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## Fry To Give **Public Recital** This Evening

**Vocal Soloist Studied** In Omaha Under **Outstanding Authority** 

Miss Margaret Fry, student of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher at Mc-Pherson college, will be pre-sented in a public recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel. She will be accompanied at the piano by Professor Fisher.

Miss Fry is one of the most out Allse rry is one of the most out-standing singers ever to attend Mc-Pherson college and tonight's re-cital will be the only time this season she will appear in a public recital. She possesses a beautiful voice and is masterful in her interpretation of different styles of songs.

Besides a vocal soloist, Miss Fry Besides a vocal soloist, Miss Fry is also a planist, organist, violinats and conductor. During the 1936-37 school year Miss Fry was conductor of the college Choral Club. Last month she was one of the soloists in the production of 'The Redemptiog'. The sacred oratorlo which was given by the McPherson Choral Unin the production of "The Redemp-tion," the sacred oratorlo which was given by the McPherson Choral Un-

Miss Fry is a graduate of Central High school in Omaha. While at-tending school at Omaha she was a pupil of Prof. Carrol M. Pitts, who now is recognized as the outstanding authority in America on choral music

### Nervous Breakdown Is A Way Out

Dr. Gilbert Little Says That Many seases" Caused by Nervou

A nervous breakdown is a defense mechanism, said Dr. Gilbert Little, psychiatrist from Wichita, when he spoke to students and faculty in chapel Wednesday.

He explained that a nervous break

down is a way out caused by a frus-tration of ambitions, a fixation or an emotional state; it is a maladjustment of a normal individual and is oth curable and avoidable.

Dr. Little, who has been the super

intendent of a state hospital in Ohio said that all normal people are some what neurotic; sometimes it is hard to draw the line between normal peo-ple and the so-called "neurotics".

The nervous disorder may take the form of obsession, defense, anxiousness, headache, stomachache, mucous colitous, and others. These neurotics become emotionally unstable in their unconscious mind when some instinct or drive is blocked. They may be more suseptible than others to some tragedy or catastrophy; or the symp toms may have been detected all thei lives.

"Neurosis is a sign of intelligence: we don't find it in animals less than man", said Dr. Little, "Nervous breakdown is not mys-

terious in that definite symptoms are present; these symptoms should be picked up before it reaches the state of insanity.

One out of every twenty-two will One out of every twenty-two will spend more time of his life in an institution. Forty per cent of the patients entering a state hospital are later dismissed. Fifty per cent of the occupants of hospital beds are mental patients, explained Dr. Little in em-phazing the importance of nervous disorders caused by emotional mal-adiustranes.

#### Mrs. Schwalm Pours

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm poured at a table centered with a bowl of snap-dragons and daisles when Miss Ida Shockley entertained the girls of the college with a tea Sunday afternoon in the Student Union Room, Candle light also lent to the beauty of the room. The spring tee is an annual event.



### Dr. J. W. Boitnott

This much-lamented-as-lost study of Dean J. W. Boitnott was recovered from a grave of ashes. It is the third of a series of crawings of members of of a series of Grawings of members of Council. Last year the faculty made by David Litan, lo-cal artist. This cut was given up as both for their class a hopelessly lost in the Republican fire curricular activities. a few months ago, but only the wood base was burned and the zinc remained unharmed, and was found this the Student Council are Ramona week. Previous studies were half- Fries, Doris Voshell, Kirk Naylor, tones of Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Prof.

#### Macampusans To Go To Estes

S. C. M. Aids Students From Her Who Wish To Attend Conference

Don Newkirk c'41 has been accep ted as an employee of the Estes Park Conference this summer.

In connection with his work there he will be a leader in the Y. M. C. A. seminar connected with the confer-ence this summer. The seminar is for the purpose of developing leader-ship in colleges and universities of the country. Newkirk was accepted in recognition of his leadership in the Student Christian Movement.

Other students from here who are planning to attend the Estes convention this summer include Mary Eliza-beth Hoover, Elizabeth Ann Mohler and Mildred Miller. They plan to attend the Annual Student Conference which will be held from June 7 to 17. This conference is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region.

Donovan Smucker, of New York City, who has spoken on Macampus this year, will head the Commission on Peace. There will also be many other leadership commissions at the conference.

The seminar during the entire sur mer will be conducted by Fern Bat cock and Charles Schwieso Jr.

Any students who would like to attend the student conference should get in touch with Miss Ida Shockley or should see Elmer Dadisman or Mary Elizabeth Hoover, co-presidents of the S. C. M. The local S. C. M. is aiding students who will attend. Expenses are low because of cooperative eating and rooming facilities.

#### Hayes To Speak At J-S Banquet

For Annual Big Spring Affair

Kieth Hayes c'31 will be the priz cipal speaker at the annual Junior Sentor Banquet to be held this year on May 11, it was announced yester-day by Don Newkirk, president of the junior class.

Hayes is one of the best debaters ever to be coached by Prof. M. A. Hess, and while he was in college he was active in forensic work and was a leader in extra-curricular activities. He is well-known as a public speaker in this part of the country and will talk on a subject that will be of par-ticular interest to college students.

Hayes is now successful in the in-surance business in Hutchinson.

## Activities To **Choose Their** Representatives

R. Fries, D. Voshell, Naylor, Newkirk Are Nominated For S. C.

The deadline for the extra curricular activities to register their vote for their Student Council representatives is next Wednesday, it was announced by Stephen Stover, president of the Student Council. Last Monday this date was decided upon by the presidents of the extra-curricular organizations.

The purpose of this deadline is to enable the election of these repre-sentatives before the classes elect their representative to the Student Council. Last year some candidates ran for office in the Student Council both for their class and for the extra-

Those nominated for the positions of extra-curricular representatives to and Donald Newkirk. Each extra-curricular may cast a vote for one man and a vote for one woman. The majority of those present will deter-mine the choice. Voting by fractions is not allowed. Two of the nominees is not allowed. will be elected.

# Flory To Give **Next Monday**

Accomplished Pianist Is Honor Student **Beside Music Abilities** 

Vena Flory, student of Miss Jessie brown, professor of piano here at McPherson college, will be presented in a recital next Monday evening in the chapel. The recital will begin at

Vena Flory, a juntor and hono student, is an accomplished planist. She has not only been heard as a solo-ist, but also has accompanied many other music students in their recitals.

The program of her recital Monday as follows.

-Rejoice, Beloved Christian -Rach-Busoni nata, Op. 81 (Les Adieux)

Adagio-Allegro (The Farewell) Andante espressivo

Vivacissimamente (The Return)

Nocturene in F Major Polanaise in A Flat Major ....Chopin

111 The White Peacock Gardens in the Rain

IV Concerto in A minor, Op. 54.

Allegro affeuttuoso Miss Jessie Brown at second piano

#### Amos, Milier Secure Positions

Two More Teachers Placed By College Placement Bure

A statement from the McPherson ollege Placement Bureau revealed this week that Miss Evelyn Amos. senior from Independence, Kansas, has accepted a teaching position at Castleton, Kansas. Miss Amos will teach English and music which are

#### Epworth League To Give What Does It Profit'

The Epworth League of the Methodist church is presenting the play entitled "What Does It Profit", by Elliott Field next Sanday evening at 8 P. M. It is an interesting one-act play which gives the story of a typical

modern American family.

The drama is under the direction of Donna Jean Johnson. Those who are taking parts are Gladys Wiggins, Estella Bacon, Maurine Anderson, La Rue Owen, Stephen Stover, Don New-

kirk and Eldon Johnson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Alumnus Is Granted Graduate Scholarship

Lindren Was Varsity Debater While He Attended Macollege

Alvin J. Lindgren, c'37 and now a student of Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern university. Evan-ston, Ill., has been awarded the Gustavus A. Swift graduate scholarship tavus A. Switt graduate scholarship of \$500 cash. He was the first choice of the faculty for he had the highest average grade of his class for the past libree years at Garrett.

Lindgren while in McPherson college was a debater on the varsity team. He also represented the college has a contact and the col

lege in several oratorical contests

lege in several oratorical contests.

Alice Lindgren, sophomore here at
a college, is a sister to Alvin Lindgren. Lindgren is living in Chicago
with his wife, the former Leona Seliers, who also graduated from McPherson college.

#### Class Of '23 Publishes Paper

Alumni Keep Contact With Each Other By Annual Publication

The McPherson college class of 1923 has an interesting way of keeping up old acquaintances and class

"Memories of '23" is a newspaper published by the class each year. It is edited by Orville D. Pote, who is a teacher in the Cushing, Oklahoma school system.

The president of the class was P.

Roy Brammell, who is dean of the school of education in the University

of Connecticut.

The publication is a large six-column paper. It reveals that the teaching profession is a means of living for most of the alumni.

## John Detrick To Head Thespians

Club Plans New Student Assembly Room Next Year Makes Proposal To Council

John Detrick c'41 and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national honarary dramatic society, has been chosen by the Thespian Club as president for the year 1940-41.

At an election Tuesday night other officers elected were Donna Jean Johnson, vice president; Esther Sherfy, secretary; Paul Dannelley, trea-surer; and Forrest Stern, keeper of the cyclorama. Johnson, Dannelley, and Sherfy were recently admitted into Alpha

Chi Omega.

At the same meeting a proposal to the Student Council was voted which would provide for the making of a student assembly room out of the present property and dramatics room in Sharp Hall. The plan suggests that the methods of completion and operation of this project would be similar to the methods used in making possible the present Student Un-

#### Recital Well Presented

Virginia Kerlin and Lyle Albright,

## Washburn, Davis, Fries Chosen Cheerleaders For Next Year

## Successful Candidates Are All Graduates Of McPherson High School

Ted Washburn, Margaret Davis, and Mildred Fries, all graduates of McPherson High School, were elected cheerleaders for next year, it was announced by Phil Myers, senior Student Council member who was in charge of the election board. The student body elections were held yesterday after a spectacular campaign climaxed by the student body meeting held in the chapel yesterday morning.

#### American Citizen's Temper Shocks Student

Tom Doepner, student here from Berlin, had a new experi-ence early this week, when he repaired the aerial to Miss Della Lehman's radio. Miss Lehman's landlord, on coming home and catching Tom on the roof of his house, raved and ranted and pre-pared to remove Tom forcibly from his premises.

Miss Lehman intervened and spoke to the landlord in behalf of Tom, who later stated, "I never thought than an American citizen" could have such a tem-

## Seven Approved By Alpha Chi Omega

Two Seniors, Five Juniors Recognized By National Group

Seven local Thespian members have achieved a distinct honor among dramatic groups, admittance into Alpha Chi some effect also in the voting. Omega national dramatic so-

Members of the Thespian club who have been approved for membership into the organization includes two seniors, Elma Minniek and Stephen Stover and five juniors, John Detrick Margaret Davis, Donna Jean Johnson, Paul Dannelley and Esther

#### Four Elected To Men's Council

Meyer, Naylor, Brust, Nelson Approved By Dean of Men

Four new members were elected to embership in the Men's Council in membership in the sten a Council in a meeting of the group Wednesday night. The new members, to take of-fice next year, are Raymond Meyer. In College Attendance Kirk Navlor, Robert Brust, and Lee

In addition to these new members, next year's council will include the president of the men's dorm council and two members elected from the freshman class of next year, as well freshman class of next year, as wen as S. G. Hoover Don Newkirk, Ted Washburn, Raiph Nicholson, and Dale Stucky, present members of the group who will continue in office

The men's council is selected by Dean of Men S. M. Dell upon the recommendation of the existing mem-bership. It is composed of represen-tative men from the different social groups on the campus. The president of the Student Council is automatically a member of the group. The S. C. M. is represented, as is the football team, the basketball team, day students, and students who are boarded, and students who are boarded, and students who are boarded 4,000,000 pesos to the state of ing off the campus not in their own Coahuila for completion of a 276-

Gold deposits estimated to yield

Stephen Stover, president of the Student Council, presided at yesterday's meeting. Roy Robertson, active "M" clubber, acted as his aide and official timekeeper.

Elinekeeper.

Starting off the program yester-day morning, Phil Myers spoke in behalf of his luckless candidate, Betty Jean Sellers. Then Doris Voshell ballyhooed for Margaret Davis, one of the successful candidates for the

of the successful candidates for the cheericader positions.

Jack Bowker, with an immense yocabulary plus hearty applause, pled for his candidate, Ted Washburn, and spoke of his successful career as a cheericader in McPhorson High School. As a refult Washburn led the field in yot-gettly washburn led the field in yot-gettly with your young than any other candidate.

Tony Voshell then gave a campaign speech in behalf of Gladys Wiggins, popular but luckless sophomore. Audrey Hammann gave a ballyhoo speech for her candidate, Middred Fries. Closing the campaign, Kirk Naylor spoke in behalf of his former roommate, Roy McAuley, freshman class president.

After each campaign speech, the candidate ballyhooed gave a demonstration of his or her ability by leading the audience in a yell. Those demonstrations undoubtedly had some effect also in the voting.

## Critical Report

Last week the critical report on the Spectator was received from the of-fice of the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota. This year the Spectator was not rated ac

cording to the usual procedure, and only a critical report was returned. The criticisms will be available in the office of the Spectator to all the office of the spectator to all Spectator writers who wish to see on what basis the paper was judged. Valuable comments are written to aid the collegate journalist who writes for a college newspaper.

A request for the cooperation of the students in getting new McPher-son college students for the 1940-1941 school year was made by Prof. Maurice A. Hess in chapel Monday

morning.

He said that he remembered when
Prof. J. J. Loder announced that the college representatives go out to show others what the school has to offer.

Professor Hess Tad the students write on prepared slips who would be back next year, the names of prospective students, and any criticism of the institution by which it might

The Mexican government has loanmile paved highway from Piedras Ne-gras, opposite Eagle Pars, to Saltillo, capital of the state. The new highway will open a new route into the interior of Mexico.

To save metal for war industries. German technicians have adopted cardboard for use as oll contai

## The Spectator Sees -

#### Tolerance Is On The Way Out; "Americanism" Smothers Common Sense

In an attempt to combat the many isms that have gained a foothold in other countries, the American public is making a grave error in setting up one as bad as any, Americanism.

To everyone who reads these pages, Americanism has a different meaning. It is just a nice sounding name used to pigeon-hole the thinking of people who are not able to understand upon what principles our civilization is built.

The Daughters of Every Revolution since Cain killed Abel have been ranting and raving about the pernicious and pois ous ideas which are seeping in from other lands.

Pot-bellied politicians and established monied professional and business men have defended "democracy" and "decency" and "morals" and "American motherhood" and everything else in order to uphold the status quo and assure their positions.

This reactionary movement has gained footing among the people of the country who have been fed with a lot of inspira-tional hoosy about the ideals of this great country of ours.

The Dies Committee has used unscrupulous methods "smear" people who were suspected of being "liberal". They were branded as "Un-American."

A federal judge recently made a ruling against the arbitary methods of the Dies Committee which, judging by its acs, is a conspiracy to violate the Bill of Rights and the civil liberties status of our country.

In his report Federal Judge George A. Welch has said, "Tolerance, tolerance on all sides, is what we need today. We see many terrible things being done. We see editors being jailed for upholding the freedom of the press. I can only fervently hope that we in this country do not sacrifice liberty on the alter of patriotism.'

If there is one thing that "Americanism" can mean it is Tolerance of thought and expression, of press and education, is the very basis of democracy and liberty. Tolerance and liberty must always be considered together. Without one, the other is dead.

Investigations into the activities of the school and text-books such as those which are being conducted today are turning into inquisitions. The Dies Committee has used powers which even the ordinary courts of this country would not dare to use. The F. B. I. also is not above suspi-cion. It smells to the New Republic much as the OGPU. the CHEKA and the Gestapo-must smell to that liberal weekly. The recent Bertrand Russell case may also be considered an attack on intellectual freedom.

Only sound doctrines can stand the test of impartial scru-The public will not get any bad ideas if tolerance prevails. But the ymight get some ideas which will unseat some blow-hards and "economic royalists." And that is what all the noise is about. Some people don't like that,

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## **Around The Fireside**

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character of America. In this boo a portrait of the complex, many-sided American emerges; he is comic, rhapsodic, with invincible prepoasonic, with invincible prepossessions and singular blank spaces, [I imagine the blank spaces occur during college life) a strangely indwelling character, fond of masquerades, a persistently trying to discover his own mind. There is a great deal of folk lore of America in this book that will blease the reader. please the reader.

or intraclass discussions.

Days of My Life by Flo Menninger and courses of reading under each author. It includes loss are placed on the pefer would be interesting if he could just specified in the library. The print is tree making the reading pleasant.

American Humor by Constance course, is a study of the national commonplace life so that it became wais clubs and parish organizations.

delightful reading and all she had to make it so was frankness, sincerity, Academic Standin and a sense of humor. Haven't we all got that to offer—and the commonplace life as well? Read this ook and see,

Nine Plays by Eugene O'Neil in one volume is really worth mention-ing. Some of the plays are The Em-poror Jones, The Hairy Ape, Strange Interlude, Marco Millions, and Mourning Becomes Electra. Eugene O'Neill stands pre-eminent among the drama tists to the world. His plays will stir with their originality and integ

## meandering of a wanderer

### by pinky elephant

this little ray of sunshine has again the somnambulism of fog and rain, with the mossy insignia of the bawdy leaders unquote ....

first on the calendar ...... dohn pleyna's new teacher; naylor, and crouse tried their luck at skating John seemed to slow down the circling parade considerably and he was seen consulting the floor most of the time if there was a "pile up" dohn

coach crouse and mary a, zumbrum were at the preview sat. eve......so were the party celebrating with v kerlin after her recital.....mr. jack "rabbit" bowker made a trip to new-

that picture on vera flory's dresse an engineer from lawrence......did-you know that somebody has been wanting to date kitty mohler. (sshh, it's chase and sandborn, they're dat-ing all of the old bags)......

ruth 1. hoover and mary e.'s boy friend came to me campus--who do lie fries, and voshell spent their time fishing sun. p. m. and what fishy stor-ies they do tell—they even give you that fishy stare ..... suckers? ...

grove, amos, miller, minnick, cill should be practicing that school eacher look

m, myers says he has a good cor science and the reason is, becaues he never uses it......he needs jiminy cricket in "pinocchio"......oh dear, i've given you a headache......do you suppose it is that neurotic condition—remember one out of 22 (taint funny megee) maybe that explains why, 50% of the people married are women—and why ardys hershey couldn't have the car the same day as the chemistry trip—

the mystery has been solved—I have found, who is pinky e.......would you like to know?......it was ne all of the time—so long—it's een fun knowing about you...... gladys.

#### **Public Speaking** Practically Applied

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ham University operates its Speaker intellectual appetite. Bureau, which this term reached its 10. The Axe-Gri

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# Academic Standing

## In 16 Institutions In Increasingly Discretionary

Haverford, Pa-(ACP)-Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general fendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials tire day, of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in stionnaires returned by 16 insti-

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrusted with keep-ing his class appointments as he sees

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire-Bowdin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams

The remaining eight either exempt students doing honors work or leave it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

None of the colleges or universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those de-

from lowered grades and even a fallame to life sun, and incidentally he's ure at Swarthmore, Mount Holyoke, n engineer from lawrence......did and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges at Bryn Mawr.

#### Professors May Be Divided Into Classes

Emory Wheel, Organ of Emory U. Offers Its Novel Groupings.

The Emory Wheel, newspaper Emory University, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes." offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

best way is by overwork.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but
not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of

cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak,

5. The Fatherly type. He is the

unexpectant father, always giving por

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't ever give the United States flag 48 star ouldn't ever

7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

9. The Candy-Between-Meals type That is the theory on which Ford- A course, under him destroys your

10. The Axe-Grinder type.

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## At The End Of Euclid

Those rantings and ravings from the Quad office which frequently gets from those who live here in Mceven disturb even Prof. Hess's do-Pherson—or was it only one. main are merely James Crill. Having read all of the humorous lines in that final exams are just around the Shakespeare, he has purchased one of the 25c pocket books in the business elect officers for the next year. You office, and conducts a program of can't blame Faylene Stansel for wish

read—just look how those books are in June. selfing!

Why does everyone persist in calling the heretofore Miss Lingenfelter by the name of Mrs. White

The Baby Snooks of the Roman history class asked "Why" just once too often. When he asked what the Romans taught their children in their homes, Dr. Wayland answered "Com-

There's at least one way of telling poetry reading throughout the en-tire day.

Who says students don't like to

Castleton came within an 'nth of having 50 per cent of its high school faculty from McPherson college that is until Dohn Miller got anoth job, leaving Evelyn Amos to battle the Castleton'ers alone. When Mary E. Hoover's Ray was

coming to see her he drove so fa that he was stopped and forced to wait an hour as punishment—even in the best of families so they say.

#### Third Term Bogie Holds No Terror

Amherst, Mass. — (ACP) — The "third term" bogle has no terrors for brothers Clement F. and Frederick H. Burr, Jr., members of the jun ior and freshmen classes, respectively at Massachusetts State College. Clement has been elected president

of his class for the third time in suc cession and then Frederick crashed through and was elected president of the freshman class.

Neither brother is a green hand at the president business. While Clement has held three presidencies at State College, Frederick held the

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## Critic Praises Senior Class Production

Elma Minnick, Roy Robertson, Dave McGill, Star In "Tovarich"

By Virginia Kerlin

An enthusiastic audience saw the Senior class presentation of "Tovarich" at the City Auditorium last Friday night. Gales of laughter ran through the audience from time to time as the plot unfolded and the lines grew more and more humorous.

In her last role in McPherson college, Elma Minnick was the domin-ating character on the stage as Tatiana, exiled Russia Grand-Duchess. Romanof were hers in looks, voice,

and Mikail were especially effective being entirely unconventional and out of the ordinary, but portrayed with a lack of stiffness seldom found in amateur productions.

Miss Minnick was ably supported by the other star of the production,

tedell Cobb

Polite, reserved, and "cute as a bug's ear." But that doesn't mean bug's ear." But that doesn't mean been bugies on the profing players was Dave McGill's interpretation of Charles Dupont, the French banker. He was entirely at ease on the stage and communicated his naturalness to his ease. his naturalness to his audience until they felt as though they were not hearing lines, but that he was actual-

ly a real-life character.

Galen Stern is also to be commended for the able way in which he carried two small parts, appearing with Elmer Dadisman

and without beard.

The whole cast is to be commended for the way in which they entered into the spirit of the play and portray-ed their characters. Good solid acted their characters. Good solid act-ing was done by Margaret Louise Kagarice, Kathryn Enns, Jack Oliver, Evelyn Amos, Dohn Miller, and Tony

Also successful in minor roles were Audrey Hammann, Marjorie Kinzie, Verda Grove, and Redell Cobb. Professor Raiph Stutzman can in-

deed by complimented on his fine di-rectorship of "Tovarich", an enter-taining and thoroughly enjoyable

#### Groff Gives Talk On Good Samaritan

Male Quartet Sings; Movie Shown In S. C. M. Meeting

Forrest Groff was in charge of the S. C. M. program a week ago last Thursday evening. The meeting opened with organ music played by Mrs. Forrest Groff. Group singing was led by Mrs. Lee Nelson. Mrs. Groff read some poetry after which another song was sung and devotions

were given by Lee Nelson.

The male quartet of the college composed of Galen Allen, Esthel Ikenberry, Lyle Albright and Eugene Lichty, sang a special number of music. Then Forrest Groff gave a talk centered about the story of the Good Samaritan, illustrating it with a "rag painting."

In closing, the group sang, "Abide With Me." After the regular meeting movies taken at Estes Park w

#### Dr. Metzler, Doeppner Speak At Conference

Theme Of B. Y. P. D. Conference Is "Christ Calls Youth"

Several M. C. students attended the Southwest Kansas B, Y. P. D. spring conference held at Garden City last week end. Dr. Burton Metzler and Tom Doeppner were the guest speak-ers of the conference. Nearly sixty young people attended this meeting theme was "Christ Calls

Elizabeth Ann Mohler, Roy McAul-ey, Lenora Kanel, Juanita Weaver,

# Sketchbook --

"Gracie" rose from the ranks in his senior year to become an out-tanding tenor on Macampus. His voice work has been second only to the Girls Dorm, carrying soft water.

Tail—dark—with a flair for wear-ing clothes. Underseath her digni-fied exterior are found the qualities of Shakespeare's "Pick". Evlyn has been active in string and vocal music and as class officer, president of the Arnold Hall girls and an active memher of the Women's Council.

Quiet and madonna like, making ner contribution in a reserved, ladyna, exiled Russia Grand-Duchess. The like way. Her big contribution to lightness and piquancy of a Russian the campus has been her work on the

Vernon Beckwith

This Idahoan is little, but very busy. No one has worked harder for an education and at the same time done such outstanding work in his major, manual arts. Had it not been for his work, he would have been a first-class Buildog athlete.

Quiet, dark, a man of few words and a friend of all. His tennis abil-ity is of the steady variety rather than the spectacular but his influence as this year's captain has made our tennis team what it is.

A quiet fellow who has made strides toward a settled future lifedomesticity, and all that. Elmer is one of the most dependable fellows on the campus. His capable leadership as co-president of the S. C. M. will lead him to success in his life's

Wesley DeCoursey

That flashy fellow with the new tweed suite has just gotten himself engaged. His high tenor will be well engaged. This high tener will be well nigh impossible to duplicate on the College Male Quartet when he leav-es this year. You can find him alst any afternoon in the Chemistry

J. Edwin Dichl

The peppiest fellow at any game Next year's cheer leaders will certainly miss his support. We hear he was once the greenest freshman on the campus. Eddle proved his stuff as vice president of the Pep Club in both his junior and senior years.

Doris Dresher

We have seen that quiet and efficient secretary to Dr. Schwalm. If everyone knew her as some of her best friends co, they'd know the sense of humor and personality that lurks beneath. We'll be glad to have seen more of her. She is a blonde her take care of Dr. Schwalm's office next year too. We have seen that quiet and cf-

### Burger Spoke Sunday Evening

On last Sunday morning, Rev. B. N. King, pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, chose for his

Church of the Brethren, chose for his sermon, "Solitude: Its Abuse and Right Use." Rev. King stressed the fact that the quantity of solitude is not so important as its quality. It was pointed out that solitude may be dangerous if sot used in the proper manner: likewise, many worthwhile things may be accomp-lished by its right uss. Special emlished by its right use. Special emprayer and worship."

and Belguim, the neutral countries; ested in the cause of religion were responsible for the erening service. Richard Burger, student minister at McPherson college, delivered the evening service on the work of the present war. A group of college students interening sermon on the subject, "That

world of today, Burger indicated the challenge that ought to come to every Christian upon realization that each person has "a charge to keep."

#### Tea Given Last Friady In S. U. Room

week with a tea in the Student Union Room attended by approximately twenty-six members of the organiza-tion. Group discussions were held phasis was placed on the use of soli-tude for spiritual empowerment; Leaders of the groups included Dr. "take time to think and meditate in Wayland, the Latin American Countries; Thomas Doeppner, Holland and Belguim, the neutral countries

etc. Although not essentially domes-tic, we see him in the kitchen quite

Chubby, cheerful, with an infectious laugh, he's always found in "bugology" lab. Eugene has already started his career as landscape architect by supervising the landscaping of the campus last spring and sum-He lives in a house close by another house! Need we say more!

Sam Elrod

"Sam" goes around the campus with a perpetual grin on his face. His motto seems to be "Don't take life seriously, you never set out of it alive." His forte is intra-mural athletics.

Kathryn Enns

"Kash" came all the way from Florida to cash in at Me. A cute blonde with a cute nose, and a weakness for blushing at her own jokes She had an important part in the senior play last week,

Raymond Flory

You can't help liking this fellow with all his ability in music, drama-tics, his friendliness and his good looks. He truly deserves his two year standing in "Who's Who in American Colleges." But above all he will be remembered by all who have come in contact with his genuine personality.

Rowena's work in Women's Coun-cil this year has been appreciated by her co-councilors. She has done valu able work as a member of the Stu-dent Council also. With ample rea-son, she believes that homemaking is woman's greatest career.

Forrest Groff

"Pop" to all Fahnesteck, and ever ready when called upon. His cap-ability was shown in leading the B. Y. P. D. through another successful vear:

Blackhaired, flashy-eyed Iowan whose weakness is a high tenor. Her artistic ability shines like a streetlamp but can't overpower her likable personality.

Audrey Hammann

The ideal sports girl of the cam pus, who has been in everything up to her neck but has made a success of each undertaking. Her name is practically synonymous with W. A A., but her other activities are num Her personality is as radian

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Bracket For The Collegiate Chess Tourney

Preliminary round match: Eugene Lichty vs Fayne Oberst, won by Lichty (forfelt).

members of the group gave quotaoup singing.

The success of the evening program depended upon the response of the individuals in an informal and unplanned manner "as their feelings dictated.

### Just Around-

Kathryn Enns, Edith Hughey, Doris Donne, Edith Nickey, and Esther Kimmel spent Saturday night at the

Glennys Doll, Doris Voshell, Mildred Fries, Kenneth Morrison, Bern-ard Nordling, Tony Voshell, and Vir-gil Westling were fishing near Marquette Sunday.

Mildred Morrison accompanied Verda Grove to her home in English, English, Iowa, to spend the week-

Elmer Ratzlaff spent the week-end at his home in Bubler.

Kenneth Morrison was in Wichita,

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## **Netsters Win Another Dual** Tennis Meet

**Bulldogs Defeat Bethel** By Winning Three Singles, One Doubles

The Bulldog netsters yes-terday took high honors in They defeated Bethel yesterday 4 matches to 2 in a meet believes. played at Newton, to win another conference dual meet. McPherson is now the only school in this half of the Kaneas Conference which has won two conference meets in tennis, and lost only one.

McPherson lost her first dual meet to Bethany. Bethany has since been defeated in two dual meets by the Bethel netmen, whom the Bulldors defeated yestrday.

the Bulldoga defeated yestrady.

Harold Ensz, Graymaroon ace,
defeated Carroll Crouse, 4-6, 6-2,
6-2, for Bethel's only singles win.
In the No. 2 singles post Ernest Reed,
McPherson, defeated Chet Unruh, 6-4, 10-8.

In the third singles post Wesley are b De Coursey, McPherson, trounced Carl Voth, 6-4, 6-1. Burns Stauffer years. won the remaining singles match in an easy fashion, defeating Jerry Lott, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles Unruh and Ensz teamed together to beat Carroll Crouse and Calvin Jones, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. In the No. 2 doubles match Reed and DeCoursey, McPherson, won from Earl Voth and Sam Grove, 6-4, 6-2.

### **Bulldogs Trounce Bethel Trackmen**

The McPherson college track team defeated Bethel college at Newton yesterday by a score of 84 to 47. With close competition in only a few events, the Bulldogs easily outscored

Voshell of McPherson was high point man of the meet by scoring a western half of the Kansas Conferpoint man of the meet by scoring a western and of the Kansas Confer-total of 24 points. He won firsts in ence are being played on the local the 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, broad jump, and the shot put. He was seedleyan, are expected to be here to compete with McPherson in the regionals.

in the discus.

The results of the meet will be Each school is allowed to entry published in next week's issue of the three singles players and two doubles the singles players and two doubles.

### M. C. Track Team Goes To Sterling

This afternoon Coach W. P. "Buck" Astle will take his track team to Sterling for the annual Sterling for the annual Sterling for lays. This meet will include all of the denominational college teams in the state. It will be one of the large stiff, and it is doubtful whether Meet meets in which the Buildogs will person can expect to be represented Astle will take his track team to

participate this season.

Next Tuesday the Bulldogs will travel to Hays where they will clash with the Fort Hays State Teachers college in a dual meet. Next Friday the annual Kansas Conference track meet will be held at Ottawa. Coach Astle plans to take a full field of track and field men

### The Average College Girl

East Orange, N. J .- Works Progress Administration experts came to Upsala College to make a survey of coods' measurements that might help in standardizing women's ready-to-

When the "average college girls' dimensions were announced, zealous men students added the ash blond hair and blue eyes of Dorris Bodin 19-year-old sophomore, to the WPA chart and handed Doris the title of "Miss Average College Girl."

Photo shows Dorris. The measure-ments are those of WPA's average college girl.

#### "Demand For Experts Is Increasing

So W. R. Woolrich, U. of Texas cering Dean, Believes.

Austin, Texas-(ACP)-A marked pick-up in employment of technically trained men is seen by W. R. Wool-rich, University of Texas engineering

Opening of new jobs, an industrial trend to expand research activity, and a growing "pensonnel consciousness" on the part of employers are three Conference tennis. factors responsible for the increasing

He bases his assertion on an in creasing atream of requests by firms both in and out of Texas, for trained college men.

"Both the University faculty and business men of this state are becoming more 'personnel minded,' " he ob

#### **Employment Prospects Bright For Graduates**

N. Y. U. Bureau of Employment Director Optimistic This Year

New York City-(ACP)-Employ ent prospects in the fields of engin eering and business administration are brighter for this year's college graduates than for any class in recent

That is the report of Lawrence W. immer, director of the New York University bureau of employment.

A 100 per cent job placement of the 1940 graduates in the university's college of engineering by carly fall was prediced by Mr. Zimmer after interviews with seniors by personnel officers of basic industries. Last year 233 men were graduated with engineering degrees.

Business trained groups and grad-lates of liberal arts colleges also are being sought on an increased scale. Mr. Zimmer said.

Tennis Regionals Here Today

Each school is allowed to enter

teams. Representing McPherson col

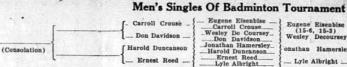
lege in the singles will be Carroll

Crouse, Ernest Reed, and Albert Whitmore. The Bulldog doubles teams will probably be Carroll Crouse

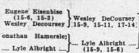
and Calvin Jones, Ernest Reed and Wesley DeCoursey.

In order to compete in the confer-ence finals to be held at Ottawa next

Let The Chips Fall—







\_\_ Lyle Albright \_\_

**Badminton Doubles Bracket** Voshell-Davidson Jonathan Hamersley - Lena Belle Olwin Hamersley-Olwin (15-8, 12-15, 15-7) (Champion)

## Here Is A Short-Cut To "A" Grades

(Consolation)

9-Point Program Is Planned By Editors Of Midland College

Fremont, Nebr.-(ACP)-Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A av

point program to scholastic success a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of

the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if its half an hour. This pro-cedure is good for a B-plus any day.

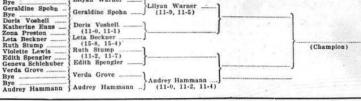
4. Always greet an instructor pleas-

antly, never using his first name, but a cheery Good morning, professor."

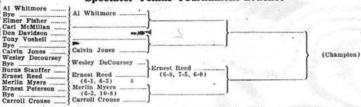
5. When sitting at the faculty

table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly

#### Women's Singles Of Badminton Tournament Lilyan Warner Lilyan Warner Lilyan Warner (11-9, 11-5) Geraldine Spohn



## Spectator Tennis Tournament Bracket



job-has been brought into the extra

tween student job-seekers and job-

One of these meetings covered the

transportation fields. Invited execu-

of industry. One of the meetings was

entatives of the Federal

of California through

recommended to get on the honor most university students-getting

6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in

classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and tives of a number of transportation systems sat with the inquiring stu-dents, the groups dividing off ac-cording to types of transportation liberal use of big words. This is im-portant—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will represented: The series covered sev-en meetings, representing many lines

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus

while in deep though, wrinkle you forehead and otherwise look wor-ried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accord-

Editor's Note: You might try studying, too!

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# Last year Raymond "Swede" John son, Bulldog netster not here in

school this year, went to the finals in the regionals play. Eusz of Bethel was the other finalist of the western half of the conference.

At the conference meet at Salina last year Johnson lost to Bob Trump, Ottawa netman. Spencer Self of Baker won the meet, defeating Ensz and Trump in the two rounds played Solution To Ter at Salina. Self, a junior this year, has won the conference title for the last two years. Self was also on the winning doubles team in last year's conference meet.

### Many Stars Here Today

This year many of last year's net stars are back and will probably compete in the regionals today. Ensz and this policy will not be the solution Unruh of Bethel. Olson and Alten-Possibly one solution would be for Unruh of Bethel, Olson and Alten-borg of Bethany, Shaw of Kansas the college to hire a tennis coach or Wesleyan, and Crouse of McPherson a tennis manager. K tennis manager ompeted in the singles of last year's regionals and will probably all be here today.

Bethany and Bethel are fated the strongest leams in this half of the conference, on account of their strength in the one or two dual Cats do not yield catgut. This type meets played thus far this year. Motion that day comes, we will then be able of cord is produced from the intest. Pherson has also had a fair showing to speak highly of McPherson college times of sheep, and occasionally thus far this year, winning from two without these hypocritical tongues muries and horses.

The first dual meet of the seas was lost by the Bulldogs to Beth-any. Then the Bulldogs won succes-sively from Hutchinson Junior college and Kansas Wesleyan.

## Coachless, Courtless Wonders

The Bulldog netsters can well be called the "coachless courtless" wonders. The tennis players can not be expected to show up well in competition unless they have some courts to

practice on regularly.

Neither can they be expected to improve readil ywithout active compe-tition and coaching. Tennis at Me-Pherson college is run in a reckless, slipshod fashion. At first one person is intrusted with all of the respon-

sibilities connected with tennis But when the responsibilities are shifted because of "lack of time" and two different meets are scheduled for the same day, the need for a res-ponsible tennis coach is amply illustrated.

The weather has hampered greatly the scheduling and playing of dual meets. Consequently when the weather is nice, it is thought best to schedule a dual meet immediately. It too often the person with the auth ity is not on hand and the delay is costly. Either the school invited has another meet by that time or not enough notice has been given to en-

#### Solution To Tennis Problem?

Probably some people would advocate the adoption of the policy of the University of Chicago and the drop-ping of a branch of athletics when the team loses. Possibly so, but the tennis teams of McPherson college do not follow the tendency to lose most of their athletic events, as do other teams of McPherson college. So

would have the responsibility and authority to schedule meets and to hire the transportation to meets out