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McPHERSON WINS DUAL DEBATE FROM BETHANY

DEBATERS IN BOTH CONTESTS SHOW UP WELL

Bishop and Fleming Win 2-1 Decision On Home Floor While Brubaker and Waas Secure 2-1 Vote at Lindsborg.

The McPherson College debaters won a double victory from Bethany on the night of February 13, when both their affirmative and negative teams secured 2-1 decisions. Wil-liam E. Bishop and L. Avery Fleming, the affirmative team, debated e while Crawford Brubaker and F. Waas, the negative team, met Bethany's affirmative team at Linds borg. At both places the question, "Resolved: That the principle of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations should be enacted by Federal statute, constitutionally granted," was given a thoro discussion.

William E. Bishop and L. Avery Fleming built up for the Industrial Court a very strong and well organized argument which was ably attacked by Clifford Swenson and Wal-ter Ostenberg. The affirmative rebuttals were especially effective and well delivered and it was this factor alone that won the two decisions for the McPherson team.

A large and very appreciative audience was in attendance and much interest was manifested. Leslie Blackterest was manifested. Leslie Black-man played a trombone solo before the contest began anad the college tion Wednesday morning when she male quartet sang two well appremale quartet sang two well apprewas chosen as the new president of
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the debaters have doubled the score put forth their best efforts to furthwhich was made in the first debate or its success.

In the Year. They have at least made the Year. They have at least made the Year. last year. They have at least made a good start. Prof. Hess, the debate coach, is to be congratulated upon coacn, is to be congratulated upon the success of his teams. The next debate will be held March 6, with Kansas Wesleyan of Salina. Our negative team will remain at home while the affirmative team goes to

STOCK JUDGING TEAM RECEIVES MEDALS

Milton Dell, John Lehman, a Earl Breon, the members of the Mc-Pherson Academy Stock Judging Team which won second place at the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita several weeks ago, each re-ceived a silver medal recently. The McPherson team acquired a total of 855 points, losing to Winfield High School by a very small margin. Mil-ton Deli and John Lehman won third and fifth places respectively for in-dividual honors. Prof. Mohler who was the coach of the team is certainly to be commended for its sucoess. Within the last three years McPherson Academy has won two first places and one second under his coaching.

BANQUET TO RE GIVEN

For the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund a banquet will be given on the evening of Feb. 24th at the Presbyterian Church. A prof-itable and entertaining program is assured. All are welcome and urged to atland.

Remember dime day rush.

A FRIENDLY DAY

Friendship means much to college students. There is nothing like the warm friendships, the friendly greet marm rremassing, the triend, greetings, or the jolly comradeships of college days. But friendship should extend beyond college walls. "Friendship is the open heart, the open mind, the open hand." The outstrethed hand, pulsating with warm heart beats, binds together the students of all lands. Such er the students of all lands. Such knowledge encourages the striving students of Europe to rise to magnificient heights of service and self-sacrifice. Shall M. C. help them "carry on" by giving a day, a friendly day?

ly day?

Saturday, Pebruary 25th is hereby proclaimed to be dime day at McPherson College. Students, every dime counts! A dime from every student and faculty member will mean the support of a Russian student for an entire year. Are there fifty members in your class? Those fifty dimes will give a meal to two hundred and fifty

DON'T DODGE DIME DAY!

ADA CORRELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

ALSO TO REPRESENT M. C. NATIONAL CONVENTION AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

prise, and Prof. W. Fred Newcomb, had considerable experience as a cabine the member and has ably demonstrated that she has the ability to gel, and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker are companied Crawford Brubaker are pilot the organization for the next per per per to the companied Crawford Brubaker and by per. She also can depend on the hearty co-operation of all the Y. W. Lindsborg. They report a very corposition from Bethany's affirmative full way.

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team composed of LaVern Soderstrom and Pauline Schwartz. The main speeches of both teams displayed careful thought and preparation and were well delivered. Mr. Soderstrom gave an especially good rebuttal speech.

In winning four out of six decisions the Association and are willing to In winning four out of six decisions the Association and are willing

> decided success during the past year and under the leadership of the new officers should continue its splendid achievements of service.

> The Cherniavsky Trio, world re nowned musicians, appear at the Opera House March 3, as the last number of the McPherson Concert

IMPORTANT MEETING OF STUDENT COUNCIL HELD

RECOMMENDATIONS PASSED TO SELECT CHEER LEADERS AT

Two Numbers of Lecture Course To Se Given Next Month—Medals
To Be Awarded According To System Inaugurated Last Year.

The Student Council met in regular session last Thursday evening. Several important items of business were transacted that are of particular interest to the student body at large

By action of the Council it was de rided to have two numbers of the Student Lecture Course next month. March 1, Miss Grace Scribner, a so-cial worker, will give a lecture in the chapel. Dr. Edward T Devine, who was here last year, will give his ad-dress on the "Problems of The Pa-cific," March 22.

Recommendations relating to the status and work of the College Pep Clubs were passed on unanimously by the council. These recommendath provide for two cheer leaders, a buy and a girl, to be elected for the one year at a public spring election held by the Student Council These indi-These individuals shall act as official cheer leaders and also act as presidents of the boys' and girls' Pep Clubs. These Clubs by action of the Council were made supreme collectorganizations and embodied in the constitution of

The new system of awarding medals to students, which was created by the Council last year, was present After due consideration by the Courseil the Treasurer was authorized to place an order for the medals in conformity with the recommendations

CONFERENCE STANDING

Teams-	W	1.	Pet
Southwestern	11	0	1,000
McPherson	7	1	875
Ottawa	10	4	714
Fairmount	5	2	714
C. of E	7	3	700
Kansas Normal	5	31	625
Friends	7	6	538
Kansas Wesleyan	7	6	538
Washburn	5	6	454
Pittsburg Normal	5	8	385
Baker	3	5	375
Hays Normal	2	5	286
St. Mary's	2	6 5	286
Bethel		7	222
Bethany		7	.222
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Poet: "The edifor said my poems

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PROF, NININGER HONORED

Prof. H. H. Nininger of the Biolog department received an honor last Saturday at the fifty-fourth annual session of the Kansas Academy of Science when he was elected second vice president of the organization. This is just another recognition of the fact that M. C. is coming to the front along more than one line. Prof. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology de partment of K. S. A. C. was elected president and Prof. H. P. Cady of K. U. was chosen first vice president.

Dr. Kurtz to Lecture In Ohio.

ses in ten different churches.

"Guess I'll have to let out a c to get this meat cut."

M. C. GIRLS LOSE TO SOUTHWESTERN SEXTET

HALF RESPONSIBLE FOR 24-

from Southwestern College invaded northern territory last Friday and to the tune of 24 to 16 took the first game of the trip from the Bull Dog-the longers slowly but surely began ettes in an attraction for the McPher-to gain on their appearants and with

College was of a very high type. It must be conceded that the name of Southwestern proved a jinx for the local sextet. The first half was the local sexter. The first half was a typical bit of lack of confidence on the part of the McPherson girls and thus Bate's tossers secured a lead of 12-5.

The second half or the comparative a truer test of the comparative strength of the two teams. The secondary amount of confidence needlocals staged a comeback, and outplayed their opponents 13-12 in this research and played their opponents 13-12 in this research and for the work is already period. The absence of Ruth Cripe, on the ground and work will begin in captain, from the M. C. line-up was keenly felt, although Ring who substituted, for her played a splendid game at that position; however ed for a rally was present and the game at that position; however, it left the center thet weakest part of Bate's sextet featured for the visit

(Continued on Page 4.)

President Kurtz will leave McPher-

son March the eighth for a ten-day trip to Illinois and Ohio. He will attend a meeting of the Brethren Edu-cational Board to be held at Elgin. Illinois and then make a lecture tour thru Northeastern Ohio, delivering

Marathon High (at dinner table)

16 DEFEAT—OUTPLAY VIS-FTORS IN LAST PERIOR

ettes in an attraction for the McPher-son County Basket Ball Tournament Although the brand of basket ball

A Leaf From The Fireman's Diary

S:00 Breakfast time but Matron her room was getting no steam and sent word that latch wouldn't work that it was ICY. I did my best with and one of the girl's rooms wouldn't that coal.

heat. Stopped my ears and went to breakfast. Ham and eggs—Oh! My!
—a rap on the door, one of the guys Forney, can't you please get this little couldn't get in his room, went back and found he'd used the wrong key. Tried to forget the ham and eggs, perfect peace. Back to engine house. Looked after the fire again. Went Note from wanting steam into Arnold Hall nothing wrong with in his lab this P. M. Shook the grate the latch and the fair one hadn't but O those cinders.

piece of apparatus fixed before one o'clock?" Went on to dinner. Peace perfect peace. Back to engine house. Note from wanting steam

the latch and the fair one hadn't but Othose cinders!

Irate woman rushed in, "Mr. For"When can I get in for seme soft
water, Forney? Want to wash my
hair or a waist!"

Started back to fire again but Miss
called "Light bulb out on
Second!" I got a new one, then Big
Bill "Hey Forney!—how do you expeet me to keep this coop clean with-

7:00 Supper. Phone call. Lights memoer of the Prohibition League of out in Arnoid Hail, too many girls, the College.

In 1914, after leaving college, he Fixed fires, fixed things for the was engaged in active temperance night. Report from Administration work in Oregon. In 1915, prior to coming the Arnoid Chapel nearly froze, (Wish culating a petition in Chicago to give the values of the temperance of the college. they'd go inside.) Cheering. Left for home having visions of a pile of cinders to be thrown out.

BULLDOGS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY FROM BETHEL

HARD FOUGHT GAME RESULTS 21-19 TRIUMPH FOR LON-

Rump Nets 13 Points—His Ability To imot Free Throws Adds One More Point to McPherson's Won Column-Enns Stars For Bethel,

The McPherson Bull Dogs took the Bethel quintet into camp for the second time this year, when they won by a 21 to 19 score last Friday evening at Newton. It was a hard fought same and was marked by a good many failures to cage seeming-ly easy shots especially on the part of the Newton five, which team, however, outscored the M. C. aggrega-tion in the last period, but were unable to overcome the seven point lead held by "Dutch's" men at the end of the first balf.

The game started without much show of speed, but with Lonborg's Canines slowly running up their Several baskets were made by them the first fifteen minutes of during which time they held lown their opponents to a zero score, The next five minutes saw about an even struggle, but the half gave Mc-Pherson the lead 12 to 5. Two field baskets made soon after the second start of the game may the Bull Dogs a lead that would seem to indicate a certain victory. But here they beplaying, and at the same time Bethel seemed to strengthen her defense the help of several successful at-temnts at lone directer shooting, fied the score, 19 all, just two min-

CONTRACTS LET FOR MATERIAL FOR NEW SCIENCE HALL

al Hoard of Trustees together with the architect and contractor, con-tracts were let for all the materials to be used in the construction of the new Science Hall. With the excep-tion of the contracts for the steel and

Andrew T. Hoffert, A. B., 1914, Poet: 'The editor said my poems lett the center thetweakest part of Andrew T. Hoffert, A. B., 1914, were just the kind he should like to the game during the first half, has made a name for himself in Indiana Edge. Artist: 'Perhaps that's so he can goals, but was off on the unguarded the church of the Brethren. He has throw them in without getting up.'

Miss Harris at forward for the Church of the Brethren. He has a tries. Miss Harris at forward for the Church of the Brethren. always been a crank on prohibition, and has found ample scope for his talents along that line in India. A late issue of the Blue Ribbon, a pro-bibition paper of India, says of Mr. Hoffert

"The Rev. A. T. Hoffert of Bulsar, Surat District, has, since his earliest 4:30 Alarm! (When I go to Congress I'll present, a bill abolishing too." Came back by the kitchen and them.) Got up, went to heating Cook called out "Say there! we want plant and built fire. Cold morning, some fruit brought over when you time picking einders out of the grate. Slow in steaming up, spent so much have time, and the bread knife needs time picking einders out of the grate. Sharpening."

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On August 31 last, Mr. Hoffert became Chalrman of the Temperance
Committee for all Gujrat, and he is
ed si-ce-e— jangle! jangle! jangle! also Superintendent of the Blue Ribcd si-ce-ce— jangie: jangie: jangie: also superintendent of the line Rither (I'll take that phone out tomorrow bon Army for the Bombay Presianother jangie—then Matron's voice, dency. Mr. Hoffert has contributed wild and breathless: "Oh, Mister Forney! Come Quick! We're FLOODEDI!!*!!" We'll I'm home again, He is also a regular writer on temguess I'd better go to bed now and sleep, tomorrow may be a busy day.

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JUST ONE, PLEASE

It is necessary that a few words be said regarding the distribution of the Spectators. Several complaints have come to us already that persons endetted the said of the said states. titled to a paper have not been able to secure their copy because some other person had taken more than his share. Even one person was known to take as high as five copies at a single time and thus there were four persons deprived of a paper. A copy is printed for every subscriber as well as every student who has paid his tuition at the general office. Consequently when some student takes more than one some other peron is robbed of his. So we use this opportunity to kindly ask you to take only one dapy. If you wish to send a copy to your friend, send him yours after you have finished reading it. but do not take more than the one to which you are entitled, please

The friendly rivalry which was to each year through some definite prevalent at the County Tournament plan. games was far above the type that is ordinarily seen at such events. Equal-ly great was the splendid support given the teams by the rooters.

TWO AMERICAN STATESMEN

During this month America cele brates the birthdays of two of her greatest statesmen—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—the them before the advance in price that one the father of his country, the must follow wide recognition of a other the savior of his country.

These two great patriots whose servertheir country stand out in bold relief were advocates of the dem ocracy which we are privileged to en-joy today and us long as this republic Sandzen that have come to us from lasts their names will always be adored and revered.

OUR FELLOW STUDENTS

wonder how many of us think of our fellow students in Europe, who are in very dire need of our assist-

The great financial crisis which ha aprend over many of the countries of Europe has caused such an impoverished condition among the students that many of them have to live in quarters that are decidedly detrimental to health. Many an earnest seeker after knowledge subsists on a few dry crusts of bread each day. Students living in such a hampered state of affairs cannot become future leaders of their countries without foreign aid. It is up to the American students

to help their comrades across the Atlantic. Perhaps the distance between Europe and America enables us to dismiss the need from our minds, but nevertheless, the need still exists and is worthy of much sacrifice on our part. Will we go by on the other side or will we be "Good Samar-itans?"

Don't buy that hershey-donate it dimerday.

Matthews Millinery Shop will open on Tuesday, Feb. 21.—Adv.

WE SEZ T'HIM SETTIN' NEXT T'US

I have decided to have loquaciou Si Whiffletree's funeral tomorrow Any one wishing to assist may sen bricks, rocks, and other similar bou-

Speaking of rooms in th tory, it's perfectly all right to five in house by the side of the road but ed by so many people that run out of

We notice at so many public af-

Editor-in-Chief.

Editor-in-Chief.

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Hear ye!

Hear ye!

It's all right in conversation, but

recitations and reports in class Associate Editor "don'ts" with singular third person pronouns seem to jump out quite fre-quently. Why not bridle the tongue Estella Eugle with a strong harness of an active

OURSELVES VI As To Humor

So many those as one crosses the campus, enters a class room or gets buffeted about in the halls after chapel, one hears things said that are intended to be humorous. Some-times the intentions are realized and other times they are not. One migh add that if they are not they are dis gusting.

But by what right do we throw stones at other peoples' sense of hu mor? No rights. We do not mean to do such a thing. That is not our purpose. Go ahead! Crack your jokes and spill your wit-and we will do the same. It will do us both good We do like to see others develop don't we? Only this-do not be fended or hurt if we (pub (publicly speaking) do not laugh at your huor -X. Y. Z

NEW YORK MARVELS AT ART OF BIRGER SANDZEN

McPherson College Students have shown some interest in the art of Birger Sandzen who is now coming into his own. We have, through th interest and appreciation of two of the out going senior classes (one academy and one college) acquired two very fine oils and a few lithographs by this artist and some of us at least appreciate this beginning of a collection which should be added

Prof. Sandzen has only exhibited outside of his immediate community for about five years so that due to his now wide recognition, the local people will not much longer be able to purchase his masterpleces at the very low figures he has accepted in For those who may wish to possess one or more of these works of art it would be well to purchase

Art Notes.

"All the reports of the brilliant Sandzen that have come to us from the west, where he has been living 12. Washburn with thirty-four dele-and working since 1894, are more gates had the largest representation. the west, where he has been living than justified by the first compre-bensive exhibition of his works now in New York, at the Babcock Galleries. To those who know Sandzen only through an occasional canvas, a surprise is in store. His work in score water color, wood-cuts and litho-graph, groups in each of these medlums being included, makes him stand out as a bigger and more rounded personality than even report has made him

"This painter has ranged much all over the desert and moun tain country in Colorado, New Mex-ico and Kansas. He has seen that land in a big way, both as to form and color, and has painted it in a manner as broad as his themes are big. The appeal of these elements of breadth of space and brilliancy of hue is irresistible, and they lift the spectator up and out into a world austerely empty of human life but filled with warm airs and vivid sunshine.

Ten dimes-One pair of shoes in

Uncle Abe save: "If a thing ough to be done, somebody will do it; but it's discouraging sometimes to see how long the doing is delayed."

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CON-CERT TO BE PRESENTED BY LABIES FEDERATION OF CLUBS

Program Will Be Given At Opera House Friday Night.

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Forrest Gaw, soprano, Miss Alma G. Anderson, reader, and Mr. Lealle Scoville. violinist, will give a concert at the Opera House Friday night, under the fairs, Quotations are present so often direction of the Ladies Federation of Clubs. The entire program is of standard grade and the orchestra has been rehearsing four hours a week to prepare for the rendition of these numbers. No one should miss the opportunity of hearing this high-class ncert

The representatives of the orchestra from the city call attention to the fact that McPherson College now has an orchestra equipped as well as any in the state. . They have given it their support. Now the Ladies Federation asks your hearty co-operation in put-ting over something which they consider worth while. Tickets will be on sale at 35, 50, and 75 cents. Below is printed a copy of the pro-

gram that will be rendered:

(8) Nation Emblem March Bagley	ı
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16) Anvill Chorus Verdi	1
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(1) Kiss Waltz Arditti	ı
	Mrs. Gaw.	r
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to	Reading (Selected)	l.

(a) Adagio Elegique (b) Caprice Venoise Kreinler Mr. Scoville.

VI (a) Waitz Danube Waves Ivan (b) Calif of Bagdad Overa-

ture Boldler

Exchanges

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mech anical College is offering a short course of six weeks in cleaning and

The Bethany chorus which gave concerts in Oklahoma City, Feb. 8-9 met an enthusiastic audience and a full house. Many people were turned away from the final concert.

LaVerne College is building a ne gymnasium. It is not finished yet but a big double-header basket ball ond week in February. Dr. F. C. Allen, coach at K. U. is

recommending some changes in bas-ket ball rules. There is much sentiment now in favor of the abolition of the free throw but Dr. Allen does not favor this change.

Missouri holds first place in the Missouri Valley Conference with

Kansas running a close second.

Three hundred students attended the State Student Volunteer Confer-

The Kansas University wrestlers met a rather decisive defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma "Aggies" Feb. 2. The Jayhawkers falled to gain a single Jectsion in the 54-0

Baker University celebrated its 64th anniversary on Saturday, Peb. 11. Dr. Kirk, President of South-western College, gave an address. An interesting program and beiped to make the occasion and banquet able.

Adams-Buell, celebrated American planist, gave an interesting program at Baker, February 10.

The Trustees of Kansas Weslevan are contemplating the construction of a new administration building.

Kansas Wesleyan won a double Kansas Werleyan won a double victory from Sterling last Monday evening. The Wesleyan negative team won at Sterling by a 2-1 vote while the affirmative won a unani-mous decision on their aome floor. In the dual debate between Fair-

mount and Friends both negative

. The highest score made in the psychological examination given to 949 K. U. freshmen last fall was 217 ints out of a possible total of 230 The average score was 159.2 points

Ten dimes given on dime day wil give a breakfast to fifty student

"MARY JANE'S PA" PRESENTED Y GILSON PLAYERS IN CREDITABLE MANNER

Wednesday night the Gilson Play ers of Emporia presented Edith Ellis' three-act comedy, "Mary Jane's Pa" at the Opera House. The Players gave the delightful play in an admirable fashion. Mr. Gilson's acting as the respectable and verbose tramp was exceptional. His daughter, Miriam Gilson, was certainly worthy of special mention for her acting was so natural and devoid of self-consciousness. Miss Graves was a calm and sedate Portia. Mr. McClure did good work as the talkative Watkins. Mr. Withite looked and talked more like a high school junior than a barn-storming actor. Mr. Briggs, the handsome candidate, reminded us of the days when Francis X. Bushman was so popular.

The Players kept a good "balanced" stage. They were careful to speak distinctly-except Miss Carroll as Lucille. There were some very wonderful moments that were excel-lently played, particularly the scenes of Mr. Gilson and his daughter, and r. Gilson and Miss Graves.

Mr. Gilson is at the head of the

Expression Department at the Kansas State Normal School with Miss Graves as his assistant.

Paul Kurtz recently had the uniexperience of eating his first waffles. When questioned as to how be liked them be replied: "Oh, they are airight for civilized folks but not for Dutchmen."

Don't dodge dime day!

Have Faith in Folks

When the road ahead looks glooms And the skies have lost their blue, When problems grow more knotty And you feel glum - through through.

Brace up and square your shoulders Don't lose your store of cheer; Just know you've friends abo se tramp Have faith in folks, my dear

Don't let your courage weaken Don't let the worries come There's a heap of sunshine hiding Behind the clouds of gloom There are heaps of cheery people You'll find them always near And they're always there to help you, Have faith in folks, my dear!

You don't know what you are missing When you think the world's wrong;

For then you get so gloom And there's discord in life's song. So be a bit of rainbow And reflect a ray of cheer, Don't forget the friends about you-Have faith in folks, my dear?

Suppressed Desires

Dr. Harnly (in Sunday School class): "What is the chief export of Africa?"

Elmer Rupp: "Diamonds."

Democracy.

Freshman Academy student as he assed President Kurtz on the side alk; "Hello there, Mr. Kurtz."

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Personal Items

Don't dodge dime day!

A quartet composed of John Mohr, Samuel Merkey, Samuel Maust, d Jacob Yoder sang at the city hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Long and Vivian Long were dinner guests of the Spurgeon sisters Sunday.

Iva Curtis gave a dinner to Misses Ekblad, McGaffey, and a friend from Lindsborg Sunday evening.

The girls' gymnasium classes are the recipients of a fine new volley ball which is the gift of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin. Many thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ebbert and little son, William Kurtz spent Saturday visiting friends on the Hill. Mr. Ebbert is teaching at Kinsley, Kansas.

Misses Edith McGaffey, Olive Holmes, Winona McGaffey, and Max-ine McGaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Stover, Foster Hoover and John Dagget breakfasted at the Sand Pit Sunday

morning.

Miss Naomi Fasnacht is ill with the grippe

Roy P. Hylton filled the pulpit at Monitor Sunday morning and evening. Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Austin were Hill visitors last week.

Miss Ruth Kilmer has been unable to attend classes because of illness.
Miss Helen Garst was hostess to

Miss Mabel Fleming Saturday night and Sunday.
Misses Vinita Hawthorne, Marguer ite Barker and Evelyn Roberts wer

campus visitors Thursday. Miss Bar Mrs. O. H. Feiler from Navarre visited her daughter, Carrie, last

Ocie McAvoy, Ruth Miller, and Nellie Derrick were hostesses to the grippe last week. We are glad to re-

port them greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins from Little
River visited their son, Dorwin,
Thursday and were dinner guests with Matron Trostle Thursday even

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Derrick of Abilene motored to McPherson Thurs-day to take care of their daughter, Nellie, who has been ill. They are guests in the Hershey home.

The following announcement writ-ten by Sam Merkey appears on the bulletin board, "The Family is Here" Might there be a reason.

Migne there be a reason.

The Southwestern Basket Ball girls were dormitory guests at dinner and supper Friday. The Windom High School boys were guests of Ruth King and Olin Ellwood at the dormitory dining hall Friday evening.

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Misses Olive Howard, Alice Olsen, Mayme King, Marietta Byerly and Maxine McGaffey and Messrs. Foster Hoover, Jesse Carney, Edgar Stauffer and Dorsey Hoover were entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening in the H. D. Michael home.
Prof. Chas. Dean from Ramona and

Prof. and Mrs. Ray Cullen from Windom were McPherson College visitors

Friday.

Ira, Roy and Everett Brammell were called to their home at Ozaw-kie last Friday on account of the death of an uncle. Earl Fisher on his way to Missouri to visit relatives accompanied them most of the way

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DEBATE CLUB DISCUSSES MOVIE QUESTION.

The College Debate Club last week argued that the argued that the modern movie is more beneficial than detrimental. The benefits were discussed by Ir-vin Ihrig and W. W. Gish. The detri-

Roy Terflinger and Henry Stover.

The question hinged upon the movie not as it can be made or even the present exceptional uses in schools and churches but upon the average of the sum total of all uses The affirmative based its case upor the educational and industrial use and upon the supposition that movies would result in worse form: movies would result in worse torms of evil. However, the question was not one of abolition but actual pres-ent status. The negative presented the physical evils, immoral influ-ences, and criminal suggestions lead-ing to crime. ing to crime.

The audience voted for the nega tive as well as the three judges. The movie question is one not of aboli-tion but one of eliminating wrong influences by censorship and making it what is possible in achievement as entertainment and instruction.

Saturday night, February 18, Pro fessor and Mrs. J. W. Deeter opened their home on East Euclid Street for a party to a number of M. C. people Whose hirthdays all happen to fait in March and all of whom were born in the same year. (Year deleted by the censor.) An elegant seven o'clock supper was served, after which the evening was spent in pleasant conver-sation. The celebration was held in February because Rev. and Mrs. Austin are soon to leave McPherson to be gone some time. Those present were Professor and Mrs. J. W. Dee-ter, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Hoover. Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Austin, Professor and Mrs. R. E. Mohler, and Professor and Mrs. R. E. L. Craik, It was voted to send greetings to Professor and Mrs. C. L. Rowland of Huntington, Pa., since Professor Rowland is of the same age

FACULTY DOINGS

Prof. Maurice A. Hess went to Dodge City Thursday to act as judge on debate between Dodge City and St. John High Schools. The question related to granting independence to the Philippine Islands. The decision resulted in two to one for Dodge City.

Prof. J. A. Blair acted as judge of a high school debate between Buhler and Walton at Buhler Thursday evening. The question debated was the same as that at Dodge City. The de-cision was unanimous for Buhler, whose team debated the affirmative side of the question. It is interesting to note that Professors Blair and Hess have never once been on the losing side in any debate they have udged. Superintendent Martin of Newton was also one of the judges at Dodge City. He holds the remark-able record of being on the winning

side every time for eighteen years.

Dr. Kurtz delivered his lecture
"The Meaning of Culture" to the
Kansas City Bankers' Association Friday evening. He reports eating half of a guinea himself. Monday evening he delivered his lecture, "The Human Problem" to the Knife and Fork Club of Kansas City. This Club secures the biggest men of the country to lecture to them at their monthly banquets. Among those preceding Dr. Kurtz were the late Vis-count Bryce, Woodrow Wilson, Wil-liam H. Taft, David Starr Jordan, and Lord Northeliffe.

Prof. Yoder went to Navarre, Kan-sas Saturday evening where he ap-peared on the regular lecture course of that town Saturday evening, Sun day forenoon he preached in the Church of the Brethren there on, 'The Missions of the Church of the Brethren in Foreign Fields"; in the evening on "The Influence of Mis-sions on World Progress."

Dr. Harnly, Prof. Hershey, and Prof. Nininger attended the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science Friday and Saturday at Man-Mattan. Dr. Harnly appeared on the program in a lecture on "The Banyan Tree."

The old believe The middle aged suspect And the young know

Heavenly Hash vs. Helping Hum

Y. W. C. A.

In Y. W. Wednesday morning Win ona McGaffey, who was the delegate of the McPherson organization to the Student Volunteer Convention, which us a very good report of the meetings mental influences were presented by that were held there. Ada Correll followed this with a brief report of our financial standing and then officers were elected for the new year.

JUST A BINT

for girls to be built at Washburn College will be given to the College Y W. C. A. for use, and will be fitted up at the expense of the student as eciation. The rooms will be an of fice or cabinet room, an assembly hall, and a kitchenette. The association will have three years to pay for the furnishing of the rooms." seems like a fine idea. I wonder what McPherson College can do for her local Y. W. C. A. when the New Science Hall is built and there are vacant rooms in Sharp Hall?

There are three requisites to a suc There are three requisites to a suc-cessful "Y" program, or any program for that matter, viz.: a speaker, an audience, and reciprocity. I mean by the last quality a mutual reaction between the first two. Wednesday morning we had 'em all, Elucidating upon the second I might explain in plain English, a full house. But as to the first quality let me expand a little. You have observed that where there are one or more gather ed together there is a center of at-traction. The exponent of this last phrase was in the personage of Mr W. J. Krehbiel, Editor of The Mc-Pherson Daily and Weekly Republican.

Mr Krehbiel gave a very illumi mar. Krenniel gave a very matter nating paper upon the subject of "The Press." We were made to see the great power of the Press in moulding public sentiment. He showed us how the failure of the League of Nations was caused by the Press.

He gave in a very interesting manner what news should be published and what should not. With him the Court is made the test. If you are willing to testify to your story in court then it may usually safely be published. This, however, is not a rigid test.

Perhaps one of the most practica thoughts given was the idea of the great possibility of the editor of a ountry newspaper.

Mr. Krehbiel gave a very unique formula setting forth vividly the qualifications of a successful Editor. If you think you might possibly be called to the "Press" business I suggest you read the following several times daily and ponder over it carefully:

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Forum Discusses Moving Pictures.

The opening number of the College Forum Saturday evening was a vocal solo by Clarence Showalter. Two short addresses by Raiph Holsinger and Henry Stover on moving pictures and their influence upon the public were followed by the expression o opinions on the subject, both pro and con. Some of the good as well as the bad features were pointed out. The general sentiment seemed to be in favor of moving pictures but it was unanimously agreed that most of the pictures shown at the present time are morally unfit and that a reform, under the leadership of the churches

as expected on account of the base et ball game between McPherson and Marquette High Schools.

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BULLDOGS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY FROM BETHEL, S. Crumpacker, f.

(Continued from Page 1.)

utes before the game was over. From then on the two teams fought the best they knew how, but two free throws by Rump gave the lead, ne-cessary for a win, to McPherson. Rump played a fine game at guard, and was successful in making a total of 12 points for his team. L. Crum-

packer, although he did not add to the M. C. score, did fine work in keeping down the taily of his opponents. Both of these guards played a good clean game, indicated by valuable lesson to the local team, and the fact that neither one had a with Miss Cripe in the line-up they personal mark against them. Sargent located the basket twice in the Sterling College here on March 1. gent located the masset three in the first half, but had fewer chances, be and the Swedes at Lindsborg ing more closely guarded, the last March 3. The forwards, S. Crumpack period. The forwards, S. Crumpack-er and Daggett, seemed to meet with a streak of bad luck, and were able to make only one goal each. The Newton team profited by their expe-rience a week before and put up a better defense, and this, together with the fact that our boys were play ing on a larger court than they are accustomed to, explains the small margin in the score. Enns. guard, was the outstanding player on the Bethel five; he succeeded in caging three baskets from the field.

Leslie Edmonds again handled the referee's whistle in a most capabl manner, and the team was serry to hear it was the last basket ball game that he officiates for them this year.

The score follows

BETHEL 15.

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Schmidt, f.	1	**	**	2
Johnson, c.	44		18	2
Becker, g.	7	.0	1	1
Euns. g.	3	0	1	2
Penner, f.	2	1	48.	18
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M. C. GIRLS LOSE TO SOUTHWESTERN SEXTET

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This game should prove to be a valuable lesson to the local team, and

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	Bray, c.	0 -	0	3		
	Denny, g.	0	0	2		
-	Brooks, g.	0	0	6		
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	Rhodes, f.	3	1	1		
	Edgecomb, f.	3	3	1		
	Mars	0	0	0		

Crumpacker, g. Ring, g Lyans, c. Yader, r. c Referee-Miss O'Keefe, Salina.

MePHERSON HIGH SCHOOL WINS

McPherson was the County High School Basket Ball Championship last Saturday evening when they defeated the Marquette quintet 19 to 6 in the tournament finals. Mar-quette had won over Canton 31 to 19 the forenoon, thus giving them a place in the finals.

The preliminaries were staged Fri-

day afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. In the first game Roxbury nosed ou: Windom by a one-point margin in a 14 to 13 score. One of the big surprises came, however, when Galva swamped Lindsborg 12 to 3. In the third game, Inman, last year's cham-pion, was eliminated by the local five 11 to 16. Moundridge lost to Canton, in the last game of the preliminaries, 11 to 17. Marquette played no game in the preliminaries. At 7:30 that evening two games of the semi-finals were played. Marquette won a de-cisive victory of 35 to 5 over Roxbury. and McPherson eliminated Galva by a 36 to 21 score.

All games were played at the College gym and were officiated by Cronin and Mohler, each alternately refereeing and umpiring.

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BULLDOGS HAVE SOME HARD BATTLES AREAD

Next Thursday the Bull Dogs leave McPherson again for a two-game a ries at Hays to be played Friday and Saturday. Although they won over the Normals here by a margin of 12 points, Lonborg's crew expects two es on the exceptionally large

A week from tonight, Fairmount, M. C.'s closest rival for the second round of the conference ladder, invades McPherson territory. This will complete the schedule of home games. This game should prove to be a valuable lesson to the local team, and it is expected that a large crowd will witness the contest, which will write the contest which will largely determine M. C.'s final stand-

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Southwestern, 36; Fairmount, 23; at Winfield.

uthwestern. 24; Fairmount, 18; at Wichita. Washburn, 38; Pittsburg, 17; at

Kansas Wesleyan, 36; Sterling, 14

at Sterling. Kansas Wesleyan, 30; Friends, 29; at Salina.

Pittsburg, 27; St. Mary's, 20; at Pittsburg, 41; St. Mary's, 23; at

Pittsburg, 33; Baker, 21; at Bald-

Ottawa, 22; Baker, 20; at Ottawa, Ottawa, 37; Wahaharn, 22; at Ot-Friends, 30; Bethany, 28; at

Lindsborg. College of Emporia, 35; Kansas State Normal, 24; at Emporia. Friends, 46; Sterling, 27; at Sterl-

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The recent record breaking air-plane flight of Lieut. J. A. MacReady to a height of over 48,000 feet, was made possible through the use of special turbine supercharger. This is a device which takes the scant sup ply of oxygen from the rarefied at-mosphere at these tremendous heights and compresses it to sea level density, supplying it at this density to the carburetor of the airplane en-

The supercharger does the sam thing for the engine that oxygen flasks do for the pilot—prevents suf-focation. Beyond attitudes of 15,000 feet, the aviator must begin to take

oxygen. As the aviator approaches 20,000 feet, the gas engine of his airplane begins to struggle, also for want of oxygen; for at that level there is only half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as there is at sea level. The speed of the engine slows down because there is not enough oxyge

Aided by the supercharger, how ever, the airplane can now master heights unattainable without it. The supercharger has given the gas en-gine of the airplane actually more vitality than the man who rides in

the airplane.
Dr. Sanford A. Moss, research en gineer, who designed the supercharg er, has made the apparatus work by neans of a complete cycle of operations. The red-hot exhaust gases from the airplane engine which for merly passed off into the air as wasted energy, are now made to discharg against a small turbine wheel, caus ng it to revolve at between 20,000

30,000 revolutions per minute The turbine drives a centrifugal air compressor, which compresses the small percentage of oxygen in the rarefied air to sea level density and feeds it into the carburetors of the engine. That enables the engine to continue running at full power; to continue driving the propeller of the airship; and to continue discharging exhaust gases, which, in turn, con-tinue to operate the turbine wheel.

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long, beautiful day fishing. On als way back he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual question. "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all the clousness of guilt, quickly replied: 'Ain't been home yet."

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