# College Boosters Dine Tonight

Over 600 McPherson College boosters will dine to-night at 6:45 in the Community Building under a "We Like McPherson" banner, theme of the 1952 Booster Banquet, and 22nd annual affair of its kind in the history of the Installs Member **Installs** Members Installation for new members of Pi Kappa Delta will be held Fri-day, April 4, in Room 30 of Sharp Hall at 7:30 p.m. The installation service is open to the public. At 8 o'clock the members and invited guests will go to Dr. Mau-rice A. Hess's home for refresh-ments. school.

Julian Gromer, world traveler, photographer, locturer, and festar-ed speaker of the evening will give discolumbia River Adventure." Mir. Gromer, whose home is in Eiglin III., was sent by the Breth-ren Service Commissions, to Africa Missions Commissions, to Africa and Europe to take pictures. The recent Missions movie, "The Afri-can Prince," was filmed by Mr. Gromer.

can Prince." was filmed by Mr. Gromer. President D. W. Bittinger will speak on "We Like McPherson." Other numbers on the program will be presented by a trumpet quartet composed of August San Romani, Gene Bechtel, Harry Crabb, and Delbert Crabb; and the College Male Quartet, composed of Keith Allison, Curtis Leicht, Don Wagon-er, and Don West. Rev. Ross Wood will offer the in-vocation. Background music during the dinner will be by recording. Committee chairman for the ban-quet are Professor S. M. Dell, Mrs. R. E. Mohler, and Professor Jack Kough.

#### **Student Council To Hold Election**

Petitions for next year's Stu-dent Council President and Student Council Treasurer must be turned in by next Wednesday noon, April

Bally-hoo speeches and election will be Friday, April 4. Petitions containing the approval of the nominee and fifty signatures of regularly enrolled students may be handed to Delma Cline or David Metzler before the Wednesday noon deadline.

deadline Mominees for president must be juniors this year. Nominees for treasurer must be sophomores this

**Bethany Presents** 

## Handel's 'Messiah'

The 194th and 195th rendition of Handel's "Messiah" will be given on Palm Bunday and Easter Sun-day in Presser Hall in Lindsborg. The "Messiah" is presented by the Bethany College Oratorio Society. Handel's "Messiah" is the story of God's redemption of the human race as told in "the harmony of sweet sounds."

The as told in "the harmony or sweet sounds." The "Messiah" is divided into three parts. The first is expressing the longing of the world, the prom-ise of the Savior's coming, and closes with the announcement of his birth. The second portrays the sufferings, death, and the exalta-tion of Christ. The third tells of the triumphs of the Christian faith, the accurate of immortality, the reassurance of immortality, the re-surrection from the dead, and clos-es with the trumphal song of the

**Kathleen Schultis Presents Recital** 

The McPherson College Depart-ment of Music will present Kath-Jeen Schultis, McPherson, in a piano recital Monday evening March 31, at 7:30 p. m., in the Col-lege Chapel. She will be assisted by Shirley Ann Decker, vielinist, of Moundridge, and Mrs. Elvin Wolf, of McPherson, accompanist. Miss Schultis is from the studio of Miss Anne Krebhiel; Miss Deck-er studies with Professor Fritjoff Mark.

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My Miss Decker. Miss Schultis will return to play 'Mineut a L'Antico" by Seeboeck, Moments Musiaux No. 4" by Schubert, and "Valse, O. 34" by

Schubert, and value, or the Chopin. The "Allergo Maestoso" from the "Concerto No. 7" by De Beriot, and "Liebestraud" by Kreisler, will be the selections next played by Miss

Decker: The last three numbers on the program will be played by Miss Schulits. "Arabesque" by Debussy "Lake at Evening" by Thesenson "Malaguena" by Lecuona will be final selections. Miss Schultis and Miss Decker both were winners in the Federated Women's Club Audition this year.

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**Bethel To Present** 

**Chapel On Monday** The chapel program March 31 will be an exchange program with Bethel College, Newton. Dr. Bittinger will have the pro-gram for April 2.

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BOOSTER BANQUET SPEAKER TOMORROW-Julian Gromer, noted professional photographer, world traveler and lecturer, is shown in the small boat in which he made his way down the columbia River from its source in British Columbia down to where it emplies into the Pacific Ocean. Friday night at the annual McPheron Col-lege Booster Banquet at Convention Hail, Mr. Gomer will lecture and show the motion picture he made during this adventure.

Former Students May Be **Youth Conference** New Faculty Members To Be April 25-27

New Faculty Members. Negotiations are under way for three new staff members for Macci-lege for next yeas ct, however. Dr. Weaky DeCoursey of Ames, Dr. Becoursey is a graduate of chemistry. He has had five years of part-time teaching at Jowa State College in Ames. Dr. DeCoursey is a graduate of McPherson College. While in school here, he sang in the varsity male quartet. Dr. DeCoursey is married and has two children. John Burkholder, Chicago, III, will complete his Ph. D. and come to Maccilege for the second semes-ter work in biology. Mr. Burkholder, Chicago, III, will complete his Ph. D. and come to Maccilege for the second semes-ter work in biology. Mr. Burkholder's wife is the former Donna Bowman, daughter of Prof, and Mrs. J. L. Bowman. Rev. Lee Kendall will be employ-d for work on buildings and grounds. At present he is a pastor at Fernald, Jowa. He is a gradu-ate from Behany Seminary. Reverend Kendall has had exper-ience in custodial work. He is mar-

Reverend Kendall has had experience in custodial work. He is main ried and has three children.

#### Lehman Speaks On Welcome Traveler

n piano recital Monday evening March 31, at 7:30 p.m., in the Col-lege Chapel. She will be assisted by Shirley Ann Deckar, vieldinit, of Miss Schultis is from the studio of McPherson, accompaniet of Miss Anne Krehbiel; Miss Deck-Miss Schultis is invited to the pro-gram. The beginning numbers are by And Sachard Miss Schultis. They are sudies and Beethoven, and will be that shortly after her leave of ab-piaved by Miss Schultis. They are "Bource" and "Gavotte" by Bach, and "Sonato, Op. 10, No. 2" by Bee-thoven. "Meditation", from "Thais", by

Miss Lehman plans to go to New York and then sail to Rotterdam Holland. She will spend some time in a European work camp as a re source leader.

She also plans to go to Rome to visit Gina Munda, who was one of her students here and is now work-ing in the American Embassy in

Metzler Will

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> Schmidt Shows **Taxidermy Work**

"Snake Pit" Is

Shown Saturday

**Student Council Revises By-Laws** 

In a meeting last Wednesday eve-ning the Student Council received the recommendations listed below from the Board of Publications. The recommendations were accepted and will go into effect September 1, 1952. These are revisions of the By-Laws of the constitution of the Student Body of McPherson College. The consitution may be found in the Growl. Article III.

Article III.

Article III. Section 2. The profits of the Quadrangle for the year, not in ex-cess of 3240, shall be divided: 1/3 to the Editor. 1/3 to the Business Manager, and 1/3 to the Student Council. The Student Council share of profits and any profits over \$240 shall be placed in a publications re-serve fund to be administered by the Student Council on recomme-dation of the Publications Commit-tee.

tee. Section 3. The profits for the Spectator for the year, not in ex-cess of \$320, shall be divided: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to each Editor-in-Chief, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to the Business Manager, and <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to the Student Council. The Student Coun-cil share of profits and any profits over \$320 shall be placed in a pub-lication reserve fund to be admin-istered by the Student Council upon the recommendation of the Publi-cations Committee. ns Committee

cations Committee. Section 4. Staff members for each publication shall be selected by the Editors and Business Manag-ers subject to the approval of the Student Council. Faculty advisors shall be selected by the Editors and Business Managers in consultation with the president of the college. Section 5. To be yalid and bird.

An offering will be taken.

Article IX Section 2. Membership, The Pub-lications Committee shall include: The President of the Student Council; the Treasurer of the Stu-dent Council; thre student mem-bers of the Student Council, not less than two of whom shall be women: the Dean of the College: the Editor, the Business Manager, and the Fac-ulty Advisers of the Quadrangle: the Editor, the Business Manager, and the Faculty Advisers of the Spectator. **Library Adds Current Biography** Life stories of 327 persons prom-inent in the news of 1951 appear in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1951. This volume has just been added to the reference collection of the Macol-lege Library, Miss Virginia Harris, Librarian, announced today. pectator

To Be April 25-27 A Christian Youth Conference on War, to explore problems of Chris-tians' responsibility in a world at war, will be held in Columbus, Ohio on April 25, 25, and 27. The conference is sponsored by 19 denominational peace groups af-filiated with the Church Peace Mission. There is a special plan-ning committee of Quaker, Minn-onite, and Breighren representa-tives. The conference is open to-all denominations, including Bapt-tist, Episcopalian, Congregational, Disciples, Lutherans, Methodists, and Presbyterian representatives. At the conference, will be many outstanding speakers and leaders, such as, John Oliver Nelson, Pro-fessor at the Yale Divinity School; Edward Heimann, Prolessor at the New School for Social Re-search: George M. Gibson, Professor McCormick, of the The-ological Seriary for the Fellow-ship of Reconciliation, Bayard Rus-tin; and Don E. Smucker, Profes-sor at Bethany Biblical Semin-ary. Section 3. Election of Members. (a). Faculty advisers of the Pub-lications Board shall be those chos-en for the Spectator and Quadrangle according to Article III, Section 4.

**Politics Class Goes** 

To Washington D. C.

Prof. Raymond Flory and nine students of the American Activities Politics class left today, March 28 for Washington, D. C.

They will spend ten days observ-ing the activities in the American government. Also included will be interviews and observation of com-mittees in action.

and India. The program will consist of wor-ship, addresses, and discussions. Tentative arrangements include twelve different discussion groups. Registration costs are \$2 plus \$11 for a travel pool. Those interested may send advance registration, or write for further information to the Christian Youth Conference the Christian Youth Conference on War, 512 W. 166th Street, New York 32, New York.

ege Library, Miss Virginia Harris, Librarian, announced today. Thirty-live women are among the newsworthy persons included, as are approximately 75 individuals from outside the United States. CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1951 at-so offers a "bonus" of 20 author's biographics, which originally ap-peared during the year in the Wil-son Library Bulletin. Practically every country in the news today is represented with bio-graphies from 29 nations. An "Index by Professions", in-cludes 34 different fields of endeav-or, with United States Govern-ment, Politics, and Education hav-ing the most representatives Inter-national relations and Foregin Gov-ernment come next in number of biographies, then law. Fewest en-tries are found under Architecture and Dance. Other headings are Aviation, Bus-iness, Agriculture, Art, Diplomacy, Engineering, Finance, Industry, Journalism, Labor, Literature, Medicine, Miliary, Moiton Picture, Music, Publishing, Radio, Religion, Science, Social Science, Social Ser-vice, Scorts, Technology, Televis-ion, and Theater.

president, and Dr. A. M. Guhl of Kansas State College; Secretary. Dr. Harnly, and Dr. Ninninger, former professors of McPherson College have been president of the organization. ion, and ineaser. Like its eleven predecessors, this yearbook is a one-alphabet cumul-ation of articles and obituaries that have appeared in the monthly is-sues during the year.

former professors of McPherson College have been president of the organization. The local college where the Acad my meets is responsible for the son has chosen Dr. H. H. Nininger to speak at the banquet, which will be Friday, May 2, in the basement of the Church of the Brethern. Dr. Nininger will give an illustrate cluture entitled 'Facts Bearing Of Formation Of Meteorite Crater!' The meeting will be divided up into the following groups accord formation of Meteorite Crater!' The meeting will be divided up into the following groups accord formation of Meteorite Crater!' Beoter Banquet. Behany Basehall Garne. Behany Basehall Garne. Behany Basehall Garne. Movie 'Snake Pit'' in college College S. C. A. ' Movie sponsored by the S. C. A. ' Movie sponsored by the Sec Particion Sponsored by the Movie sponsored by the Social Committee,

WSSF Auction Thursday Night

A goal of \$225 has been set dent Service Fund the 1952 World Stu A goal of \$225 has been set for the 1952 World Stu-dent Service Fund auction to be held Thursday night, April 3, at 6:45 in the SUR. Phyllis Bowman and Mildred Beck have been named general chairmen of the auction, and fund drive by the SCA cabinet sponsors of the WSSF cam-paign on the campus.

Other chairmen and their com-mittees are as follows: Organiza-tion: Dick King, Don West, co-chairmen; Eugene Eirod, Curtis Leicht, Donna Sooby, Carole Davis, Doris and David Metzler. Publicity: Shirley Alexandér, chairman; Glendon Button; Auc-tioneers: Keith Rickner, Karl Bald-ner.

Richard Schmidt, Marion County farmer, spoke to the student body in chapel March 24. He stated that it is not necessary to go far to find beauty. Mr. Schmidt, a taxiderm-ist, exhibited many kinds of birds found near his farm. Some of them are the chimney swift, barn swal-low, bluebird, hummingbird, turtle dove, wren, king bird, whippoorwill, meadow lark, cow bird, and the Wilson snipe. ner. Dinners, hair cuts, dates, car rides, food, personal items, back rubs, and bonus points on quizes are among the items slated for sale. Possession goes to the high-est bidder. Wilson snipe. Mr. Schmidt is now employed by the Kansas Fish and Game Com-

est bidder. The World Student Service Fund is based on the conviction that edu-cation for international understand-ing is an integral part of the relief program. Distribution of material relief to universities in war-deves-tated and needy areas has given WSSF channels of communication abroard. broard.

WSSF Channels of communication abroard. A world university program of mutual service through the WSSF "Point Five Program" is the geal of the World Student Service Fund. Areas included in the point five program are: (1) food, clothing, hostels (2) medical ald (3) books, equipment (4) refugee ald, and (5) international education Fulfillment of WSSF's total pro-gram will mean the education of leadership in technically under-developed areas; the rehabilitation of students made refugees by the explosive tensions in our times; the improvement of Uhraries, lab-oratories, and health services. World Student Service Fund is World Student Service Fund is governed by a General Committee governed by which is co

which is composed of representa-tives from student organizations which act as sponsors of the Fund.

### **Houston Talks On Summer Service**

Ora Houston, Director of Social Action of the Brethren Service Commission visited the McPherson ampus on Wednesday, March 26. He spoke in chapel about service possibilities and held consultations with the students.

with the students. Be on guard for your profes-sors' was the scripture chosen from Mark 12:36 of the Revised Stand-ard Version. He warned the student body not to use their learning self-ishly as a body of educated people can easily do. He pointed out that one-fourth of the people of the world have three-fourths of the worlds food.

worlds food. He brought out that only a wink does not suffice to show true love, but that many of us are just wink-ing at the social problems of the world.

He gave a few examples of the summer service program of the Church of the Brethren in which col-lege students could participate.

lege students could participate. One was the slum Clearance pro-ject over a 27 block area is being carried on in Baltimore, Maryland. It has been a rat infected, juvenile delinquent neighborhood situated on the door steps of Johns Hopkins University.

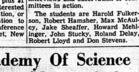
University. The Brethren Service Commission. has been working in cooperation with the city government officials. Students are needed to work in this project. The cost is a dollar a day. In mental hospital work, the college student would be able to earn some money and help a very neglected group of people. Unit life adds to the enjoyment of a students summer.

Other projects mentioned were Carver Community Project at Kan-sas City, Kansas, the project at Clovis, New Mexico, and the pro-gram in Chicago, Illinois,

In closing he challenged the stu-dents to find an adequate expres-sion of their blessing in service to God.

God. Mr. Houston's former home was at Guthrie, Oklahoma. He gradu-ated from McPherson College in 1327, where he was active in debate and oratory, student deputations, and pastoral work. His home, is now at Elgin, Illinois.

Remember Play Day-May 8th.



**Kansas Academy Of Science** To Meet Here May 1, 2, 3

A meeting that will be of interest to many college students and pro-fessors will be held on McPherson College campus May, 1, 2, and 3. It is the meeting of the Kanasa Academy of Science. It is composed of teachers, stu-dents, and scientists, throughout the state of Kanasa who are in-terested in futhering the cause of science. The Kanasa Academy was organized in 1873. Most states have Academies of Science. The one in Kanasa is one of the better known ones.

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Kansas is one of the better known ones. The Kansas cademy has an an-nual meeting. One-half of the time It is held either at Kansas. Univer-sity or Kansas State College. Mc-Pherson is the only church related college where the academy has ever met, and is has held meetings on our campus two times previous to this meeting. The officers of the Academy are Dr. A. B. Leonard of Kansas Uni-versity: President, Dr. R. E. Moh-er of McPherson College: Vice-

Tomorrow evening, March 29, the movie "Snake Pit" will be shown in the college chapel at 7:30. "Snake Pit" was writen by Mary "Snake Pit" was writen by Mary Mare Word, Olivia Deflavillad more the main stars of the South Cen-tury Fox production. "Snake Pit" is a story about the personal history of a young patient who experienced the despair of mental illness and overcame the illness by psychiatric treatment and the love and faith of her husband. Both the Ten Best Sellers Award and the Academy Winners Award have been given to this two-hour movie. An offering will be taken. with the president of the college. Section 5. To be valid and bind-ing, all contracts to which either the Quadrangle or the Spectator is a party must receive approval in writing from the President and the Treasurer of the Student Coun-cil and the Business Manager of McPherson College. Section 7. The Student Council and or the publications reserve fund shall assume any deficit in publica-tions.

Article IX

# **GOD'S** Living Letters

Many of the great men of history have spent time in jail. Long ago Jesus pointed out that one generation slays the prophets and another generation builds monuments in their honor.

In our own day, Mahatma Gandhi spent much time in jail. He was confined for 2,089 days in Indian prisons, and 249 days in South African jails-a total of more than six years behind the bars. He had no horror of imprison-ment, no sense of being disgraced. On the contrary, he actually enjoyed prison life. On one occasion when he was at liberty, he startled a friend by stopping in front of a high wall, stroking it as one does a horse, and ex-claiming; "This is my favorite jail!"

Mr. Gandhi's imprisonment came as the consequence of his efforts to win freedom for his people. He was opposed to violent revolution, but insistent that the British let his people go. His campaigns of non-violent, non-cooperation were based on these ideas:

1, When confronted with flagrant evildoing, never acquiesce or consent to it. Therefore, British rule of India must not be accepted, but resisted.

2. Never resist evil with evil. Therefore, do not take up arms against Britain. A new type of resistance must be submitted for revolutionary war.

3. Resist evil with good. Therefore, engage in nonviolent non-cooperation with the alien government. At announced times refuse to pay taxes, resign government positions, and in other ways refuse to help the evildoers continue their evildoing.

4. Accept the consequences in a spirit of active goodwill.

5. Have faith in the power of sacrificial non-violence.

At one time more than 60,000 Indian patriots were in British prisons in their own land in their non-violent struggle for independence. And the fact is written into history that national freedom for India came without armed warvel 2 2 fare.

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country. Within recent weeks, however, a second attempt along the same line seems to have been engineered by the military. This time selected ministers from over the United States were invited to come to the Pentagon to spend several days in briefing and study. The ministers responded and wegt, Many of them went, however, with open minds to see what the Military wished to impress upon them.

At the Pentagon they were given lectures by outstanding military and diplomatic leaders. The osten-sible purpose was to convince the

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### In Nebraska

Three Macollego debate teams and their coach, Prof. Roy E. Mc-Auley, left Thursday to enter the provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tourna-ment at Wayne, Nebr., March 27-

Summer Camps Seven districts or states have announced the dates for their Youth Camps this summer. Others are ex-pected to announce dates soon.

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announced the cates for their robust camps this summer, Others are ex-pected to announce dates soon. Colorado State Camp at Camp Golorado will be July 13-20, Iowa State Camp will be at Camp Mount Heronounce and the source of the camp Mount Records and the source and Arkansas will hold their camp at Camp of the Orarks. July 21-20. Netraske will hold their camp at Camp Schwarzenau, degust 3-3 the site for the North Dakot at Eastern Monanta camp too be sheld June 3-4 Kahoma will have their camp at Camp Dering Lake July 24-August 3.

Many college professors and stu-dents will be leaders and campers in these camps.

#### **Prospective Teachers**

**Find Many Vacancies** Do you remember the story about the old hound that was making fine progress toward catching a jack rabbit until several more rabbits entered the game and the dog couldn't decide which one to chase?

**Tentative Enrollment** To Begin March 31

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To Begin March 31 Tentative enrollments for the fall semester of 1954-58 will begin Mon-day, March 31, and be concluded Thuraday. May 8, according to Mrs. Alice B. Martin, registrar, "All freshman, sophomore, and junior students are requested to sc-cure proper pre-enrollment papers from the Central Office before en-rolling.

roung. A new enrollment form and dis-tribution sheet has been prepared by Dean J. M. Berkebile to be used as an aid to both the student and the counselor in planning a course of study.

**Ouartet Tours Three States** 

The Macollege Ladies Quartet, accompanied by Bob Mays, alumni secretary, toured northern Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

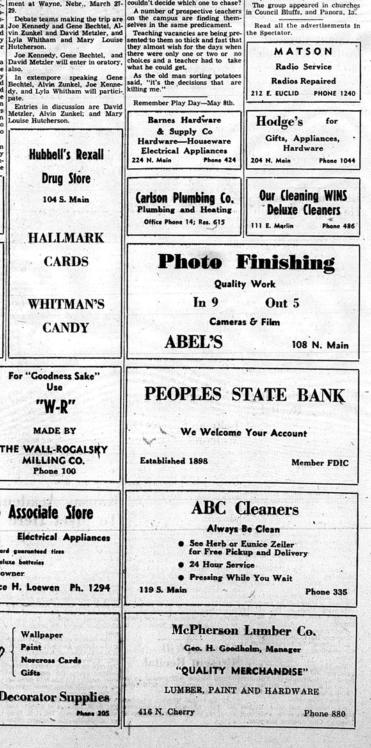
The members of the quartet are: LaVon Widegren, Elsie Marie Kindley, Florene Hale, and Peggy Sargent.

Places in Nebraska the quartet appeared were: Carleton, Kearney, Octavia, Omaha, and Lincoln.

The deputation put on a program at the Downs, Ks. Methodist Church and at Portis, Ks.

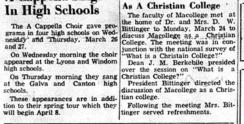
The group appeared in churches Council Bluffs, and Panora, Ia.

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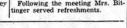
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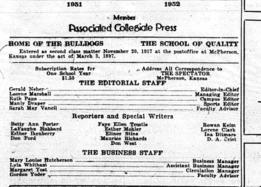


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#### **Mohler Speaks About Conference**

eaking in the Church of the hren, last Sunday evening, Dr. Speaking in the Church of the Brethren, last Sunday evening, Dr.-Mohler told of his experience in Buffalo, New York last Feb. 21-24. Dr. Mohler was chosen as one of the two delegates, representing the Brethren Church, that went to the content of the state of the state of the Coursehes." Our National Council of Coursehes." Our National Council of ted States and Canada were the conference was called to discuss "The Christian and His Work." It was the first conference of its kind and represents increasing recompand represents increasing recogni-tion, by the church, of the daily

and represents increasing recogni-tion. by the church, of the daily work of laymen. Some of the highlights coming out of the conference are: The dai-ly work, whether it be of a doctor or of a ditch digger, is honorable and needed by God, as well as the Christian layman is needed. It is the vocations of men that provide the turning of the wheels of the world. The world can not get along well without either one.

The world can not get along well without either one. Any work that is needed by hu-manity can be made honorable. If God is there. God does not need to be taken to work; he is already there. One finds him by being dif-ferent than non-Christians. A Christit worker must reflect the was Sunday.

on Sunday. Life can not be compartmental-ized. One can not be a Christian on Sunday and do shoddy work through the week. If he is an employer, he can not pay low wages and be a slave driver. If he is a doctor, he can not charge exhorbitant fees. Faith ought to make such a differ-ence in daily work that a person will either forsake it or convert it to a Christian vocation. There is no crime in changing jobs, or chang-ing the job.

Pi Kappa Delta members will hold a business meeting next Mon-day, March 31, at 1:00 in Room 30 of Sharp Hall. The meeting is to elect Pi Kappa Delta officers for next year.

#### **McAuley Speaks At Youth Banquet**

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Prof. Roy E. McAuley spoke at a youth banquet in the new Baptist Church in McPherson Tuesday night. The banquet was held in honor of the young people of that church who will graduate from high school this spring.

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**Thoughts For The Wise** 

Peace comes to us through love, understanding of our fellow men

**Teaching Jobs** 

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# One-Third Of College Body Bittingers Hosts Will Donate Blood Monday To Culture Class Will Donate Blood Monday Approximately 105 Macollege stu-dents and faculty members will trivel uptood faculty members will trivel uptool faculty members will an toold is posted on the bulle-tin boards at Sharp and Arnold Hall showing at what time each person will leave. The Red Cross will send ears in front of Sharp Hall every 15 min-utes to piek up donors. Eight peo-ple can be cared for in each 15-minute period. Donors are requested to refrain from eating fatty foods for four hours before giving blood. A free meal will be given to each donor following his donation. Anyone wishing to give blood who has not yet made arrangements may see Lerene Clark. The Macollege UNESCO has aid-din promoting this campaign, which has exceeded the goal of 100 students and faculty members.

Dr. and Mrs. Desmond W. Bittin-ger entertained the Growth of Cul-ture class Tuesday evening, March 25, at the president's home.

25. at the pressuent a nome. The meeting was a makeup for the class sessions missed when Dr. Bittinger, teacher of the course, met with the General Brotherhood Board in Eigin, III., last week. Twenty-eight students were pres-cut with Doris Powell as guest. From 7.4 p. m. Dr. Bittinger taught the class and showed arti-facts from Africa, such as clothing, various pieces of art-gourd work, and metal work. At 9 of clock slides taken at the Chicago World's Fair were shown. The slides pictured the progression of transportation in the United States.

Three more Macollege students have accepted teaching positions Gluck's "Alcestis," with the words in English, is the opera to be broad-cast by the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday afternoon, March 29. The accepted teaching positions for next year. Delma Cline will teach home ec-onomics at Augusta, Kansas. Esther Mohler has accepted an English position at South Haven. Cansas. Martha Jo Rhodes will teach a ural grade near Little River, Kan-

March 29. Kirsten Flagstad will sing the leading soprano role of Alcestis. "Alcestis" is the story of a Greek queen who offered to die so that the gods might spare her hus-band's life. When King Admetus learned to die with her. By the intervention of Apollo, the

· Horticulture Class Visits Prairie Gardens Friday

## **Graduate May 25**

Six married couples will graduate with the 1952 Macollege senior class Monday, May 26 at 10 a. m. The 1952 senior class is historical-ly unique, in that six married cou-ples will graduate together. It is believed that this is the larg-est graduating class of married couples.

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**Ministers Receive Judging Class Attends** 

The student ministers of Macol-lege will visit the Jewish Community Center Friday, April 6. They will worship with the Jews in the Sabbath day meeting. Rev. Harry K. Zeller, Jr., pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. talked to the student min-isters at their weekly meeting. Tuesday, March 25, at 6:45 p. m. Bob Fryman openied the meeting and presided over the short busi-ness meeting session. Reverend Zeller spoke on the subject of "Lent." Dick King read Luke 19:32ff for devotional reading and gave the invocation. Bob Fryman pronounced the ben-ciciton.

he Spectator.

ediction. Those present at the meeting were: Bob Fryman, Dick King, Don Thralls, Leland Wilson, Walter Blough, Berwyn Oltman, Karl Bald-ner, Alvin Zunkel, Maurice Rich-ards, Bob Powell, and Don Ford. Read all the advertisements in

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The final part of the class session is a ten-minute constructive criti-cation of the delivery of the various talks. The class, itself, has a definite program for the entire semester. During the first nine weeks the students present the material from the text book and during the second nine weeks they present an original sermonette.

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The meeting was a makeup for

Refreshments of punch, cookies, candles, and salad were served by Mrs. D. W. Bittinger, Mrs. Bob Augsburger, and Marianne Bittin-ger.

**Met To Present** 

# 'Alcestis' Saturday

# Five Men Report For Tennis

wall. A small tennis squad of only five men have reported for this spring sport at McPherson College, but two of the players are lettermen from last year. Gordon Yoder is-tennis coach for the Bulldogs again this year.

this year. The two lettermen back are both juniors, Bill Frantz and Don West. A third letterman. Lloyd Hummer, also a junior, will not be able to compete this season because he is assistant in the chemistry labora-tory and cannot get the time off. The three others or the sound

tory and cannot get the time off. The three others on the squad-are all freshmen. They are Ralph Royer, Dallas Center, Iowa, and Dale Royer, Ottawa, Kansas. Al-though they have the same name, they are not related. The other freshman is James Craig, a stud-ent from Nigeria, Africa.

ent nom Nigeria, Africa. Coach Yoder says that his five players have had little opportunity the past week or so to work out out-side. He said, however, that they have been working out on the col-lege gymnasium floor. The tennis schedule for the set

tennis schedule for the col-is not yet complete. With The The tennis schedule for the cor-lege is not yet complete. With weather permitting the first meet will be a dual meet tomorrow, Sat-urday, against Tabor College at Hillsboro.

#### **College** Girls **Defeat** Central

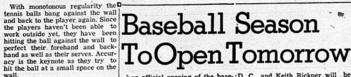
Macollege varsity basketball gals defeated a team from Central Col-lege Thursday, March 20, with a Score of 27-19. By Manly Draper

core of 27-19, At no time were the home girls eriously threatened, but the fast noving Central girls made Mac's tals keep on their toes to retain possession of the ball.

High scorer was Kathy McLeod rith 12 points. Marilee Grove fol-owed with 10 points. Walker was high for Central with 9 scores.

Macollege players were Rowena Macollege players were Rowena Merkey, Adalu Carpenter, Rowan Keim, Margaret Daggett, Esther Mohler, Phyllis Bowman, Ann Pow-ell, Dolores Sigle, Betty Jo Baker, Marilee Grove, and Kathy McLeod.

Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either. — Henry Ward Beecher



Ine official opening of the bases on as far as McPherson is to concerned, is tomorrow, Saura Karona and Marker Solitorial Status and Marker Solitoria Status and Marker Solitorial Status and Marker Solitoria Status an

# club that improved the most from the start of the season to the end was the Commons. Although they never won a game, several of their final games were close battles and they only lost their last game by one point. The Raiders had a cheering sec-tion that was always there even

The Raiders had a cheering sec-tion that was always there even when they had to play the final game of the night. Mrs. Gilford J. Igenberry and Mrs. Harold Fulker-son faithfully attended the games and cheered the husbands on.

Iney had no individual star, with the possible exception of Loren Frantz, as only one of their players was selected on the first AIJ-Confer-ence team. However the first six players received some mention by at least one captain and five of the six were, named by one captain or another for the first team.

The players on the Rajahs were: Loren Frantz Captain, Bob Price, Lyle Neher, Dean McKellip, Paul Coffman, Dee Shank, Maurice Richards, and Don Thralls.

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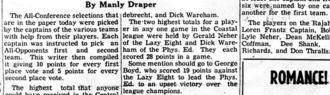
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second place vote. The highest total that anyone Could have received in the Central League was 60 points. There voligh individual totals for second have received in the Central League was 60 points. There voligh individual totals for single game in the Central League go to Dick Mason, who played for the College un, with 39 points and There voligh individual totals for a single game in the Central League go to Dick Mason, who played for the College un, with 39 points and There voligh individual totals for a single game in the Central League go to Dick Mason, who played for the College una volight in the South They were Gerald Neher, Paul Hei-

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