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Popenoe, Family Problem Expert, Is Booked Here

S. C. M. Secures Noted Biologist To Come Here For March 12 Talks

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations since its incorporation in is coming to this campus on March 12.

This outstanding author and biologist will give two principal adday to student conferences. The Student Christian Movement is sponsoring his appearance.

Dr. Popence has filled several re sponsible positions including; editor of the Journal of Heredity, 1913-1917; lecturer in zoology at the Uni-versity of Southern California since and honorable doctor of 1933, and honorable doctor of science at Occidental college in 1929.

As an agricultural explorer, he brought 16,600 new date palms to the U.S. He writes numerous magazine articles dealing with personal and family relations. Two of his books which may be found in the Mc-Pherson college Carnegie library are "Applied Eugenics" and "Problems of Human Reproduction."

Florida Is Full Of Fruit

Dr. V. F. Schwalm Tells Of Sights He Saw On Trip

nesday's chapel period to a travel talk of the rip he took with Mrs. Schwalm, Betty, Miss Lehman, and Dr. Naumen in the South during the Christmas holidays. He presented some various "impressions gleaned on the journey".

Louisiana, to Dr. Schwalm, was mostly Huey Long and O. K. Allen. A driving sand storm in Florida cut the paint off a fender of his car. Florida was full of fruit. A surprise was the numerous pine forests in the South

The South is still the South, said Dr. Schwalm. The sentiment prevails that the South rose to greatness and fell in honor. No statues of Abraham Lincoln are to be seen.

Some sections of the South are

conomically in a nad condition. The soil is worn out.

Or. Schwalm was impressed with Dr. Schwalm was impressed with the homes of the South. Negroes live in shacks in the woods or on back farms with little in the way of comfyrts. Great swiwing planta-tion heuses are unkept and in ruins, Other homes are fin, old homes of a district architecture. There is a "definite relationship between the quality of the soil and the condition and types of homes".

Dr. Schwalm feels that the most

Dr. Schwelin feels that the most impressive capitol city he ever visit-ed is Washington D. C.

He enjoyed Philadelphia with in many historical scenes.

Several colleges and universities were also included in his list of sights

Japanese Alumnus Is

Returning To Orient Toshiro Tsubokawa, Japanese student who graduated from McPherson college in 1936, is now on his way to Japan where he will visit his par-

worked at the Japanese office of the New York world fair. He took his M. A. degree at Denver university in

he hoped to comp

Negro Jubilee Singers Will Come Here Soon

The negro Eureka Jubilee Singers Will Be from Chicago will be on the campus to give a varied musical program ruary 21,

February 21.

After many attempts to secure this talented group, the S. C. M. has finally succeeded in getting them to McPherson. Students are reminded to save their pennies for this ap-pearance of a widely known group of

Tall Souls Needed Says S. W. Keller

Methodist Pastor Tells Students To Live Ahead Of Their Day

The Reverend S. W. Keller, new easter of the Methodist church of McPherson, made his first appear-ance before students and faculty of the college when he spoke Monday morning in chapel on "Living in the

shadows, because they do not under-Woodrow Wilson, "living ahead of his day", died of a broken heart; "if his dreams could have been carried out in Europe, and they will be featured in the anthere would be no war today". Abnaham Lincoln was shot by one who did not understand. Jesus was hung

on a tree Rev. Keller said that although w are "living in tense days, these are not the gloomiest days of the world's history. . . ." He optimistically history. . . ." He optimistically closed with the thought that the world is not about to be lost, the sun is still sbining, and symptoms of a new order and a better day are show-

Former President To Speak Here

Dr. Edward Frantz, One-Time Head Of McPherson College Here For Meet

A religious highlight of the year the regional conference of the church of the Brethren will start February 25, and continue throughout the folwing week.

An extensive program has been An extensive program has been meeting at Madras, in which the planned which will include many nuthor participated.

Dr. Edward Frantz, one-time president of McPherson college, will be a principal speaker, and Dr. Charles E. Schoffeld, president of the Iliff Methodist School of Theology will

The theme of the conference will be "The Church for a Time like This."

Alumnus Gives College Library Valuable Books

An eight-volume set of "Encycle pedia of the Social Sciences" was giv-en to the college library in December, 1939, by Dr. Walter Thompson, an alumnus of the college.

This set is the first compre sive encyclopedia of the whole field of the social sciences. It aims to cover all important topics in the fields of political science, economics law, anthropology, sociology, penology, and social work, and the social aspects of ethics, education, philoso phy, psychology, biology, geography, medicine, art, etc. Articles are by specialists and signed by full names, and there are bibliographies which are adequate and in unusually good form. Dr. Walter Thompson, the donor, received his A. B. degree in 1912. He

I. A. degree at Deuver university in the spring of 1929.

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Final Election Next Monday

Best Private Citizen Will Be Elected By Student Body

After this morning's nomination for McPherson college's Best Private Citizen, the five highest will be submitted to the student vote again Monday for the final selection.

The winner, man or woman, wh achieves the honor, will be featured in the 1940 Quadrangle on an honor page. James Crill editor of the pub, lication, has stated that the winner will not be revealed until the annual is published.

Crill also has announced that he Sunlight".

Mr. Keller said that there are men with the sunlight and there ere in the shadows; legiate book division of the Burger-only tall souls, souls which rise above has submitted all the portraits of only tall souls, souls which researches the rank and file, live in the sunlight.

Rev. Keller said that all great in choosing the 10 most beautiful Rev. Keller said that all great in choosing the 10 most beautiful leaders have to endure many things girls on the campus. The pictures of at the hands of those who live in the these ten girls will then be sent to Jack Benny, famous radio cometan. for final selection.

Mr. Maplesden and the artists will

All football men, says Crill, should will be taken next week.

School Of Mission Closes With Reviews

Dr. Burton Metaler, Rev. B. N. Give Reports On Mission Books

A late session of the School of ons took place last night at the college church when Dr. Burton Metzler finished his re-view of the book "Through Tragedy to Triumph" and Rev. B. W. King completed "Homeland Harvest." A large group was present and much comment was made upon the extraspecial dinner served.

"Through Tragedy to Triumph" Basil Mathews is the story of the world mission of Christianity freshly described against the background of the International Missionary Council

"Homeland Harvest" by Arthur Limouze tells the story of the frontier churches, demonstrates the results of home mission effort, and interprets the place of American missions in the worldwide Christian novement.

exceptionally spiritual and helpful this year. Mrs. Nevin W. Fisher and Mrs. L.B. Crumpacker have done splendid work in the junior departnent. The movie of Livingstone and the play "Come Unto Me" along with the regular Thursday night meetings were much appreciated and were the result of the work of the School of Missions committee.

Five Teams Leave For Debate Meet

Contests Held Also In Extemp, Oratory, Reading, Discussion By Ernest Reed

Five debate teams left this morning for Hutchinson to participate in a large tournament to be held at the Hutchinson Junior college.

In addition to four rounds of for nal debating, there will be three rounds of discussion and contests in interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

This evening there will be a banquet for all participants in the contests and their sponsors. After the banquet one round of formal debating will be held.

Representing McPherson college at and Phil Myers, Wayne Switzer and Bethany Marcia Prather, Ardys Metz and Vir-seminar ginia Kerlin, Kitty Mohler and Canada. Eugene Lichty, Russell Eisenbise Betha and Jack Bowker.

The debate teams will not return to McPherson until late tomorrow.

McPherson college is also sending kirk, Dale Stucky, Stephen Stover Esther Sherfy, and Prof. J. H. Fries

Nevin W. Fisher Is Leader In Clinic

Local Director Participates In Hutchinson Choral Meeting

By Ra

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher attended horal clinic at Hutchinson Junior college last Tuesday evening. The clinic was for all high school choçal directors from this section of Kanas and Prof. Fisher was the only director present who is director of senior college chorus.

Mr. Bernard Regier, director of ausic at Hutchinson Junior college, S. U. R. Game Equipment conducted the clinic and Prof Fisher concluded the evening by conducting the Hutchinson Junior college ing the Hutchinson Junior college choir in "Say Thou Lovest Me" by of the S. C. M. is working on a pro-Noble Cain. The McPherson college ject that will be of benefit to the Noble Cain. The McPherson college choir sang "Say Thou Lovest Me" on their formal concert last year.

The clinic opened with a dinner at

Prof. Fisher had charge of part of the program for the clinic. Two years ago the Hutchinson Junior college choir gave an exchange program McPherson college a cappella-choir went to Hutchinson Junior college

Planets To Parade Soon: Five Line Up Just After Sunset

sidewalks to notice the beautiful eve-

Most Macampusans have protably cury, then the second brightest even-lifted their eyes above terrestrial key ing star, Jupiter, the brilliant Venus, sidewalks to notice the heautiful eye. the last and most eastward, the red-

sidewalks to notice the heautiful evening "star". Of course this is not a star, but the Earth's twin sister, the planet Venus of our solar system.

Besides the planets, Earth and Venus, our solar system includes the planets Mercary, Mars, Jupiter, and William of Venus, our solar system includes the planets Mercary, Mars, Jupiter, and William of Venus, our solar system includes the planets Mercary, Mars, Jupiter, and William of Venus, our solar system includes the Prom west to east will be Venus, Saturn that are visible without a telescope.

During the last of Pebruary and first few days of March these last entire planets will be lined in a row Just after sunset. Beginning near dog star, It is nearly nine years hour set for the tea, but it will be the sun one may see the elusive Meritane to the color of the tea, but it will be announced at a later date.

I. R. C. To Meet Today

Discussing the diplomatic relations of Japan and the United States and investigating the Far Eastern situa-tion, the International Relations Club will meet this afternoon in the S. U. In Carnival R. at four o'clock, Included on the program will be a

review of "Inside Asia," a recent book by John Gunther. Leonard Vaughn will give the review. Another book review may be given at the meeting.

Bethany Biblical Seminary Is Fully Accredited

Students and young ministers here who have been considering their seminary program for the next years have shown a great deal of interest in a report received here that the Bethany Biblical seminary of Chicago has been fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools.

Pres. V. F. Schwalm of McPherson college, a member of the Board of Directors of the seminary, recent-ly received word from Pres. Rufus Representing McPherson college at D. Bowman of Bethany which said this tournament are Ernest Peterson that any work which is taken at and Phil Myers, Wayne Switzer and Bethany will be recognized by any seminary in the United States and

Bethany Bibical seminary is closely related to McPherson college, since both schools are under the guidance of the Church of the Brethrer. Many Bethany students come here for their liberal arts work, and many Mc-Pherson students go to Chicago to McPherson college is also senains, liberal arts work, and many Mc-five persons to act as fudges at the Pratt High School debate tourna-take their more specialized seminary

Nine New Students Enrol Second Semester

This semester finds nine new stu-ents enrolled in McPherson college. Jean Sellers of Malaga, Washington; Carl McMillen of Wallace, Kansas; students. It is thought at this time Clarence Bunyan of Wichita, and that Elmor Dadisman will not be the Ralph Ganson of McPherson

Hazel Bodine of Jasper, Arkansas, nd Estel Rakes of Bloom, Kansas, add to the sophomore ranks, while Doris Doane of Canton is a new junfor student. Two new special stu-dents are Esther Kimmel of Sheldon, Iowa, and Don McCoy of McPherson.

To Be Increased

The Creative Leisure commission students as a whole.

Leaders ask, who is it that never spends time in the Student Union Room? The room is there to be used, the Stamey Hotel coffee shop. Then as why not spend leisure hours a program was given at the jun-lor college.

Begin Fisher has above of some same are all in use and it is impossible to find something to 40."

This problem will be solved for all who like marble games when the creative Leisure commission completes with McPherson college and last year the project they are now working on. Games such as helma, nine men morris and dutch tactics will be added to the equipment of the Student Inion Room

Both Men And Women Are Invited To All-School Tea

The Social Committee of the colege will give an all-school tea to be held on Sunday afternoon, February 11, in the Student Union Room.

The committee has furnished the student body with various opportun-ities for social functions this year,

Reno, Beauty Shoppe Are

Classes To Nominate For Election Of Royal Couple At Festivities

Plans for the bilarious Dan Cupid Carnival are fast taking shape. As previously announced, the feature of the occasion is to be the coronation of the Queen of Hearts and the King of Tarts. Each class, if it hasn't already done so, will nominate a boy and a girl to represent their class in the election of the royal couple.

At least two days before the carnival, votes for the royal couple will go on sale. There will be a booth in Sharp Hall at which place the tickets will be sold. For the meager price of one penny a person is giv-en two votes, one for his choice of the queen and one for his choice of the king. His choices need not both be in one class.

There will be six attendants to the royal couple. Those candidates not chosen to be McPherson college's Queen of Hearts and King of Tarts will be the attendants of the royal

All candidates will be dressed in white. The royal couple will be crowned and will wear the royal cleaks. The coronation will be a fitting climax to the spirited occa-

An important sidelight carnival will be booths to perform all the functions of Reno's most famous business. At these booths there will This semester finds nine new stu-be a county clerk, a notary public, denis enrolled in McPhorson college, a justice of the peace, a jession, and To the freshmen class come Betty all other officials necessary to dionly student to buy a marriage li-

cense from the county clerk. All retouch and repaint jobs will All retouch and repaint jobs will be performed at the Thisbe Beauty Shoppe, the carnival's official beauty parlor. Probably many students will use the facilities of this shoppe to look most appropriate at the carnival.

There will be many surprises at the carnival, "Previous announce-ments will not be given concerning the majority of attractions to be at the carnival," said Galen Stern, who is general chairman of the Dan Cupid Carnival.

Oratorio Chorus Still Is Growing

Director Nevin Fisher Announces Entire Rehearsal Schedule

The chorus which will give the sacred oratorio "The Redemption," to be presented Sunday evening, April 14 by the McPherson Choral Union, is rapidly growing and the possibility is that a larger chorus may be available this year than at either of the last two years.

Members of the large chorus which numbers considerably more than 100 voices are showing increased interest in the new oratorio and music as each rehearsal is held. For the last two years the chorus has given "the Creation."

Director Nevin W. Fisher, head of the voice department of McPherson college, announced a new rehearsal college, announced a new renearest schedule for the remainder of the period prior to the presentation. Two rehearsals will be held in February, three in March and four in April.

Rehearsuls will be given on Pebruary 8, February 22, March 2, March 14, March 28, April 4, April 7, April 11 and April 12, Each rehearsal will be held at 9 p. m. at the First Congregational church.

krause, cole, were getting the spready for press but were caught the act wed. night about 11:30.

our booster club put them throughe 10th degree for being caught.

ks. wesleyan tomorrow night. . . ever thinner, thinner, thinner . . . goes the jellie with every dinner. . . as the

pig would close this journal. . . "slop, it's wonderful". . . .

The Women's Athletic Association

of McPherson college is sponsbring a party for all members to be given

at 8:00 p. m. February 17 in the Physical Education Building. Inter-esting plans are being made by the Recreational Club under Ruby Pet-

The purpose of the party is the purpose of the organization—to create a unity of all clubs in the W.A.A.

so that all the members feel that they are all members of the W.A.A.

All girls shouldn't miss this party ince letters will be given to active

members with their dues paid. At the party an election will be taken to

determine whether a W.A.A. ban-quet will be held this spring. Refreshments will be served at the

party at no expense to the comers.

W. A. A. Party Will

Be Held Soon

erson its leader.

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At The End Of Euclid

By Donna Jean Johnson

crusade, using as her slogan, "A shuf-fle stick in the hand of every man, an and child." That must be her slogan, because she has advoca-ted the making of shuffle boards in the Epworth League Cabinet meetings, as well as in those of the Woman's Council, and W. A. A. So after this, watch your step! With Hammann on the job, even at this mo-ment you may be standing on one of them.

Perhaps one of the hardest things

In the world to do is fall down gracefully on the ice. Lois Florman says that after Winton Sheffer has fallen down, he swears so vigorously (or maybe that isn't the right word) that even the ice melts. Well, maybe it is a trifle exaggerated, but that is the way it was told to me.

Margaret Louise Kagarice and her ew roommate, Doris Doane, now

To The Editor

In a few days grade cards will be occupy two two the forgiven out, and at last hopes and fears One is for studying, the other for for the coming as well as the past siceping. However, both are equipped with comfortable (?) beds—generate will be verified.

Just in case—.

Margaret Davis, after trying to Margaret Davis, after trying to study one evening despite great con-fusion about her, finally turned and said, "This is the third time I've tried to concentrate!" To which Evelyn Amos promptly replied "How old are you?".

Have you noticed Leonard Vaughn's beard—as if you could help noticing it. He said he was growing it wor the churck play, but certain influences in Chicago (a girl in par-ticular) were trying to persuade him to grow a beard to keep there permanently.

The Whitmore's are now in charge of Kline Hall, which, however doesn't mean that the girls can stay out any iater than before

There is a new girl on third floor in Arnold Hall—Esther Kimmell by name. Her brother was the "Joe E." of former years at the End of Euclid.

son campus? Suppose Miss Mirlam Smythe, our English professor two years ago, had fallen on the campus? Could not Dr. Schwalm have fallen on one of these campus danger spots as easily as doing the jitterbug on It don't suppose any one but me his front steps? Then something has had sense enough to recognize would be done. But since these that there is danger lurking on this somewhat peaceful campus of McDerson College, if I may be very crodistical. In case no one else has ever seen this danger let us try to expose it. Now take the avenue, Quest of Science, that leads from the That's less than one broken limb, north door of Sharp Hall to Harnily "Show me."

"I'm from Missouri"

"I'm from Missouri"

Quest of Science, that leads from the north door of Sharp Hall to Harily Hall. First hazard is a concrete flight of stairs without a hand rall, exposed to the ley elements. If you succeed in reaching the bottom with cets Replies Profs Stanza succeed in reaching the bottom with your head above your feet, the landing is a piece of soft concrete so glazed and frietlonless one can lee skate on said concrete with only a July 4th frost coating. Thence on the speedway you may safely exceed the speed limit of one mile per hour only if a bright sun is keeping the evily spirits wawy. Beware of the shadows! Then a caution sign should read, "Dangerous curve. Slow to 1-4 mile. If the hydraulic brake is cold and stiff at Harnly's door, you may do the litterbug as the finale of your dangerous quest. Now breaking the figure of speech, From Students

In order to somewhat soften the shock of the genetics examination.

Prof. R. E. Mohler placed the following stanza at the end of the paper on which the quiz was written.

If there should be another flood And waters reach the sky, Should all things find a watery grave

This course would still be dry Raymond Flory concluded his en

amination paper with an answer the profs verse;

And when with water as you say
This earth the Lord will bless,
You'll notice still, as now you see,
That I am prone to guess. Now breaking the figure of speech, he west entrances of Sharp are not celdent proof, lacking the safety selice of a good hand rail that bould go with a safe interior stair-

Still another student, Winton Sheffer, wrote still another reply, expressing a widely-embraced senti If there should be another flood

And waters reach the sky,
And all the textbooks float away,
I would not cry—not I.

should go with a sate interior stairway. How about the south entrance? The steps and the top landing constitute a good skidding machine, an inclined plane. The sidewalk from the mailbox at the south entrance around the west of Sharp to the "Quest of Science" avanue is not famous for its friction. Three blocks of said soit sulks stone sidewalk constitutes a menace on the "Libra" arenus. Musa Dagh, Amuse A Dog College librarians have their troubles, too, — and if you don't believe it, fisten to this: A Gienville (W. Va.) State Teachers College librarian rerenue, Yes, it is true that no serious harm us come to an individual by a fall i our campus. One may run rough a dozen red lights and not we a scratched fender, but the uncky thirteenth lime will come, puose our friend, Prof. Stutumin di received his injury on McPhercently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person want-ed "Forty Days of Musa Degh." —A.C.P.

The President Speaks - -

In a recent article in "The Educa tional Record," Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University tells how the undergraduate students of some well known eastern universities have asked for certain tests which would reveal to them their own in-tellectual progress. Pres. Wriston as-serts that "the student is vastly more interested in his progress than is the won't it be fun? ...guess what? ... no what! ...baby doll (b. denny) and little brother elsenbise went? tues-day nite. ...students! unquote: kay kyser: let's support our team against

Let us assume that this is true. It certainly is true of the better stu-dents. Then at this juncture of the year's work, with the first semester closing and another beginning, there is a fine opportunity to take stock of the progress one has made during the past semester or the past year. Plato says, "The unexamined life is unlivable."

"Progress is man's distinctive mark alone." It is that which dis-tinguishes man from the beast. There is within most men, and especially young men that inner urge to achieve, to improve his status or to improve himself, to reach toward a goal which he more or less clearly

The desire to improve oneself should be the price of college en-trance. The student who falls to give any evidence of a desire for self-improvement should find college doors closing for him after a fair trial. Progress should be the con-stant challenging watchword held up before every student who has the high privilege of enrolling in an in-stitution of higher learning.

Progress lies along many lines. For the student in college there should be intellectual progress.—progress in the mastery of knowledge, progress in the mastery of the methods of learning, progress in insight, in understanding, in judgment, in expres the growth of qualities of character —persistence, self-mastery and self-direction, in self-discipline for wor-thy ends, in nobility. There should be progress in social adjustment and cooperation and progress in religious attainments. The same measure that reckons the progress of students applies to the faculty as well. ss discontent because of unrealized ideals and unachieved goals is the greatest assurance of continued greatest assurance growth.

"Build thee more stately man-

sions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last

Shut thee from heaven with a don more 'vast, Till thou at length art free

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

-V. F. Schwalm.

Meandering of a Wanderer - -

by pinky elephant

surprised to read pinky again?. no? . . . well that's ego for you. . . the last time pinky's column had such hot news that the papers started the fire in the republican. . .flash . .roy meauley and lola brammel "are go-

ing steady"...roy had been to meet loin's folks. .this is so sudden!... s. g. loover and sally enjoyed a hockey game last week...2nd floor boys dorm was "called on the carpet boys dorm was "called on the carpet."
for indulging in the evil weed. . and
first floor fellows swiped food from
the kitchen. . what is this. . . . the
age of chiselry? . . . same difference
. . . lenora kanel has beautiful hair . .4 owls, fasnacht, macklin, and

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Poet's Corner --

Consolation and Advice (With apologies to whom it may why not follow crill and coleburg's example and use quad office. . . . gladys, v. westling and ardys, rein-ecker were in salina tuesday. . . . "goody, goody," says pinky elephant

"Who has seen an A?
Neither you nor I,
But when the D's come filing in
The A's are passing by.

"Who has seen an A? Neither I nor you, But when the C's were given out The A's were given too. "If you acn keep your head when

facts impress you That ignorance is anything but

If you can trust yourself when all about you Knowing lips are forming in a

If you can smile when all your

erves are shaking. I act as if the "quiz" he sprung

is fun: Then you'll get by with all the bluffs you're making.

- Evelyn Saathoff

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Fire-Wagon Basketball Is Played Monday At Salina Auditorium

Ry Rurns Stauffer

The McPherson college Bulldogs traveled to Salina Monday to lock jaws with the Kansas Wesleyan Coy-otes in a conference basketball game and were defeated 72 to 48.

and were defeated 72 to 48.
Soon after the game got under way
Robertson hit a field goal, giving
the Bulldogs the lead 2 to 0. The
first half, saw fast playing with the
lead changing several times. Once
Wesleyan lead 12 to 5, but before
they could score another point Coach
W. P. "Buck" Astle's Bulldogs scor-

the half was 26 to 24 in favor of Kan-

The first few minutes after the sec The first few minutes after the second half opened proved disastrous for McPherson, because Hunt, Wesleyan center, and Shaw, Wesleyan forward, ripped the net from various angles on the court to set the Coyotes out in front 48 to 26 with ten minutes to play. The game ended with the Coyotes out in front 72 to 48.

In the preliminary game the Wesleyan "B" team beat the McPherson

In the preliminary game the Wesleyan "B" team beat the McPhersen "B" team to the tune of 41 to 35. The box score for the main game follows: Wesleyan (72) FG FT F

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Cagers Lose Second Game To Emporia

State Teachers Put On Last-Minute Spurt To Win

Emporia State Teachers college defeated McPherson college in a basketball game played at Emporia, Thursday, January 25, 61 to 37. This was the second victory of the season for the Emporia club over the McPherson team.

McPherson team.
Early in the game the Teachers
took the lead 27 to 11, but the Bulldogs turned on the heat and began
to rip the net, pulling up the score
to 23 to 33 at the intermission.

Soon after the second half started, Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle's cagers threatened the lead of the Teachers and pulled up to 31 to 36 after seven minutes had been played. From this point Emporia went on to defeat the Bulldogs 61 to 37.

The box score follows:		
McPherson (37) FG	FT	
McGill, f4	3	
Jones, f0	1	
Robertson, f3	2	
Young, f0	0	
Meyer, c3	0	
Wanamaker, c 0	0	
Brust, /g2	0	
Vetter, g0	0	
Voshell, g0	1	
Schubert, g2	2	
— i		ĕ
Total14	9	
Emporia (61) FG	FT	
Meyer, f5	1	
Sellg, f2	1	

Snow, c	4	0
Khox, c	1	0.
Stearns, c	0	0
Caywood, g -	2 :	1
Watson, g	6	2
Sprague, g	0	0
Martin, g	0	0
Pettijohn, g	0	0
		_
Total	26	9
Preston, B	rockus	Are

Basketball Captains

Zona Preston and Flora Mae Brockus were chosen to be the cap-tains of the two teams of W. A. A.'s newly organized basketball club.

About twenty girls come to the cym on Tuesdays at 6:30 p. r. and Saturday's at 10:30 to play basketball. Half the period is spent in practicing shots and passes and the other half in actual playing.

W. P. "Buck" Astle's Buildogs seek ed 11 points to lead 16 to 12.

Meyer, McPherson center, left the game on fouls four minutes before game on fouls four minutes before at the first half ended. The score at the first half ended. The score at the first half ended is not of Kan and the first half ended in the first half ended in the score of Kan and the first half ended in the first half e Students who wish to learn to refrefereeing for several times. Any girl wanting to larn to officiate a game may do so.

Active members may miss no more than three times. only active members can come out and play. All girls are invited to play, if only for the exercise. Members of the club are Flora Mae

Brockus Kathleen Brubaker, Helen Davis, Irene Ewing, Verda Grove Lenora Karel, Maxine Kimmel, Violett Lewis, Margaret Kagarice, Zona Freston, Juanita Weaver, Genevieve church. Wyckoff, Dessa Ciuri, Katherine Enns, Arlene Nicholson, Ramona nm. and Mildred Fries

Orchesis Club Meets Friday Mornings

Orchesis Club of the W. A. A. has Should U. S. organized and decided on Friday Snound U. S. morning at 8:00 o'clock for their Loan To Finland? regular meeting time. The club is un er the leadership of Margaret Davis. Any girl who is interested in joining a club where she might act as she feels, create her own ideas, learn

the University of Wichita.

Girls Have Ping Pong Tournament

Boys are not the only ping pond dayers on Macampus as is shown by the number of girls who signed up to enter the tournament sponsored players on Macampus as is shown by the number of girls who signed up to enter the tournament sponsored by the W. A. A.

in the last two weeks and the next games up are already being played off.

off. The girls will play for the consolation and championship prize.

Those who have entered the tournament are A. Hammann, J. Carlson, H. Davis, V. Ritchie, F. Peteffish, F. M. Brockus, S. Vannorsdel, R. Stump, G. Spohn, Z. Preston, A. Caver, M. Fries, M. Carlson, K. Mohler, L. Sanger, D. Elmore, P. J. Jones, D. Voshell, L. Kanel, V. Grove, R. Peterson, K. M. Deal, and V. Lewis.

TEAM	w	L	· Petg.
Hoover	5	2	.714
Stauffer	5	2	.714
McKenzie	4	3	.571
Albright	4	3	.577
Whitmore	3	4	.429
Blough	3	4	429
Dell	2	5	.286
Nelson	- 2	5	.286

Basketball Schedule

Sterling 52, McPherson 33. Emporia State 50, McPherson 31 Washburn 57, McPherson 43. Colorado State 61, McPherson Baker 46, McPherson 36. Bethel 33, McPherson 22 Ottawa 56, McPherson 22, St. Benedict 62, McPherson 47. Bethany 37, McPherson 27, C. of E. 28, McPherson 38 Emporia State 61, McPherson 37, Kansas Wesleyan 72, McPherson

Ottawa 42, McPherson 19. Feb. 3, Wesleyan, here, Feb. 5, Baker, there. Feb. 6, St. Benedict, there Feb. 14, Bethel, there, Feb. 16, C. of E., here, Feb. 19, Baker, here. Feb. 28, Bethany, here

Mary Lou Heckman Gives Impressive Vocal Recital

Mary Lou Heckman, talented c Sunday afternoon in the Brethren She was accompanied by Ciuri, Katherine Prof. Nevin W. Fisher.
Sicholson, Ramona At the request of Prof. Fisher, Miss

Fries, L'an Mae Russell, Rachel Heckman sang "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin as an encore num-

Miss Heckman has returned to her home in California.

Eisenbise Debates Spohn In Forensic Meeting Held Last Wednesday

she feels, create her own ideas, learn poise, correct posture, and develop an appreciation of beauty and enjoying an hour of great fun, is invited to come to Orchesis Club.

The immediate plan for the club is a trip to Wichita on February 7, to attend the Yanya Holm Concert at Forensic Club meeting last Wednesday very mine. day evening.

After the debate, Harold Hoover,

accompanied by Vena Flory, sang a tenor solo. Impromptu speeches, an innovation of the Forensic Club of last year, were given by three peo-

good feature and offered many poss The first brackets were played off billities to the girls. Wilhurn Lewalthe last two weeks and the next len discoursed on the validity of obames up are already being played jective and essay-type examinations The girls will play for the con- and concluded that exams at McPher-

Pair of Lovers Find Ardor Is Cooled After Dive on Icy Walk

By Corene Colberg

prior to forers came tripping by.

"And now, my dear, I can hardly realize that soon you will be my own daring. Ddcky-Wucky.—Jeru—sas—lem"" he shrieked as his legs spread apart like a pair of compasses and struck the side walk with a sea that loosemed his back teeth, to move to a land where it didn't reased this scale as they feel like it they were going far that loosemed his back teeth, to move to a land where it didn't reases drie is scale as they feel like it they were going far that loosemed his back teeth, to move to a land where it didn't reases drie in a billion years, well

Watson, Meyer, Snow, and Forney were the mainstays of the Emporia team, while McGill, Robert-bunket of water in front of Harnly bucket of water in front of Harnly ston, Meyer, and Brust stood out for the McPherson team.

By Corene Colderg

Some one had accidently upset a bucket of water in front of Harnly lead after doing after doing after doing after doing after doing after doing the ward came along and transformed it ward came along had been contained to the fact that her lover did not look upon as a sucting ice.

Wholly unconscious of this terwhole pitfall in front of the door, a

threatened to drive him through the

lar that loosemed his back teeth, raised this scalp an inch or two, cooled his love, ripped his pantaloons, I think I have read of such a place and made him regret bitterly that he had forgotten so much of his boyhood profanity.

"Oh John", exclaimed his fiancee as she tried to pick him up by his collar, "Why didn't you watch out?" to the seats of memory.

2 Intramural Standings | Conference Standings

(As of Wednesd	ay)	
W W	L-	P
Kan. Wesleyan 5	0	1.0
Bethany4	1	.8
Ottawa 4	1	.8
Bethel 2	3	.4
Baker 1	2	.3
McPherson 1	4	.2
C. of E 0	6	.0

Missionary Play Included In School Of Missions

The annual school of missions of the First Church of the Brethren closed with a missionary play last Sunday night at the college chapel The four-act drama entitled "Com Unto Me" was directed by Mrs. Bern ard King and was given by a ground from the college church.

from the college church.
The cast of characters included:
David Austin, father, Leonard
Yaughn: Rachael, lovable, black
mammy in Austin home, Margaret
Kagarlee; Georganne Austin, the older daughter and twin to the only son, Barbara Holderread; Julia Aus-tin, David's wife, Mrs. Whitmore; Betty Austin, witty daughter of ten, Mary Jo Dell; Dusty Lane, foreman of Austin ranch, Verle Ohmart; Ben jamin Austin, Austin's son, a medical missionary, Russell Eisenbise; Tom-my, negro lad. Engel Ninninger; Mrs. McKay (Lucy), Julia's fashionable sister from Los Angeles, Esther Sherfy; Bert, cow boy, Richard Mohler; Ned Garrison, sheriff, Ardys Hershey; Nancy Edmondson, a great surprise, Elsie Ninninger; Jud Max-well, Ardys Hershey.

Worship Service Makes Effective S. C. M. Program

An effective worship service of the S. C. M. on Thursday evening, January 18, was opened by a prelude played by Vera and Vena Flory, A spe cial number of music was sung by a quartet composed of Virginia Kerlin Gladys Wiggins, Harold Hoover, and Engene Lichty. Lee Nelson read several poems with a background of plano music. Another musical num-ber was given by Vera and Vena Flory on the violin and plano. The quartet sang a closing number.



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Just Around - -

Miss Deborah Kubin was the charming host to the German club last Thursday night at her home. An informal discussion about German customs proved to be entertaining and informational. Miss Margaret Fuy sang some songs, after which the group sang German songs. Re-freshments, as befitted a German club, were served.

The German Club meetings prove interesting! There will be further announcements in this paper concerning future events.

Fear Not Fearful Finals

seem to hold no fear for psychology students of Georgia South-western College. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the following as the things they

feared most:
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Late Bulletin

Ottawa University's Braves romped over McPheson college 42 o 19 in a Kansas Conference cage tilt last night.

Ottawa went into the lead after two minutes of play and pulled steadily away thereafter, holding a 20 to 10 advantage at the rest period.

Nelson-39

Nelson

Nordling

Franklin

Albright

Totals

one win and four losse Collett—39 Blough

Ikenberry, E.

Frantz, M.

Seidel

Ratzlaff

Totals

10

Collett's team continued in strong

fashion by defeating Dell's team 39

Highly touted Stauffer's team re

sixth place with two wins and three

losses. Stauffer—45

Hoover, S. Ikenberry, F. Beckwith

Stauffer

Totals

Johnson

DeCoursey

Glenferd Funk Is

Final Match Is Rough,

By Roy McAuley

Wrestling Champ

Close Until Final Whistle

Glenford Funk gained po

Gym To Have New

Wrestling Mat Soon

Coach Astle announced Monday that a regulation size wrestling mat had been ordred for the sym de-partment. Delivery is expected eith-

partment. Delivery is expected either today or tomorrow.

The mat will be placed in the equipment room. Coach Astle stated that after the arrival of the new mat a much more extensive intramur-

at a much more extensive intramur-wrestling program will be initia-

Keck

Totals ____ Albright—24

Wesleyan Comes For Home Game Tomorrow Night

Preliminary Is At 8:00, Followed By Main Game Wtih Coyotes At 9:00

Tomorrow night at 9:00 the Kan sas Wesleyan Coyotes come to Mc-Pherson to play a conference bas-ketball game with the McPherson college Bulldogs. to 30. The victory put Collett's team in a tie for first place in the tourney with three wins and one loss, and left Dell in the cellar position with

There will also be a preliminary game at 8:00 in the Convention Hall Last Monday these two teams met, and Kansas Wesleyan emerged with another victory to its credit, and Mc-Pherson had another deteat added to its list of conference losses.

However, a close game is expected this time. Both teams will be in Lichty condition. McPherson played a last night, but should be fresh good condition. and ready by tomorrow night. Kan sas Wesleyan plays Bethany tonight, before playing the Bulldogs tomor-Nichola Flory, R.

Next week the Bulldogs go on a two-day trip. On Monday they play Baker in Baldwin, Kansas. Tuesday Lobban Frantz, D. they play St. Benedict college at At-chison, Kansas. Baker has beaten

Totals. the Bulldogs in a pre-season non-conference game 46 to 26, before the Stauffer Regains Stride conference game 46 to 26, before the McPherson team was in any semi-blance of condition. St. Benedict also has a win over McPherson to its credit. The score was 62 to 47 in that memorable game. The Bulldogs will furnish plenty of competition in the games this week and next. gained its stride last Thursday and won its first victory in three starts by defeating McKenzie's team 45 to 23. Every player on the winning team made at least four points This game left Stauffer's team in a tie for third

Last Week's Intramural Play Upsets Dope

Hoover Slips Into Tie With Collett For First Place In Fast Tourney

By Ernest Reed

At the end of last week's in tramural basketball play it was found that Hoover's team, for-merly is sole possession of first place, had lapsed into a tie for first place with Collett's team Stauffer's team and Whit-more's team were tied for third place, with Albright's team in sole possession of fifth place. McKenzie's team was in sixth place, Nelson's team climbed of the 165-pound wrestling crown by defeating Harold Duncanson in a out of the cellar by a slim per-centage margin, leaving Dell's close match. Before defeating Dun-canson, Funk downed Virgil West-ling and Sammy Elrod. The match was a rough and tumble affair from team in the lowest standing.

Hoover Defeated For First Time

the beginning and it was not until Hoover's team received its first de-Hoover's team received its tirst de-feat last Thursday at the hands of the Whitmore team, 39 to 21. Every player on the winning team except the capital contributed points to aid in the win. Hoover's team played without the services of its capital and mainstay, who was home at the the final whistle that the champic ship was determined. Funk was awarded an advantage decision. The heavyweight championship match between Tony Voshell and Merlin Myers was postponed because of an injury to Voshell's arm which was suffered in a recent basketbal

Yoth, H.	6	0	
Garrelts	. 5	4	
Wiley	. 3	0	
Thompson	. 0	1	
Frantz, E.	- 3	0	
Whitmore	0	0,	
Totals	17	5	1
Hoover-21	FG	FT	将
Elrod	3	0	E,
Lichty	2	Elas.	
Oliver	3	1	
Eisenbise	. 0	- 0	
Duncanson	. 0	0	
Coughenour	_1	0	30

ickman	0	0	:D	ell	Ups	ets	
rotals	9	3	13 T	op-	Run	g 7	e
Vith the aid of							

with the aid of two stars, Fred Ikenberry and Bernard Nordling, Nelson's team won its first victors, and nosed out of the cellar position in standings Nelson's captain, was the only player on hig team very effective in hitting the basket.

Nelson—39

Tied For First Yesterday's Intramurals

By Ernest Reed

Dell's team produced the greatest pset of the intramural basketball ournament when it beat the leading Hoover team yesterday by one point. Reinecker and Voth of the winners aided greatly in winning the thriller, while Hoover and Oliver of the los-

winping team to victory with 24 points to his credit,

The games were played too late for the Speciator to prite the box scores of yesterday's games, but they will be printed in the next issue of the Spectator, which comes next

Albright Jumps Into Second Place Tie

Two Postponed Games Are Played Off In Basketball Tourney

Two intramural basketball game ere played last Tuesday night to enable four of the teams to catch up on their schedule. The games had been postponed since the start of the tournament.

The results of Tuesday play give zie have three wins and three loss Hoovers, their nearest rivals, as the nearest rivals, as their nearest rivals, as the nearest rivals, as their nearest rivals, as the nearest rivals, as the nearest rivals

Hoover Stays On Top

The league leading Hoover team ed, but were unable to ke maintained its stand atop the tourney by defeating the Nelson team then high-scoring Hoover ton. 31 to 26 and pushing it into the cellar position. The game was a close contest, and the score was 2 to 25 with less than a minute to 60, before the game was really won. Hoover continued to lead his team by scor ing 11 points.

Hoover-31 FG	FI
Hoover 5	1
Lichty 0	1
Oliver 4	3
Duncanson 0	0
Elrod 3	2
Eisenbise 0	0
5	-
Totals 12	7
Nelson—26 FG	FT
Nelson 0	1
Davidson 4	0
Franklin 0	0
Nordling 3	3
B. Dell 1	0
J. Dell 3	0
· Totals 11	

Albright Has Scoring Spree

Albright's team went on a scoring spree and made 63 points smother the Blough team, w scored only 29 points Tuesday night. Crouse and Funk of the wi-

Albright-63	FG	FT
Crouse	. 12	2
Albright	. 5	0
Funk	10	3
Reed	. 0	0
Cook	. 2	0
Dobrinski	0	0
	-	-
Totals		5
Blough-29	FG	FT
Blough	. 4	.0
Stern	3	0

From Out of Bounds

Fully recovered from the week of 117 Fally recovered from the week of it? All Ballough are up and comments of the Bulldogs traveled to and are sure to upset the dope for Salina expecting to conquer the yet some team. C. of E. felt the first unconquered Wesleyan Coyotes. For iterrific bite of the Bulldog. That is unconquered Wesleyan Coyotes. For twenty minutes the Bulldogs battle the Johnsonites on even terms, but then something happened. What in the world could happen? As Stu Dunbar put it, "There is not a bit of difference between these two clubs this first step on our comeback climb. The world could happen? As Stu Dunbar put it, "There is not a bit of difference between these two clubs this first half." The second half was a different story. McPherson failed to register from the field for eight and one half minutes and then Robbie swished one for us. If you will notice the substance of the Dedge City, Junios crakes the properties. aided greatly in winning the thriller, swished one for us. If you will notice ranks of the Dodge City Junior col. while Hoover and Olivér of the loss of the box score Hunt was the margin of difference. Squask Meyer had be pirants for positions on our basket that and strong play.

The description of the winners and votation of the box sore Hunt was the margin of difference. Squask Meyer had pirants for positions on our basket.

winners aided greatly in the win.

The lowly Nelson team went on a scoring spree to beat the Whitmore team, 51 to 20. Nordling sparked the explanation is due. The boys play-ed without some regulars and were handicapped by the court, the jour-ney to the fair city, and by inability to bit the boon. Pursell Kingley. to hit the hoop. Russell Kingsley

Wasn't a bad game at Bethany was

Estel Rakes fast and strong play.

Stauffer's team defeated Albirght's the end of the first half. Perhaps the end of the en

It was mentioned in last week's olumn that Roy Robertson had turned E. Quigley on us. Bobble Brust the "cruiser from Claffin," has also taken up this arbitrary task. Power to those boys, there's gold in them hills????

More news next weekcolumn of praise for the team if they register a win over Wesleyan-kee rooting for them! !!

Hoover Again Stauffer . Holds First

Stauffer Team Goes Into Second Place After Monday's Play

Place Alone

Blough and Albright hold a third place tie, both having three wins and two losses. Whitmore and McKenleft Stauffer's team in a tie for third place with three wins and two losses. Hoover's team a wider margin from the stauffer son's team was pushed into sixth place with two wins and three losses. With the wins and three losses team was pushed into sixth place with two wins and three losses, and the Albright team, now with one win and four losses, and

> proved most effective for the win-ners. All five of the losing team scored, but were unable to keep up with

Eisenbise	0	0	
Blackman	. 0	0	
Hoover		0	
Elrod		1	
Lichty	3	1	
Duneanson		0	
Coughenour	0	0	
Oliver		0	
	_	_	-
Totals	16	*2	
Blough-24	FG	FT	
Ratzlaff	4	2	
Blough	2	0	
M. Frantz	. 1	0	
Sledel	2	0	
A Peterson	2	0	
	-	-	-
Totals	11	2	
Ceam Commits Single	Foul		

Team Commits Single Foul by making at least one basket aplece.

In -defeating the Dell team, the atrong Stauffer team established a to each other in standings, with Meunique record to making only one Kenzie's team having the better perfoul. The Dell team at the same centage.

e time only committed five fouls. small number for an intramural game. The score was 27 to 21, with all on the losing team making at least one basket. Stauffer—27 FG S. Hoover ...

r. ikenberry b	0
Myers 4	0/
Beckwith 2	05
Williams 0	0
_	-
Totals 13	1
Dell—21 FG	FT
Champion 2	0
G. Voth 3	0
Lobban 1	0
J. Dell 2	1
TOTAL	122

Albright Wins With Aid of Rakes

Albright's team, with the aid of econd semester student, Esty student, Estyle Rakes, romped on Whitmore's team 50 to 39. Nevertheless Garrelts of the losers kept up his scoring streak with thirteen points in the game played Monday. Albright-50

Albright	- 1	0	
Orr		ő	
Punk		0	
Cook		0	
Rakes		0	
		-	-
Totals	24	2	
Whitmore-39	FG	FT	
Whitmore	. 3	. 0	
Jarrelts	. 5	3	
E. Frantz	. 1	0	
I. Voth		0	
Thompson	. 1	0	
Wiley	0	0	
fason		0	
		-	
Totals	18	3	
I-F 1 P 11 P 1	Des		

McKenzie's team aided its standngs in the league by defeating the Velson team 36 to 18. All of the winners contributed to the scoring



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DeCoursey Reaches Handball Finals

With a resuming of play in the handball tournament. Wesley De-Coursey was first to reach the final round in the handball tournament. He gained his position by defeating Merlin Myers.

Harold Duncanson will play Eugene Lichty to see who will meet De-Coursey for the championship. All these games should be played at the earliest possible conveniecne.

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