight with the cute man that screwed up her nerve and asked aven little me. Some hame (amidst Ernies' cookies) in time for a helated supper. Thanks, Dr. Her-shey, I didn't learn everything but I had a swell time,

Okerlind & Aspegren Cleaner

Gordon Yoder, College Agt.

A TREAT!



If you haven't tasted coffee, make it a poin You'll be agreeably Come in today.

D-S GRILL

ALL EARS-

cil meeting Tuesday night was the Rev. Bernard King.

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Young Experimenters Hit on New Idea For Mike

Crill, Hammersley Develop Invention In Physics Lab

is to choose from a critically selected list of magazines those for which the

library should subscribe, and to ap-portion the remaining funds among the various departments. The library staff now consists of

two librarians and a crew of "XYZ

workers". The function of the staff is to help and guide the patrons of the library. Prof. Hess suggested several methods by which the stu-

dents might be of aid to the library. Pirst, they should use the books with care and return them promptly.

While in the library a student should strive to maintain quiet and decor-up, and in the third place, encourage

the contributions of individuals,

Social Usage Tests

Show Varied Ideas

original model which utilized a principle that has never been tried in microphones before. The patent office has no record of anyone ever trying to make a similar microphone, The local apparatus is yet in the experimental stage.

experimental stage.

Beam is directed at vibrater

Just as everything has a natural
audio frequency, similarly rooms,
vases, organ pines and almost anything has a natural radio frequency
at which it will vibrate if excited.
Taking advantage of this fact, the inmostless constats of a radio beam vention consists of a radio beam which is directed at some vibrating object, like a coil of wire.

object, like a coil of wire.

As the sound waves strike the vibrater the same time as does the radio beam, the reflected beam, a resultant of the two, varies in inresultant of the two, the tensity as the sound waves change frequency. The modulating beam may frequency the directly into sound. translated directly into though it may be, by any powerful, high frequency rectification system, or it may be amplified and wirecasted,

Have practical difficulties

Crill and Hammersley say that th Crill and Hammersley say that the theory will work, but the practical considerations almost outweigh the theory. When asked about their work, Crill said, "The best results we have been able to obtain have been at a distance of only twenty feet. The voice was barely distinguishable and only rarely understandable. A sound such as the ringing of a bell was recognizable." of a bell was recognizable.

all true investigators in the field of science, the young experi-menters are hesitant to predict any The plan on paper has un result. The plan on paper has un-limited detecting possibilities, but as yet lack of precision equipment prevents perfecting the idea to a practical device.

Bedspring may work
There is even the fantastic poss bility that a common bedspring could be the hoped-for efficient reflecting coil. Who knows? Perhaps McPherson college's physics department un the direction of Prof. J. L. Bow n. will become famous for the work that is being done by its stu

Hess Traces History Of College Library

Shows Growth From "Prehi Times" To Modern Civilization

After call to worship by the chapel choir, on Wednesday morning, Dr. V. F. Schwalm led in prayer. The chap-el choir sang "I Cannot Put the Presence By,"

In keeping with Literature Week,

In keeping with Literature Week, Prof. Maurice A. Hess spokes in an Ten out of eleven senior girls consider it an act of discourtery, and interesting manner on "The Development of McPherson College Library for Faculty and Students."

Prof. Hess said, "The library was built in 1906 as a gift of Andrew Carnegie, There was a small-collection of books before 1906, which era we may call the prehistoric period." The years between 1906 and 1914 showed greated activity and 1914 showed greated activ

Boitnott Dean

lar in the field of college carrieus lum has been demonstrated in the past year while he was serving as Naylor Wins chairman in the revision of the curriculum of the college.

President Schwalm also announced that Prof. R. E. Mohler, the sen-It seems that everything has natural frequency of vibration if you bump into it or hit it with something. With this germ thought in their minds, two students from the McPherson college physics department, James Crill and Jonathan Hapmersley, have evolved a new plan for a microphone.

With patent rights they secured, pending the two aspiring physicists have revealed the details of the new invention, as original model which utilized a principal of the new invention, as original model which utilized a principal of the present time the library has original model which utilized a principal of the new inventions. At the present time the library has a distance of the president of the new inventions, as original model which utilized a principal of the new inventions. At the present time the library has original model which utilized a principal of the new inventions. At the present time the library has of the president on problems of thousand dollars.

At the prof. R. E. Mohler, the sen in remainer of the faculty who has served continuously since 1313, has been elected by the trustees to a position of responsibility as the executive assistant is the president. In the absence of the president, in the president. In the absence of the president, in the president of the pre

The or hooks by means of gifts or before the condition of the board of educations and by the student library fees.

The work of the library committee is to choose from a critically selected of the church of the Brethren.

Author Speaks Of Old West, Frontiersmen

Dr. Everett Dick, professor tory at Union college, stopped on his way to Memphis, Tennessee, to tell dent of the a full chapel last Monday morning Department that the frontier is what has made

that the frontier is what has made
Americans, Americans, Americans,
The author of "Sod-House Frontier", which has been just added to
the college library, told of many interesting deeds of the frontiersmen.

Marianne Krueger was chosen vice
president, after serving a year a Councils Check Results. Find Students Need Social Training
The social usage test which was given to Macollegians a few weeks ago under the supervision of the Women's and Men's Councils has been checked and the scores tabulated. "In those days there were many."

nen's and Men's Councils has been checked and the scores tabulated. Some interesting results were found in several cases, showing that some interesting results were found in several cases, showing that some front in several cases, showing that some front in several cases, showing that some front in several usage training could be well used on the campus.

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chicken with the fingers society throwns upon the practice and says to east it from the bone with a knife. Were started without any financial backing, not even the confidence of to be excused, and then proceed to the proprietor." Most people barier eat it with the fingers.

The question "Is breaking a date ey of the Platte Valley River Bank The question "is breaking a date as an act of discourtesy!" gave some interesting data. Boys consider it less discourteous than girls, and freshmen than seniors. 63 per cent of the freshmen hoys answered "no", Students laughed when the histor-

freshmen than seniors. 63 per cent freshmen than seniors. 63 per cent freshmen girls, 55 per cent spohemore boys. 48 per cent spohemore boys. 48 per cent junior proved certain money valuable and colline of the proved certain money va

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Using a number of college catalogs for various years, Prot. Hess traced the growth of the library. Hess traced the growth of the library proper occupied the first floor and one room in the basement. There were about 7,000 books,

The Recreational Council working.

ment. There were about 7,000 books, pamphlets, and magazines at that time.

By 1928 the library was subscribing to every one hundred current periodicals, more than 500 books were being added annually, and as a special gift Dr. Kurtz had given one than 100 km.

In 1836 battleship linoleum was the homes.

Council Prepares Manual red to the Committee on Internal r

Stover Over

Elections Are Close: Adopt New Constitution

sagneone sent a special gift of one thousand dollars.

At the present time the library has reached or passed the fifteen thousand accession mark. While new hooks are continually being added, old and little-used books are being weeded out.

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The incoming officers will work close to the present executives until the end of the present year to learn

Student Council, was greatly pleased over the result of the voting on student referendum which approved a revision of the Student Body conatitution for the next year. With only eleven opposed to adoption, the new constitution had easy sledding.

Writer of "Sod-House Frontier" Tells Story Frontier" Tells Story BYPD Election

Forrest Groff was elected prest dent of the Brethren Young Peoples
Department of the local college
church in the annual election last
Sunday evening. He succeeds Ray-

president, after serving a year as secretary-treasurer. She succeeds Avis Smith, the retiring vice-presi dent Harold Rowman was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Dean of Wo men Ida Shockley was reelected a adult advisor of the group.

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Announces Winners

Miss Mildred Forney, assistant li-brarian, last evening announced the winners in the contests which were sponsored by the library this week. Jessie Messemer took high honors Newton on March 29.

Jessie Messemer took high bonors in the painting contest by recognizing fourteen of the twenty pictures.

Billy Thompson won the portrait coutest by identifying twenty-eight moraling session of the College Life of the thirty-five famous people. The prizes will be an exemption from a library fine.

Miss Della Lehman recognized the most portraits of the faculty en-tries, while there were no entries in

Miss O'Conner Here To Help Oranize

Miss Evelyn O'Conner the rep-esentative from the Rocky Mountain District of the S. C. M. spoke to the S. C. M. members on Thurs day, April 20.

The purpose of Miss O'Conner's

talk was to acquaint each member with the organization and to relate each student to his place in the National and International organizations. The Rocky Mountain District is made up of christian organizations from five states—Kansas, Nehraska, Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico. Of these five states Kansas has more organizations.

Miss O'Conner told of National and International Conventions which have been held during the past year. It is the purpose of conventions to try to bring about and understanding between different localities and countries in order to promote world

William Thompson announced at next year it is the intention of grous organizations to cooperate n an effort to bring to the campus a foreign student. Students will be solicited to help in bringing this student to this Campus.

Following a predude by Kathryn Braillier, Jerry Spohn led in de-

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Win Dual Meet By 95-36 Margin

Collecting eleven first and mak-ing a clean sweep in javelin and broad jump, the McPherson college tracksters defeated Bethany 95-36 in an overwhelming victory on the local track. The triumph was the second in dual meets this season.

second in dual meets this season.

Paced by Wanamaker with 17
points and Funk with 16 counters, the Bulldog thin-clads maintained wide margin over the visitor wide margin over the visitor throughout the meet. Voshell accum ulated 12 points while Sanger made 10 among other high scorers.

First were turned in on mile, high

burdles 880, 2-mile, javelin, pole vault, low hurdles, high jump, discus, broad jump, and 880-relay. Beth-any won only the 100, 220, 440, and

any won only the 100, 220, 440, and shot put events.

Although no records were estab-lished, perfect track weather pre-vailed. Wannamaker pressed Tillberg until the finish of the 440, Rogers nosed out Stover in the 2-mile, and the dashes were close decision. Other competitors easily led in winning the respective events.

Funk, Voshell and Stauffer in the

javilin an dWanamaker. Van Vleet, and Voshell in the broad jump elim-inated all Bethany contestants to stage an intra-college battle for the leadership.

Following is a summary of the

Mile run—Won by Sanger, Mc-Pherson; Nelson, Bethany, second; Stover, McPherson, third. Time—

440-yard run-Won by Tillbers Wanamaker, McPherso Dick, Bethany, third. Tim

100-yard dash-Won by Matson Bethany; Ratzlaff, McPherson, second; Wieble, McPherson, third. Tim

120-high hurdles—Won by Wana-maker, McPherson; Funk, McPher-son, second; Tillberg, Bethany, third. Time-:16.2.

580-yard run—Won by Sanger McPherson: Seidel, McPherson, sec ond; Tillberg, Bethany, third. Time

220-yard dash.-Won by Matson Bethany; Ratzlaff, McPherson, se ond; Wieble, McPherson, third. Tim

-: \$4.4.

2-mile run—Won by Rogers, McPhérson; Stover, McPherson, second;
Nelson, Bethany, third. Time 11: \$4.5.

Low hurdles—Won by Funk, McPherson; Polson, BeBthany, second;
Brust, McPherson, third. Time—

Javelin-Won by Funk, McPherson; Voshell, McPherson, second; Stauffer, McPherson, third, Distance

-180' 84''.
Pole vault—Won by Reinecker,
McPherson; Funk, McPherson, second; Tafbott, Bethany, third, Height

—10' 7".

High jump—Won by Wanamaker and Stauffer, McPherson: Grieves and Ptterson, Bethany, tied for third. Height—5' 7".

Shot put—Won by Altenborg, Bethany: Voshell, McPherson, second: Rock, McPherson, third. Dis-

scus—Won by Voshell, McPher

son: Peterson, Bethany, second Henmon, Bethany, third. Distance

Broad jump—Won by Wanamaker, McPherson; Van Vleet, McPherson, second; Voshell, McPherson, third.

Distance—20° 5".

880-relay—Won by McPherson (Vetter, Wanamaker, Brust, Ratzlatt). Time—1:40.35.

Open Season With 4 Firsts

Tracksters Lose Meet To Hays 76-48

Fort Hays State college last Pri-day afternoon defeated the Bulldox tracksters 78 to 48 in the opening dual track meet of the season at Hays. Both teams were handleapped by a bitter cold north wind which brought a light snow to that part of the state.

Sanger in the distant dashes, Sanger in the distance, Watamaker and Funk on burdles, Cramer and Van Vieet on broad jump, McGill and Voshell in weights, Stauffer, Funk, and Wanamaker on high jump, Funk and Jones on pole vault, and Funk on javelin was en-couraging to Cosch "Buck" Astle.

couraging to Coach "Buck" Astle.

The Canine thin-clade captured four firsts—mile run, high hurdles, discus, and high jump, Hays had a rugged, veteran squad.

Following is a summary of the

first meet:

Mile Run—Won by Sanger, McPherson; second Lahman, Hays;
third, Stover, McPherson; fourth. heakston, Hays. Time: 4 minutes

440-yard Dash-Won by Sharp Hays; second, Salor, Hays; third Mullenix, Hays; fourth, Evans, Hays Time: 53.7 seconds.

100-yard Dash—Won by Finley

Hays; second, Koelling, Hays; third, Cramer, McPherson. Time; 10:5

120-yard High Hurdles-Won by Wanamaker, McPherson; second, Bollinger, Hays. Time: 16.4 sec-

Half Mile-Won by Hoover, Hays Hall Mile-econd, Zamrzla, Hays; third, Wana-naker, McPherson; fourth, Moon, Hays, Time: 2 minutes, 9 seconds, 220-yard Dash—Won by Koelling, Hays; second, Stasb, Hays, and Cra-mer, McPherson, tied; fourth, Fin-ley, Hays. Time 24.7 seconds.

Two-Mile—Won by Lahman. Hays; second, Sanger, McPherson; third, Small, Hays; fourth, Stover, McPherson. Time: 11 minutes, 6

220-yard Low Hurdles-Won by Bollinger, Hays; second, Funk, Mc-Pherson; third, Shipley, Hays; fourth, Brust, McPherson, Time: 28

Shot Put-Won by Mosier, Hays; cond, Stehwien, Hays; third, Vo shell, McPherson; fourth, Stinemetze, Hays, Distance: 42 feet, 4 inches, Pole Vault—Shipley, Hays, and Moon, Hays, tied for first; Funk

and Jones, McPherson, tied for third. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches. Discus Throw—Won by McGill.

McPherson; second; Voshell, McPherson; third, Stahwien, Hays; fourth, Staab, Hays, Distance: 126 feet, 7

and Funk, all of McPherson, tied for first. Height: 5 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Staab. Hays; second, Funk, McPherson; third, Stehwein, Hays; fourth, Moselr, Hays. Distance: 167 feet, 3

-Won by Finley Hays second, Cramer, McPherson third, Van Vleet, McPherson. Dis-tance: 20 feet, 2 inches.

Netsters Lose To Colorado State Team

Colorado State, the Bulldog racket eers showed a slight improvement their performance with Beth Raymond Johnson unseated Dale Oakes No. 2 man, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, to win McPherson's sole victory. The Colorado State squad has been

on a tour, previously winning meet from Hutchinson Junior College, Em la State, and Bethany, and losing Washburn and Wichita Univer-

In the other matches, Carrol Crouse was conquered by George Cox 6-2, 6-2. Gordon Yoder was subdued by Al Connelly, 6-1, 6-0. Delmar Atchison was trounced by Jack Tracey 6-0, 6-2. In doubles Reed and Johnson lost to Oakes and Tracey, 6-4, 6-2. Yoder

and Crouse gave way to Cox and Connelly, 6-4, 6-0.

Tennis Schedule

April 4 Bethany, here. April 7 Colorado State, here. April 19 Wesleyan, Salina, April 21 College of Emporia, b April 25 Wesleyan, here.

April 28 Weiling, there.
May 1 College of Emporia, there.
May 4 Moundridge Tennis Club.
sere (tentative)
May 5 Bethany, Lindsborg.
May 15 Conference Meet, Salina.
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To Bethel Soon

Tracksters Trounce Coyotes 83-48

up dust on the track and field, the McPherson college tracksters won ten firsts and eight seconds to defeat the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes 83 to

As last week in a dual meet.

No outstanding marks were turned in by the thin-clads, but Cramer rushed through the 190-yard dash in 10.1 seconds while Wanamaker leap ed the high hurdles in 15.5 seconds and Funk heaved the javelin 148 feet, eleven inches. Other McPher feet, eleven inches. Other McPherson winners were Sanger, mile and two-mile; Cramer, 220-yard dash; Punk, low hurdles; Reinecker, pole vault; Wanamaker, high jump; and Van Vleet, broad jump.

Kansas Wesleyan turned in only Kansas Wesleyan turned in only four firsts and eight seconds in the lop-sided victory. However, Gene Johnson's lads pushed the Buildogs to the limit in low hurdles, broad jump, and field events. Only three inches separated the winner of the road jump and third place

In the mile, high hurdles, two mile, pole vault, high jump, and jav mile, pole valit, high jump, and jav-elin, McPherson placed the first two men in one-two order. Wesleyan led the field in the 440 and discus but not without close competition. Summary of the meet:

Mile Run—Won by Sanger, Mc-Pherson: Stover, McPherson, second: Stranad, Wesleyan, third. Time—

-Won by Davis, Wesleyan Steiner, Wesleyan, second; Owen. McPherson, third, Time 56.8.

100-yard dash-Woh by Cramer McPherson; Shedden, Wesleyan, sec ond; Larson, Wesleyan, third. Time

120 High Hurdles-Won by Wana

120 High Hurdles—Won by Wanamaker, McPherson; Funk, McPherson, second; Geiseman, Wesleyan, third. -Time—15.5.
\$80—Won by Woods, Wesleyan; Wanamaker, McPherson, second; Stover, McPherson third. Time 2:11.

228-yard Dash-Won by Cramer McPherson; Larsen, Wesleyan, sec ond; Ratzlaff, McPherson, third -23.2.

2-Mile-Won by Sanger, McPher son; Rogers, McPherson, second; James, Wesleyan, third. Time-11:15

220-Low Hurdles-Won by Funk McPherson; Steiner, Wesleyan, second; Smith, Wesleyan, third. Time-

Pole vault—Won by Reinecker, McPherson; Funk, McPherson, and Shedden, Wesleyan, tied for second.

Height 10' 6".

High jum Won by Wanamaker.

McPherson; Stanffer, McPherson, and Smith, Wesleyan, tied for second.

leight 5' 8". Broad jump-Won by Van Vicet. Broad Jump—Won by Man Needon's Dupree, Wesleyan, second: Cramer, McPherson, third. Distance 20 '5 '4''.

Shot put—Won by Baer, Wesleyan; Voshell and Vetter, McPherson; Voshell and Vetter, McPherson; Woshell and Vetter, McPherson; Voshell and Philance 30'

tied for second. Distance 39

Discus-Won by Baer, Wesleyan Dupree, Wesleyan, second; Brust, McPherson, third. Distance 122'

Javelin-Won by Funk, McPhe Voshell, McPherson, second: Wesleyan, third. Distance

Mile Relay—Won by McPherson (Owen, Vetter, Weible, Ratzlaff). Time 3:58.

Geology Class Visits Places Of Interest

By Asta Ostlind

Preachers and their "wives",
nearly married, and a few hybrid individuals comprised the
personnel of those going on
the geology trip last Friday.

The first stop was at a volcante
ah deposit about six miles north
of McPherson, where a few of the
students with Scotch blood in their
velas filled some jars with the ash to
use as cleaning powder.

From there the group drove up on
Coronado Heights where they ob-

by a bitter coid north wind which by a bitter coid north wind which brought a light snow to that part of the state.

Without a regular quartermilet, Without a regular quartermilet, Mehreron was further tradicapped.

Graymaroous. This will be the final control of the party with data of the season.

the top of the Heights.

The visit to the Indian Burial Pit was especially enjoyed. A great number of bones, remains of Indians have been exposed, and it is believed have been exposed, and it is believed that altogether about one hundred and fifty will be found. Ten miles north of Salina the class stopped the search for iron concretions, and Leonard Vaughan found—a cactus,

and Prof. Mohier found a most in-teresting form of volcanic glass.

After the passengers in Eugene Eisenbise's car had stocked up with apples and cookies, the group set out for Rock City, southeast of Minnea-polis. All the inhabitants of this town are very obese and stone-deaf. After clambering up and deat. After chambering up had down these rock formations, all en-joyed dinner of fried steak sand-wiches—even if the meat was a little-rare in spots—and bananas. At Brockville the class visited a

home which had a wonderful col-

lection of rocks.

The next stop was at Arcola Ranch
where Roy Robertson found and
distributed literature on Hereford cattle. The geological interest, how-ever, was the Arcola canyon which was beautiful.

"I'll let you see Indian Cave cheap;

"Til let you see Indian Cave cheap; all of you can go for two and a haif dollars." A hole in a rock in the pasture was all there was. If she had not releated and let the group go free, they would have asked for a redund. In response to the lady's sudden generosity, Ernest Vanderan left his Chevrolet in her yard until he could return with a new deter sheef. drive shaft.

Evidently "Gracie" Allen doesn't want an million and a haif bacteria around when he does his lovin'; at least he didn't want to expose a certain girl.

At Mushroom Rocks of boys demonstrated th inability to climb to the top of one of these unusual formations. At last of these unusual formations, At last Vaughan had enough cactl, for he complained on Monday that he sill had some in his pants-

Late in the afternoon these potential geologists with sunburned nos-es, wind-blown bair, and dirty feet returned to Macampus.

Netsters Crash Win Column

Suddenly breaking into life, the McPherson College netsters turned back the Kansas Wesleyan racketeers in a dual meet. McPherson won five matches and lost two.

In singles, McPherson won four and lost one. Crouse lost to Shaw. 6-4, 6-2. Johnson upset Ruchlen, his former doubles partner, 7-5, 5-7. 6-4. Yoder won from Riley, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Reed vanguished Archer 6-1, 6-3, Stauffer conquered Trager. 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles, McPherson won on and lost one. Reed and Johnson were stopped by Shaw and Ruehlen, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Crouse and stauffer defeated Archer and Trager, 8-6, 7-5.

Thursday the same five McPherson netsters played, Hutchinson Junior College in a meet there. This afternoon a meet will be played with the College of Emporia on the loca



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Track Bulletin

Withe five firsts and a total of 59 points the Bulldog tracksters won a triangular meet yesterday afternoon at Hutchinson while Hutchinson Junior college placed second with 48 ½ points and Sterling followed with 36 ½ points. Rollin Wanamaker again led the

point parade with 16, followed by Sanger, 9; Voshell, 7; and Funk 6½. Wanamaker won the 440 at 53.5, the broad jump at 22 feet, 3 inches, and tied with Stauffer in the high Jump at 5 feet, eight inches

Voshell and Reinecker again took first in discus and pole vault.

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