lay Day Is Tuesday

fessorship of Dick Wareham, is planning for the annual All School Play Day, Tuesday afternoon, May 6.

On Tuesday of next week classes]
will be telescoped. The reason is that during the whole of the art ternoon all Macollege students will be participating in games of akinds.

The four classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are to be in competition.

Each sport will be judged and points awarded to the class twinner represents.

Each sport will be judged and points awarded to the class the winner represents.

Only two sports are allowed for each student, in order that all class members might participate.

The class presidents are assigning the persons participating in each sport.

Three Highlights

Three evening highlights will be the supper served picnic style, the class skits and the tug-o-war.

The supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., the tug-o-war preceding the meal and the skits following.

The Sports

The sports to be played are volleyball, softball, hadminton, shuffleboard, plingong, horseshees, tensis, and track and field events.

Plans are to have all the sports going at the same time.

Plans are to have all the sports going at the same time. The class is also planning mass recreation for the "strays" or those who aren't in any other events. They will probably play either softball or volleyball.

Martha McClung and Phyllis Bowman headed the committee that worked up the details of the afternoon's program, points awarded for each sport, etc.

Other arrangements such as the procuring of equipment, and scheduling of officials was handled by a committee headed by Elmer Fike and Stan McClung.

The Supper
The food committee, headed by
Curtis Leicht and Martha Jo Rhodes announce that the menu will
consist of two hot dogs, baked
beans, potato salad, relish, popice cream and a cup cake. It will
consist of the reliable to the consistency of the consi

ice cream and a cup cake. It will cost 40 cents.

The class skits will be presented in the class order.

Three fagulty members will judge the skits and their decision will be final.

Performance will be judged on: originality and appropriateness; quality of performance; audience response; and overall effect of the skit!

response; and overall effect of the skits will be previewed by the skit committee. Bryce Miller and Gilford Ikenberry. Co-Chairmen, Doris Metzler, Bob Sifrit and Ellis Powell.

The skits must be on a "reasonable moral level" and the committee asked that classes avoid characterizations of Professors Hess and Lehman, since "these have been over worked." Publichty and Gleanup

Gerald Neher and Marvin Ferguson are co-chairmen on publicity. Helping D. A. Crist and Loren Frantz, co-chairmen, cleanup will be. Dick King, Eldon Coffman, Maurice Richards, Elmer Fike, and Gordon Fishburn.

Students Attend **NEK Youth Rally**

Dale Royer, Alvin Fishburn, Jim Craig, and Virginia Royer attended the Northeest Kansas Youth Rally last weekend at Ottawa.

The rally began Saturday afternoon with registration and recreation. At a banquet in the evening Jim Craig spoke, Two films, "African Prince" and "Crossroads," were shown afterwards. The Sunday School lesson was led by Virginia Royer on the theme of Brethren Service. The local pastor, Rev. Blair Helmath, gave the morning sermon.

morning sermon.

At a business meeting following the basket dinner, the Morrill Church was awarded the banner for having the most young people present from the longest distance.

Approximately 65 young people attended the rally.

Two Macollege students are members of the district cabinet. They are Dale Royer, Music and Recreation Leader, and Shirley Alexander, Peace Director. g sermon.

Mugler Students Presented Recital

dio.

The program consisted of solo The program consisted of solo numbers by Roberta Bell, Genella Mohler, William Eisenbart, Janet All, Charles Frodsham, Carol Ann Dalke, John Dalke, and Karin Anderson. A piano duet was played by Carol Ann Dalke and John Dalke.

The Western Region Youth Cabinet left yesterday for Cabool, Missouri, where they will meet with
their youth advisor Glenn Swinger
to plan the youth activities for the
coming year.
Members attending the retreat
will be Berwyn Oltman, Curtis
Leicht, LaVon Widegren, Lorene
Clark, Virginia Royer, and Bob
Powell.

Clark, Virginia Royer, and Bob Powell.

During their stay at Cabool, they will help with the Church Services on Sunday, then return Sunday evening.

evening.
Following the retreat, Glenn Swinger and Virginia Royer will travel to Little Rock, Arkansas where they will attend a Church Leadership Training Camp sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Botany Class Has Field Trip

The Botany class took a field trip last Tueseday afternoon to discover new plants that are now appearing. They traveled to a small canyon north of Little River, Kansas where they found many plants that are not found around McPherson. Then they went further into the hills and found some Indian drawings in the rocks.

ings in the rocks.
Those attending the trip with
their sponsor Dr. Mohler were Don
Thralls, Maurice Richards, Clarence Brown, Gerald Neher, LaVon
Widegren, Joann Gleeson, Mary
Ellen Yoder, Lee Hogle, Dale Birkenholz, and Harold Fulkerson.

Choir And Quartet Present Chapel Programs

The chapel program May 5 will be presented by the Macollege Male Quartet.

The program May 7 will be a concert by the Macollege Chapel Choir.

Tabor College Presents Musical Chapel Program

Musical Chapel Program

An exchange program from Tabor College, Hillsboro, was presented in chapel April 30. The musical program included a trombone, violin, piano trio composed of Shirley Penner, sophomore from Ingalls, Kas., George Duerksen, freshman from Hillsboro, and Naomi Lepp, sophomore from Bardersfield, Calif. They played "Sheep May Safely Graze." Don Warkentin, senior from Marion, South Dakota, sang. "Fear Not Ye, O Israiel."
"Be Still My Soul," a violin solo, was played by Naomi Lepp, The closing number was a vocal duet, "I Waited For The Lord," sung by Luellg Wollman, Junior from South Dakota, and Carol Heinrichs, sophomore from Canton, Kas.

John Friesen read the scripture.

Christian Family Service To Be Broadcast By KNEX

To Be Broadcast By KNEX.
From May 4th to the 10th is Christian Family Week. In commemoration of the Festival of Christian Family Sunday, Rev. Zeller will bring a message on, "Brotherhood Begins at Home." The service will be broadcast over KNEX.
At 4:30-in the afternoon there will be a special service for family inspiration held in the sanctuary. The service will be built around the expression of appreciation of family life. It will include a reconsecration of marriage ceremonies. College. sudents are invited to attend and take part in the consecration liturgy service. liturgy service.

Choirs Plan Picnics

The A Capella Choir and the Chapel Choir are both planning picnics for their members. May 10 is the date set for the A Capella Choir picnic. The Chapel Choir has chosen May 13, as their date Plans are being made for games food and transportation.

Centenary Choir Presents Concert

The music department presented pre-college students from the studio of Minnie Mugler in a studio rectial Saturday, April 19th at four o'clock at the downtown studio.

The Centenary College Choir of Shreveport will present a concert at the McPherson High School Auditorium, Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m. The director, Alvin C. Voran is a former McPherson College studio.

Alpha Psi Omega **Initiates New Members**

Four members were initiated into the Theta Epsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatics Honorary Fraternity, Thursday evening, April 24.

New members were Dolores Sigle, Maxine Hanley, Bryce Mill-er, and Max McAuley.

er, and Max McAuley.
Following the initiation ceremony
the old and new members adjourned to the McAuley home for an
evening meal.

The members attended Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" after the
dinner.

old members of the club are Kathlyn Larson, Esther Mohler Margaret Daggett, Doris Metzler, and Prof. Roy McAuley. Kathlyn is president of the or-ganization. Esther is secretary, and Prof. McAuley is advisor.

Board Of Publications Announces Staff Vacancies

Several business and editorial positions on the Quadrangle and Spectator staffs for next year are vacant, according to Marilee Grove. chairman of the Board of Publications.

A campus editor and assistant business manager are needed for the Spectator, and an assistant busi-noss manager and associate editor for the Quad.

noss manager and associate editor for the Quad.

Editors of the Spectator are automatically advanced each semester. The editor-in-chief drops out, and the editor becomes managing editor. Any regularly enrolled student (12 semester hour load or more) is eligible to apply for an editorial position on the staff of the college weekly. The associate editor of the Quadrangie must be at least a sophomore. This position is held for one year, after which the associate editor becomes editor-in-chief. Business staff positions on both the paper and the yearbook are open to any regularly enrolled student. These are also one-year positions.

stitions.

Those who wish to apply for one of these positions may hand a written application to either Marilee Grove or David Metzler.

Foods Class **Prepare Meals**

Mrs. Jack Kough's Foods class have been spending most of their time lately preparing actual meals for themselves and guests.

The first project was breakfast. The girls worked in couples and prepared breakfast for Mrs. Kough, a guest, and themselves for 25 cents per person. This breakfast was to help the girls acquire an overall feeling of planning and serving a meal. Individual lunches and suppers were the next projects. This was

were the next projects. This was to be prepared for 50 cents per per-son and a class critic was invited to help Mrs. Kough evaluate the

to help Mrs. Kough evaluate the meal.

The most recent project was the buffet dinner held last Wednesday night. For this dinner the class-room was transformed from a dull dark work room into a dining room with a color scheme of pink and sreen. Twenty persons attended the need costing 55 cents per person.

The menu for this dinner consist of the constant of the constant of the color of the col

Has Final Meetings Today

Kansas Academy Of Science

Approximately 650 teachers, students, and scientists, are on our campus today for the final meetings of the Kansas Academy of Sci-Dr. Nininger is a former profe sor of McPherson College.

sor of McPherson College.

McPherson College is fortunate
in having the academy meet on
their campus, as McPherson College is the only church related college at which the Academy has
ever met. This is the third time
for the Academy to meet on our ence.

Meetings are being held in the fields of Botany, Chemistry, Geography, Physics, Geology, and Zoology.

raphy, Physics, Geology, and 20ology.

An outstanding feature of the
conference is the exhibit of new
science equipment in the gymmasnum, which is displayed by outstand science companies.

Last night Dr. H. H. Nininger
spoke to a large audience in the
city auditorium on the subject
ident; and Dr. A. M. Guhl of Kan"Facts bearing On Formation Of
sas State College, Secretary.

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Culture Class Will **Visit Burial Pits**

Dr. D. W. Bittinger's Growth of Culture class will journey to Salina Monday, May 5.

The group will leave Sharp Hall at 2:30 p. m. Their first stop will be at the Bethany College Museum at Lindsborg. Kans.

They will visit the Indian burial pit east of Salina and return to Macollege in the evening.

Those going are Dr. Bittinger, Don Ford, Leland Wilson, Ellis Powell, Fred Goenner, Claudia Jo Stump, Rowan Keim, Betty Byers, Ellinor Stine, Jesse Barber, Wilma Ford, Bob Fryman, Waneta Fryman, Jerry McConkey, Doris Wilson, Joe Zelli, Loren Frantz, David Metzler, Doris Metzler.

Doris Powell, Glen Nicholson, Ronnie Klemmedson, Loren Blickenstaff, Dee Shank, Naomi Goenner, Joseph Bukey, Karl Baldner, Velva Wagoner, Clara Domann, and Frances Miller.

NOTICE

The Spectator for next week will be published a week from today Saturday May 10th, because of the interference of May Day on Friday May 9th.

Enrollments Due May 8

According to Mrs. Alice B. Mar-tin, registrar all students should have their preliminary enrollment in by May 8. She states that not many have been received at this time.

Class Visits Nearby Schools

The Macollege Secondary Edu-ctaion Curricular class members visited nearby schools this past

week.
They were to be gone all day.
Those persons going and the
schools they visited are: Harold
Fulkerson, Little River: Bob Bechtel, Windom; Carl Harris, Marquette: Donna Sooby, Buhler; Margaret Daggett, Inman; Eldon Coffman, Marion; Hazel Augusburger;
Hillsboro: Peggy Sargent, Lyons;
Paul Heidebrecht, Aiden, Frank
Hanagarne, Chase; and Bill Tolle,
Langdon.
Prof. Guy Hayes is the teacher

Prof. Guy Hayes is the teacher of the class.

Faculty Purchases Trees; Class Plants Them

The Industrial Arts Department faculty purchased several young trees and the Horticulture class

racing purchased several young trees and the Horticulture class planted them.

A few of the trees they planted were two birch, a flowering peach, a flowering crab, a may day tree, and a mountain ash.

College Church Observes Christian College Day

Christian College Day
The college church observed National Christian College Day Sunday, April 27. The theme was "McPherson College."
D. J. J. Yoder, spoke of "The
Years Gone By." Ann Carpenter
and Dale Carpenter spoke of "The
Present Years," and Prof Raymond Flory spoke of "The Future
Years."

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Juniors, Seniors Go To Lake Afton

The juniors and seniors will leave this afternoon for Lake Afton, southeast of Wichita, where they will lead an outdoor life until tomorrow evening. The retreat is sponsored by the junior class and is an annual event for the two classes.

Players Present 'East Lynne'

McPherson College Players will present "East Lynne" next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the SAR.
The play is a three-act dramatization of Mrs. Henry Wood's well-known novel by Ned Albert.
The story concerns the recently orphaned heroine, Maxine Hanley, whose family home is sold to the hero. Gene Bechtel. Her one living relative, Glenn Bellah, offers her a home, but she is mistreated by his shrewish wife, Lyla Whitman, and elopes with the hero.
When the villan, Bob Stirlt comes for a visit, the trouble begins. The hero's sharp-tongued sister. Rowan Keim; a law clerk, Ted Vance; the servants, Lois Rolis and LaFaughn Hubbard; the hero's otherwish with the servants, Lois Rolis and LaFaughn Hubbard; the hero's otherwish and the servants, Lois Rolis and LaFaughn Hubbard; and a widow.
Marilyn Roe, all come in for their share of the excitement and fun.

Gerhard Writes From Germany

"After having returned home, I worked in an office in my home-town until I got ready to leave again in order to take part in a so called 'work semester.'

I have to describe what is to be understood by this expression. Firstly, there is to be a certain institution or organization which is responsible for such a work-semester. In my case, it is an institution sponsored by our Protestant church and called "Evangelisches Studienwerk" (a name which I don't dare o translate!) "Evangelisches Studienwerk" (a name which I don't dare o translate!) "Evangelisches Studienshout as much as 'Protestant', and the first part of the second word, 'Studien', indicates that this institution is concerned with students and their studies.

Gerhard Siegmund-Schultz, who was a student at Macollege last year, is now back in his native country of Germany. He is continuing his studies in a "work semester" somewhere in the Ruh Valley, Following are excerpts from a letter written to Dr. D. W. Bittinger.

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"I was back on the European continent, and, naturally, I felt happy to see parents and brother again, to see home-country. But I also felt how valuable it is to spend some time in another country, among other people than those who talk my own language.

"Borders simply become unimportant, especially when one is associated with people who have the degire to overcome that separation from one another by friendship, and therefore I'll always count it as aspecial privilege to be connected with Merberson College by the ties of this inter-national friendship. In the eastern part of the Ruhr Valley, a district packed with factories.

After working there together with the other workers, we return to our home and take part in different study groups in the evening.

"What is the purpose of doing all this? Besides earning money for our further studies we students in have an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the daily probale means of the probability of get acquainted with the daily probale means of the part of the pa

Lake Afton provides facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, and indoor and outdoor games. The recreation committee includes Jake Sheaffer, Frank Hanagarne, and Dick King.

The group will be served three meals from over an open fire. Those on the foods committee are Ann Carpenter, Phyllis Bowman, JoAnn Royer, Delma Cline, and Orva Blickenstaff.

A worship service will be planned.

Royer. Delma Cline, and Orva Blückenstaff.

A worship service will be planned for Sunday morning. The committee planning the service includes Don West, Kathy McLeod, and Esther Mohler.

Transportation by car will be provided at the cost of \$1.00 per person. Those arranging for transportation are: Herb Edmonds, Bob Bechtel, and Irwin Porter.

The boys will bunk in the shelter houses. The girls will be assigned to cabins. Lodging in cabins will cost the girls \$5c each.

Prof. Raymond Flory, sponsor for the junior class, and Bob Mays, sponsor for the senior class, will accompany the group.

Bob Wilson is president of the junior class. Bob Augsburger is president of the senior class.

WAA Sponsors Annual Banquet

Members of the Women's Athletic Association, their sponsor, and guests, dined at 6:30 Friday evening in the Blue Room of the Hotel Warren. A program of entertainment was planned, and new officers of the WAA were announced. Elsa Kurtz, Dolores Sigle, and Ruth Papa have been responsible for providing the program. Decorations have been planned by Ina Ditmars, Shirley Wine, and Mary Ellen Yoder.

Twenty-nine women were eligible to attend this year's formal banquet.

Churches Observe

Christian College Day Sunday, April 27, was National Christian College Day and two car-loads of Macollege representatives visited different courches of the

visited different churches of the. Southeast District over the week-end of April 27 to help them observe that day.

In one car went Jack Kough, Guy Hayes, Maurice Hess, Burton Metaler, and James Berkebile. This group left McPherson Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Bob Mays, Kenneth Bechtel, Gene Bechtel, and S. M. Dell were in the other car.

Are You Proud?

In the past several weeks, I have read several articles written by faculty members and students of McPherson College. I have heard people comment about a fact with some pride in their voices, which was the same pride that was exhibited in the articles that were published.

Most of you have guessed it by now, it is the fact of our international students on campus. We should be proud of our international students because they have much to offer us and we have something to offer them.

Yet one sound keeps pounding constantly within me. It is the sound-Do we give them enough?

This week it was called to my attention that while the inorganic chemistry class was attending Hutchinson on a field trip, they had to hunt several places before they could find a place where all of their group could eat. They finally found a place where all of them could eat. It was the Chocolate Shop Cafe which is on main street in Hutch

Many incidents similar to this happen every day in our society. It is our duty as Christians not to let these things happen so often. The next time you are in Hutchinson do not forget to patronize the Chocolate Shop Cafe.

An incident of this kind is puzzling to our international students. If we want to make their stay happier and have more to offer them, let us banish our racial prejudices.

GOD'S Living Letters

Which historical figures have had the profoundes influence on the life of humanity? A distinguished scholar recently replied: Jesus and Socrates. "The greatest of the Greek philosophers," as he has been called, was born in 469 B. C. in Athens. His appearance was abnormally ugly. He was visionary in temperment and from childhood sought the company of great teachers. Throughout his life he persisted in asking questions. His mission was to convince men of their ignorance and to persuade them to seek the greatest good, the cultivation of their own souls. He had a deep concern for the unseen moral order and possessed a religious faith in God which was rare in that society. He believed in the immortality of the soul and was not afraid of death.

A disastrous war with Sparta brought Athens to ruin and internal strife. In this unsettled time the authorities denounced the activities of Socrates as subversive and brought him to trial before a court of five hundred citizens chosen by lot. He was charged with impeity and corrupting the minds of the youth of the city.

In his own defense, Socrates refused to accept acquittal at the price of giving up the search for wisdom and abandoning his mission. To the court he said: "Athenians, I hold you in much affection and esteem; but I will obey heaven rather than you, and, so long as breath and strength are in me, I will never cease from seeking wisdom or from exhorting you and pointing out the truth to any of you whom I may chance to meet . . . You may acquit me or not; for I shall not change my ways, though I were to die a thousand deaths."

By a narrow vote he was condemned. He drank the bowl of poison hemlock and joined the immortals. His own generation executed him, but all subsequent generations have built monuments in his honor.

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The President May 1 and 3:

A Disaster Unit
During the Easter Season I made
two trips across the Missouri. On
one of the trips if was necessary
to follow down the Missouri nearly
two hundred miles before a crossing could be made. Even then the
crossing was a rather-dangerous
one, for the water was threatening
to cross the road at a number of
places. Already houses beside the
road were in water up to the
second story windows, some even
to the roofs. Along the road dwellings were being evacuated in anirigs were being evacuated in an-ticipation of a break in the levee

ings were being evacuated in anticipation of a break in the levee, which would sweep the houses away in the force of the flood. Entire towns had become ghost towns. Cattle and live stock had to be moved.

Up and down the river nurses were busy giving innoculations for typholid fever and other sicknesses. Many people were left without homes. In one town alone, 45,000 people had been moved within a few days time.

Because the knowledge of the crest of the river preceded its rise, most of these evacuations could be made orderly and without loss of life. When the levees break the water rushes into the towns suddenly when there usually is a tremendous loss of life. But even when there was no loss of life there was almost incalculable loss of property.

The Brethren, and other Chris.

The Brethren, and other Chris-an Youth, with their interest in

tian Youth, with their interest in humanitarian work find themselv-es peculiarly fitted to render ser-vice when disaster comes. It has been the interest of some of us at McPherson College for some time to establish on the cam-pus what we might call "a disaster unit." We have talked to the Red Cross about it and they evidence interest in it. They would like to have young people volunteer to be-

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come members of a disaster unit. These youth would then be trained in first-aid and in other techniques which are necessary to make unit workers valuable when disaster strikes.

strikes.

If a tornado were to sweep across the country this disaster unit from McPherson College might be called upon to journey to the scene of the disaster to render assistance and to save lives. When floods come, or when any type of disaster strikes, this unit would stand ready to be of service.

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ready to be of service.

The payment of transportation to and from the place of disaster and probably the arrangements for food and lodging while there would be cared for by the Red Cross. The members of the unit would give of their time without observer.

We ard informed that no such disaster unit has yet been set up in any college in the United States. It would be good if McPherson could pioneer in such an undertaking.

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Good Luck

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Mohler Speaks To Student Ministers

Dr. R. E. Mohler spoke at the Tuesday. April 29 meeting of the student ministers. His theme was "Meeting God in Our Everyday Work."

The group met at 6:45 p. m.. in Room 27 of Sharp Hall. Devotions were led by Donald Ford. Walter Blough pronounced the benediction.

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Switzer-Hoch Wed In Nebraska

Baskets of pink and white gladiolus decorated the aitar of the South Beatrice church of the Brethren for the wedding of Barbara Jean Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Switzer of Liberty, Nebraska, and Lowell F. Hoch, som of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoch of Dwight, Kansas. Tapers burned in a seven branch candelabra as Rev. Homer Kimmel read the marriage vows in the presence of 125 guests. Best man was Don Hoch, brother of Lowell, who is attending Mc-Pherson College. Ushers were Maurice Richards and Bill Tolle, who also attend McPherson. College The couple now lives at 1514 East Gordon in McPherson. Lowell is attending school, and Barbara is working in McPherson. Baskets of pink and white glad

Warren-Moyer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of Jennings, Kansas, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ronald Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moyer, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Miss Warren attended Washburn university and taught in Jennings elementary schools. She will graduate this year from Kansas State College.

Mr. Moyer, is a sendon-

College.

Mr. Moyer is a graduate of McPherson college with the class of
'49, and taught music in Jennings
schools. He now teaches at Sharon.

Students Travel Through Iowa

A group from Macoilege are now in Iowa to give special emphasis to McPherison College Days which are now being declared throughout the Western Region.

The play, "Minor Miracle" is being given in Iowa churches by Bryce Miller, Joe Kennedy, Stan McClung, and Jack Harter. The director, Roy McAuley, accompanied the cast.

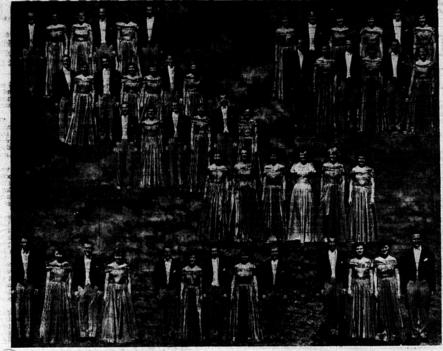
Their itinerary was as follows: Sunday, Navarre, Ks.; Monday, Dallas Center, Ia.; Tuesday, Des Moines Valley, Elkhart, Ia.; Thursday Beaver, Ia.; Friday, Mazell, Ia.; Sunday A. M., Robbins, Ia.; and Sunday A. M., Represe, Ia. day Beaver, Ia.; Fricas,
day Beaver, Ia.; Fricas,
Ia.; Sunday A. M., Robbins, Ia.;
and Sunday p.m., Clarence, Ia.
They will return to Macampus
Monday morning.
Last weekend several member
faculty participated in Mc

Monday morning.

Last weekend several members of the faculty participated in Mc-Pherson College Day programs. Dr. Kenneth Bechtel was at the Gravel Hill Church, Prof. S. M. Dellat the Scott Valley Church, Bob Mayes at the Mount Ida Church, and student, Gene Bechtel at the Verdigris Church.

Dr. James Berkebile participated in services at Parsons, Dr. Burton Metzler at Fredonia, Dr. Maurice Hess at Galesburg, Prof. Jack Kough at Osage Church, and Prof. Guy Hayes at Independence.

At the McPherson Church of the Brethren, Prof. Raymond Flory, Dr. J. J. Yoder, Ann Carpenter, and Dale Carpenter all participated in the morning service.



This is Centenary College Choir of Shreveport, Louisiana, which will present a concert at the McPherson High School Auditorium, Monday, May 5th at 8 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Alvin "Cheesy" Voran, a former student at McPherson College.

Marie Lipka Visits Macollege Campus

Miss Marie Lipka of Japan was on Macampus April 26-28, as she was traveling for the Student Vol-unter Movement, working out of New York.

While Miss Lipka's stay, she spoke to the Sunday School classes Sunday morning, and to the CBYF Sunday evening. She also spoke at Central College while she was in

Miss Lipka has been serving as a missionary in Japan. She has taught in several mission schools and has worked in summer camps. Miss Lipka also arranged special counseling for those students who desired such.

America came of God, without question, and we ought to dedicate ourselves to her service so that the goodness of America would make her eternal.—U. G. Dubach

Read all the advertisements in the Spectator.

Bittingers Entertain Chapel Choir Members

Chapel Choir Members
Members of the Chapel Choir
were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. W.
Bittinger Monday evening, April 28.
The choir, under the direction
of Doris Coppock, sang several selections which Dr. Bittinger placed
on tape recording.
This tape will be sent to Bittinger's son, Stanley, who is in Puerto
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recording among the Spanish people in acquainting them with American choral music.
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Martha McClung and Esther Moh-ler gave literary interpretation re-citals this week.

My Percy McKaye, "The Scare-crow," on Tuesday afternoon,
Esther gave a lecture recital on parodies Thursday afternoon,
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A Cappella Choir Gives Concert In Chapel

sented a concert in chapel April 28. The program included "For A World That Has Lost Its Way." "Glory Be to God On High," and an arrangement of the 23 psalm. They also sang a selection of "A tribute To Romberg." "Chaguine's Burning," and "Echo Song."

Prof. Donald R. Frederick is the director of the choir.

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Macollege A Cappella Choir pre-ented a concert in chapel April



Students Attend Conference In Ohio

The Christian Youth Conference on War held at Columbus, Ohio, April 25-27, was attended by six students from Macollege. They were Faye Ellen Trostle, Bertha Landis, Karl Baldner, Wälter Blough, Don Thralls, and Malo Olt-

man.

There were 55 schools represented, 30 states and 6 foreign countries, with approximately 250 students attending.

The conclusion to the conference

thems attending.
The conclusion to the conference was written in the form of a challenge to Christian Youth. It stated that "as Christian youth, we believe the world is in God's hands. We believe that we are called into obedience to the will of God as revealed in Christ. The Christian Church transcends all barriers of race, class, and nation in a fellowship, which is worldwide in its membership and in its mission. The church foraskes its worldwide mission when it is drawn as a particular in the conflict of nations and Cheisene to the will of God and in the conflict of nations and conflict of nations and conflict of nations and cheisene to the will of God and the Cheisene to the will be God and the conflict of nations and cheisene to the will of God and the conflict of the cheisene to the will be God and the conflict of the cheisene to the will be God and the cheisene to the will be god the cheisene to the will be god the cheisene to the cheisene to the cheisene to the will be god the cheisene to the

Obedience to the will of God and the mind of Christ implies a refus-al to praticipate in war and a rededication to positive expressions of redemptive love in our life and work. Yet we submit that the new and frightful dimension of war and frightful dimension of war places upon non-pacifist Christians, equal responsibility for considering afresh whether war can now be tolerated by the Christian consci-

ence."

The group that attended the conference, was in charge of the SCA program Thursday evening, May 1.

Oltman Gives Piano Recital May 14 is the date set for the recital of Mr. Berwyn Oltman. Mr. Kleth Allison will sing a group of numbers, and Mr. Eugene Hicks will present a group of organ num-bers.

bers.
Mr. Oltman will play a Concerto, accompanied by Miss LaFaughn Hubbard.

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McPherson Wins Triangular Meet

Baseball Team On Short End 2-1

McPherson came out on the short being of two of the three games that they played over the last weekend. The scores were McPherson 14—Bethany 1: College of Emporia 13—McPherson 10; and Bethel 3—Mc-Pherson 2.

Pherson 2.

Bill Tolle went the distance in McPherson . 204 006 2–14 the Bethany game giving up only four hits. Three double plays by the Bulldogs helped of the second siderable. Wayne Blickenstaff led Schrag, rf 1 2 steep with the McPherson MB Reperson of the McPherson Orbit 1 2 the McPherson Orbit 1 2 the McPherson Orbit 2 the McPherson Orbit 3 the McPherso

A parade of pitchers worked for the Bulldogs in their loss to C. of E. Joe Johns started on the mound for McPherson and was credited with the loss. He retired in the second after five unearned runs had crossed the plate and Jack Richardson.

Came in.

He pitched the next two innings. Gayer finished the game, pitching the last five innings.

The Peterlash brothers were McPherson's heavy hitters, Chuek got a single and a double in four times at bat and Vernon also got a single and a double, but he was only at bat twice.

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a double, but he was only at bat twice.

Johns again started on the mound for Mac in its game with Bethel. He had a shutout going until the seventh when he weakened and gave up two runs. Tolle then came on with one out and put out the fire.

Bethel scored their winning run in the ninth, when with the seventh whose the better tripled when the

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Bethel scored their winning run in the ninth, when with two out, Schmidt tripled and then scored when the next man up got on base on an error. Tolle was the losing Bethel scored their winning run in the ninth, when with two out. Schmidt tripled and then scored when the next man up got on base on an error. Tolle was the losing pitcher.

McPherson got both of its runs in the first inning. Don Hoch was the only hitter that got more than one hit. He singled twice in four times at bar. The team missed Bill Moore at three games because of the measles.

The Box Score:

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"IT AIN'T HAY"

Tennis Men Win 6-0 Over Cof E

The Macollege tennis team jour-neyed to Emporia April 29 and brought back a 6-0 victory over the College of Emporia. Five play-ers made the trip and played for the college. ers made t

the college.

In the singles Bill Frantz, Loren Blickenstaff, Don West, and Ralph Royer did the playing and all of them won in straight sets except for Royer who had to go 3 sets to defeat his corponent.

Frantz and Blickenstaff teamed up to win their doubles match, and Royer and Elrod teamed up to deeat their men for a clean sweep.

feat their men for a clean sweep.
Frantz over Dawson 6-3; 6-0.
Blickenstaff over Beeson 9-7; 6-2.
West over Wimmer 6-2; 6-1.
Royer over Heckart 6-4; 5-7; 6-4.
Frantz and Blickenstaff over
Dawson and Beeson 7-5; 8-6.
Royer and Elrod over Wimmer
and Heckart 7-5; 6-4.

Track Team Wins **Fourth Dual Meet**

McPherson College's trackmen won the fourth dual track meet of the season on the college track last Friday, defeating Southwestern 101-30. It was the fifth time this year the Bullodgs have scored 100 or more ponits in a track meet.

or more points in a track meet.

Dave Metzler, whose specialty is supposed to be the half mile, broke the college record for the high jump with a jump of 6'0%;" to break the old college record by % of an inch.

Dale Carpenter almost broke the oldest record in the books when twice in a row he jumped 22' 84'.', just ¼'' from tying the old record held since 1923 by Ira Brammel.

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Net Men Win From Tabor 5-1

McPheron College defeated Tabor College's tennis team 5-1 April
23 on the college tennis courts. The
only match lost was Royer and Eirod in the doubles. Bill Frantz, McPherson's No. 1 man, had a long
battle with Reimer of Tabor before winning 8-6 and 9-7. Hummer
and Loren Blickenstaff substituted
for the ailing Don West, with Hummer playing the singles and Loren
playing doubles with Bill Frantz.
Frantz over D. Reimer 8-6; 9-7.
Humer over Franz 6-3; 7-5.
Royer over Schellenberg 6-4; 6-3.
Elrod over R. Reimer 6-3; 3-6;
6-4.

6-4.
Frantz and Blickenstaff over Frantz and D. Reimer 6-4; 6-1.
Schellenberg and R. Reimer over Royer and Elrod 7-5; 6-8; 8-6.

Tennis Men Lose To Southwestern

McPherson College lost all six games in their tennis match with Southwestern last Friday. Eirod was the only player to win even a set. Loren Blickgnstaff with this game has now started to play on the tennis team regular. The Box Scores:

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Farney over Frantz 6-4; 6-4.
Wise over L. Blickenstaff 6-3; 6-2.
Orme over Royer 7-5; 6-2.
Frank over Elrod 6-3; 0-6; 7-5.
Farney and Orme over Frantz
and Blickenstaff 6-3; 6-4.
Wise and Frank over Royer and
Elrod 6-2; 6-3.

Carpenter, Metzler, Robison and Bechtel again dominated the scoring for McPherson picking up 11 firsts for 55 of the 101 points.

by scoring 79 1/5 points to Baker's 73 2/5, and C. of E. 10 2-5. This was McPherson's first meeting against one of the two teams that finished above them in the conference meet last year.

or the two teams that finished above them in the conterence meet last year.

The results of this meet are inconclusive, but it does point to a terrific battle by McPherson, ottawa, and Baker for this years conference meet.

McPherson's edge of victory came in the seconds, thirds, and fourths that they were able to pick up. Baker got more firsts than McPherson did as they received eight firsts to our six and C. of E's one.

Some examples of this were in the 880 where Metzler, Goodfellow, and Sharpe placed 1-2-3; in the 220 where Kerr. Smith and Miller placed 2-3-4; and in the javelin where Powell, Frantz, and Snyder came in 2-3-4.

Robison continued to improve the distance that he is putting the shot with a 42 3' effort that gave him second. This broke the college record that he set earlier this year.

In placing second in the javelin Powell got off one of the longest throws that anyone has thrown for McPherson of reseveral years. He too has been improving his efforts as he goes along. His 168 foot throw was 9 feet farther than he ever threw the javelin as a freshman last year.

Dale Carpenter was the high point for McPherson with 11 points to his credit. He did this by jumping 22 13' to win the broad jump, and coming in second in both the high and low hurdles. Bechtel added another 10 points by coming in ahead of the pack in both the mile and the two mile.

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