

Students To Return Sunday From Week's Trip To East

Wise Receives

Speech Award

From Week's Irp To EastThe last meeting of the 1955 Brethren Youth Political Seminar Will be held in New York City, this evening. The 13 Macollege students and two high school students from Coorado, who at itended the five-day session are expected to return to the campus and a sterendom.
Rev. Millon Early, pastor at Northeast Kansas and Cubic Colo., are sisters of Pattay Miller and Donna, too the high school students from Rocky Ford, Colo., are sisters of Pattay Miller and Donna, too the school students from Rocky Ford, Colo., are sisters of Pattay Miller and Donna Northeast Kansas, and served as for, Terry Thoreen, and driver of no ford students.
Mary Ann Eckman, Delaine Lay, one member of this group server, as a panel Sunday evening, Jan the Washington, D.C. Church of the Bretner. The topic for the panel was "What a College Education Mean to mersor the transition to me."
Those riding with Melvin Behnker Manne at B-Siminet worship serving and Laminute worship serving and Laminute worship serving and Laminute worship serving and Laminute worship serving and Callie Chandler, a girl from the Regional Youth Conference. which will be held the first week and Callie Chandler, a girl from the College Colleges Colleges and States.

College Calendar

College Calentiar Friday, Feb, 4-Movic, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," in Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb, 5-Basketball with College of Emporia at Emporia, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb, 8-Basketball with Bethany at McDnerson 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb, 8-Women draw for Heart Sisters. Wednesday, Feb, 8-Marriage of Esther Ikenberry to Dean Cotton in the College Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb, 9-Heart Sister Week begins. Bob Wise, Macollege junior and treasurer of Student Council, re-ceived honorable mention in the extemporaneous division of the National Peace Contest, according, Bob spoke on Russia's Satellite Nations at the state meet held last March at Sterling College where his speech winning first place was recorded for national competition. K an s as' other honorable mention in the extemporaneous di-vision was won by Mary Thompson from Fort Hays State College. Clifton Kruse from Washburn re-ceived honorable mention in the oratory division with his composi-tion, "Your Peace." matriage of mational competition in the college Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9-Heart Sister Week begins. Tursday, Feb. 10-English Pro-ficiency test, Feb. 10-English Pro-ficiency test, Feb. 10-English Pro-ficiency test, Feb. 10-English Pro-ficiency test, Feb. 11-Basketball with Bethel in Newton. Saturday, Feb. 12-Pive-Faculty Conference, all day: movie in 1 Saturday, Feb. 12-Pive-Faculty Conference, all day: movie in 1 Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Dean Neher, Macollege's repre-sentative in the state men's peace acrotory contest last year placed second behind Kruse. Marian Rufman, Bethel Com-

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Banquet Features |Harman Speaks At Finale **Medieval Customs**

the history banquet. Students were seen draping sheets around themsclves, stacking on jewelry and applying the per-fume very heavily. Some male students sported long, vividly color-ed tights and lounging jackets. Beards, real and make believe, were very much in abundance. Before entering the dining room guests were instructed on medieval manners by Lafaughn Hubbard and introduced to Lord Robert, Bob Wise, their host. Boys and girls discovered that

Wise, their host. Boys and girls discovered that cach couple was to share the same plate and the same drinking mug. Their only eating utensils were to be their hunting kuife and a spoon. A pig roasted whole was the main dish. This was carved by the butcher. George Kiem. Raw tur-nips, beans, carrots, and cabbage were the vegetables that were teaten with the pig. Rootbeer was terved in true medieval style from a wooden keg. The setting of the banquet was the same drive the banque the banquet was the same drive the banquet was the same drive the banquet was the same drive the banque the banque the banguet bang the banquet was the same drive the

The setting of the banquet was medieval, too, with straw on the floor guests throwing their scrapper on the floor for the dogs to devour. Entertainment was also medi-eval. The minstrel, AT Berry on the floor guests with measi-tricks, songs and heir scrapper tricks, songs and heir was a strapper tricks, songs and heir was a duel be-net and there willier for the entertainment of the guests. Another feature was a duel be-tween Eugene Eirod and Wondell Lentz. Eugene was later knighted by Lord Robert for his valour. There was much challenging dur-ing the banquet to see who could drink a mug of rootbeer the fastest. Guests learned many medieval habits and dolities and were able to compare modern banquets with medieval banquets.

Corporation Encourages

Medifeval Customs Monday night Macollege took on a medieval appearance as students prepared to attend, Castle Capers, the history banquet. Students were seen draping sheets around themsolves, stacking on jewelry and applying the per-on jewelry and applying the per-tor were heavily. Some male

ng. The total offering taken at this final session of the January Bre-thren Service School reached \$1453. Contributions from the children's department included money on a goat and pen pal letters to children of other lands. The hide school and the sc

map, made by Mariene Moots. Music for the evening's program was presented by the McPherson College Ladies' Trio: Jo Eva Rei-necker, Marlene Jamison, Alma Goodfellow, and accompanist, Bir-dene Jamison.

denc Jamison. The Church Social Committee, Mrs. Wall in charge, served the dinner which was prepared and contributed by church members. Mrs. Alberta Grosbach was in charge of the 30 college students who were waitresses and waiters. College students also washed dishes after the program. Dr. Wacher DeCoursey chairman

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, chairman of the over all committee, reports that average attendance during the month of service was over 200.

Girls To Serve Five-Faculty Tea



Contest Presents Faust To Address Youth Conference

On March 3-6, McPherson College will be host to the annual Western Region Youth Conference. Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of Broad Street Christian Church, Columbus, Ohio, will be the main speaker. A banquet, open to all college students, will be held on Saturday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the 4-H Building, Tickets for the ban-quet are \$1.25. Dr. Faust will be the main speaker at the banquet. The Regional Youth Cabinet is asking the help of Macollege students in giving lodging to the young people who will be coming in for the conference, according to members of the cabinet.

English Profs Offer

range from \$15 to \$25. Local viencers will participate in the state contest to be held at Win-field, Kans. on March 4. Prizes will be \$35, \$25, and \$15. Macollege representative in the state alcohol oratory contest last year was Adalu Carpenter. Don Ul-lom ranked second in the local contest and Carol Watkins and Marian McElwain ranked third and fourth.

Alcohol, Peace For '55 Oratory Issue Local contest for alcohol orations will be held in the McPherson Church of the Brethren, Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Orations should be from 1200 to 1800 words in length, commented Dr. Maurice A-dicess, professor of English, and not more than 130 words can be quoted material. Prizes in the local contest will include three if five of more cra-tions are entered, and they will range from 515 to 525. Local winners will participate in

Guest Editorial

Christian Education

By C. Ernest Davis

cincent. The statements of church re-latedness and educational object-lives must be translated into real-ity. The college must actually try to put the Christian element and background into not only courses in Bible and religion, but into the total curriculum. The Christian faith and heritage will be great core or center that gives unity, coherence, and significance to the whole. whole.

The whole atmosphere of the and students. This results in active and states and the states of the states of the states a sense of Christian community involving administration, faculty, and students. This results in active Christian fellowship and brother-head.

Christian fellowsnip and hood. Students have a very important part in making and keeping a col-lege Christian. If pagan staudards of student in-terests and conduct prevail, the college will have a hard lime com-vincing anyone that it is a Christ-ian institution. Christian students should ze considerably beyond just good sportsmanship and ordinary standards of commonly acceptable conduct.

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Turnin'

My oldest nicce is not a great deal younger than I. and she is now much like a little sister. Some time ago I used to take care of her quite often, and we would both, at times, become im-patient with each other. One incident I remember is the time she somehow annoyed me theaven only knows how?) and I finally gave in with, "O.K., O.K. if you're so determined!" She looked up at me with all the spunk her three year old per-sonality had, and replied, "Yes, Auntie, I am turnin' "" My the expression stuck with me, I don't know, but it has come back to me often. Perhaps we should be turnin'. I am faced with many questions. Am I turnin' my abilities into ways of serving other people and helping to meet their needs? Do I turn what I learn in college into practical ways of doin right and good in common situations? Do we turn to lowe instead of hate? Can we, if we really want to?

Can we, if we really want to; even turn the power of atomic energy into techniques of making tragen?

can we look up with even a fraction of the confidence with which my niece once replied, and say "We're turnin?" -The Editor Spectator

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(Ed. Note-The following letter was written by Mrs. Sarala Pradhan, who finished her work for a degree at the end of first semester. Mrs. Pradhan is from India.) Dear Students, Faculty Members, and Friends of McPherson Col-burg. lege

lege: I was longing to spend my Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hol-sopple in Sheldon, Iowa. Arrange-ments were made for my ride. We were to start early in the morning of Saturday the 18th for Sheldon. But I had to change my plans, and instead of Sheldon my foot-steps were directed towards the hospital in McPherson, and dear, kind Mrs. Bittinger, along with her audred-fold activities and guests at her house-had to attend hospital and stand by my bed side.

Note Of Thanks

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were taking their exams and said that they wished they could trade places with you."

First I said to my mind, "I am more prepared to give academical examinations all my life, than to lose the part of my body and sometimes even life."

sometimes even life." But today I know I am taking the greatest test of my life and also taking exams of others. Every one tried to restore my health. And now I have to bid you all good-bye. My heart is so heavy I can hardly utter a word. But sure-ly, surely my sickness was a boon to me, as I found out how many friends I am leaving behind. Bye!! Mrs. Pradhan

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ies of life. Some might say. "does white-ness, or fatness, or roundness, or anything that can be predicted of a number of things, really exist separately apart from white things or fat things or round things."

end to the anxieties of Dr. Bittinger, because of him who, on one occasion, after hear-leaded come to McPherson Col-lege, asked Dean Berkeble to see inited to speak. He said, "I don't hat plans are worked out and all is done to help me to achieve my isth a problem of how to save with a problem of how to save I have not been a regular ex-herrished goal, now was confronted I have not been a regular ex-herrished sold and all greacher has spoken about as the privileges of an exchange student. But this time that made the matters worse for Dr. Bitting." You say that there is a river

whose tiring efforts I was but into five categories. Della Lehman had fo be called into five categories. Class number one held the pro-letariat radicals, those with chips on their shoulders, who would be more at home, the writer contend-ded, in a linseed oil factory than in a classroom. Second on the list were the bourgeoise socialists while those in the third floor of the hospital. I was simply buried deep under sympathy, love, and obligation. How the letter from my dear ing-when he wrote me: "The students asked about you when they silence:"Were taking their exams and said

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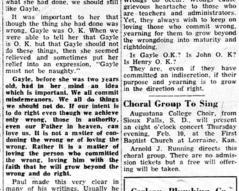
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tressed. Almost immediately, however, she would look at her parents, look at her grandparents, and with a question in Her voice, say, "Gayle is O. K.?" We could almost see the meshing of the wheels in her mind. She knew she had done something she should not have done, but she wanted the approval of those she loved. It was very important to her that though we did not like what she had done, we should still like Gayle. It was important to her that



student. In this hour of my trial, I had come to know many of the faculty members very closely. Without pegged college students as fitting whose tiring efforts I was but into five categories. Della Lehman had fo be called into five oake me up from my anesthesia. Greeting cards from faculty coll of the things that are on their shoulders, who would be more at home, the writer contend. Stream of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things the the things that are the triang cards from faculty coll of the things the

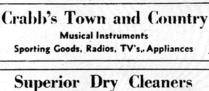


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love us, yearning for us to grow to maturity, which will enable us to do more right and less wrong. The college at MCPherson under-takes to live within this spirit. Wrongs ido occur. Wrongs cause grievous heartache to those who are teachers and administrators. Yet, they always wish to keep on loving those who commit wrong, yearning for them to grow beyond the wrongdoing into maturity and rightdoing. Is Gavle O.K.? Is John O. K?

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For Coming Drama

"They Came to a City," a two-act drama by J. B. Priestly, being directed by Betty Lou Hershberg-er, will be presented in the sanc-tuary of the Church of the Brethren on Sunday night, March 20.

Ed Frantz, Winston Beam, Prof.

Ed Frantz, Winston Beam, Prof. Doris Coppock, Mrs. Max Mec-Auley, Kenny Brown, Bob Wise, Mrs. Merlin Franz, Prof. Della Lehman, and Betty Moore com-prise the completed cast for the play. The roles in the play are those of widely varying types of people for widely varying types of people for widely varying types of people is society, and the playwright plattures cach person's reaction to a visit to a Utopian city. Each is selfishly inclined to and dreams rather than giving some of these up for the good of the whole group. "Td like to see a city where

"I'd like to see a city where and meet to see a city where men and women don't work for money and machines, but money and machines work for men and women" is one of the significant lines in the play.

Lighting effects will be used to add to the effect of the setting of the production.

Rehearsals have not yet begun on the drama.

Pre-College Students

Plans Progress

Flory To Offer Study In Mexico

What is the ideal course in Macollege? People who like warm weather, excitement, color, and antiquity would probably contend that course fitting the term ideal would be "Field Session in Mexican filstory."

History." This course is a reading and laboratory study in Mexican History which contains travel and residence in Mexico. The outstand-ing change in the trip this year will be the mode of travel. Pro-fessor Raymond L. Flory, director, reports that a bus will be charter-ed for the trip. The class will meet on annexe

cd for the trip. The class will meet on campus August 3, during the summer ses-sion. Usually the group stays or. Macollege campus for three days. During this period Professor Flory assigns 500 pages of outside reading to acquaint the members with Mexican History.

Mexican History. Approximately, five days will be spont to reach Mexico City, where the class will spend two weeks. While in Mexico City the group will have the opportunity to see buil fights, the floating gardens, and the pyramids north of Mexico City, This area contains the "Py-ramid of The Sun," which is the largest pyramid in the world. Taxco, a resort city will also be a center which will be visited by the students.

the students. Professor Flory reports that he hasn't taken students on this trip since 1952. Permission to enroll and all other needed information can be obtained from Professor Flory. Enrollment is limited and will be based on the order in which ensure a reproject The final requests are received. The final enrollment will be June 4.

Tales

Jeane Shively and Merle Rolfs had a double birthday celebration yesterday. Congratulations, you yesterday. two!

two: A clever little saying which is found in various kitchens, including the kitchen of Mrs. Bittinger, is "We grow too soon oldt——und too late shmart."

too late shmart. As the white snow was melted by the occasional shining of the sun many activities were carried on among the College students. The green blades of grass peeped above the ice covered ground and as the days passed, so did the snow.

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names. Knee length argyle socks for the feminine gender were the fashion knockout Mac coeds noticed in Wichita

Along the modern trend we find cute "clothes horse" namely Ara cute countes norse namely Ar lene Walts sporting gray Bermuda fault, nor the present without ex-shorts. Several others on Macam pus also are owners of the new —Benjamin Franklin

pus also are owners of the new fashion wise apparel. Speaking of new and different costumes would remind a person to review the knockouts which ap-peared at the Medieval History banquet Monday night. There was really a scrummage in the rum-mage to create some of the unique creations which were present. Rachel Brown and Bil Goering went to Winfield last Sunday to visit Rachel's erandmother there.

went to Winfield last Sunday to visit Rachel's grandmother there. It never fails. Car trouble again. As usual it should not take too many guesses to find the victims were the poor innocent girls in the form of Liz Keim, Ginny Rus-seli, Lur Wise, Elouise Postier; and Anita McSpadden. While on their way to Wichita to last week's basketball game the car suddenly stopped. Frantz's car was on the blink. stopp

A surprise party was on deck for Gene Myers, Saturday night, Jan. 29. Friends who met in Bit-tingers' recreation room for his

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twentieth birthday celebration were Dwayne Jeffries, Nany, Ruth Eri-man, Richard Carney, Joyce Mil-ter, Max Royer, Patsy Miller, Barb King, Gary Williams, Alma Geodfellow, Don Colberg, Marian McElwain, Gene Sayder, israel Zayas, and Gene, and his date. Rita Evans, The celebrant was given a beit and a pair of socks. Fopcorn and angel food cake was served to the guests while they played cards during the evening. Mrs. J. A. Wise of Fernald, Iowa arrived last Sunday by train to spend the week with her daught-ers, Mary Lou, and son Bob. Wayne and Ruth Grossnickles' parents from Laurens, Iowa spent tast weekend here in McPherson. Kenny Wahl, a junior at K State and former student of McPherson.

versity basketball game with Irene Shull.

Shull. Today two debate teams left for the Pittsburg Debate Tournament at the state college. Don Faules and Don Ullom. Lu Wise and Anne Keim will be guests in the Shene-felt home while there.

Marlene Simpson, Eddie Wolf's fiance arrived last Sunday and stayed on the campus until Wednes-day. Marlene is a student at K-State.

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rolled in Macollege for the second semester. Doris Critton lives on third floor of Dotzour Hall and comes from Girard, Kansås. Doris is a fresh-man, majoring in Business Ad-ministration. She has been working in Wichia for some time. Kline Hall has two new girls this semester. One is Kay Chaney from Haxtun, Colorado. Kay is en-rolled as a freshman studying Education and Psychology. She is planning to teach or be a nurse.

roliced as a irestman studying Education and Psychology. She is planning to teach or be a nurse. Kay finished high school in three and a half years. Mabel Jahns also lives in Klino Hall. She is not new to McPherson campus since she has earolled in high telasses and has taken classes insight classes has taken classes finishes her scholing. Morman Brammell is a new student who lives in town with his parents, He is a Sophomore who attended Macollege in 190-31 and the syring of 1932. Norman has served in the Army and just got out. He is majoring in Business Administration. Living with him is Delvis Steffy

Administration. Living with him is Delvis Steffy who is his nephew. Delvis is a Sophomore who attended Kansas State last semester; he is an agriculture major.

Sanger Returns After Wide Travel

Sanger Returns After Wide Travel Waren Sanger, sophomore, has, returned to Macollege after several pears away, and this time, he says, will continue his education and the Degree. He plans to trajsfer to Sanger Merchanismus to the says will continue his to trajsfer to will graduate. Waren to next year where he will graduate. Waren one seners the plans to trajsfer to the nick name, "Moose," was a freshman at Macollege in type, he nick name, "Moose," Waren one seners the quilt school to work on a farm. Waren hen straveled around the world in the past 14 years. Being drafted by Selective Ser-vice, he served 19 months under World War II. During his time in the C.P.S. st months were spent working with the forest fire fighters on the service out, he were to China and worked under the UNRRA decided to go into the Brother and worked under the UNRRA a sa a post ward decided to go into the Brother and worked under the UNRRA as a prosing discharged, "Moose" How owere and heat to China and worked under the UNRRA Maren toured Europe and then service UNRRA was a post ward Medieval Or Modern? Medieval Or Modern?

Medieval Or Modern?

Clines Receive Award

Clines Receive Award Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cline of Conway received the award for balanced farming at the annual farm achievement meeting held at the McPherson County 4.H Club-building on Monday. Jan. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are the parents of Macollege's Loreen Cline Gayer, a senior Mr. Cline graduat-ed in Macollege's class of '19 and Mrs. Cline graduated in '22. This award was given because of outstanding work in soil con-servation, crop rotation, upkeep of farm buildings and machinery, home living, community service, and education. Paul E. Sargent of the McPherson Chamber of Com-merce presented the award. Bead the ads and natronize the

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Evening Classes Wednesday evening classes will

Miss Esther Ikehberry, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ikehberry, Coba, New Mexico, will become the bride of Dean Cotton Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock in the McPherson Church of the Brethren. be held this semester. The teachers will be Miss Della Lehman, Professors Metzler, Hershberger, Burkholder, DeCoursey, and Bech-

Eactify members. Esther is a senior at McPherson College. Dean is a graduate of McPherson College and of Wash-burn University's Law School, He was admitted to the bar in 1954 and is now in the Army. Miss Lehman will conduct Th Short Story class. The class will meet in room 28 of Sharp Hall from 4:30 to 6:15. In room 310 Harnly Hall Dr.

Metzler will be teaching Life and **French Food Attracts** Teachings of Jesus. This is a three-French Food Attract hour course and will be offered Language Students from 5:00-6:30.

Anna Rosa Rodriquez, Marion Scifert, Gay Hinkle, Miss Della Lehman, and Don Moeller partook of a French breakfast at 7 a.m., Monday morning. The menu was le pain, le cafe, le lard, les ouefs, le lait, and le cereale. Toroclette the menu expected

Ikenberry-Cotton

Invitations to the wedding have een extended to all students and aculty members.

Translated, the menu consisted of bread, coffee, bacon, eggs, milk, and cereal. Miss Della Lehman's French 2 class talked French dur-

ing the entire meal.

Any course not having at least four will be cancelled and will not run. Any course not meeting at breakfasts will be given quite frequently

Former Student To Wed

Miss Della Lehman states that

The wedding date is set for Wednesday, Feb. 16, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Tama, Iowa

Wareham To Lead CBYF

the Brethren. Thursday evening SCA meetings in the SUR have been withheld until after the School of Brethren Service. Meetings were resum-del last evening! with Dr. Burton Metzler as the speaker.

Peace group is continuing its after-church Sunday evening meet-ings, and the small groups are meeting throughout the week.

Mac went medieval at Castle Capers, banquet presented by Phi Alpha Theta for college history students. One of the characteristics of this time in history was a distinct lacking of gracious manners dur-ing one's eating. Reverting to olden-day meal techniques is hil-arious once in a while. He conversation brought out the



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Wareham To Lead CDTF Prof. Dick Wareham will lead the CBYF discussion on "Success" during the 6:30, Sunday, Feb. 6, meeting to be held in the Macollege church social room. Last Sunday's meeting was in coherence with the annual birthday dinner of the McPherson Church of the Brethren. Thureday expening SCA meetings

Each of these groups is open to any who wish to attend.

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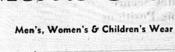
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Former Student To Wen Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones an-nounce the engagement of their daughter. Roberta Mae. to John Louis Hand of Malcom, Iowa. Ro-berta was a freshman at McPher-sently employed in Grinell, Iowa Her fiance attended Iowa U, two years and is now farming. The program featured solos and two-plano numbers. two-piano numbers.

Those appearing in solo numbers were Michael Pierce, Janis Hoop-er, Margaret Hughes, Roberta Bell, Kathryn Holecek, Janet All, Beil, Kathryn Holecek, Jahet All, J. Reed Pierce, William Eisenhart, Margaret Nelson, Linda Stevenson, Karen All, Jill Hershberger, and Donna Rae Froese.

The two-piano numbers were given by Cheri Frans, Roberta Bell, Margaret Hughes, Kathryn Holecek, Rae Ann Mettlen, and Janet All.

Craig Visits Campus

James Craig, '54, visited on Macampus Wednesday. Jim is at-tending Kansas State College this year. He was editor of the Spectator first semester 1953-'54.

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Sports Glances

As was predicted last week, the KCAC is an unpredictable league. Last week furnished sufficient evi-dence to back this up.

The high flying Ottawa Braves had some of the wind taken out of their sails when College of Em-poria defeated them. This was their first league defeat.

Bethel pulled the cat out of the bag by defeating Bethany who is tiled for second place in the league. The Graymaroons defeated Beth-any in the Moundridge Tourna-ment.

Kansas Wesleyan was upset by Baker. The Coyotes were definitely not play up to form.

beat Friends.

Here are the major highlights of the three major upsets.

Ray Wilbur 13, and Jerry weis 10. Wesleyan was only ahead twice during the contest. Early in the game the Coyotes lead 1-0 and 3-2. Shortly after the half the Coyotes tied the score 42-42. But Baker built up a 48-42 lead and held margins up to 10 points for the rest of the last half. With nine minutes left in the

But the Wildcats' stalling tactics payed off. Their deep freeze kept the ball away from the Coyotes and protected their lead the last few minutes of the game.

in six starts this year. Sparking the attack for "Bethel was Cot Grable with 18 points. High man for the Swedes was Ralph Fry who looped 17 points. Emporta handed Ottawa a 70-60 defeat in six starts this season. Charley Dehlinger hit 18 of 21 free throws and three field goals to lead Emporia with 25 points at the Ottawa court. C of E. led 40-37 at the half and was never behind.

After this game the Bulldogs will only have seven more. WHITEY'S

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Girls Defeat Bethany Swedes

The Macollege girls basketball

The Macollege girls basketball team was victorious over Bethany College 47-35 in the second game of their season on Saturdäy, Jan. 29 here at McPherson. Marleen Landhuis was high scor-er for the game with 23 points. Annalee Johnson of Bethany was next with 18 points. Evelyn Jarboe scored 16 and Arlene Merkey 12 points for Macollege while Dixit Barb scored 13 for Bethany. The storing six for Macollege Male Dixit

Barb scored 13 for Bethany. The starting six for Macollege were Arlene Merkey, Captain of the team, Evelyn Jarboe and Mar-leen Landhuis as forwards, Liz Swinger, Betty Holderread, and Harriette Grove as guards. Other girls who played in the game were Nancy Ruth Erisman, Sara Ann Coffman and Marlene Moats, forwards; Darlene Treloar, and Dee Bowman guards.

Along with the very good play of the starting forwards worth nentioning was the excellant zone of the defense carried out by the starting guards which held Bethany's sharp oter Dixie Barb to few baskets in the first half.

Next game for the team will be Friday at Tabor College.

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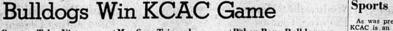
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It wasn't a major upset, but sulldog fans were happy to see Mac

Wesleyan Coyotes were defeated by the feroclous Baker Wildcats by a score of 82-79. High scorer for the night was Doris Coppock with 20 points. Next was Kathy McLeod with 18 scores.

by use teroceas Baker windcass by a score of 82-79. This shattered the Coyotes hope of grabbing a share-of first place with the Ottawa Braves. Don Kukk lead the Wildcat scoring attack with 28 points. Don hit ten field goals and eight free throws. He was followed by Swede Mailm with 18 points, Wayne Dutt with 16, and Connie Braum with 12 Danny Smith was 'Wesleyan's sharpshooter, making 21 points. By withour 13, and Jerry Weils 10. Wesleyan was only ahead twice

With nine minutes left in the game Baker began to play control ball. Wesleyan called an all-out 15 press

Bethel's Graymaroons pulled a minor upset by defeating Bethany 63-55. Bethel posted its second win in six starts this year.

Macollege's Bulldogs will try to raise their league standing as they face a strong opponent, the College of Emporia tomorrow night, Fre-liminary game time is 6:15 and the A leam game will begin at 8:00.

8:00. This game will be a tough one to win or lose. The Presbies are still fired up from beating the league leading Ottawa Braves. The Bulldogs are tied with Friends for last place. But it must be re-

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Greetings Take To Air New York City College students took to the air January 6 and 7 in an effort to "strengthen the bond between students every-where"

Stucky was a debater while he attended McPherson College. He s now practicing law in Wichita.

Twenty-five helium-filled balloons Twenty-tive helium-filled balloons carrying greetings to students throughout the world were released as a climax of the month-long campaign of the college to raise funds for World University Ser-vice. Greetings were printed in English, French, Spanish, and Rus-sian.

The balloons were expected to stay aloft for more than a week and many probably will reach Europe, the report said.

Let us. quietly accept our times, with the firm conviction that just as much good can be done today as at any time in the past, provided only that we have the will and the way to do it.

Members of WAA took another outing trip to the Dairy Dip on Wednesday night Novermber 29. There were 23 girls who went. Upon arriving at the Dairy Dip most of the girls found it necessary to build up their strength for the return trip with some of the Dairy products.

Ikenberry Receives Ph. D. Ernest A. Ikenberry, son-in-law of Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Dell, re-ceived his PhD degree from the Kansas State College of Agricul-ture and Applied Science on Jan-uary 29.

uary 29. Mr. Ikenberry received his de-gree in the field of Chemistry. having written his thesis on "The Investigation of the Reactions of Alpha - Chloroisobutyryl Chloride with Certain Aromatic Com-pounds."

He graduated from McPherson College in 1947 and is a brother to Macollege senior, Esther Ikenber-

Others receiving degrees at the

Others receiving degrees at the winter commencement exercises included Thomas Gorden Hedquist of McPherson, who received a Bachelor of Sciencer degree in both Business Administration and Elec-trical Engineering, and former Macollege student, Garth Ellwood, who received his Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism.

Graduates Secure

Teaching Positions

Two persons have secured teach-ing positions through the Macollege Placement Bureau this semester. Lowell Hoch, a senior, went to Sterling, Kansas. He is the football coach in the high school there. A 1954 graduate of McPherson College, Gen Bellah, is the new Biology teacher at Canton High School.

School, Many schools report teaching vacancies, to the Placement Bureau at this time of year. Mc-Pherson College students and grad-uates are placed in many towns of Kansas and the surrounding

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McPherson's Buildings never got started at Baker Tuesday night and lost their sixth conference game by a 74-55 score. They were colder than the wind outside and also made a lot of bad passes and other infractions to ge down to the defeat a than the wind outside and also, imade a lot of bad passes and other infractions to go down to the defeat. Baker, with Don Kukuk and Swede Malm blazing them in were never behind in the contest after they took the lead with about five minutes gone and usually had a good lead to work on. Malm had 24 counters for the high scoring of the game and little Kukuk hit for 19, getting 15 of them the second half. For McPher-son Ronnie Sams had 13 and Bob Wise got 10. The Buildogs kicked off to a good start and got away to a 7-4 lead. And then they recally turned stone coid. Baker was also coid for awhile but it slowly put the before Mac borket da lead of 14-7 dr Baker. In the second half, the Wildcats held leads of from five to seven points before they built up their final lead. The Mac B team loat their game

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Before Supreme Court

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Girls Go Athletic In the second round of the girls intramural games, Merkey won over Swinger 22-19, Gooden over Metsker 35-20. The last game of the evening in which Jarboe won over Treloar 25-22 was the closest game of the night.

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Basketball Games

Feb. 5 McPherson at College of

Feb. 8 McPherson at Bethany

Feb. 11 McPherson at Bethel. Feb. 15 Ottawa at McPherson.

Feb. 18 McPherson at Kansas Vesleyan.

Feb. 22 Friends at McPherso Feb. 25 Baker at McPherson.

embered that Friends beat Em-oria and Mac beat Friends.

Emporia has All-Kansas Charles Dehlinger back again. He scored 25 points against Ottawa.

Buildors will confront the Be-thany Swedes Feb. 8, here.

than swedes Feb. 8, here. The Swedes, who were upset last week will be coming back as an avengeful opponent. Bethany is a good defensive ball club. They throw the ball through the hoop frequently enough to build up high scores also.