## Twenty-Sixth Annual Banquet .

# **Boosters Gather Tomorrow Night At Six**

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# Vaniman Mansion Given To McPherson College!



McPherson College, McPhe rson, Kansas, February 24, 1956

### Swinger Resigns From Macollege

Volume XL

Rev. Glenn Swinger, director of public relations for McPherson Col-lege, has accepted the position as minister of the Roanoke., La., Church of the Brethren, and will go to Louisiana Sept. 1.

go to Louisiana Sept. 1. Rev. Swinger graduated from McPherson College in 1945 and re-ceived this B. D. degree from Bethany Seminary in 1948. His wife, Marlys Blough Swinger, is a plano instructor at Macollege. They have four children.

Here Three Years

Rev. Swinger has served as the director of public relations at Mc-Pherson College for the past three years. He has been youth advisor for the Western Region for five years.

years. Last spring, Rev. Swinger went to the Tampa, Texas, Church of the Brethren to hold a series of Easter Service meetings. In October, 1955, he went to the Roanoke, La., to hold meetings in the Church of the Brethren there.

Accompanied Deputatio

He has accompanied many de-utations when they have gone out a tours. He has served the college in the solicitation of new student and has been assistant to the pres dent.

Before he came to Macollege he served as pastor of the Cabool, Mo. Church of the Brethren.

### **Brooks Goes To K-State** Audition

Connie Brooks, Macollege so-prano, has entered the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs four-teenth annual state Music Talent Fund Audition, to be held at Kan-sas State College, Saturday, March 3.

In the contest she will sing two numbers. One will be from a list chosen by the K.F.W.C. and one of her own chosing.

of her own chosing. The song which she has chosen is the "Swiss Echo Song" by Karl Eckert and the one she has chosen from their list is "Adele's Laugh-ing Song." It is from the operetta, "Die Federmaus." She will sing this number in German. If she wins the state contest she will be entitled to enter the National con-test to be held next spring. Carol Fancher will be Miss Brooks's accompaniet her for the last two contests.

Contestants for awards will meet on the K-State campus for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock with their sponsoring clubs. Miss Brooks's sponsoring club is the Nickerson Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pherson.

Pherson. The first story should cover the making of the world's largest syn-hetic diamood. The story behind diamood research at McPherson is of current interest in view of the recent General Electric Interest in the processes used. Two films and scientific records of diamond,<sup>0</sup>laboratory conditions and the progress of the research were kept by Dr. J. W. Hershey. These films and occuments are the property of McPherson College. Popular Science newsreds have She meets the requirement to enter state competition by winning the district contest three years in

She received the certificate of achievement, the highest award given, all three years. Miss Brooks won \$10 the first year, \$25 the second year, and \$35 the third year in addition to the certificates of achievement.

of achievement. Miss Brooks was auditioned by the Dodge City, Kans. opera man-ager last October and was one of the two contestants out of 35 that were invited to come back next fall for another audition.

were invited to come tack next fall for unother audition. Miss Brooks was accepted to sing in the A Cappella Choir her freshman year. She plays the pic-cole in the college band and has participated in talent shows for the last three years. She had the soprano lead in the operetta, "The Bartreed Bride" her freshman year. Prof. Donald R. Fredrick has given her the solo part in "Naughty Marietta," which the choir is going to sing for the Booter Banquet. Many churches of McPherson have invited her to sing in their services, and she has had many recognitions for achievement in voice.



The large and spacious Vaniman mansion, located at 1130 East Euclid, is to become a fine arts center for Mc. Pherson College

played

### **Mac Grad Takes Position At W. U.**

Eugen and Annaliese Koch Lu-pri, who graduated from McPher-son College in 1955, will return to the United States from Germany next fall. Eugene is to become an assistant to Dr. Howard Becker, professor of sociology, at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. Eugene majored in Sociology under Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtel at McPherson. He also had a major in History under Dr. Raymond Flory. San Romani, organ and piano in

Tory. Last summer he and Annaliese Koch returned to their homes in Germany where they were married. At present they are teaching German-American child-ren in the school system in Ger-many.

**McPherson College Featured** 

In Wichita Eagle Magazine . . .

Students Present Chapel

Chapel program this morning

was presented by the music de

partment of the college. Arrange ments were made by Mrs. Audrey

structor, and Prof. Donald R. Frederick introduced the numbers.

Professor Frederick's voice class sang a madrigal. Irvin Wagnet

James Van Blaricum sang a solo

Piano students of Mrs. Glen Swinger and Mrs. Paul Soller

Those playing the piano were Vernona Thralls, Forrest Krusch witz, and Dwight Oltman.

berger played piano solos.

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McPherson College is to be the subject of a series of Sunday news-paper articles appearing in the Wichita Eagle magazine section. The Eagle has featured several other Kansas colleges of special public. The articles will probably ap-parin three or four installments, with Dr. DeCorusey and several Each of the articles shall contain tafferent topics which include, the Stories and nictures of the inpublic. The articles will probably ap-poar in three or four installments. Each of the articles shall contain different topics which include, the ownership by McPherson of the world's largest diamond, the fos-sil collection donated by Dr. Gil-bert, features on the international students, and possibly the program of rural life emphasis here at Mc-Pherson. Stories and pictures of the in-ternational students were planned for the third McPherson Col-lege edition. Although this kind of feature is not unusual to the Mac college campus it is of much interest to the Eagle's readers.

A story may appear in the Eagle on the Rural life program here at McPherson. Our program is stressed farther than in most similar institutions.

### **Mansion To Be Fine Arts Center**

**President Bittinger** 

The large and beautiful three

Second also on the Executive Committee. Mirs. Vaniman, likewise, took courses at the college and served it in many ways. She studied art with Berger Sandzen and her paint-ings attest her interest and ability in this field. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vaniman were interested in the McPherson community and contributed to it in many ways. Their interests were keen throughout their lives in civic, church, and college affairs. The Church of the Brethren and is welfare was always a major interest of theirs. College students were always a delight to them; students lived with them in their home almost con-tinuously since it was completed. It is fitting that this home should continue to be lived in and used by college students. This is in keeping with the pattern of their lives.

by college students. This is in keeping with the pattern of their lives. Present plans are forming in the direction of having the home used as a fine arts center, perhaps tieing some other phases of the college program with that. Mr. Vaniman departed this life in December 1949; Mrs. Vaniman followed him in 1955. A son, Wilbur Francis, died in 1925. The heirs who have made the home available to the college are Grace and Roscoc Ingalis, Aham-ter, California; Elberta and Earl Red, Wichita, Kancas; Rowens and Paul Sargent. McPherson; and Mrs. Viola Nevin, San Dimos, California.



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## A Cappella Choir To Sing

The twenty-sixth annual Booster Banquet of McPher-son College will be held tomorrow night in the Community Building with the A Cappella Choir giving the program. Serving of the buffet style meal will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

McPherson College A Cappella bourine: Darius Miller, Spanish Choir will present its twenty-fourth guitar: Elwyn Taylor, Bongo annual Spring Concert to the boost-ers at 8 p.m. in the Civic Audi-torium. Those not attending the banguet are welcome to attend the banguet are welcome to attend the

rst at 8 pm. in the Civic Audi borium. Those not attending the banquet are welcome to attending the concert. Opening the program, the choir will present "Dedication," the identification theme by Franz.Cain. Will a new text written by Norman Long. a present member of the choir. Dividing into sections, the ladies voices will sing the selection of "Ten Little Indians." "Buckl Down Winsocki" will be the num-ber for male voices alone. The entire choir will unite in a rhyme-novelty with "I Wish I Wuz." Band, Rhythm Instruments From "Rose-Maric" the group sings "Indian Love Call." Many rhythm instruments will join the choir on a Latin-American tune, "Teo-Tico." "Beyond the Blue Horizon" will be presente before the last choral selection of "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert and MacLean, ac companied by members of the interbert and MacLean, ac companied by members of the science of "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert and MacLean, ac companied by members of will be the Star and the last choral selection of "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert and MacLean, ac companied by members of the intermission. Techenet and MacLean, ac companied by members of the intermission. Tere fire, My Heart." an Egg-rusied by approximately 50 to 60 frauly members, will be sub-acting server and sested and will also pervised by approximately 50 to 60 freuly members, will be the a das the everyone is served and asseted and will also pander by approximately 50 to 60 freuly members, will be the and sested and will be servised by approximately 50 to 60 faculty members, will be the and sested and will also pander by approximately 50 to 60 faculty members, will be the and sested and will also pander and sested and will also

Instrumentalists include: Carol Fancher, pianist-accompanist; Ken Fancher, string bass; Peggy Hoe-fer, maracas; Don Colberg, tam-

## **College** Calendar

Tonight, Feb. 24, Talent show and Folk games, 7:30 in

Show and Folk games, 7:30 in Chapel. Tanight, Feb. 34, Basketbäll, Baker University, 8:00 there. Today and Temorrow, Fore-neic Tournament, Nebraska University. Tomorrow night Feb. 25, Booster Banquet at the Com-menity building, 6:00. Sanday, Feb. 25, Piano Re-cital, 3 pm. in the McPherson College chapel.

## **Youth Travels 900 Miles To Confer**

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Service of the meal will be sup-ervised by approximately 50 to 60 faculty members, wives, and hus-bands. They will see that everyone is served and seated and will also supervise the tables during the meal.

supervise the tables during the meal. A host and hostess have been appointed for each table to greet the guests at each table. Fresh flowers will decorate the tables and dining room and dinner music, arranged for by Prof. Paul Sollen-berger, will be played at inter-mittant times. Between numbers of the A Cap-pella Choir W. G. Duguid, Presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Mr. Ernest Pesse. Mr. Pease is the chairman of the solicitation and will give the results of the benefit drive. Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president of Mc-Pherson College, will conclude the intermision by speaking on behalf of the college.

## **Meets On Campus**

Meeting on the Macampus Feb. 28 and 29 for their quarterly meet-ing will be the Executive Com-mittee of the Regional Council.

Illinois, North Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Fifty-seven teams were entered in the junior division and fifty teams in the senior division This weekend, Macollege stu dents will be representing thei school at the University of Nebr aska tournament at Lincoln.

**DeCoursey To Lead** 

A long time goal has been achieved by the Western Region officials when a program of full time field work was recently com-pleted.

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Western Region Completes Regional Council Field Work Organization

Peace Group will meet this Sun ay night at 8:30 in Sharp Hall Dr. Wesley DeCoursey will speal nd lead in group discussion.

### Students Discuss Standards At Mac

Study hours, dorm supervision, student "hangouts," and activities were the main topics-discussed by a panel cf students at the faculty meeting Feb. 16.

meeting Feb. 16. This duscussion grew out of the faculty's question, "What about scholastic standards at McPherson College?" and the desire to get the students viewpoint. Norman Long, student council president, was asked to arrange for a panel of students to give their views of the faculty. The newel scholard was Ground

views of the faculty. The panel selected was George Toews, moderater; Lyall Sherred, Marlene Moats, Lois Knickstedf, Royce Roesch, Betty Holloway and Larry Sanders. Betty Holloway and larry Sanders. Betty Holloway and hall on these questions, the results of which were briefly summarized. Extenses of onlining were yery

of which were briefly summarized. Extremes of opinion were very evident; for example the student who thought the professors "pile it on too much" to the attitude "They don't assign and require enough." It was rather apparent that stu-dents feel there is class as to the amount of work required. According to Prof. Guy Hayes, faculty chairman. "It was a mut-ually good experience for the fa-culty to get the students viewpoint and for the students viewpoint

and for the students to know that the faculty is working to make the school more effective.

The above panal of pictures depicts the progress of the work in canning eight beef to be used by work campers in International work camps of Europe this summer. Phil Pulliam arranged the above photo.

## **Talent Show Tonight At Eight!**

Tonight, SoCo is sponsoring an Il school talent show in the chapel t § oclock. Those to be featured on the pro-Those to be featured on the proat 8 o'clock.

Those to be featured on the pro-Those to be featured on the pro-gram are Ruth Hanagrane, a piado solo: Miss Lehman, a reading; Larry Hayes and Gene Elliot, a pantomine; Doris Coppock, a vocal solo: Vernona Thralls and Shirley Hamilton, a sax duci; Ken Fancher and Duame Fike, a skit; JoAnn Silver, a reading; Irwin Wagner, a trombone solo: Bessy Jean Knode, a piano solo; and the fresh-man trio, Shirley Bowen, Erma Lea Brewer, and Rosalie Lowe. Duane Fike will be the master of cermonies. June Forsyth is chairman of the soring the party.



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**Bookmobile Comes** 

## **To Macampus**

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children's librarian; Chude Settle-mire, Hutchinson librarian; pro-ject director of the Traveling Libr-aries Commission, Topeka. "Reading for Pleasure" is the topic for a speech at 1:45 p.m. by Dr. P. D. Parnell, president sumer-tilas of Kansas. State College. A film, "The Common Heritage." will also be shown. Miss Zelia French, of the Travel-ing Libraries Commission in To-peka, will lead discussion on how to get county wide library service.

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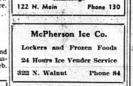
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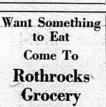
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seas. The Brethren churches of Mc-Pherson and Monitor also pur-chased three pigs and the women The Brethren churches of Mc-Pherson and Monitor also pur-chased three pigs and the women of the churches canned 102 two-pound cans of pork which will be sent to New Windsor on the BVS truck at the same time the beef is sent. This shipment will con-sist of 1809 cans of meat from this area. Over 3200 cansel to the same time The Spectator Page 2 February 24, 1956

## **Pondering With The President** Suggestion Box Reveals Thought

"For the past several weeks, a suggestion box has been attached to the builetin board in Sharp Hall The college administration has been cager to receive suggestions from the student body for the ad-ministration to consider and for them to share with the trustees in their abnual meeting:

them to share with the trustees in their ahnual meeting. The trustees of McPherson Col-lege are a group of 26 men who come from the entire area, stretch-ing from North Dakota to Louis-iana and Texas and from Idabo to the Mississippi River.

the Mississippi River. They are pastors, farmers, and businessmen who themselves have attended McPherson College or have had friends, parents, or child-ren here. They are the policy-making body for McPherson Col-lege, and its present welfare and future development depends in a major way upon them. The administration has been pleased with the suggestions which have come through the question box. When it was put up, it was assumed that there would be a number of 'crank notes' appear-ing in the box. It was assumed that some of them probably would not be very respectful to either the administration or the trustes. **As president of the college**, I would like to say a 'thank you' to the students for the respective way in which the suggestions have been aigned though this was not a requirement. The suggestions have pointed out places where the sudents believe the college might be improved, and in some cares they have expressed appreciation for improvements which have been made or which are in process of being made. Aiready some of the suggestions have been passed on to the individ uals and departments involved; and insofar as the administration has been able, it has tried to follow through even before the trustees arrived on suggestions which need the attention of-the trustees have been presented to the trustees have been presented. The suggestions which need the strention of-the trustees have been presented to the trustees have been presented. The suggestions have indicated again that the thinking of the stu-dents and the thinking o

previously been a matter of con-sideration and discussion by the aculty. Some of the terms have been in the consideration of the faculty for some time.

faculty for some time. I am certain that the trustees wished that they could do some-filing at once about every sugges-tion made. When in their esti-mation a suggestion is in the right direction, in some cases it may take a little longer to work out the changes than seems necessary to the student. This may be true because of finances or because of a desire to safeguard personality values. values.

values. The college administration invites the students and faculty to make suggestions freely and at any time, about the life of our college. One of these days those of you who are now making suggestions to the trustees will be the trustees. We hope that the students then will make suggestions to you and that you will receive them as graciously and consider them as these trustees have received and considered your suggestions.

## Sharp Facts

Did you know that the popular sloat of the McPherson Campus in the late 1900's was "A penny for a brick?" The meaning of this meant the future of our present day Sharp Hall.

day Sharp Hall. The original plans for Sharp Hall specified a four story structure. When the building process was be-gun just prior to the turn of the century, a depression hil our nation and the officials of McPherson Academy, as it was then known, could get together only enough funds for two stories and tar roof. Where the business offices are now located, many exciting basket-ball games were played. This was McPherson's first gymnasium. Some of the carlier students

accrherson's first gymnasium. Some of the carlier students would remember that tubes and buckets were used to catch the dripping water, which came through the tar paper roof during rainy weather.

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WORKETS CAIL 52400 J A total of 1,638 two-pound cans of beef were processed last Sat-urday at a canning bee at Hess-ton, Kans., where facilities were available. A goal amounting to \$1,200 of do-nations for the project came from the McPherson Church of the Brethren and many other churches. **Orchestra** To Give

Participating teams will be Don Ullom and Don Faules; and Glenna Hawbaker and Joan Walters. Irene Shull willle enter in the oratorical division. Dr. Kenneth Bechtel will accompany the group. Overnight arrangements are be-ing made by the Rev. Kenneth Lingst, pastor of the Lincoln Church of the Breuren.

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Workers Can 3,200 Pounds Of Beef

# Campus Whirl

Members of the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Don Frederick. finish up their weeks of intense rehearsing today in preparation for tomorrow night's con-cert at the Booster Banquet.

Macollege students who are adept at exchanging facts, figures, and logic, the debaters, are meet-ing competition at Lincoln, Nebr. this weekend.

this weekend. To lowa Anita McSpadden and Bob Wise, accompanied by Bob's siter, Mary Lou, are leaving this noon to visit He weekend. Anita and Bob, who will be married March 24 at La-mar, Colo., will be honored at a marriage of their Bagwarent and app marriage of their Bagwarent Church of the Brethren tomorrow of California. Church of the Brethren tomorrow

Elaine Simms, from Beatrice, Nebr., spent the weekend visiting June Forsyth here on campus. Elaine, who graduated from high school with June, serves as a doctor's receptionist at Beatrice.

### Teachers Visit

Teachers Visit Phyllis Wampler, who attended McPherson College during '52 and '53, was on campus over the week-end making arrangements to at-tend summer school here. Phyllis, who attended K-State last year as a junior, was accompanied by Lola Wooly, Both girls are ele-mentary teachers at Palco, Kans.

Lieut. Jon Powell of Racine, Wisc., will arrive in McPherson Sunday. He has been in Newfound-land on temporary duty the past two months.

### March 10 Wedding

March 10 Wedding Peggy Nies, Macollege freshman last semester from Rocky Ford, Oolo., has announced Saturday, March 10, as the date of her marri-age to Ronnie Johnson from Rocky Ford.

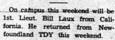
Shrock Wess Phyllis Shrock, Macollege fresh-man last year, became the bride of Donavan Knapp, Thursday, Feb. 16, at Mason City, Iowa. The couple were in McPherson on their honey-moon this week.

Sunday was Patsy Miller's spec-lal day. Her mother, Mrs. John M. Miller, arrived for a visit from Rocky Ford, Colo. Also arriving was Patsy's 4H scholarship Sahta Fe Railroad. Ar Force Base in Rapid City, S. John, No definite date has been set. Circulation Needs Manager Dale Shenefelt, current agistant business manager and circulation

Returning to South English, lowa, Monday was Joyce Grove who visited her friend, Sara Ann Coffman over the weekend. Joyce came down to McPherson with her uncle, George Grove, who, as a college truttee, remained on col-lege hill until Thursday.

### Finds "Snipe"

Gene Myers, Macollege junior, discovered a dead duck secretly stowed away in the "snipe hunting bag" in his car last weekend. Next hiding place for the "snipe" was Richard Carney's bed.



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Homer Brunk attended the funeral of Mrs. A. B. McAuley in Wichita Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mc-Auley was the mother of Max McAuley, former Macollege pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph K. Allen of Irving, Texas, announce the re-cent engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Karen Dee to Ist. Lt. Billy Wayne Laux of Salfornia.

of California. Karen is a sophomore at Mc-Pherson College. Lt. Laux is stationed at Smoky Hill Air Force Base in Salina.



### Margaret Hoefer Hoefer, McCollum

Hoefer, McCollum Hostesses at a dinner party at be home of Mazie and Ozzie Schmidt Saturday evening will be daughter, Margaret Lynne, to A-macollege students, Nona Maust Ze Donald McCollum, son of Mr. and Jo Ann Silver. Guests will be dueut. Chuck Kuhleimer and Lieut. Ed Nystrom. Shrock Weds Phyllis Shrock, Macollege fresh-id Donavan Knapp, Thursday, Feb-16, at Mason City, Jowa. The coupt were in McPherron on their honey. Don is stationed at Ellsworth.

Don is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S. Dak. No definite date has been

Circuitation Needs Manager Dale Shenfelt, current agistant business manager and circulation manager for the Spectator, an-nounces that his position of cir-culation manager is open to any-one interested in that job. If you are interested in becom-ing circulation manager either for the remainder of the semester or next semester, please contact Dale. Dale is willing to give assistance to anyone who might desire to learn the job.

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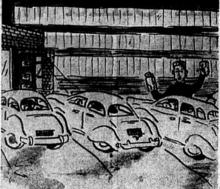
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## **3-Act Starts Shaping Up**

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Irene is 36, but smart and dress-ed in high fashion. Compared to Elizabeth she appears both young-er and harder. Mary Lu Wise will

in the order of their appearance. Laurette Styles, played by Carol Albee, Oklahoma freshman, is nearly 60 years old. She is an old lady who chirps and twitters, with a habit of making little noises while people are talking to her. portray Irene. A large and ample female with a deep voice and a habit of stand-ing as if she were making a speech are the characteristics which identwhile people are taiking to her. Duane Fike, Kansas sophomore, plays the part of Hubert Cherry a 60-year spare old man, small, brisk, precise, with a trot for a gait. Hubert never lounges, is al-ways purposeful. ify Harriet, who will be played by Neeta Brighton.

ways purposetul. Mercy is a 15-year-old girl, the brainy type, serious, not smart in her appearance. Her hair is an unkempt mop that started out to be a square bob. A senior, Lois DeLauter, fills this role. Diane Bowman will play the part



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Phyllis Marie Boyd and Donald L. Cole, McPherson College students, were married in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening, Feb. 17, in the McPherson College Church Memory Chapel.

Rev. Harry K. Zeller read the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock.

All of clock. Parents of the bridal couple are fir, and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Cedar Bapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. White snapdragons and liles de-d glass windows. torated the chargel altar: single blue candles were under the stain-tig glass windows. Nupital music wins "I Love Via Rossilic Love was wedding organ-it. The bride, tiven in marriage by The bride, tiven in marriage by The organ and the lock of the stain-tit. The bride, tiven in marriage by The organ and the lock of the stain-tag bis windows. Nupital music wins "I Love Via The bride, tiven in marriage by The bride, the marriage by the bride stain and the lock of the stain-tit. The organ and the lock of the stain-tit. The organ and the lock of the stain-tit. The couple are at home in Me-

Resalle Lowe was vectoring to sav-ist. The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Desmond W. Bitlinger, wore a fitted white linen suit with navy and white accessories. She carried a white leather Bible topped with two white butterfly orchids. Members of the wedding party were: Kay Chaney, maid of honor: Sunday Evening In Church Sunday Evening In Church The CBYF program this Sunday night will consist of seven Peace Orations, given by students. The speakers and the titles of the orations are as follows: Don Jones, "Promoting Peace": Rety Holderread, "World Upide Down": Norris Harms, "The Pre-servation of Mankind": Joan Wal-ters, "Ealls for Peace": And Richard Frazier, "The Evils of War." The orations will start at 6:15 of War."

Stitching, fitting, pressing! These being practiced by girls in the home eccommise clothing depart-ment. This semester Miss Mildred Sick, head of the department, is instruct-ing two clothing class. The ad-vanced students enrolled in tailord-ing are builty with their garments, including a winter coat, a sudde detes. The girls enrolled in tailord cleather jacket, and a tailord and Rachel Brown. The girls enrolled in tailord and Rachel Brown. The girls the fundamentals of clothing class is busy making and Rachel Brown. The girls the fundamentals of clothing class is busy making of the fundamentals of clothing class is busy making and Rachel Brown. The girls the fundamentals of clothing class is busy making and Rachel Brown. The girls taking op-pilled dress design constructed their



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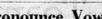
Next to appear on stage is For-rest Kruschwitz, he will portray the part of Ralph Cherry. who is the husky masculine husband of Elizabeth.

Elizabeth. Andy Blayne is the attractive, but lazy playboy type. This role is filled by Dean Reynolds. Dale DeLauter and Billy Jo Hildreth have the parts of the policeman and Dr. Hollister.

church. Orations on alcohol will be given by six students at the church ser-vice Sunday night, starting at 7:30. Names of the students and their orations are as follows: Rickie Hood. "A Colorless Scourge." The-odore Kaltsounis, "A Social Pro-blem." Kenneth Fancher, "Our Steps." Cilfford Tusing, "A Glamorized Tragedy." James De-Vine, "A Ladder of Extremes;" and Phillip Bradley. "A Person-ality Problem." "Day of Rest and Gladonse" in

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The couple are at home in Mc **Students To Give Orations** 

The orations will start at 6:15 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.

## **Boyd, Cole Pronounce Vows**

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# **B** Team Plays In Child Welfare Benefit

# Bulldogs Play In Child Benefit

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Gene Elliott Richard Heidebrecht Larty Sams Gene Elliott paced the B Bulldogs against Friends with 16. He is a driving guard, one of the fastest men on the McPherson team.

Richard Heidebrecht played the pivot against Friends. His consistant floor play has helped the reserves this year. Larry Sams has been seeing more action, and is developing into a good guard. He shows a lot of drive and hustle on the floor.

### **Intramurals Race Canines Lose To Friends**

**Continues** in **BB** 

**Takes Sterling** 

A McPerson College gis' basket-ball team scored first and led all the way as they turned back the Sterling gurs 33-25, Saturday, Feb. 18, at Sterling. For McPherson, Landhuis rack-ed up 23 points; Merkey hit 8 free throws, missing only one; Lauver scored 7 points and Smith 1. Evans, Miller, Smith, and Lucore held Sterling's Duncan and Dekey-ser to only 9 points aplece.

## **Bulldogs** Play

Last Game Tonight

The Bulkdogs will end the 1955-56 basketball season tonight as they face Baker at Baldwin. The Red & White edged Baker 62-85 on the Bulkdog Pherson Jan. 31. The Bulkdog Biteam also triumphed over the Baker reserves that day. Two seniors will see their final action for Macollege tonight. They are Bill Smith and Roland Wray.



 McPherson lost its next to the Wray
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 last game of the season Tuesday | Anderson
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 to Friends at Wichita, 91-74.
 Wolf

 The Buildogs had a good first Nelson
 Wolf

 half, hitting well and doing a fine
 Elliott

 defensive job. The half time ended
 McPherson

 with McPherson ahead 43-40.
 Young and Moreland of Friends

 Found the range in the second half
 Laswell

 and Friends pulled ahead.
 Young Scord 20

 with 28 joints. Young scord 20
 Peekham

 The Buildogs nola yhit 14 of their
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On the defeated team scoring was quite naturally shared by the

two forwards, Shrock and Mollhagen. Sharon hit 9 counters as Ev pushed through 7 points. Mary

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**Canines Lose To Coyotes** In Last Home Game Of '56

The Bulldogs lost their last home Coyotes up, and generally making game of the 1955-56 reason last himself a nuisance to Kansas Wes-Saturday, as Kansas Wesleyan git her of 99-66. The referees were Davidson and leyan. The referees were Davidson and Johnson

Roberts .....

Saurday, as Kansas westeyan got the nod 99-66. McPherson was cold on their shots and played sloppy ball. KWU whizzed along, scoring on 51.7 per cent of their shots, to Mac's 31.7 per cent. KWU also topped Mac' on free throws; KWU made 76 per cent while Mac hit 51 per cent. It was a free-fouling game, with KWU coming out on top. The Bull-dogs had 18 fouls called on them in the second half, with only 9 called on KWU. A total of 32 fouls were called on the Bulldogs, while KWU was detected fouling only 1 times. Oltman Colberg

21 times. Carrol Cyr was high for the game with 22 points, and Houdek had 21. Smith was high for Mé-Pherson with 20, while Rodgers hit 6 long ones plus free shots for 18. American League ...... Won .. Lost

18. Danyluck
 Danyluck
 Don Widrig collected four fouls
 in the first quarter, which some
what checked his effectiveness.
 Atkinson
 Smith missed 6 free throws in the
worst night he's had in a while
Pulford played his best game to
date, stealing the ball, tying the
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than Baker's Malm. Hardy Scaffold hung up 40 field goals and 12 free shots as Wima-uma High (Florida) wiped the floor with Pinecrest (Florida) 120-44.

Three These Market Mitch and the actional the basics that day was holding the nations to leading major collegiate scores to Lawrence last Saturday to see the second shot it's medium choke, which is effective up to 60 yds. When the Buller County state lake and the Syracuse state lake, and of which are stocked with fish. Three Toss have played, coached, or both in Wichita Henry, Clar-ence, and Howard. Now another, the son of Henry, is coming along, starring in Wichita high school games. Name - Moe. Bill Smith is on top of the KCAC

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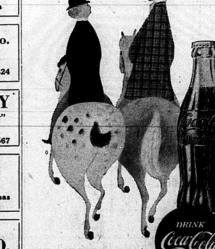
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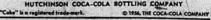
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