

## A Cappella Gives Concert Down Town Wednesday

### Seventh Annual Formal Program Will Feature Varied Types Of Choral Music; Quartette Is Added Attraction.

The seventh annual formal concert by the McPherson college a cappella choir will be given in the community building of the city next Wednesday evening beginning at eight o'clock.

The concert is the only full-length program given each year by the choir in McPherson. The first concert was presented when Alvin C. Voran, was head of McPherson vocal department.

This year's a cappella choir, directed by Prof. Nevis Fisher, is the best in a number of years, the best in tone quality and perfection of blending, and in the beauty of the program which they present.

They have been spending a great deal of time recently in rehearsing; from two to three hours a day, they have been polishing and memorizing the program.

This morning as a tender number "The Donkey Serenade" was presented to the senior high school student body in the new auditorium at the assembly hour.

It was also sung by the choir to the college chapel group.

This evening the program will be presented at Sterling in the same form in which it will be presented in McPherson next Wednesday evening. Today's programs are not being given in costume.

The repertoire this year is more "choral" throughout. Eighteen numbers comprise the program which quite naturally falls into groupings of old English, Russian, religious, modern American compositions and negro spirituals.

The eight-part arrangement by Noble Cain of Robert Franz's immortal "Jedification" remains the theme song of the choir. "Gladia's Near Solitary Day" is perhaps the most effective composition that the choir has ever sung, and this number has been reintroduced into the repertoire for this season's concert.

One group of numbers will be sung by the college male quartette, consisting of Wesley DeCoursey, first tenor; Wayne Alwright, second tenor; Gordon Yoder, first bass; and Keith Pierce, second bass. They will sing the ever-popular "Shortin' Bread" and a very difficult and moderate arrangement of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Probably the greatest novelty in this season's repertoire is an arrangement published in 1934 of the "Donkey Serenade" from "The Firefly" by Rudolph Friml in this number not only do the members of the chorus imitate instruments of the orchestra, but also certain parts rather realistically simulate the musical qualities of the donkey while still others whistle the famous melody of the "Serenade."

Since this year will be an integral part of the choral numbers. Those persons to be heard within the sections on the program will be Gladys Hark, soprano; Opal Hoffman, mezzo-soprano; Frances Campbell, contralto; and Gordon Yoder, baritone. Mr. Yoder is president of the a cappella choir this year.

Girls will appear in black skirts and white satin blouses and men in tuxedo suits for the concert.

Tickets may be reserved starting Monday, February 20, at Hixby Lindsay and Co.

The program for the formal concert follows:

Introduction (Widmung) Robert Franz Arranged by Noble Cain  
Identification song of the McPherson College A Cappella Choir  
Sing We and Chant It  
— Thomas Morley

### Purchase Dictaphone

McPherson college has purchased a dictaphone for use in administrative offices and departments and also in the office practice class. This machine has three parts; the first part is the recording part which records the voice on a disk; the second part is the transposing device by which the stenographer reproduces the notes; the third part is a shaving device which shaves the impressions of the records after being used. Each record is large enough to hold six letters.

### Coppedge Sees God In Nature

#### Methodist Minister Says Nature Reveals Almighty

Rev. G. L. Coppedge, pastor of the Methodist Church of McPherson was the speaker in chapel Wednesday morning and spoke on the revelation of God.

He said, "God is in the world. We see an evidence of this both with our natural eye and through the aid of science. The world is literally filled with revelations of God."

With the aid of a microscope, man can discover the wonders of the world. The telescope reveals many secrets of the heavens.

We can see God if we look at it from point of reason. The most consistent thing in the world is the law of change. It is through this law we can discover if it is working toward some objective. There may be much rubbish and confusion about, but through it all, there is an objective and purpose being carried on. Behind this project here must be intelligence and power. This is God.

The human heart demands God for its soul. To satisfy this desire God reveals himself to men through his spirit and we know we "cannot drift beyond His love and care."

### Six Go To Tourney At St. Johns

#### Underclass Debaters Participate In Extemporaneous Contest

This morning six underclass debaters, accompanied by Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess, left for Winfield to participate in a tournament of debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Representing McPherson college at the St. Johns college tournament are Raymond Coppedge and Vance Sanger, William Lewallen and Wilbur Hallinger, Robert Rice and Harold Bowman. Vance Sanger, William Lewallen, and Robert Rice will participate in the contest in extemp.

This afternoon there will be three rounds of debate. If a team wins two out of three rounds, it will participate in an elimination tournament on Saturday.

This will probably be the longest debate trip of the year.

### Choral Club In Debut

With Francis Campbell directing, the Choral club Sunday morning beautifully sang two numbers to an appreciative chapel audience.

This was their first public appearance.

### Stover To N. Y. A. Meet In Topeka

#### Represents MacCollege In Youth Conference

Steven Stover will represent McPherson college at the fourth annual conference of the National Youth Administration, state of Kansas, which will be held in Topeka March 3 and 4.

A conference for youth, by youth, the meeting is composed of delegates chosen for leadership and ability to think clearly on modern day problems.

The conference is made up of a cross-section of Kansas youth representing the wealthy and the poor, the conservative and the radical, the rural and the urban, the collegian and the unempowered.

A committee of three, Dr. J. D. Bright, Opal Hoffman and Luther Harshbarger nominated four candidates, Avis Smith, Raymond Ford, Margaret Kazarick, and Stover.

Stover was then elected by the student body.

### Alumnus On State Board

A letter was recently received by Professor R. M. Dell from one of the graduates of McPherson college, Dr. L. J. Beyer who has been appointed to the Educational Board of Regents for the state of Kansas.

### Lincoln Is Not Forgotten Here

#### Bright Reads Poem Excerpt In Observation Of Birthday

In commemoration of the great emancipator's birthday, Dr. J. D. Bright gave a short talk about the significance of Lincoln in chapel Wednesday morning.

He began his speech by pointing out two cartoons by the same cartoonist. One showed two Kentucky mountaineers mentioning Lincoln's birthday as local news and saying "nothing ever happens around here." The other, entitled "If They Had Ever Suspected", shows people crowding in a log cabin to get a glimpse of the babe, Abe Lincoln.

A significant statement was "Lincoln's words were cast in acorns," taken from one of the poems he read about Lincoln. Among others he read Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People" and James A. Hinton's "Lincoln's Eulogy."

### Sterling Here In Reciprocal Contest

The women's glee club of Sterling college under the direction of Professor Harold H. Hood, presented an interesting and varied program before a small crowd in the chapel last Saturday evening.

The choir came under a reciprocal agreement with the a cappella choir of McPherson college, who will present a program at Sterling tonight.

## 85% Refuse to Fight Abroad In Time of War

### Macampusans Strongly Anti-Military Show Unpreparedness For Action

Almost 85% of the student body of McPherson college would refuse to go to foreign soil to fight if the United States declared war.

This, at least, is what a recent tabulation of the student poll conducted by the Spectator has revealed. 137 students voted "no" to the question, "Would you go to foreign soil to fight if the United States declared war?" Only twenty-seven admitted they would cross the ocean with an army of aggression.



### Conference Guest

Dan West, peace secretary of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill., will represent his particular interests in the annual regional conference for ministers and church workers to be held on the McPherson college campus February 18 to 24. Mr. West has been here for previous speaking engagements. He will speak to the B. Y. P. U. Sunday.

### Present Movie Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the college chapel the student council will present a modern motion picture version of the life of Stephen Foster, "In Harmony Land." Students will be admitted for ten cents with their activity tickets.

The film, which will be shown with the new college projector, was produced in Hollywood with an all-star cast and should interest Macampusans.

## 15 States Represented Here In Conference

### Six Outstanding Speakers Booked For Appearance; Bishop Cushman Here; Dan West Will Emphasize Peace

Pouring in this week-end from fifteen states, several hundred Brethren ministers, Sunday school workers, and church workers will use this campus as a focal point for a week of activities in connection with the annual regional conference of the Church of the Brethren starting Sunday and continuing through next Friday.

## Must Not Be Too Opposed To Dictators

### Schwalm Sees Hope Only In Tolerance, Love As Means To Peace

Using the timely theme idea, "What can we do for peace?" Dr. V. F. Schwalm spoke in chapel last Friday.

The idea arose from a letter he had just received from a college alumnus urging that college students do something for peace.

The roots for the great World War, said Dr. Schwalm, were planted in 1871 in the Treaty of Frankfurt which ended the Franco-Prussian War. As France pled for mercy, Germany took Alsace and Lorraine, occupied French key fortresses, and demanded an indemnity of one billion dollars. From that time on the French taught their children to hate the cruel Germans.

Dr. Schwalm went on to remind that in 1914 the hate reached a climax and as a result the entire world, even the United States, was drawn into conflict. At the close of the war another treaty was made; this time Germany pled for mercy. Our own Woodrow Wilson and his fourteen points which would give that mercy were there. The program would call for open covenants, the breaking down of economic barriers, armament reductions, and a league of nations to settle disputes. But they met a chill reception from Lloyd George of England, who's agitation slogan had been "Hang the Kaiser and shoot Hindenburg," and from Clemenceau of France, who demanded revenge. So Germany was disarmed, territory and colonies were taken from her; her navy was destroyed, and a huge indemnity was forced upon her.

"Germany was crushed," said Dr. Schwalm.

Isolation, failure of the new democracy, and inability to pay the war debts led to Hitler. He took their liberty, but in return he gave the German people roads, an army, a navy, international respect, Austria, a part of Czechoslovakia, and hope.

"Only because of disappointment about League covenants, they had fascist Mussolini, an Hitler, stole the people's liberty but gave them roads, homes, gardens, an army, and hope," said Dr. Schwalm's words.

New Italy wants colonies and wants them from France. England has promised to support France. A war seems an near.

"What shall we do?" asked Dr. Schwalm.

In the first place he said, people must agree on a few points. Nearly the entire world agrees that war is undecidable. People of the United States believe that this country should stay out of war. We realize that nothing lasting was won in the last war.

Dr. Schwalm believes that in giving our moral, spiritual, and economic sympathy to any nation or to the principle of democracy would lead into conflict here.

It is easier to hate than to love. To love one must open wide the windows of the mind. Love and good will find understanding.

Then to the question, "What shall we do?" came the answer: Arise every day and forgive everybody everything. Live, pray for peace.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of the college, expects a record-breaking delegation for the meetings.

Six outstanding speakers are slated for appearance during the meetings, which will be held in the college chapel in the daytime and at the brethren church in the evenings.

The conference sessions are open to the general public and students will be allowed to eat classes to attend the sessions, which will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

McPherson college's music department will furnish music for many of the sessions, and various members of the faculty will speak during the conference.

An outstanding speaker will appear on each evening program.

### Chapman Principal Member

Among the outstanding religious leaders of this country in their respective fields, is Bishop Ralph Chapman, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Denver area, who is the principal speaker for the conference. Bishop Chapman is widely known for his devotional talks. He has written a book on "Practicing the Presence."

Dr. Gilbert N. Mills, professor of biblical studies at Juniate college, Huntington, Pa., is a brilliant, spiritual minded young man who will be another speaker during the week. Dr. H. K. Funderburg, director of adult religious education at the Elgin general headquarters of the Brethren church, will appear at various times on the program.

### Dan West Talks Peace

Of particular interest to the young people interested in peace work will be the presence of Dan West, peace secretary of the Brethren church. He spent last year in relief work in Spain, and knows the actual problems faced by a war-torn country.

Loisard Hrubaker, director of young people's work, will also be a speaker.

Representatives of the board of trustees from these states will comprise the official delegation: Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

### Trustees To Meet

The conference will be a background for the official sessions of the board of trustees of the college February 20 and 21. New teachers will be employed and matters pertaining to the college will be discussed.

The program for the week was printed in the January 30 issue of the Spectator.

### Practice Teaching

Seven students of McPherson college are now finishing McPherson high school teachers in practice for the future teaching. They are enjoying the new school building this summer.

Teaching in high school are Gladys Hark and Hovena Francis; chorus: Harold Laves, American history: Gordon Yoder; constitution: Deibert Barley, European history: Gerald Swaney, manual training; and Miriam Kimmel, home economics.

# The Spectator Sees

## Students Deceive Themselves When They Think They Won't Fight

Macologians say they will refuse to go to war if war comes, yet they have no definite plan whereby they can avoid bearing arms. Only a relatively few, according to the Spectator war poll, will establish themselves as conscientious objectors. How then will the rest remain out of the conflict?

The answer is obvious. They will fight. The strong arm of conscription will reach them and they will have no defense ready.

It becomes increasingly evident that college students are not thinking realistically enough about the social problems of the day. They feel the motherly protection of home, college, and church which too long has pampered them.

If, as many McPherson college students assert, they wish to keep from bearing arms, they had better make a plan to avoid the possibility. Otherwise they had better quit fooling themselves, saying that they are pacifist enough to combat the vicious propaganda that always stirs the public during time of war.

A bright side to the picture is that more than ever before students are protesting to the militaristic forces. They are repeatedly defying the armor of Mars.

But if and when war comes, many of those who today swear they will wash their hands of the whole affair will be the first to jump on a soap box and preach false patriotism. To disregard this fact is assuming an ostrich attitude that is disastrous.

## War Dogs Form Opinions For So-Called Pacifists

Isn't it about time that some voice is raised in congress against the militaristic spirit that is running rampant in the country? Isn't there at least one statesman in the senate who can explode the falsity and insanity that is inherent in the philosophy of militarism?

Slowly but surely the belief that America must eventually engage in war is engulfing the minds of people. Subtly and adroitly the administration is using every pretext at its command to fan the flame of preparedness.

The irony of the situation is that it is all being done under a cloak of hypocrisy—the hypocrisy that hides in self-righteousness. The pity of the situation is that the administration has duped even the liberals into believing that America is the only great nation that can honestly use self-defense as an argument for a vast offensive army and navy.

America is falling for the same old sophistries that have furnished excuses for armaments since the dawn of history. Since time immemorial the same hackneyed phrases have been used with success. "We are an honorable nation," cry the prophets of militarism; "we are virtuous, civilized, right with our gods. Nothing do we desire but to give of our culture for the good of our neighbors. We would be glad to live at peace and we would, but for the scheming, dangerous, ravaging barbarian just over yonder who knows no language but force, who is determined to get the world under his heel to satisfy his rapacity."

Twenty years ago this line of reasoning brought America into a world war. It will do so again, because the reasoning is false. No nation can even honestly use this argument—America least of all.

The preparedness madness sweeping the world today is simply a prelude to disaster. So often has this been reiterated that it is a truism. Evidently Europe is incapable of learning the lesson, but there should be no reason for America to repeat the course. But instead of remembering the lesson of 1916, America today is stumbling into the same madstrom, mumbling inanities about righteousness, the cunningness of the Nazis, and the necessity of preserving our democracy by meeting force with force.

How long will it take us to understand that militarism is the denial of democracy? How long before we realize that war is the antithesis of Christianity?

To meet militarism with militarism is to become the victim of the very thing we are supposedly attempting to destroy. For militarism has no gradations. It is always bad—whether the model is German, Japanese, or American. Always it has meant regimentation, unreasoning, obedience, class consciousness, surrender of individual rights, and dictatorship—and it always will.

The fruits of militarism are ever the same—whether fostered by a jingoistic nation out to find a place in the sun, a fanatic attempting to restore the national pride of his people, or a liberal administration professing to hate war while it builds up the greatest military machine in the history of the nation.—University Daily Kansan.

# The Spectator

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HOME OF THE BUILDINGS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY

THE STAFF. Editor-in-Chief, Editor, Business Manager, etc.

## high lights— on the hill—

The intramural basketball tournament began last night with an interesting subplot in coach Wasmuth's signing of dead-eye freshman to a two year contract as forward, shrimping myers is another of the college lads who has succumbed in the lure of a high school job, the girl in question is virginia garrett, sister of anna jeak.

some person with a knack for inventions should work on a spare muffler it would really come in handy for cheap don mawhick, prey of the silly epopee, really his some knox is his mooring.

we hear that glee fank and bath-rin cans that they wash about each other, fank has another stick in the fire in raising competition to his roommate.

here are some contributions to the list of those more devoted domestic, along with elababan and nicky you should have yerk and har, ven krause and helen cole, rowena frantz and reymond glory.

whisperers for the ears of girls only—if you wish to keep your secrets to yourselves do not have dates with gae charbonneau, it is said that after dates with him remember talk in their sleep, at least wiggins does.

juden asleep spent an evening (until 2 a. m.) with irena longhams, they were supposedly studying rhetoric but you may draw your own conclusions.

we hear rumors analog around that many students would like to learn who writes this column, don't you wish you knew, just wait, there'll come a day.

## New Lights From The Lamp—

Almost every room in Kline had roses this week, but Room 13 (Kimmel & Grove) was actually a florist's shop, for in addition to the usual geranium, cactus, and English ivy there was a basket of jessamine, basket of roses, and another basket of flowers from Miriam's rental and three red roses from Wesley (valentine). Besides these was Miriam's corsage—in the dictionary.

Yes, when one of Kline gives a recital all of Kline gives a recital—if excitement has anything to do about it. The strange part of it is that Miriam (Miss Kimmel to you) was about the least excited of any of us. We who are in the one-finger stage of piano playing cannot help but marvel at how any one person could remember all those pages and pages of music with thousands upon thousands of notes with everybody matching.

Miriam didn't know it but several people heard her recital on their radios. But how could Jonathan Hammerway's carrying a bedspread around after the performance was over have anything to do with it?

We were taken aback when Bill Rock went into a practice room to exercise his vocal chords a bit and some piano music resounded, but we knew it was he, all right.

How many of you remember in which chapel speech this alliteration was used "frightening frequency"? Would you call this an alliteration or pun? "Deceitry D'Opal" Hoffmann? By the way—conscience remains of that even though freight could change her name he wouldn't change her initial. And we agreed.

## Flory Gets Valentines

"Here I am still" all alone, whish you were stillin'" were the romantic sentiments on the valentine which Dr. Flory received kid years ago from the girl he left behind him.

Rumor says that the lass in "stillin'" wishes you were here" A lovely his heart (cut from a Bill poster of "Idiot's Delight") wandered its way to "Doc Flory of Sunflower State" by means of Cupid's dollar-stamp.

Concluding that people can remember details if they have a desire to, the gallant professor awarded his class to know and continue to know all the facts concerning Byron, Shelly, and Keats.—

O yes! he's still curious to know who his present-day heart sister is!

## A Cappella

(Continued From Page One)  
(From "The Pipe" Set of Ballets), published in 1935)  
He's Gone Away  
Southern Mountain Song  
Arranged by Joseph W. Cloney  
Fair Phyllis I Saw Billing All Alone  
John Farmer  
(From "The First Set of English Madrigals", London, 1699)  
Arranged by W. Barclay Squire

Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying  
F. Melius Christiansen  
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God  
Martin Luther  
Chorale, arranged for Double Chorus  
by W. B. Olds

To Thee We Sing  
Konstantin Schvedov  
Rallelsjah Chorale  
George Frederick Handel  
(From the oratorio, "The Messiah")  
Intermission of three minutes

Ballad of the Kremlin  
Siberian Prison Song  
Attributed to Vanka Kalna (Prisoners of Karijok); Written down in 1908  
by V. N. Gartevel; Revised and arranged by Kurt Schladler.  
Piano obbligato played by Miss Vera Flory.

The Three Cavaliers  
Folk-song  
Original setting by Alexander Dargomyzhsky; Arranged by Kurt Schladler.  
Meczo-soprano solo by Miss Opal Hoffmann.  
Cossack Lullaby (Dzhyukki Hnyu)  
Folk-song  
Setting by Mark Knyng  
Soprano solo by Miss Gladys Shunk  
Contralto solo by Miss Frances Campbell.

It's Me, O Lord  
Noble Cain  
Short's Eread  
Jacques White  
Alexander's Ragtime Band  
From the Twentieth Century Fox Film Production.  
The McPherson College Male Quartet.  
Miss Vera Flory, Accompanist.  
Intermission of five minutes

Windy Weather  
Powell Weaver  
Say Thou Lovest Me!  
Noble Cain  
(Soprano No. 21, by Elizabeth Barrett Browning).  
The Donkey Serenade  
Rudolf Friml-Herbert Stohart  
(From "The Firefly")  
Arranged by H. C. Warwick, Jr.

Stinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Fame  
Wayne Horowitz  
Soprano solo by Miss Gladys Shunk  
Baritone solo by Mr. Gordon Ypew  
Were You There?  
H. T. Burleigh  
Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray  
Noble Cain  
Dedication  
Franz-Cain

Colombus, O.—(ACP)—Yes, believe it or not, today's co-eds are in need of men to escort them to social and good-time functions.

Proof of the fact is in a brand-new survey made by two Ohio State University students, J. W. Danner and Don Edgier—proof that was so conclusive to them that they've announced the establishment of an escort service on the Buckeye campus.

Of the 213 girls questioned, 108 indicated they would "perhaps" patronize such a service, and 33 would definitely make use of it. More than three-fourths of them would use the service to get a date for a visiting friend, while half of them would patronize the service for themselves.

"Oddly enough, some of the most popular girls are among the most interested," Danner pointed out. "Part of the interest is created by the novelty of the idea, and part of it seems to arise from advantages we didn't even see ourselves until they were pointed out by some of the girls."

"At present Danner and Edgier have 10 escorts engaged in the service. Prices are, in addition to the expense of the date, 16 cents for afternoon, 31.50 evenings, 43 formal. Photographs of "escorts" will be furnished upon request.

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## Dane To Dunk

The following excerpt from a letter from Denmark received by a McPherson college student last week, shows some of the misery caused during the recent crisis in Europe. "Last summer I spent in Norway with some of my most friends climbing up the mountains and down again. Norway is a beautiful splendid old country; I am proud to be a Scandinavian, now that all the others have lost their common sense and don't seem to be able to find it again.

My Czech friends tell me, that since September nobody knows what the next day will bring; papers don't appear, they are not allowed to have radios, their university is closed, no meetings can be arranged, etc., and the war was only avoided because nobody was ready yet.

I do hope there will be nothing of it; in the autumn it was so near as never before, and even here in Scandinavia the atmosphere was so nervous and excited that it was awful to bear.

How do you feel these days? And what do you think of the situation now?

My children (she is a child welfare worker) write to me that they have collected money for their Spanish sister and brothers. I must be healthy in a hurry and help them. (Grethe is just recovering from broncho-pneumonia.)

Looking forward to your next letter, I am,  
Your true friend,  
Grethe.

## A Quintets Lament

From the Parsons High School Reporter comes the following lament by a basketball team, supposedly written by its members:

Coach told us not to smoke—we don't.  
Nar to listen to a naughty joke—we don't.  
We kiss no girls, not even one.  
(We don't, even know how it's done!)  
To dance and flirt is very wrong—we don't.  
He made it clear we must not wink.  
At pretty girls, nor even think about intoxicating drink—we don't.  
You wouldn't think we have much fun—WE DON'T.

## Import European Student Refugees

47 Colleges Pledge New Fields of Education

New York City.—(ACP)—At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarship and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it has been announced here by the newly-formed Inter-collegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses.

In most instances college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room and board and living expenses.

The Intercollegiate Committee seeks to bring to the country only students of great ability whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars. Selections are based on exceptional academic records, well rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character.

The committee has called an inter-collegiate conference to be held in Cleveland, February 17 and 18. No delegates will represent McPherson College.

## One-Half Frosh To Be Graduated

25,000 To Drop Out Because Of Failure In Studies

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—Casting a dash of cold water on the high hopes of the members of the class of '43, Boston University's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate. Dean Lord quoted eye statistics from a survey he has just completed. The survey reveals that of 214,000 freshmen

And to back up his prediction Lord who entered colleges four years ago, \$9,444 failed to complete the four-year course—and that is less than half of the original registrants included in his survey.

Dean Lord estimates that between 25,000 and 26,000 students drop out of school each year because of failure in studies.

His figures also show that the mortality rate is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors. Of the 60,000 freshmen who flunked school, Dean Lord remarks that 5,000 should not have been admitted in the first place. And, strangely enough, 18,000 students will fall in their senior year, after having successfully completed three years' work.

The dean does not agree with the theory that some schools are "narrow" than others. He points out that a freshman is just as liable to flunk in a small college as in a large one.

Another problem facing the educational system is the good students who must leave school for financial reasons. For these, Dean Lord has much sympathy, although he points out that these students are not what college education they may have received.

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# Week-end Books Relished By Lovers Of Man's Best Friends

"I surely would like to read this, but when, oh when will I find the time?" "Say that looks interesting, I must read it." These and many remarks of like nature have been whispered as Matampus students pass the week-end display case which is in the front of the east wing of the library reading room.

The books which are placed on display are chosen by the student librarians from the books which they themselves would like to read. Books of religion, philosophy, science, biography, fiction and drama may be seen on shelf with equal frequency. The books are placed on display Thursday afternoon and removed Monday morning before the library is opened.

Another popular and much-frequented shelf is the new book shelf. This shelf is supplied only with books recently added to the library. "Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Hertzel has been booked for use by students for weeks in advance. The new book shelf often changes color because books of an especially brightly juiced cover are added or taken away. Students often express surprise at the rapidity of which new books appear on the shelf.

Often students go back into the stacks to find some cherished volume that will satisfy their yearning for reading in which they may either stak their literary teeth or steep their entire person in the beautiful and mysterious world of make-believe. Most colleges forbid even well-meaning and staguarily intelligent students to go to the stacks to "choose their own." For this happy privilege students of M. C. should thank whatever gods that be and especially Miss Heckethorn and Miss Forney.

How can one find time to read? Miss Forney mentions the fact that one will never have time unless he takes time. Luther Harshbarger does his recreational reading in bed one hour before sleeping. By this procedure Harshbarger enjoyed reading "The Kingdom Come, But Not Now" by Margaret Slattery. Don Newkirk enjoyed reading "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd, and "The Rediscovery of Man" by Henry C. Link. Biography lovers include Stephen Stover who also relishes historical novels and Helen Stern who liked "Alone" very much.

Doris Vanhelt and Aflene Barclay liked "Men of Iron" by Edith Glasgow. Glennys Doll was only one from many who read "Horse and Buggy Doctor". Forrest Stern, unlike his biographically and historically minded cousin, chooses mystery and love stories to stir his inventive genius. Wesley Deearsey, who is among the scientifically minded, likes to read books such as "These Amazing Atoms and Electrons". Gordon Hovner waxes eloquent over a most interesting book put out by the American Council of Education entitled "Youth Tells Its Story."

Come, come, come all, lets curl up and read an interesting book this week end.

## Stacks Bulge With New Books

The library is chock full of entertaining and informative books that are available to all students for their pleasure and the deepening of their knowledge.

Among recent additions to the Cartesie library are the following books.

"Youth Tell Their Story" by Howard M. Bell is the result of a survey taken in Maryland among every class of young people on such questions as Where are you going? Can you get jobs? How are the schools benefiting? What About Marriage? War? Relief? It is truly a cross-section of youth today.

"The Kingdom Come—But Not Now" by Margaret Slattery is a truly typical story of the kind of prayer life lived by modern people. It is uncomfortable pictorial and interesting.

"The Riddle of the World" by E. S. Cairns is a readable volume which challenges the assumptions of science as it approaches to reality and faith.

"Resources for Living" by G. G.

Atkins is a helpful philosophy of life as revealed by a pastor and teacher. "Evolution of Physics" by Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld is a historical readable survey of physical theories.

"The Validity of the Gospel Records" as written by E. F. Scott presents new and helpful authenticity of the New Testament gospels.

"On Gilbert Head—Maine Days" by Elizabeth Entler is a novel of a young painter and bride living on an island off the Maine coast. It is a keenly illustrated book to help you build your castles by the sea.

"Problems of Following Jesus" by James G. Miller is written in the light of the modern temptations.

"The Mayo Clinic" by Lucy Wilder is a step by step procedure through the famous Rochester Clinic which was founded by the Mayo family.

"Sedan's Second Busby" by Desmond W. Buttigieg, a Brethren missionary to Africa, is a vivid story of their drama in the mission station.

"Cooperation or Coercion?" is a discussion by L. P. Jackson on the ways of meeting the world problems.

"Our Town" is a novel by Thornton Wilder in which is portrayed a New England village during the years from 1901 to 1913.

"Guiding Human Miffits," written by Alexander Adler, is a practical application of individual psychology. Case citations are of intense interest.

"The Great Physician" by G. C. Morgan shows what a change Jesus' methods would have on individuals.

"Beyond Tragedy" by Reinhold Niebuhr is of the paradoxical nature of Christianity and the human problem set forth.

"Successful Christian Living" by H. E. Fiedler contains his well-known sermons on spiritual problems and vital subjects, such as one's feelings of ashamedness, indifference, and unwillingness.

"The Promise of Tomorrow" by Walter E. Meyer is the long sought answer to finding the long sure road to national stability, family security and individual happiness.

Students who occasionally have time for recreational reading will find it to their advantage not just to lazily pick up magazine articles at random, but rather to consult the list of the month's most popular articles as selected by national interest. It is posted on the library bulletin board.

**Kimmel in Recital**  
Miss Miriam Kimmel played, was presented in a recital in the college chapel Monday evening, February 13.

In an attentive and appreciative audience Miss Kimmel played four groups. The first two were of the classic school and the last two of the modern school.

Miss Kimmel was very charming in a copes blue tulle full-skirted gown with a center corsage of three American Beauty roses. A large basket with a mixed bouquet of roses and snapdragons was supplemented when Miss Kimmel was presented with a basket of yellow jonquils and another of tea roses.

Miss Kimmel is a student of Miss Jessie Brown, head of McPherson college's department of music. Mr. Gordon Yoder, baritone, and Prof. Nevin W. Plafior, accompanist, assisted.

**Keagle Gets Gold Pin**  
As a result of the January Competent Typist Test sent out each month by the Gregg Company, Marjorie Keagle won a gold pin for typing fifty three words a minute for ten minutes with only three errors.

Marjorie is a second year typist. Two boys received certificates. Bylvan Hoover, a second year typist, typed forty three words a minute for ten minutes with only four errors and was awarded the certificate sent out by Gregg. Lawrence Stephenson also got a certificate for typing forty words a minute for ten minutes with five errors.

# Within These Walls—

Say, you kids from the institution! you better be careful, danger may be lurking around any corner. You never can tell what risks you are taking as long as Raymond Coppedge is here. At least that's what Dr. Schwalm said.

Valentine's week did you ever see such a mess? Harold Larson looking for his second box of candy, 'Mickey' Miller and Sarah Jane Olwin fighting because Sarah Jane's box of candy had nine pieces more than did 'Mickey's', bouquets clattering up the rooms (and filling all the milk bottles), and even Dr. Flory smiling because he got another valentine with all that 'Just sittin' here thinkin' stuff.

You wouldn't know to look at him, but Mr. Paden is really the original Ferdinand. He simply loves to smell flowers. Sometimes he even buys flowers just so he can sit and smell them. Prof. Paden had just finished one of his inspiring little dissertations on the joy he received from the odor of flowers when Miss Koerber coldly remarked "These are some flowers on that cream pitcher which you haven't smelled yet." Whether Paden hurried to inhale the scent of cream pitcher or not hasn't been learned.

So Roy Robertson has more dates than any other person on the campus! (With the exception of Frances Campbell, of course). Even Roy gets cars around. It seems that Roy leaves it wherever it happens to stop. Last week it was in front of Horner Hall. This week it adorns the street in front of Miss Warner's apartment. Well, you just can't fool a Ford.

Correction! It wasn't a cream pitcher. It was a sugar bowl that had the flowers that Miss Koerber sug-

gested that Mr. Paden smell that—oh well, this could go on forever. Say what is this, long year? And the girls are so bold this time. Why, right down in the Rindell Union Room Rowena Wazner proposed to R. C. Hoover!

Not to be outdone by a Ford, Miss Evelyn Ames can't be fooled. Four girls standing in front of Sharp Hall (I think it was just a little to the South of Sharp, but no matter) suddenly decided to get a cake. So all except Amos ran to Arnold Hall to get some money. Amos started to run toward Fahnstock.

A nifty little racket is being carried on in the S. U. R. This time the girls are the suckers, part of the time, Bob Seldel and 'Buckshot' Van Fleet slip coins with girls to see who takes who to the show. Glennys Doll was the victim once. And once Duckshot couldn't get anyone to take him.

Didn't you think Miriam Kimmel looked nice the night she gave her recital? She looked like a picture in her formal. In fact she will be a picture because Verda Grove sat and took kodak pictures of Miriam all during the recital.

There's to be a party Saturday night. A group of girls are giving a 'backwards' party at which boys will be special features. Perhaps the boys should eat (and pay) for their own refreshments before the party begins, for nothing will be done according to Emily Post.

Dorothy Braid was fooled the other day when Burns Stauffer beat her to the extra salad.

Phil Meyers really should be more painstaking in his dressing. The way he ran around the other night was really quite shocking. Nah! It didn't get to see him!

## In Arnold Hall—

Down with the constitution! Any more housemeetings like the one Monday night and the girls of Arnold will be ready to toss that sheet of paper into the fire. What a headache! Rules for making the place more livable, for more demerits, for "protection" of our officers. But the most ludicrous one is the rule that gentlemen are not permitted to remain in our halls more than ten minutes during study hours. Someone should give Mother Emmert a stop-watch on her next birthday. Or maybe we should install a time-clock in the hall for our callers to punch when they enter and that will buzz at the end of ten minutes. Someone has asked this riddle: What's the difference between a dormitory and a reformatory?

And the night after that house-meeting girls still continue to break rules. They must have been among the many who were asleep on the floor during that session. Water, water—splash, crush (Kerita skids—and falls)—cheer, here she comes. Look under the bed, Mom, or maybe she's in the waste paper basket. But Ardy's Miris was in the clothes closet.

Kitty Mohler to Harold Larsen: "I LOVE YOU"—in his letters! Wanna, that's grounds for alienation of affections, or something. And Larsen says that second box of chocolates he bought goes to Kitty.

The college catalogue states that there shall be no secret societies or clubs on the campus. Perhaps it isn't secret—not now, at least—but a group of girls, inspired by the fraternity idea, have organized themselves a sorority. High class! Maybe the "I'll Take Rita Pleas" has got something there—but, I don't know what.

Second floor is gradually becoming depopulated. Pinks has moved out again. Phyllis Pinks and Irene Ewing have removed themselves to the upper regions in the empty apartment by Jessie Messinger, who has gone to Hoerner Hall.

The patience of some people! Carol Croose calmly sits in the parlor, listening to the radio, hours on end, awaiting the return of Gussie's dashing cood, Ellen Dale. This heart-staler staff is all right. It corners the candy in kinds hard on the complexion and the waistline—but we feds can't let a little thing like that worry us. Oh no!

Many a heart beat a little faster yesterday (Tuesday), came it was St. Valentine's day. You know what I mean—pretty cards, heart-shaped boxes, and flowers. Ain't

## West To Speak

Will Speak of Peace Work in Spanish War Frontiers  
Next Sunday evening the BYPD group hopes to have Dan West talk about his work in Spain. This promise to be a good program and students are invited and urged to be present in hear this outstanding speaker.  
Last Sunday the BYPD program committee sponsored a feature "slightly borrowed" from the plan which the Forensic Club has been using the past season. The BYPD used the theme "Money Sense" for their practical and entertaining hour.  
A dark-horse orator in the person of Wilbur Stern presented a short talk dealing with the economic importance of money, and the part it plays in student life. Following this, the time featured as master-of-ceremonies, Mr. Stern supervised the drawing of subjects for impromptu speeches.  
In spite of considerable consternation in the minds of various members of the audience, a number of very excellent impromptu talks on questions dealing with money were given. Among the evening's speakers were Dwight Horner, James Crill, Edythe Spangler, Raymond Flory and Joy Smith. The problems posed by the speaker were later discussed by the group as a whole and some valuable information was disclosed on the subject of timing, budgeting and date-dating.

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Ava Elliott spent last Sunday with Maurine Anderson at her home in Burdick.

## A Cappella Banquet Is Wednesday Night

After their formal concert at the city auditorium next Wednesday night, the a cappella choir will go to the Empire roof garden for a banquet and program. This is an annual affair instituted only a few years ago as an occasion for the choir to celebrate its success, and an occasion when both present and former members of the choir, with their guests, get together to renew acquaintances and relive old choir days.

Dr. J. D. Bright will be the toastmaster at the banquet. The program, as planned by Rilla Hubbard, social chairman, will be short and informal.

## Week Of Mysteries

What is this? Girls receiving mysterious packages wrapped in white tissue paper, red ribbons, and cellophane. Boys liking to get in on it.

For instance, how would they like a beautiful red and white cellophane package pushed at them with a note saying, "don't open 'till noon." But then it was worth waiting for, because cake is worth waiting for any day; and then those packages of candy, chocolate hearts, gum, valentines, and what have you, were delicious.

The boys seem to be around when a heart eater gets a package.

Edith Spangler got an angel-food cake in her package. How would you like to receive fifty "tokens" from your heart sister as Julia Rukes did?

I'm sure all girls will miss those pleasant surprises now that heart-eater week is passed. They will be looking forward to it next year.

## Discuss Parliamentary Procedure In Meeting

The Forensics club discussed rules of parliamentary procedure in their regular meeting last Tuesday.

There was also a large amount of business brought before the club.

Interesting impromptu speeches were given by Herbert Michael, who discussed the stacking of rooms in the dormitory; Don Davidson who urged that a course in the art of kissing be introduced into M. C.'s curriculum; and Bill Thompson, who favors the introduction of a course in Spanish.

The next meeting of the Forensics club will be held a week from next Tuesday.

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# Meet Wildcats, Ravens Next Week On Road

## Players Travel To Baker, St. Benedicts Next Wednesday

The open road again beckons to the McPherson college Bulldogs, who will invade Eastern Kansas for a second visit as they tangle with the Baker Wildcats next Wednesday night at Baldwin, then meet the St. Benedicts at Atchison on Thursday night.

These contests will not require the sterling services of the Canton reserves, who will remain at home and keep the conference fires burning. In other words, they will become hot dogs.

After a week of rest and relaxation from the steady hustle, bustle and strain of conference competition, the Canine variety team seems to be ready for another onslaught against remaining foes. McPherson is now so deep in the circuit cellar that all the jugs are empty, leaving the cagers with a hangover.

But Coach "Buck" Axtle and his crew have done more than put on a Ferdinand the Bull act while spending two or three hours each night in the gymnasium. Practices this week have filled the swing-seat boys with new spirit and vigor and Wildcats and Ravens may have a real opponent to confront next week.

Local sports fans point with pride to the remarkable recovery by the Bulldog gridironers last fall when they appeared to be doomed to defeat. Again the basketballers are ready in prove to Coaches Liston and Peters they are not pushovers.

Baker was the first team in the conference to bite the dust after a whirlwind "swing system" attack, which produced a 39-37 victory. Next week the Bulldogs hope to repeat that performance by making it a double feature.

However, Bonebrake, Self, Poppe, and other lads who like to bombard the backboards must be thrilled if the Canine basketballers are to begin winning.

St. Benedicts Ravens became buzzards in a recent 39-23 triumph on the local court and revenge is in the hearts of McPherson players to speck the Central conference foes. Such men as Foran, Corbett, and Andrews also are dangerous near the bucket.

The Bulldogs face two stiff opponents next week, but humiliation losses last week have spurred them on to greater determination as they near the end of the season.

## Push Canines Deep Into Loop Cellar

Ottawa, College of Emporia Score Tremendous Triumph

Again raising its ugly head into the limelight was that nemesis, defeat, as the McPherson college Bulldogs dropped two successive contests last week to Ottawa and College of Emporia, sinking deeper into the conference cellar.

Holding their own in the first half which ended 20-10 for Ottawa, the Canine defense folded up and a barrage of brave baskets piled up the score to 30-23, continued the long Ottawa jinx over McPherson.

Don Meek and Lyman Morgan twin goal-smiters, had the Ottawa scoring while Nordling and Voshell carried the burden for the Bulldogs.

On the next night, the College of Emporia Freshies accumulated the largest total score of any Kansas team as they defeated McPherson under wraps to the tune of 33-47. The Freshies held a 35-37 advantage between semesters and the Bulldogs never threatened the post-esters.

Steve Sharpe, one of the stellar guards of the circuit, contributed 16 points for high-scoring honors, closely followed by Bernard Nordling, Mac's freshman, with 14 tallies. "Duke" Holmes scored 10 points and Dave McGill made 3.

In a rough, haphazard battle the Bulldogs swished the hoop 19 times in 28 shots while the winners ripped the nets 23 times out of 39 attempts. Seventeen fouls were called on McPherson while only thirteen were marked against College of Emporia.

Raymond "Swede" Johnson, new McPherson, led his main- to a 35-37 victory in the reserve battle. Johnson scored 11 points. The Bulldog team had a 19-9 lead at the intermission.

# Time Out For Scoops—

## Time Out For Reflections—

With the Bulldogs remaining inactive in general conference competition this week, it is a good time to look back over the season and review its highlights.

At the first of the season, the Canine basketballers found it difficult to become organized and became the victims of Friends, Southwestern, and various teams entered in the early-season tournament. Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson college shared the booty prize in that tourney, but the boys gained experience.

Following the Christmas vacation, Bethel and Ottawa were able to hit the Convention Hall baskets at ease, to get a good start in the conference season. McPherson, co-champion last year, apparently was headed for the basement.

After donning football helmets to start the game, the Bulldog cagers failed to set up an effective defense against Kansas Wesleyan, which won the struggle by the convincing score of 44-37. This stinging defeat spurred the boys to one of the best performances of the year against the St. Benedicts Ravens with a close 35-33 contest. A few extra seconds without the ball spelled defeat.

Then the Bethany Swedes, rugged rivals of the court, easily turned back the lads of Coach "Buck" Axtle. It is unfortunate that these two teams always engage in a rough and tumble, haphazard style of playing when they meet on the court.

Emporia State's Jitterbugging Hornets really gave McPherson theitters as they held the Bulldogs to 21 points, a two-year record in low scoring. But this was to be expected, because the Hornets are one of the outstanding Central conference teams.

Coach Otto Uppsh's Bethel cagers, still without welder or kraut, played circles around the Bulldogs for another early victory. In fact, the two McPherson teams could not score more than 23 points in all four games played against the Gray maroon.

Realizing that the defeat string stood at 18 consecutive contests and with new spirit after the semester, the Canine cagers upset the highly-favored Baker Wildcats. Stunned with mixed emotions after the first victory of the season, the boys almost wept with joy. Bill Thompson's bulldog, Jerry, broke his leg in a pep assembly skit and may have had some effect on the outcome of the game.

With a victory under its belt, McPherson showed its best offensive power of the season in a narrow triumph over the rivals from the north, Kansas Wesleyan's Coyotes. Bob Hunt, most widely-publicized center in the state, was unable to find the basket in a hectic affair while McPherson scored.

Victory was short and sweet, though, as the Bulldogs were overwhelmed on successive nights by Ottawa and College of Emporia. Although their offense was clicking to a certain degree, the defense folded up and such linchpins as Hank, Nordling, Steve Sharpe and others had a wonderful time.

This week the other conference teams have engaged in more cut-throat competition. McPherson has long been eliminated from championship consideration this season, but there are three more circuit contests yet to be played and a win over Baker, College of Emporia, and

Bethany would turn the race into a scramble to the finish.

Good players are included on the roster of the Canine squad, but there has been so real offensive punch displayed in games this year. Hustle is an asset to the team, but the shooting nights were dulled earlier in the season.

However, practices this week have proved that the members of the squad are showing definite improvement and sports followers of McPherson college expect the players to turn in four more triumphs before the season ends.

With a few more victories, this season certainly would not be a failure.

When Dave McGill was shifted to a forward position, there seemed to be increased offensive strength on the quietest. "Duke" Holmes returned to his old form at center position and Herb Stauffer became a powerhouse at guard while he teamed with Tony Voshell.

Bernard Nordling carried the scoring burden for McPherson on the trip into Eastern Kansas. This former McPherson High lad is regaining his shooting ability and should wind up this season in splendid shape. Everyone was pleased that Jake Cramer decided to return to the Bulldog camp, because his speed and ball-handling are necessary. Of course, Jake is happy to be back in the fold.

Raymond "Swede" Johnson is a promising new cager. His shooting has sparked the Bulldog reserves to two recent victories. Calvin Jones also is showing possibilities in the guard position.

It is reported that Rollin Wansmaker, though more often of Kitly when he was playing in the Baker game against the Wildcats. Tommy, eldest son of Coach Axtle, prays for the boys to have strength to win games, then adds that he doesn't care how they win, either.

Capt. Bob Wiegand unveils his dignity to tell a joke as he practices teaching American History II at the high school. He should make a good instructor.

## Intramural Interest—

It is encouraging to notice the amount of interest which men students are showing in the intramural basketball plans this year. Most of the fellows seem to want to play more basketball than they are usually able to enjoy for short periods in gym classes.

One of the most common questions now asked on the campus is "Which team are you on?" Hull sessions in the dorm are frequently devoted to the prowess of favoring teams. Regardless of the scores, this tournament is to provide fun and recreation for the boys.

With enthusiasm and full cooperation by all members of the Intramural Athletic Association, spectators at the college gym may be assured of interesting games. Further details of the program will be arranged next week as playing begins.

McPherson college naturally engages in inter-collegiate sports and thrives on competition in the Kansas conference. Intramural programs don't build up great receipts, but everyone has much fun from the games. The basketball team is giving the plan their full support and aid.

## Refuse To Fight

(Continued From Page One)

while still others hope to "create public opinion against war" to avoid a draft.

One ambitious Manacampuan will use his political influence to occupy the front, while another, if he is in dead earnest, will commit suicide as a last resort.

Other methods of escaping the draft include fleeing to Canada, simply dropping out of sight, and getting employed in an exempted industry.

The council poll showed that, while students were unwilling to fight, they have no definite plans how to avoid compulsory draft. Surprisingly large was the number of innocent students who said they would not go unless forced to.

The poll also revealed that students have been good sponges, absorbing much of the anti-Hitler

propaganda which has saturated the country.

Manacampuan are almost of unanimous opinion that Germany, and particularly Hitler, is mainly responsible for the present crisis. Others decided that Japan, Italy, France, the allies, or even the U. S. was responsible, while still others do not believe the crisis is a result of any one factor, but rather an effect of varied conditions.

Divided almost equally on whether or not the United States will be able to avoid keeping out of a war in Europe, Manacampuan almost all would object to brothers and sweethearts going to war.

Those who definitely would jump on the bandwagon are inclined to call any man who wouldn't go to war a "slacker." They were of the opinion that once the country is in war, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to help win. But most allowed that one with conscientious objections might be exempted.

Among the significant ideas revealed in the poll was voted by a student who wrote, "The circumstances of war might entirely change my convictions from what they are now." The majority of students ignored this fact.

Enlightenings also were the words of one student who said, "Considering in the unexcited time of peace, I do not believe that I would condemn a C. O. as a deserter. However, in the time of war hysteria, I imagine that with a majority of those supporting the government, I would place considerable moral stigma upon the C. O."

Some few believe that it is impossible for a foreign country to invade the U. S., while others said they will have to wait until the invasion to decide their attitude to the war.

Not most candid and soul-searching was the answer of one student who said that the majority of students would have, had they been more realistic. Answering the question, "Would you go to war?" he said "not if I could conveniently avoid it."

And no one has conveniently avoided it in modern times.

## Start Intramural Basketball

Ten Managers Form Teams; McGill Arranges Bracket

The Intramural Athletic Association opened the season yesterday with a basketball tournament, which was played in the college gym.

The activities of the association have been somewhat halted since the start of the basketball season, but now that the work of the cagers is almost over, the gymnasium is being turned over to intramural recreation.

Team managers and referees have been selected who are varsity squadmen. Each manager has selected seven men for his team, anyone being eligible except members of the basketball squad.

Dave McGill, president of the association, has arranged the bracket. Both courts will be used except in the event that it conflicts with varsity practice and then only one will be used.

Some of the games will be played in the evening, thus making it easier for the teams to stay on schedule.

The intramural games are arranged for those who are not actively engaged in some varsity sport. One does not have to be a star or an outstanding player to be a member of one of the intramural teams and each manager will be sure that everyone is given a chance to play.

With the right spirit and excellent cooperation on the part of officials, team managers, players, and everyone concerned, this should be one of the best intramural tournaments ever conducted on the campus.

The referees include Jake Cramer, Dave McGill, Curtis Weible, Roy Robertson, Glen Funk, Robert Brust, Ray Miller, and Kirk Naylor.

Team managers include Rollin Wansmaker, Herbert Stauffer, Bernard Nordling, Tony Voshell, Robert Burkholder, Calvin Jones, Russell Kingsley, Robert Wiegand, Elmer Ratsliff and Lyle Albright.

## Bulldog Cage Schedule

McPherson 27; Friends 45.  
McPherson 27; Southwestern 47.  
McPherson 28; Bethel 41.  
McPherson 35; Ottawa 47.  
McPherson 37; Wesleyan 55.  
McPherson 38; St. Benedicts 28.  
McPherson 39; Bethany 40.  
McPherson 21; Emporia State 47.  
McPherson 31; Bethel 38.  
McPherson 28; Baker 37.  
McPherson 50; Wesleyan 48.  
McPherson 28; Ottawa 60.  
McPherson 47; C. of E. 83.

McPherson 425, Average 34.4.  
Opponents 598, Average 46.

February  
Wednesday, 22—Baker, there.  
Thursday, 23—54. St. Benedicts, there.  
Saturday, 25—C. of E. here.  
March  
Wednesday, 1—Bethany, there.

## Reserve Results

McPherson 43; Galva 10.  
McPherson 28; Bethel 17.  
McPherson 31; Brown-Macks 20.  
McPherson 37; Kansas Wesleyan 35.  
McPherson 44; Brown-Macks 45.  
McPherson 20; Baker 45.  
McPherson 43; Bethany 36.  
McPherson 32; Bethel 34.  
McPherson 21; Iman 31.  
McPherson 27; Kansas Wesleyan 28.  
McPherson 23; C. of E. 27.

McPherson 378; Average 34.4.  
Opponents 361; Average 33.1.

## Conference Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	6	1	.857
Ottawa	6	2	.750
C. of E.	5	4	.556
Wesleyan	4	4	.500
Baker	3	0	.333
Bethel	3	6	.333
McPherson	2	7	.222

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"Overland Stage Raiders"

Allison Shipworth - Polly Moran  
"LADIES IN DISTRESS"  
Chap 2 "Fighting Devil Dogs"  
Cartoon

Sun., Mon. Double Feature 10c - 15c  
JACKIE COOPER  
"Gangster's Boy"

Comedy Community Sing  
Tuesday WALLACE BRUCE and GENE AUTRY  
Routin Tootin Rhythm

Wednesday 5c - 10c  
Family Nite  
GENE AUTRY  
"ROUTIN TOOTIN RHYTHM"  
Chap. 4 "Treasure Island"  
Snapshot

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