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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

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Outstanding Study Groups Climax Regional Conference

Drs. Coe, Bowman Head The Lecturing Faculty For Week

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Today

Junior-Senior Formal Party8:00

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ing a full week of outstanding lectures and study groups, boasted a highly trained group of lecturers and speakers. The personnel of the Quest lecturing faculty was as follows: Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the Congregational church in Oak Park, Illinois; Thomas Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Wichita Kansas; H. J. Hartsouch. Wraner, Hayd and pastor of the Church of the Brethren at North Manchester, Indi-Brethren at North Manchester, Indiana: Ruth Shriver, Director of Children's Work for the Church of the Brethren: Raymond Peters, Director of Young People's Work in the Church of the Brethren; M. R. Zig-Church of the Brethren; M. R. Zig-ler, director of the Eight staff, and executive secretary of the National Ministerial Board of the Church; Anetta Mow, secretary-treasurer of Women's Work in the Church; Bernard N. King, pastor of the McPher-son Church of the Brethren; Drs. Bittinger and Metzler, members of the McPherson College faculty; and

the McPherson College faculty; and Paul K. Brandt, pastor of the Church at Holmewille. Nebraska.

One of the outstanding speakers of the entire week was Dr. Albert Buckner Coo., who lectured on various subjects. Two of his most inspiring talks were as follows; "The Lifted Power," which dealt with the war problem and brought out the enduring quality of love; and "Certainty in an Uncertain World."

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Crillosophical Cogitations

The sky shook and reverberated with hellish squeals, saurian grunts. and the screams of pain and rage. The giant ferns that grew in the bars of the jurrassle swamp were tangled and broken, where the tyrannosaurs, mighty engines of destruction, juggernauts of rending and tearing, were struggling. The water, putrid with the churned-up ooze of centuries, was roiled with the violence of the strugrolled with the violence of the strug-gle, and, mixing with the slime of ancient putrefaction, the blood of the protagonists slowly streaked the plankton with cosin bands. The two tyrannosaurs, winded, held apart for a few seconds, glaring at each other with reddened, rage-filmed eyes; then with a roar, they charged anew, fiercely throwing their tons of armor-plated hulk into the fray. The im-pact made a crash that startled the entire jungle. One of the beasts suf-fered a broken leg. The other was back instantly, terrible jaws searchback instantly, terrible jaws soarch-ing for the softer, vulnerable spots. With a stash, he disabled the one completely. The huge tusks tore into the soft viscera; blood spurted, and, in an insane frenzy, the victor tore and crushed until the vanquish ed was nothing but a gory heap of broken bones, quivering bits of muscle, and shredded entrails. The pter odactyls fluttered excitedly overhead, screaming shrilly, waiting for the feast. The huge beast lifted his gory head and stared stupidly about him There was no light of rememberance in his little snake-eyes. With fist-sized, ganglion brain, he had forgotten all about the little stegosaurus prey to the vanquished, that had oc-casioned the battle. He lumbered off into the jungle, guided by his simple instincts, to eat, and fight, and destroy. That is the law of the ani-

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Heard In Chapel

Washington's Birthday

We bless thee, our Father, for the stirring ministry of the past, for the story of noble deeds, the memory of holy men.

Chapel on Friday, February 22, was in commemoration of Washing-ton's birthday. Doctor V. F. Schwalm lead responsive readings and Galen Allen sang two solos, "When my Caravan has Rested" and "Mother Ma-

"(Washington) stood like a rock at Valley Forge, triumphed for freedom at Yorktown's field, and gave the nation a soul; honor the mem-ory of Washington!"

Shriver Addresses Chapel About Children

At a special chapel program last Tuesday morning, Miss Ruth Shriver addressed the members of the Reg-ional Conference and the student body Wraner, Hayden of the college on the topic of "Children." Miss Shriver is secretary of children's work in the Church of the Brethren, and is therefore well ac-quainted with the topic which she dis-

Miss Shriver brought out the fact that although children live in a world which seems vastly different br. V. Macampus physical delacation departments are sponsoring an ailschool Play Night, to be held Saturday. March 8, from 7:30 to 5:00
p. m. The program is under the general direction and supervision of Miss
Warner and Coach Hayden with the
help of students in the physical eduration denotations. to them than to adults, yet they are similar to adults in many ways, Her talk was supplemented by numerous stories and illustrations. it especially interesting.
"Whose loves a child loves God."

of tether ball. Hartsough Speaks On Self-Justification

"Justifying ourselves is as old as the human race," said H. L. Hartsough, who spoke during the chapel hour Wednesday morning in connec-tion with the Regional Conference program.

"We need to spend less time and energy in justifying ourselves and more time making improvements."

Four correctivness measures wer advanced by Rev. Hartsough which Attinuing the game and particular of the property of the prope ments of God are superior to the opin-ions of men. Secondly, right has a way of finding its own. Third, It's the business of young men and wo-men to live the Christian Life. And fourth, it is important for Christians to recognize mistakes in their own lives, look them in the face, call them by their right names, and correc-

em." Rev. Hilton Harmon of the Kansa City Church of the Brethren led the chapel devotions with the aid of the chapel choir and the McPhers lege male quartette.

Coe Speaks On "Certainty In An Uncertain World"

Thursday morning's chapel addre Thursday morning's chapel address was given by Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the Congregational Church of Oak Park, Illinois. His subject was "Certainy in an Uncer-tain World."

Following a solo by Professor Nevin W. Fisher, the group sang a hymn. Dr. Coe's address concerned the possibility that youth might be downed by the circumstances in which it finds itself today. He said that we live in a world that is dark indeed, but that he has enough faith in the youth of today to trust that it will pull through in a satisfactory way.

Rev. Williams Speaks On Disappointing One's Future

Rev. Thomas A. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church in Wichita, Kansas, spoke in chapel Monday morning on the subject, "Disappointing One's Future.

Rev. Williams pointed out four major reasons why one fails to real-ize the future. "People are con-tented too early to be satisfied with the present. They should be dis-contented with things of the present, and press on to things of the future." "Failure to concentrate on one's

Trustees Take Action on Dorm

Faculty Re-Hired For Coming School Year

At the annual meeting of the McPherson College board of trustees which occurred on February 24 and 25, Monday and Tuesday last of this week, most of the plans for nex school year were formulated.

school year were formulated.
With the exception of Dr. Schwalm,
whose resignation was officially
accepted by the board of trustees last Monday, the entire faculty has been kept intact for another year, as far as present plans are known, of the salaries were decided upon and a retirement policy for the fac-ulty was considered.

One of the outstanding decisions of the board was that concerning the nstruction of the new boys' dorm-ory. Plans have definitely been itory. Plans have definitely been made to begin construction of the sixty-room, \$50,000 building some time this summer. Unless money for building purposes fails to come in as anticipated, these plans will doubtless materialize.

Appointed on the building commit-tee for the new dormitory were the following: E. A. Wall, Dale Strickler, J. J. Yoder, L. Crumpacker, Harold Beam, Robert Mohler, S. M. Dell, Homer Ferguson, and Earl Breon. Professor J. H. Fries and

Kerlin Protected By FBI By Tom Doeppner

Receiving an appointment from the B. I. on Thursday last made Bernrd Nordling's smile broader than us-al. Several months of investigation and red tape preceded the ap pointment. The diligent inquiry into Bernie's character which was conducted by the F. B. I. was not, main tain the students of Macampus, a test, but rather a revelation of his inde fatigable good-humor, ever-sunny smile, and genuine friendliness.

Bernie's new career really began in November, when he made appli-cation to the F. B. I, in Washington, He was interviewed in Kansa City, after which special representa-tives came to McPherson for the spe-cific purpose of dragging out family skeletons. Finding none, the agents informed Washington, and Washing-ton informed Bernard. While await-ing word from the capital, Nordling spent many hours in the Quad office

brushing up on the technique of in-vestigation (purely legal). Nordling left Wednesday for Wash-ington, D. C., where he will become nger in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He will study at George Washington University, where he will earn a degree in either law or accounting. Even without Kerlin he will have a full schedule: Classes from 8:00 until 12:00 A.M. and work

from 3:30 until 11:00 p. m. Excellent opportunities for advancement are open for capable and

Good luck, Bernie; We'll miss you!

Fisher Appears On Convention Program

"Originality In Composition" "Sonata-Ballade" Are Titles

many compositions during the past gram was a several years, will give a rendition of two of his own works. He will read a paper of his own composition entitled "Originality in Composition," and he will play for the group this musical number called "Sonata" Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dell were chairmen for this annual banquet.

Dr. Schwalm Is Released By Board of Trustees

Resignation Made Official To Free **Schwalm For New Position**



Pres. V. F. Schwalm

Formal Dessert Party for Uppers

Juniors And Seniors **Entertained Tonight**

The juniors and seniors of Macam pus will be entertained at a formal plessert party tonight at \$:00 in the Student Union Room. This party for the upperclassmen is being planned by the social committee under the direction of Miss Ida Shockley, Lyle Albright is chairman of the

entertainment committee with Vers Flory, Glen Funk, and Lena Relle Olwin as his co-workers. Plans for the refreshments and

erving of the dessert course are in charge of Betty Schwalm. Girls who will serve for the evening, under the direction of Betty Schwalm, are Lenora Shoemaker, Betty Jean Sellers Blongh, Vesta Vannorselel, and Mar-jorie Martín.

Hershey Lectures On Diamonds At Meeting

Chemistry Club And Others Inspect Synthetic Diamonds

Dr. J. Willard Hershey delivered his annual diamond lecture to a large crowd of college students and conference visitors yesterday after-noon. The lecture, given at the regular meeting of the chemistry club, Choir. Prices are twenty-five cents

Dr. Hershey, after many years of painstaking research in the field of synthetic diamond-making, last year published a book entitled "The Book

Kansas Wesleyan Gives SCM Skit

The Kansas Wesleyan SCM group gave an entertaining and in-Appearing on the official program of the Kansas Music Teachers Convention, which meets at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, Nevin W.

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Dickerson's book "Boy-Girl Righted on Roy or the meets of the mee Fisher, voice professor at McPherson ships". A short talk was given on college, will present two of his original compositions.

al compositions.

One of the featured instruction groups at this two-day convention, meeting March the second and third, is the Composition and Theory Forman Professor Fisher, who has written many compositions during the past warm years were will give a rendition.

Dr. Vernon F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College since 1937, was released last Monday by the board of trustees from his five-year contract for the presidency. In order that he might feel free to accept the that he might feel free to accept the position of president of Manchester College, to which office he was elect-ed in January, subject to the terms of his resignation from McPherson College, the board of trustees made official acceptance of Dr. Schwalm's resignation.

Dr. Schwalm, a native of Wakarusa, Indiana, attended Manchester Academy for his teacher's training work, and then taught in Wakarusa for a time. Later, he attended Man-chester College under President Winger now resigning, and received his A. B. degree there in 1913. In 1914 he received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and became professor of history at Manchester College. He was Dean of Manchester College from 1918 to 1927, when he accepted the presidency of McPherson College.

After ten years of effort here, he finally succeeded in getting McPherson College admitted into the North Central Association of Colleges, the largest collegiate accrediting institution of its kind

Although the faculty and the student body join in feeling deeply the loss of Dr. Schwalm from the presi-dency of McPherson College, they congratulate him on his good fortune in receiving such a position.

Manchester College is the largest Church of the Brethren school. Last year there were 682 students enroll-ed during the winter term, and 564 in attendance at the summer session. The faculty boasts 44 members. Manchester College serves a constituency of over 49,000 people

A Cappella Choir: Launches Drive

Tickets May Be Obtained From Members

The A Cappella Choir has started its annual drive to sell tickets for the formal concert to be given on March 7, 1941, in the High School auditorium.

Regular tickets may be obtained from any member of the A Cappella war meesting of the enematry citin, (Choir. Prices are twenty-five coats was illustrated by colored moving for students and thirty-five coats pictures and slides.

After the lecture, the visitors in spected the synthetic diamonds as the high school auditorium are, not they have been prepared by Dr. Her-shey and his assistants. individually, but will be reserved in sections.

The proceeds from the concart will be used by the choir to defray the expenses of any trip which it might take. Besides the Tegular ticket prices, there are memberships for any supporters of the choir who wish to be "patrons". The patron list is growing rapidly and many more names are expected to be on the list before the programs go to press. The give him the opportunity of having his name printed on the program as a "patron" member of the A Cappella Choir enthusiastics.

A Cappella Choir To Repeat Annual Banquet

After the formal concert of the a cappella choir, which is to be given on March 7, 1941. Professor Novin W. Fisher and his group of singers will repair to the Warren Hotel for their annual a cappella choir banquet.

Any former member who wishes to attend may do so by seeing either Gladys Wiggins or Ramona Pries.

ence have been held from 8:30 to 9:40 each morning, from Tuesday until Friday, inclusive. Rev. H. L. Hartsough, chairman of the General

Students are required to wear gym

Campus For Past Week

During the past week, in con-junction with the Regional Confer-

ence which has been held on Macam-pus, a sub-conference has been held for Brethren ministers. The gen-

eral chairman of this division of the

conference was Rev. W. H. Yoder from Waterloo, lowa, who is a mem-ber of the general ministerial board.

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Sessions Held In Conjunction With Conference

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Ministers Met On

Hammersley Granted Chemistry Fellowship

Returns To Do Research On Synthetic Diamonds Jonathan Hammersley, graduate of McPherson college, returned to McPherson college last week o do research work on synthetic diamonds.

He has been granted a fellowship in the department of chemistry. Upon his graduation last spring. Hammersley was granted a scholar-ship at the University of Missouri where he spent the past semester do-ing graduate work. During this time.

he acted as laboratory assistant in the chemistry department at Missouri U. Prior to his graduation, Hammer-sley spent a great deal of time in research work trying to find a more satisfactory method of making syn-thetic diamonds. During his senior year at McPherson he was chief as-sistant under Doctor J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry depart-

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Youth Looks Forward Variety In Personnel

World conditions being what they are, it is extremely difficult for anyone, regardless of the breadth and scope of his information, to estimate accurately the relative economic advantages of the present defense program. As world conditions continue to become more and more strained, and more and more desperate, accurate thinking on an economic basis becomes increasingly difficult. It is difficult, because while one can readily see the possibilities of a national chaos, directly resultant from the defense program, he can hardly estimate what would be the result from a standpoint of economics were the United States not to launch this defense program.

Therefore, it ill behooves one to discuss whether this policy Therefore, it ill behooves one to discuss whether this policy is a good or a bad one concerning the prevention or causation of the aforementioned national chaos. It is, on the other hand, relatively easy to estimate the far-reaching economic results of the defense program as it now stands. The youth of this generation has little to look forward to from a standpoint of economic unity and solidity.

During the fore-part of this defense program, while the wheels of industry are busily turning and while the quick-return investment capital is still out for "what it can get," the young people who are called into government service through the selective draft and for various programs of general defense will not be in such straitened circumstances. When they come back, after their one or two years absence, there will still be jobs. It is that portion of this generation which will be called into service the latter part of the four-year defense program whom it would behoove to look into the future.

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After the estimated four-year defense program has stopped, and mind you, it will stop suddenly, and not coast to a standstill, the quick-return investment capital will withdraw in its shell and allow industry to disintegrate while it awaits new fields from which to earn an honest dollar. At this tmie, the national debt will have amounted to a staggering sum, probably \$80,000,000,000 or even more, depending on the intensity of manufacturing during the next few years. When the "last-year" draftees return home, they will discover that industry has nearly bled itself to death, and further, that the toys who have been making airplanes, designing guns, building battleships, constructing barracks for soldiers, and doing the countless other tasks required for a defense program, —the lads who have been turning the wheels of industry will be back home hunting for jobs. And there will be no jobs to be had. While they are gone, all the peace-time jobs will have been taken by older men. What will they do? What will there be for them to do?

Industry's military shot-in-the-arm will have long since ceased to affect her, and manufacturing will be at a dead-end. Munitions factories, airplane factories, automotive factories, oil and gasoline refineries, steel mills, —all wartime industries will be shut down. Millions of dollars worth of equipment will stand idle and millions of men wil be idle.

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Of course there will always be unemployment, but the evil inherent in such a procedure as this selective draft and defense program is this: only men who can meet certain specifications are accepted for military service, and only men who can perform with efficiency the tasks which are set before them may be used in the national defense program. Therefore, a program of this kind is merely shifting the balance of the unemployed from the ranks of men who are, in the main, too old or inefficient to work, to the ranks of young men who are able to meet rigid qualifications. These are the men who will help to compose the ranks of the unemployed of tomorrow—the life's blood of our nation—young men who are healthy and strong, alert and efficient.

If, indeed, the national debt of the United States, the end of a four-year period of defense program, is in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000,000, what has the youth of to-day to look forward to tomorrow?—Inflation?—Perhaps, for certainly some drastic action will have to be taken in order to offset the apparent ravages of a period characterized by heavy national debt and unparalleled unemployment.

A depression worse than any the United States has ever experienced is almost inevitable. How to avert it is one of the major problems of the economist today. The United States is facing a momentous criss in her history. If she fails to promote a defense program, she may be confronted with somewhat the same circumstances as was France in her past national crisis, and if the United States completes this defense program, she may be confronted with one of the most complete economic breakdowns which has ever come her way.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

No Meeting To Be Held

There will be no International Re-lations club meeting this week. The next program will be held next Fri-day at four o'clock in the S. U. R. where Miss Consuelo Alfaro, a student from Mexico, will speak

The World At Large

The World At Large Mussolini has been giving another talk to the Italian people, a pep talk and a farewell address at the same time. Pep talk in so far as he told his people that now "the fun will behis people that now "the fun will be-gin" in Greece, and a farewell ad-dress because it is probably the last one he will give as actual head of the Italian government, for if Eng-land is not going to smash the Ital-ian empire before long, German troops are going to take care of Italy. In either case: Good-bye.

Turkish foreign minister Saracoglu denied that Turkey's pact with Bul-garia means that she would not resist German march so long as her own borders were not violated. Informed sources believe, however, that Germany will march regardless of the

Vichy reports of intensive prepar-ations for an invasion of England, about a German move within the next few days, but we heard this story to often before On the other hand spring is Hitler's favrolte season, and for the last seven years the world has not seen any March that has not been spoiled by Adolf.

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Just Around

Rollin Wanamaker spent the week nd with Bob Brust at his home in

Phil Myers who is a graduate student at Ransas State visited frie in McPherson over the week end. Jean McNichol spent the week-end at her home in Los Springs. Dorothy Gross was called to her

me in Idaho due to the serious illness of her mother. Alta Gross, Miss Neher, and LaWanda Larson took Dorothy to Salina last Thursday night to meet the train.

Gordon Bowers of Kansas City, a former McPherson college graduate, visited friends in McPherson this

Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgren ere Inman visitors Friday evening. Gladys Wiggins spent the week-end

ther home in Geneseo.

Lola Brabble of Ozake spent the eek end visiting friends in Mc-

Mrs. R. C. Baldwin of Centralia lilinois, visited friends in McPherson last week. She was formerly Miss Anna Jean Curran.

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Inez Fike spent the week end at the ine in Ramona.

Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgren were Hutchinson and Pretty Prairie

visitors on Sunday.

Merle Hodgston of Kansas City
spent the week end in McPherson.

Professor Robert E, Mohler said

last Tuesday in Biology class that from the standpoint of being bother-ed by termites, there are two classes of people. . . those who have termited and know it, and those who have ter-

Beginning on March 1, 1941, the library will hold open hours until

Had To Obtain Degree In One Year Or Lose Money

Fayette, Mo .- (ACP)-Obtain college degree within a year or lose a gob of money. That's the ultima-tum James Bothwell faced a year ago

P. S.; He got the gob.

Bothwell was graduated from Central college at the end of the semes ter, less than a month ahead of a \$35,000 deadline. But it wasn't a storybook finish to a romantic thrill-er for Bothwell. It was the end of

the most strenuous year of his life.

Bothwell was astonished to learn in January, 1940, that he must have a degree by the time he was 25 to

a degree by the time ne-was 35 to receive the legacy of an uncle. And on Feb. 19, 1941, he would be 25.

"I guess my uncle just wanted to be sure I had a college education," he said, "but up until last year I had no idea of the terms of his will. And you see, I'd been out of college for three years."

He had taken enough work in the He had taken enough work in the University of Missouri to give him a major in mathematica, but still lacked 45 hours of graduating. So in Brakeman—"It tastes like word January he closed his candy shop in Columbia, Mo., began commuting to Waitress—"Then it must be to Fayette and enrolled in 18 hours of Our coffee tastes like gasoline."

courses at Central. There could be social tendencies are like termites no loading; each three-hour course was worth more than \$2,300, but if he lost one he lost everything. The blue chips were down.

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Toughest hurdle was the language requirement. "I never could have made it," Bothwell says, if the dear hadn't let me take fourth sem Spanish without having had the first three semesters." And only a lan-guage student can imagine how tough an assignment that was.

Summer school followed. with Bothwell taking the maximum nine hours, and then last semester he again took the 18-hour capacity load. When the new school term started the moved to Fayette with his wife and 10-month-old son. Earlier in the year Bothwell was

Earlier in the year Bothwell was reluctant to talk about his unusual need for a degree. "I'm afraid it might influence some of my pro-fessors." he said then. But now the bets have been called in and Bothwell has come out on top after the four-day struggle with final exam-

Women Should Fit Colors To Selves

Current Styles Should

New Wilmington, Pa.—(ACP) Women should select becoming colorand not colors to fit the curren styles, according to a Westminster college art professor.

Harold J. Brennan, head of the art

department, has advised Westminster co-eds to observe the following don'ts Don't wear obvious, bright col ors; wear subtle off-shades.

Don't fail to look at the color of street dress by daylight before

Don't wear bright colors in large nasses; wear them as you bracelet or a handkerchief.

Don't ask your girl friend about your clothes unless you're sure she will be frank with you. Don't forget that texture is as

important as color in determining the kind of clothes that look well

Random Thoughts

Ain't nature grand? Kansa-weather reminds us of that old clas weather reminds us of that old classic "variety is the spice of life." Spring today and gone tomorrow. He who steals my pures steals trash, but he who attempts to predict the weather does a voluntary fade-out, saying, "It is a far better thing that saying, "It is a far better thing that I do than any that I have ever done."
All the winds of Kansas clash and end in a draw—the one which occurs between the dark and the day-light. If there is any cold in the world, it centers in the draw between college and the town.

"What is this, tea or coffee? Waitress-"What does it tast

the one of the most complete economic breakdowns which as ever come her way.

The only hope to which the younger generation of these ded States may cling is that indomitable courage, that indomitable courage, that indomitable courage, that indomitable courage, that is their heritage. This situation calls not only for clear, unaduler thinking which is their heritage. This situation calls not only for clear, unaduler thinking which is their heritage. This situation calls not only for clear, unaduler thinking which is their heritage. This situation calls not only for clear, unaduler thinking which is their heritage. This situation calls not only for clear, unaduler thinking which is their heritage. This situation calls not only for clear, unaduler thinking which is their heritage.

Males Dislike Boots.

Snoods On Co-eds East Lansing, Mic Mich - (ACD) Fashion experts may recommend high rubber boots, knee-length stockings and head-scarfs for the welldressed co-ed, but Michigan State college's male population observes such dress with a chilly eye.

In inquiring-reporter interviews Michigan State News, college triweekly, discovered that men like

Some typical comments:

"Long socks, especially blue a ones, look like infant's wear Besides, they're too coarse. . .

"Most women look cinmsy in high oots or babushkas and no stock-

Other male complaints centered on snoods or bandanas in class-"they make the girls look like gypsies" nail polish half off, bare legs, girls with "stags" on the campus, the in front rows of classrooms with dresses too short, tall girls who wear high-heeled shoes and short girls who wear low-heeled shoes, and the

Heard In Chapel

major aptitudes" was his second point. A college of this type is the point. A college of this type is the ideal environment for finding one's place in this world." His third point was "Personal carelessness". He urged us not to be careless with ourselves, but to cultivate a taste for the finest things in life." "An uncontrollable social tendency in one's life was his fourth and final point. These social tendencies are like termiter

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College Church Orders Pipe Organ

Dedication Of Organ Expected in May Since the construction of the First Church of the Brethree church building in 1926, the purchase of a new pipe organ has been the aim of the congregation. Now that the church debt has become a seelir.

become a reality.

The goal of \$5,000 by March 1941, has already been reached, and it was announced by the church lead-ers that the remaining \$800 must be raised by the time of installation

On Monday last, the order was placed with the Reuters Organ com-pany. Lawrence, Kansas. According to specifications in the contract, the organ must be installed and read; for use by May 20, 1941. Comple-tion of the installation by this date will permit the dedication to occur during the commencement week of on College, during the las days of May and the first days of

Women's Council Offers Code

Consideration for the rights and feelings of others is not merely a rule for behavior in public, but the very foundation upon which social is built. Therefore:

Never do anything that is unpleas-ant to others.

Never take more than your share

whether of the road when driving a car, of seats in a train, or food at

Nothing shows less consideration for others than to whisper, rattle programs, giggle, and even make au-dible remarks throughout a program. someone behind you insists or lalking, it is never good policy to turn around and glare. If you are young they pay no attention, and if you are older they will probably continue the disturbance, for young people think an older person who is angry to be the funniest thing (or sight) on

Then what should you do? Well say amiably: "I'm sorry, but I t hear a thing while you talk." And if they still persist, you may asl the usher to call the manager.

Shockley's Class Visits Hospital

Youthful Psychologists Observe Babies From Nurses' Standpoint

Members of Miss Shockley's child psychology class had an opportunity to study child behavior at first hand last week when they visited the Mc Pherson County hospital. They were able to observe various tiny babies and to discuss with Mrs. Smith, sup-erintendent of the nurses, outstand ing characteristics of infants. The girls were permitted to ask questions about child behavior, which further-ed the information they had gleaned from class discussion. One of the projects of the child psychology class is the collection of data concerning the traits characteristic of child-

Ministers Met

Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, from North Manchester Indiana, has been the principal ses

one interesting side-light of the Ministers' Conference was the joint meeting of ministers and student ministers last Wednesday night. At this meeting, the student ministers maintained a respectful silence while their more experienced contemporar ies gave many helpful suggestions by demonstrating their culfuary abil-which should enable the boys to travel the same road without so many for sometime just who is the hero mishaps as befell their predecessors, of one of the Kliaettes. Turn about for "to be fore-warned is to be fore-armed." les gave many helpful suggestion

Stork Stories In March Faculty Directory

March 25. Dorothy Barrett.

March 26. Betty Schwalm; March 27, Jim Crill.

No one else gets a chance. So

couples or solo-accompanied with

music. (Whose definition was that?

Ed. note). The stage is too small for two planos, but the boys will get along alright with the 'big-baby'

We're campused! Our prexy did it

Next time we would like just a little

and sister were here for the confer-ence Sunday. . . Not mentioning any names, the telephone was used plenty

around here during leap year week

end. Four of the girls took the fel-lows skating and also there are those girls who entertained their romeos

by demonstrating their culinary abil-

grand regularly used in chanel.

In Kline Hall

March 27, Don Davidson

March 25. Inez Fike.

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March 16, Ernest Peterson,

March 18, Bob Quillen.

March 19, Keith Reinecker. March 21. Harold Bowman. March 23 Ruth Smith March 24 Carl Mingenback. March 24. Earl Roth.

Eavesay Opperdray "Oh Darlin' you can't love two, oped an unsurpassed appetite for their society should be the sine qua

Thespians March On

Footlights, flashbulps, and it's curtains for the rest of the cast as the leads take over the stage, 'Yes, the new Thespian play, 'A Doll's House', gets underway, 'Don Juantwo-to-go' McAuley calls out from his more office for his little squirrel, and No-no Nora Davis responds with and No-no Nora Davis responds with and lit's really pathetic the way the females of the play get mixed up as to whose husband is whose. At least, that's the way it goes with Virginia Kerlin; but even she is kept on the right track with "G-Man" showing up for rehearsals each evening promptly at eight sharp to preside at prompting.

O' Darlin' you can't love two, oped an unsurpassed appetite for spinach.

According to the stars there may be more victims. Jim 'Missouri' Mason intelligence was a natural law—that greatest life comes when best lito this price of a good engagement ring. Albert "Shorty" Miller is getting mightly serious for a freshle.

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The policy in the with of the work of the stars there may be interpolicy to the stars there may be able that it well and that greatest life comes when best lot with a young lady lately and has been keeping company quite a bot with a young lady lately and has been keeping company quite a bot with a young lady lately and has been keeping company quite and to will. A will.

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As wise of the play get mixed up as to the his with the way the females of the play

and Sylvia Vannorsdel! Engaged! Three weeks back on Macampus and she gets her man! Strangely enough far he hasn't expounded much on it. Perhaps some new idea will turn up in the future, though! Perhaps some new idea will turn up in the future, though!

Surprises are in store for the audience, when it witnesses the piano team of McAuley and Slifer go to town with a tarantelle—whatever town with a tarantelle—whatever sort of fish that is. Oh yes, Director come from the Co-op Club this semesting and some time. The come from the Co-op Club this semester of the system of rate of the first that the come from the Co-op Club this semester.

sort of rish that is. Only es, Directors Stutzman says that a trantielle is a ter. Bob Frantz is the other gone rather fast dance sometimes done in gosling, having announced his engosling, having announced his en-gagement ony a short time ago.— Maybe physical provess has some-thing to do with it; Roy recently received a copy of Charles Atlas' Dy-namic Tension, and Kenny has devel-

prompting.

Oh well: What's the sense in writing a lot about nothing; but I suppose that that's really what I'm made for: to write 'something about nothing.' Shakespeare himself word ing. Shakespeare himself wrote nobody gets shot, even though he was not offer. Anyway, "Krock" Krogstad—in the person of Crill—enjoys the Readers Discount of the struck again! The dread speak more at rehearsals than anyone and solve the mean the struck again! The dread created kind of a birds-of-a-feather gets more at rehearsals than anyone and solve the mean to the mean the struck again. The created kind of a birds-of-a-feather situation.

The classification of the week and solve the mean to the mean

The catastrophe of the week end occurred when, while visiting the dining hall, the visiting youth helped

Well-enough corn for one week "An ill favored thing, sir, but mine own.". Better be good or the kangaroo court'll get you!

Arefayellway

Average Monthly NYA Crillosophical Wage Is \$13.46

te That NYA E 150,000 To Attend School

Next time we would like just a little warning. . We see that Sylvia Vannoradel has a sparkler on the third finger of her left hand. . . and we don't mean a Fourth of July sparkler either. . It's not safe to do anything around here any more. If you do, beware! Lee will be sure to be around with his moving picture Washington, D. C .- (ACP)-The life. National Youth administration esti-mates its program for aiding stu-dents is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is \$13.46, while grad-uate students are paid an average camera. Guess you'll peek over the banister again, Frances. . Mary Spessard's sister has been a visitor this week. Edith Spengler's mother of \$21.78, NYA fixes a minimum of \$16 a month and a maximum of \$20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$30 for

> Payments are being made from NYA's \$13,713,225 fund for the gods, and heat his cave.
>
> 1940-41 academic year, which is prorated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of proliment of students aged 16

Officials of the institutions select the students for NYA work and as-sign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and

Regional Conference

(Continued from Page One)

which was a summary of those things pon which one can depend, comwhat may.

Another highlight of the confer

ence week was the mass meeting led by Paul H. Bowman, Sr., held for the by Paul H. Bowman, Sr., held for the purpose of considering the Brethren Civilian Service Camps which the government is sponsoring for the conscientious objectors. A feature of these camps will be the instruction given in reforestation and reclama

mal. That is the law of force, Life

exists on and at the expense of other

Out of the same swamp muck, whence arose the beasts of force, there also came a small puny creature, a creature without any cumber some armor on his body. He lived by the use of his wits. Where his en-emies used force, he used cunning. Through the centuries he lost the thick hair on his body, and learned to walk erect. He devised clever traps, and invented ingenious wea-pons. When the great cold came he When the great cold came he invented skin clothes, and learned how to tame the lighting boits of his gods, and heat his cave. He developed through the centuries, and his

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brain became more keen. He learned to hunt with his fellow man. He learned that there was more meat for his belly if the men hunted to gether. He learned that some of his fellows could make arrow-heads better than he could, but that he could hunt better than they. The idea of a trade occurred. To make these trades easier, he lived in a community. Laws developed. Codes of be havior arose. These became more havior arose. These became more complicated. New laws were made. Finally the laws became so complica-ted that thinking men asked what ted that thinking men saked what was the principle that should guide in the making of laws. Some answer-ed, "To preserve and hand on the accumulated findings of society;" some answered, "to make secure the things we have." Some said that these answers were not enough. Fin-ally some of the men learned over the same lesson that the simple cave man learned in the dawn of timethat more came to him through co-operation. They decided that vener-ation for the worth of everyone in

we are to rest each nightfall a day's journey closer to the goal of great-er life. We must develop a serener atmosphere in our petty quibblings about monothelsm, polythelsm, trin ity,—leave these things to those in-terested in philosophical specula-tions—and shift our emphasis back to the law of love-greatest life comes when greatest life is kindled in others. And by this measure let us conclude that the only test as to whether a thing is right or wrong is not whether Paul, or Shakespeare, or Li Po approves or disapproves but whether it actually works to produce greater life in these, our fellow-men

Poet's Corner Verse-Thoughts

By Gladys Wiggi Have you paid your class duest

Perhaps your class treasurer feels that this poem is fitting. If I should die tonight And you should come to my cold

corpse and say, Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay.

If I should die tonight, And you should come in deepest grief

and woe And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I owe." I might arise in my large white

cravat

And say, "What's that?"

And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel, Clasping my bier to show the grief

I say, if I should die tonight

And you should come to me, and there and then

Just even hint at paying me that ten, I might raise the while. I might raise the while, But I'd drop dead again.

Ben King, Dorothy Parker presents an interesting idea in "Sunset Gum".
"Thought for a Sunshine Morning." It costs me never a stab nor squirm, To tread by chance upon a worm.

"Aha, my little dear," I say
"Your clau will pay me back one day."

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Why call ye me, (JESUS) Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I (JESUS) say (Command)?

It is written: (through faith) pray and faint not; Also, but those who do the WILL of my PATHER which is in Heaven (in whom we live, love, serve, and have our being), for He secketh: as it is written, My (the FATHER'S) House is the House of Prayer; but we have made it a den of thieves (man's ways).

KINGDOM OF HEAVEN AT HAND

The Book Shelf The Library Journal for February, story, or as long over-due we were 5, 1941 quotes an excerpt from The ew York Herald Tribune for December's Last of the Mohicans, overdue 13 15, 1941 quotes an excerpt from The New York Herald Tribune for December 6, 1940.

It concerns the library of the Unitic concerns the library of the University of Texas, at Austin. After lected. But we have the book!
an absence of 40 years, a paper copy
Surely there must be any number

Penalies were estimated a

of Aucassin and Nicolette, valued of volumes less than 40 years over-at 56c but worth many times that due, less than 13 years over-due, but much to the student of medieval never-the-less long over-due. Send French romance, was returned. The

librarian estimates the penalties at on our shelves, so suggestive of missing front teeth.

Something of the sort has happened in our own library. Altho not years may be seen on display in the as valuable a book as the French library.

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Bulldogs Close Season In Non-**Conference Tilt**

Meet Hays On Home Court Tomorrow Night

The McPherson college Bulldogs The McPherson college Buildogs will ring down the curtain of the banketball season Saturday night when they play Hays teachers from Fort Hays, Kansas. This is a non-conference game, and is to be played in the community building. The final gun will also bring to an end the college basketball career of the control of the control of the college basketball career o

Rollin Wanamaker, only senior on the squad. He has already lettered three years in college basketball and was a member of the conference co-champions of 1938.

This will be the second time the teams have met this season. Hays beat the Buildogs 47 to 24 early in the season, but the Buildogs are a much better team than they were then. Last Saturday night Hays beat the College of Emporia 39 to 27. At present, Hays stands fourth in

At present, Hays stands fourth in the Central conference. They have, however, four players who rank in the ten top scorers of their confer-ence. Settle, at center, is leading scorer in the Central Conference at present. The starting line-up for Hays probably will have Keller and Carrel at forwards, Settles at center and Loomis and Straemel at guards.

and Loomis and Straemer at guarus.
The Bulldog's starting line-up will
probably have Art Schubert and
"Duke" Holmes at forwards, Junior
French at the pivot spot and Cal
Jones and Bob Brust at the guard po-

There will be a preliminary game between the McPherson College "B" squad and Canton high school team. This game will be called at seven

Net Squad Aims At Conference Title

Reed, Jones, Whitmore Are Returning Netmen

McPherson this year will have or of the strongest tennis teams in the Kansas Conference, and already the netaters are beginning practice in preparation for their quest of the conference title.

The team this year will have a great deal of freshman material, the McPherson. (38) outstanding players being Kenneth Nordling and Junior French, former McPherson high netsters. Kenneth McPherson high netsters. Kenneth Nordling, for years the McPherson city champion, is one of the out-standing players in Kansas. He has won several out-of-town tourna-ments, and while in high school he won the Central Kansas League singles tournament and the regional tournament two years in succession Two years ago, Nordling was the number 4 man in the state tourna-ment, where he advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated. Nordling has worked out in the gym nasium and will be in shape when the on begins. rnest Reed, senior, is the only

squadman who holds three tennis squadman who holds three tennis letters. He has been in Kansas Con-ference competition for several years, and last year was number 2 man on the squad. Al Whitmore, another senior letterman, is expected to do well this season. Whitmore can also mend the rackets as quickly as the squad can break them. Calvin Jones junior gridster and cager from Pretty Prairie, is also a tennis letterman, and will wield the racket for Macoi-

Junior French, versatile freshman athlete, is the other freshman pro-duct from McPherson High School and like Nordling, he has had a great deal of experience in Central Kansas League competition. Marvin Atchi-son, another netster with a good deal of experience, will not be eligible because he is not taking enough aca-the Byzantine period.

Coach Hayden will pilot the tennisquad this spring, and he has indi-cated that he will carry out an exten-sive practice for the squad. Hayden was heard to say that he will probaly require as many practice hours as he has in other inter-collegiate sports.

Hitler (to citizen)—"How are you today?"

-"Oh, I can't complain." Hitler-"I'll say you can't!"

Basketball Schedule

ElDorado JC 42, McPherson 44. ElDorado JC 32, McPherson 24. Ottawa 38, McPherson 34. Hays Teachers 47, McPherson 24 Bethel 34, McPherson 40. Friends 35, McPherson 40. Friends 35, McPherson 33, Bethany 27, McPherson 24. Friends 38, McPherson 29. Bethany 39, McPherson 37. Kansas Wesleyan 56, McPher

Bethel 26, McPherson 35, Bethel 28, McPherson 32, Baker 36, McPherson 35, Kansas Wesleyan 72, McPher

Ottawa 43, McPherson 29 Bethany 62, McPherson 41. C. of E. 33, McPherson 34. Baker 54, McPherson 35. C. of E. 35, McPherson 38. Mar. 1—Hays Teachers, here.

Bulldogs Trip Presbies To Clinch Fifth

Whip Emporia In New Auditorium; Stave Off Rally

pecial to The Republican: Emporia, Feb. 27—Coach Tom Hayden's McPherson college Bull-dogs last night won their final Kansas Conference game of the seaso by defeating the College of Emporia 38 to 35.

loss for College of Emporia and the fourth Conference win for the Bull-

McPherson soon caught up and passed the Presbys late in the first half and at the end of the half held an 18 to 15 advantage. In the last half McPherson continued to rain in baskets and at one time held a 33 to 24 lead. Late in the game, how-ever, the Presbys found the basket and pulled up to a final margin of three points.

Haun, Emporia forward, was high raun, Emporia forward, was high scorer of the game with 14 points while Junior French, McPherson cen-ter, led McPherson with 13 points. McPherson missed many free throws during the evening. Holmes

missed five, French four, Brust two and M. Unruh three for a total of 14 misses out of 24 attempts. Emporia missed eight out of 17 attempts

mer nerson, (se)	FU	FI	
Holmes, f	3	2	4
Wanamaker, f	. 2		9
Schubert, f	. 2	2	4
Burkholder, f	0	0	1
French, c		5	2
Brust, g	. 2	1	0
M. Unruh, g	. 0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	3
Cramer, g	. 1	0	- 1
L. Unruh, G		0	0
	-	-	
Totals	14	10	15
C. of E. (35)	FG	FT	F
Haun, f		2	2
Stoyer, f	. 0	0	1
Weldmer, f	. 3	0	2
Anderson, f	0	- 2	1
Tallant, c		2	3
O'Donnell, c	. 0	0	- 0
Kasper, g		0	3
Wilson, g	0	0	1
Sharpe, g	0	2	4
Barker, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	9	18
Referee: Cecil Pe		n. W	ash-
burn.			The said

Coin Inventory Is Current Headache

Texas U. Has Collection Of 84,000 Ancient Coins

Austin, Texas,-(ACP)-Counting 34,000 plain old American pennies would be some job—but imagine the headache currently borne by Univer-

The University's Swenson coin col

The University's Swenson coin colsi lection, housed in a six-foot high safe
In the Texas Memorial Museum, must
be checked each year along with all
other State property. Kept in 56
Irrays, approximately 1,000 coins are
of Greek, the rest Roman and Ryantine.
The collection was given the University in 1831 by S. M. Swenson, who
bought if in Sweden. Although only
six trays remain on museum display
at one time, the coins have been catailogued and are arranged according to
the country issuing them.

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Dabrinski 0 0 0 0
Refere. Glen Funk.

Wish You Were Her
They say as how the favorite story
at Marquette these days concerns the
campus romeo who went to a fraterrity convention and after three
days wired the local- girl: "Having
a swell time. Wish you were her."

—(ACP)

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

Active Outers Take Snow Hike Basketball Club Forms Teams

who are interested in the out-of-doors is a skating party at the local skating from the girls as ordered and it is hoped that a sack lunch will be brought by each member in order that the girls may eat while at Stiffness has been illustrated to Stiffness has been illustrated to

Recreationalists Complete

semi-final tilt by Peterson-Lawson

Enthusiantic members of the Outing Club went on a suow-hike last
week and from all reports they really
had a wild-goose chase in the snow.
This club is a very active club; those
been organized and actual competition is being started. The teams are are welcome to come to their outlings "Rebounders" made up the town even if they are not members. The girls, College Hill team, Arnold next activity that is being planned Third Floor, Kline Girls, and a team is a skating party at the local skating from the girls at Nickey's, Horner's

Stiffness has been illustrated to the tumblers of tumbling club by actual examples in their necks and legs. Tourney

Although there are hard knocks and Recreationalists have been busy finishing up their ping-pong tournament. The last to be played was the their semester's work.

Rumors are already rampant cor and Ruehler-Sandy. After the final cerning the formal banquet which the I game Wednesday at their meeting. W. A. A. puts on in the spring, and the Peterson-Lawson team was the girls are even now beginning to worry. winner of this year's Recreational as to just which handsome lad to ask Double Tournament. to the gala affair.

Co-op Wins Intramural Title Game To Wildcats Holmes Stars, But Baker From Town

Take Championship Game In Inter-League Playoff With Smooth Offense

A fast-breaking Co-op cage team ompletely subdued a badly beaten Town team to take first place honors It was an inter-league game between the champions of League I and League II. The win enabled the Co-op team to attempts at the free throw line, and

begin on the second round of play. out of 11 attempts.

The final score of Wednesday's game Coach Hayden su

quarter they led only 8 to 6, but by half-time they had pulled to a 22 to 12 advantage.

12 advantage.

Co-op substituted freely during the entire contest and had they not become somewhat disorganized by the frequent interruptions, the score might have been worse. Bob Frantz scored a total of 18 points to take high scoring honors, and runner-up in scoring was Vetter of Town with 12 noils to his credit. 12 points to his credit.

12 points to his credit.

The Town team was held scoreless during the entire third period, and it gave the Co-op's a chance to widen their margin. In the last few minutes of the game Town rallied but their efforts were to no avail.

The game marked the end of the first round of the intramural basketball schedule. To qualify for the championship contest, the Town squad had to defeat Elyria and Dorm III, who were tied with them for leadership in League II. ship in League II.

The Co-op team had little difficulty in winning first place in League 1, and mowed down all their opposition in order. Such interest has been shown in the first round of play that a schedule for a second round has been drawn up and play will soon

The box score:			
Town (25)	FG	FT	
Peterson	1	0	
Lindberg	0 *	.0	
Vetter	6	0	
Culver	0	1	
Atchison	5	0	
	-		
Totals	. 12	1	
Co-op (29)	SG	FT	
kenberry	0	1	
Miller	. 2	2	
Frantz	8	2	
Lichty	1	0	
Myers	1	0	
Bowman	0	0	
Klotz	. 1	0	
Dabrinski	0	0	
	-	_	i.
Totals	. 13	5	
Referee, Glen Fu	nk.		

Bulldogs Drop Cage

Coach Hayden substituted a great deal during the evening and used a was al-20.

The Co-op team started fast and from the first few inhutes of the game they appeared to be certain winners. At the end of the first

The score with a total of \$8 points.

The score at half-time was 23 to

Baker (54)	FG	FT
Poppe f	5	3
Jackson f	0	0
Arnold f-e	2	0
Douglas f	5	2
Hersch c		1
Starmer g	0	0
Nichols g	0	0
Hodges g	3	2
Peters g	1	0

Leads Most Of Contest

The Bulldogs met with disaster in the first game of their eastern trip, when they lost a game to the Baker Wildeats by a 54 to 35 score. From the first 12 minutes on the Wildeats took the lead and retained to

retain their undefeated record in in- made good only 7 out of 16 attempts.

tramural play during the season. Next Baker had a very high average in week the teams of each league will her charity tosses, missing only one

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Starmer g	0	0
Nichols g	0	0
Hodges g	3	2
Peters g	1	0

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