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Several students have been suffering of late from calamities more serious than the common cold. For a week or so Harriet Pratt "got around" on crutches. Ralph Schlicht, sophomore, came down with the chicken pox, but has recovered and is attending classes. Incz Fike, Jim Burger, and Miles Albright, freshman students, suffered appendectomies have all recovered somewhat. But ies have all recovered somewhat. But Jim Burger has now suffered an at-tack of the measles and is still in bed.



members of the basketball squad left school at the end of the first semester, but three more joined the squad at the beginning of the ed the squad at the beginning of the second semester. Thornton "Red" McDaniels and Russell Reinecker dropped school. The former would probably have been ineligible any-way, but the latter was an especial-ly good student nad was often on the

dean's list.
Vernon "Duke" Holmes and Jake
"Honey" Cramer, both former basket
ball lettermen of Macollege, returnat the beginning of the second sem-ester. Both are on the varsity squad. Jack Vetter, all conference footbal star, played basketball on a town team the first semester, but has played for the college the second



Several new students have been een on the campus the second sem-ster. Merle Lambley (if the spelling is wrong, Lawrence Lowber can ing is wrong, Lawrence Lowber can correct it; comes to MePherson from Colorado. Connie Alfaro comes from New Mexico. Harold Keith Myers, a former student here, enrolled late, instead of returning to New Mexico as he planned to. Marvin Atchison, prominent ath-lets exaduated from MePherson High

lete graduated from McPherson High school, transferred from El Dorado Junior college here and will prob-ably boost the hopes of the tennis team to untold heights if he is eligible to play on the squad. Two other new students are the Taylors, brother and sister, whose first names I can't remember for the life of me.



prised and several disappointed at the sudden action taken by the for-mer editor of the Speciator in resign-ing at the end of the first semester. Many thought that the Spectator would be seriously crippled as a con-

would be seriously crippied as a consequence.

In fact, he was not released from his position by the student council, and there was quite a little social pressure applied to him; but to no avail, since he steadfastly refused to continue. Given as adequate reation and to cooperate in every way.

Conference Is Outstanding **Event Of Month**

Macampus To Be Host To Talented Array Of Guest Speakers

Of special interest to all interested in Christian service and inspiration is the Regional Conference, to be held on the workers over a widespread area, the Regional Conference serves the central west area of the Church of the Brethren.

College students and the general public, as well as Brethren church workers, have intensely enjoyed the great speeches given in past Regional Conferences, and they have proved a great source of inspiration, especially Dr. Metzler Speaks to college students.

Listed as guest speakers at this year's conference are Albert, Buckner Coe, Thomas Williams, H. L. Hart-sough, Paul H. Bowman, Annetta Mow, Raymond Peters, Ruth Shriver, and Paul K. Brandt. This is an out-standing array of talent, and the Regional Conference is expected to continue to be the inspiration it has in the past.

More Orators Should **Begin Preparation Now**

A number of candidates have al-ready stated their intention of entering the peace oratorical contest, it was reported by Prof. Maurice A. Hess. Others should enter both the peace contest and the anti-tobacco contest, it was stated, and it is important that candidates begin work on their orations right away.

The competition in these contests

three divisions, national, state, and local contests.

Orations often require quite a bit of polishing and memorizing, and with an early start an orator is much better equipped to win a prize.

Dr. Thomas Williams



omas Williams, pastor of the odist church of Wichita, Kansas, is a vigorous, forceful speaker. He has served on the facul-ties of Evansville college and Ham-line college and was head of the bible department of Oklahoma City uni-

Set "Redemption" Date

The date for the presentation of the oratorio "The Redemption," to be given by the McPherson Choral Union, has been see for Sunday even-

Heard In Chapel

Dr. Schwalm Speaks In First Chapel Service

The beginning of the new semester is a good time for individuals to make a new beginning, with increased offort to strive for moral as well as scholastic success, said Dr. Schwalm when the second semester of college opened Wednesday mornnig.

Many have found the first semen ter difficult because of the neces-sary adjustments which must be made campus from February 23 to a new mode of living and because of various handleaps. "The grass is attracts speakers and church attracts speakers and church of the fence but if we cannot be suc." cessful where we are it is doubtful This Evening if we can be successful anywhere else."

During the coming weeks, Dr. Schwalm urged that each one strive to attain greater success in the schol-astic field and especially in the field of moral conviction.

On "Business As Usual"

In the quiet atmosphere of worship Wednesday morning, Lee Nelson, a student minister, led devotions with three different nations.

gram, home-life, the field of finance and government as businesses in that faces a woman when she dis-which a constant change is taking covers that her adored husband, miss-

The competition in these contests in the speaker, may take place is often quite stiff. Last year an orator from Kansas Wesleyan university won the state peace contest held of God remain the same and make here and won also the national confort from the property of the property of the polace first things first, but the laws of God remain the same and make here and won also the national confort from the property of the property. From the novel "Cranford" by Mrs. Gaskill comes the second play of God remain the same and make here and won also the national confort from the property of the But prizes are offered in all when they harmonize their lives with

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. To Speak At Booster Banquet

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a world renowned lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the arnual Booster Ban-quet, Dr. V. F. Schwalm announced this week. Vanderbilt, a prolific writer and adventurous globe-trotter.

is a fearless intellectual.

At sixteen, he had dined with every crowned head in Europe and has crossed the Atlantic 44 times. Today, he is a democratic lonewolf, a scion of the American nobility who broke away from the group into which he

Pres. Schwalm Meets With North Central Association

Pres. V. F. Schwalm will attend the nnual meeting of the North Central Association at Chicago late next month, it was learned this week. There Dr. Schwalm will read a paper on the subject of the advantages and disadvantages of accreditation, es-pecially pertaining to the liberal arts colleges and universities. Previously Dr. Schwalm has served

on the Committee of Evaluation in the North Central Association and has attended many meetings of the

Cosmetics Given Free

Through the courtesy of Constance Bennett, noted star of stage and screen, the Ritz Theatre will give a

Social Calendar

One Act Plays B, Y. P. D. Bandage Rolling Wednesday Ottawa, there Bethany, here Girl's Slumber Party ...

Students Give

Dramatic Comedies Represent Three Types, From Three Nations

This evening at 8 p. m. in the college chapel, eleven McPher-son college students will present three one-act plays which represent not only three different types of plays but also

the aid of the chaple choir.

Dr. Burton Metzler, head of the philosophy and Religion department of the college, spoke upon the subject of "Business as Usual". The speaker enumerated such businesses have remained by as transportation, the defense propagation of the college of the subject of which a constant change is taking place.

Compared to these are the "establishments of God's businesses" including God's relationship to the universe, the field of nature with its astronomical physical, biological and spiritual spheres which are constant and dependable—"business as usual".

Confusion and mutability, according to the speaker, may take place mong men who too often fail to the first wife handles the difficult statistical proves her to be a most suitation proves her to be a most spiritual spheres which are constant and dependable—"business as usual".

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dent lover returning from twenty five years of adventure to ask again for his beloved's hand. The cast is represented with Marjorie Martin, Maurine Gish, Lenore Shoemaker and Alvin Klotz as the actors.

The concluding production will be a farce adapted from the Hungarian of Pritz Karinby by Percival Wilde. There is a central European saying. "You're an ass! Go get your tui-tion back!" and it is this that the playwright has developed into a delightfully hilarious farce. The teachers who once graduated Wasser-kof are compelled to reexamine him, his object being to fail,

Peatured in this entertainment are John Mason, Keith Pierce, Don-ald Davidson, Richard Prentice, William Gahm, Ralph Nicholson, Ronald

social committee and are directed by three Thesplan members under the direction of Prof. Ralph Stutzman. The student directors of the respective plays are John Detrick, Donna Jean Johnson and Raymond Slifer.

Guest Speaker Hartsough



Editor Resigns: Student Council Takes Action

Setup Changed: Spectator To Have Three Editors Working Together

Chief topic of interest on the campus of late has been "What is the student council going to do about the Spectator?" The occasion for this question was the sudden resignation of Ernest Reed, former editor, at the end of the first semester. As yet, no permanent plan has been worked out under which the Spectator can continue to be printed weekly.



Albert Buckner Coe, one of Amer ica's great preachers, is pastor of the Congregational church at Oak Park, Illinois. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian churches, Dr. Coe, also director of the Chicago Union since 1931, comes to McPherson College highly recommended.

Quads Remain "On Sale" Till Wednesday

Quad Cover Co., Extends Its Deadline, Enabling **Ouad Sales To Continue**

Because the Molloy Cover Co., the company which makes the covers for the Quadrangles, extended its deadline for cover orders till February 12, the Quadrangle is enabled to re-open its sales campaign and extend it until next Wednesday, announced Ernest Peter-son, the business manager of the Quadrangle.

After next Wednesday, students will be unable to purchase Quad-rangles, except at a higher price. rangles, except at a fight process of the compete in the compete i S. G. Hoover. Virginia Kerlin, Quadrangle editor

stated that he work on the annua was progressing rapidly and because of this fact, students might be priv-ileged to receive their Quads early.

Women's Council Sponsors Heart-Sister Week

The Women's Council in a recent The Women's Council in a recent meeting decided to sponsor again the annual "Heart-sister" week next Monday to Saturday. This week of "actions speak louder than words" will be climaxed by the girls of Kline and Arnold Halls entertaining all off-campus girls with a slumber party Saturday evening following entertainment at the movies.

All strips of the rollow were given.

screen, the Ritz Theatre will give a complete set of Constance Bennet Cosmetics to each woman attending the theatre on Constance Bennett Days. Each week Constance Bennett Days. Each week Constance Bennett Constitution of the Constance Bennett Days. Each week Constance Bennett Days. Each week Constance Bennett Constitution of the Constance Bennett Constance Constance

Feeling itself "put on the Dr. Albert Buckner Coe spot," the student council re-fused to release Reed from his

position as editor, when first they met, four days after formal notice of his resignation. The student council took no definite action but a committee was appointed to look into the situation and look for a new editor.

Since no student could be found to take Reed's place and edit the Spectator under the same setup, the student council decided to take what its members considered drastic action to change the setup and lighten the duties of editing the Spectator. A plan was evolved so that three or four people would assume various titles and perform the duties formerly done by the editor. Under the plan evolved, an editor-

Under the plan evolved, an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, and an associate or campus editor would be the three executives in handling the editorial problems of the Speciator. The editor-in-chief would have the The editor-in-chier would have the responsibility of printing the Speciator and taking all the blame and criticism, and also that of formulating the editorial policy and probably writing the editorials. The managing editor, it was stated, would have the duty of editing all the copy and writing the control of the copy and writing the copy are copy and writing the copy are considered to the copy and writing the copy and writing the copy are copy and writing the copy and writing the copy are copy and writing the copy are copy and writing the copy and writing the copy are copy are copy and writing the copy are copy are copy are copy and writing the copy are copy are copy and writing the copy are copy are copy are copy and writing the copy are copy ing the headlines, etc. The campus editor would have the duty of getting all the copy in from the reporters and writing the copy which failed to

ome in. After this plan was created by the student council committee, it was proposed in a board of publications meeting. The board of publications approved the plan and recommended immediate action under the plan and further recommended that the stu-dent council release the former edi-tor, subject to suitable arrangement.

Slightly modified from the original, the plan now calls for a managing editor and a campus editor, it being decided that the Spectator would be run for the rest of the year without filling the position of editor-in-chief.

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Five Teams

Underclass Debaters Spend Today, Tomorrow At Hutch Juco

Today and tomorrow ten underclass debaters will be in Hutchinson representing Mc-Pherson colege in a well-sized debate tournament. About 50 teams will compete in the an-

Takking about black circles under eyes. Ha Crumpacker was so worn out from her weekend in Topeka she was unable to attend classes next day. She sat in on a session of the

cles from beneath my eyes?

The Spectator Sees---

Too Many People Want "Something For Nothing"

Often considered the best policy from the standpoint of the sponsor is the policy of getting something for nothing. This policy is admittedly the predominant practice on Macampus. There are many reasons for its predominance, some of them good reasons. But in some cases this policy is definitely unwise.

reasons. But in some cases this policy is definitely unwise. Especially is this policy unwise in dealing with an activity with such potency of wielding influence as the Spectator. But nevertheless this policy has been used and still is, in regard to the Spectator. The services of every single worker on the Spectator is not remunerative in the strictest sense. It is stated that the editor and husiness manager are each to receive one fourth of the profits. But since this sum is always small or non-existent, there is no incentive to make much profit.

Almost always, the Spectator comes up at the end of the year with a deficit. Last year it didn't, and indications are that it won't run a deficit this year, either. Yet a surer motive for its coming out on top and not leaving the student council 'sholding the sack," would be had by giving the editor and the business manager all the profits. The student council admits that it doesn't deserve to make a profit off the Spectator.

Another feature which would tie the Spectator closer to the school and the school administration would be to give cuts on tuition to both editor and business manager. At present there is practically no tie between the Spectator and the school, and Spectator staff heads often become quite irritable at the situation, demanding, as the school does, active cooperation from the Spectator yet not cooperating in return.

Obvious is the fact that with such changes in the setup of the Spectator more students would participate in journalism and feel that they were not wholly wasting their time. The question most students ask first in regard to Spectator is "What do you get out of it?" The answer is that experience is the most important gain and about the only gain. The student council and the whole school still wants to get its news weekly, free.

"Bumboozling," "Inveigling" Should Be Replaced By Better Methods

"Bumboozling" and "inveigling" have been about the only "Sumboozing" and "inveiging" have been about the only methods of getting sufficient cooperation from student reporters. The former is a bombastic, demanding, and threatening method, used by editors who are successful as bullies and who become quite unpopular as a result. The latter method is one of artful persuasion, seduction, or one of blinding the subject to the difficulties to be encountered and emphasizing the benefits

Inveigling has largely been unsuccessful in convincing student reporters that the benefits are worthwhile. Bumboozling was not used by the editor of the Spectator last semester. Any it is a Reo, and the name bestowed upon reorganization of the Spectator should take into account the difficulty of getting students to write and to be prompt in cooperation with the staff heads.

In the past, editors have only the staff heads.

In the past, editors have only become unpopular by their activities intended to gain more student cooperation. Thus editors hate the job of asking for help, and often the job is harder for the editor to get help on, than to do the work him-

One method of compulsion would be to have a class teaching journalism, and students enrolled in the class would have part of their grades dependent upon their ability and conscientiousness as reporters. This method has been said to be impossible at McPherson college, since no faculty member is qualified to teach journalism.

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Another method would be to give credit for work on the newspaper. Band work, choral work, and other activities have been given some credit on the transcripts of several students. Journalism has been left off because "no faculty member has actively supervised the work of the publications." It is true that the Spectator and the Quadrangle have no faculty supervisors but only faculty representatives who act as advisors.

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visors but only faculty representatives who act as advisors.

Yet, it is also true that students learn a great deal from active reporting. It is also true that the work of students on the newspapers can be measured and graded according to ability, promptness, reliability, etc. Merely giving some curriculum credit to journalism work would attract a few more reporters and would probably help Spectator staff heads quite a little.

It remains to be seen whether any step in this direction will be taken soon. Students have come to McPherson college wanting journalism and have been unable to get it, despite its annual listing in the college catalog as a regular two-semester course. Six hours are supposedly offered, but even the editor of the Spectator will turn up at the end of his senior year without a single semester hour or fraction thereof in journalism.

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Disliking Reporters, German Prof's Recent Bride Prefers German Sausage When yours truly, an humble he said that he had no such thing." sectator reporter called on Hanna Semolina, she went on to explain, is

Speciator reporter called on Hanna Semolina, ahe went on to explain, is Jacobsohn, recent bride of Dr. Nanmann, she said. "This is the third time that I've been interviewed. I have never been so famous before."

While waiting for questions to begin, she settled herself comfortably in a chair and took up her knitting, in a chair and took up her knitting, with my hands when I'm talking," she explained.

Mrs. Naumann is small in stature, has black, bobbed hair, and snapping the thing that they both seem to like

Mrs. Naumann is small in stature, have many interests in common, but has black, bobbed hair, and snapping the thing that they both seem to like black eyes. She is always alert and understands and speaks the American language very well, although she has been in this country less than two months—and, as she put it, "I'm not homeslek yet!"

Cooking seems to be one of the major problems for this busy house—wite as it is vastly different from the same of humans when with the same of the dislikes, she re-valed here areas of human when with

Kampus Kapers—

By Isabel "Crummie" Crumpacker

Cassanova C. Bunyan is so well-in-formed on the amorous activities and intentions of the race, he should change the name of his column and rename it something like that of Dor-othy Dix's such as "Advice to the Lovelorn," or anything similar. Clarence is a pretty good guy, anyway, in spite of the fact he is a Don Juan

ast uesday night, the ball bounced into Frances Petefish's lap, where-upon, Frances immediately returned it to the game and hit the head of a visiting player. It didn't knock him out but only "cauliflowered" one ear

Heretofore, Jim Burger has had every disease, allment, and affiction to be had—except the measles. To do everything up right, he has them

now friendless Jim.

Poor Wilbur Linville takes things
too much to heart. After it was an-nounced that Kathleen Brubaker nounced that Kathleen Brubaker on his tail." Incidentali must stay on the campus for two Professor Hess's birthday.

Dick Burger thinks that if he were campused, every day he would take one step off the college grounds just "to show 'em' he wouldn't be bossed. Since Ince Fike was unable to take advantage of the twelve-o'clocknights during vacation time, she is entitled to have them now. Ernest Peterson came them now. Ernest Peterson came them now. Ernest Peterson came to the proof of the twelve-o'clocknights during vacation time, she week is leap-year week end. And boys, you better watch your step, you might not get asked. in to help plead the case but Miss Neher said "No". After Ernie threat-ened several times to put Inez through the window into her first floor room Miss Neher said that if she were well enough to go through a window, she was well enough to take gym. And that settled that.

Maxine Ruehlen is a little leary to open a book since this fittle act gave her a bad scare. To explain— someone had inserted a little gadget something like a fire-cracker between the pages of the book so that when-ever the book was opened, the Fourth of July torpedo gave off a retort ters. Shows, skating, iee-ceram, mid-which sounded like a cannon (that is, night snacks, and slumber parties, if you weren't expecting it). Max-Goodness, how can I keep that streamine knows who did such an act-so just he wait!

It is fact that while talking about nope chests, Mary Jo Holzemer says, "I don't have the chest, but I sure have hopes." Tall, erect Ehert Louns berry is known for his sense of hum or and his "on-the-spur-of-the-mo-ment" wise-cracks. Marlys Mc Knight's uncle was very generous and sent her a cute little radio for her birthday this week. Professor Hess thinks that "the way to get a stray pig into his pen, is to point his nose toward the gate—and then pull back on his tail." Incidentally, today is

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

Local News

Today at 4 o'clock, different memers of the club will report on international events during the last week After these reports, Edith Spengler who is going to the International Relations club conference in Mis-sourt, will give a short talk on the topic "The good neighbor policy, what does it mean." This is the opic she is going to discuss at the

The World At Large

The House continues to debate on he bill to give aid to Britain. His-orian Beard stated that the United States cannot, and should not at-States cannot, and should not at-tempt to settle the internal affairs of Europe. If the bill is plassed, we will again be led into a world war on faise pretenses. Others believe that the United States and Britain can never win a military victory over Germany but could in time win an economic victory.

but could in time win an economic victory.

The British forces are battling the Italians in East Africa hoping to capture Massaus within the week. In the East we find the Japanese tightening their grip on Indo-China. Japan has signed a six point pact with Indo-China granting the Japanese virtual economic. Delitical and ese virtual economic, political and military control of the French pos-

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Arnold Hall Buz-z-z-z

Well, here we are all back in the second semester and in full swing. Miss Shockley began her social visits in the girls' dorm this week. Orvell, in the girls' dorm this week. Orvell, Betty, and Mary Ruth were the first victims.

It seems that the best improvement of the school this new semester is the appearance of a few new students. It seems good to see some new faces. We wonder if Earl Brubaker is in

We wonder if Earl Brubaker is interested in Alta Gross or is be just
curious? WANTED—Men to ride in
my car—Doris Doane.

Campusing seems to be getting to
be a habit around here. It wasn't
so had for the other fellows but poor
Linville, has a double dose (two
weeks). We enjoyed the apologies

We way of teaching school. Brunton,
we have, missed your smilling face
way of teaching school. Brunton,
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boys.

There have been some changes in Arnold this semester. Geneva Schlehuber has spent this week with jus. Vesta Vannorsdel has moved to Kilne Hall, where she is doing her own tendant to the football q cooking with her sister, Sylvia. Dora Vandament has moved to Harnly's tates a few rings, eh! fe busement. Marjorie Anderson and Melba Morrison have left us for awhile. Alice has been beaming late-ly, since Cal took up hs new residence in Fanny. He eats in the dormitory "Fahnestock Folly"—the name weeks and have no dates during this doesn't exactly suit the author, but time, Wilbur was in bed for the day. In Fanny. He eats in the dormitory doesn't exactly suit the author, but time, Wilbur was in bed for the day. Dick Burger thinks that if he were sofas for the parior.

sofas for the parior.
Ernie Peterson has been spending
more time in Arnold and less in might not get asked.

Kline Chimes In-With A Klinite Reporting

Eleanor Macklin has already in vited all the Klinites to her future home in Colorado. Eleanor, how soon can we accept that invitation? Regier, can't you do any better? Taking Spengler out only five out of seven nights. My! My! What a rip-snortin' good time we

ad around this place between semes

Jarold Shop Dresses - Lingerie Millinery - Sportswear Students Welcome

DR. A. V. ROBB

New Grand Bldg.

"Follow the Bulldogs" and ter the game—follow the

Flago's Cafe A Good Place For

College Students

FLAGO KING, Mgr.

Legislature and visited in the Motor Fuel Exemption Department in the State House where she worked this last summer. We don't believe that's all she did though.

DuBols of Colorado nearly wore the wax off the floor calling on Helen
D. It only lasted a day or two for
he soon got his walking papers. It

we have missed your smiling face around here lately.

Sylvia and Vesta Vannorsdel are the latest inhabitants of our dormitory. You know Sylvia was an at-tendant to the football queen during the 1939 football season. Maybe she rates a few rings, eh! fellows?

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Five Are **Inducted Into** Alpha Psi Omega

Johnson, Davis, Sherfy, Dannelley, Detrick, Join Dramatics Fraternity

Last Wednesday evening Club of McPherson college successfully completed the initiaexercises prescribed by the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity and thus became charter members of the local Theta Epsilon Cast.

Those sharing in the honor are Donna Jean Johnson, Esther Sherfy, Donna Jean Johnson, Esther Sherfy. one they have already dated, they Margaret Davis, Paul Dannelley and are afraid he will think she has a John Detrick, Stephen Stover, a grad-uate of 1940 now attending Kansas sort of stuff." University, was granted membership
for the outstanding dramatic work
he did during his career on McPheris just a mix-up like this thing of a son campus. Miss Della Lehman and Prof. Ralph Stutzman also received girl and then everyone seems to think membership into the organization as they are going steady. If they would factulty members who contribute much to the dramatic life of McPher- would find that the girls dislike son college.

The purpose of the Alpha Psi to provide a wider fellowship for It's a lot more fun."
those interested in the college theatre.
Membership is attained only by meeting the requirements set forth in the gether soon and decide who would

Memorean.

Ing the requirements set form to constitution of the fraternity.

Because the organization is an party."

Cobina: "All right. Let's go to the constitution of the constitution dramatics, it in no way takes the when we go in a gang. So long, place of or minimizes the present Brenda."

Thespian Club of our campus. In reality, the presence of the Theta Epreality, the presence of the Theta Epsilon cast will strengthen and aid in the progress of the McPherson col-Here Next Month lege Thespian Club.

Following the private initiation, which was attended only by those holding membership in the fraternity, a formel dinner was enjoyed in the Pine Room of the Warron Hotel. Those present included Margaret Davis, Donna Jean Johnson, Della Lehman, Sara Jane Olwin, Esther Sherfy, Paul Dannelley, John Detrick, Claxton Helms, Ralph Stutzman and Ted Washburn.

Dean Sprouse Is To Be Graduation Speaker

since 1931, is a member of the Na-tional Council of the Protestant Episcopal church and is honored by being listed in "Who's Who in Amer-

Editor Resigns

It was stated that the experience of the former editor would be capitaliz-ed upon as much as possible and that no other student had the necessary

Applications were called for and actively sought. Definite action was to have been taken upon the applications received, but the meeting of the board of publications took place after press time. So its action could not be reported.

Indications were that the Specia tor would remain a weekly news paper and not revert to a bi-weekly as most of the newspapers of the Kansas Conference colleges. The task would obviously be a heavy task, but it was decided that [Could be accomplished with the cooperation of many students

They Tell Me

(Continued from Page One) for his course of action was th desire to engage in study, sports, and other activities, which would be impossible for any editor of the Spectator, the desire to have his last semester more free from nervous strain such as that caused by editing the Spectator, and the desire to pur sure actively such courses as Prac-

Brenda Says:

Brenda: "Say Cobina, from what hear Leap Year Weekend isn't so

now—the days pass so quickly. That's always a lot of fun, but I do wish some of the girls and fellows wouldn't feel about it as they do."

Brenda: "What do you mean? I

thought everyone enjoyed that."

Cobina: "Oh, they do, but lots of the girls would like to go and yet they don't go because of what they feel the fellows will think of them. Brenda: "Why what do you mean the fellows will think?-I don't understand."

Cobina: "Oh some of the girls don't go and take anyone to the party or anywhere else for that mat-ter, for if they ask a new fellow or

couple of dates for a new fellow and would find that the girls dislike that as much as the fellows do." Cobina: "Well anyway it all seems

Omega Fraternity is to provide an rather silly to me. Why can't we honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and about this 'love' and 'steady' stuff.

be fun to take to the Leap Year

Here on the campus, a teacher edu Here on the campus, a teacher edu-cation conference for the entire state of Kansas will be held March 14 and 15. At this conference, the training of secondary teachers in liberal arts colleges will be discussed. Planned jointly by the North Cen-tral Assection, and the Mathematic

tral Association and the McPherson college faculty, the program promises to be interesting and informative. Concerning this conference, Pres. V. F. Schwalm stated, "We expect delegates from all Kansas colleges."

Will Freshmen Achieve **Vocational Goals?**

Schwalm.

Sprouse, who has been dean of the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral schools.

Various types of engineering appeal to a number of men while some phases of home economic preparation attract a number of women. The farm continues to offer promise to a considerable number of men and nursing inspires several women. Several men want to try the medical profession and few more women are sure that they want to be secretar-

ies.
Working through the avenues offered by religion attracts four men, while three young ladies hope to market their abilities in music. Library work, sales work, mortician work, business, construction work, banking advertising, art, journalare attractive to a freshman

February Has Many Birthdays

Quite a few Macollegians celebrat Quite a few Macollegians celebrate their birthdays this month, the birth of many famous people. The Febru-ary dates of the birthdays of Mac-ollegians are listed below. 2. Arlos Tarn. 6. John Detrick.

- 7. Rollin Wanamaker
- 9. Robert Frantz and Glen Funk. 10. Dorothy Gross. 11. Maxine Kimmel and Betty Dean
- 12 Galen Bengston and Mary Ruth
- 13. Harold Voth 14. Maxine Ruehlen and Keith
- 15. Sara Jane Olwin.
- 17. Isabel Crumpacker, Jame Mason, and Marie Brallier.
- 18. Edsel Johnson 19. Milan Blough. 20. Ralph Schlicht.

Browsing Corner Has Everything From Fiction To Higher Economic Theory

Containing anything imaginable from fiction to higher economic theory, a new feature of the library is the "browsing corner." The brows-ing corner is located in the northwest corner of the college library.

Although the corner is a collection of the most interesting books in the library, the books are allowed to circulate and be checked out for two weeks at a time. All fields are represented in this corner, where students may come and read a paragraph of two in a book, look through the books, "browse around", or check them out if they wish.

The browsing corner will probably be enlarged and many more inter-esting books will be added. At pres-ent about half of the books on the a shelf are new to the library, it, was reported by Claxton Heims, youthful librarian.

Several books in this corner contain interesting sketches of Kansas history. Lawrence Svobida, a Meade county farmer, is the author of "An Empire of Dust." "When Kansas Was Young" by T. A. McNeal and "Kan-

sas", a book of the Federal Writer Project, tell their stories of the cen tral state, and a local author, Edni

Other famous authors to be notice ed in this corner are Edna Ferber, Pearl Buck, Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador fame, Rear-Admiral R. E. Byrd, Clarence Day, Sinclair Lewis, John Gunther, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, and Lin Yutang. Aviation en-thusiasts will probably be pleased to see "Let's Fly", a book on the A B C's of flying written by a lieutenant in the United States Naval Air Re-

A Cappella Choir Prepares For Concert

In previous years members of the McPherson college a cappella choir have always started heavy, concentrated work at the beginning of the new year, in preparation for their one big event of the year, their formal concert. constitution of the traterinty.

Because the organization is an party."

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Colored to the control of This years' choir is no it will give its formal concert in the McPherson High school auditorium At present the members of the choir under the direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher are having three one-anda-half hour rehearsals a week in pre-paration for the concert.

Although only about half the size of last years' choir, this a cappella choir of 30 select voices is rapidly be-coming a choir of quality and distinction and concert-goers may well be promised a very interesting, varied and pleasing concert in March, it was reported. The detailed plans for the concert are not as yet ready for pub-

This year as usual there will be a patron list. By this list persons are given the privilege of paying a little more for their ticket and thus aiding the choir toward their spring tour. By paying \$2.50 or more for two tick Claude W. Sprouse, dean of the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, Missouri, will be the goals? Time will perhaps answer the in the high school auditorium. The commencement speaker next June 2. above questions and in the meantime patrons will have the only reserved it was announced by Dr. V. F. it is interesting to know that a large seats for the concert and will also the contract of the contract and will are the contract of th seats for the concert and will also have their names on the programs. The sale of tickets will begin soon

Hokanson Plays To Large Crowd

Randolph Hokanson, young Amer-ican planist, was well received when he presented the last concert of the Cooperative Concert association sea son here January 29. A large crows was present at the Senior High schoo auditorium, cut only slightly by the bad weather.
Particularly outstanding was Hok

Particularly outstanding was Hok-anson's presentation of "Rondo: Allegro," by Beethoven; "Waltz in A-Flat, opus 64", by Chopin and "Toc-cata from 'Le Tombeau de Cosp-erin," by Ravel. Hokanson's en-cores included numbers by Brahns, Chopin and Debussy. Hokanson play-ed 16 numbers during his concert.

Fahnestock Folly By an Inmate

"Change partners" seems to be the theme of Macampus as the first sem-ester romances are liquidated and new partners are chosen on the until summer-vacation-do-us-part plan.
This is hardly news because it is an historical fact that college students from Adam and Eve to Franklin and Eleanor have been negotiating near-ests and dearests at mid year.

Flash! Flash! History has been made! The inevitable has occured!

Professor Hess, famous for his ama: ing accuracy and efficiency in hit-ting the library key hole, inserting the key, opening the door, and en-tering the library in the same deft motion and without slackening his pace, missed the key hole!! Yes, he 24. Bob Rathbun, Lillian Taylor, actually made two tries before getting

Nyuist, is honored by having her book, "Life and Lore of McPherson County, Kansas", on the shelf. The mere fact that James Crill checked out H. L. Mencken's "The

American Language" three times in three days and no one else has check-ed it out probably does not mean that Crill is the only one to notice the browsing corner yet, but it could mean that most other Macollege students are not so interested in American language and slang as Sage Crill is. Perhaps they haven't noticd the book yet.

witnessed his momentous added to the humor of the situation and a group of onlooking students were both amazed and amused.

The adventures of Finny Finfrock were the chief topic of discuswere the chief topic of discussion at the recent Booster club meeting. An investigation of his current activities proved that he was sadly in need of discipline. Finny received said dick pline to the extent of being campuses for a period of one week, and accord-ing to the same rules as the Arnold Hall inmates are subject to. If anyone would like further information on these rules they might ask Katy Brubaker. In view of Finfrock's past record this must have necessitated a very great change in his daily schedule.

Ho! Ho! Pardon my boistrous laughter, but every time I think of Ralph "Chick" Schlicht missing the first week of school beause of the chicken pox, I almost die laughing. The Chicken Pox! Ha! Ha! Ha! Perhaps, if Ralph is very careful he will survive the remainder of the semes ter without getting the whooping cough or the croup.

Not so funny is the plight of "Cal-mity Jim" Burger. Just recovering from an appendectomy operation that kent the doctors guessing for more than an hour at the operating table because they couldn't find the blamed thing. Jim's excuberance was squelched by a severe attack of the German measles. German measles, Hmmmm, sounds like subversive activiles! Even though fate seems to ave it in for Jim, it can't drown his broad grin and jovial spirit. Sin est wishes for a speedy recovery, Jim

Well, so-long boys and girls. I'll be back in a flash with some more trash!

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Men's Council Wins First Prize

Stant Night, which was sponsored by the Social Committee of McPher-son college, was held in Sharp Hall, January 28, Tuesday night. Contestants for each stunt were made up of members of the different clubs here on Macampus. Cash prizes were awarded to the three highest by Don

Newkirk, who was in charge of the vening of fun.

First prize of \$2.00 went to the

Men's Council. This group, being judged by members of the faculty, was considered to rank the highest in the group. Their stuat was a presentation of a Dr. X program. Second prize was awarded to the Women's Council, who received \$1.00. The S. C. M. took third place and was

Much fun and an all around good time was had by those who attended

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KINGDOM OF HEAVEN AT HAND

Fire Department Conference Standings Style Utterly **Baffles Cagers**

Coyotes Outplay Bulldogs Last Night To Win 72 To 39

Disappointing many local Bulldog sports fans who had journeyed to Salina last night, McPherson college lost a baffling basketball game to the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes 72 to 39. The game was expected to be close

The game was expected to be close for various reasons.

McPherson had supposedly imimproved in material and style the second semester, after pushing Wesleyan to the limit in a previous engagement. Wesleyan had supposedly lost ground in losing its star center, Robert Hunt. Dope went haywire, Coyote cagers went hot, the Buildogs were baffled, and the sports fans were disappointed. were disappointed.

However, the game was an excel-lent portrayal of the fire-department style of basketball played by the Coy-otes. The style featured a baffling, rushing defense, fast breaks with all sorts of freakish setups—obviously the specialty of the Coyote cagers, plus a good percentage of goals made from their freakish attempts.

Wesleyan	FG	FT	
Johnson	5	2	
Beach	. 3	1	
Hoover	. 3	3	
Ebaugh	. 4	1	
Bennett	. 5	1	
Ellis	. 3	3	
Hoisington	. 1	0	
Delker	. 3	0	
Trager	. 0	1	
Van Pelt	. 0	1	
Everhart	. 1	0	
Hake	. 0	0	
Logsdon	. 1	1	
		-	8
Totals	.29	14	
	FG	FT	
French	. 4	2	
Schubert	. 3	3	
Holmes	. 0	1	
Brust	. 1	0	
Unruh	. 1	0	
Jones	. 0	0	
Cramer	. 2	1	
Wanamaker	. 4	2	
Totals	.15	9	1

Steady, Slow Ball Wins 35-26

Bethel Falls To Superior Floorplay, Teamwork of Canines

er with 9 points to his credit. Mc-Pherson held a 23-14 advantage at half-time and their lead was never seriously threatened.

(as of yesterd	lay)		
	W	L	Pc
Baker	6	0	1.00
Bethany		1	.83
Kansas Wesleyan	5	2	.71
Ottawa	4	3	.57
McPHERSON	2	4	.33
C. of E	1	5	.16
Bethel	0	8	.00
	-		

Past Cagers To Win 36-35

McPherson Forces Baker Into Overtime, Yet Loses Thriller-Diller

Baker university maintained its undisputed leadership of the Kansas Conference by defeating McPherson college 36 to 35 Tuesday night at Convention Hall, but not until after the Bulldogs had forced the game into an overtime period. Junior French, forward, sank a

long goal with 10 seconds remaining in the regular game period to tie the

Maxine Ruehlen heads the newly organized club in the regular game period to ite the score 31 to 31 for McPherson. In the overtime period Baker scored two field goals and a free throw are on Monday and Tuesday nights at 6:30. Any girl is invited to come and the meetings are still open for those who plan to be an active members and the meetings are still open for those who plan to be an active members at the best seen here this year. McPherson scored three more field goals than the Baker Mildcats but missed many free throws while Baker accounted for 10 charity shots out of 12 attempts, McPherson missed six chances from the free throw line.

The score was tled three times and the meetings are still open for those who plan to be an active members at though no definite time has been set, Doris Voshell, president of W. A. A., anoneed that plans are been best seen here this year. McPherson scored three more field goals than the Baker Mildcats but missed many free throws while Baker accounted another to put Baker out in front 3.3. With less than half a minute to play Brust tossed another long moter Gene Johnson was aware of it

game with 12 points each.

Baker started cutting into the Can-ines' lead early in the second half, catching up and tying the score at 21 to 21. McPherson regained the lead, 23 to 22, and then went into a lead, 23 to 22, and then went into a 27 to 24 lead, only to have the score tied at 29 to 29 with less than one minute remaining to play. Arnold scored a field goal with 30 second to play. McPherson took the ball out With "Duke" Holmes playing his thirst cage game with the Buildors this season, and leading his mates in, their offense for the entire evening, the Buildogs encountered little difficulty in vanquishing the Bethel college Graymaroons in a cage affair blocking off Baker zirads. Franch of the source defiticuity in vanquishing the Bethel college Graymaroons in a cage affair at Newton, Wednesday, January 29. Holmes was the high scorer of the evening with a total of 13 points, and Rousell was Newton's high scorer with 3 noints to his credit. More rightly a point of the property of th

After a 2-minute rest the 5-minute overtime period opened with Brust dropped in a long field goal for Ms-Pherson to give his team a 33 to 31 advantage. Seymour, Baker guard, cut McPherson's lead to one point end of the regular playing period, the Bulldogs settled down in the overtime period and swished the net for a total of seven points while holding their opposition to one long field-er and a free toss.

Reserves Play Games Almost As Thrilling As Varsity Games Which Follow

Preceding practically every varjust been bothered with flu, led his
continued the seven point advansity game played so far this season, team in scoring and shared high
tage and lead at half-time 12 to 5.
the fans have seen very interesting point honors with Goering of Bethel.
The Graymaroons were a little more
and colorful struggles between the
Each scored seven points. The final and colorful struggles between the McPherson second team and various

with only a few minutes gone were leading the Bethelites, 7 to 0. They

other teams. It is in these games that the fans have been able to watch the stars in the making, high point men of the future.

From the standpoint of action and the amount of control of the converted the tables however, and managed to From the standpoint of action and the amount of scoring done, the second teams have been almost as entertaining as the main events. With a large amount of reserve strength to pick from, Coach Hayden has been able to put a strong reserve five on the floor for each preliminary.

McPherson's seconds led the Kanass Wesleyan seconds for a large part of their encounter, but failgred late in the last half and bowed to the Corotes, 49-40. In this contest, Eddie Leonard led in individual sconting with a total of 18 points to his

Eddie Leonard led in Individual scoring with a total of 18 points to his credit. Sies, McPherson guard, also hurned on the heat and took second honors with a total of 10 points.

The second team's next opponents were the Bethel seconds in a game at Yewton. In this game the Bull-dogs held a comfortable lead which score of the game with 10 points. Was only threatened in the closing yet for the seconds was only threatened in the closing yet for the seconds was only threatened in the closing yet for the seconds which score of the game with 10 points. McPherson's high scoring points each, were high for the seconds. The box score: of two points for one evening of play, and in general, gave the Coyotes from the Johnson camp one big scare, be-

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

Hold Business Meeting

Attention Wahooers! Tuesday evening, February 11, members of the W. A. A. are to meet in the gymnas ium at 6:30 for a short business meeting. Plans for this semester will be discussed; they include the much looked forward to formal ban-Outers faste skate

Outers of the Outing Club enjoyed

a "sack-lunch" and a skate recently
at the skating rink. Tragedy reign
ed, however, when Harriet Pratt had
the misfortune of falling and hurting quet to be given April 5. Girls who are active members in the W. A. A. are invited to attend. They may also bring escort, if they so desire. How-ever, any girl may come by herself. Plans are being made to hold the banquet at the Country Club or at one of the downtown hotels.

Dues Are Due

With the closing of the first semester comes the plea for second sem-ester dues. Of course, W. A. A. girls never forget their obligations! But just in case there has been a st large. "slip-up% and girls have forgotten any officer of the W. A. A. will girls in gladly accept your pecuniary of fifty cents for the semester.

New Club Organized

Maxine Ruehlen heads the newly organized club in the W. A. A., the Basketball Club. Regular meetings

Bulldogs Win

Bethel Battles Hard In Second Half, Loses In Overtime

The Bulldogs captured their

second cage victory in three

nights from the Bethel college

Graymaroons Friday evening,

although they were forced in-

to an overtime period and fac-

ed a considerably more determined team than they had

opposed at Newton two nights

With the score tied at 25-all at the

McPherson started the scoring and

and came from behind to tie the score

on several occasions. In fact, Bethel held their only lead of the game with

but a few minutes remaining, 22 to

Art Schubert, veteran sophomore cager, turned in what was probably

cager, turned in what was probably his best conference game performance, and was high scorer for the Bulldogs, with 10 points to his credit. Schubert made four of his points during the extra period, when they were most needed, and throughout the evening he was pulling down rebounds. Junior French, freshman

forward who made 5 out of his team' first 8 points, was second in Mc Pherson's scoring with 9 points.

Coyotes Defeat

Bulldogs 56-45

Free-Scoring Affair Excellently Illustrates Fire Department Style By Dean Stucky

McPherson silenced the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes' biggest big gun. Vic Ebaugh, holding him to a total

21.

In Overtime

tion club is taking up badminton as their new unit. Members who do not own rackets and birds may use those of the department.

her knee. For a while Harriett had

A committee headed by Edith Spengier is in the process of revis-ing the club constitution. When

all revisions are completed it will be

the club will meet on Wednesdays at

Outers Have Skate

to hobble on supports.

Revising Constitution

tempts. McPherson missed six chances from the free throw line.

The score was tied three times goal to boost McPherson's score to during the first part of the opening half and then McPherson started barraging the goal to pull away into a 19 to 12 lead. The half ended a few seconds later after Hersch scored for Baker with the Bulldogs still were for Baker with the Bulldogs still were shaded in the scoring honors of the Ball and showed no promise of slowing up.

The Bulldogs started off the affair in a red-hot manner, and before promoter Gene Johnson was aware of it is mighty Coyotes were on the short lead and a shoot.

Poppe and Arnold, both Baker for Gord Baker with the Bulldogs still were leading 29-12, and showed no promise of slowing up.

Baker started cutting into the Can goal to boost McPherson's score to moter Gene Johnson was aware of it is mighty Coyotes were on the short end of a 12-5 score. The Wesleyan-leading 29-12, and showed no promise of slowing up.

half time, however, and a short pep talk by Coach Johnson to Johnson, Ebaugh, Hunt, and Co., helped the boys to come out on top after forty minutes by a 56-45 point margin. The Bulldogs, however threatened during the entire game and the game was so exciting that "Moose" Hunt even stooped to the practice of scrambling

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Bethel 26, McPherson 35. Bethel 28, McPherson 32. Baker 36, McPherson 35. Feb. 12—Ottawa, there. Feb. 14—Bethany, here. Feb. 19—C. of E., here. Feb. 24—Baker, there. Feb. 25—C. of E., there. Mar. 1-Hays Teachers, here.

for a good part of the contest,

given to the executive committee to act upon. However, before the final acceptance of the nw constitution is That the Buildogs were not badly beaten is evidenced by the fact that they made exactly the same amount made, it will be presented to the club Many were the stiff joints of the giels in Tumbling Club, headed by of field goals as their opponents, 21 Their charity tosses proved in all. Lets Beckner, after their first few "work-outs". A more convenient time has been arranged for the meet-ings. Instead of Friday at 7:50, their downfall, however, for they made good only three out of 13 at-

Hunt was high scorer of the gam-

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with a total of 27 points, and Thornton "Red" McDaniels trailed with a total of 15 points.



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