



<sup>'</sup> Mary Lu Wise, sophomore, is snowbound and awaits her rescue Donald Cotton leads the rescue party with Delaine Larson, sophomore Ruth Hanagarne and Marjorie Ross, freshmen, giving an assist.

### Old Man Winter Sets In . . It's A Marshmallow World For McPherson College

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Others with an average sufficient for the special recognition of honor roll include Barbara Gooden, 288; Carl Harris and Donald Ullom, 282; Gordon Carlson, 281; Mar-lene Jamison and Jan Van Asselt, 2,79; Bob Burge, 2.75; Carol Tros-tie, 2.72; Clordon Button Don Colberg tie, 2.72. Glendon Button, Don Colberg, and Mary E. Swinger, 2.71; Rich-ard Carney, Birdene Jamison and Willard Stucky, 2.65; Don Cotton and Marlene Moats, 2.63; Dean Moats, 2.39; Virgina Bower, 2.56; Garner Berg and Denald Moeller, 2.59.

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employed to clear many of use walks and circle drive. No accidents were reported by any of the students or faculty members and class attendance did students had to help one another get heir cars pushed away from the curbs and parking areas around the carpus. The street department crews of from the business area streets Departments. age of between 2.25 to 2.30. Those who received honorable mention for their scholarship abil-jties numbered hirty. Among those thirty were Charles Atkinson, 2.23, Richard Bittinger 2.26, Dwight Blough 2.40, Diane Bowers 2.29, Rachel Brown 2.35; Jeanine Corn 2.31, Rita Evans 2.33, Don Faules 2.41, Duane Fike 2.31, Joan Ford 2.38, David Frazier 2.31, Richard Frazier 2.28.

# Secret Deeds To Be Style **During Heart Sister Week**

The annual Heart Sister Weeka will begin Feb. 7. The women stu-dents, the women faculty mem-bers, and the wives of faculty members will be invited to par-Teacher Prospects

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errs, Easte Lucore 2.41, Joyce Mill-Thirsday, Feb. 9, English Pro-er 2.44, Vivian Oliver 2.31, Dwight ficiency Test, 7:45 a.m., Chemistry Oltman 2.31, Max Parmley 2.31, Lecture room. olds 2.44, Lois Roberts 2.35, Ralph Royer 2.33, Patsy Schechter 2.28, Ann Schnaithman 2.25. Mary Alice (Anpel at 7:30, Title, Brigham Smith 2.33, and Norma Switzer 2.38. Young.

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Mrs. Yoder directs Forrest Kruschwitz and Peg Hoefer in early carsal of "Ring Around Elizabeth."

### Kruschwitz, Hoefer Take Tonight, Feb. 3, Movie in Chapel at 7:30, Title, "Laura." Tomorrow, Feb. 4, Basketball, C of E. here. Time 8 p.m. High School Auditorium. Leads In Spring Production C of E. here. Time 8 p.m. High Norris Harms 2.40, Richard Her-School Auditorium. der 2.33, Carol Hintz 2.29, Nancy Kiem, 2.38, Forrest Kruschwitz Bethany, there.

The lead roles are filled by Forest Truschwitz, an lowa sophomore. The stated has been aready of a cutation of the year into full response of the most of the second to th

## **Former Prof** Writes Book

Dr. Ray C. Petry, professor of philosophy and religion at Mc-Pherson College from 1933-37, is the author of a new book "Christian Eschatology and Social Thought," to be released by the Ablagdon Press early this month.

Press carly this month. Perty graduated from Manches-ter College and did his graduate work at the University of Chicago. While a student at the University of Chicago, Petry was reported to have had one of the finest scholastic records of the graduate school.

In his new book he discusses such controversial issues of cur-rent religous thought as death, re-surrection, and the kingdom of God.

God. Dr. Petry's book traces the con-nection of Christian eschatology and social thought over a span of time, extending from the early days of the church to 1500 A.D., in the development of Christian doctrine and life.

Students Practice In Local School System

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Thirty Students Make **Honorable Mention** 

No less than seven McPherson College students maintained an av-erage of "A" throughout their en-tire semester's work. The juniors and seniors predominated in the "lucky seven." Three seniors and three juniors represented their re-spective classes. The seniors with perfect aver-ages were Beverly Barr, Joan Keim, and Leland Lengel. Juniors who were equal to the occasion were Irene Shull, Ed Wolf, and Gaien Stucky. The lone sophomere with a.

Others with an average sufficien

Flory.

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Students To Save **Money On Entertainment** 

"Ulysses." the movie based on Homer's "Odyssey." and "Othel-lo," a dramatization of Shake-speare's play are two of the six movies for which CBYF members are selling tickets.

By buying a season ticket, the purchaser saves a total of \$1.50, or 25 cents for each move.

Every member of CYBF has tickets to sell.

**College Calendar** 

Friday, Feb. 10. Basketball, Bethel, here. Time 8 p.m. High School Auditorium.

Mac Honor Roll Lists

**Twenty-Seven Students** 

Dhe Specto

**CBYF** Offers Tickets

For Season Of Six Movies

McPherson College,

I shall never forget the first were dancing, so I asked a friend, public dance that I went to see. He told me that one could express Although 1 was quite young, it was himself in rythmn in this way, not entirely new to me. I had seen Perhaps if this was true, the little several "Tarzan movies" where fellow that I mentioned should have the natives were many beads and been chanting, "Sixteen Tons."

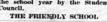
### War Declared **Between Dorms!**

Thursday, January 26, — snow-ball warfare was launched by Fahnestock Hall. The element of surprise was in favor of the Fahnestock task force, however, the men of Arnold held their ground until re-enforcements arrived to give Arnold the neces-sary impetus of hard-fought vic-tory.

tory. Some of the main participants in the icy interdormitory scuffle were Fahnestock's Gene Myers, Max Royer, Jerry McPherson, Dean Moats, 'Chuck Beach, Kelly Day, Carl Harris, and 'Dutch'

Day, Carl Harris, and "Dutch" Wenger. The winning Arnold Hallers in-cluded Jay Strom, Rick Hood, Ramon Yavarro, Bill Gripe, Howard Duncan, Wilbur Will, and Kenny Singleton. Particularly effective for Fah-nestock's attack were Myers, Roy-er, and Dean Moats. The Arnold Hall minute-men employed an all-round millin-like effectiveness in quelling the Fahnestock threat. In the latter portion of the bat-tle Fahnestock was outnumbered and outflanked. A Fahnestock re-treat brought the skirmish to a swift conclusion. After the termina-tion of hostillities members of both armies gloaded over their personal momentary successes or sorrowed over their unfortunate snow baths.

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### **Students To Take Proficiency Tests Thursday Morning**

English Proficiency Test will be given on Thursday morning, Feb. 9, at 7:45 in the Chemistry Lec-ture Room. This is for all juniors and seniors who have not passed the test previously or who have not satisfied the requirements. Transfer students may be ex-empted if the passing of the test is indicated on their transcripts. The proficiency test is given at the beginning of each semester of school.

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Students whose tests point out continued difficulties at this time will be given remedial work and an opportunity to take the test until they show proficiency.

will be given remedial work and an opportunity to take the test until they show proficiency. Tests Prose Verifing Make-up of the test is the writ-ing of a prose composition on a subject selected by the student at the time of the prose composition of the pared list of ten prose. These tests are price to defect and to belp correct the deficiencies of those upper classmen who have difficulty in writing. Papers are content and form by the English Departman. **Each paper is any dy two** members of the English Depart-ment faculty. All paper are coded so that the professor doing the erading do not know the identify of the writer while his paper is being graded. S. Q. and U A satisfactory paper. A paper shich is given a Q or a U by two of the grading do y and y two of the grading of the English Profici-ency Test is a graduation bequire-ment. If any student cannot take the test at the scheduled time, arrangements may be made with Dean Jaines. Merkehile or Mrs. Homer Brunk. Paper will be furnisch for me-test, but students are asked to bring either a pen or a pencil Further information regarding the test may be obtained from any member of the English Depart-ing the student approximation for the student appender a pencil Further information regarding the test may be obtained from any member of the English Depart-ment. Read the ads and natronize the

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Juniors, Seniors Plan

Sunday Morning Breakfast Members of the junior and senior Sunday school class of the college church are meeting at the home of Dr. Raymond Flory Sun-day morning at 8 a.m. for a waffle breakfast.

breakfast. The group will discuss future plans for their class, conduct their regular lesson period following the breakfast, then attend services at the church at the regular worship

hour. Committee in charge of the breakfast is: Don Ullom, chair-man, Arlene Mcrkey, Irene Shull, and Max Parmley. Sunday School class officers are Richard Carney. Bev Barr, and Glendon Button.

### **February Brings Many Birthdays**

Two days have passed in the month of February and some Ma-college students have already cele-brated their birthdays. Those that have celebrated their birthdays are: Jay Strom and Ro-bert Sics, 1; and Dave Frazier, 2

Today, Jeane Shively, Beverly Evans, and Merle Rolfs are cele-brating their birthdays.

Evans, and Merte Roits are cele-brafang their birthdays. In the next two days, 7 will be celebrating their birthdays. Those on the 4th are: Marleen and Mar-lon Landhuis, the only twins on campus; Miriam Long; and Peg Hoefer. Ronald Wingrove, Jack Reed, and Charles Beach will cele-brate their birthdays the 5th. Other students and their birthday are: Gleana Zack, 9; Jack Borth and Eula Zack, 9; Jack Borth and Eula Zack, 9; Jack Borth and Eula Zack, 9; Jack Bort, 14; Sally Courtney, 16; Ruth Eisenbise, 17; Robert Mattingly, 18; Joyce Glotfelty, 20; Robert Vance, Lyall Sharred, and Dale Shenefelt, 24; and Stanley Krehbiel and Harriette and Stanley Krehbiel and Harriette Grove, 27.

A happy birthday is wished to all February babies!

Spec Needs

Assistant **To Manager** 

# **Mac To Entertain**

Regional Youth Conference de-tails are being formulated for the conference to be held on Macam-pus beginning Thursday, March 8. Leon Neher, regional youth dj-rector, is busy receiving informa-tion from guest speakers and work-ing out details with his committees in order to hold a successful con-ference for Brethren youth this year.

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**Dorm Guests** 

Dorm Guests Students are asked to help with the housing of the guests to be here since most of the boys and girls will stay in the various dorms. Patsy Miller and Gene Meyers are us. Anyone wishing to have guests to the few days of the conference should contact these people. Lodg and to provide shelter in the flood and to provide shelter in the flood areas. Pictures have costs to us. More recently, a flood of even wider devastation struck in various Mosts head the registration com-Monte State State State Monte State State Monte State State State Monte State State State Monte State State Monte State State State Monte State State Monte State State Monte State Monte State State Monte State M

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Recently, two floods have struck name want to help those who are in the United States with more in need." titan usual suddenness and intern-sity. One of these was near the east coast and the other near the west. In each case some of our Me-Pherson students and graduats Pherson students and graduats reare for assistance. They were immediately interest-tie reach casesistance.

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# **Pondering With The President McPherson Students Help**

### In World Disaster

of the Brethren beiore. They were immediately interest-ed in learning to know more about their church and about the schools from which the young people had come, about their backgrounds and ideals.

ideals. Macollege Is Prond McPherson College is proud to have her young people out render-ing services of this kind in America, and services of helpful-ness and rehabilitation and teach-ing around the world.

### **President Attends** KSM Club Dinner

President D. W. Bittinger at-tended a dinner meeting sponsored by the Kansas School Masters Club last night. It was held at the Salina High School.

The Kansas School Masters Club is an organization of some of the educators of Kansas. Members are usually college presidents and sup-crintendents of schools who have held these positions for consider-able lengths of time. This group meets each year, having dinner and also a speaker.



**Educational Progress** 

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assistant busin manager for the Spectator will be chosen to fill the position now held by Miss Boomin Smith, who has resigned. Ap-plicants for the Job are asked to contact either Don Colberg and Mrs. Homer Brunk. Don is chairman of the Board of Publications. Don is chairman of the Board of Publications. The main purpose of the of-face of assistant business manager is the preparation of an experienced person to fill the position vacated by the out-tion of the second second second near the second second second particular and second second the office of business manager the second subsiness manager hand-ness the main portion of work in connection with Spectase divertisements. The assistant business manager is chiefly advertisements for the satistant business manager is chiefly of more with the collection of more present of the spectator.

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**BVS Offers Challenge** 

To Youth Of The World

# Campus Whirl

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Engagements, Wedding Announced . . . . **Couples Plan Joint Futures** 

### Buckingham, Gauby Moore-Peterson

Buckingham, Gauby Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Bucking-the engagement of their daughter, iddith, to Martin Gauby, son of Harvey Gauby of Falurrias. Texas. Exith is a sophomore at Me-Pherson College majoring in ele-mentary education. Her fiance will graduate from McPherson College this spring with a degree in sociol-ery. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore of Colorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean Moore of Chicago, Ill., to Jim Peterson of Chicago.

ogy. No definite date has been an nounced for the wedding.

**New Students Continue** Carpenter, Sink Vows **To Enroll** At Macollege

Miss Jan Carpenter, daughter of Mr. Fred Carpenter, McPherson, became the bride of Ed Sink, son of Mrs. Cecil Fox, Topeka, on Sat-urday, January 28.– Rev. Kenneth Swank performed the 3 o'clock double ring ceremony in the Gage Park Baptist Church in Topeka.

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Pherson Mennonite church of Met Merson Mennonite church of Sat urday, May 12. Joan Walters, first semester triag har first rounds of tournament debate this week end at Pittsburg. Mode is Catching Michigan University. His wife. Chan Jo, is enrolled as a junior at Maceling this semester and is Martin Gauby were is Beatrice. Martin Gauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Gauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Gauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Gauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Gauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby mere is Beatrice. Martin Sauby Beatrice do Is The couple's baby, Dickie Jo, is reported to be in fine health while living with his garadparents in Korea. Guests of Carol Trostle, Macol-lege senior, at her home at John-son Kana, this week end will be Shirley Hamilton, Phyllis Nagel, et the Totel home, returning to Macol keim and Jo Ann Silver at he Totel home, returning to Macol keim and Sauby. Martin Beatrice home, Pherson College the Martine home and bor Macol keim and Lo Ann Silver Martin he McPherson College the Martine home and bor Macol keim and Sauby Beatrice home, returning to Macol keim

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and Aug. 27-Sept. 2. Marble, Colo., a ghost town with a population of one, will be one starting point of the hikes. Marble is the site of the world's former largest märble pit. Marble used in the construction of the Lincoln Memorial and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier came from this pit. The hikers will travel is ground

The hikers will travel in groups of 15 to Marcon Bells, near Aspen, Colo, and then a reverse trip will be made by another group meeting at Marcon Bells.

at Marcon Bells. This is the second year in the Western Region that a Rocky Mountain Trail Hike has been con-ducted. Two hikes were held dur-ing the last weeks of August in 1955. Charter members of the Rocky Mountain Aikes felt that the hikes were very worthwhile. A menu of dehydrated foods will be furnished to make up a well-planned and balanced diet. A guide will be employed to accom-pany cach group. The bulk of equipment will be carried by horses.

equipment will be carried by horses. Each hiker will have opportun-ities to fish, mountain climb, learn camping tricks and survival meth-ods, explore, swim, and receive an insight into mountain nature. Those persons taking part must be out of high school. A registra-

More new students have enrolled since the report given in the Spec-tator last week. A freshman, Jack Miller, and another sophomore, Carl Ediger have enrolled. Carl is from the town of McPherson.

Peterson of Chicago. Betty graduated last spring from McPherson College and is now working at a Brokerage company in Chicago. Jim is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The couple plan a fall wedding.

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**Macollege Profs Attend** 

St. John's Board Meeting Dean James M. Berkebile, Dr. Raymond L. Flory, and Prof. Mer-lin Frantz left today for St. Johns, Kans.

The awarding of production points toward Alpha Psi Omega membership were made known this past week for those Player Club Members taking part in the three one-act plays: "The Pot Boller," "For Distinguished Service." and "In The Suds."

"In The Suds." Acting points were awarded to; Duane Fike-15, Harriette Grove-15, Norma Watkins-14, Gary Carlson-11, Kathryn Burkholder-11, Dale Shenefel-18, Marlene-Moats-8, For-rest Kruschwitz-8, Barbara Good-en-8, Ruth Holf-7, Larry Sanders-

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tion fee of \$5, which is included in the total fee, can be paid at the

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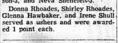
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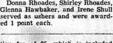
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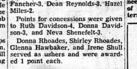
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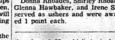
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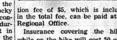
5, Carl Harris-5, Hazel Miles-3, Production points went to Ken Fancher-3, Dean Reynolds-3, Hazel

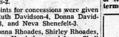










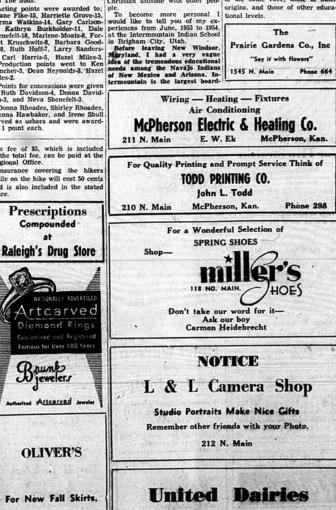


portant. ...When this training is completed each volunteer is given a choice of service wherein he would feel the most completint. This includes guidance at youth carmys, com-munity recreation, home missions, and youth caravans. Also included are services per-formed in hospitals, aged homes, nurseries, rehabilitation centers, and large churches. Many BVS'ers go to other lands to spread the Christian attitude with other peo-ple. tional levels. The

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Colliman joined the staff. We had many interesting exper-iences at the school and in the community where Projectantism was a one per cent minority in the Mormon community. We learn-ed the way youth of a Navalo reservation live and the way youth of a Mormon community live

of a hormon community live Never will I forget the challenge this year was to me. BVS helps the person as well as those being served. It helps many volunteers widen their outlook toward others of the same race, those of other origins, and those of other educa



**McPherson's Finest** 

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**Toews Heads Trail Hikes** 

## Western Region Plans

**'56 Mountain Expeditions** George Toews, Colorado senior, who is a member of the Colorado Rescue Group, was named to serve as chairman of the 1956 Trail Hike Committee. Leon Neher, Kanasa senior; Den Ullom, another Colo-rado senior; Norman Long, a sen-ior from Minnesota; and Glean Swinger, assistant to the president and director of public relations, constitute the rest of the commit-tee.

tec. A cost of \$15.50 will cover the six-day hike of a 35 mile distance. Four trail hikes will be offered in 1956. They will run during Aug-ust and into the first part of Sept-ember. The dates arranged are: Aug. 410, Aug. 1016, Aug. 21-27, and Aug. 27-Sept. 2. Machie Cola a short town

# Macollege To Play Presbies Saturday

### C of E Holds KCAC Second

The College of Emporia basket-ball team comes to McPherson tomorrow night. The game will be played at the McPherson high school gym.

At present C of E is in second place in the KCAC, with a 4 and 1 record.

I record. Coach Wayne McConnell has been with the Fighting Preshess six years. For the past two years the Emporis hoya have taken subset of the past two years the Emporis have taken subset of the past of the past in the past of the past is the past of the past is the past of the past past of the past of the past of the past troubles, according to recent re-ports, and will not be able to play against McPherson.

### Landhuis Leads In **Basketball Victory**

Tabor College's girls' basketball team came to McPherson College on Saturday, Jan. 28, for a 'losing game to the Macollege girls. End-ing score was 58-34. McPherson browned

ame to the Macollege grass-ing and to the Macollege grass-ing and the search of the sale of the ameta of the same off. Early in the grame, they took the lead and held it throughout the grame. High for Mac was Marlene Landhuis with-it apoints (other highs were Mollha-gen with 14 and Lauver with 14. Tabor's high scorer was Grace Wiebe with 15 points.

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Merkey	0
Lauver	7
Mollhagen	7
Schrock	1
Landhuis	10
Coffman	0
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Schnaithman	0
Lucore	0
Grove	0
Smith	0
Miller	0
Caylor	0

Tabor	FG
·Wiebe, G.	6
Gerbrandt, C.	. 0
Schmidt	6
Wiebe, B.	0
Gerbrandt, M.	2
Wedel	0
Vogt	0
Neufeld	0
Beier	0
Jost	0
Reddig	1

### **B**-Team Wins For Five Straight

The Macollege B's made it five 'Rotarian' Pictures straight Tuesday as they sank the Baker B's 62-38.

Heidebrecht led the Bulldog B's with 13 points. McPherson and K. Stucky each tallied 11.

Stucky each tailied 11. Only 15 fouls were committed by the BDogs, while the Baker boys fouled 21 times. The Mac boys only hit on 26 per cent of their shots from the field, while the Baker boys hit 36 per cent. The B Buildogs made it four straight in conference competition Jan. 27, as they edged Friends? B team 72-61. Nelson helped Mac's cause with

B team 72-61. Nelson helped Mac's cause with 21 points, and Yandell threw in 16 for Friends. College Releases Data About Summer School

# About Summer School

Summer school enrollment dates are June 1-2. The classes will con-vene on Monday, June 4, and will end on August 1, 1956. All the courses offered are for three hour credit.

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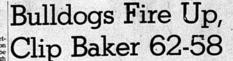
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Friends sank McPherson 92-80 at the McPherson high school gym Jan. 27.

Jan. 27. Bill Smith earned 36 points. The Quakers were very Smith-Con-scious, and dropped everything when Bill got the ball to climb all over him. Bill hit 14 free shots, missing only 3. Taylor hit 21 for Friends: Young and Laswell each had 19. The Buildows hit on 38 per cent

The Buildogs hit on 38 per cent of their shots: Friends hit 45 per cent. Mac scored on 59 per cent of their free throws; the Quakers hit 74 per cent. The referees were Dutton and Ellis.

**Churches Combine Efforts** In Processing Beef, Pork

When the movable cannery, be-longing to the Mennonite Central Committee, returns to the Mc-Pherson area sometime during this month, the ladies of the Macollege church will sponsor a days canning, or about 2,000 cans, of beef.

or about 2,000 cans, of beel. This movable cannery was used on Jan. 27 at Moundridge to can 72 No. 2½ cans of park. It was a cooperative effort on the part of

The next day of eanning will be a joint project of the four districts of Kansas. Meat processed in these projects will be sent to work camps in Europe and Puerto Rico.

Prof. S. M. Dell is pictured in the February, 1956, issue of the "Rotarian."

The Rotary Club of McPherson sent 11 heifers to West Germany through a refugee relief agency called Heifer Project. These heif-ers were given to needy farmers.

The Club put the project on a communitywide basis, and 10 other heifers were donated by other local

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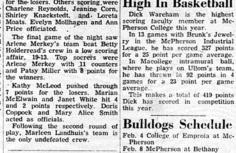
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