

# New Library Addition Has Inviting Study Features

The date of the completion of the enlarging and remodeling of the McPherson College Library is unknown although work on the library has been in progress all fall.

The original plans were to move the books and periodicals into the new part as soon as it was finished, so that work in the present reading rooms and stacks could be continued. However, the steel shortage has made it impossible to get the steel stacks for the new part for some time. As soon as the new stacks are available the work can be finished.

Mr. Clifford Beeghly gave the donation which made the enlargement possible. The remainder of the expense will come from the College.

The new ultra-modern addition has fourteen large windows along the south side on the second floor, giving an abundance of natural light. The new free standing steel stacks on the second floor of the new addition will hold 19,360 books. The bound and unbound periodicals will be found on the first floor of the new addition.

The east reference room on the second floor of the old part, will contain shelving for 200 volumes, which will include general encyclopedias and special subject reference books. There will also be tables for study in this room. A new feature will be the proposed new book collection display.

The periodical room on the west of the second floor will contain shelving for 120 periodicals. There will be a table for guides to periodicals in this room. The added attraction in this room will be the casual furniture. The Office and a Workroom will be located on the second floor.

On the first floor of the old part are two reading rooms. One will contain shelving for foreign language books, tables for study and shelving for old periodicals. The other room will contain shelving for bound government documents, and tables for study. These reading rooms may be used by seminar classes and students who want to use their typewriters.

On the west of the first floor will be the Brethren Room which will contain shelving and files for material of historical value to the Church of the Brethren and McPherson College.

## Bittinger, Metzler Go To Conference At Bethany

Dr. D.W. Bittinger and Dr. Burton Metzler attended a meeting of the Annual Conference Program Committee of the Church of the Brethren on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4.

The meeting was held at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

## Berkebile, Mays, Kough Teach Mohler's Classes

Dean J. M. Berkebile, Bob Mays, and Jack Kough teach classes for Dr. R. E. Mohler last week.

Berkebile took over the geology class, Mays and Kough split the biology classes.

Dr. Mohler has been in Beatrice, Neb., as director of the Gage County Leadership Training Conference.

# How To Frighten Children, Or One Foot On Hardwood

Ed. note—For obvious reasons, this writer wishes to remain anonymous.

I salute the male faculty team of MacCollege—and long may it wave. Not since Roosevelt tried to pack the supreme court have nine old men caused a greater furor among the intelligentsia.

The first disturbance came when, in all glory, they march out of the dressing rooms in their, shall we say, "bathel" shorts. The first impression is, "Run for the hills, boys, there's been another break at the institution." The Cardiff giant caused some excitement about his physical anomalies in days gone by, but if those who were upset most about so trivial a thing could see the physique of this team, only summing up the militia could swell the riot. Some of the furniture in SIK is bursting at the seams, but from the appearance of these members their awdust has already run out on the floor.

The second, and even more disturbing aspect, is that these guys occasionally win games. Of course their ability to win may have something to do with preliminary statements made by the faculty. The one-two punch is usually this: Gordon Yoder begins to bound the opposing members about their business office accounts,

# Promise You Aren't A Nasty Old Red, Professor?

ACP—Should a teacher be made to sign an oath of loyalty to his country? The state and local legislators are trying to answer that question. There are definite indications that, in most cases, the answer will be yes.

In Oklahoma the house has already voted to force college and university employees to take an anti-Communist oath to stay on the public payroll. The bill requires all public employees in Oklahoma to swear they are not now and have not been a member of the Communist party in the last five years.

Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, said he was not opposed to the bill, but he didn't think it would do much good. "For two or three years now," he explained, "new employees at the university have had to certify they do not belong to the Communist party."

He added, "I don't believe any oath would do any good, because Communists don't object to swearing a lie. At the same time, if people would feel more secure with the oath, I don't believe the bill will catch any Communists, but I'm not opposing it."

Oklahoma's Governor, Johnston Murray thought the bill was a fine idea. "I think the anti-Communist bill should be passed to keep us in line with the rest of the country," he said.

The Nebraska state legislature is considering a bill which would omit the word, "Communist," but which would require that all teachers on the state payroll swear they are not members of any organization which advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence, and that they will not become members of any such group as long as they are teaching for the state of Nebraska.

Commented the Daily Nebraskan, at the University of Nebraska, "It is ridiculous to assume that by enacting a loyalty oath the state of Nebraska could uncover the reds (if there are any), in its government and institutions. It is more than likely that the Communists who do exist would be among the first to sign the oath. It is the people who honestly believe in freedom of expression as established in the principle of academic freedom who would suffer from such an oath."

"... The danger of such an oath lies in its possible effect on the integrity of the institutions whose members are forced to sign it. If the legislature wants to weed out the Communists from the state, they should attack the problem from another position. A loyalty oath is not the answer."

## Alec Templeton To Be In Great Bend Tonight

The noted blind pianist, Alec Templeton, will appear at Great Bend, Kansas, tonight in the Community Concert series.

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# Calendar

Today—World Prayer Day at Church  
Saturday—Student Conference begins here.  
Sunday—Conference ends.  
Monday—Lincoln's Birthday.  
Wednesday—Valentine's Party.  
Thursday—Education film in chapel.

## Bittinger's Inauguration To Be Held Monday, Feb. 19

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger will be inaugurated as the tenth president of McPherson College in ceremonies planned for Monday, February 19. The ceremonies will begin at 10 a. m., when representatives of over colleges and universities from all over the nation will march in the academic procession from the Physical Education Building to the College Church.

The schedule of the presidential inauguration is as follows:  
9:00 Registration of Guests.  
9:30 Office—Share Hall  
10:00 Processional Begins  
10:15 The Inauguration  
10:30 Inaugural Luncheon  
11:00 Church of the Brethren  
11:30 p. m. Reception for the President.  
Student Union Room.  
7:30 p. m. Trustee Meeting.  
President's Home

All classes will be dismissed on this day in favor of the inaugural ceremonies.

## Some Do, Some Don't

MacCollege was represented by approximately fifty students who volunteered to give their blood at the recent bloodmobile sponsored by the McPherson County Red Cross Chapter.

A few of the college donors were disappointed when their blood was refused, and a few felt their loss more keenly than they expected, as evidence by the fainting that some took part in. Kline Hall provided at least two of these victims. One girl, Frances Hall, waited until she climbed Harney's steps before giving in, but Lucy Foley took the proper step immediately upon rising. As Lucy put it, "When I came forward, they told me everything was all right, but I didn't even know where I was."

## Library Suggests Reading For Lent

During Lent many people try to deepen their spiritual life by denying themselves some luxury or by undertaking some new spiritual exercise or meditation.

The college library is suggesting that students try to enrich their experiences during the Lenten season by reading a religious book. The following books in the college library have been placed on a shelf entitled "Books for Lent." These books may be checked out for the usual loan period.

The Parables of Jesus by George A. Buttrick

The Creed of Christ by Gerald Heard

The Lord's Prayer by Ernest Tittle

The Meaning of Prayer by Harry Emerson Fosdick

Prayer and the Common Life by Georgia Harkness

The Bible by Walter Russell Bowie

Religious Living by Georgia Harkness

Living Creatively by Kirby Page

Why I Know There is a God by Fulton Oursler

The Way to Power and Poise by E. Stanley Jones

The Imitation of Christ by Thomas a Kempis

Here I Stand, a Biography of Martin Luther by Roland H. Ballton

The Character of Jesus by Charles E. Jefferson

The Career and Significance of Jesus by Walter B. Denny

Munition Maker of Galilee by Ralph E. Hyers

## Players Work On Set For One-Acts During Week

Members of the casts for the one-act plays have been working on the sets this past week.

"Little Theater" fans will have a surprise to behold when they view the scenery at the coming productions. At the request of some of the more color-conscious members of the Players' Club, the drab amber walls are taking on a coat of lively turquoise.

It seems that director Dale Oltman is having some trouble with the set for his play "Theatre of the Soul", the setting of which is a man's heart. Dale knows how to make a set, but he can't figure out how to make this one beat.



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## What's A WRPTBSURT

ACP—The boys at Florida State University have formed an entirely different type of club. It's called the WRPTBSURT, which stands for: We Refuse to Patronize Tallahassee Barber Shops Until They Reduce Prices.

When it has enough money in its treasury, the club intends to hire a fulltime barber who will set up headquarters in the office of the student government president. The club's insignia: A pair of scissors and a background of peppermint sticks.

## Debate Practice Resumes

Debate practices resumed this week in response to Prof. McAuley's announcement.

Pairings for the practices are: Alalilmo and Hamsher, affirmative, vs. Neher and Cotton, negative; Speaker and Kennedy, affirmative, vs. Keim and Akers, negative; Ziegler and Bechtel, affirmative, vs. Alalilmo and Hamsher, negative; Keim and Akers, affirmative, vs. Speaker and Kennedy, negative.

## SCA Sees Skit

A skit was presented by former Brethren Volunteer Service workers in the SCA meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1. BVS was explained and projects were described in the skit.

Participants in the skit were Joann Lehman, LaVerne Buyer, Vernon Merkey and Ruth Peckover. These students served as volunteers in Germany, Florida, Virginia, and Maryland, respectively.

## Hotuko Kanazawa Speaks At CBYF Sunday, Feb. 4

Festivals of Japan were discussed by Hotuko Kanazawa in the College CBYF, Sunday, Feb. 4.

The Japanese student stated that students in Japan have many holidays. She explained that the people in the country observe more of the ancient festivals than do those in the city.

## Denver Educator Arrives On Macampus Thursday

Dr. Donald Strout, director of libraries and the school of librarianship, and Dr. Emil Sunley, director of the school of social work, of Denver University will be on the campus Thursday, February 15.

From 3:30 to 5 p. m. they will meet with students and faculty who might be interested in doing graduate study at Denver U.

Of the school's fields of specialization are social work, librarianship, government management, public administration, psychology, speech, theatre, English and education.

## Library Exhibits Sandal-Wood

A small block of sandal-wood and a comb carved from sandal-wood are on display in the college library. Both specimens belong to Mrs. Vimal Likhite, who came to McPherson from India last summer.

The sandal-wood tree is famous in the East and especially in India. It is a parasitic plant which feeds on other plants through its roots by putting haustoria, cups to suck the sap, on the roots of the host.

Santalum album is the botanical name of sandal-wood. It is a slow-growing plant, but gets to be the size of a maple or an elm. It grows mainly in peninsular India under good rainfall. The tree matures after twenty or more years and is allowed to be cut in India under government monopoly.

Oil from sandal-wood is extracted and used as the base for perfumes and dyes. Delicately carved items are made from the wood which is very heavy. The wood is also used for religious purposes, and under special circumstances is used for cremation as for the late Mahatma Gandhi.

Sandal-wood was mentioned in ancient books over 2,000 years B. C. The fire worshippers from Iran have used it for the continuation of the sacred fires which have kept burning for centuries in the fire temple.

# School Considers Buying Photocopying Machine

## McAuley Subs For Bittinger In Dedication

By Esther Mohler

A train strike on the Rock Island Railway caused a slight disturbance for two MacCollege faculty members last Sunday.

Turkey Creek High School, a school of approximately 27 students which lies some eight or ten miles south of McPherson, had secured the services of Pres. Bittinger to dedicate their new gym at 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

Although our president was just returning from Elgin, Illinois, that day, he knew that the trusty 12:00 Rock Island would bring him back in plenty of time.

As a matter of precaution, Mrs. Bittinger called the station on Sunday morning to see if the train was on schedule. To her dismay "Old Faithful" was now scheduled to arrive at 2:10, just 10 minutes later than the dedication was to begin.

Mrs. Bittinger then called the Turkey Creek authorities and informed them of the situation. Upon consultation they decided that they could wait these few minutes for the arrival of their speaker.

The day wore on, and as the arrival time drew nearer, the train grew progressively later and later. At 1:15 p. m., exactly 45 minutes before the service was to commence, in utter desperation a telephone call was put to Prof. McAuley at Conway, Kansas. The professor, who had only that morning been ordained into the

membership of Monitor church was celebrating the service by eating a hearty dinner with a number of friends.

At this urgent call for help the new elder laid down his fork, bid his hosts a hasty farewell, leaped into his car, and sped on his way. In proper time the deed was performed, and the day was saved.

## H. H. Keim Of Nampa Dies

Mr. H. H. Keim, prominent Brethren and citizen of Nampa, Idaho, died Jan. 27, at the age of 90.

Founder of a meat packing concern bearing his name and one time mayor of Nampa, Mr. Keim has held positions of service since he came to Nampa in 1916.

He is the grandfather of three MacCollege students, Mr. George Keim and Miriam Keim of Nampa, and Rowan Keim of South English, Iowa.

# Columbus Boychoir Gives Outstanding Program

By Berwyn Oltman

"America's Singing Boys" presented a concert in the McPherson High School Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 5. The concert, second in the Community Concert series, featured perhaps the most outstanding musical group ever to visit McPherson.

The concert by the Columbus Boychoir was a remarkable performance. The audience was thrilled by such musical selections as "Ave Maria," "The Echo," and "Medley of American Show Tunes."

Herbert Huffman, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, is director of the talented group; he is the founder of the Columbus Boychoir School.

The choir was assisted by Donald Bryant at the piano. Mr. Bryant performed two piano solos by Frederic Chopin.

An outstanding feature of the concert was the presentation of "Bastien and Bastienne," a comic opera in one act. This opera was composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart when he was twelve years of age, which is about the average age of the members of the Boychoir.

MacCollege is considering the purchase of a Photostat machine for photocopying of transcripts.

Costs are being checked, so the final purchase date is not known. The Photostat is a single process camera and developer which will make for faster, cheaper copying of otherwise typed papers.

The Photostat is loaded with a roll of sensitized paper which is wound down, is cut, and developed automatically with no darkroom being needed. When washed and dried, the copies are ready for use.

The mechanical means for quickly focusing and handling the Photostat make it simple in operation. No previous knowledge of photography is necessary.

Prints made on the Photostat may be made either with white letters on a black background, or by means of a second copy with black letters on a white background.

The Photostat corporation claims accuracy, economy, speed, permanency, erasureproof and fraudproof qualities for its machine.

The cost of the Photostat will run somewhere near 6 hundred dollars.

## Students To Give Chapel At Bethel College Feb. 15

A group of MacCollege students will present a chapel program at Bethel College Feb. 15, in line with the exchange chapel program.

Bethel students presented a program here earlier.

Earl Lapp will introduce the solo and sing two solos, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallot, and "The Hills Of Home" by Fox.

Miss Anne Krehbiel will present a piano solo.

The Ladies' Quartette, Naomi Mankey, Ruth Crumpecker, Phyllis Bowman, and Claudia Jo Stump, will sing several selections.

Another exchange group will go from MacCollege to Sterling College Feb. 27. Gene Bechtel will lead this group.

## Olympic Film Will Show Tonight In Chapel

A technical showing of the 1948 Olympic Games will be in the chapel tonight at 7 p. m.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for the 2½ hour movie.

The showing is sponsored by the social committee. Anyone may attend.

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"The first rehearsals of the opera were hilarious affairs with small boys yelping loudly in protest against being girls." Director Huffman has said. However, the boys now wear their early 18th

### When Half-Wits Get Together

You know when half-wits get together, the resultant amount of intelligence is conversely proportional to their number.

Half-wits must have held a convention on Macampus over the week-end and apparently with great success. All the chairs and all but one of the tables were taken from the Doghouse, and most of the light bulbs were removed from Sharp.

The Spectator doesn't know who the guilty leeters are but their grade cards must look like calendars—no numbers above 31.

Spectator has no gripe (though our office cannot be locked and was, consequently, gleaned of lighting facilities), we're only sorry that some psychological test couldn't have been devised to find these bright boys when they tried to enter Maccollege.

Other than what goes before, the Spectator doesn't know what to tell these half-jacked, half-hyena, hammer-headed, sail-eared, fun drunk laughing jacks beside whose microscope minds a grasshopper's brain must seem magnificent.

Go ahead and get your kicks! But someday school will be out, and then?

### Financial Help Needed For Students, Says Burdell

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—The need for financial assistance is accentuated by lessened opportunities for students working their way through college, declares Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of The Cooper Union. He cites bills (S. 3395 and H. R. 9429) proposed in the United States Congress by Senator Thomas and Representative Barden to provide student aid on the basis of "demonstrated ability," as heartening recognition of the problem.

Dr. Burdell points out that "Part-time earning opportunity has been decreased because the student's time is less and the jobs are fewer. On the one hand, daily class schedules and assignments are more intensive because of the additional ground that has to be covered; on the other hand, there are fewer jobs of the conventional sort."

"Even technological changes have had the effect of limiting or eliminating certain obvious jobs that, for many college generations, have helped to keep young men in enough cash to meet the costs of tuition and books. For instance, the student who thirty years ago tended a coal-burning furnace in exchange for his lodging finds himself displaced today

by automatic gas, oil, and electric fuel-heating apparatuses.

"The old-fashioned boarding-houses where waiting on tables offered opportunities to earn board and room have given way to rooming-houses, the college dormitory, and the campus cafeteria.

"Private tutoring seems to have given way to 'crash schools' operated for profit. Perhaps one might regard the newest of the part-time occupations of youth — baby sitting as of some value to the 'prospective' homemaker, but it lacks valuable incidental experience which actual jobs in industry used to provide before unionization became extensive.

"In the larger cities unionization of maintenance workers and food-handlers has eliminated student help. This unionization affects especially part-time earning opportunity in and near the target centers of population, and particularly the Saturday and summer jobs at which students used to earn not only needed funds, but valuable experience.

"Today all such jobs are unionized, and the student job-aplicant finds either that the union's membership books are closed, or if open, that the initiation fee is prohibitively expensive."

### Mallott Asks Men Be Calm About Draft

Lawrence, Kans. —(I. P.)—Men of draft age at the University of Kansas were recently advised by Chancellor Deane W. Mallott that "this is the time indeed for great strength of mind and purpose, the time to be calm, to give your attention to the day to day problems of your education."

Urging continued preparation for one's life work by remaining in the university, Chancellor Mallott declared that "The more effective presumably will be the military service which will later be expected of you. The farther along you are in your university training, before you are diverted to military service, the nearer you are to the career in civil life to which you aspire, and which some day we all expect to be available to you."

While it is clear that most students with no previous military service will sometime be called, no one can now personally know when, he continued. "It also is perfectly clear that the military forces cannot be suddenly stepped up to astronomical size, because military facilities are not staffed or equipped to take on millions in personnel in a few weeks."

Urging calmness, Chancellor Mallott said that "You must ground your lives somehow to withstand the shock of uncertainty, or you will be mentally and spiritually battered to pieces long before you have had a chance to be useful in a world which needs you badly."

### Mugler's Students Gave Studio Recital Saturday

Piano students of Miss Minnie Mugler presented a studio recital Saturday, Feb. 3, at the downtown studio.

Appearing on the program were: Edwin Mohler, Rae Ann Mettlen, J. Reed Pierce, John Dalke, Quentin Wood, Carol Ann Dalke, Cynthia Lackie, Steven Wood, Ann White, Linnea Swanson, Lorna Lehmborg, Dick Jones, Katherine Jones, George Lehmborg, Jr., Marilyn Bell, Joyce Wall, and Anita Jean Brighton.

### What Do You Think?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of either McPherson College or the Spectator.

The question for this week is, do you think that regular staff members on the Spectator should be given scholastic credit for their work?

Yes, I think that credit should be given for the regular staff members who would contribute a specified amount of copy each week. The amount of work involved in writing justifies it.—Lowell Hoch

I think that this should be left to the staff and advisors.—Kenny Evans

No, I think credit should be given only to English majors or those with Journalism credit.—Ruth Peekover

If the person does enough work on the paper, and the work is of high quality, then I think that he is entitled to credit on the paper. However I feel that the person should have to do so much work each week.—Geneva Krehbiel

Yes, I think that the people who write for the Spectator deserve to get credit for their work, because it takes time and energy that could be used for credit elsewhere.—Marvin Ferguson

Yes, the staff members should get credit because they put in as much time as for a regular class.—Barbara Marchand

The editor should get credit for his time and effort on the paper. The other staff members should get some credit but not as much as the editor. The members should get credit comparable to that given in other extra-curricular organizations.—Bob Price

Yes, I definitely think that the writers on the paper should receive credit for their work. Writing takes time just like anything else, and those who work should get credit for it.—Wayne Foster

I can think of no reason why the members of the staff should not receive credit for what they

do. After all the other groups such as band, and the choir, quartettes, and debators get credit for their work, and those who write regularly do as much work as these other people who get credit for their work.—Senior

Yes, if other groups get credit for doing things that they like to do in extra-curricular activities like singing or playing a musical instrument, then I can see no reasons for not giving Spectator staff members a square deal by giving them credit for their contributions.—Don Dannelley

In all fairness to the people concerned, I think that if you give credit to one group of people for outside activities then the others should be given credit too.—Clarence Brown

I think that the time and work involved justify the giving credit to the persons who work on the college publications.—Greg Johnson

It seems to me that if the person works regularly on the staff of the publication, and does a specified volume of work, then he should get credit for it. However, I do not think that credit should be given for occasional contributors or those not turning in much copy.—Wayne Hutchinson

The writers should receive credit for what they do toward publishing the paper. That is no more than fair. If it is work, then give the workers credit for it.—John Ferrell

From the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado—

"The University's winter sport enthusiasts may be disappointed to learn that the University ice rink lacks its fundamental, salable commodity—ice."

Ed. Note: Then we won't bring our skates.

### Willamette Offers Course In Soviet Government

Salem, Ore. (I. P.)—Soviet government and politics, a new political science course at Willamette University, is being offered here to students by Dean Mark O. Hatfield. Recently elected to the State Legislature, Dean Hatfield points out that most people have a disconcerting lack of knowledge concerning Soviet Russia aside from that which is based on fear and emotion.

The course is designed for anyone with a basic grounding in American government so that the Russian government can be observed comparatively with our own form of government. Component sub-divisions of the course include a philosophical approach to the government of Russia as it appears to be and a combination of the ideological and governmental structure with the resulting policy of the USSR. Both domestic and international policy will be dealt with in the course.

The "Communist Manifesto," parts of "Das Kapital" and modern propaganda sheets of today will be some of the materials that will be covered.

From the Daily Lass-O, Texas State College for Women—

"Miss Mary Herring, TSCW graduate, has the distinction of being the only football coach of her sex in Texas."

Ed. Note: Lucky for her she's a coach of her own sex.

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## Bulldog Barks

Phil Spohn spent the weekend at his home in Conway.  
Professor Dell's class in advanced woodworking and design is planning a field trip to Wichita to visit the Innes Furniture and Department Store.

Heverly Turner, Gene Smith, Joyce McLeod, and Eddie Ball spent Saturday evening in Salina.  
Beryn Oltman, the ladies trio Max McAuley and Betty Byers were among those attending the installation of Roy McAuley as an elder at the Monitor Church of the Brethren. Max McAuley and the ladies trio participated in the program.

Prof. Dell was in Chicago recently on business.  
Paul Hodson left for Wichita Monday. Paul will be employed by Hoising.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beam served dinner Saturday night to Winnetta Beam, Doris Coppock, Max McAuley, Betty Byers, Ellis Albricht, and Miriam Keim.

Frances Hall went to the Research Hospital in Kansas City last week to visit her grandmother who is undergoing a serious operation.

Jim Garvey was in McPherson over the weekend visiting his former college acquaintances.

Lenora Foster went home to Hoisington for the weekend.  
Coaches Woodard and Wareham, Bob Bechtel, Bob Peel, Loren and Wayne Hickenstaff, Tommy Odell, Dale Carpenter, Duane Jamison, and Frank Hanagan attended the K. U.-Oklahoma A & M basketball game at Lawrence Monday evening.

Mickey Akers and Howard Mehlinger were guests for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keim.

Joyce Foster went home to Lyons over the weekend.  
Rita Ellen Royer spent the weekend in Silver Lake, Kansas, visiting her sister, Mrs. William Argabright.

Two Kline girls received the honor of being the first in history to receive three quiet belts in one night—reward—one big black check.

Alice Flory and Mary Castor spent the weekend at the Castor home in Hutchinson.

Joann Lehman spent the weekend visiting her family at Nickerson.

Norman Brammell spent the weekend with his sister and family.

Phyllis Johnson has returned to school after a week's absence because of the illness of her grandmother.

Rowan Keim, Anita Rozers, and Marilee Grove spent Saturday night at the home of Betty Ann Murray in Conway. Donna Wakopar also stayed in Conway with Mary Ellen Yoder, Bill Daggett and Irwin Porter joined the group Sunday morning.

Bob Bean, Phyllis Hanson, and Marvin Ferguson were guests at the home of Donna Phelon for Sunday dinner.

Winifred Reed, Martha Rhoades, Dorothy Swinger, and Marilyn Roe attended a blumber party in Carole Huffman's room Saturday night.

Sue Smith was in Herington Sunday and Monday attending a Rainbow Assembly.

A fifth floor has been added to Arnold. There are now stairs leading to the attic from the fourth floor. The new floor will not be occupied, but will be used for drying clothes.

Last Thursday, five girls went swimming at the "Y." They didn't stay in long, for the weather inside wasn't much improvement over the zero weather outside.

Many girls are now getting gifts from their heart sisters such as candy, pins, and gups. Some girls have found their rooms or clothes cleaned by this unknown person. Arlene Cole received an unusual gift, a mouse trap.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Messamer, who teach at Kirwin, Kansas, spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Messamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cline and also attended the basketball game Friday night between the Swedes and the Bulldogs.

Lois Frantz Engaged  
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Frantz of Holmesville, Nebraska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Marlin Wine, son of David G. Wine of Enden, Nebraska.

It's a Great Life...  
By Lowell Hoch  
What's up, Doc? Ah, the bloom of the dear old Spe office. It seems that some poor disillusioned character has pilfered the light bulbs from their resting spots in the ceiling. The Doghouse also missed tables and chairs last Saturday night. The chairs were found in the cupola of Sharp Hall and the tables in Miss Lehman's office.

Now we all enjoy a good joke, but there is a place where pranks end and something else begins... The Kindergarten class forms on the right.

Sunday, after dinner, Four Kline Hall girls found that snow is cold, wet, and even gives slightly sore eyes when applied by these boys from Vets. They seemed to enjoy it though... At least they would not quit until they were soaked.

## Portland Seeks New English Goals

Portland, Ore. — (I. P.) — To design a course in freshman composition that is of greatest value to incoming students with varied interests and backgrounds, the English department at the University of Portland has undertaken the following program this year, according to Alexander Schabach, assistant professor in charge of freshman English:

1. To learn from the heads of all departments and schools of the university what specific skills and knowledge they want their students to gain from freshman composition.

2. To give objective tests to entering freshmen to determine how well prepared each freshman is to master the skills and knowledge agreed upon by the responsible heads and the English department. At present, two standard tests are given so that the student and his advisers can learn how he compares with students in other colleges and universities.

3. To discover through these tests, the most able students and to give them instruction suited to their capacities. The incoming freshmen with poorer backgrounds are also thus noted and from the first week on their English instructors have an objective analysis of the strength and weakness of each student.

4. To insure a degree of uniformity in both learning and instruction by giving departmental semester examinations to all sections.

"With the assistance of the department of education," Professor Schabach said, "we are now making two additional surveys: one to determine the effectiveness of instruction in freshman composition, and the other to learn the reading habits and tastes of all the male students of the university."

Attention, Dear Readers  
ACP — The Beacon, student newspaper of Rhode Island State College, was just slightly confused.

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic," it declared. "If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are insolent college students; if we wear new ones, we got the money from graft. What are we supposed to do, anyway? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

Bob Bean tripped and fell when he ran indoors Sunday morning. Those gals wouldn't bite, Bobby.

Lyle Klammer spent the weekend in Abilene. Harvey Pauls in Janman and Hutch, Brammel at his sisters in McPherson, and several of the boys spent considerable time at Kline Hall.

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## "Why Not Draft Women?" Asks Former WAVE Chief

"Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting women?" The social forces which made women hesitate to volunteer for military duty would vanish if they were drafted, Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of WAVEs, says in her article, "Why Not Draft Women?" in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

"Selective Service officials are having a hard time finding men," Mrs. Horton says. "Veterans, fathers and boys in the middle of their educational training are being drafted. How much better for the nation, it would seem, to draw from the 16,000,000 young men and women of draft age, rather than try to fill our military needs from the 3,000,000 boys."

"Nobody who knows anything about military life seriously contemplates making the Army or Navy—and certainly not the Marine Corps—into fifty-fifty co-educational organizations! The main business of military services is combat, and women should be noncombatants. Nevertheless, the organizational difficulty of using women for noncombatant duties is not insurmountable."

portunity presents itself. In attacking religion, these professors probably do not realize they are condemning an important pillar of our democracy, freedom of religion.

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## O. U. Opens Script Contest

Norman, Okla. — (Special) — Students planning to enter the fourth annual National Script Contest, sponsored by the Association for Education by Radio, have until March 31 to submit their entries.

"Prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will be awarded winners this spring," according to Dr. Sherman P. Lawton, University of Oklahoma radio professor and contest chairman. "All students in accepted colleges are eligible to compete," he said.

Students may enter dramatic or non-dramatic scripts written either for radio or television. Awards of \$100 will be presented for entries judged "excellent" and \$25 will be given to those receiving the "award of merit."

Special additional awards have been set up for scripts that are (1) of educational value, (2) suitable for home or school recording, (3) based on American history, and (4) about religion, the contest chairman explained.

Entries are being received now. Dr. Lawton pointed out. Winners will be announced about May 1. All scripts should be mailed to Dr. Lawton at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

In addition to A. E. A. contest sponsors include the Protestant Radio commission, station WJJD of Chicago, World Book Encyclopedia, Audio Devices, Inc., and A. E. R. regional chapters.

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## Swedes Humble Canines In Final Seconds, 61-59

After jumping to a ten point lead in the opening minutes of the game, the Bethany Swedes handed the McPherson College Bulldogs their second league setback of the week, 61-59, last Friday night.

The Bulldogs set to work on the Swede lead and by halftime had cut it to four points 30-34.

The Bulldogs caught and passed the Swedes in the third quarter, but their lead was short lived. After the lead had changed hands several times the third stanza ended in a tie 49-49.

The final frame saw four Bulldogs and a pair of Swedes ejected from the game by way of the personal foul route as the two teams battled tooth and nail down to the final buzzer.

It was a two pointer of the jump variety by Dave Anderson, 6'5" Swede forward with less than 10 seconds left that iced the game for the Swedes.

The loss to the Swedes dropped the Bulldogs below the 500 mark in conference play. They have won 3 and lost 4 wood games.

Coach Woodard expressed the opinion that the Bulldogs turned in two of their best performances despite the fact that they lost by one point to Bethel and two points to Bethany.

The loss to the Swedes made it one apiece between these teams for the season. The earlier win over the Swedes was one of only three defeats the Swedes have suffered this season.

Dave Anderson led all scorers with a total of 21 centers. Sanderson had 12 and Carlson 10, all free tosses, for the Swedes.

Loren Blickenstaff led the Bulldogs with 18 points, followed by Wayne Blickenstaff and Frank Hanakarne with 11 apiece.

The box:	M. C. (59)	FG	FT	F	TP
L. Blickenstaff	4	10	5	15	
O'Dell	0	0	0	0	
Grindle	3	0	5	6	
Carpenter	2	0	3	4	
Bechtel	1	0	5	2	
W. Blickenstaff	5	1	4	11	
Hanagarne	5	1	5	11	
Smith	1	1	3	1	
Jamison	0	1	3	1	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>59</b>	
BETHANY (61)	FG	FT	F	TP	
Anderson	9	3	2	21	
Reed	3	1	2	7	
Carlson	0	10	3	10	
Hahn	2	4	5	8	
Danielson	0	1	5	1	
Sanderson	4	4	2	12	
Kilwer	0	2	2	2	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>61</b>	

## Varsity Girls Lose To Parent's Photo

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team lost to The Parent Photo Girls 41-33 Wednesday afternoon at Convention Hall.

It was a close game with the lead changing several times and the College Girls leading 12-11 at the end of the first period. The Photo Girls took the lead at the half 21-19, and continued to score 13 in the third period to the College Girls 7.

Thompson of Parents was high scorer of the game with 26 points. Groves led the College Girls with 19.

Photo Girls	FG	FT	F
Beneger	4	1	1
Christensen	1	4	1
Chapin	0	0	0
Thompson	10	6	4
Lattimer	0	0	0
Friesen	0	0	5
Borgstrom	0	0	3
Krehbiel	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>
College	FG	FT	F
Mohler	2	3	1
Baker	3	1	0
Groves	9	1	0
Siegle	0	0	0
Moors	0	0	2
Merkey	0	0	1
Bowman	0	0	1
Daggett	0	0	2
Keim	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>13</b>

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## Kansas Conference

### Braves Hold Slim Margin

For several weeks it has appeared the Kansas Conference race was going to be a seven-team affair but after last week it's beginning to take shape, if you call a three-team scramble any indication of which team will wear the loop bunting.

Ottawa kept its slim hold on top spot at slugging College of Emporia 93-60 last week for a 5-1 conference showing. Kansas Wesleyan, which waltzed to the title last year, and Bethany's Swedes are tied for runner-up honors with 5-2 marks.

McPherson took a couple of defeats last week, to end all hopes the Bulldogs might have had of copying the flag. Bethel turned the trick 65-66 and Bethany squeezed by 61-59.

Player Team	Points
Giese, K W U	287
Anderson, Ottawa	248
Wyrick, Ottawa	240
Anderson, Bethany	224
L. Blickenstaff, McPherson	217
Carlson, Bethany	210
Sterns, Baker	203
W. Blickenstaff, McPherson	178
Loganbill, Bethel	176
Horton, K W U	162

Tonight Bethany will journey to Baker and continue on to Ottawa tomorrow night to meet the Braves in a game that could move Bethany into first place with a win. K. W. U. will go to Newton to meet the Bethel Graymaroons tomorrow night also.

Don Anderson of Kansas Wesleyan continues to lead the loop's scorers with 287 points. His closest rival is Dudley Giese of Ottawa with 248 centers.

Team	W	L	W	L
Ottawa	5	1	11	4
Bethany	5	2	11	3
Kansas Wesleyan	5	2	8	6
McPherson	3	4	5	4
Bethel	2	2	6	4
Baker	1	4	7	4
College of Emporia	0	5	2	10

**RESULTS LAST WEEK:**  
Ottawa 93 C. of E. 60.  
K W U 62 Fort Hays 50.  
K W U 57 Baker 53.  
Bethany 56 Baker 52.  
Bethany 61 McPherson 59.  
Bethel 56 McPherson 65.  
Bethel 78 Friends 60.

## Girls Get Breaks In Hardwood Rules

Sometimes it is rather confusing to an observer of girls or boys intramurals as to why certain things are done in one game and not in another. For instance, while it is legal to steal the ball in boys basketball, if a girl touches the ball while it is in the other team's possession, a foul is called. To clear up some of the questions of differences, here are a few girls rules as they differ from boys rules.

A girls basketball game is begun by throwing the ball in at the center. It is thrown in at the beginning of the quarters also with the teams alternating in receiving it. A full game consists of four eight minute quarters although six minute quarters are used in the

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## Girls Standings

The girls intramural standings are as follows after the games on Tuesday evening.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Ptc.
Crow's Nest	1	0	1	750
High School	1	0	1	750
Dumbelles	2	1	0	667
Third Floor	1	1	0	500
KKK's	1	1	0	500
Faculty	1	2	0	333
Sloppy Jo's	0	2	0	000

Intramural games. In the boys intramural games eight minute quarters are used, although a full game consist of ten minute quarters.

The girls may dribble the ball only twice, however the ball may bounce without impetus any number of times before being caught.

Three forwards and three guards compose a girls team. The guards play on one half the court with the opposing forwards, while the forwards and opposing guards play the other half. It is illegal for guards or forwards of either side to step over the center line unless a roving player is used.

Girls are allowed four personal fouls or five technical fouls or five technical and personal. As in boys basketball, girls get two shots if they are fouled in the act of shooting and one otherwise. Following a free shot the same team takes the ball out-of-bounds.

## Truegood Praises Honor System

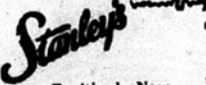
Richmond, Ind. (I. P.)—Any discussion of the honor system at Earlham College applies directly to a matter such as chapel attendance, according to Prof. Elton Truegood. The eminent philosopher points out that "most of us are very glad that the authorities of the College were willing, two years ago, to eliminate the checking of attendance."

"We know, as well as anybody, that there are some who take advantage of this, but we also know that, in so doing, they are making a revelation of themselves. If they succeed in breaking down an arrangement in which students are treated as responsible adults, and checking has to be reintroduced, we shall all be the poorer for it."

"But we also know that there are several hundred students who attend with absolute regularity, often at considerable personal inconvenience, partly because they are not checked."

To minimize the reporting factor, in theory as well as practice, he suggests that "some, who would never report an offender to student government, might if encouraged, bring direct pressure to bear on those who are obviously disloyal to the common good."

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## History Includes All Nations, Times, Peoples

Each week this column will contain brief reviews of additions to the book collection in the college library. Books reviewed this week are in the history section.

The Age of Faith by Will Durant is a history of medieval civilization from Constantine to Dante—325-1360 A. D. This is the fourth volume in Durant's monumental series, The Story of Civilization.

American Indians of Yesterday by Ruth M. Edwards gives biographies of famous Indians besides giving a general Indian history and a history of medieval civilization.

Indian Art of the Americas by LeRoy H. Appleton, with 79 full-color plates, is an extensive treatment of the American Indians' contribution to world art, based on original sources and covering the entire field of North, Central, and South America.

The meaning and symbolism of the works are explained in terms of tribal legends, creation myths, and migration stories which express the philosophy and religious beliefs basic to the graphic designs.

The Truth about Geronimo by Britton Davis gives an authentic account of the Geronimo Campaign of 1885-1886 with the thrilling adventures of life with the Apache Indian scouts.

Trail to California edited by David M. Potter is a journal kept by Gold Rush emigrants. Begun by Vincent Geiger at St. Joseph, Mo., and continued by Wakemas Bryarly from the North Platte until the arrival in California, the journal records some of the more neglected aspects of the California Gold Rush.

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by Rufus Terral looks at the past of the Missouri Valley, an area the size of France, Germany, and Italy put together, and then shows its needs and potential future.

Mr. Terral, who is on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is convinced of the need for a view of the valley as a whole for the sake of the farming and industry and the people in it.

Seventy Years on the Frontier by Alexander Major has a preface by General W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody. It contains the memoirs of a lifetime on the border.

The Goebbels Experiment by Derrick Singleton and Arthur Weldenfeld is a study of the Nazi propaganda machine. The account is based on firsthand information as well as on analyses of the written and broadcast materials.

Unknown Germany by Hanna Hafkesbrink, through letters, diaries, and autobiographies of the First World War, most of them written by soldiers, traces the German reaction from the first burst of enthusiasm for the war in August, 1914, through the disillusion and revision that left only the hope of a better world to be wrought from the sacrifice.

Hanna Hafkesbrink was born in Koblenz and studied at the Universities of Göttingen and Munich. She is now head of the German Department of Connecticut College.

## Interest In Russia Grows At Lehigh University

Bethlehem, Pa. (I. P.)—World conditions are having their impact on the teaching staff of Lehigh University. Dr. W. Leon Godshall, head of the department of international relations, reports that students are flocking in to register for next semester's course in "The Diplomacy of Russia and the Middle East since 1919." A year ago, 48 students had registered for this second-semester course. This year, over 200 students have signed up to take the course starting February 8.

From the Ohio State Lantern—"Ohio State fencing coach revives ancient sport in Columbus schools".

Ed. Note: Good, hand us our lence.

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