On Monday, June 2, 1941, the fiftythird annual commencement exercises of McPherson college will be held in the First Church of the Brethren. At

that time 49 seniors will graduate, and the address of the service will be

delivered by Dean Claude W. Sprouse of the Grace Holy Trinity Cathedral of Kansas City, Missouri.

Commencement exercises begin or

Semester Exams Given Next Week; Schedule Announced

Examinations To Continue Tuesday Through Friday

Semester examinations, biannual obugbear of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all alike, start Diamonds In Making freshmen, and Wednesday morning at each examination. Schedules

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, May 27, 1941 3:20-5:20 All freshma., English

and Introduction to Literature.

Wednesday, May 28, 1941

\$:00-10:00 All 7:50 T. W. Th.
classes excepting freshman English. 10:00-12:00 All 8:45 M. W. F.

1:20-3:20 All 8:45 T. Th. class excepting freshman English, 3:20-5:20 All 10:15 W. F. classes

Thursday, May 20, 1941 8:00-10:00 All 10:15 M. T. Th. classes, excepting Feshman English. 10:00-12:00 All 2:15 M. W. F. classes, excepting Introduction 46

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Friday, May 30, 1941 8:00-10:00 All 11:10 M. W. clas

10:00-12:00 (Final Chapel) 1:29-3:20 All 1:20 and 2:15 T.

Th. classes. 3:20-5:20 All 3:10 and appoint ment classes, unless announced other wise by the instructor.

Crillosophical Cogitations

The illustrious author of that journalistic work of art, "Crillosophical Cogitations," has succeeded in bringing his collegiate inductive ramblings to an end. This week the Spectator staff wishes to pay tribute ramblings to an end. This week the Spectator staff wishes to pay tribute ramblings to an end. This week the Spectator staff wishes to pay tribute also be played on the field. Earl to Jim for the awe-inspiring "oceabularic" displays which have appeared weekly in his column.—No kiddin, Jim, we've gotten as big a kiek out of it as you have!

James Harold Crill, bette known as Jimmy, or merely Jim, is not cerebase.

Will be the hostesses for the evening will be the hostesses for the evening of fun.

Out on the football field place will be lead by thelea Davis about 1 his lead of warming about 1 his payed on the football field, also. This fairly new game to Macoliege will be in charge of Merville Knackstedt.

On the football field place will be lead by thelea Davis and the lead by the

James Harold Crill, better known as Jinmy, or merely Jim, is not certain from whence he has come. He formerly halled from Nampa, Idaho, but his home, or at least his parents', home, is now at Potter Valley, California. After having majored in mathematics, Jim is now looking for a school in which he might act as teacher. And so sayeth Jim, "If any school board is interested in a fine, upstanding, young teacher, look for Crill of McPherson College." (Only he used much more auspicious terminology!) terminology!)

Jim really is a talented and capable fellow. Besides "batching" Curing all maxium classroom this noon at 12:40.
but one semester of this college career, he has served as a physics laborbe folk games lead by Miss Warner atory assistant for three years.

His journalistic aptitudes have been carried to Macollegians in sundry ways. Jim was editor of the Quadrangle during his junior year, He has been an outstanding reporter and columnist for the Spectator. He is rather proud that he has contribu-ted to the "Free thought of the campus" by means of his letters to the

Crill has been active in extra-cur-cular activities miving belonged to R. C., the Student Council, S. C. L., and the Thespian Club. He had a lead in the recent senior class play and was a member of the debate squad this year. Jim was honored by elec-tion into the Who's Who of American

Colleges during his senior year.

It is Crill's ambition and secret hope that someday he may do bio-

ed on Page Four)

If you suddenly see the chemistry 8:00 for all upper classmen. They laboratory light up some evening do will continue until Friday afternoon.

not be alarmed because more than Examinations will be carried on in likely Jonathan Hammersley has the usual manner which consists of just switched on a battery of photoschedule allowing two hours for flood lights. Leland Nelson is the movie photographer of an eight mil-limeter film which will ultimately become the property of Jonathan. It will show the process of how synthetic diamonds are sometimes made

diamonds are sometimes made.

Included in the film will be recognition of other college departments which have helped the research. Closeup shots of Dr. Hershey and other volunteer workers on the diamond research will be photographed in kodachrome as will the opening scene of clouds floating over McPhersey. College campus. on College campus.

Instead of using one or two peo-ple to do the complete process from charring starch to looking for any diamonds at the end. Jonathan is using about lifteen of his best college friends to do each individual process. The picture will be about twelve min-utes in length and the goal of having it ready to show is June 1.

Last Game Night To Be Held At 7:00 Tomorrow

Evening of Fun Will Feature Many Games On College Campus

Macollege's last Game Night will held out of doors tomorrow night 7:00 o'clock on various parts of Macampus.

Voshell and Lois Lawso will be the hostesses for the evening

night will begin at 7:00 o'clock and will continue until it gas dark. All students in charge of these games are asked to meet at the gym-

Climaxing the evening of fun will be folk games lead by Miss Warner. It is planned that these folk games will be held on the football field under the flood lights.

Extra-Curricular Activities Elect Voshell And McAuley

From the returns of the election conducted by the extra-curricular ac conducted by the extra-curricular ac-tivities, under the supervision of the student council, Doris Vosheli and Roy McAuley were elected as repre-sentatives to the 1941-42 student council from the extra-curricular ac-

Arrival of Quads Occasions Furor: Seniors Are Supplied

The "Quads" have arrived! They're One entire page of cuts has been out for distribution to all who have devoted to campus personalities, snap

Just exactly what the consensus of opinion is throughout all the college channels will not be known for some time to come, but so far many, who have any knowledge for a basis of comparison with annuals of a few years past, say that this year's an-nual is just about "tops" in their

Included among several features of the 1941 annual is the three-color line for the mame and date of the idea carried throughout the book, especially on the division pages. The colorful blue pioneer setting and the red and black print set off an appeal. ing page

Commencement Exercises Are out for distribution to all who have a evoced to campus personances, and so far payed their dues entirely and ped while they were in a fanciful mood. Informal scenes of Macollege lits membership dues paid.

It gill out a section of the devision pages, also. The entire annual center.

pages also. The entire annual cen-ters about an informal atmosphere. Thus far, only the seniors have received their annuals, being the only class with all membership dues

only class with all membership dues paid to date. Other classes will soon be under the line, however. For the first time in Macoliege history, so fire a unuals are con-cerned, a cloth cover had been used. refinment and culture. It epitomizes the aesthetic in print.

Heard In Chapel

Music Featured In Chapel

After Professor Fisher's appraisal of the varsity women's quartette, in chapel Friday, the entire program consisted of musical numbers by the four girls.

When a Maid Comes Knocking, by for us.

As encore numbers the girls sang Three Blind Mice and Love is Like a Firefly.

Monday Chapel

Dr. Metzler was assisted through the reading of three poems by Lets Beckner, Edith Spengler, and Eugene Lichty. The reference for Dr. Metzler's was taken from the fourteenth As the curtain opened, the girls hummed "God Who Touchest Earth With Beauty" with Esther Sheffy as son Crusoe on his island. "We are the reader of the poem, God of the Open Air. The remainder of the pro-Open Air. The remainder of the pro-gram consisted of the following num-provided for us. A man's highest bers: In My Garden, by Mrs. Fire-privilege is to make an acquaintance stone; Two Clocks, by Rogers; Oh These Men, an old Irish Melody; friendship with him who has provided We should be Fredrick; and I Can't Do The Sum, expose ourselves to God, this great by Victor Herbert.

Dr. Schwalm Makes Final Appearance In Spectator



We are genuinely happy that to Dr. Schwalm has come the supreme moment in a man's life when he can return in honor to his home—where honor is cherished the most, and we feel deeply indebted to him for the fourteen years of his life that he has devoted to the cause of McPherson College and to us, To Have Open House its children.

Crowning the many honors of thir- proving the school plant by the en ty years of busy teaching and productive scholarship, has come to Dr. Schwalm the deserved honor of the presidency of our sister college, Man-chester. As it is a larger college in an older, more settled community, it will afford to Dr. Schwalm greater opportunities of scholarship, travel, and productivity.

McPherson College and to us,

proving the school plant by the enlargement of the chapel, by building the stadium and modernizing the all-letic field, the erection of the Physical Education and Health Building, the readmission of the college into accredited standing with the North accredited standing with the North accredited standing with the North accredited standing with the college into accredited standing with the college into accredited standing with the North state of the products made by the manularity this products made by the manularity this products made by the manularity of the products made by the manularity of the products made by the manularity of the A Cappella Choir in the baritone metal work of various sorts, foundry.

A large variety of woodworking, desks, chests, tables, and various types of the public is cordially invited to strend. Both singers have become well known soloists through their many appearances locally as well as no college programs.

in the 10-year period 1931-40, graduate students in American colleges and universities produced nearly 27,000 these on candidates for doctorate degrees.

and productivity.

and product

Highlights of Senior's Week **Final Days For Seniors**

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TUNE IN ON OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today Children's Costume Recital President's Reception to the Play Night Sunday Voice Recital Monday
Tumbling Demonstration Semester Examinations

Schwalm To Deliver

On Sunday-week, June 1, at 19:45 a. m., the seniors of the McPherson College class of 1941 will begin their

ast long trek from the college to

the college church.

Attired in caps and gowns, the seniors will repair to the college church for the fifty-third session of

accalaureate exercises to be observ-

baccalaureate exercises to be observ-ed by graduating classes of McPher-son College.

At this service, Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, and president-elect of Manchester Col-lege in North Manchester, Indiana,

will deliver the sermon.

After and during the service, a musical program will be given. To inaugurate the baccalaureate exercis-

es for the senior class of 1941, Pro fessor Ralph Stutzman of the Mc-Pherson college Music Department, will play an organ prelude. On the musical part of the service, the A Cap-

pella Choir of the college will sing

will sing "O Divine Redcemer,"

Charles Gounod.

Sermon At Services

At College Church

Commencement exercises begin on Monday with an organ prelade by Professor Ralph Stutzman, of the college music department. Missibucile Wade, a senior, will' sing: "Are Maria," after which the Ninvecation will be given. Mire Vena Plory will play "Dance of the Gnomes." A soing "Woodland Morning," by the varsity male quartette will follow the address by Dean W. Sprouse. Friday Dean Ghn W Boltnott will present Music Department Program the candidates for graduation and Dr. V. F. Schwaim will confer the de-Saturday Conferring of an honorary degree followed by the benediction and the organ postlude will conclude the commencement exercises. Alumni Banquet Baccalaureate Service These commencement exercises will Monday

also conclude four years of college work for the forty-nine seniors who are looking forward to continuing their education in the practical school Seniors Observe of everyday experiences. Their four years of school work in McPherson years of school work in actriorson college will act as a background for them as they go out into the present day world.

Various activities for the graduat-Baccalaureate Services Sunday

ing seniors will begin Saturday even-ing. May 24, at 8:00 p. m. At this time the seniors will be guests of President and Mrs. Schwalm at a reception. On Saturday, May 31, the proverbial class day program will be given. Seniors will learn of their futures and many under-classmen will find themselves heirs of strange things left to them in the wills of

Baccalaureate services will be at 10:45 p. m. on Sunday, June 1. On the same day from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. vesper worship services will be conducted by Rev. B. N. King. The pro-gram will be given by the McPherson College A Cappella Choir. At 7:30

p. m., there will be an organ recital in the college church by Professor Ralph Stutzman. At this time the new Reuter Pipe Organ will be dedi-cated.

Kerlin, Orr In Joint Recital

To Be Given Sunday In College Chapel

Their outstanding numbers by Noble Cain. Following this number, the McPherson College Ladles' Quartette On Sunday afternoon, May 25, in the college chapel at 4:00 o'clock, there will be a joint recital by Miss

there will be a joint recital by Miss Virginia Kerlin, soprano and Ronald Orr, bactione. Both are students under Professor Nevin W. Fisher. Miss Kerlin, whose home is in Twin Palls, Idaho, has taken an active part in the musical programs of the year. This marks her second year as a member of the A Cappella

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The Spectator Sees---

Seniors, We Salute You

In less than a week, students all over the nation will leave school for a period of vacation, money-earning, and leisure. Seniors especially will be faced with the problem of re-orientation; of regaining mental composure in a world different from that in which they have been privileged to live for the past four years. From a world of education, idealism, and creative thinking they will be sent out into a world of hardship, turmoil, and bitter disappointments. How they react to these new environs depends on the efficacy of the training which they have received in learning to meet new situations.

Some of us will be sorry to see the McPherson College seniors graduated. For some of us, their graduation will mean a final farewell; a last goodbye. Many of the seniors have befriended and comforted various ones of us underclassmen. Many of them are fast and true friends—but all of them are good sports and members of a select group of the liberally educated—and we shall be sorry to lose them.

Older ones of us will remember always the brutal efficiency of Stucky; the suavity of Newkirk; the kindness of Naylor. Few among us can ever forget the sparkle of Marianne Kruger's smile, or the generous, free-hearted dictionary-dabbler Crill.

Who among us can efface the memory of Lucile Wade, en-deared to all by her genuine friendliness and personality, or the verve and vivacity of Mamie Wolfe? Who can forget the bull-dog tenacity of "Dutch" Goering, or the quiet likability of Kieth Pierce? What things could make us forget these seniors, or any of the others with whom we have worked, studied and relaxed

Regardless of how much we hate to lose these seniors, lose them we must, just as next year some of the students will lose us. Anyhow, all of us join in wishing the seniors of the class of 1941 of McPherson College the best of success; the ultimate in happiness; and the quintessence of enjoyment.

Good bye, Mr. Chips!

Orchids To Quadrangle

Quadrangles (for the paid-up seniors) came out last Monday. Although the opinion of the student body in general is a trifle difficult to gauge, particularly at this early date, and inasmuch as Quads have not yet been issued to the entire student body, it would appear that those who have examined the 1941 Quadrangle proclaim it is a success.

From one publication to another, the Spectator offers congratulations to the 1941 Quadrangle staff for its fine work in getting the 1941 Quads out before the last week of school. Although no accurate estimate can be offered, rumor has it the 1941 Quads came out earlier than any Quads in the memory of this year's graduating class.

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow

This issue marks the close of the publication year for the Spectator. Although misfortune, taking the form of resignation and general staff upheaval, caused considerable furor in the otherwise placid lives of those concerned with publications, the year on the whole has been a good one. Without the cooperation of various and sundry members of faculty and student body, this Spectator year, considering its handicaps could have been a most disastrous one.

Anyhow, the Spectator staff thanks heartily all who have supported the Spectator. With this issue we will cease publishing for the summer, but we will be back next fall with the same Spec, same staff, and same editorial policy. We will see you then!

Small Church Schools

Having come to the end of the school year, one is reminded that of some of the many advantages which are his in attending a small church school. In the first place, small schools are helpful to one in that he is allowed in cases a closer communication with the department heads. There is a friendly atmosphere of informality which is not evident in larger schools.

Another point in favor of the small colleges is that most of them are parochial. Although the name "parochial school" has come to have a bad connotation in some circles, there are manifold advantages in such a school system. It is true enough that non-state-supported schools do not have unlimited funds with which to support elaborate research laboratories, but

A Cappella Choir

Pollowing is the official program which was used with variatiall the concerts which the A Cappella Choir gave while on tour:

The McPherson College A Cappella Choir Nevin W. Fisher, Director

Annual Spring Tour-May, 19414 Program

Dedication Franz-Cair (Identification song of the Choir)

Negro Spiritual-Roberton Venetian Love Song Ethelbert Nevin-Baldwin In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Volkmar Leisning Let All the Nations Praise the Lord

Nearer, My God, To Thee ... Arranged from Lowell Masor Ezekiel Saw de Wheel ... Negro Spiritual Kentucky Mountain Sons Cindy Freely arranged by Arthur Hall

The McPherson College Male Quartette

O Bone Jesu Still, Still With Thee ...

Incidental solo by Lucille Wade, Mezzo-soprano Hail, O Hail, True Body Jedus Is Risen

Soloists: Keith Pierce, Bass, and Lyle Albright, Baritone

IV By a member of the Choir

Sweet Honey Sucking Bees A Madrigal, arranged by Max T. Krone

Annie, The Miller's Daughter
Arranged by Katherine K. Davis

Transcribed by Natalie Curtis-Burlin The Male Chorus

Lady Scott-Madson Annie Laurie Sacred Medley This Holy Hour (The Rosary) Control of the McPherson College Women's Juariette

VII ... McPherson College Song O Sacred Truth . Noble Cain

Eavesay Opperdray

eing a mediocre sort of fellow, shall ever be called upon to deliver a comencement address. In fact, I have

Dedication .

Not that I dislike commencement addresses, especially the long ones in which the speaker says, "and in conclusion," fifteen minutes before he finishes, and keeps his audience"s attention that much longer only because they don't want to be asleep when they are asked to rise for prayer. No, I do not say that I dislike that type of address. I will; however, blushingly admit that to see them strung up by the large digit of both feel and forced to listen to misplaced "and inconclusions," and "You are about to go out into a world of strife and turmolls," until dead would not distress me greatly.

True enough, things are in bad Not that I dislike commencement

True enough, things are in had shape, but what of it? Haven't they snape, out what of it: Interest they been before? Our fathers and grand-fathers have faced the same old, world and similar situations with not half the education and preparation; that we have. We are, perhaps, the best educated generation that the world has ever seen! The class of

It is exceedingly doubtful that I, 1'41 of the universities and colleges of America is better equipped to meet and cope with the present situation with level headed deliberation than

Franz-Cain.

mencement address. In fact, I have never been so totally disgruntled with the world and my fellow man as to imagine myself inflicting such rash punishment upon an audience that is forced by the social approval drive to attend such an address.

Activity Acquire accommencement heid. Opportunity has never knocked louder or more insistently, nor
has she ever been greeted with a
heartier welcome.
Yes, the class of '41 shall soon
march across the stage and receive its

diplomas. The sheepskins may, in time, be lost or destroyed, but the education, the culture, the broader outlook, and the upliftment these students have acquired through four students have acquired through four years of carneat endeavor can never be taken from them. They have made an investment of long hours of study and hard work that shall continue to pay dividends throughout the rest of their lives and the glory of the whole thing is that they don't have to pay taxes on it.

"And in conclusion," sincerest congratulations to the class of '41 upon

gratulations to the class of '41 upon graduations to the class of 3 upon the successful completion of your college career. May your invest-ment be repaid a thousand fold-and may you carry the name of McPher-son College on to even greater heights than has yet been dreamed.

they do have something which larger schools do not have-Christian outlook.

Proof of the fact that education gained in small denomina-tional schools is evidenced by the fact that the graduating class of 1941 is already fifty per cent settled in private life, as regards future plans. Many seniors have received good positions which are open to them this summer or at the beginning of next school year, and there are some who will be going to graduate school next year, either on their own financially or on scholarship.

Give us a small denominational school every time!

To The Seniors

This week in its last issue for the school year 1940-41. Spectator is sponsoring special senior write-ups and ap-ading the senior class of 1941.

Seniors, the Spectator hereby offers best wishes and hearty congratulations.

Henry Speaks For I.R.C.

By Thomas Doeppner

war but are willing to be "pushed" in by the trackloads urging him not to is well supplemented by Mrs. Roosevelt's statement that there "is a growing sentiment that there are certain
things we cannot have happen here"
and "we can be driven to war" to
prevent them.

In spite of this sentiment on Capitrail Hill. the United States is still a
long way from war. The America
zam with Americans aboard.

By Robert Nance

Cooper's statement sometime ago are having a telling effect on the peothat the administration is trying to ple and indirectly on the Administrakeep their promise not to lead us into tion; Rossevelt is receiving letters war but are willing to be "pushed" in by the truckloads urging him not to

Campus Comment

So long Prexy! So long to a regular So long Frexy: So long to a regular, fellow, a swell guy! So long to the man who, through thirteen years of unprecedented endeavor, has put Macollege on the map. So long to one who has exerted inexhaustible enerwho has exerted inexhaustible energies and nutring effort toward the betterment of our college, to the man whose devont Christianity and unswerving adherance to the highest ideals of teaching and living have been an inspiration, yes, an aspiration to all who have known him. No, this land readows P. Schwales.

been an inspiration, tion to all who have known him.

No, this isn't goodby; Dr. Schwalm will live on forever in the hearts of students and faculty allike who have come to know him as a friend and counsel.

Yes, it's so long Prexy. Our loss Yes, it's so long Prexy. Our loss We wish you

member of the Choir

Most Counsel.

Yes, it's so long Prexy. Our loss friselle and Young is Manchester's gain. We wish you all the success and happiness that we know your undying enthusiasm Acollection of some 500 land and sonscientous endeavor assures marine shells from all parts of the world is the latest gift to Harvard University's museum of comparative zoology.

At Brown university there's a stu-dent named Foist. Intrigued, some-one started a checkup. It developed he was the son of immigrant parents who had Anglicized their name, presumably in Nyawk, Nyawk,

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Ten days of study with nine famous authorities on world affairs are of-fered by the sixth annual session of the Institute of International Rela-tions, at Friends University, Wichita, June 10-19.

June 10-19.

This year's faculty, one of the strongest ever presented, is headed by the noted British statesman and author, Sir Norman Angell, Peter Drucker, financial analyst and student of Europe's basic economic problems, and William Henry Chamberties and August 2018. lain, ace American newsman who spent four years in the Far East as chief correspondent for the Christian spent four years in the Far East as chief correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and who was an eye witness to events surrounding the fall of France. Other experts will deal with racial minorities, Gandhi of India, and Latin America

of India, and Latin America.

The program schodule includes
three lecture periods each morning
and an address each evening open to
the public at a nominal admission.

In the afternoon there will be a round table discussion and an information at which there will be an opportunity to talk with faculty member and others in attendance.

Juniors Retreat To Santa Fe

Seniors-to-he of Macollege last Monday repaired to Santa Fe lake, near Augusta, for the annual junior retreat, returning home Tuesday ev-ening jaded and weary, but happy. The menu was well-chosen and var-ied, consisting of sandwiches and sandwiches.

Although recreational facilities were not particularly plentiful at the lake, some of the participants walked four miles to obtain a rowboat, which forthwith, straightaway, and immediately rowed back to the camp.
Boating was plentiful "all through
the night."

While none of the juniors made ex-

travagant remarks concerning the restful atmosphere which pervaded all during their retreat, as did the seniors, nearly all were enthusiastic in making positive reports concerning

Said Lucile Horner, "I'm very gla to have participated in this retreat." Boating, swimming, and hiking were the principal recreations of jun-iors during the retreat, although on day morning, nearly all participated in a baseball game which was noteworthy for the many bruises

which were carried away from it by the president-elect of the student Miss Ida Shockley, a sponsor of the junior retreat, interfered little and participated much in the recreation and amusements of which the retreat-ers partook deeply.

I DARE YOU! "What I've dared I've willed; And what I've willed I'll do!" (Melville). "I Dare You

young man, you who come from a home of poetry, I dare you to have the qualities of a Lincoln. I dare you, Freshman, to make the varsity

team. I dare you, young researcher to become a Microbe Hunter. I Dare

You, whoever you are, to share with others the fruits of your daring. Catch a passion for helping others and a richer life will come back to you!"

The mass of people prefer the eas

of life, leading a humdrum existance

of life, leading a humdrum existance, never-rising above the common level. Only those who are enthusiastic those who are interested, can and will start on the journey destined to bulk large in life's affair. Unless

bulk large in life's affairs. Unless you take the dare you cannot win Every life should make a four-squar-picture. All sides should be equal Physical, Mental, Social, Religious if the nicesses.

If the picture of your life is lopside

I Dare You to make it four-square.

The Bookshelf

Kampus Kapers

like an exam think they're fun never cram And I won't flunk one, I am the teacher!

A week from now all worries co erning those of examinations will be cerning those of examinations will be over and the worries concerning what to do during the simmer will begin. Most students plan to work at many different things, but a few capecially lucky ones will spend some time trav-eling and vacationing. Last week while Miss Neher was driving to the college, another car cane sweetys around the corner, and

came swerving around the corner, and came swerving around the corner, and to avoid being hit, she drove very close to the curb and sideswiped a third car which was parked there. Miss Neher stepped out-to rue the damage done to both automobiles and then decided that there was nothing she could do shout it, and the in-surance company would take care of it, anyway. Only one fender of the parked car was bent, but during the settling up, Miss Neher was tricked into paying for one fender and for another one which had been crumpled by a previous accident.

Recently the girls of Kline Hall had that a kitchen shower on Avis Elliott. From the looks of the many engage-ments on the campus, there will be other showers soon.

A few students now have Quad-rangies and everytime they wish to have others write in them, they must have others write in them, they must count on not less than twenty min-utes for the signing as the writers must take time out to look through the book. It has been noticed that a few of the many students who claim tes for the signing as the writers south and the other half north, and nust take time out to look through the book. It has been noticed that few of the many students who claim to the 1941 yearbook is such a nod one have their pictures frequent.

If has the colon cracked nut one of his usual hearty smiles. that the 1941 yearbook is such a

sond one have their pictures frequently within its pages.

Subjects of all this week's talk are
the junior and senior retreats and
the freshman-sophomore picnic. It
seems that the seniors had a wonderful time. They "had good mattresses,
hot and cold running water, were
able to steep all night, and everyone
able to steep all night, and everyone
able to steep all night, and everyone
to steep all night. this to sleep all night, and everyone Nothing could be worse tot along fine". Contrasting this Than losing your diplomas, dears, were the juniors, who though they Unless it be this verse.

early. The other half wished to stay up late and sleep all morning. The two divisions couldn't agree so everyone kept everybody else awake. Tom Boeppner and Lucille Horner stayed

Deppner and Lucille Horner stayed a sailbeat from seven A. M. until 100m "studying" as they said. Jake Cramer and Kenneth Thomp-on rode the donkeys in a race down son rode the donkeys in a race down town during carnival week. Jake did all right but Ken came in last. Next day the two were so stiff and sore, they could scarcely bear to ride the horses on the merry-go-round. as they "jumped up and down more

than the real thing.

The flowers which have been decorating Arnold Hall belong to Vena Flory who had them at her recital, Pranksters on third floor of the girls dorm threw water down upon the freshman and sophomore girls and their dates as they came home about ten o'clock after the bicnic. The boys found a long piece of garden hose, connected it with the water hydrant, and pointed it at third floor windows. Just then "Pop" Groff intervened and that was the end of heard the beautiful strains of organ

Miss Brown spent Sunday and Monday of this week looking over her looking over her land in Texas. Everything must have been fine for she came back looking well pleased.

"Slug" Myers was sitting calmly in economics class this week when sud-denly one half of the chair went south and the other half north, and

Student Council For Seniors Of '41 To 1941-1942 Elects Officers Attend Alumni Dinner

Meeting for its initial time with the 940-41 student council under the 1941-42 student council transa ed a certain amount of business. After ed a certain amount of the 1940-sitting in on a meeting of the 1940-41 council, next year's council took action on a few minor items and elected officers for the coming year. Be sides officers - elect-of-the-student body president Kerlin and treasurer Peterson, the 1941-42 council elect-ed Doris Voshell as secretary and Paul Dannelley as vice-president.

Connie Alfare was in Wichita last Saturday and Sunday attending a National Baptists Convention.

Arlene Cavert was a Wichita vis

things. He's worth more than an un-

I Dare You To Think Creatively.

Daring people can't afford not to think, just as they can't afford not

I Dare You to Develop Magnetic

Personality. Personality can be de-veloped. Some people have a greater capacity for this social side than others. But if you have a great enough desire you can have that per-

sonality.

Keep fit and enjoy the con-

"Education is gold" is to be the theme of the annual alumni banquet which will be held the evening of thay 31 in the church pariors. The year 1941 marks the 59th anniver-During their two years in Pahneheme of the annual alumni banquet May 31 in the church pariors. The year 1941 marks the 50th anniver-sary of the first class to graduate from the college.

class to be honored by a golden jubimade to obtain a graduate of that class to act as toastmaster. As yet no one has been found who will take the job, but the committee is still working on it, according to reports given by Prof. S. M. Dell, president

Also present at this occasion will e the seniors of the class of '41.

For the main speaker of the banquet, the committee was successful in obtaining Miss Gladys Mair, who lis professor of history and political science at LaVerne College. Miss Mair's address will be entitled "The Pot of Gold."

Well Groff, last summer, made Mom and Pop, parents in the strictest sense of the word. Thayne has tolerated his many "big brothers" remarkable to make quite a hit with all the fellows. Yes, it's "ever on to the heights".

Remaining part of the program is being built around the main theme. "Education is Gold".

The annual alumni banquet marks a highlight in the year for all alumni of the college. It is a time for those who have grown old and pious to forget their dignity, and, as they meet together, recollect the many happy experiences which were enjoyed while students at M. C. For many alumni this occasion will afford a last recollecting look at old Fahnestock, which has become a shrine to those who have known it from the moment its

Character is the spirit that naturally makes you do the right thing at the

right time. Dwight Bradley says "It is the radiance we must recapture". As we build our four-square life must share with the weak who are afraid to take the Dare. We will be one of the few, with a leader's opportunity, a shepherd's responsibility. The rest are dependent upon us

If you've read this far you're won-dering what this Dare talk is. I DARE YOU is the title of a book by W. H. Danforth, Chairman of the Board of the Raiston Purina Com-pany. "I DARE YOU is for the dar-ing few who are headed somewhere" says the author in his preface.

I dare you to read the book. I'm agre you will take the Dare. You can be a bigger person than you are. I Dare You To Be Strong. Good health is the prime essential of a can be a bigge four-square life. A fit employee does I DARE YOU.

Summer School **Begins June 4**

Regular, summer school sessions will begin at the college on June 4 and continue through July 30.

Tentative arrangements have been made for curriculum, and according to present indications, courses will be offered in all divisions.

Staff will consist of regular faculty plus Professor J. A. Blair and Miss Minnie Mugler.

Seniors Retreat At Camp Wa-Shun-Ga Is Success

had a good time, half of them wanted to get to sleep early and get up learly. The other half wished to stay Shun-Ga loudly proclaiming the merup list and sleep all markets. Ambitious members of the class its of the character of Vera Flory, heroine of the event. The expert handling of the mean on a twice-cut budget was considered the principal factor in making the retreat one of the high-spots of the Seniors' career

The seniors also stated unequivo-cally that no better class sponsors could possibly be obtained than Dr. and Mrs. Desmond W. Bittinger who entered into the shuffle-board and softball games as well as doing more

than their share of boat-riding.

Other important items mentioned included a star-light trek to the top of a nearby hill and an imprompts song fest, beds with mattres: shower baths, and further items

Profiting by last year's experiences, the seniors returned relatively early and after several attempts at miduite eloquence, the unusually loquaciou Stern finally became still, and the long arms of Morpheus enveloped the prides and joys of McPherson college. No one awoke until La Rue Owen

music. When he discovered it was Vena playing "Silent Night," he went back to sleep until a loud burst of

Germanic lingo awoke the boys to the realization that the 9:00 breakfast was nearly ready

Only casualty reported was when Glenferd, "Clear-water" Funk fell into a drainage ditch.

Since many of the seniors said they never expect to have a better time this event was proclaimed a success by general chairman Kirk E. Naylon Officers of the retreat expressed ap preciation for the fine spirit of co-operation and unity which was main-tained during the whole of the upper-

"Mom" and "Pop" Groff To Leave Fahnestock

Ever on to the heights," well apply to the co-career of Forest and Della Goff, affectionately know to the inhabitants of Fahnestock Hall

to the industriants of Fannescock rain as "Mom" and "Pop." During their first year at Macol-lege the Groffs lived in Kline Hall; here their qualities of leadership and high idealism were discovered and

During their two years in Fanne-stock they have won the love and re-spect of all its occupants. Their Christian leadership, their broad-minded toleration of our shortcom-ings, and the congenial home-like atmosphere they have given to old Fanny has won them a permanent residence in the hearts of each and overst deep member. Indeed, their every dorm member. Indeed, their perfect example of the marriage beautiful, the ideal home, and the perfect family has been an inspira-

tion.

The arrival of a son, Thayne Lo

Yes, it's "ever on to the neights," last year Pop received his AB degree at Macollege. This summer he has a summer pastorate at Albany, Oregon and the following fall he plans to attend Bethany Biblical Seminary at chicago, Illinois, where he shall ascend another step toward the highest of all aspirations, that of teach-

est of all aspirations, that of teaching the word of God,
Although the position of dorm
head may be refilled, the place in
our hearts for Mom and Pop Groff
shall know no other occupants.
May we extend our sincerest
wishes to Mom and Pop for their fu-

ture success and happiness. May their enjoyment of the future be as great as the happiness they have brought to McPherson college.

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Poet's Corner

By Gladys Wiggin

true American, Walt Whitman, was born at West Hills, near Hunting-ong Island, May 21, 1819. He has written I HEAR AMERICA SING-

I hear American singing, the varied carols I hear,

Those of mechanics, each one singing his as it should be blithe and strong,

The carpenter singing his as he measures his plank or beam.

The mason singing his as he makes ready for work, or leaves off work,

The boatman singing what belongs to him in his boat, the deckhand singing on the steamboat deck,

The shoemaker singing as he sits on his bench, the hatter singing as he stands,

The wood-cutter's song, the plow-boy's on his way in the morning, or at noon intermission or at sundown, The delicious singing of the mother, or of the young wife at work or of the sewing or washing,

sewing or washing, Each singing what belongs to him or her and to none else

The day what belongs to the day-at night the party of young fellows, robust, friendly, Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs

His work aims toward a simplification of speech—an American language experiment—yet its homeliness is not always racy. However, the reader forgets the lesser flaws, the lumbering failures.

He has written such poems as "Song of Myself". "Song of the Open Raad". "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rockting", "When Lilaes Last in the Dooryard Bloom d" (a noble elegy), and

"WHEN I HEARD THE LEARN'D ASTRONOMER"

When I heard the learn'd astronomer,

When the proofs, the figures, were ranged in columns before me.

When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to add, divide, and measure them.

When I was sitting heard the astronomer where he lectured with much applause in the lecture- room,

How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick. Till rising and gliding out I wander'd off by myself. In the mystical moist night-air, and from time to time. Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars.

I hope you will be aware of poems in your reading this summer and collect them for your own scrapbook.

Schwalm Entertains Seniors At President's Reception

Seniors will enjoy the last social event of the year on Saturday eve-ning when they will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm. This event, commonly known as the "President's Recep-tion for the Seniors," is an annua event at which the seniors don their formals for the last time in their college careers. This year, beside being the farewell of the seniors, the event marks the farewell of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm.

Among the guests at the reception will be Dr. Bittinger, class sponsor and Mrs. Bittinger, Wives of senior will also be guests at the reception.

This evening of farewell will consist of numbers by a few of the es pecially talented groups and Dr. chwalm will give a short farewell address

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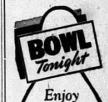
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Kenny Nordling Wins Singles Championship

Ace Rookie Remains Unbeaten In All His Collegiate Competition

Kenneth Nordling, freshman ace of the Bulldog nestsers, won the Kansas Conference championship at the meet at Ottawa last week. In the first round played there he defeated Jewell, Baker, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Olson, Bethany, beat Austin, Baker, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the conference finals, Nordlin-

6-2, 6-1.

In the conference finals, Nordling beat Olson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Nordling finished up his freshman year in grand style, by going through the season undefeated in

through the season undefeated in singles and by gaining the confer-ence tennis crown for Macollege's first time in several years. "Kenny" Nordling, thrice Central Kansas League champion while play-ing tennis for McPherson High School, has gained quite a little re-spect from other tennis players in this section of the country. this section of the country

Chester Nordling Wins League **Golf Title**

Pairs With Reeves To Take Team Honors At Tourney

McPherson college won the individ ual and the team championships in the conference golf tournament, Ches-ter Nordling, after having a little trouble with putting the first day, was able to display his true form to come through the last round and win the individual championship. Nordling's championship scores were paired with Harry Reeve's fifth place scores to bring the team champlo; ship to Macollege, a margin of 53 strokes over the second place Otta-

wa team.

Max Brunton had trouble the firs day with the course, but came through in spile of it to win sixth place. Malone of Baker won second place and Harry Peterson of Bethany won third.

Second Play Night To Be Out-Of-Doors

Warner, Voshell Plan Variety Of Games For Saturday Fest

If weather conditions are favorable another play night is in store for the students and faculty of Macelley's tomorrow evening, and the novelty of the entertainment is that it is to or the entertainment is that it is to be held entirely out-of-doors. Under the supervision of Miss Warner, the play night will provide a variety of activities for those present, and in view of the success of a similar game-

fest held earlier in the year, a large group is expected to participate. Doris Voshell, with the cooperation of the members of the W. A. A., is general chairman of the affair, which will be conducted on the same plan as the one previously held. Hostesses will be on hand to greet visitors, and to conduct them to the sport in which they desire to participate. Supervisors will be in charge of each of the games which will include softball, volley-ball, horse shoe, croquet, and possibly tether ball. All are to

be held outside in the open air. is scheduled to begin at 7 Play is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, and later in the evening folk games will be held for everyone's enjoyment. If present plans are carried out, the games will be held on the athletic field with the aid of the flood lights. Student and faculty members are being urged to particinate.

Netsters Win Conference Doubles Finals

Nordling, Jones Go Through Entire Season Unbeaten

Kenneth Nordling and Calvin Albert Whitmore ones, Macollege's top doubles team, Jones, Macollege's top doubles team; won the conference tennis champion-ship in doubles last week. The vic-tory enabled McPherson to make a

Bethany, beat Ottawa's top doubles team, 6-1, 6-2.

LE the finals, Nordling and Jones came from way behind to win from Bethany's team of Olson and Peterson 5-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The match was halted the first day by darkness and had to be finished the last day

Freshmen And Sophomores Collaborate In Picnic

Flung Tuesday evening at Black Canyon, the annual Frosh-Sophomore Canyon, the annual Frosh-Sophomore fling was a glowing success. The seemingly inevitable rain that threat-ened from a dark and turbulent sky failed to dampen the spirits of the picnickers and, fortunately, withheld its deluge until the picnic was over

its deluge until the picnic was over. Entertainment consisted of a rousing soft ball game in which the flashy freshman team outdid the sophomores. Russell "Scoot" Stern officiated with all the pomp and proficiency of a big league ump. Those preferring a less strenuous form of exercise chose to play croquet, while some of the more adventuresome picnicers set about to conquer the surrounding hills. This was usual-

picnicers set about to conquer the surrounding hills. This was usually done in couples, probably to keep from getting lost.

After the games a weiner roast enough weiners to go around. The hot dogs were washed down with orangeade and fudgecycles completed the menu.

Among the highlites of the picnic twere the Jovial, good-natured sportsmanship displayed by all participants in the softball game. Willy Linville

mansain displayed by all participants in the softball game. Willy Linville fielding the ball with his head. Dwayne Knackstedt standing under a tree with outstreched arms and gnashing teeth waiting for the ball to ome down, and Chip Eisenbise's fly

ing trip to Galva after more welners.

After the picnic two carloads of the
picnickers went to Coronado Heights.

W-A-A- Hoo Athletes Play

It's been a grand year, every W. A.
A girl has had fun, and each one is looking forward to next year.
Doris Voshell, Doris Doane, Ruby Peterson, and Helen Davis were approved by the executive committee and will receive their W. A. A. letters. All other girls who have been active in one yearly or two seasonal club this year will receive the smalletters.

Onters of the Outing Club unanisophisty report that the over-night like last Friday was the best ever. Lois Lawson, head of the club, Muriel Lamle, Alta Gross, Lucile Harris, Higher Pratt, Ls Wanda Larson, lext year!

To Whom It May Concern

ating class of 1928 and Samuel Stongraphed kines in an effort to help win the game for the Buildoss.

Perhaps one of the most hearthary forball game when McPherson down in Bethany territory threw a pass which big Harry Peterson intercepted and raced to the only touchdown of the game. And then one can't forget how "Dutch" Goering.

Albert Whitmore

o'clock, and later in the evening folk games will be held for everyone's enjoyment. If present plans are carried out, the games will be held on the athletic field with the aid of the flood lights. Student and faculty members are being urged to participate.

Holmes, Burger

Win Firsts

The Bulldogs were winners in the mile and to game with each of reflection. Among the when "Duck Burger was not even the mile and two mile conference events in a dead heat in the mile and Dick Burger won by nearly fifty yards in the two mile event. Both were winners over last year's champions and ran their respective, races in good time.

Netsters Win

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By Bob Burkhoider

With one arm strapped to his side spent nost of his time one night in this late they appening the Bethelgant nost of his time one night in the Bethaut nost

in Elmo on Tuesday.

Esther Sherfy, Shirley Spohn, Lucile Wade, Lucy Blough sang at the Monifor church on Sunday. Sally and Lena Belle Olwin went with these

girls after which they all enjoyed a dinner at the home of Shirley Spohn's parents in Conway.

Calvin Jones and Alice Lindgre

Alumni News

The following items have been re

Miss Elizabeth Richards, graduat

of the class of '32, was united in mar-riage with Mr. Virgil Peterson of Lindsberg on April 12, 1941. Autumn Lindbloom of the gradu-

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were visitors at the G. T. Jones h in Pretty Prairie on Sunday

ship in doubles last week. The victory enabled McPherson to make a clean sweep of tennis honors in the conference, and enabled the top doubles team to go through the seas non unbeaten.

In the first round Nordling and Jones beat Jewell and Austen, Bakern asset to the squad in the intercollegistic meets. This summer Albert will keep the city tennis course, 6-8,6-4,6-1. Olson and Peterson, Bethany, beat Ottawa's top doubles team, 6-1, 6-2.

plans to go to Bethany Seminary at

Chicago.

"Al" has been a member of the chemistry club, debate, S. C. M. choral club and has played in the band. He has been active in the Student Minister movement.

Al is married and has two fine girls. He will be greatly missed next year, for Al always has a smile for anyone anytime.

Standings Of The Teams

ŀ	Stationings Of The Leatins			
į	National League			
	Teams	W	L	Pet.
	St. Louis	21	9	.700
	Brooklyn	22	11	.667
	New York	17	13	.567
	Chicago	14	15	.483
	Pittsburgh	12	15	.444
	Cincinnati	13	18	.419
	Boston		19	.387
	Philadelphia	10	21	.323
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Just Around

Doris Voshell was a Hutchinso

Russell Eisenbise spent the week end at Morrill, Kansas

Mildred Fries and Mrs. J. H. Fries vere Hutchinson visitors on Satur

Charlette Holderman spent the week end at her home-in Hope.

Avis Long of Hope visited her sis er, Orvell Long, over the week end Wayne Geisert visited at his home

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What Will The Seniors Do Then, Poor Things?

Meat year the seniors of 1941 will Mildred Morrison, and Ramona Fries, not disturb the peaceful campus of who may take organ lessons, will be McPherson college. Frederick Wiley is to teach science in Taron. Kansas, and Geneva Schlehuber will try her band at social science at Preston. Those teaching home economics are Geraldine Spohn at Lorraine, Maurine Anderson at Walton, and Elizabeth Mohler at Delavan. Music will be included in Elizabeth's curricular schedule next year. Donna Jean Johnson will work in the city library, and Hirk Naylor will fulfill his appointment with Montgomery Wards in Kansas City. At Alexander, Elmer Ratalaff will teach manual training hope-chest fillers instead of having Ratalaff will teach manual training hope-chest fillers instead of having

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in kaneas City. At Alexander, Elmer Elliott will soon use her pre-collected Ratiaff will teach manual training besides coaching athletics.

Most likely a generous share of the Thompson has a pastorate at Conway other seniors will remain at home Springs and Albert Whitmore will or collect sliver. Marjoric Anderson, preach at Wichita.

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Donna Jean Johnson

Donns Jean Johnson, the McPher-son girl with the sweet disposition

will be one of the assistants in the McPherson City Library next year. Her major is English and she is minoring in history and education. Besides her scholastic ability, Donna Jean is known for her talent in elo-cution. One of her finest qualities is her willingness to appear on pro-grams for various organizations.

This year Donna is president of the Alpha Psi Omega organization. national honorary dramatics fratern-ity. She has also been vice president of the Thespian club and this year's

She is on the Macollege social

She is on the Maconiege social countries, a member of the W. A. A.,
Pep Club, and the S. C. M.
Donna Jean is one of the ew girls
who is a perfect little lady always.
She will be greatly missed next year around Macampus.

Harold Fries

Harold Fries, a McPherson lad with a crop of dark red, curly hair that makes many girls take notice, is a boy of perseverance. During his college career Harold

Buring his conge career nation has worked as a special messenger for the post office.

His major is chemistry and he is minoring in history. He has not definitely decided what his plans for next year will be.

Although Harold does not have a

favorite song, he says he likes "any thing that is swing."

Glenford Funk

"In the Spring this young man's fancy." Glenferd Earl Funk, better known to many as Glen, halling from Conway Springs, the town of pure water, is one of Macollege's outstand-

water, is one or anacoliege a outstand-ing athletes.
"Ferdie", as he is called by some of his more intimate friends, lettered in both track and football in college. In high school he lettered in basketball, track, and football. Glen is president of the M-Club this year they will probably be in Windom and has been secretary-treasurer in where a former year. He has been a member of the S. C. M. This year he is treasurer of the Boy's Dormitory. In his freshman and sophomore years Esther Sherfy he played the trombone in the school

band.
Funk will long be remembered as
the originator of the second floor
dorm boys' language, which incidenfully has been called "Funklish."
Glen, whose smite and big greyeyes make any girl look twice (or
maybe more!) disclosed that his ideal
girl was "short and cute."

Lucile Wade

Lucile Wade, one of Macollege's songbirds, comes from Lamar, Color-ado. Lucile is a graduate of Colorado

and choral club in college. This leges. year she is a member of the Women's Ner

Lucile has been an active member of the B. Y. P. D. and the Student Christian Movement. She has also been in the Pep Club, and the Young Republican club.
Outstanding in solo work in Me-

Pherson, this senior girl will be miss ed by many church and college or ganizations in whose musical activi-ties she has taken part.

Leo Edgington

Leo Edgington, the good-natured rad-head who is director of bands at its, and Aris will be making her home will be making her home with a macollege during only his senter of in Macollege during only his senter of in Macollege during only his senter of its a talented pianist and, or clear its and its a



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The phenomenal success that The Spectator has experienced this year is through the contributions of student assistance. To us it is a pleasure to work on such a publication becaus of the spirit of cooperation which animates it.

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will not as instructor o

Esther Sherfy is a senior from Mc Pherson who has been active and outstanding in practically all phases of Macollege's extra-curricular activ-ities. This not being enough for Esther, she has succeeded in ranking among the very highest scholastically in her class

Outstanding among her numerou activities have been A Cappella choir Women's Varsity Quartetta, the Thes pian Club, in which she was elected to the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic organization

Lucile Wade, one of Macollege's organization.

Sather has been a varsity dehater, a member of the Speciator staff, and Women's college and last year she a S. C. M. and Pérensies Chub member of the Speciator staff, and school. Next year Lucile plans to teach in the fleid of music.

She has been in A Cappella choir, and choral club in college. This leges.

Next year Esther plans to teac Next year Esther plans to teach English, which is her major, and dramatics. Just as at the end of her collegiate career, Esther will surely some day have the satisfaction of looking back over a life well spent.

Avil Elliott

Avis Elliott is a McPherson girl whose major field of home councilwhose major ited of nome conomice will be put into practical usigne starting June 7. For this date has been chosen as her wedding day when she will be married to Harold Flory.

Mr. Flory, a former Macollegian,

is employed in aircraft work at Wich

This slender, black-eyed sepior, who Doris will receive her W. A. A. letlikes to collect dogs, will be remember of the spear. She has also been a function of the cheerful grin and friendly manner.

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When asked what she calls her car, secretary of the entire school.

a year's absence, is a major in the education department. Opal, and her middle name is Ree, hails from dan, Montana.

Miss Matheson taught in Montana Marion Regier last year and will probably be teach-

Opal, with her sweet voice and big, brown eyes, will be remembered by her quiet and unassuming personal-

Marrianne Krueger

Marianne Krueger, that scintilla-ting personality from Bagley, Iowa, is a major in economics and business

Marianne has been active in the clubs of Macollege as well as being an outstanding student. She has served as an assistant in the biology ratory for two years.

During this year Miss Krueger was president of the Forensies Club and of Kline Hall and has served on the net of the B. Y. P. D. and S. C.

She was a member of the Student

She was a member of the Student Council as a freshman and wrote for the Spectator for two years. She has also been a member of the I. R. C. Marianne, one of the most interesting sentors on Macampus, will either teach commerce next year or act as a secretary; but, she adds with a sly smile, "It will only be for one year!"

ter this year. She has also been a member of the S. C. M. When asked what she calls her car, that is usually loaded to capacity, her

an interesting hobby collecting menu

Marion Regier, one of McPherson's own products, is majoring in com-merce. His minor is in the field of mathematics

Marion's plan for next year is as salesman for the McPherson Music shop, selling refrigerators and Bu-

He has two interesting hobbies, stamp collecting and boy scouting.
Marion is a good scout in anything
he does, however, he is Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 121.

When asked his pet peeve, Marion answered, "I never get peeved. That's no fun!"

'His slogan is work; his future is

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Elmer Ratzlaff

Elmer Ratzlaff, the industrious enlor from Buhlef, is majoring in industrial arts and minoring in physical education

Next year Elmer has a teaching po-sition in Alexandria, Kansas, as coach and teacher of physical education, mechanical drawing, and history,

In high school Elmer was on the Hi-Y cabinet. In college he has been in pep club, M-club, and the Young Republican club.

His favorite tune is "Country Gar- Saturday - Week dens." His interesting hobby is col-lecting different kinds of woods. Elmer is usually seen with Matilda who incidentally is his prized model

A Ford coupe.

Frederick Wiley

Sara Jane Olucin

"Truly a Titan beauty, with a queenly bearing" is Sara Jane Olwin from Warrensburg, Illinois. This year she is Macollege's Quad Queen and in her sophomore year she was Homecoming Queen.

Sara Jane, better known as "Sally", is majoring in chemistry and home economics. She has a record of being secretary to every college club in which she do to the tarmy.

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Albert Stucky

Albert Stucky, whose home is south of McPherson, is a major in mathematics and is extremely intelligent and quiet.

His brains have been a great asset to him during his college life. For two and one-half years he served as

an assistant in 'the mathematics de-partment. He has been an active member of the Chemistry Club. Having completed his college work at the end of the first semester, Mr. Stucky has been farming with his behas this semester. father this semester. His parents father this semester. His parents presented him with a "brand-new Chevy" only last week as a graduation present.

Since he is not entirely happy unless "fiddling" with mechanical ap-

paratus, his latest masterpiece being a self-made radio, Albert hopes to become a mechanical engineer.

Devoted To Seniors

On Saturday, May 31, the dignified seniors of McPherson College will don caps and gowns to show the world that they have mastered their college careers. A program has been arrang-ed by which it is hoped the under-

ed by which it is hoped the under-graduates will be enlightened as to the capabilities of these renowned seniors with whom they have been associated.

Their last will and testament will be read bequeathing their time-worn possessions here at the college to others. Then, to notify the world as to what these seniors will accomplish

to what these seniors will accomplish in the years shead, a prophecy con-cerning each member of the class will be given.

Headlining the program will be the passing on of the torch of free-dom, knowledge, and life in a sacred

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