Cheerleaders o Organize Pep Program

Fries, Davis, Washburn Expect Successful Year In Athletics

The three cheerleaders of The three cheericaders of actract-on college announced yesterday that they look forward toward a suc-cessful year in athletics and that they will have a systematic program of pep well organized for the present hool year. Besides being in charge of nun

us pep railies and pep chapels, the heerleaders will cooperate with the McPherson college band to provide intertainment between the halves of

mense confidence in the loyalty of y fellow students."

Tall and handsome Ted Washburn, other sophomore cheerleader, de-red, "With a new coach, with sh faces in the line-up, with enusiastic freshman and upperclassn, with the coordination and co-eration of all these factors, victory vill be our aim and our achieve-

Fund Grows For New Boys' Dormitory

Present Building Was First Campus Building Erected Of College

For a number of years the matte building a new men's dormitors is been under discussion here at cPherson college. The present printery—the first building on the impus—was built in 1887 and has en constant use ever since. It was remarkably good building in its ay and has served a useful purpose or many years, but is now in such

In the past there was sentiment n favor of repairing the present uilding, but careful investigation evealed the fact that the expense I repairing and rebuilding was too ar the cost of a new building to

make any improvement plan seem dvisable.

After much thought, the trustees of the college adopted tentative plans for the new building about a year ago. The college administration was then authorized to receive funds for

then authorized to receive funds for the project.

Since that time many gifts have been received, some as large as \$5.

90. Some people are reported condidering gifts on a sacrificial basis.

Bany have promised to help all that they can.

retary Earl Breon travelled in the secretary Earl Breon travelled in the college territory during the summer and interviewed prospective donors. McPherson college has been making commendable progress, and with the loyal cooperation expected from its constituents, this latest project should have an arriter soon. ome a reality soon



Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 the reasurers or business managers of ill school organizations will meet with Clayton Rock, assistant business manager of the college, it was an-nounced by Dale Stucky, Student Council president. The meeting will be held in the chapel.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the bookkeeping systems to be used this year. "The treasuries of all extra-cur-

The treasuries of all extra-cur-ricular activities shall be deposited with the Business Office of the col-lege. An organization may draw upon its fuids by presenting a re-quisition bearing the signatures of its treasurer and its faculty sponsor or faculty member to the business office, which will issue a voucher for the specified amount. All transactions must pass through the business office." (Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 1, By-Laws).

Enrollment Expected To Be Up To Normal

McPherson College Becc More A Senior College

At the time the copy of this paper vent to the printer, statistics were or many years, but is now in such that it ought to be replaced college enrollment for this year. However certain trends seemed to appear from the facts available.

It appears that there will be a large freshman class this year. In addition there are more than the usu-al number coming from junior colleges who intend to finish their

Big Feed To Be Given Friday Nite

Watermelon Feed Is Spo By Student Christian Movement

An annual social affair at McPher Movement and given on the first Fri- Men's Dorm Fund Grows day of the school year. As usual, a Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman made wagonload of watermelons will be a gift to the new men's dormitory provided for the feasiing of all who in deeding the college a quarter section of land in Texas, valued at \$5.

Famous Author Is New Prof. Here

Bittinger, Former Missionary To Africa, To Teach Sociology

Desmond W. Bittinger, a graduate of Elizabethtown college, is the new professor in the departments of so-ciology and education. He received his Ph. D. degree last June.

Tree," two books which have been widely read. Bittinger served two years in Africa as a missionary but will not return to Africa because the

Fries, fair sophomore cheerleader, headed for a bigger and better year in athletics, with a great squad and ur new coach. Tem Hayden."

Dark-eyed Margaret Davis, junior Dark-eyed Margaret Davis, junior heerleader, said, "I'm proud to be cheerleader of McPherson college md will aid in all ways possible to becourage our team to victory. I have tumense confidence in the contract of the confidence in the conf

Advisor For Quad

Virginia Kerlin, Editor, States Dummy Has Already Been Made

Prof. J. . Fries, business manage and treasurer of the college, is the faculty advisor of the Quadrangle, the annual published by the Student Council of McPherson college, it was reported recently by Virginia Kerlin, editor of the Quadrangle. The ap-pointment was made at the end of last school year, it was disclosed.

Editor Kerlin reports that the Quadrangle is progressing nicely and that she has already made the dummy for the book. Her plans for the fu-ture were not disclosed, and her staff sistants will be chosen soon

Ernest Peterson, business manage of the Quadrangle, has been active in selling advertisements for the Quadrangle and stated that he had been quite successful thus far.

Alumna Joins Faculty Of Macollege

Miss Gulah Hoover To Teach Public School Music, Piano

Miss Gulah Hoover, who graduated from McPherson college in 1934, is the new instructor in public school music and piano here. Formerly his Ph. D. degree last June.

Bittinger is famous as the author music in Cunningham, Kansas. She of "Soudan's Second Sun-Up" and "In the Land of the Monkey-Bread" resigned to marry.

Since receiving her B. M. degree here in 1934 and her A. B. degree in 1935, Miss Hoover has attended Hays State Teachers college one summ and has been continuing her study in music education at Northwestern university the last three summers.

While in college she was active in such music organizations, as the in such music organizations, as the a cappella choir, the ladies' trio, and others. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. in 1934, before that organization amalgamated with the Y. M. C. A. to form the S. C. M. this campus,
Miss Hoover's home is in Quinter,

Kaasas, where she graduated from Quinter High school in 1930. She comes to the college highly recom-mended by all the officials who have worked with her in her teaching car-

Miss Hoover is a sister to Sylvan Hoover, prominent junior and business manager of this organ.

Endeavors To Serve

In an effort to serve the stu-dent body of McPherson college more fully-with its news organ, the Spectator staff published the Spectator staff published this special edition. The paper was issued not without difficul-ies since most of the staff was absent from the campus until after all the copy had been turn-

ed in to the Republican office, where the Spectator is printed. The Spectator endeavors to serve the student body and will appreciate any help given in per-forming its task of issuing a paper regularly on Fridays.— The editor.

New Music Prof.

Miss Gulah Hoover, alumna of McPherson college, will teach public
school music and piano here. She
comes to McPherson from Cunningham, Kansas, where she was supervisor of music in the high school.
She is a sister to Sylvan Hoover,
prominent student.

to call it their band and to request
it to play at their functions. The
band will be used for all home games
ames, it was stated by Director
Davis.

Several new marches and popular
numbers will be added to the band
library this year. Some of the music
has already been ordered.

Several players of last year's small
bland are expected to return and play

Student Handbook Has New Title

"The Growl" Was Edited By Student Council President Dale Stucky

The seventh annual student hand-book, appropriately named "The Growl," was published by the Student Council. The editor of the handbook was the Student Council president

was the Student Council president. Dale Stucky, who edited the Spectar Dale Stucky, who edited the Spectar Land Council Program of the Student handbook and the Student handbook as the title. But the name. "The Grow!," was adopted this year as typifying the buildog spirit of McPherson college.

of McPherson college. Way back in 1932, a little hand-Way back in 1932, a little hand-book was published by the Pep Club and the cheerleaders and was entitled "The Growl." It contained yells, songs, and pop suggestions. From this precedent the official student handbook gained its new name. All students should make use of the new handbook and digest much of the yaluable information contained in

the valuable information contained in the little booklet.

Claxton Helms Joins College Faculty

He Replaces Mildred Forney In College Library

Claxton Helms, who received his B. S. from the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers college at Cape Girar-deau, and his B. S. in Library Science from the University of Illinois, re-places Miss Mildred Forney in the college library. Helms has been the college librarian at Cape Girardeau

Missouri, for several summers.

Miss Forney has accepted a position at Indiana Central college, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alumna Is New Arnold Hall Matron

Miss Edna Neber Is Of Class Of 1924

Miss Edna Neber of Winfield, Kan sas, is the new matron of Arnold Hall. Miss Neher graduated from McPherson college in 1924 and took addfilonal training at Kansas State college at Manhattan and at Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg.

She taught high school for a num-per of years. For the past two years she has supervised an NYA project for girls interested in home econ-

Large Sum Given M. C.

Band To Be Organized This Friday

Pascal Davis Will Direct, Manage Versatile School Band

McPherson college is soon to have school band of which its students can be justly proud, it was disclosed yesterday by Pascal Davis, who will direct and manage the band. The McPherson college band is to

The McPherson college band is to be a small band, appropriate for par-ties, banquets, plays, and athletic events. Students should feel free to call it their band and to request it to play at their functions. The

band are expected to return and play this year. A large number of stu-dents entering school this year have had high school band experience, as shown by the applications sent in previous to registration.

previous to registration.

The band will get underway immediately, and the first rehearsal is being planned for Friday moraing at 8:00. There will be two regular rehearsals a week. One rehearsal period will be Friday moraing at 8:00, and the other will be during the afternoon and is yet to be decided noon.

Any freshman who falled to get

Forty Students Gain Honor Of Dean's List

Dean's List Has Special Privileges In Class Absences

Forty students were included in the Dean's List, made up at the end of school last spring. This is prob-ably the largest list for several years.

ably the largest list for several years. Usually less than twenty make the coveted Dean's List.

Certain privileges of class absences are granted to students on the list, while absences for other students often get them into trouble.

The students ranking on the Dean's

follow:
Anne Janet Allison, Maurine Anderson, Arlene Barley, Mary Anderson, Arlene Barley, Mary F. Boline, Wilbur Billinger, Madelyn Carlson, Elmer Dadis-man, Helen Davis, Joe Dell, John Detrick, Flora Mac Dun-can. Raymond Flory, Vean Flory, Vera Flory, Rowena Frantz, Ramona Fries, Audrey Hammann, Jonathan Hamersley, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Kenneth Johnson, Marianne Kenneth

Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Kenneth Johnson, Marianne Krueger, Wilburn Lewallen. Philip Myers, Bernard Nordling, Jean Oberst, Lena Belle Olwin, Sara Jane Olwin, Linn Peterson, Ernest Reed, Russell Reinecker, Winton Sheffer, Stephen Stover, Dale Stucky, Paul Thompson, Harold Voth, Rowena Wampier, Ted Washurn, Alice Weyand, Frederick Wiley, and Austin Williams.

Governor Appoints Mohler To Committee

Governor Payne Ratner recently appointed Prof. R. E. Mohler, head of the biology department of McPher-son college, to the Governor's Com-mission for the Schools and Nation-

Students Are Urged To Patronize Those Men Who Support This Paper

The students of McPherson college may read this news-paper, their newspaper, each week only through the loyal co-operation of the business firms of McPherson.

The Spectator is a self-supporting Student Council publica-tion. It's income comes through selling subscriptions and through selling advertising space to business men. It is not subsidized by the college, as are many other collegiate publica-tions. Because of this self-sufficiency, it is the students' paper, printed by students, about students, and about their college. It's content is not subjected to any censor of any kind, except that censor which comes from self-restraint.

The Spectator may remain a free organ, the student's own paper, only so long as business men feel that they are buying quality when they purchase advertising space. They will be convinced that they are getting their money's worth if students patronize their stores and shops.

Those business men who realize the value of student pur-chasing power are progressive business men. They show by their use of the advertising columns of this paper that they use modern methods in their business. Students will find that their progressive methods make it possible for them to sell good quality at lower prices.

Students can get behind the Spectator, the college, and behind themselves, by patronizing the advertisers which make this student publication possible. Therefore, this news organ sincerely urges the students, new and old, to use Spectator ad-vertisements as their business directory.

offit To Dorm Fund

A gitt of \$1,60 from the George
Hoover family of Plattsburg. Missouri, was received Aug. If by
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Pers. V. P. Schwalm. The gitt is
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Large Sum Given M. C.

Frank Grattan, prominent McPherson anison for the Schools and National Machine, and it was anonused last night by Miss Ida Shockley, head of the social cohairmen of the \$C. M. and they
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served a number of terms as a truster of the college. and was treasurer
for the Board of Trustees for some
important social affair, since it is, amined to the success of the second o

Formal Reception Has Been Postponed

The formal reception planned to be given this evening has been post-pored indefinitely, it was announced last night by Miss Ids Shockley, head of the social committee of the college.

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Yells, Songs Published For Students

One Song Is To Be Sung At End Of Each Game, It Is Requested

By special request of the three cheerlenders, the Spectator is publish-ing the most important school yells and songs to be used this year. One yell, the old standby, is called "Fight, Bulldogs, Fight."

Fight, Bulldogs, fight. Fight, Bulldogs, fight. Keep up the fight, You,'re all right, Fight, Bulldogs, fight.

Another common yell to be used by the cheerleaders is 'U-rah, the

U-rah, u-rah, U-rah, u-rah,
The team, the team.
U-rah, u-rah,
The team, the team.
Who rah, who rah,
Team, team, rah, rah.

The cheerleaders will probably us the following locomotive yell thi

Red, red, red, red, ited, red, red, red,
White, white, white, white,
Team, team, team, team,
Fight, fight, fight, fight,
(repeat twice)
McPherson, fight,
McPherson, fight,
Bulldogs.

The following yell is a difficult yell to print legibly, but the separ ate letters are all pronounced singly

M-c, P-h, e-r-son M-c, P-h, e-r-son McPherson, fight, McPherson, fight,

The following yell is especially popular on cold football nights.

(stamp), (stamp), (stamp), clap, clap, clap, clap, Rah, rah, rah, rah,

Another yell has been to spell "Bulldogs" as a locomotive yell. "Bulldogs" is spelled three times, then the word "Bulldogs" is yelled as the climax.

One of the common songs to be sung at football games is "Fight for Old M C"

Fight for old M. C., M. C. will win Fight to the finish, Never give in.
Rah, rah, rah,
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys,
Fight on to victory
Rah, rah, (repeat)

Another common song 's call Cheer, Boys, Cheer."

Cheer, boys, cheer, Oh, M. C.'s got the ball Cheer, hoys, cheer, We'll never let it fall. And when we hit that line, There'll be no line at all, There'll be a hot time in the old

town tonight. (repeat)

A popular song in the dormitory is "M. C. Will Shine." All shades of tenor, bass, and alto are usually provided in their barbershop har-

M. C. will shine tonight, M. C. will shine, (sing three times) When the game is o'er
And they count the score,
M. C. will shine.

(opposing school) will weep to night, (opposing school) will weep,

(sing three times) When the game is o'er And (hey count the score, (opposing school) will weep. (repeat first verse).

The cheerleaders list one mo school song. This song is to be sung at the end of every football and bas-ketball game, and the cheerleaders ask the cooperation of every student

in this regard.

All hall to thee, our college fair,
All hall to thee, our college fair, All hall. All half.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

Henry, last year an international-Item is used the Spectator lat known to all Maccellege students, will speak again this year in this column. Henry is everyone, singly and local announcements to be made, together. Henry is ignorant and omniscent.

together. Henry is ignorant and omniscent.

Henry's column, though appearing regularly in this news organ, can not be considered the precepts of the whole international Relations Club. Different members of the International Relations Club. Different members of the International Relations Club. Different members of the International Relations Club. Just speakers, or faculty members may be the signed writers of this column.

Henry's column will be divided into three major parts. One part will contain reviews of interesting books, magazine articles, or speeches. Another will be centered about the world or topics and questions to this about concerning international involved the books of the content will be centered about the world or topics and questions to this about concerning international member. A general outline of the news amounteements of coming radio programs of interested in the club and its work should join.

This first issue of the Spectator

Poet's Corner

The purpose of Poet's Corner is to stimulate interest in college verse-app scintive and creative interest. This column will contain the poem of young burds who are McPherso college students.

ollege students.

The editor invites any student to The editor invites any student to contribute the product of his or her poetic talent. The poetry may be strong and vigorous—impressionistic, unrestrained, even revolutionary—in short, it may be quite individualistic. Some poetry is east in more conventional mold, yet it may be vibrant and stirring—profound, vital, and hu-

One Year of War. Dark is the night, and the stars are

listening.
Only the stars. . . .
Listening to the cries of the world,
The cries of a soldier,

And a mother. Bloody is the face of the soldier. bloody

His breath, and bloody His voice: I have fought:

Look upon my arm, it is red From the blood of my enemies, I have seen: Look into my eyes, they are dull From the blood of my enemies.

I have suffered:

Look upon my heart, it is broken By the blood of my enemies. I have lived:

I have lived:
Look upon my soul, it has grown
On the blood of my enemies.
I saw the blood of my friends,
But why must I see the blood yonder The blood of my enemies? I shall continue fighting, Shall see blood, The blood of my friends,

And the blood of my enemies There I am at home, in the blood Of friends and enemies. Is this a shadow?

It is a woman. Wife and mother. Wife of the soldier. Mother of the soldier.

Yes, wife, and mother, and daughter, and sister, and sweetheart Of the soldier.

Of every soldier. Yet now she is mother, only mother. She scarcely speaks. Just whispering,

rustling, Like a leaf, loosened by the wind

falling on the road, The dusty road: I have loved and borne, Loved and given.

Given. He is dead. He is well vonder.

I have borne: But I have loved! I have given: But I have loved!

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Nine of last year's sophomores
ere given honorable mention. They
cluded Wilbur Builinger, Kathrya side in Statford, Kansas, where Mr.
lae Deal, Kenneth Johnson, Helen
Evis, Virginia Kerlin, Lois Pierman,
school. ra Mae Duncan, Lens Belle Oland Rowena Wampler. The freshmen ranking honorable on were Ida Mae Buckingham. e Dell, Ernest Peterson, and Ralph

Personals

Edith Hughey, former student here him a scholarship to the university, coma, and Norman Nelson of McPherono were married at the Prespiterian arsonage Saturday evening, August 1. They will make their home in feepherson. McPherson.

Don Newkirk, president of the sen-

lor class, worked at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Estes Park, Colorado, this summer. He was selected as one of thirty employees from the Rocky Mountain district.

Miss Ida Shockley, dean of women was an assistant director of counsel-ors at an international church camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this sum-

Rosalie Fields, c'39 did social work

Mildred Miller, Margaret Louise Kagarice, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, and Elizabeth Mohler attended Estes Camp in June.

Maurine Anderson enjoyed a short

ummer vacation in Colorado.

Virginia Kerlin, editor of this ear's Quadrangle, was employed in the office of the Bodine Drilling Co at Great Bend, Kansas, for the sum-

and Mrs. Fields of McPherson nd their daughters, Autumn, Evalyn, nd Lila, all former students of Mc-Pherson College, took an extended trip to New York, New England, Canada, and Nova Scotia during the

Esther Sherfy spent most of the

Estater Sherry spent most of the ummer working in Chicago. Elizabeth Mohler attended Camp Slover, a Brethren church camp high n the mountains of Idaho and also risited an aunt in Los Angeles, Califrnia, the past summer.

ornia, the past summer.
Fahnestock Hall has a rather young
resident in three-weeks-old Thayne
Lowell Groff. The youngster was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Groff,
supervisors of Fahnestock Hall, on

Wednesday, August 14.
Voicing the sentiments of college students, Dale Stucky, Student Coun-cil president, participated in an intereating discussion at the regular meet-ing of the Rotary Club last Tuesday evening. Various other groups were represented at the discussion, con-

the Brethren pastor, fell on the north steps of Fahnestock Hall last Tues-

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Alumnus Ranks High

William P. Thompson, c'39, ranked second in his class in scholarship last year in the School of Law of the Uni-versity of Chicago. His work white here in college was such as to merit

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ceraing mainly conscription. Returning from a visit to Mrs. Groff, Mrs. Bernard King, wife of With Humanity, Is Quite Different

By an Anonymous Scri

senerator of the 1533-40 school year, sixteen students gained the covered property of last year placed five on it. The class of 1941 led with six members on the list, while the seniors of last year placed five on it. The channed have seen the otherwork of last year placed five on it. The shown had three knoare students with the sophomores having two. Forrest Greft, Johnstahn Hamersley, Winton Sheffer, Stephen Stover, and Leonard Vaught were the seniors of last year making the honor roll-band conditions of last years.

Joy Smith and Austin, Williams cophomores, and Wayne Crist, Jean Clerch of the Brether of honorable mention. Twenty-five state. Four seniors, Elimer Dadisman, Raymond Flory, Audrey Hammanan, and Paul Thompsoh, rated honorable mention at the end of last year making the length of the world in the solution of the state last, Students earning between 35 and 5 grade-spoints inclusive, are given honorable mention. Twenty-five state. Four seniors, Elimer Dadisman, Raymond Flory, Audrey Hammanan, and Paul Thompsoh, rated honorable mention at the end of last years.

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Might as well look at the Bulldogs over at the gym. Yesterday after this summer to Miss Mary Lou noon they were "tackling" football, ford, of LaJunta, Colo. Crame but they aren't out yet this morning.

Students

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students earning 40 or more points are listed on the McPherlikege honor roll. For the last set of the 1939-40 school year,
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year's Buildog squad, was married this summer to Miss Mary Lou Wol-

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about 50 prospects interviewed.
For the past thirteen years, Hayden was varsity baseball coach, assistant football and basketball coach. varsity tennis and wrestling coach at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hayden was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1925 with

University of illinots in 1935 with a B. S. degree. While there, he played football on the same team as the famed "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost." He received his M. A. degree from State University of Iowa college from Coe college. Cedar R. in 1932 and has taken graduate study and research toward his Ph. D. de-gree in physical education there. Coach Hayden is an all-around ath-ence.

lete. He played high school football, basketball, baseball, and track and basketball, baseball, and track and was individual champion of the fillinguist oils State track meet in his senior year, holding the state records in the 50 and 220 yard dashes. He was capital of three sports and all-state in football.

He was a member of football, bas ball, and track teams at the University of Illinois. He also played pro-fessional baseball two years in class C and class A leagues.

Coach Hayden is married and ha children, Barbara Rae, who is the 9th grade this year, and Tom-Junior, who is in the 5th grade.

Several Report For Early Workouts

Ten Lettermen Expected To Report First Of This Week

With more than twenty men re porting regularly for football prac-tices last week, Coach Thomas Hay-den began putting his gridsters through regular fall workouts. Prospects for a successful season seen encouraging with outstanding ath-letes from many parts of Kansas and surrounding states reporting for prac-

With regular practices on the schedule for the next two weeks, the Bulldog gridsters should be in excellent shape for the opening game of the season, a week from Friday. The Southwestern college Builders of Winfield, Kansas, will be the first to oppose the Buildogs on their well-

sodded gridiron.

In addition to at least ten of last year's lettermen, Coach Hayden will have much additional material with

have much additional material with which to mould his 1940 squad. Several men reported early last week and began their conditioning process. The following were among those out for practice last week:

Gene Wilber, Dallas Center, Iowa; Wallace Lindberg, Galva; Jim Bruce, Galva; Laurence Hill, Galva; Marvin Stehwein, Clafilin; Jiggs Mueller, Clafilin; Duane Knackstedt, Windom; Merville Knackstedt, Windom; Charles Emier, Genesso; Milo Unruh, Goessel; Milford Voth, Little River; Thayles Maupin, Little River; Thayles Maupin,

Silveriake.

John Westling, McPherson;
Virgil Westling, McPherson;
Eddie Leonard, Enterprise; Richard Callen, McPherson; Irvin
Keck, Summerfield; Raymond
Meyers, Inman; Merlin Myers,
Lovewell; Junior French, McPherson; Junior Eberly, McPherson; Wilbur Builinger, Canton; and Richard Mohler, MePherson;

Pherson.

At last reports several other lettermen were expected to report for practice the first of this week. This group includes Rollin Wanamaker.

Waterville: Andrew Collett, McPherson: Raymond Geering, Elyria; Robert Cook, Sidney, Iowa; Russell Rsinecker, McPherson; Calvin Jones, Pretty Prairie; Jack Vetter, Kansas (City, Mo.; Robert Brust, Claffin; Sylvan Hoover, Quinter; and Glen Funk, Couway Springs.

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Thomas C. Hayden, our fiew ath letic director, comes to McPherson college from Coe college, Cedar Rap-ids, Iowa, He is an all-around athlete and has had wide coaching experi-

For All Women

W. A. A. Council Will Meet Sometime This Week To Plan Further

The Women's Athletic Association of McPherson college got under way yesterday with a meeting of its of-ficers. Present at the meeting were Miss Lilyan Warner, women's athletic director and the club's sponsor; Dorls Voshell, president of the club; Ruby Peterson, vice-president; Juanita Weaver, treasurer; and Mildred

Fries, secretary.

The volleyball club, one of the most factive clubs on the campus last year, will be headed by Editt Spengler, senior, this year, Ramons Fries, senior, will head the recreational sports club, which offers many individual sports in which women may participate.

Gladys Wiggins, junior, will be the W. A. A. publicity manager this

The cabinet of the club announce that a party for all women students will be held next Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Physical Education Building. Those attending the party Building. Those attending the party will be given a chance to participate in almost all the sports sponsored by the W. A. A. The respective club heads will be in charge of their own games. All women students are cordially invited to attend this party, it was announced.

Plans were started toward sponsor-

rains were state toward sponsor-ing a "Play Night" for all students. This will probably take place on the football field and in the gymnasium. The next W. A. A. council meeting will be held sometime this week with the newly appointed cabinet members present to make further plans for the year.

Homecoming Is Set For October 18

The homecoming committee, as ag pointed by Dr. Schwalm, is Clayton Rock, chairman, Dale Stucky, Doris Voshell, Wilbur Yoder, Lilyan War-ner, and Thomas Hayden, ex officio, it was announced recently.

Homecoming was set for Oct. 18, when the Bethel college Graymaroons invade the Macollege gridiron to tan-gle with the Buildogs.

P. A. System To Be Used

All hometown football games will be announced through the means of a public address system, it was dis-

st Local Merhcants Football Schedule

Sept. 20—Southwestern, here.
Sept. 28—Hays Teachers, there.
Oct. 4—Ottawa, here.
Oct. 11—Baker, there.
Oct. 18—Bethel, here.
Oct. 25—Bethany, there.
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