

## Trustees Approve Plans For New Boy's Dorm

### To Rebuild Fahnstock; Remodel Library This Summer

Architect's plans for the rebuilding of Fahnstock Hall were approved by the Board of Trustees of McPherson college, at their meetings this week, it was revealed here Wednesday by Pres. V. F. Schwalm in an exclusive Spectator interview.

The plans for the renewed building on Macampus shared the limelight with arrangements for the remodeling of the Carnegie library, which will take place this summer, and the election of Dr. John W. Boltnot as registrar of the college.

Dr. Schwalm said the campaign to secure funds will go forward at once, but that no definite date has been set for a beginning of the building.

#### Basement Into Living Quarters

The plans, drawn by Mann and Company, provide for eight suites of rooms in the basement of the present building. The industrial arts department will be moved from the building. The west entrance will be the main entrance, and the north entrance will be closed. All the floors will be rebuilt, and a new roof will top the structure. The top floor may be made into a huge one-room dormitory. The brick on the building will be cleaned and renewed, and appearance both exterior and interior entirely changed.

The remodeling of the library this summer will include taking all the stacks of books down to the basement, which will have been re-arranged. Dr. Schwalm revealed that the entire top floor will be made into large reading rooms, with new tables and chairs.

A conveyor will be placed in the building to lift books from the stacks in the library basement to the top floor. In the space directly in front of the stairs in the basement Miss Margaret Hockett, librarian, will have her desk from where she will direct book borrowing as well as do general supervising.

#### Boltnot Is Registrar

Filling a vacancy which has existed this year, the directors chose Dr. Boltnot as registrar at the college. Mrs. Alice Martin will continue in her position as assistant registrar and will have immediate charge of all the records.

In making the trustees re-elected practically the entire faculty, though some may desire leaves of absence.

The trustees carefully and critically studied the budget, and built the income and expense items more scientifically than ever before.

Earl Frantz, Grandy Center, Iowa, was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Ernest Wall, McPherson, was elected as vice-chairman of the group. Dale Strickler was re-elected secretary, and was also named a member of the board for another six additional years.

#### Speakers Place In St. John Meet

Nine highly-touted and-variety debaters arrived home from Winfield, where they had participated in an underclass debate tournament last week-end.

The falling of this St. John College tournament was that a debate team must win two out of three debates in the preliminary rounds in order to participate in an elimination tournament on Saturday. They came home Friday night. Each team won one round.

In contests of extemporaneous speaking, Wilburn Lawless ranked third in his group, Robert Rice fifth, and Vance Sanger ninth.

#### Chemists To Wichita

"The Chemistry of Cancer" was discussed by Dr. Gustafson of Colorado University at the Wichita section meeting of the American Chemical Society, Feb. 17.

Those who attended from McPherson were Mr. C. H. Dresner, Dr. J. W. Hayshey, Doris Dresner, Asta Ostlund, and Jonathan Hammsley.

#### Breen Here Tonight

Bobby Breen's pleasing voice and personality will be heard and seen on Macampus tonight at eight o'clock when the student council and the social committee jointly present the second in a series of motion pictures made possible by the purchase of the new sound movie projector.

With an animated cartoon, "College Spirit," as teaser, the program will include the full-length picture, "Let's Sing Again." The picture was produced in Hollywood, starring Bobby Breen supported by a host of starlet entertainers.

Dean of Women Ida Shockey has announced that the picture will be shown in the college chapel, and that state improvements have been made in the arrangements, the program, especially the sound projection, will be even better than last Friday. The acoustics of the chapel is much better than the chemistry lecture room.

#### Hershey Shows World's Largest Diamond To Group

Thursday evening of last week the chemistry club and a number of visitors enjoyed the annual "Synthetic diamond" program. Dr. J. W. Hershey gave a lecture on the processes involved in making diamonds. This was followed by a technician movie of the process. Dr. Hershey also showed us the world's largest synthetic diamond, which he made in McPherson's own Hershey Hall.



#### Elected Registrar

#### Breaks Left Leg

Leland Akers, Macoligan, of Conway, suffered a fractured left leg Saturday afternoon when the horse he was riding stumbled and fell. Blunters Akers brought it. Akers had ridden out to drive in some horses. The horse he was riding attempted to jump a creek, stumbled and came down on top of the rider, who was taken to the McPherson county hospital for treatment.

#### Completely Revamp Boys' Dorm



#### Race Is Open For Positions

##### Thompson Announces He Will Receive Applications

Bill Thompson, head of the powerful student council of Macampus, late last night announced that all students who aspire the business management or the editorship of next year's Spectator or Quadrangle should see him soon.

This year for the first time the four positions are filled by student council appointments from a list of applications. They were previously selected by the student body in a general election.

Vacancies occur in all four of the positions, and students are urged to apply soon so that they may be selected at an early date. The nature of the work is such that it will probably be necessary for the editors and business managers selected to serve a short apprenticeship this year to acquaint themselves with the work.

Both Gordon Rowley, Quad head, and Business Manager Russell Kiehl, graduate this year and the race for those two positions will be wide open.

Spec Editor Dale Strickley and Business Manager Dean Frantz have both said that they probably will not seek the positions next year. These positions will be available to any students who are capable of filling them.

The editors and business managers of the two student council publications are paid from the profits of their respective publications under favorable conditions the jobs are fairly remunerative. They offer wonderful opportunity for management and writing, both news and advertising.

Thompson urged that anyone who has had experience in high school journalism should be particularly interested in expanding his knowledge in the field by filling a responsible position such as those available.

#### Recreational Institute Held Today

In connection with the Regional Conference this week, the Recreational Council of McPherson College is holding a Recreation Institute for leaders of recreation and those interested in this all-important phase of everyday living. This afternoon will be given over to various discussion groups.

Such vital subjects as the "What and Why of Recreation" lead by Dan West, "Church Recreation" with D. D. Funderburg directing, and "Home Recreation" directed by Orville Beckley and Hubert Jansbery will be brought before the group. Ruwens Wampler, Gladys Shank, Elizabeth Ann Mohler, and Ayle Smith, will assist Mr. Funderburg in speaking a few minutes concerning games and stunts, music, worship, and miscellaneous social functions that can be performed by the local church.

Dwight Horner will be chairman of the afternoon, while Kirk Taylor is general chairman of the party sponsored by the Recreational Council to all members of the institute. The party, this evening, will close the institute.

It is hoped by the council that more speaks of interest in such a program will be kindled by a bright flame of enthusiasm in those attending the institute.

#### Four Battle For Anti-Tobacco Prize

##### Annual Oratorical Contest To Be Held Here Next Tuesday

Four McPherson college orators will next Tuesday contest all the harmful and evil effects of tobacco in the annual Anti-tobacco oratory contest which will be held in the college chapel at 8:30. The contest is motivated by prizes given to the winners by Dr. J. W. Fields, local dentist.

Because of the money offered, much interest has been shown in the contest this year. Contestants are Wilburn Lawless, Donald Newkirk, Leslie Rogers, and Addison Southoff. Judging the contest will be four faculty members.

Winner of the local contest will go to the state contest which will be held at Breese college in Hutchinson March 10.

First prize will be thirty-five dollars; second, twenty-five; and third, fifteen dollars. The public is cordially invited by Director Maurice A. Hess to attend the contest.

## West Has Seen Them Hunger, Starve

### Relief Worker Says Pacifism Assumes New Meaning In The Work

In his quiet, effective manner, Dan West, fresh from Spanish relief work, Monday night thoroughly convinced a large audience in the college church that Spain is, indeed, "one of the saddest countries on earth."

Telling of some of the harrowing deprivations that women and children suffer in time of war, West appealed to his listeners that relief is most necessary.

Effectively pointing out that the modern war leaves no phase of the country untouched, he explained how suffering is induced by women and children far from the battlefronts. No one escapes the effects of modern warfare.

Mr. West explained how the soldiers were taken care of first, and if a deficiency in the supplies existed, it always goes to the women and children starve and freeze.

"War is not a gentlemanly business at all," West asserted, but is waged with "cold blood on both sides."

Significant was West's quip, "What gets your attention gets yours." He went on to explain that he would quit calling the audience's attention to the state of war, but to shift the attention to its effects on the people.

"It's horrible to be a child in Spain now," said Mr. West, who worked with the Friends Service Committee. "I've watched them. I've watched them starve. I've seen them hungry. There are millions of children in Spain like very moment cold and dead."

Mr. West deplored their state saying, "Cold, hunger, dirt—a horrible legacy left someone who committed the crime of being born in Spain."

Mr. West explained the work of the Friends Service Committee, through which the Brethren church

## S. C. M. Begins Drive For Relief to China's Students

### Special Chapel Wednesday Will Give Chance To Aid Worth-While Cause

Well-timed with the recent appearance here of Dan West, peace secretary of the Brethren church who knows how definitely to do something to mitigate the agony of a war-torn country, the S. C. M. drive for funds for needy students of the

Far East has begun and will terminate in a special chapel service next Wednesday, when students will be given a chance to help raise money for destitute Chinese students.

Luther Harshbarger, co-president of the SCM, has stated that the drive will give students a chance to show their concern in the affairs of the world and at the same time do something definite in the way of alleviation of misery.

Conducted through the War Mothers Student Service Fund, the S. C. M. organization, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.'s all over the country are attempting to raise money for students in Chinese universities that have been wholly or partially destroyed by the conflict in that country. In the name of humanity and fellowship, the student organizations are asking colleagues the country round to aid their needy friends who are holding schools in disgust and despair.

They are the future of China. Their survival and education are necessary for the survival of the civilized institutions in China. Because of advantages to the rate of exchange and because of the difference in purchasing power of the two monetary units, an American dollar will do astonishingly much in China.

A dollar can mean three weeks' board for the needy Chinese student, because of the effective bombing of the Japanese military machine. Five cents means three meals to the destitute Chinese college student. Fifteen cents means one week's shelter from shrieking Japanese strafing.

Approached with the question "Are we assured that the money will find its way into the right hands, and that it is not misdirected or confiscated for military purposes?" Dwight Horner, co-chairman with Mary Elizabeth Hoover of the S. C. M. world service commission which will arrange the special chapel service Wednesday, said that he has made special investigations into the matter and is assured that every cent will be used for the allotted purpose of Chinese student relief. The students will have to do some definite reconstruction and reconstruction work to get the money.

S. C. M. officials hope to top last year's contributions which totaled \$63 on this campus. In all the colleges of the country, American students raised \$10,000 last year to insure trained leadership for China's future reconstruction.

Anyone who has heard Dan West tell of the need in Spain can well realize the need of Chinese students who actually walk 1,000 miles over mountains for a chance to secure an education when air raids actually destroy their universities. They are using caves as classrooms and dugouts as dorms. There are all the equipment the university of Yenan, in the northwest, has.

Such perseverance and fortitude on the part of eastern youth should be matched by contributions on the part of American students.

S. C. M. officials believe that the fact that this is a program of youth that something be done on the part for youth shows its merit. It is time of American youth and youth the world over to insure a new order—cooperation in a definite part of the program.

Such perseverance and fortitude on the part of eastern youth should be matched by contributions on the part of American students.

S. C. M. officials believe that the fact that this is a program of youth that something be done on the part for youth shows its merit. It is time of American youth and youth the world over to insure a new order—cooperation in a definite part of the program.

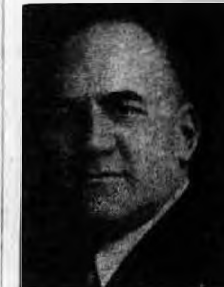
#### 32 Practice Teach In McPherson Schools

##### Reformat Reveals Large Number That Gain Experience

There are thirty-two McPherson college students practicing teaching this semester in McPherson schools, according to Dr. J. W. Boltnot, head of the department of education. Eleven students are working for a thirty-hour certificate and are spending three hours each week in the schoolroom. These are Alice Boyce, Melba Burger, Marie Flory, Mildred Gehman, Margaret Mann, Irene Haughton, Lela Kennedy, Ruby Peterson, Zona Preston, Ethel Marie Smith, and Frances Ursink.

Those working toward a sixty-hour certificate and who are in the schoolroom four hours a week are Maurine Anderson, Kathryn Brallier, Lillian Hand, Iphig Mullison, Jessie Messenger, Robert Rice, Fannie Seltz, and LaVonn John.

Twelve are practicing teaching in either the junior or senior high school. Members of this group are required to spend five hours each week in the classroom. The students are Wayne Albright, Delbert Barkley, Frances Campbell, Gerald Benny, Lilly Franz, Miriam Kimmel, Harold Larsen, Gladys Shank, Lawrence Stephenson, Lorene Vershell, Lucile Wadh, and Gordon Yoder.



#### Is Banquet Speaker

Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, prominent Baptist minister of St. Louis, has been selected as the speaker for the annual Banquet of McPherson college which will be held March 31.

Dr. J. J. Yoder, Homer Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Bright, Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Ralph Johnson have been named as a general planning committee for the banquet.

# The Spectator Sees

## Stirring Up Hate, They Want Us To Save The World For Democracy

Well, our dear pastors and clergymen who weekly discourse about the spectre crossing Europe, about the black cloud of Nazism engulfing the world, about the ugly totalitarian dictators chinking helpless democracies, have already begun reaping their harvest.

Not without help were they, for the always spectacular American press could not resist the temptation to draw eternal word-pictures of the battle between totalitarianism and democracy. The newspapers, typically jingoistic and always liking a good fight, were drawing up the fight card, only it won't be held in Madison Square Garden. They speak as though the two types of government were irreconcilable, instead of what they probably are, the most effective governments in their respective spheres, working because they have advantages in the regions where they operate.

Nor have politicians and administration leaders failed to sow the seeds of militant spirit in our country through an effective "educational" program that has reconciled the people to a huge military machine. The newspapers and radio programs, innocent advance agents, have furnished splendid advance publicity.

The American people are today much better prepared for war than they were in 1914, when it took three years of subtle coaxing to get them to fight. The militant forces in the country are drawing up an attractive fight card with, as special attraction, a bout between Sluggo Adolph Hitler, 245 lbs., vs. Baby Face Chink Benea, 132 lbs.; and as final event, matching Tiger II Duce Fueroer Franco, champion of Authoritavia, against Lady Liberty, heavyweight from the lands of the free.

These seeds these propagandists have sown, have begun to sprout in the fertile soil of gullible young Americans' minds.

The following, an editorial found in a recent high school newspaper, is a bad. Only the specific names which it mentions prevents us from thinking it is a reprint from the 1916 edition of the same paper. The editorial is entitled "United States Rearms to Keep Peace".

"In President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress he stressed the importance of rearmament. Why?

"Opponents of the plan will argue that there is no danger of an invasion of the United States and why should American citizens fight a foreign war? But the truth lies deeper than that.

"Germany, Italy, Japan, and now Spain are trying their best to gain control of Europe. But will they stop with Europe? Drunk with power, will they keep on until they control the whole world? The United States might not be fighting a foreign war. It might be a war to make the world a safe place for coming generations.

"The United States is not going to jump into a war. It is merely preparing to defend the rights of democracy. If dictators will not listen to diplomats, force will have to be used. The people of the United States are determined that the WORLD CAN AND SHALL BE MADE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY."

Haven't we heard all this before? So Germany, Italy, Japan and now Spain are trying their best to gain control of Europe. And Spain is in such an advantageous condition, too, all refreshed and in the pink of condition.

And they are "drunk with power." Familiar hackneyed, prototyped, and thoroughly effective, but equally deceiving words. Dictators may keep tippy until they slap their opponents all over the map of Europe! How tragic!

"But will they stop with Europe? No, they would jump into boats and come over here and try to rule thirty million stubborn Americans.

"The United States is not going to jump into war." We're building battleships to plow the plains and machine guns for recreation in amusement parks. And operating training camps like Fort Riley to educate registered nurses and building airships for exploration purposes.

"The United States might not be fighting a foreign war." The United States has never fought a foreign war. It's always fighting in its own interests, for right, and liberty, and freedom, and chastity, and virtue, and all things good against all things bad.

"It might be a war to make the world a safe place for coming generations." That was all done once. The price we paid last time for safety insurance was big enough to make ten galaxies of worlds as safe as a babe in its mother's arms.

"It is merely preparing to defend the rights of democracy." We never fought for another cause. How often do we have to defend our heavy-weight title? What rights of democracy? Democracies have always claimed the rights of ag-

## high lights— on the hill—

Jim Lambert's leavin' school had no effect on his association with marge bintzie, they are still arm-in-arm-in'it.

curran's 'affections are slipping' it's still a jock but this time the last handle is vetter. curran is very, very jealous of basel bodine because of her progress with basfel vetter.

bob addie thinks allice lindgren is one swell femme. campbell is aimin' mefs for alienation of affections.

dash—high school gal steals co-ed's stuff, beats college femme at own game, crawford reclaims cramer and mimack sees for billions.

We hear that all of the pots and pans at the girl's dorm were filled with water to use durin' a comin' water shortage. wait till they found out, jhat erank was the culprit that posed as a water company executive, phoning and warning them of the shortage.

kitty mobler has a frivolous nature. anybody won't want to hear a guy say that if he was wanny and went with a gal like that he'd kick that little devil out of her. why doesn't some enterprising gal grab hill thompson he should be the answer to many a maiden's wildly beating heart.

and our economist and republic demagogue (what does that mean?) addison h. southall has a wildly palpitating heart over demure ether shery, he even tells her he knows something about her, you know, that grade school stuff.

## Winchell Okay's Play Produced By Thespians

"This love story of a present-day American, who is unceremoniously thrust into the bewigged and powdered life of Eighteenth Century London, and an English girl, who has been dead more than a hundred years before his birth, is, in its poetic, fantastic way, as touching and beautiful a romantic episode as the current theatre affords." This is what Richard Watts, Jr., of the Herald-Tribune wrote after the first performance of "Berkeley Square" at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, in 1923.

Eleven years have passed since the play was first produced in America, but the story is just as outstanding as it was then. Friday, March 19, the Theoplian Club will present its interpretation of "Berkeley Square" in the college auditorium.

Heading the outstanding cast is Stephen Stover as Peter Standish, the present day American, Margaret Davis as Helen Pettigrew, the English girl of a hundred years ago, and Vera Heckman as Marjorie Frant, Peter's present day love.

Walter Winchell has said, "This is something to cheer about—'Berkeley Square' is something to see and adore."

It is to be produced soon by the Theoplian club.

gression and avarice and coercion. How did the British Empire get that way? How did we acquire our colonial possessions? By saying please?

"If dictators will not listen to diplomats, force will have to be used." And the use of that force will create a dictatorship in every democracy involved, for a war President has so much more power than does a peace-time dictator, that the petty puppets hang their heads in shame.

"The people of the United States are determined that the world can and shall be made safe for democracy." Why doesn't someone write a nice melody for that lovely and familiar lyric? Something nice and sentimental with a high note on "safe", and crooning, pleading, and soothing trill on "democracy."

Probably the next editorial will say that we have to war to end all wars. Another chance for an aspiring composer.

The core of the whole matter is that alarmists are building a case on words. The tyranny of words is well known. Totalitarianism and democracy, especially as opposites, are gibb shibboleths.

Viewed from the individual standpoint, the people of Germany are satisfied that they have made a good trade. They are contented and do not need nor want any sympathy. They are just as happy as are any people.

And the people of Czechoslovakia have just discovered that they get along surprisingly well without the Sudeten land. Drifting political borders have not changed their economic life.

The Austrians and Sudetens are probably better off than they have ever been.

What are we hollering about?

Last time it was something else. Certain types of psychopathic cases always imagine they have an enemy, some mystic menace. Now it's Hitler and company. America needs to consult a psychiatrist.

## Kermit Eby Secured

International Labor Leader Will Speak March 20, 21 For A. C. M. Kermit Eby, prominent lecturer, and secretary of the Chicago Teachers' Union, has been secured by the S. C. M. for a two-day lecture stay on this campus March 20 and 21. It was announced yesterday by Luther Harshbarger, co-president of the S. C. M.

The International Teachers club will be privileged to hear him in the afternoon of the second day he is here. He will give a public lecture and will speak in chapel and will hold discussions in the afternoons.

A graduate of Manchester college, Mr. Eby attended the University of Chicago, specializing in international relations. He spent half a year in the Orient and contacted many leaders of opinion in Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, and China.

Mr. Eby is a vigorous student, with progressive ideas that have challenged many existing institutions. Harshbarger says he is sure that students will be stimulated by his appearances here.

## Guest Day Is To Be March 10

Friends, Parents, Special Guests During Visitation Celebration

An innovation on the college campus this year, the annual Guest Day will be held March 10.

Dr. V. P. Schwalm explains that the day is especially set aside as a visitation day for all friends of the college and students to get acquainted with the school and learn how it operates.

Besides acquainting the public with departmental work, class room routine and other operations, the program will serve to introduce faculty members to parents of the students.

A special chapel program at 9:40 will set the day off. The college will be host at luncheon in the college dining hall. A tea for visitors will be sponsored by ladies of the college in the afternoon in the Student Union Room.

Students will act as guides, showing visitors through places of interest such as the new Physical Educational building, the physics and chemistry laboratories, and the museum which is considered one of the most complete college museums in the middle West.

## Even Unto The Third, Fourth Generations

Debate Coach Heas' proteges are blessed even unto the third and fourth generations.

At least that is the indication when it is discovered that the Canton debate team, tutored by Heas-trained Willard Fleming, has been successful in winning several tournaments this year.

At the class C tournament held at McPherson High school last week, Canton came out tops, with Moundridge, trained by William Johnke, another Heas product coming in second. Solomon was third, trained by Hillsboro.

## A Cappellites Make Night of Trip To Sterling College

A cappella choir members caused the cooks a great deal of happiness by requesting a thirty-minute earlier meal so that everyone could leave for Sterling college promptly at 6:00 o'clock the other evening.

A great fuss was fanned over the controversial question "who gets to ride with Millicent Nordling. That Frantz-Flory Inc. bus seems to have fitted well into college transportation life. Eisenhise and Barley cars started later than Fisher but got there earlier because Prof. had to stop in Lyons to get this intelligent bit of information from a Mexican youth: "Go straight—You know Ford V8?—Turn left," and upon arrival at Sterling city limits, a flat tire made it necessary to seek the services of a station while some of the occupants continued the journey a-foot.

Whether it was because three-fifths of Fisher's group were from

that ill-fated outland that had "exploded" all the way to N. Manchester, Indiana, that Mr. Fisher lost the way on the return trip through Lyons and got down in the railroad tracks or not is not known; but at any rate he soon found himself in a suburban barn yard and machinery quarries.

The concert itself was presented very well; especially when one considers the fact that the choir had memorized its repertoire so recently. The attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been had it not been for a conflicting program. The appreciative audience was lavishly with their praise, applause, and commendation for the choral troupe. The high-light of the program were perhaps the special numbers and encorces by the male quartette.

Former McPherson a cappella members who are now teaching in a neighboring vicinity were seen in the audience.

## Has Seen Them

(Continued From Page One)

carries out its relief program. The entire program is directed at feeding children and mothers. The fellows that fight get their food from the governments.

Explaining how their hopes had been more than realized by help from the Red Cross, from other relief agencies, and from the governments of other countries, Mr. West said that there is a great field for young people to do something constructive along the line of peace by devoting their efforts to neutral relief work on the war front.

"Spain is a laboratory where war lords are trying out the new modernized and effective military weapons. But it is our laboratory, too, where we are trying out our philosophy of alleviating suffering, and preventing killing.

"We have been dramatizing two things. We cannot take part in killing. We can spare lives."

The entire pacifist attitude, said Mr. West, assumed a new meaning in such work. Cooperation with other relief forces and the spirit of good will and internationalism and brotherhood is a marvelous, fascinating formula. And it works.

## Former Student Selected

Miss Edna Steel, McPherson, has been appointed to teach in the second grade of the Conway Springs school system, according to an announcement by Dr. Ray C. Maul, head of the extension division of Emporia Teachers College. She earned a life certificate at Emporia State in 1930, and returned to work toward her bachelor of science in education degree in 1932. She taught the second grade in the Wakeeney schools from 1933 to 1935, and in the Scott City schools from 1935 to 1938.

Miss Steel attended McPherson College last semester.

After receiving her elementary life certificate from Emporia State in 1930, Miss Steel taught in the lower grades at Galva for two years before returning to work toward her degree. While at Emporia State, she was an active member of the Sigma Kappa Society and of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Miss Steel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steel of McPherson.

## Howse Service Station and Cafe

We will save you money on your gasoline bill. See us for tires, brake work or a complete overhaul job. Always Open 1205 S. Main

## Writes Textbook Series

Mrs. Virgil Francis, formerly Miss Edna Chester, a student at McPherson college a few years ago, has written a series of six textbooks known as "Nature Knowledge" for grade school pupils up to the sixth grade. The Co-operative Publishing Company of Guthrie, Okla., has contracted to publish the books.

Mrs. Francis has many friends on college hill.

Mrs. Francis is now living at Kingfisher, Okla. Her husband is assistant cashier of a Kingfisher bank. Prior to her marriage she taught in the Kingfisher schools. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ferguson as well as a cousin of Frank Morris and a niece of Homer Ferguson, all of McPherson. Mrs. Francis was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1933.

Welcome to **Engborgs Drug Store** 213 N. Main St. Fountain Service Our Specialty.

Fresh Ice Cream Machine Packed Pints 15c 2 for 25c Hand Packed Pints .20c **SELECT DAIRY** 112 E. Marlin

**CARLSON PLUMBING CO.** Plumbing - Heating - Wells Windmills - Pumps Office Phone 14; - Res. 26

**TYPEWRITERS** D. M. HALE Rented - Sold - Repaired P. A. Ins. Bldg.

**DR. E. L. HODGE** DENTIST Suite 220 Grand Building Phone—Office 252; Res. 471

**Abel's Gift Shop** Picture Framing, Oil Paints, Pastel and Academy Boards, and Gifts for all Occasions 221 N. Main Phone 92

GENUINE PARTS FOR **MAGNETOS, STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS** **G. O. Swanson Electrical Service** Phone 187 210 N. Maple

**The Spectator** Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council. 1937 Member 1938 National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press. HOME OF THE BULLDOGS THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1907. Subscription Rate Per One School Year \$1.00 Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas. THE STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Doris Dumber Sports and Cosmo Editor: Doris Dumber Associate Editor: Mable Galt Faculty Editor: Doris Dumber Business Manager: Robert E. Hill Circulation Manager: Robert E. Hill Member of Staff: Reporter and Special Writers: Doris Dumber, Ernest E. Taylor, Elizabeth Malins, Doris Vachell, Vera Hartman, Suzanne Todd, Anita Gifford, Robert Shultz, Mable Galt, Mary Galt, Louise Frantz, Linda Galt, Dana Jean Johnson, Jack Kennedy, Bill Hubbard.

# Apprehend Ingenious Plot Against Faculty Members

## Van Vleet Finds Wires Connected To Instructors Chapel Seats

A treacherous plot against the faculty of the college was foiled last Saturday when Richard "Buckshot" Van Vleet, student janitor, accidentally discovered an intricate system of electric wires that were attached to the chapel seats of the faculty members, but there were not sufficient clues found to point toward the instigators of the plan.

The wires were attached to the floodlight control-board of the college chapel stage, and the switch turning on the juice was ingeniously connected with the light switch.

College enforcement officials, including chief scout Van Vleet and his assistant, Uncle Frank Forney, have not been able to apprehend the criminals, however they believe the plot to be the work of a campus gang. The same incognito methods were used in this attempt to disconcert the faculty members as were used in the whistle-blowing affair of a few weeks ago. Officials were of the opinion that the culprits were the same ones that pulled the previous job.

Had the scheme not been apprehended, it would have caused considerable embarrassment to the faculty members. The plan probably was to wait until all the teachers had comfortably placed themselves in their chairs, and then to turn on the juice. The special investigators that are working on the case believe that the juice that would have gone through the wires would not have been enough to cause serious harm to the victims.

The wires run from the stage down to the auditorium floor and were concealed by the rubber mat. They then were laboriously placed in the cracks between the wood. The work must have taken much time and effort.

When janitors lifted the mat to sweep the floor, they discovered the wires, removed them and ruined the infamous plot.

Professor Hess' habitual seat was particularly well-wired.

## Ellie Is Optimistic About Youth's Future

### Junata Teacher Says Students Have Many Opportunities

One of McPherson college's most outstanding visitors of the past week has been Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, professor of religion at Junata college, Huntington, Pennsylvania, who gave the opening address of the Regional Conference, the annual "big event" at McPherson.

Dr. Ellis, who came over 1,000 miles to attend this conference, is a person well-qualified to speak to college people as well as to the church leaders in attendance. Dr. Ellis was reared in a college community, the son of a faculty member of Junata, and later graduated from that college. He attended Princeton university and Princeton university from which he received his master's degree in English.

Later the young professor received his doctor of philosophy from Yale university. Always having been connected with educational work, Dr. Ellis has taught in high school, in Wilson college in Pennsylvania, and has been at Junata seven years.

This is Dr. Ellis' first visit to McPherson college, although he has been in the west a number of times. In his own words of Sunday morning, Dr. Ellis was well pleased with Kansas when he stated "If this is a sample of Kansas weather in the winter, I am sure I shall enjoy it." He is especially complimentary to McPherson, believing it to be an unusually fine western city.

Significant, too, is Dr. Ellis' opinion for college young people. "There is just as much opportunity for good college students as there ever has been," declares the orator. "For the student who has neither the ability nor the desire to learn, there is no place nor ever has been." "College," states Dr. Ellis, "is the place for one to spend the best four years of his life and the most important years, for the student is here to learn in four years what the past has been teaching us for ages."

## Within These Walls—

It's swell to have all these people here from everywhere and every-thing. They certainly bring up the quality of the food around here (and cramp the style of the Parlor Altars).

Clyde is here again and Frances Campbell is awfully happy. And he is handsome!

Forest Stern just can't take it. In speech class he was impersonating an old man. Part of his costume was a cigar. After his impersonation Forest had to be excused from class because the cigar got the best of him. Prof Dell should be proud of him.

Beyond taking care of flower baskets when they fall off of stages Arthur Baldwin has another care. He and the girls over in Kline have adopted a black cat. "I'm rumored that Miss Atkinson has informed them that after the cat has kittens they must move it out of Kline because no children are allowed there. Arthur Baldwin can't decide whether to give up the cat or move out himself.

Lyle Albricht and Rowena Wamp-

ler have lost their Biology books. Mr. Mohler remarked that the books would probably be found somewhere together.

That sound effect-man of the Male Quartet, Keith Pierce started early in this business world. He used to sell papers, and it is his boast that he often made as much as ten cents a day.

Lena Bell Orlin's guest from home is also looking, don't you think?

Say did you see the girls LaRue Owen and Donald Newkirk took to the A Cappella Concert the other night? And that good looking for- ever—not bad LaRue.

So Gordon Yoder is going to do his best to supply the school of quality with students in fifteen or twenty years!

The other day when Dr. Schwalm asked who would like to hear Margaret Fry sing, Arlene Harley innocently raised her hand.

Even teachers can be late. Miss Lehman and Miss Forney arrived in time to hear the A Cappella sing their last group of numbers.

## Ellis Gives Reasons For Education

### Speaks To Large A. C. M. Group; Uses Scriptural Text

Tuesday at the regular A. C. M. period, Rev. Ralph Hatton, Omaha, Nebraska, led in devotions after which Dr. C. N. Ellis gave on the text, "Study to show thyself approved, unto God, a workman that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth".

"Christ admonishes us to study. Many college students are not getting value received from the money they are spending for their education. The first business of a college education is to acquaint the student with the intellectual race. One should leave his place of education feeling he has been exposed to the knowledge found there.

"Conquest of truth demands diligence. To some the intellectual quest is drudgery, and to others it is hard work because they enjoy it. To be interested in knowledge for its own sake is truly most desirable.

The second point advanced by Dr. Ellis was "richly dividing". This means to discriminate knowledge as such. One must be able to discern the good and then to choose it. There are several places where one has to divide. There is the choice of friends; one will almost always have the same type of friends in later life as he has in college. One must choose his life work. Records made in college often make a great deal of difference in gaining a position.

"The foremost thing is to present ourselves approved unto God. Turn your eyes to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

## Choose Another Creation Soloist

### K. U. Vink Instructor, Soprano, Selected For March 26 Event

The McPherson Choral Union announced Wednesday another soloist for "The Creation," which will be sung Sunday evening, March 26, at the City Auditorium.

Miss Meribah Moore, voice instructor at the University of Kansas, has accepted an invitation to be one of the soloists. Miss Moore is an outstanding soprano and the Choral Union feels fortunate in being able to have secured her for the part of Gabriel in the oratorio.

The other two soloists for "The Creation" already have been chosen. They include John Anderson Engler, Baltimore, Md., baritone, and Melvin H. Geist, Winfield, Kan., tenor. Geist is head of the voice department of Southwestern college.

## May Go To Annapolis

Paul E. Dannelley Jr., who attended McPherson college last year, received word last week from Rep. John M. Honohan that he had been selected as the first alternate for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Dannelley passed the mental test conducted recently at Wichita and ranked second in a group of 23 taking the examination. He left for Kansas City where he will undergo a physical examination and if he passes this examination he probably will receive the appointment. Dannelley is a graduate of McPherson High School.

## Choir Gives Preview

As a preview to their formal down-town concert the McPherson college a cappella choir sang two selections in chapel last Friday. The selections were "The Donkey Serenade" by Friem and Stohart and "Sing We and Chant It" by Morely. Students liked the tray song particularly well. Representatives from the high school then presented skits from their H.V. play, "Hot Copy".

Group singing led by Professor Crawford had opened the chapel program. Professor Mohler was in charge.

## Rural Life Is Vital Factor

### Funderberg Sees Future Of America Dependent On Farm Communities

Dr. D. D. Funderberg of Elgin, Illinois, addressed chapel last Monday morning, when he spoke on the importance of rural life.

"The great contribution of the farm is not food, but children he stated."

"Children on the farm learn respect for good, love, cooperation, and many other important principles. Family life is the basis of our civilization."

He pointed out the fact that the birth date of farm communities is growing while the birth date of urban life is decreasing. Thus he said the rural communities, as the neck, shall inherit the earth.

"The day of opportunity for the ignorant has passed," declared Dr. Funderberg. "Therefore man must be educated. There is no discrepancy between intelligence, culture, and rural life."

"We Christians must be as sacrificial in upholding our principles as others are in upholding the totalitarian states. We should show the importance of the farm community to others."

## Urges Students To Attend Summer Camp

The regional conference provided a means of getting the Kansas H. Y. P. D. cabinet together the past week end. All members of the cabinet were present to discuss classes and leaders for the summer camp to be held at Camp Washington Aug. 14-19. It present plans indicate, Kansas will have a camp even better than last year.

Those present for the meeting included Kuris Naylor, pres.; Irv. H. L. Rubrauff, Camp Director; Gladys Shank; Zeta Rodgers, camp manager; Evelyn Amon, and Geraldine Spohn.

Leaders urge students to attend the camp.

## Cabinet Retreats

The N. C. M. cabinet has arranged for a cabinet "retreat" in the basement of the Dr. W. C. Houston home next Sunday evening.

Dan West will be special guest and speaker at the social and inspirational meeting.

## Book To Be Reviewed In BYPD Next Sunday

Next Sunday night young people of McPherson college will be fortunate in hearing Mrs. E. Nittinger give a review of the book "Acres of Diamonds." Mrs. Nittinger is an able speaker and a personality who undoubtedly will be one of the outstanding ones on the BYPD program this year.

Last Sunday night Dan West, returned field worker from Spain and experienced young people's worker, spoke to an overflow crowd in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren. His subject, dealing with Christian love, was made up of audience responses to different phases of the "Love your enemies" problem. The magnanimity of the speaker coupled with the sure-fire grip of a subject such as that "touch of nerves" in the audience. A number of incidents of person-to-person "Good Samaritan" acts were recounted, but when the subject was extended to that of groups against groups there was considerable difference of opinion. To the question "Do you approve of Hitler?" and "Do you love Hitler?" drew the significant and thoroughly honest answer "I believe I can love him over there, as long as he stays there."

That was the whole trend of the program. Are we practical or theoretical on the problem of loving our enemies?

Among the most pertinent questions suggested to the group was that of the student who questioned: "Is there any real reason for our existence as a nation or as a group? If we will not face facts enough to decide whether we want to continue as a Christian nation saying we love our enemies all the while continuing to rearm?"

"A good education makes you incapable of being content with the second or third best."—William James, Psychologist.

**FLOWERS**

Beautiful Selection

CUT FLOWERS  
CORSAGES  
BLOOMING PLANTS  
NOVELTIES

Just Phone 172  
For Prompt Delivery

**HUMFELD'S**  
Greenhouses  
515 N. Ash

**Dr. W. E. Gregory**  
Dentist  
New Farmer's Alliance Bldg.  
Office Phone 372  
Residence Phone 295

**DR. A. V. ROBB**  
Optometrist  
226 Grand Bldg. Phone 190

**STUDENTS LUNCH**  
CHOICE OF 3 PLATES  
25c  
**FLAGO'S CAFE**

**THE HOME STATE BANK**  
J. B. Allison, President  
C. H. Hiebert, Cashier M. G. Mathis, Asst. Cashier  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Cushman Dislikes "Gimme" Philosophy

The chapel period Wednesday morning was opened with prayer by Rev. Jefferson Mathis, Leola, Minnesota. Bishop Ralph S. Cushman presented several challenging thoughts taken from the story of the prodigal son. He contrasted what the son had before and after he came to himself.

Bishop Cushman said, "Life does not have any handouts. The best way to get ahead in life is to get ahead of ourselves physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. The prodigal son said to his dad, 'Gimme', and his father was foolish enough to do it. But the son came to himself, and there was no longer 'gimme' but 'make me'."

God cannot hand things to us unless we are ready to receive them. Therefore, may our prayer be, "Father, make me something."

**If You Need a**

Table Lamp  
Study Desk  
Text Books  
Chairs  
Typewriter  
Book Case  
Odd Jobs

or one of a hundred other things

**Use a Classified Ad**  
10 Words 25c  
4 Days

Phone 64 or 98

**McPherson REPUBLICAN**

**Shaeffer Pen and Pencil Sets**  
Wahl Eversharps  
Prices range from \$3.25 to \$15.00  
**Bixby, Lindsay & Co.**  
Phone 74 106 N. Main

Try **Silver Springs Ice Cream**  
Served by **Almen-Lovell Drug Co.**  
207 N. Main

**UPSHAW**  
UNDERTAKERS  
Phone 197

**STUDENTS LUNCH**  
CHOICE OF 3 PLATES  
25c  
**FLAGO'S CAFE**

Basketball Bulletin

Atchison, Feb. 23—McPherson college dropped a close non-conference game here tonight to the St. Benedict's Ravens 47-46. The score was tied five times in the first half, which ended 28-23 for the Ravens.

Nick Fors, with 16 points, was high scorer of the game, closely followed by Raymond "Swede" Johnson with 10 tallies. Thirteen fouls were called on McPherson while 17 infractions were made by St. Benedict's.

Scoring for McPherson also were Vossell, Cramer, and Holmes; 4; McGill; 4; Nordling; 3; Wiegand and Wassmacker; 2; Stauffer; 1.

Cagers Close Home Season Tomorrow

Bulldogs Entertain C. of E. Presbies Here; Feature Contest Begins 9:30

Playing the final home game of the season, the McPherson college Bulldogs tomorrow night will entertain the College of Emporia Presbies in an important conference engagement on the boards of Convention Hall. The feature contest will start at 9:30 o'clock.

To the preliminary tilt at 8 o'clock the Bulldog reserves will meet the Presby "B" squad. It is not yet certain who will compose the starting lineup, for Coach "Buck" Ayle wishes to place the strongest quartet against the formidable protégés of former Coach Bud Selwyn. In a previous meeting, the boys from Emporia easily trounced McPherson 63-47 and revenge will be the keynote of the Canine attack.

With a possible chance to emerge from the cellar while detroning the highly-favored Presbies, McPherson's "swing system" will make a determined final appearance on the home-court. After a trip into Eastern Kansas, the local cagers are prepared for anything which Emporia may offer.

Chief concern of the squeeze-scissors defense will be Fred "Frog" Fraser, elongated point-manufacturing center for the visitors. He will be assisted in scoring by Ted Haun, forward; Steve and Bill Sharpe, guards. They must be stopped if the Canines are to gain revenge for previous defeat.

Capt. Bob Wiegand and Russell Kingsley, seniors, will be making the last home appearance of their college cage careers tomorrow night and the other members of the squad will attempt to leave a lasting impression for the two as well as the spectators.

Ring Down Curtain On Cage Season

Bulldog Basketball Face Swedes Next Week At Lindsborg. Next Wednesday night at Lindsborg the McPherson college Bulldogs will ring down the curtain on the current basketball season as they match the Bethany Swedes in the final game of the year. The reserves also will close the season in the preliminary battle against the Swede "B" squad.

Peterson, Olaus, Grievens, Ireland, Norburg, and Co., who have been the top throughout the season are considered pre-game favorites, but the rivalry between the two schools is so intense that dope means nothing. McPherson is determined to finish the season with a victory over the Swedes, who triumphed at the Bulldogs 48-33 in an earlier contest.

Bethany and Ottawa light for top honors tomorrow night while McPherson entertains College of Emporia. The encounter at Lindsborg will determine whether the Canines are to remain under the dominance of the Scandinavians or possibly to detronize the highly-touted Fabulites.

Bob Wiegand, captain, and Russell Kingsley, only seniors on the squad, will complete their college cage careers next week. The Canine basketball team is to turn in a more desirable conclusion to the season than that of last year, when they dropped two successive contests.

Time Out For Scoops—

All-Stars Shoot High— That it is the time of the year to join the class of experts and pick an all-conference team is fully recognized by your correspondent. That these so-called all-what-ever-you-want teams in basketball are merely haphazard guesses is recognized to be true by most followers of sport.

Therefore, we offer the following players for consideration: Forwards—Junior Shaw, Kansas Wesleyan; Roy Hoff, Bethel; Lyman Morgan, Ottawa; Charles Bonebrake, Baker; Harry Peterson, Bethany; Elton Jones, Kansas Wesleyan.

Centers—Omer Brenon, Ottawa; Fred Fraser, C. of E.; "Duke" Holmes, McPherson; Eric Eriksen, Bethel. Guards—Steve Sharpe, C. of E.; Don Meek, Ottawa; Cotton Norburg, Bethany; McGill, McPherson; Spenser Bell, Baker; Chet Unruh, Bethel.

There are 16 outstanding candidates for the all-loop nomination. They can be matched in any combination of quints and they would be an asset to any team or a headache to opposing coaches.

Because McPherson is in the cellar of a competition-packed conference this year, we hesitated in naming new members of the Bulldog squad. However, we believe the team is balanced in man-power without many individual stars.

Sportscribes in other cities should notice this fact and give credit in capable McPherson players, but Ottawa and Eastern Kansas schools continue to whip the lash of control over the members in this section. Scoring players attract attention, but they do not necessarily represent all-star material. For instance, where is Bob Hunt?

During the week-end we watched the Southwestern Moundbuilders in a regular practice session. We were impressed with the amazing accuracy of the basketballers in a workout.

Coach George Gardner directed approximately one hour of stiff scrimmage after a few preliminary drills and the rehearsal was completed. During that period, he spoke few words, except to explain some detail of play.

Such players as Bratches, Tucker, and numerous reserve members swished the hoop with ease and the scrimmage was almost as interesting as a real game. Defense was forgotten in scoring.

The Ark Valley high school league is in the midst of a hot race at this time of the season with Winfield, El Dorado, and Wellington leading the pack. Wellington has the fast team of the loop, playing a modified style of the "swing system."

This league, widely known for basketball, produces many of the stars in this section of the country. Winfield defeated El Dorado before a capacity crowd of nearly 5,000, proving the height of fan fever.

While on the subject of high school basketball, McPherson college extends its regrets to the local high school for its first defeat of the season, playing on the new gymnasium for the first time. The college should continue to hold its games downtown, according to such results.

Track Around The Corner— With only two more basketball games to be played this season, several tracksters are getting into condition for the clinders. There are prospects for a splendid track season this spring and many candidates are expected to report for workouts.

Many of the basketballers will enter track rehearsals when the season ends. Inclement weather has prevented full outdoor workouts, but indoor exercises are proving valuable.

W. A. A. Notes—

Last Saturday evening in the Physical Education building, the badminton club sponsored a rally for the entire W. A. A. organization. Due to many conflicting arrangements many of the girls found it impossible to attend the get-together, but those who were present reported a very enjoyable evening.

Badminton and ping-pong furnished the entertainment. Many played badminton for the first time that evening and discovered it to be a vastly interesting game.

Following are names of the girls and the captains who will participate in the basketball tournament starting soon in W. A. A.: Verda Grove, captain of one team and has Mildred Gleason as her assistant.

Forwards on this team are: Verda Grove, Aida Metz, Lois Florman and Mildred Gleason, while the guards are Gladys Wiegand, Mary Ellen Slead, Margaret Kagaric and Edna Mae Russell. Irene Ewing, Alice Lindgren, Margaret Hamm, and Gladys Hull are forwards on the other team. Alice Lindgren is the assistant captain.

Lenore Sibik and Virginia Kerlin are captain and assistant respectively of the third team. Melba Burger, Doris Vossell, Virginia Kerlin and Lenore Sibik are forwards and Billie Hubbard, Edith Hughey, Geraldine Spohn, Dorothy Hrad and Lorena Vossell are the guards. Doris Vossell is the Basketball Club leader.

Players who made the trip to Baker and St. Benedict's were Bernard Nordling, Dave McGill, Jake Cramer, Raymond "Swede" Johnson, Vernon "Duke" Holmes, Rollin Wassmacker, Bob Wiegand, Herb Stauffer, Tony Vossell, and Raymond "Squeaky" Meyer.

Tonight on the conference from Kansas Wesleyan and Baker will entertain College of Emporia and Bethany, respectively. These games, near the end of the season, will bear heavily upon final standing in the conference race. Tomorrow night's Bethany-Ottawa conflict at Ottawa practically will stamp the loop winners.

Only three conference games remain to be played next week. Baker invades Ottawa for a traditional battle on Tuesday night, McPherson engages in traditional rivalry Wednesday night at Bethany, then Bethany travels to Bethel one week from tomorrow night to close the circuit season of 1938-39.

Kansas Wesleyan established some sort of record as it defeated Bethel by one-point margin on successive nights this week. The scores were 49-43 and 26-25. Ottawa jumped into the lead last Saturday night as they whipped the Graystones.

College of Emporia was impressive in a 53-44 victory Tuesday night over Sterling while Ottawa was upset by St. Benedict's.

Elmer Hatzlaff—Virgil Westline, Elmer Kaufman, Harold Linn, Delmer Albrecht, Bob Cook, Charles Baldwin, William Rock, Herb Stauffer—Harold Bowman, Adwin Williams, Harold Flory, Wayne Switzer, Don Kohman, Richard Van Vleet, Bernard Schafer.

Bollin Wassmacker—Don Davidson, Irvin Koch, Sam Klrod, Stephen Riever, Roland Juhnke, Bob Seidel, Don Frantz.

Lyde Abolzh—Harold Duncanson, Kenneth Thompson, Rurus Stauffer, Elmer Baldwin, Arthur Baldwin, Richard Horn.

Remain In The Cellar With A 46-28 Defeat. In a carelessly played Kansas conference game Wednesday night at Baker the McPherson college Bulldogs miserably slumped to their position in the cellar as a result of a convincing 46-28 defeat in the hands of the Wildcats.

Baker rained an early lead, which was whitened down to 21-16 at the half by the Canine barnstormers. Tom Hersh and Bonebrake, each of whom made 15 points for high scoring honors, built up a tremendous lead which was never threatened in the final period.

Seventeen fouls were called on each team. The scoring for McPherson was as follows: McGill, 11; Nordling, 8; Holmes, 3; Vossell, 2; Cramer, 2; Stauffer, 1; and Meyer, 1.

Conference Standings. Team W L Pct. TP OP. Ottawa 3 2 .800 451 338. Bethany 6 2 .750 238 248. C of E 6 4 .600 434 400. Wesleyan 6 5 .546 495 517. Baker 4 6 .400 409 433. Bethel 3 3 .272 391 421. McPherson 2 3 .200 310 477.

Bulldog Cage Schedule. February. Saturday, 25—C. of E. here. March. Wednesday, 1—Bethany, there.

Managers Announce Intramural Roster. With the McPherson college intramural program in full swing, Coach "Buck" Ayle recently released the rosters of the respective clubs, which are managed by members of the varsity cage squad.

Following are the managers and their team players: Russell Kingsley—Kenneth Marston, Carroll Crum, Eddie Blich, Donald Carlson, Fred Kenberry, Junior Lequonnet, Gerald Deary, Robert Burkholder—Paul Metzger, Harold Patterson, Leslie Rogers, John Miller, Earl Miller, Ernest Reed, Dick Hogan.

Robert Wiegand—Eugene Charbonneau, Gordon Yoder, Wayne Albright, Wesley McCoursey, Luther Hornbarger, Don Newkirk, Lattu Owen.

Tony Vossell—Jack Oliver, Floyd Garrett, Sylvan Hoover, Harold Frick, Robert Frantz, Bob Richardson, Keith Reinecker.

Bernard Nordling—Harold K. Myers, Linu Peterson, Vernon Beckwith, S. G. Hoover, Merrill Blackman, Ed Cook, Richard Callen.

Calvin Jones—Lee Kraus, Vernon Kraus, Eldor Miller, Eldon Maloney, LaVerne York, Harold Dobrinski, Merlin Myers.

Elmer Hatzlaff—Virgil Westline, Elmer Kaufman, Harold Linn, Delmer Albrecht, Bob Cook, Charles Baldwin, William Rock, Herb Stauffer—Harold Bowman, Adwin Williams, Harold Flory, Wayne Switzer, Don Kohman, Richard Van Vleet, Bernard Schafer.

Bollin Wassmacker—Don Davidson, Irvin Koch, Sam Klrod, Stephen Riever, Roland Juhnke, Bob Seidel, Don Frantz.

Lyde Abolzh—Harold Duncanson, Kenneth Thompson, Rurus Stauffer, Elmer Baldwin, Arthur Baldwin, Richard Horn.

McPherson's Department Store. "For Goodness Sake" USE "W-R" FLOUR MADE BY The Wall-Rogalsky Milling Co. Phone 100.

Choir Dines After Annual Concert

Following the seventh annual concert of the McPherson Cappella choir, the annual banquet for the choral group was held Wednesday night at the Empire Hotel.

Tables were set in white with red and white carnations as centerpiece. The place cards, large black trouble cuffs, were attractive and suited to the banquet.

After a very delicious meal for which the choir members had long waited, Dr. J. D. Bright acted as toastmaster for the program.

The first part of the program, the Baton and the Attack, were given by Dr. Bright. Director Nevin Fisher gave the Crescendo, and was followed by Forsyand, Dwight Horner, Parhamo by Vera Flory. Diminendo by Harold Mohler, and a vocal solo by Margaret Fry followed in order. A Tempo by Gordon Yoder was followed by the choir identification song, "Dedication", as the program ended for the evening.

With Dr. Bright's witty comments each number on the program was presented. As a token of appreciation from the choir to Mr. Fisher, Gordon Yoder, president, presented the director with a gift.

A large group of old choir members as well as many guests were present.

Conference Standings. Team W L Pct. TP OP. Ottawa 3 2 .800 451 338. Bethany 6 2 .750 238 248. C of E 6 4 .600 434 400. Wesleyan 6 5 .546 495 517. Baker 4 6 .400 409 433. Bethel 3 3 .272 391 421. McPherson 2 3 .200 310 477.

Bulldog Cage Schedule. February. Saturday, 25—C. of E. here. March. Wednesday, 1—Bethany, there.

Managers Announce Intramural Roster. With the McPherson college intramural program in full swing, Coach "Buck" Ayle recently released the rosters of the respective clubs, which are managed by members of the varsity cage squad.

Following are the managers and their team players: Russell Kingsley—Kenneth Marston, Carroll Crum, Eddie Blich, Donald Carlson, Fred Kenberry, Junior Lequonnet, Gerald Deary, Robert Burkholder—Paul Metzger, Harold Patterson, Leslie Rogers, John Miller, Earl Miller, Ernest Reed, Dick Hogan.

Robert Wiegand—Eugene Charbonneau, Gordon Yoder, Wayne Albright, Wesley McCoursey, Luther Hornbarger, Don Newkirk, Lattu Owen.

Tony Vossell—Jack Oliver, Floyd Garrett, Sylvan Hoover, Harold Frick, Robert Frantz, Bob Richardson, Keith Reinecker.

Bernard Nordling—Harold K. Myers, Linu Peterson, Vernon Beckwith, S. G. Hoover, Merrill Blackman, Ed Cook, Richard Callen.

Calvin Jones—Lee Kraus, Vernon Kraus, Eldor Miller, Eldon Maloney, LaVerne York, Harold Dobrinski, Merlin Myers.

Elmer Hatzlaff—Virgil Westline, Elmer Kaufman, Harold Linn, Delmer Albrecht, Bob Cook, Charles Baldwin, William Rock, Herb Stauffer—Harold Bowman, Adwin Williams, Harold Flory, Wayne Switzer, Don Kohman, Richard Van Vleet, Bernard Schafer.

Patronize Birkholz Bakery for delicious breads and pastries 114 E. Euclid

DR. A. A. FREEBURG Dental Surgeon McPherson, Kansas Phone: Office 256 - Res. 727 Allison Building Over Duckwall's

Phone 975-Res. 817 Grand Bldg. A. M. Lohrentz, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Testing Eyes and Fitting Glasses McPherson, Kansas

Archie W. Graves, O. D. OPTOMETRIST Located over Bixby-Lindsay & Co. 106 1/2 N. Main Phone 759

The Motto: "He profits most who serves best," is sound business philosophy. A bank best serves itself by serving its customers well.

Peoples State Bank Member F. D. I. C.

Pick up your phone and we pick up your package. SHIP your laundry home and back again by Railway Express.

Railway Express Agency Inc. Phone 70

Patronize the EMPIRE BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP Phone 499 Empire Hotel

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank of McPherson, Kansas Capital and Surplus \$134,000.00 Member F. D. I. C.

HOUGHTON'S BUTTER KRUST BREAD

TAXI 10c Call 10c 261

BROWN-McDONALD McPherson's Department Store

"For Goodness Sake" USE "W-R" FLOUR MADE BY The Wall-Rogalsky Milling Co. Phone 100.