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## Regional Youth To Sponsor College Calendar MCA Selects Lois Fager Seminar Trip This February

Youth will have an opportunity to learn about their government, Connell Named see Congress in action, observe the supreme court, see the UN Campus Editor in action, and observe other important government agencies on the Brethren Youth Political Sem- freshman, has been selected Caminar Feb. 3-7 in Washington, D.C. pus Editor for the second semes and New York City.

cost will be about \$35 at seminar Ann Negley. plus travel to and from seminar.

partment, 22 South State Street, sports editor of the Spectator Elgin, Illinois. If it is mailed lat- this past semester and has worker than Jan. 19. a late regis- ed on his high school paper two tration fee of \$1.00 must be add- years. ed.

should ask for further informa- School Journalists. tion at the Regional office in the basement of Sharp Hall.

made at the Regional office. Registration and room reservation blanks are also available there.

Anyone interested in taking a car to seminar is asked to contact Dick Bittinger, regional citizenship chairman, or Leon Neher, regional youth director.

#### SC Sponsors Movie

The movie, "World in His Arms" will be shown in the chapel tonight, sponsored by the Social Committee.

The social committee met Thursday evening to plan for a between-semester party. They also voted for extra-curricular representative.

#### Zeller To Tell Story **Of Church Sunday**

"The Story of Our Church" will Zeller's sermon on Sunday. At the evening service the So-

Harold Connell, a Macollege ter Spectator staff. He will take youth 14 years and older. The cost will be about \$35 at seminar

Harold, who comes from Brook-An advance registration of \$8.50 lyn, lowa, has had experiences must be mailed to the Youth De in journalism. He served as the

d. Any college students who, are Quill and Scroll, the Internationinterested in attending seminar al Society of Honorary High President of the Iowa Tri-Dis-

trict CBYF, Harold has held of-Arrangements for travel can be fices in the district, sectional, and local CBYF.



#### Harold Connell

After completing two years of be the topic of Rev. Harry K. Work here at Macollege, he plans to enter into alternative service. Harold, whose main interest in cial Action Committee will give school is biology, plans to become the first of a series of reports. a mortician.

## **Dr. Bittinger Recuperating** At Home From Surgery

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, president Christmas, but that he return to of Macollege, returned home Mon- Wichita later for surgery. day from the hospital in Wichita He will be recuperating at his after surgery. He will probably home until he is able to return mated cost is \$1,070. be back in his office sometime to his office. next month.

taken to the McPherson Hospital New Managers Chosen for observation. Due to an ex- For College Year Book three transfusions of blood and manager for the Quadrangle with many X-rays and tests were giv- Kenneth Tompkins as the new assistant business manager. en.

After considerable consultation, his physician recommended that South English, Iowa, replaces his physician recommensation bound English, the point of the physician recommensation bound boun

After a few tests, the surgeons Kenneth is a freshman from Fruisuggested that he come home for ta, Colo.

Today, Second semester enroll-

Tomorrow night, Student re cital in Chapel from 8-9. Next week, Jan. 20-23, First emester final exams.

Jan. 24, Basketball game with Ottawa University at the high school gym. "B" game starts at 6:15, "A" game at 8.

## **Three Tours**

The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Church of the Brethren will be climaxed next August by a World Convocation of the Brethren at Kassel, Germany, Aug. 3-9, with a special celebration at Schwarzenau on Aug. 6.

The Brethren Service Commission has made arrangements for three tours which may be taken by Brethren traveling to Europe next summer.

The Schultz Tour will leave New York for Amsterdam on June 25 and will leave London for New York on August 20. It will be guided by L. W. S. Schultz. His frequent trips to Europe with these countries, and his interest in history makes him well mation to those participating in this tour.

gium, France, Switzerland, Italy, School of Missions study this year. Austria, Germany, Holland, and The Missions Committee of the England. The group will visit his- church has planned the various torical places in Europe and at-phases of the school. The first tend the Anniversary celebra-tion Cost is \$1190. Special sessions are planned for tion, Cost is \$1,190.

The bistorical tour will leave New York for Amsterdam on July 1 and leave London for New tion will eat together and follow-York on Aug. 20. It will be guid. ing a short devotional period, will petent historian and former Breth- study sessions. ren Service worker in Europe, and editor of the 250th Anniversary volume on Brethren origins. The tour will include Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and France. of Brethren histor-Sites ical interest, archives and libraries containing material about early Brethren, lectures by church their study on Sunday evening. historians, and present church activity will be included.

The group will also visit tourist highlights, picturesque medieval towns and castles, and international organizations. The esti-

tria where they will work with organizations. Each family should will. people from six to ten different bring its own table service. nations. They will participate in the celebration at Schwarzenau.

Noel Grove, a junior from on June 16, and leave London on shown Sunday evening, January August 23. Cost is \$710.

Additional tours may be ar-unged at a later data is a later d ranged at a later date if there is sufficient interest. It in Committee will bring to the congregation the results of a sur-For thirty years Mr. Grant has ish Colombia, and others.

# To Represent Mac In Europe

Lois Fager points to Germany where she may plan to study next year. Sponsored by MCA, she will be McPherson College's exchangee.

## have made him well acquainted School Of Missions Studies qualified to give valuable infor- Christ, Church, Race

'Christ, the Church, and Race" vey of interracial attitudes and Countries visited will be Bel- is the theme for the January relationships within our community.

Study Groups

Sunday Evenings

evening sessions.

On January 26, the senior high young people will present a play, "A House for Marvin." **Guest** Speaker

The Reverend Calvin McMillan, pastor of the colored Episcopal Church in Hutchinson, will be the

guest speaker for the School of Missions dinner on Sunday eveed by Don Durnbaugh, a com- meet in the various age group ning, February 2. A ladies trio from his church will present some musical selections. Reverend Har- dent Recital January 18, at 8 ry Zeller will preside.

Mrs. R. E. Mohler and Mrs. Paul Sollenberger will be direct-Nursery facilities will be proing the primary children in their vided on Thursday and Sunday attend this recital. study, Mrs. Melvin Christy and evenings during the school for all Mrs. Marvin Krehbiel will be the children under the primary age. man, Jan Brallier, Sheryl Strom, leaders for the junior children

### **Grant to Speak To Mac Students**

Traveler and lecturer Donald Grant will be the main speaker in chapel Tuesday, Jan. 28. An honor graduate of Edin-College youth and adults are

burgh, Mr. Grant holds the Gold ing under the direction of Har-The Work Camp tour will visit ley Stump, R. E. Mohler, and Metals of two other ancient uni-The Work Camp tour wint visit ley Stump, R. E. Mohier, and areas of two other ancient unit Holland. Belgium, Switzerland, Wayne Geisert. Paul Wagoner is versities, Vienna and Innsbruck France, Italy, Austria, and Ger-serving as the dean of the school. As director of World University the United States. He has been many. They will participate in a work camp in Germany or Aus-will be served by various church worked for international good-will be served by various church worked for international good-and Britain to America since 1936.

In 1948 he worked in Germany for the American government and

A film, "Common Fallacies saw the beginning of Germany's The tour will leave New York about Group Differences," was recovery. Three return tours of Europe since then the latest in fluential speaker by presidents 1957, have kept him abreast of and professors of Washington and current history of that troubled Lee University, Va., University continent. University of Brit-On January 19, the Social Ac-

Lois Fager, Macollege sopho more, has been selected as an exchange student for the 1958-1959 school year. This is under the sponsorship of the MCA. Lois is not definite as to where she will go yet.

No. 15

An English major, Lois is from Clovis, N. M. She is on the MCA and CBYF cabinets. She is also the publicity chairman of WAA. Selection was made by a com-mittee of faculty and students. Criteria for the selection, amo other things, were health, scholarship, personality, and the given reason for going. For personality, the ability to mix well with others and to adjust to new environments were especially considered.

The MCA has as one of its projects this year sending an exchange student to any country that is open for such a program. MCA will pay \$300 of the total expenses of the year away, and the cost to Lois will not be more than that of one year of college

Lois looks at this opportunity as a good means of bringing not just countries together, but people too. She also would like to see the birthplace of the Church of the Brethren while abroad.

When asked how she felt about being selected as the exchange student, Lois was at a loss for words.

Juanita Fike, a Macollege student, is studying in Germany this year under a similar grant from the MCA.

**Music Students Present Recital Tomorrow Night** The McPherson College Music Department will present a Stup.m., in the College Chapel. Students and friends are invited to

The vocalists are Margaret Leh-Kenneth Holderread, Mardella Guenther, and Norma Watkins.

Instrumentalists are Irvin Wagner and Dwight Oltman. Piano solos will be played by the following: Donelda Arick, Marvin Weddle, Margaret Lehman, Forrest Kruschwitz, and Valeric Miller.

been a traveler in four contin-

Making his eighth American lecture tour he will be in the United States until March.

He is recommended as an in

Thèse two groups will continue Guy Hayes will lead the junior high youth, and Max and Marilee McAuley will direct the senior high youth study for the Thursday

## **Bulldogs Play Six Games** Since Christmas Vacation

The McPherson College B u 1 l-16 points for the Bulldogs. dogs have played several games Other games saw the Buildogs host Bethany on Jan. 14 and travginning of Christmas recess.

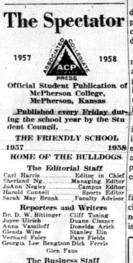
handle a hot Southwestern team nanoie a not souriwestern team on Dec. 20. The Moundbuilders defeated McPherson 81-65. Ber-The Kansas Conference standwith 27 points.

Sterling College Jan. 4. The Bull-dogs whipped the Warriors 90-65. Bethany Ed Delk was high for the Bull- Bethel dogs with 24 points.

Traveling to Baker on Jan. 8 Baker the Bulldogs had to pull the game out of the bag with Jerry Mc-Friends Pherson's last second field goal Pherson's Ron Anderson was high scorer.

Steve Muck's free throw with 90 seconds remaining and his tipin of a missed free throw in the final five seconds clinched a Kansas Conference victory for College of Emporia 55-53 over Mc-Pherson

The game was close all the way. The score was tied eight times. Bernard Whirley scored college teaching.



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el to Bethel on Jan. 16 for two 9.5; and Melvin Roberts, 9.0 The Bulldogs were unable to conference cage tilts.

nard Whirley was high scorer ings as of Jan. '15 are as follows: W Team L Pet. The Bulldogs played host to College of Emporia 3. 0 1.000 3 0 .667 Fruth .667. McPherson .333 2 .333 Kansas Wesleyan

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0 3 to win 64-63. With 21 points, Mc- Dean Announces **Danforth Grants** 

> The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has ann inced the appointment of Dean Wayne F. Geisert as the foundation liaison of IRC To Meet Jan. 23 ficer for McPherson College. He is authorized to nominate for Dan- At Dr. Flory's Home class who plan to prepare for mond Flory's home.

Every year the Danforth Founproximately 75 men preparing for and Dick Bittinger. college teaching who have not yet done any graduate study.

academic ability, personality con- child. genial to the classroom, and inintegrity and character, including

ian tradition. The applicant may be preparing to teach in any field, but men in the natrual and biological sci-

1958 ences and in the social sciences are particularly encouraged to apply. There are no bars of race or

> The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to those chosen according to individual need. The annual maximum grant

> is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees

**Continue** Action The five top scorers in the As Baker Wins Tournament ies are: Doyle Royer, 11.5 points per game; Marvin Weddle, 10.5; Terry Weddle, 10.5; Chuck Ebbert, The league standings as of Jan. 14 follow: sity 78-68 Captain Landrum 20 2-0

Hayes Weddle, T. Burkholder Ruhser 1.000 Cabbage Zuck

000 .000

derway Jan. 6 with Carter defeating Davidson 35 to 25 and Miller defeating Bower 47 to 42. Due to a women's intercollegiate basketball game there were

no intramurals this week.

forth Fellowships two or three The International Relations men of this year's graduating Club will meet Jan. 28, at Dr. Ray-

The topic will be "Attitudes" and the discussion will be led by dation grants fellowships to ap- Dick Reinke, Sara Ann Coffman

for single men and \$1,900 plus Selection for the fellowships is tuition and fees for married men, made on the basis of outstanding with an additional \$350 for each

The grant is for one year and will be renewed during the years serious inquiry within the Christ- of graduate study if the graduate's record is distinguished and the relationship proves mutually harmonious.

Applications with full recommendations must be completed by January 31, 1958. The Danforth Fellows are ex-

pected to attend, at the expense of the Foundation, the annual Danforth Fellow Conference on Teaching Sept. 1-7, 1958.

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On Jan. 14, in the McPherson In the first round of action a major upset occured when Friends defeated College of Emporia 73-pherson College Bulldogs their Conference defeat High scorers for Sterling were

The Bulldogs were cold all eve ning. Coach Sid Smith used eight 33 on the home floor.

In Women's Intramurals Free throws actually cost Me- of the McPherson - Bethany ri-women's intramurals got unfeated Bethany 67-65 in another right down to the wire.

Intramural Game Macollege Comes In Third Mac Girls Defeat

Baker University emerged as

0-2 72-63 while Bethany took Sterling

McPherson took third place

with a come - from - behind win

over Bethany. The score was 77-

The entire tournament was

more than 12 points separated the

winner from the loser in any of

The final standings of the tour-

No

marked with close games.

the 12 games played.

1. Baker University

2. Friends University

Bethany College.

Bethel College

8. Sterling College

McPherson College

College of Emporia Kansas Wesleyan University

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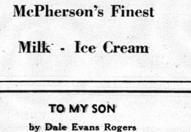
M. Geist with 13 points and Shel-2 dereated Congre of Langes saw second Kansas Conference defeat 1-1 Baker defeat Kansas Wesleyan of the season, 50 to 42. 1-2 32-70. McPherson defeated Bethel The Bulldogs were cold all eve-

In the championship game Bak-behind 17 to 26. High point man of Bethany was the game's high socrer with 14 points. High point fouls were called in this rough battle for first place.

#### ton with 10. In the second game of the season, Jan. 10, a spirited team from Tabor defeated the Mac girls 41-

Again in the semi-finals Friends men trying to find a workable showed surprising power when combination. It was a hard fought also of Bethany. High point man Carter Defeats Davidson they defeated McPherson 68-62 game all the way, characteristic for McPherson was Ron Ander-

> McPherson won the B game 69 to 52. The score at the half was At the half the Bulldogs were 32 and 23 McPherson. Sundberg



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## color to these appointments.

#### The Spectator Page 3 January 17, 1958 Pondering With The President . . . Thank you students and faculty for all your cards, prayers, and Thoughts From A Hospital

## Many Mac Students Unite In Engagements, Weddings

#### **Rhoades**, Shenefelt

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Rhoades, Rocky Ford, Colo., an-nounce the engagement of their Kansas. daughter, Donna, to Mr. Dale E. Barbara is a senior may and Mrs. in education and psychology. Bob Francis Shenefelt, Navarre, Kansas.

Donna is a junior at Macollege majoring in education and psychology. Dale, '57, is a student at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

A summer wedding is being planned. -0-

#### Lucore, Holderread

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucore, Arriba, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Kenneth O. Holder-read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holderread, Cushing, Okla.

Elsie is a senior majoring in philosophy and religion. Ken is a sophomore studying philosophy and religion.

An August wedding is being planned.

#### Goering, Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goering, McPherson, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Deanna Sue, to Noel Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grove. South English, Iowa.

Deanna is a sophomore major ing in education and psychology. Noel is a junior majoring in English.

A summer wedding is being planned. -0

#### Kaufman, York

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kaufman, Roland is coaching. Scott City, Kas., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Ronald York, son of Mrs. R. E. York, Halcomb, Kas. Delores is a sophomore at Macollege. Ronald is a junior at Kansas State College majoring in industrial engineering. No definite wedding plans have been made.

#### Maul, Benyshek

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maul, Pampa, Texas, announce the engage

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ment of their daughter, Barbara, Davidson, Beach to Pvt. Bob Benyshek, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. S. C. Benyshek, Cuba,

Barbara is a senior majoring attended Macollege last year. There are no definite wedding plans.

Willems, Stern Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Wil-

lems, McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phillies, to Mr. Roy L. Stern, Fredericksburg, Iowa, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Stern. Phillies is a sophomore at Macollege. Roy is a senior ma

joring in sociology. A summer wedding is being planned.

#### Brammell, Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. H. Brammell, McLouth, Kas., announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith, to Mr. Edward Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Butler, Eldora, Iowa, on Jan. 24, 1958. Judy is a sophomore at Macol-lege. Ed is a senior majoring in rural life.

#### Schechter, Wray

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schecter, Worthington, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jeane, to Mr. Roland D. Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leo Wray rescott, Iowa, on Dec. 23, 1957. Patsy has completed work at Macollege and will graduate in the spring. Roland graduated in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Wray are living at Prescott, Iowa, where



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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. H. Da

vidson, McCune, Kas., announce-the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Mr. Charles W. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beach, Leonard, Mo., on Jan. 25, 1958. Both are Macollege junior Donna is majoring in home econ-

omics and Charles in industrial arts. They will be at home in Kline Hall next semester.

#### Shenefelt, Lolling

Rev. and Mrs. Francis L. She efelt, Navarre, Kas., annound the marriage of their daughter, Neva Lee, to Mr. Melvin Lee Lolren. ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Lolling, Nickerson, Kas., on

Dec. 22, 1957. Mr. and Mrs. Lolling are both seniors. Neva is majoring in education and psychology and Mel-vin in industrial arts. They are at home in Kline Hall.

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Alexander, Young Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander McPherson, announce the mar raige of their daughter, Jeanne to Mr. Dean Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young, McPher-son, Dec. 29, 1957.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of McPherson High School and Mr. Young is a sophomore at Macollege. They are at home at 110 W. Fifth in McPherson.

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By Dr. D. W. Bittinger

dy to come to the college and

before - Christmas chapel, Sud-

denly a "massive hemorrhage"

occurred and I was rushed to the

hospital instead in order not to

bleed to death. Even as the chap-

el began I was being injected here

was looking forward to our final

east to west.

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lifting me up. people who stand close to each other though miles intervene between their geographies. We received letters from almost every state in the union.

ful group to be associated with. all of these came to me, greatly

We learned that across the world there are indeed many

May God bless you all.

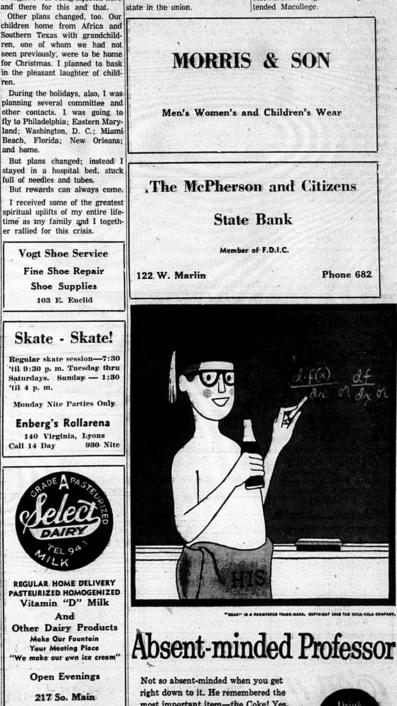
Former Mac Students Greet First Child Patsy and George Toews, Wi-ley, Colo., greeted their first child

well wishes.

and daughter, Debra Kay, on Dec. 21. Debra weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth.

You are altogether a wonder-

George is a 1956 graduate of McPherson College and Patsy attended Macollege.



most important item-the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink-ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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### **TEOTS Is At Hand**

By Norris and Carl all the students should be enrolled. And all went to be enrolled, ered. each to his own advisor.

went unto the treasurer's office their playing was finished, they to pay their taxes, and verily, the became money changers in the yoke was burdensome.

was accomplished, the time came on their riches. for the semester tests to be delivered.

over their tests by night. And lo, TEOTS was at hand.

night an F, which is given this state to be a full of a fully night an F, which is written in Students. red. And this shall be a sign unto the work of the work of the work of the state of

dents gathered at the foot of the professor's stool to be judged, and he divided them - the scholars on the right hand and the rook Spec Rests Next Week players on the left hand.

ye brown-nosed, inherit the grade be any paper. prepared for you."

"For I was late and ye waited 31. for my class, I was not prepared and ye showed slides for my class, and my jokes fell flat and ye laughed at them. Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it unto me, ye did it unto your grade

And to those on the left hand he shall say, "Depart from my class, thou flunking ones, for I made mistakes and ye pointed them out, I told jokes and ye laughed not, and I assigned out side reading and ye made false reports."

And verily, those on the right hand returned to college, and when their studies were . accom

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plished) they took up their di-In those days a decree went plomas and became teachers. And tions. out from Geisert Augustus that when the seven lean years came, they found themselves an-hung-

And the ones on the left depart-And it came to pass that all ed to their den of Rook, and when city of Reno. And when the seven And then it was that when this lean years came, they waxed fat

And there were on the same (Spectator office) to write their campus professors abiding in last scroll and testament, and to man English; 1:20 - 3:20, all 2:10 their classrooms, keeping watch fulfill the prophesy of old, for the M. M. F. classes except 0.1d

the dumbest of sophomores came Yea, and this was a great pro-upon them, and the beam of a phesy, for these two had had visflashlight shone round about them, ions of many things which had

and they were sore afraid. But the professor said unto bring you good tidings of great joy, for unto you is given this source to pass. Verily, they had forseen The End Of The Sputnik, The En-bring you good tidings of great joy, for unto you is given this source to pass.

prophets was finished, and they SYNDICATE was accomplished.

This is the last Spectator for Then the professors will say this semester. Because of final to those on the right hand, "Come exams next week, there will not

The next issue will be on Jan

Prof. Burkholders Are **Parents Of Third Son** Douglas Glenn Burkholder was born to the John Burkholders. McPherson, on Dec. 23. This is their third son and child. Prof. Burkholder teaches biolo gy at Macollege.

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Semester Exams Are Next Week

The week of January 20-23 has een set aside for final examina-

Tests to be given on Monday. January 20 are: 8:00 - 10:00, all 7:45 T. W. F. classes except Freshman English; 10:00 - 12:00 all Freshman English classes; 1:20 - 3:20, all U. S. History classes; 3:20-5:20, all 10:30 M, W. classes

Tuesday, January 21: 8:00 10:00, all 10:30 T. Th. F. classes except Old Testament Life and Literature, 10:00 - 12:00, all 11:25 M. T. Th. classes except Fresh-M. M. F. classes except 0.1d Testament Life and Literature;

3:20 - 5:20, all 11:25 W. F. classes Wednesday, January 22: 8:00-10:00, all 9:35 M. W. Th. classes except Freshman English: 10:00-12:00, all 1:15 M. W. F. classes; 1:20 - 3:20, all 8:40 M W F Classes

except Freshman English: 3:20-5:20, all 7:45 M. and 8:40 T. Th.

Thursday, January 23: 8:00 -10:00, Old Testament Life and Literature; 10:00 - 12:00, all 2:10 T. Th. classes; 1:20 - 3:20, All turned in on his History Outside Then the day of judgement was at hand and the remaining stu-dents gathered at the foot of the tion and appointment classes. Twins in Little Rock.

## **Faus And Foley Firsts**

By Faus and Foley

Dear (and by this time faithful, bored, or just plain undis-criminating) Reader, we once more greet you with a fond hello In this, the last issue (Hurrah!)

this semester, we thought we'd not ride Harms and Harris this time, just because the incoming editor intends to enforce the Postal Laws, making this their last

Instead we'd like to shyly mention a few noteworthy deeds ac complished by our lovable selves during the past semester. So away we gooooo!

Perhaps you've noticed Foley's greasy little face of an evening, in the cafeteria. He's been working and is the first person to burn the potatoes to a crisp three nights in a row.

Not that this is unusual, but you are the first to eat these burnt classes except Freshman English. offerings three nights in a row. Faus is the first person to have actually read all the pages he

For "Goodness Sake"

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Faus is also the first person to drive home and back over the and police are still searching for the driver who ran down two of- ams. ficers in Columbus, Ohio.

> Despite the recent trend topassing fad. In fact, we have Dog!" actually reduced our social life to such a radical degree that one

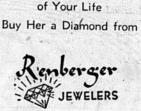
of us is planning to be a monk, Read and heed the Spec ads.

and the other is so far gone that he's working toward a degree in English.

Unofficial records will probably to drive home and back over the show that we were the first to of-Christmas vacation without getting any traffic lickets. He paid forthcoming U. S. satellite. This \$75 in bribes to accomplish this, was done in hopes of finding a quiet place to study for final ex-

If we are accepted, and the experiment proves to be a failure. ward engagements, we believe we wish to close with these im-we are the first to oppose this mortal words, "We Ain'tum a

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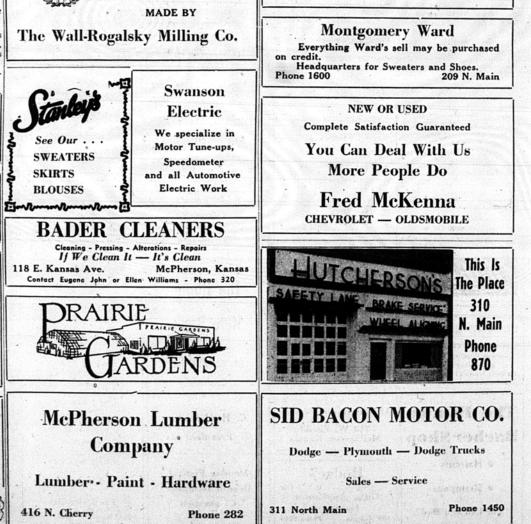
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