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Halladay To Come Here In **Exchange Professorship**

Will Lecture, Sing, and Appear In **Program With Fisher While Here**

Professor Paul Halladay, baritone, roctor of the Department of Music n Manchester College, Indiana, will n in McPherson from Sunday until laesday of the coming week. He omes here under a plan of exchange rofessorships and exchange recitals etween Professor Halladay and Proessor Nevin Fisher of McPherson College

Professor Halladay's schedule will le a busy one while on the McPheron College Campus. On Sunday parning he will present a solo at the church service; on Sunday evening he will lecture at the church on some hase of church music. On Monday norning he will sing in chapel and on Monday afternoon will meet with the A Cappella Choir. On Monday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock, Prolessor Halladay and Professor Fisher will present a joint recital in the hapel auditorium. At some period of the college schedule on Tuesday Professor Halladay will present his ecture, "Trends in Twentieth Cenary Music," which will be illustra-1:00 to 6:00 on Tuesday he will meet al Repertoire Class.

Professor Halladay is a graduate, with Honorable Mention in Singing, rom the American Conservatory of Debaters To hicago. He received the Master of Jusic Degree from that institution. nd has been the Director of Music n Manchester College since 1928. le has been a soloist in "The Mesiah" at a number of times and plaes. Of his singing, The Music News has the following to say, "Paul Haladay showed remarkable natural alent combined with the best sort of schooling in his singing. The words were understandable and the shading artistic and colorful.'

Professor Halladay will be accompanied by his wife on this visit. They are friends of both President and Mrs. Peters of McPherson College and President and Mrs. Schwalm of Manchester College.

In order to defray traveling expenses an offering will be requested on Sunday evening and also at the joint recital on Monday evening.



Paul Halladay, baritone, Director of the Department of Music at Manchester College, Indiana, who comes here under a plan of exchange proed with phonograph records, and fessorships and exchange recitals between Professor Halladay and Pron an advisory capacity with the Vo- fessor Nevin Fisher of McPherson College.

Intercollegiate Tourney

Five McPherson Teams Will Participate In **Debate Tournament**

Five debate teams from McPherintercollegiate debate tournament ened his demonstration, "Previews of tions were carried out in keeping at Pittsburg Teacher's College, on Progress'' in chapel Wednesday with the Thanksgiving November 21 and 22, it has been an- morning. nounced by Dr. D. W. Bittinger, debate coach.

bate tournament of the season.

Geisert will enter the senior college pression after a party might be and Women's Councils. ivision of the tourne

Peters And Breon Attend Convention

On Wednesday, November 12, President W. W. Peters and Professor W. E. Breon attended the conference of the church related colleges of West Central Area at Omaha, Nebraska.

Music Faculty Presents Recital

Brown, Hoover, Fisher Participate; Program **Of Varied Numbers**

Immediately following the formal dinner last Wednesday evening the Monday, November 17-Fisher and McPherson College music faculty presented a varied program of vocal and Thursday, November 20-W. A. A. piano numbers in the chapel. Those attending the concert were high in Friday, November 21-Alva, Oklatheir praise of the performers. Those taking part in the recital wore Miss Jessie Brown, pianist and Dean of Music, Miss Gulah Hoover, planist, and Mr. Nevin Fisher. Tenor.

two piano number "Valse" by Anton Arensky performed by Miss Hoover and Miss Brown. Mr. Fisher's second group of numbers also proved interesting. This group consisted of some of the lesser known songs of Stephen Foster and also included his well-beloved "Beautiful Dreamer."

General Motors Representative **Speaks Here**

Gives Demonstrations And Experiments From Scientific World

"Why is grass green?" was the striking question with which the on College will participate in the General Motors representatives op-

out synthetic products which may be Dr. Bittinger and Prof. J. H. Fries in general use in the future. Think will accompany the debaters as they of wearing a quart of goat's milk was served by waitresses and waiters neck tie. It is possible to make suits Wayne Geisert and Ernest Peter- from skimmed milk, and glass can

Twenty-Eight Students Volunteers To Bridgewater For Annual Conference

Will Leave Next Wednesday At 6:00 A. M. And Return On Wednesday Following

Tune In

on our

Social Calendar

Friday, November 14-Skating Party Saturday, November 15-Kansas Wesleyan, there

Halliday recital

Football Tea

homa Teachers, here

Saturday, November 22-High School Play Day

Especially well received was the Formal Dinner **Held Tuesday**

Thanksgiving Motif, **Recital Followed**

Macollege's annual formal banquet which was sponsored by the Women's and Men's Councils had for its theme last night the Thanksgiving motif. Guests assembled in the Brethren Church reception room at 6:30 and were met by Alice Frantz, the maid, and Bob Frantz. the butler, who in turn announced the guests to Miss Shockley, the hostess, Prof. S. M. Dell, the host, Miss Mary Cooley, the guest of honor, Orvelle Long, president of the Women's' Council, and Ted Washburn. president of the Men's Council.

Following the assembling in the reception room and finding their dinner partners, the guests proceded theme Research laboratories are turning leaves, coral berries, and wooden with candy turkeys, fall colored candlesticks and colored candles. During the five course meal, which

sponsored by the Women's and Men's

tor is well acquainted with this sub-After the dinner, Professors Nevin Ject for during the past 29 years h Fisher, Jesse Brown, and Gulah had been working with youth at Mc-Hoover presented a music recital in Pherson college. the college auditorium.

At 6:00 a.m. next Wednesday, twenty-eight members of the Student Volunteer Commission, wide-awake at the prospect of the 2500 mile journey which will lie before them, will leave for the national Student Volunteer Conference for Brethren Colleges at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia.

Dr. Mohler On **Training Faculty**

To Teach Course **On How Christian Character Develops**

Dr. R. E. Mohler, head of the biology department at McPherson College will be one of the teachers in the community training school which opened Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Congregation church Dr. Mohler will teach a course entitled "How Christian Character Develops."



Dr. R. E. Mohler

Dr. Mohler's course was designed to help parents, teachers and all workers in the church to understand journey to Pittsburg for the first de- around your neck in the form of a dressed in black, soft strains of mu- more clearly what Christian character is and how they may help it develsic were played. Table hostesses and hosts for the op in young people of junior high and son, Kathleen Brubaker and Blanche be made into dresses. A common ex-evening were members of the Men's senior high school age. The instruc-

Six cars, traveling caravan style, will transport the twenty-eight delegates from McPherson College to the national convention, Lyle Albright announced last Wednesday. Under the leadership of Lyle Albright and Lena Belle Olwin, cochairmen, have planned for the attendance at the conference.

Such a large delegation of students should represent McPherson College and set her off with flying colors at the conference. The annual conference of Student Volunteer Commissions of Brethren colleges, held last year at McPherson College, is attended by many Brethren college students all over the United States. Each one of the seven Brethren colleges is well represented at the annual conference.

Professor S. M. Dell, who will also act in the capacity of driver, is the faculty adviser for the trip. Others driving cars are Lyle Albright, Joe Goffner, Miss Neher, and Professor Blair. Students to attend this conference are Lena Belle Olwin, Lyle and Rowena Albright, Margaret Hamm, Kurtz Ebbert, Lucile Horner. Eunice Swank, Joe Goffner, Willodene Argo, Twila Peck, Lucile Harris, Maurine Blair, Violet Bollinger. Kenneth Wampler, Alice Mae Boyce, Wayne Crist, Alvin Klotz, William Gahm, Melvin Fager, Dick Burger, Maurine Gish, Leonora Shoemaker. Russell Stern, Leslie Rodgers, Vesta Vannorsdel, Harriett Pratt, and Anna Mae Nickey.

City Telephone Company Gives Demonstration

McAuley Aids

Metzler Instructs **Training School**

Will Teach Course In New Testament, Its **Content And Values**

Dr. Burton Metzler, professor of Bible at McPherson College, will be one of the instructors in the community training school for Sunday School teachers and officers, which will be held at the First Congregational Church each Wednesday even ing starting November 12 and continuing to December 17.

Dr. Metzler will teach the course 'The New Testament, Its Content and Values." The course will deal with the general content of the New Testament and its values for the development of the Christian life.

Sophomores Have Hard Times Party

Frolic Attended in Rags; Have Games, Stunts, Songs

Hard times, an honest-to-goodness bread line-only it was chile-and raggedy clothes characterized the first sophomore frolic of the year last Friday evening.

About forty sophomores attended the party at the gymnasium to join in the group games, stunts, commun-Hy singing, and chili-eating.

The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment included Betty Burger and Jean McNicol, cochairmen, Wayne Parris, and Carl Les Kasey.

Dean Stucky and Nathan Jones, the junior college tournament. Debate will be on the regular in-

tercollegiate question.

Rider College, Trenton, N. J., has and jobs in the future. added a medical secretarial course.

Russell Sage College has added 11 new faculty members.

Wasn't Mabel wearing a pretty Betty Burger and Maxine Ruehlen, plate glass window last night?" Some day it may be possible to sit James Burger and Joseph Hoffert down to a breakfast of sheep's wool will be eligible for participation in while wearing cow's milk on your back

These experiments are interesting Brown and Miss Hoover played sevand amusing, but they may also lead eral numbers arranged for two to more conveniences, opportunities, planos.

Ninety-four high schools are re- Councils, under the direction of Miss presented by freshmen attending Shockley, Dean of Women, and Prof. Postdam (N. Y.) State Normal school. S. M. Dell, Dean of Men.

Fisher sang selected numbers, ac-**Spectator Sends** companied by Miss Hoover. Miss **Delegates** To **Annual Conclave** This banquet is an annual affair

St. Louis To Be Scene of National Journalism Convention

At 4:00 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon the McPherson delegation to the national journalism convention. will embark on their four hundred and fifty mile journey to St. Louis, where the convention is to be held. With Clancy Bunyan, spectator column editor at the wheel, the car transporting the Spectator delegation will arrive at St. Louis early Wednesday morning. Other Spectator delegates to the convention are Paul Dannelley, Spectator editor-in-chief: managing editor.

Continuing throughout November Journalism Convention, featuring the Skating Party the lecturing staff of foremost journal-

Appendicitis Hits Astle

Pierce "Buck" Astle, former Bullpany of Peabody, Kansas.

By Acting As Stooge In Friday Chapel

Ryan and Allen, representatives for the local branch of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, demonstrated in chapel Friday the marvels of the modern telephone industry.

The common watch-tick was amplified 1000 times and projected to the chapel audience through the medium of a super-charged amplifier. The beat of the human heart was amplified over the same system when Roy McAuley was called to help in the demonstration. Roy's heartbeat was checked before and during the process of holding hands with the pretty model.

Reported to this assemblage was the fact that in McPherson about 6.200 telephone calls are made every day. There are 43,000,000 telephones in use in the world, and McPherson is in line for direct communication with approximately 96 percent of them.

Freshmen Have

Seventy "freshles", brightly bedecked in green caps and green sashes—purely for identification purposes, of course-, joined in the skate-fest last Friday evening.

Arriving at Peterson's Roller Skating Rink, via cars, the party started at 7:30 and was well-attended as the second freshman class social of the

Kenneth Wampler took the responsibility of planning the party.

Sadie Hawkins Party Climaxes Week-end of Turnabout Frivolity

Albright And Stucky Preside As Huxman And Holloway are Elected Daisy Mae; Lil Abner

Be it known to all ye Dogpatch A progressive party in the gym, was after them. Marryin' Stucky John Trostle, Spectator business nen who remain single, that Unhappy chapel, and WAA room climaxed the brough out a ladder and all was manager; and Ernest Dale, Spectator Sadie Hawkins Day again passed and historic occasion. The party was in ketched.

yo' can rest easy 'till nest yar' about Marryin' Dean Stucky. (Witness woo story of America, a professor and a 20, 21, and 22, the national ACP

this same time. The annual marryin' festivity Washburn and Cousin Voshell). Later all Dogpatchers left started with a bang at 1:00 P. M. Fri- Married men pitted their speed and party by way of the WAA and re- ists and writers of the United Sintes. day Nov. 7, and ended breathlessly accuracy against the unattached ceived their rations of Happy Hollow

t 5 P. M. Sat., Nov. 8. Much yelling, race by a wide margin.

running, and a gradual wearing out Feature attraction of the evening Thus ended officially the famous process were the results of the day was the choice of Jess Holloway as Sadie Hawkins Day. What happened dog coach and prominent grid offiand a half of tumult. Developments 'Lil Abner by the disappointed gals, afterwards I cannot tell accurately, cial in this area, underwent an emershow that we have several marathon and the selection of Ruth Huxman It seems that girls always get more gency appendicitis operation last Frirunners on the campus. Peaches, the from the married gals for Daisy Mae points when they have charge of the day at the McPherson County Hospiker, ran all day but later develop- the blond beauty of the Blue Ridge, evening than when the boys do, I pital. "Buck" is now connected with year. ments show that Queenie had him Soon hold bachelors turned baboon can't figure it out, can you? or maybe the International Harvester Comketched all the time.

charge of Singin' Pappy Albright and "This Amazing America" was

pitchin Dogpatch style by Lonesome gal. Yep! she got him too.

in the turnips were for fingers.

and mounted the rafters, for the gals I can too.

males, and of course won the bottle Nectar and Presarved Turnips, Holes

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Armistice Sobers America

Twenty-third anniversary of a forgotten peace-symbol at this strange male's auditory recepof a momentous outgrowth of a worldwide desire for peace tacles and found this creature's earof a momentous outgrowth of a worldwhile desire for peace span to be less than the famed Mr. November 11, 1941, day of celebration for Armistice Day has Gable's. About that time we noted passed. And with the passing of this day, America is reminded that the fellow in question was none of the turmoil and destruction; the filth and desecration, of the other than Castleton's gift to the second war to end all wars.

America is reminded of the irony of that other peace cute grin, but lately he's been camouwhich at the time seemed so desirable and so inherently posses- flaging that tooth exposing practice sive of every possibility of permanent world peace. America fugutive from some woman's masis reminded of her entrance into the other war, and of the ulti- cara brush. We were watching Kag mate downfall of the ideals for which she fought. America, eat soup 'tother day and it seemed remembering these things, is saddened and uneasy. She is to be quite a strain. We could mensaddened at the futility and inefficacy of the last world war tion Willie Linville's upper lip at Chadron, Nebraska. Seven driand its subsequent peace; she is uneasy at the aspect of a world growth, too. but we're rather indis- vers, and their wives, along with gone mad with another war-lust.

What does the world hold in store for its people? Chaos? Destruction? America is wondering.

But America is reminded, as she ponders on these unpleasant things, that she has a heritage of strength and stability; a ruggedness of character and intellect which has carried her through world tumult and depression many times; an insight which has helped her to stem an onrushing tide of fateful events and crushing destiny which have lined her way.

America is wondering, but she has confidence in the strength and virility born of three and a half centuries of struggle and conflict to build a Christian empire in these United States. America remembers and is confident.

The Bookshelf

Because of the necessity for stu- every member of the Church of the hair the old one-two-three so that dents and faculty alike to be kept Brethren have been added to the Li- it wouldn't look like last year's posted on happenings of the library, brary as gifts of the Brethren Publish- bird nest, then hobbled sedately to the Spectator is introducing "The ing House. They are: "The Story of the church for the formal dinner. Bookshelf" to be made a weekly col- Our Church" by J. E. Miller; and The ones who didn't go missed the umn. This column is being printed "Meet Henry Kurtz" by H. A. Brandt. chance of their life times when they to help the college student to keep These books will be shelved with could see their classmates at their

That's it-settle back in your chairs and unlax, fellows. Sadie your spare time? Below are listed a Hawkins Day is over for another part of the fifty most often read year, even though Li'l Abner is still books based on a survey of 1,638 studown for Macollege's S. H. Day are able in our library. a little more lenient than the origin- These books will be placed on disal rules Dogpatch style where matri- play on top of the small card catamony is the unhappy result. At Mc- logue file so that students may have Pherson the outcome is neither as access to them over the week-end. immediate nor as conclusive; the The Forstye Saga-John Galsworgirl here gets to think the proposi- thy. tion over a little more and reflect about whether her choice was a wise one and the hero has the opportunity Hardy to escape from his pursuer's grasp while she is reconsidering her catch. Only a couple of casualties resulted

in this year's chase, Wilbur Macklin seemed to have Achille's heel, for he der. was caught and brought to terra firma as he was mounting the stairs, and Elizabeth Peterson has been laid up all week after an encounter with the sidewalk while trying to bag her man.

Shades of Rhett Butler! Have you seen what's been strolling nonchalantly around the campus late- ther ly? Well, it ain't your Aunt Fanny. We thought sure William Clark Gable had honored our campus with a visit until we got a closer gander Hawthorne. women, Willis Kagarice. We always thought we'd recognize Kag by his posed toward hyperbole in its ex- Clancy Bunyan accompanied them. tremity. So a mere mention of During their 1500 mile trip, they Willie's efforts should suffice. Never- toured the Black Hills. According to theless, Willie has big hopes and is Columnist Bunyan, he and several asking for a mustache cup in his football plyaers were almost kidletters to Santa Claus.

And say, mister, did you see the A-Visiting They Went super deluxe roses Crummie got the It was with some forboding and a other day? And all the way from great deal of reluctance that Pop Washington state-not D. C.; Kerlin, and Mom Brallier both left Fahnenow we're wondering who this John- stock unguarded this week-end and nie fellow is?

Jiggs when Maggie decides to let preaches every Sunday. him take her to the opera. Everyone got his monkey clothes out of returned with the exception of the moth balls, spent the best moments of the evening and most of his patience getting his tie on straight, or most of her patience giving her poor little best---if a person is at his

Americans Are **Keading**

What would you like to read in

Arrowsmith ---Sinclair Lewis

Of Human Bondage-Somerset Maugham

Main Street-Sinclair Lewis Bridge of San Luis Rey-T. Wil-

Green Mansions-W. H. Hudson Magnificent Obsession-L. Doug-

Vanity Fair-Wm. M. Thackeray. Anna Karenina—Leo Tolstoi. Death Comes for the Archbishop-Willa Cather.

Shadows on the Rock-Willa Ca-

Pride and Prejudice-Jane Austen. Ethan Frome-Edith Warton.

Hardy

Candide-Voltaire.

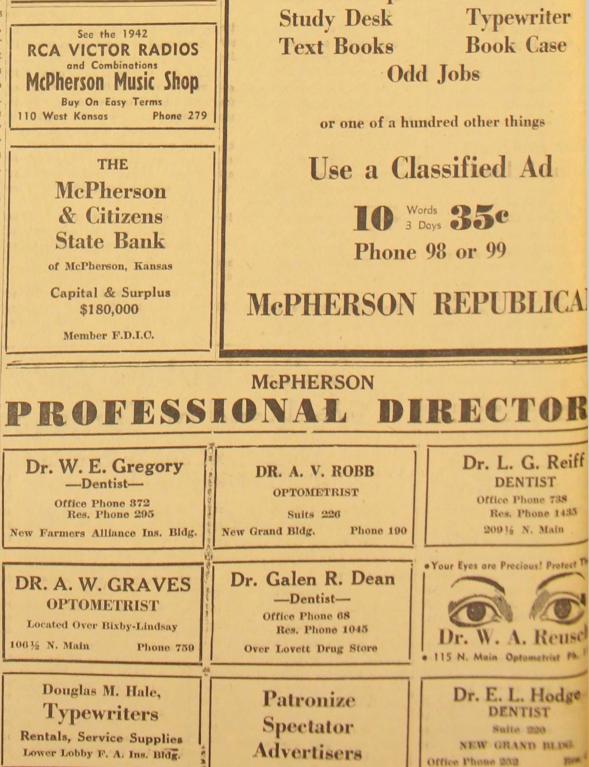
"Sass" iety By Luella Poister

Bulldogs Take Trip

Twenty-four football players left the home field Thursday and autoed across country to tackle the Eagles napped by waitresses at North Platte

journeyed to Wichita to the West-side Tuesday night we all felt like Church at which place Pop Brallier

Everything was intact when they



The President's Corner

There are 10 church-related four year colleges in k All have fewer students than last year. The range in the of total attendance as reported October 1st, was 5 to 20 racing through the comic strip with dents in fifty-three colleges. All of cent. McPherson's decrease was approximately 10 De the Siren on his tail. The laws laid these books listed below are avail- In reference to regular four year students, 7 colleges had decreases than McPherson.

An ideal enrollment for "our college" would be a

The alumni and present student body are most effect agencies in making possible a larger student group next ve FORWARD WITH McPHERSON!

The Return of the Native-Thomas battered door, a cracked stair rail, a other Dogpatcher, at which is scattered waste basket, and other promptly disappeared from vie minor details too numerous to men-Of particular note is that the apparently outnumbered

Sadie Hawkins Runs

The day of days was a veritable 'day at the race," starring Macampus track stars dashing about over the campus with ferocious females

"hot-footing" it after said males. Dash-man Doyle Brubaker dashed to the highway, and there hooked a ride clear to Little River, thereby escaping Sady, Melvin Fager, Leland High and Clinton Weber slipped off to Hutchinson to avoid capture; Estel Ikenberry found safety at Man-The Scarlet Letter-Nathaniel hattan; Finley Taylor at Geneseo, and Ralph Nicholson, no one knows Tess of the D'Urbenvilles-Thomas where. Herbert Ronk got along very well with his outdistancing the females until Gertrude Conner took the lead of the pursuers, at which time

UPSH Ronk stumbled(?). FURNITURE

All seemed to go well until Daisy Mae traded off Li'l Abner for an-



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Party Line

The Spectator

up on the library happenings as well others by and about members of the as interest him in a variety of books. Church of the Brethren in a "Breth- best when strangled by a size fournew and old. ren Collection".

Since the opening of school in September the library has acquired sev- very readable panormaic picture of ed just outside the church for those eral books of timely interest. A first the history and development of the who had to defrost their faces back hand account of events in Germany Church of the Brethren from its be- into neutral. from 1933 to 1938 is to be found in ginning in the little village of "Ambassador Dodd's Diary," written Schwarzenau to its present wideby William Edward Dodd, Professor spread influence. L. Avery Fleming. of History at the University of Chi- an alumnus of McPherson College, cago and more recently Ambassador says in his introduction, "Scenes from the beginnings of the church to Germany.

A second volume, which might well in Germany, the voyages to America, be read in comparison with the book, and the activities centering in Pennby Dodd is William L. Shiver's "Ber- sylvania prior to the nineteenth cenof these two men toward Hitlerism: minds of many readers who move ist.

James Burnham represents an at- work in China tells of the early work tempt to analyze the basic issues of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumpacker. the present upheaval in the world. The development of the Annual Meet-He concludes that "there is a new ing, District Meeting, the press and The running of the world is moving Heritage is a stirring challenge to gram. into the hands of the manager. Cap- every member of the church. The ital has virutally lost its control al- book is dedicated to the young peoready and it will be displaced, not by ple of the Church of the Brethren. labor, not by socialism, but by the The printing business of Henry rule of the administrators in busi- Kurtz which began in a springhouse ness and government. This revolu- was the start of the present churchtion is as broad as the world and as owned Brethren Publishing house at comprehensive as human societies." Elgin. Incidents in the life of this Whether or not you agree with Burn- man of conviction are portrayed in lieved. ham's thesis, you will be stimulated "Meet Henry Kurtz." Because he by his analysis.

Two books of special interest to ures in Brethren history about whom

teen collar on a size fifteen neck.

is one of the really significant fig-

The crowd even had its best smiles "The Story of Our Church" is a out of hock. A long line was form-Geisert has a new name for Har-

riet now. He calls her "Salad" because of her saladiferous habits in the dining hall. At the close of each meal he canvasses every table in a search for Pratt's favorite fruitwhich is salads, in any shape or form.

We're gritting our teeth and patilin Dairy." This is the journal of tury are vividly described The high- ently waiting for the fad of cheek the Berlin correspondent of the Co- lights of church expansion south- pinching to subside. To Pinky Lowlumbia Broadcasting System for the ward, westward, north of the Ohio, ber and Hank Ronk may be given years 1934 to 1941. It should be beyond the Mississippi and to other the credit for the epidemic of cheek very interesting to compare the views lands will create a warm glow in the pinching accompanied by a speech, 'Oh, you cute little thing." They're the views of a scholar and a journal- into the new areas along with their all nursing their bruised choeks and

ancestors, friends, or relatives." The setting them back into place. Any "The Managerial Revolution" by story of the beginning of mission black and blue marks are purely coincidental.

Au revior!

Buildings and campus of Millsaps order. . . that of the managers and Brethren schools is included in the College, Jackson, Miss., have been those who would like to be managers, picture. The closing chapter on Our renovated in a \$12,500 repair pro-

> all too little is known, this introduction is of interest. Those who read "Meet Henry Kuriz" will have a new and deeper appreciation of the rich heritage handed down by those who were willing to suffer persecution and hardship for what they be-

> > -Margaret Heckethorn, Senior Associate Librarian.

For High School

Girls Held Here

Dude Ranch Theme Of

h fall the W. A. A. sponsors a play

ithin a fifty mile radius. This year.

ighty-two schools have received in-

frations to the Play Day and it is

tachling and Doris Voshell, W. A. A.

resident, have general charge of the

iv's activities and are busy making

nnie Elledge; awards, Ruby Peter-

d Mildred Fries; luncheon, Anna

te Nickey, chairman, Lillian Ful-

rson, Doris Ikenberry, and Evelyn

cile Harris, chairman, Marilynn

ndy, Gayle Tammel, Jean McNicol.

i Maxine Ruehlen; and equipment.

riel Lamle, chairman, Grace Gif-

Carol Baringer, and Vesta Vann-

played.

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RC Presents

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International Policies

Of Various Countries

Expressed By Students

he International Relations Club

ented a pantomine for the Mon-

chapel program. Japan, Mexico,

t Britain, Germany, Russia, and

United States were countries rep-

ited in the pantomime. Students

londay Chapel

Ruth Miller, Arlene Flory,

registration and hostesses.

the girls of the high schools

hat many will accept. Miss

Game-Fest. W. A. A.

Sponsors Event

Annual Play Day Mrs. Orville Walters

Speaks To College Women Mrs. Orville S. Walters, presented fuesday evening to the women of Mc Pherson College a constructive talk on "A Girl's Philosophy of Life," Mrs. Walters, wife of the president of Central College, has had considerable experience with the problems of college women, and she effectively presented her interpretation of the problem

Plans are being made by the W. A. This discourse was the second in a members and their sponsor. Miss series of monthly Charm Chats for Woodard, Alvin Klotz, Ralph Nicholfor the High School Play girls. kay which will be held November 22.

A Sap's Fables

By Clancy Bunyan

Spec Office and gaze inquiringly out at the country side as though some to do, she was the authority. unseen idea for a column lurked

ans for a play day which will be day is dreary, and the mood is contageous for suddenly, and for no ap-The various committees which will In to make the play day a success gloomy and forlorn mood that e. program, Helen Davis and Harquite in harmony with the day. All is invitation, Margaret chairman, Wilma Kuns, and of a dove which only contrasts the n. chairman. Mary Slifer, Imojean stillness and make it more nounced. Even as I sit here the sky to fall, the dove stirs on the eve and in mind to Miss Shockley, who was in ing various games, both active and slowly wings away to a drier roost. front and prepared to answer. The mood grows deeper; I scorn the puny efforts of man against the uni verse; my mind dwells on the futility of life, and the insignificance of poor little me in this big, big world. How I. R. C. useless it all is, how vain, how trivial

the things that momentarily seem so The theme to be carried out will important to me when compared to the Dude Ranch theme-complete the woes of thousands and even of h ten gallon hats, cowboy boots, nations of people who would welcome plaid shirts. Registration begins my much bemoaned existence as an eight and the play day will be over invitation to Utopia. three. The girls participating will

Finally, when I am completely endivided into color teams for the grossed in entertaining my mournful rts. Softball, volleyball, basket- mood and have progressed, or retro I, and relay types of games will gressed to the stage where I would welcome any painless form of suicide n order to make this play day a the mist ceases to fall. Suddenly there cess, the cooperation of all W. A. is a break in the clouds and a shaf ers is asked and everyone's help of sunlight breaks through, there is

be appreciated by the committee a burst of laughter in a nearby room, and the heavy cloak of gloom vanishes like an Arab in the desert! Ab

> ecstacy Thou are recaptured! This little incident reminds me of B. Y. P. D. a bit of poetry, by heaven only knows who, that lurks in a far corner of my mind and often comes to my rescue in times of despair. It goes thus-

Though outwardly a gloomy shroud,

The inner half of every cloud Is bright and shining.

I therefore turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the lining. Encouraging isn't it? It reminds

me of the ancient adage, "Every cloud has a silver lining," by Shakespeare, or Shelly, or Poe, or Willkie

Formal Dinner Pantomined

Rules For Manners And Formal Conduct Given In Demonstration

A demonstration in the chapel Monday night to show students how to procede at the formal banquef the following night was well attended. sed in formal attire, Jean Oberst Doris Voshell, Arlene Flory, Jeannie son, and Robert Frantz "acted out the script read by Isabel Crumpacker

were seated at the table by them. The hostess of the table took the and discussions in which all the mem- Hall. As I sit here in the window of the first step in everything and if the bers give their opinions comprise the guests were ever in doubt as to what programs.

The demonstration took the whole there, the sky is gray and dull, the dinner and acted it out, course by BYPD Party course, showing what to do. Some of the things dealt with were; how In SUR Sunday parent reason. I am posessed with a to unfold the napkin on the lap, how is to carry on table conversation, what Sunday evening in the Student Union quiet save for the murmur of the ped, that the hard rolls were to be distant refinery and the lonely coo laid on the tablecloth, and last, but Shoemaker. not least, how to use the finger bowl. immediately after the church serstage, the students were urged to ask ly 10:00 P. M. grows darker and a chill mist begins any questions which they might have

Departmental Notes

Joe Dell, junior history major, will speak to the I. R. C. this afternoon on the subject "Rural Britain Caries On." Those who are interested in the things happening to our sister democracy, Great Britain, are asked to attend.

At the last meeting, Kurtz Ebbert old of some enlightening experences in the life of Chiang Kai-Chek. This Chinese general, who is well known for his interest in the future of his country, is encouraged and in spired continually by his wife. He feels certain of eventual victory for the Chinese, and hopes that his people may be of help to the Japanese when peace is finally attained.

This coming Sunday night. Fahnestock Hall, under the direction of house-president, Dick Burger will have charge of the program

Dr. W. W. Peters, president of Mc-Pherson College, addressed a large group last Sunday night on the subject, "Some Observations Along the Way." Born in a log cabin, President Peters feels that a good deal of his life has been influenced by circumstances over which he had no control.

Various outstanding episodes in his life were given by him. Devotions were led by Wayne Crist. and

commission. At the present time, wenty-eight Macollegians are plan ning to attend the nation-wide, church sponsored Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Bridgewater, Virginia, November 21-23. This meeting is comparable to the one held on our own campus last year. It is expected that those who go will

return with new ideas of goals that might be attained in our school,

| **F. O. R**.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation, which believes that conflicts may be solved by a better means than force. meets every Sunday night from 8:15 claimed for his interpretations and The girls came in supported on to 9:00 in the south-west room of the the right arm of their partners and college church. The study of highly a program which will appeal to his recommended books along this line. Sunday afternoon audience in Presser

to do if a piece of silver were drop- Room, according to announcement Korsenkow. made by social chairman, Lenora This party is to start After the demonstration on the vices and will last until approximate

> quiet. Light refreshments will be served.

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Figaro, E minor (from the New World) by Dvorak; "The Mastersingers of Nuremborg" by Wagner; "The Tales There will be a B. Y. P. D. party of Vienna Woods," by Strauss; and

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The opening number will be "Over ture to the Opera "The Marriage of by Mozart; Other compositions include "Symphony No. 5 in PAGE THREE

Marie Gumpert, violinist; and Ber nice Celeste, soprano.

The present coast to coast tour of the orchestra includes 13 appearan. ces in Mexico City, and as far as San Salvadore, where two concerts will be given; also four concerts in Havana, Cuba, and many in Canada.



The evening will be spent in play-

The Spectator

esenting these nations expressed present international policy of

e idea of hope that we should day see international peace and feeling was brought out.

ose who appeared on the stage Rowena and Lyle Albright, Wil-Linville, Connie Alfaro, Alvin

akers from behind stage were e Horner, Betty Burger, Wayne Joe Hoffert, and Wayne Gei-

School Skate night At Rink

cial Committee Plans, ks For Cars

all-School skating party will be onight beginning at 7:30. This is to take place at Peterson's Skating Rink, located one mile of McPherson.

ularity of the first all-school g party held recently promoted anning of another such event e place tonight

lents, both city residents and s dwellers, who have cars are by the social committee to reo any of its members so that ements can be made for the ortation of the skaters to the

party is being planned by Miss lockley, social director of Mcn College, along with a comcomposed of Mildred Fries, ta Denny, Kurtz Ebbert, and cAuley.

or somebody. After all, the cloudy days help us solo. to appreciate the sunny ones. Not

what would the dreamer gaze listlessly at if it were not frivolous, foamy whisps of white on the blue summer skies?

If it were not for clouds, what would the painter have used for the Joe Dell, Bob Frantz, and Jean background in George Washington's picture? What would I have used for a subject? Yes, and what would we use for a top of conversation if we couldn't say, "Well, it sure looks like rain today, doesn't it?"

I can see the editor's brow clouding now as he says to himself, "I wonder how much of this stuff he thinks he can get away with?" At which time it behooves me to cease my hunting and pecking and devote my efforts toward a more acedemic level.



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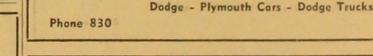
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Bulldogs To Meet Coyotes In Final Conference Tilt

Last Conference Game For Meyer, Vetter and Bullinger

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 a tra ditional rivalry will be renewed when the McPherson College Bulldogs meet the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes at Sa lina. Toppled from the leadership of the Kansas Conference after a year's Grid Season Nears End domination, the Coyotes are neverthe-less as potent as they were in the 1940 season.

In the traditional last game meeting of the teams last year, the leading coyotes steam-rollered the Bulldogs with a last-half onslaught. This broke a seven year jinx which the Canines held during which they were not defeated by the Wesleyanites. The Bulldogs will be out to re-establish the jinx in tomorrow night's contest.

Kansas Wosleyan so far in conference play has lost two closely con- Wesleyan, last year's champ, 7-0. tested games. They were upset by the Baker cap claim the championship by down wearier. Ottawa Braves by a 7 to 6 score, licking unheaten Ottawa in what and dropped a 7 to 0 decision to Ba- should be the top game of the year. ker. The Bulldogs have only a victory Ottawa has a scoreless tie with Bethover College of Emporia to their el, which is coming up fast, against credit, but all but one conference loss its record which counts half won and has been by only a one-touchdown half lost in the standings. Thus a for a few hours then reported that Pratt; invitation, Margaret Hamm; margin.

McPherson started strong against the Chadron, Nebraska, State Teach- Fight For Honors ers College last week and scored a touchdown with Jack Vetter carrying it over in the first four minutes of play. Vetter was injured immediately after the touchdown and was not ference but how those Gray Maroons used for the rest of the game. It is are fighting! If Bethel wins over C. doubtful as to whether he will be of E. and Ottawa wins over Baker available against the Coyotes.

For three senior veterans on the Bulldog squad, Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, all-conference center, Jack Vetter, a great backfield man, and Wilbur Bullinger, three year letterman, it will be the last conference Bulldogs To Chadron game. With the exception of the Alva, Oklahoma Teachers game next week. trip to Chadron, Nebraska only to be on the 1500 mile trip, although Rock It will also be the last game of the defeated 27-6. That game wasn't may have a hard time trying to live season.

Albert Floyd.

Dogs Defeated 27-6 Friday

Score Early In First Quarter But Lose In Second And Fourth Quarters

CONFERENCE NOTES By Merle Finfrock

As the grid season is near its end tour Kansas Conference grid teams play their final game this week-end. Oue of those games is a make-or break game as Ottawa meets Baker Friday. Bethany bows out against Southwestern. On Saturday College of Emporia meets Bethel, the last for both. Saturday night McPherson goes to Salina for a game with Kansas Wesleyan.

Baker May Win Title

the Kansas loop by defeating Kansas Baker win would cinch the title.

Bethel's 13-0 win over Bethany may create a mixup in the Kansas Conference. Bethel can hope for no more than second place in the Conthen Bethel will jump into second place. But if Baker wins, then Ottawa and Bethel will have to share honors for second place. So all three teams have a chance at first or at

Probable starters for the game was an interesting game outside of who rode with him. The surprising will be "Squeak" Meyer at the pivot, three or four touchdowns which were thing of the tour was that not a sinposition, "Cy" Goertz and Wilbur not necessary. The Bulldogs looked gle boy yelled at a single girl on the Bullinger at guards. Andrew Collett like the best ever for the first quar- whole trip. and Russell Barrett at tackles, and ter when Vetter went over for a Walter Pauls and Junior French at touchdown within three minutes afthe end positions. The backfield will ter the game began. The Canines probably include Richard Callen, were running the Eagles ragged. Walter Buller, Merlin Brubaker, and Then all of a sudden something snapped and four touchdowns resulted.

Four injuries came as a result of the game. Vetter went out in the first cabinet members and the commitquarter; Pauls, Zook, and Brubaker were also hurt as was Cy Goertz, who had his jaw dislocated. It is expected that most of these will be in Saturdays game.

Ottawa Leads KCAC

Emporta Preshies 14-0. As a result tations to play together in the Phys-

Gridiron Gleanings

By Bob Burkholder

One more conference game. That's all that's left for "Capt. "Squeak" started over to the gym some night to have had a narrow escape in Meyer, Jack Vetter, and Wilbur Bullinger, seniors on this years Bulldog for hockey practice. It will take only squad. And all three will be gunning for there third victory in four years one practice to convince you that over the Coyotes tomorrow night.

In their freshman year, the Bulldogs defeated the Coyotes 12 to 7 on Thanksgiving day. "Squeak", who made all conference that year as a freshman, was a vital cog in the Bulldog team as well as Jack Vetter, who also lettered. A pass deflected into the waiting arms of Jake Oramer, who scampered for a touchdown, was the deciding margin

In their sophomore year the Bulldogs again defeated the Coyotes 14 to 13 in one of those games that will long be remembered and talked about. tin board for announcements about It was in this game that Jake Cramer, all conference halfback, broke his eg as he went over for the winning touchdown.

Last year the Coyotes, seeking their first conference championship in many years and seeking to break the 7 year victory string of the Bulldogs over the Coyotes, ran roughshod over the Bulldogs 38 to 0, as Vetter and others of the Bulldogs starting lineup watched from the sidelines with injuries.

In their senior year-well, we can't tell you about that 'till after tomorrow night—but we know the Bulldogs, especially those seniors in their last conference game, will be giving it all they have. "Squeak" Meyer and Wilbur Bullinger will be in the starting lineup but Jack Vetter is a doubt-Baker jumped into second place in ful starter as a result of a knee injury suffered last week at Chadron.

that they went out side of Hot Portland, Oregon.

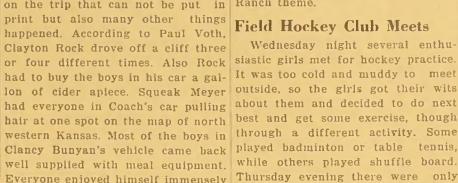
on the trip that can not be put in Ranch theme. print but also many other things happened. According to Paul Voth, Clayton Rock drove off a cliff three had to buy the boys in his car a galhair at one spot on the map of north least second place in the Conference. western Kansas. Most of the boys in well supplied with meal equipment. McPherson College made a long' Everyone enjoyed himself immensely really as bad as it may sound. That down the trip as a result of five boys

Women's Athletics

High School Play Day Here

During this next week the W. A. A. tees for the high school play day will be scurrying around getting ready for the high school girls who come from towns within a fifty mile radius for the annual play day sponsored by the McPherson College Women's Athletic Association. Eighty-Ottawa ran over the College of four high schools have received invi-

to the top very wearily and came ical Education building November 22. Miss Staehling has general supervis-Globe trotters Callen, Buller, and ion of the play day, and Doris Vosh-Vetter with Frank Hiebert went to ell, W. A. president, her "right hand Wyoming, supposedly. It is rumored man," in putting the play day over. Heads of the various committees are: Springs, South Dakota a few miles program, Helen Davis and Harriett they had been to Cheyenne, Reno, awards, Ruby Peterson; luncheon, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah and Anna Mae Nickey; registration and were actually only a few miles from hostesses; Lucile Harris; and equipment, Muriel Lamle, The theme Many interesting things happened which will be carried out is a Dude





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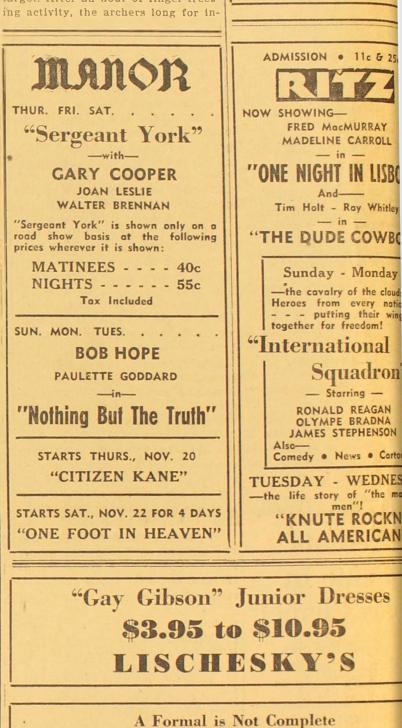
but the weather was splendid; door ranges. But the only thing therefore these ambitious gals went scares everyone in is rain out to the football field and practiced Some will bear watching as goals. More fun than you can't imagfeminine William Tells. D ine. Come on, girls, let's get our feet surprised to see gloves which depression, for they're just u archery. hockey is really a swell sport. Tumbling Held On Tuesd

Outers To Have Hike

A foodless hike—and therefore costless-is being planned by the club heads, Lucile Harris and Anna Mae Nickey. They are planning a visit to some of the points of interest in our fair city. Watch the bulle the where and when of this hike.

Archers Freeze Fingers

On a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, go around the gym and watch the girls hunt for arrows-and, incidentally, watch them shoot at the target. After an hour of finger-freez-



FRIDAY, NOBEMBER 14

The tumblers are becoming

accomplished in their execut

somersaults, hand stands,

stands, etc. For flexibility, for

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The Spectator

Buildog football battle had died top of the Conference. away last Friday, the final score stood at 27 to 6. Chadron.

The Bulldogs scored first when they recovered a Chadron fumble on Chadron's thirty-five yard line. In a twenty-four football players and few quick plays McPherson reached fourteen others associated with the the four yard line where Vetter took trip, set out for Chadron Teachers it over. The kick went wide.

Chadron came back in the second quarter with a burst of power which netted them three touchdowns. Bashalftime score was 21 to 6.

in the third quarter. In the fourth came up with frozen feet. quarter after a sustained drive Bas- Saturday morning they were bound

this week.

the Bulldogs out of danger.

technic institute.

After the noise of the Chadron- of this victory Ottawa remained on

Traveling Bulldogs

Thursday morning at 8:15 College, Nebraska.

The group made its way to Fairmont where they ate dinner. That same afternoon the team stayed and worked out at Kearney, Nebraska brunt of the ball-toting chores for State Teachers College, then went on and stayed all night at North Nebraska. A pass to Bruer went for one touchdown just before the half. Chadron made all of their extra (Friday) the group they viewed the points in the second quarter and the Eagle Gridiron then went to the hotel to rest up for the game. The game The last half was waged on more was played at eight o'clock in 22 deeven terms with neither team scoring gree F, weather. A few of the boys

from went over to make it 27 to 6. for the Black Hills, South Dakota. the try for extra point being blocked. On the way were many interesting

Several McPherson boys were in- sights to view. Nearly everyone was jured including Vetter with a well equipped with cameras and took sprained knee. Goertz with a dislo- a number of interesting pictures. cated jaw. Pauls with a sprained Duane Knackstedt crept around in ankle. The seriousness of these in- front of a buffalo and took his, (the juries will not be known until later buffalo's) picture; some of the more frivolous tried to prevent him from

One of the outstanding plays of taking the picture, Jack Kough was the game occured when Vetter, the official deer,-you can spell sprained knee and all, was rushed deer either way.--scarer of the Black into the game to punt out from be- Hills trip. Whenever anyone wanted hind his own goal line, thus putting a picture of a deer or dear he would scare them away.

At Mt. Rushmore was seen the Chi-Teh-Wang, a young Chinese Shrine of Democracy in which four aeronautical engineer, is pursuing Prominent Americans were viewed: graduate study at Rensselaer Poly- Washington, Jefferson, T. Roosevelt. and Lincoln. Most of the boys climbed



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