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## Seniors Elect **To Present Play On March Sixth**

#### **To Portray Biblical Roles** In "A Family Portrait"

At a special meeting on Friday of last week, the senior class chose for their annual spring play "A Family Portrait," by Coffee and Cowen.

To be presented on March 6 at the auditorium in the Community Building, this three act biblical drama will bring to the stage a religious atmosphere in a truly dramatic setting.

the family of Christ, "A Family Portrait" lends a personal, down-to-earth Christ's ministry and its effect upon Amick. his family and race. Although the character of Christ does not appear on the stage, action in the play revolves about him and his teachings.

Tryouts for this twenty-nine character play will be held as soon as possible, it was announced Wednesday by Ronald Orr, president of the senior class.

## Second Floor Boys Sponsor Skating Party

#### Skate At Rink, Have **Refreshments At Flago's**

Friday night, second floor of the boy's dorm, in all their pomp and splendor, gave their initial 1942 party. The get-together, presented on a coeducational basis, was in the form of a skating shindig, which was followed by refreshments in the party room at Flago's Cafe.

Although not on the social calendar, this was said to be one of the social highlights of the season. The party was planned by the far-famed second floor boys and was financed in part by the prize money presented to that group for their homecoming float.

This party was attended by eighteen couples, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier, head residents of the boy's dorm, who graciously acted as chaperons.

Esthel Ikenberry, proctor of second floor, acted as master of ceremonies at the luncheon following the skating party.

## **McPherson Takes Part** In March of Dimes

To aid in the curing of the disease commonly known as infantile paralysis, a drive called the March of Dimes was started. This drive, an "Mice" Stack Beds annual event for the past few years, was started by President Roosevelt, also a sufferer of the disease at one play. Apply this bit of phraseology time. The drive usually lasts for ap-

January 30.

This year the March of Dimes in McPherson and surrounding vicinity berieved at a horrible sight which ted secretary-treasurer, and Luella netted a total of over \$154. This figure represents the total up to January 28. Collections were made at the schools, on main street Satur-Concerned with the activities of day, in the Theatres, and at basketball games.

The collections were in the charge touch to the popular conception of of August San Romani and Paul



#### **Annual Event to Last One Week; Party Follows,** Giver Disclosed.

Heart Sister Week, an annual event sponsored by the Women's Council, will be held February 9 to 13. All girls in school desiring to do so, may put their names into the to whom they give some remembrance each day pertaining to Valentine's Day

On Friday afternoon, February 13, at 4:00 an all-girls' party will be held spent ten years in the Brethren mis- McPherson College will be considered in the Student Union Room. The party is open to all girls who have Heart Sisters. During the course of the afternoon, the unknown friends general scretary from Elgin, Illinois, will be revealed.

Detailed plans will be announced next Friday by Miss Ida Shockley, dean of women.

## **Arnold Hall Presents BYPD** Program

#### **Committee Of Sheller, Harris** And Hedges Make Plans

Residents of Arnold Hall will preestablished on the Mexican side of ent the B. Y. P. D. program Sunday vening. The committee in charge the border. "The Mission work will of the program is composed of Imo- he set up in such a way that it will jean Sheller, Lucile Harris, and Ger- aid in the rehabilitation of the Mexialdine Hedges. "It is rumored in in- can life," said Bittinger in an interformed circles that the meeting will view shortly before leaving McPhersurpass even the one presented by son. "If the Mexican mission work ish refugee student from Germany Fahnestockites a few months ago. proves satisfactory, there is a dis-Everyone is invited to come." Time tinct possibility that the Brethren in New York City. He is the recip- is 6:30 in the church basement. mission field will be extended to in Plans are nearing completion for clude the Latin American countries."

# Semester Enrollment Drops

While the cat is away the mice will Semester's Officers to our Arnold Coeds and the outcome Arnold Hall for this semester. Lena proximately a week, and ends with is dormology. In simple language, we Belle Olwin, last semester's presithe President's birthday party on might say that there was some room dent, was reelected for this semester. stacking done over the week end. Vice-president-elect is Kathleen Bru-Two of our illustrious Macoeds were baker. Isabel Crumpacker was elecmet their eyes upon entering their Poister head proctor. cozy quarters in Arnold. The skele- Names were submitted by ballot ton of a bed with unturned haunches with no preliminary nominations. glared at them. Dresser drawers Ones receiving the most votes for the strewn about with disheveled belong-various positions were inaugurated ings met their gaze. Most cherished into office pictures of fond friends dotted the The eligibility list for president construed mess. On the mirror in included all senior girls residing in red print was written a message Arnold Hall; all junior girls in Arnwhich read. "Hello". Revenge swelled old were eligible for vice-president,

in the hearts of these defenseless mis- all sopohomore girls for secretary ses. Quick action was delayed by 🦹 treasurer, and the head proctor choother little girls received their show- group. ers of blessings while lying sleepily in bed. So ends our story-Revenge

few hours. Later, in the darkness two sen from either the junior or senior

**Arnold Hall Elects** 

New officers have been elected for

John Detrick, '41, is teaching at Hansont, Kansas.

# Bittinger To Mexico To Survey Mission Field

the sociology department at McPher- sionary personnel for the Mexican drawing and receive a secret friend son College, last night left the campus mission work will include young minfor Mexico, where he will aid in mak- isters from the Brethren Church. Being a survey of the Mexican mission cause of the nature of the requirefield, planning to return to the col- ments for mission work, it is possible lege next Thursday. Bittinger, having that various ministerial students at sion service in Africa, will proceed to eligible for appointment to the new Falfurras, Texas, where he will be mission field," Bittinger continued. joined by C. D. Bonsack, Brethren and Reverend J. F. Hope, of Welch, Roosevelt Asks Louisiana.

> These three men will comprise a national Brethren committee which will investigate the possibilities of establishing Brethren missions in Mexico. Proceeding from Falfurrias, Texas, the southernmost tip of the United States, the committee will make a comprehensive survey of mission pos-Grande. If no complications arise, present plans are that fields will be dent.

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, head of | "According to present plans, mis

# **College Support**

Writes Open Letter To Snavely, Pres. of Association

Below is a copy of a letter sent by President Roosevelt to Dr. Guy E. sibilities on either side of the Rio ed Dec. 10, 1941, in request for co-

> THE WHITE HOUSE December 29,1941 Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

# Various Causes For Twenty Per Cent Cut

Enrollment at McPherson College has dropped considerably since the beginning of the first semester. At the present, there are ninety-nine freshmen, sixty-six sophomores, thirtyfive juniors, thirty-five seniors, and five special students.

The total of the above fig- training which leads to an officer's ly over twenty percent in the enrollment since the first se- and seniors until time of graduation mester. This is considerably semesters for the last academic students during the coming semester. year which was about ten per-

cent. from school has been increased by the war, but the percentage of those actually joining some branch of the service is small compared with those who are quitting for other reasons. War psychology, which causes some students to work harded while it gives others an indifferent attitude, is undoubtedly the cause of part of the reduction. Another large part of the reduction is probably due to the efforts of the changing war teams will participate in the annual economy

Dean Boitnott said, "The attitude of the government toward higher Bittinger, debate coach, announced education at the present time is one this week. of approval. This is clearly seen in the college requirements for com- which is sponsored by the Kansas missions in both the army and navy." At the present there are five students who have applied for "V-7" naval Nebraska as well as Kansas. The tour

## **Albright Gives Recital Tonight**

#### Accompanied by Fisher, **Gives Interesting Numbers**

Lyle Albright, prominent and popular McPherson College Baritone will present his first full-fledged recital this evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, in the Chapel-auditorium. Al-Snavely, Executive Director of the bright is a Senior whose home was Association of American colleges, dat- in Eldora, Iowa. He is president of the A Capella Choir and is serving operation of Colleges with the Presi- his second year on the College Male Quartette.

Albright is the possessor of a bar tone of goodly power, quality, and range. His many solo appearances during the three and a half years of his college course have popularized his singing in both college and the community of McPherson. Of special Jesus And War interest on his program will be Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lone-I am glad to send this greeting to ly Heart", "Dio Possente" from Gounod's opera, "Faust". "My Journey's bled at the annual meeting of the End", a Negro song by the Kansas composer, Fay Foster, and "The Monotone", a song which is sung entirely on one tone. Mr. Albright be futile to win the war unless during Fisher, who will also play a plano solo as a part of the program.

ures represents a drop of slight- commission. Acceptance by the navy of application for this training permits deferments for both juniors The school is not expecting any greater than the drop between further reduction in the number of

## The number of students dropping Varsity Debaters **Attend Four-State Meet**

#### Lasts Two Days; To **Attend Tourney At Lincoln** Later

Four McPherson College debate college speech tournament at Hutchinson February 6 and 7, Dr. D. W

This annual junior college event Delta of Phi Rho Pi, draws contes tants from Oklahoma, Colorado, and nament is scheduled to begin Friday February 6, at 10:30 A. M. and to continue until Saturday afternoon Awards will be given for winners in debates, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles," will be used.

The teams composed of Wayne Geisert and Dean Stucky, Jack Kough and Nathan Jones, Blanche Geisert Maxine Rouhlen and Betty Burger will make the trip.

Dr. Bittinger also stated that he plans to take two teams to the University of Nebraska tournament at Lin-

#### **Postman Leaves For** NYU On Scholarship

Leo Postman, junior Russian Jewleft this week to return to his home ient of a scholarship to the New York University. His leaving now the program. was necessitated by the fact that the Echolarship is valid only if he is a res dent of New York City. He could not I. R. C. Holds First remain here the second semester and be considered such a resident any

career.

**Meeting Today** 

Coming programs are a panel discussion (title announced later), led by Joe Hoffart, a discussion by four

members of the faculty on the basis The International Relations Club of a durable peace, and a review of Postman came here last fall opens the first meeting of the semes- events of Japan since August, 1941. through the influence and aid of the ter today. Joe Dell will present a pa- These topics are very timely today S.C. M. He is preparing for a medical per on the development of events in and interesting material is promised Great Britain since August, 1941. by the Participants.

# College Contemplates Schedule Changes To Help Cope with National Emergency

In keeping with the demand of the student body and faculty is being ganized and some new ones added to present national emergency, McPher- considered.

son College is planning several importhe war.

In view of the call for physically Increased emphasis is to be placed physical education department. A more than they have in the past.

Although plans have not yet been

scheduled to be held on May 17.

fit men in the service and for healthy upon contemporary life and needs, bility of publishing the catalogue bi- universities clizency as a whole, special atten- Industrial arts and applied sciences annually and reducing the number of The United States needs the servi- printed in 1644 and written by one tion is being given to the health and will in all probabilities be stressed bulletins to six per year.

more entended program of health, Provisions for more evening classes these and other alterations will be their complete cooperation in carry- the book is "The Marrow of the safety, first aid, nutrition, fire pre-will be made if the community de-published in the Spectator and Mc- ing forward the present war effort. Very Sincerely Yours, prevention to be offered to the total of the present courses may be reor- date.

the college curriculum.

Committee is giving serious consider- vanced from June 1st. to May 25. gle, eight-week session of the past, culture. sessions are attended.

Executive Director, Association of American Colleges 19 West 44th Street New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Snavely:

the representatives of colleges assem-Association of American colleges.

We have one great task before us. That is to win the war. At the same time it is perfectly clear that it will will be accompanied by Professor its winning we lay the foundation for the kind of peace and readjustment

that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which the war is fought. Colleges and universities are in the particularly difficult position of bal-

twofold contribution. I am anxious that this national cri-

The possibility being two five-week tion or impairment of those institu-

ation to improvements that will more This change would be affected by the This would enable students to obtain I shall appreciate being kept in- Pennsylvania, was printed in the adequately meet the needs arising elimination of Easter vacation. Next either six or twelve hours credit, de- formed through the United States German language in 1803. from the present conditions due to year's graduation exercises may be pending upon whether one or two Commissioner of Education as to the effects of federal legislation and fed- printed in 1873

Alo being considered is the advisa- eral programs upon our colleges and

ces of its institutions of higher learn-

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt vout little book."

#### **College Receives Four Old Books As Gifts**

Received recently were four books ancing their contributions to these given by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman two ends. I am sure, nevertheless, of McPherson, Upon receipt of the that the leaders of our colleges and books, Dr. W. W. Peters turned them universities can be depended upon to over to Dr. Walter Naumann, Profes find the wisest solution for the diffi- sor of Modern Languages, who in cult problem of how to make this turn, handed in the following statements concerning the four books:

The first is a Swedish Hymn sis shall not result in the destruc- Book. The page containing the date close of the first semester this year of printing is missing, but the type and the classes in home economics tant changes for this semester and made definite, it is probable that summer-sessions of being added is be- tions which have contributed so large- style indicates that it is a rather modfor next year. The Administration the commencement date will be ad- ing contemplated in place of the sin- ly to the development of American ern dated book. The second, a Hymn ler

book of the Lutheran Church The third book is a Danish Bible

The fourth, and perhaps the most valuable book, is a German book of the greatest German medieval mys-Further information concerning ing and we know we can depend upon tics, D. Johann Tauler. The title of Soul. (That is: of the perfection of all virtues, a very thoughtful and dethe trip will be given later he added

# **FOR Studies Topic**

Chapter IV, "Jesus and War," of MacGregor's "New Testament Basis of Pacifism" was studied last Sunday night by the F. O. R. group. Elvin Frantz led the group in a very enlightening discussion.

Wayne Parris will have charge of the study for this coming Sunday evening. The next topic to be considered is "The Wrath of God". The meetings have been well attended. If interested in the pacifist thought, come and help boost up discussion.

An event that is being looked forward to is the F. O. R. State Conterence. This conference is to be held in Emporia, February 20 and 21.

#### **Blair Resigns Position;** Mohler Takes Place

Miss Helen Ann Blair of the Home Economics Department at McPherson College resigned her position at the are being taught by Mrs. R. E. Moh-

**Tune** In on our Social Calendar Friday January 30--Recital by

Sunday February 1-Mixed Recital.

Tuesday February 3-Bethel, here. Friday February 6-Baker, there Movie 7:30 P. M. in chapel.

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### **America Helps Its Paralytics**

This evening, January 30, 1942, cities all over the nation are celebrating President Roosevelt's 60th birthday in an earnest effort to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis

Of all the diseases that attack the children of America, it has been stated that infantile paralysis is the most treacherous. The victims of most illnesses either die or are cured; but the survivors of poliomyelitis rarely, if ever, regain health. They are left maimed and crippled, with two strikes already called on them as they come up to bat in life's bewildering game.

In spite of our being in war, we, the American people, still are trying to aid the poor, unfortunate sufferers of the dreadful are!! disease. Where, except in America, is there a people who, in Look, listen, think three times, time of war, will give in a march of dimes to aid the victims of and count to ten before you speak infantile paralysis

Let us therefore put aside all our personal likes or dislikes that we may have of the President and his policies, and give him the credit he deserves for instituting this means to fight childhood's greatest enemy. Let us contribute to fight childhood's greatest enemy. Let us contribute freely to the cause that is striving to that end that America's future generations might have fewer and fewer physically handicapped children, victims of infantile paralysis.

### Why Does College Enrollment **Continue to Decrease?**

McPherson College, along with all the other colleges in will be withheld from publication. the United States, had a decrease of the number of students enrolled for this semester, as was expected. It would seem, are those of the contributor only, and you say, that this decrease would not continue to such a great do not necessarily represent the sen-extent. Yet, it does.

This decrease cannot be blamed upon one cause alone. There are those, of course, who must guit because of the draft, there are those who wished to enlist in some branch of the service so that they may begin to fight sooner; yet that accounts for only a small part. To some, college was probably not necessarily pleasant for them, and, along with the war situation, they found sufficient reason to quit school.

Perhaps most important reason is that, with increased taxes, more demand for workmen, and a greater number of office job openings, the economic setup makes it more desirable for individual students to drop out of school. Some, perhaps a small percent, are taking defense jobs. The minority is pro-bably doing so after long, serious thought. This, however, is still done against the advice of college officials all over the United States as well as high government officials. President Roosevelt himself urged that the college student continue his studies as long as possible before being called to active duty.

A large number of college students over the country probably had to discontinue school because of the cutting off of finances of the student by his supporter, whether it be parent, guardian, or business creditor. The parent, who formerly had such a job that he could afford to pay, at least partially, the school expenses of at least one child, now has many more expenses with the increase in price of commodities bought as absolute necessities. Probably the greatest number in this group are the ones who have a fixed salary, with no increase in pay during this emergency.

# Gleaned From The Teeming Brain

Whew, what a relief to have those was misunderstand me, I do not approve liberty of writing about one of my "pet peeves" of this fair campus.

members for us to keep our mouths in a country where my friends can be shut and our minds open in regard to conscientious objectors if they wish. our beliefs about the war, I find that It seems that the student body as a there are some on the campus who whole do not appreciate the colors evidently didn't hear the suggestion that are flying on the pole in front made by our president and other of Sharp Hall. I didn't either until members of the faculty or at least just last week. they are not heeding it.

Almost every day, in some group or other I hear arguments about con- up at the flag (Our Flag) and just flicting beliefs of students. These then it dawned on me that this flag kind has no time .--- Hubbard. arguments usually begin friendly stands for all the things that I have enough but too often, because of the been privileged to enjoy all my life. unwillingness of the opponent to be convinced, they grow into quite heat- country. It will mean ed and bitter verbal battles and us- ing to preserve our w ally end with the feeling that the my parents, friends, ar other fellow is hopelessly dumb icans. If I or any of and narrow-minded. To say the least, young men like me fa being involved in this kind of an ar- the close of the wargument certainly is not becoming to vain. It will be to kee any college student, regardless of red, white, and blue, classification, rank, or bellefs.

Because we are fortunate enough on every flag pole to live in this country and be called States. Americans we are permitted to enjoy many privileges that are not known in other countries. One of these treasured privileges is free speech and free thinking but I believe it is possible to abuse these privileges so that someday we might be deprived of them. Of course, everyone is entitled to his or her own belief as well as you fellows and girls come are entitled to yours so let them think and believe as they wish because their fun they are just as near right as you

Look, listen, think three times, and perhaps you will not say something you would later regret.

## **Campus** Comment The Spectator offers "Campus

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in McPherson College who are subject to the present draft. Some of them will be permitted to finish school through the Naval V5 or V7 program. As for myself, I am among those who will have to discontinue school at the end of this semester. I am not writing this to create any sympathy on the part of the faculty or student body. Rather, I am trying

### tudying for exams my agents didn't of war or what it stands for. It's only bring me any gossip to write about that I believe very deeply in the

friends who are conscientious objec-Despite the pleas of several faculty tors because I thank God that I live

One morning as I was walking to wards our campus, I chanced to look

This is why I am g flag pole in front of

Signed-A

#### There is a problem campus which I believ ally considered. This twice-daily occurrenc noon and evening mea Hall dining room, a use the only parlor in .

Now this may be con by those who do it, bu stop to think about Ar. itors? If someone sho come to visit after a completed, it is neces stand in the entrance tess rescues him.

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## The President's Corner

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

This is a new experience for all of us. We are start, new semester in a time when our nation is actively engage. This conflict is the greatest war in the history of man. This conflict is than a war of conquest and a struggle for economic advant bring me any gossip to write about that I believe of jung. and because of this I am taking the American way of living. I do not hold anything against my it is a conflict between modernized paganism and the demon ic concept of life which has resulted from the social and at principles found in the Christian religion.

> Important now among the functions of our church-rel. colleges is that of keeping alive intellectual, cultural and itual resources so that there may be a pattern of thinking ... type of social organization that may preserve and make n effective the democratic way of life in the post-war period

In a bank in Peabody, Kansas, I found the following ut tions which will bear serious consideration.

1 Doing a common thing uncommonly well is oft'times. highway to success.—Heinz.

2. If you want work well done, select a busy man; the offer

3. Let your word be your capital.—O. Jolliffe.

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In spite of this continued drop in student enrollment, indications are that college work will continue, even with greater renewed vigor, so that college-educated leaders may continue to be developed.

#### New Program Commendable

McPherson College, in an attempt to keep up with the times, is planning certain changes which seem desirable in this national emergency. Among these are the changing of gradu-ation date from June 1 to May 25, the razing of Easter vaca-tion, extending the health education program, and the starting of evening classes. This is in accordance with the desires of the United States government, and government leaders. All over the nation, the stress is toward elimination of waste.

Gaining the prominent position all over the nation is the stress of physical education-not only recreation, but safety, fire prevention, first aid, nutrition. and corrective body exercises. Such being the case, McPherson college feels that it has a definite responsibility and is taking measures to fulfill its responsibilities.

That the school is doing these things seems only commend-There seems to be no good reason for not inaugurating able. these changes. The male student, regardless of his convic-tions, is benefited by these changes in that he will be able to more nearly finish his college education before he is called by the selective service board.

## **New Editorial** Staff Assumes Its Duties

#### Change Made According to Publications Board Plan; No Other Alterations Made By Coffee and Cowen

The Spectator reaches Macampus his week after a change in editorop In accordance with the new -up as instigated last year by the ablications Board of the Student ouncil, the Managing Editor and the Co-Campus Editors have advanced heir rankings

Ernest Dale, as Managing Editor or the past two semesters, will funcn as Editor-in-Chief for this semes er. Dale assumes the duties as editor fter a year and a half of college exerience on the Specfator staff and iter having served as editor of the eneseo High School paper.

Marilynn Sandy and Maxine Ruehen will serve as Co-Managing Editors or this semester, stepping up from he campus editorship. Ruehlen and andy were editor-in-chief and busi- Heaston Peps ss manager, respectively, of the Pherson High Life, and have been embers of the "Spec" staff during eir college careers

Applications for the position of nnced in next week's Spectator.

## WAA Ball Clubs Meet This Week

#### All-Star Team Chosen; Must Play To Have **Points Credited**

Basketball and volley ball sport et two afternoons this week. Pracce periods will continue on the afnoons when the men's teams have ames until the week of February 9, when a class team tournament will begin. Those who wish to get their oints for going out for basketball or tolley ball must play in these tournatent games in order to get them. Two all-star teams will be chosen from the girls who have played, to play a game. From these teams will of all the girls in school.

#### Play-Day Set

his year will differ from the one ment. ollowed in former years. Last year, Winkler is a graduate of Illinois

February, Month Of Birthdays

Since tomorrow is the last day of January, May 1 introduce to you. Dear readers, February, Ah February Thou are a jewel of months. Not only dost thou give us leap year once ever four years, and Valentines day once a year, and the birthdays of such important personages as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. and Thomas A. Edison, but Oh gratious month, thou denotest the dates of birth of such emminent Macolle-

gians as: Feb 1, Robert Mays Feb. 4, Thurston Beckwith. Feb. 6, Walter Pauls. Feb. 9, Robert Frantz, Maurine dish, Delmar Wessler. Feb. 11, Betty Burger, Letha Kauf-

nan. Feb. 12, Mary Ruth Herr, Galen

Bengston. Feb. 13, Harold Voth Feb. 14. Maxine Ruehlen. Feb. 17, Isabel Crumpacker, Joeph Hoffert.

Feb. 18, Edsel Johnson. Feb. 21, Doris Ikenberry, Doris Miller, Albert Floyd.

## **Pepsters With Talk** Williams And Ronk Duet Own Arrangement on Piano anyhow, nobody told anybody that

Pep Chapel Thursday morning the Spectator staff would have to be mpus Editor are being considered prior to the Kansas Wesleyan game self-sufficient, even to the point of is week by the Student Council and was well attended by an enthusiastic doing its own janitor work. new staff member will be an- audience. Dr. Heaston, well known quote. henefactor and friend of McPherson Another item of femininity in the Editor-in-Chief Ernest Dale an- College was the speaker of the occa- person of Connie Alfaro, has been adnunces that no further changes will sion. In his typical Dr. Heaston style ded to the campus boarding staff this made in the editorial set-up, Bob which has won for him the respect semester. The die is cast! Connie has Burkholder continuing as Sports Ed- and admiration of generations of Mc- crossed the Rubicon and is rooming or and Clancy Bunyan as Column Pherson College students, he gave a with prexy Kerlin. short talk on basketball and sports- The college cagers are going great

manship that greatly inspired the guns this season. Wow! Even the fans have enthusiasm. Result? A depepsters.

Previous to Dr. Heaston's talk the licious circle. The team wins. We nimble fingers of Austin "Doc" Wil- cheer. The team gains confidence. We liams and Herbert Ronk amused and support them. They win games. We delighted the audience with two pi- cheer. ano numbers of their own arrangement. Their encore, as good as the two previous numbers, left the aud- some weeks standing when she waved ience still applauding for more. "The pep and enthusiasm among day morning. McPherson College Students; although never below par, has taken

a decided turn for the better since thing? No top tenor. Is there a boy the beginning of basketball season. The students, as well as the towns people are behind the team and coach quartette member, has heard the call as never before," says cheerleader and journeyed home. Bunyan.

Paul W. Winkler, librarian of Mc- spots on the green and in the class-Pherson College, has added another room. Several fellows are army item to his duties on the campus. He be chosen the honorary varsity teams is now teaching a class in Introduction to Literature. Due to the large enrollment in the English department this semester and to the new The date of the all-college play courses offered to be taught by Miss ay has been set. It will be Febru- Lehman, it was deemed necessary to ry 28. The program planned for increase the faculty in this depart-

nd years before, only volley ball has State Normal College and holds an

# Heard On The Party Line

or air corps. Gives us all a slightly sentimental feeling when through two grand reviews, one for sad—and a little older.

Seven new students are starting their long goings with their short Goessel man, from Quinter, Kansas.

Gross and Unruh attended McPheron College last year as freshmen. Both Unruh and Grant are on the

#### **Town Women Give Return Party**

As tradition holds, this year the down-town girls will entertain the swept under a rug. Someone moved dorm girls with a party in the near

Last year the dorm girls played hostess to the town girls with a slumber party at the girl's dorm.

Deris Voshell, Jean Oberst, and Marilynn Sandy are the town girls in charge. Definite plans will be an



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# **Poesy And Prose**

By Kathryn McRae The students have just passed

remember how many are gone, the benefit of their teachers who Callen, Sloan, Regehr, and so many looked on pityingly trying to give a others-Doc Hoover, etc. All in mil- boost here and a pull there; and the itary service. Clancy and Bowman al- other in the solitude of their own most ready to go to Civilian Public minds where they have compared Service Camps. Makes us feel a little with merciless judgment their opportunities unheeded with those grasped, grin,

their victories with their failures, and

the second semester in McPherson comings. To some this has been a college this term. They are: Alta feeling of deep satisfaction to others thing Gross, from Kuna, Idaho, Milo Un- it has been a period of wretchedness Kansas and regret. But to every one the you'll do it. John Dilmars, from Washington, one great joy of all is that they are Kansas, Raymond Worden, from given another string for their bow Rocky Ford, Colorado, U. S. Grant even though they have shot one sefrom McPherson, and Harlan Bow- mester and missed the bulls-eye, they have yet the second semester upon which they may sight more clearly and win.

Somebody said that it couldn't be

But he with a chuckle replied That "maybe it couldn't, "but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin On his face. If he worried he hid

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

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That couldn't be done, and he

There are thousands to prophesy

The dangers that wait to assail

Just take off your coat and go

"cannot be done," and

E. A. Guest

There are thousands to point out

But just buckle in with a bit of a

Just start to sing as you tackle the

Vermont is the only state not rep

There are thousands to tell you





Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum! Also

the Fahnestock second floor party

And all on Friday. Gone-the sen

tence. Sad. No tears from me. No

And besides, the Spectator office

is clean once more. The dirt was all

the rug. The dirt shows. But Dan-

nelley's intentions were good. And

God be with you 'til we meet again

-Dutchy terminated a "habit" of

Leo on to far horizons last Wednes-

Little Nell has went away, and

what will the quartette do then, poor

soprano in the house? Harold Hoov-

er, two time repeater and three year

I get a lonesome feeling, when I

survey the campus. Lots of vacant

**College Students** 

Welcome

"Follow the Bulldogs" and

after the game-follow the

crowd to-

un

Not one.



#### PAGE FOUR

# Coyotes Win Close Game In Last Minute Splurge

## French Top Scorer, Schubert Second

Terminating sixty minutes of nip and tuck basketball with a final scoring flurry, Kansas Wesleyan last night eked out a 50-43 victory over the Bulldogs.

and offensive skill, treating the spectators to a firebrand type of ball defensively seldom seen in this conference. Al though the Bulldogs showed smooth- points and Sels, McPherson forward, er floorwork and ball handling. Kansas Wesleyan's superior height and consistent scoring proved too great Wilhof was close behind with an advantage for the smaller, faster Buildogs to overcome. Fast breaks, long passes, and long shots from the field made the game thrilling to watch, but somewhat ragged in form. McPherson's speed in break ing gave her a slight edge, but Kansus Wesleyan's Hunt and Hoover, both tall boys, spoiled many opportunities for the Bulldogs with their consistent snagging of rebounds and lob passes

Paced by French, high scorer of the game with 19 points, and Schubert, who followed closely with 16, the Bulldog quintet showed speed, drive, and precision in their scoring attack. Although Kansas Wesleyan held a slight scoring edge during the showed more strength in the first half than in the second. The score at half time was 26-21. Kansas Wes half began the Bulldogs gained a four point advantage on the Coyote: which they maintained for severa minutes of the half. Ten minutes before the end of the game the Bull dogs held a 37-38 lead over the Coy otes, but with French's going out o the game on fouls, the Bulldogs los their defensive strength and Wesley an regained the lead which they re tained until the end of the game.

The Box Score:			
Kansas Wesleyan	GF	FT	ŀ
Bennett	3	3	1
Hoover	1	6	1
Hunt		2	1
Johnson Van Pelt	2	0	4
Van Pelt	2	0	1
Hoisington	1	2	0
Balley	and the second		-

Totals	17	16
McPherson	GF	FT
French	9	1
Schubert	7	2
Meyer	1	0
Pauls	0	0
Voth	_3	1)
Buller	0	0
Grant	0	0

## **Bethany Reserves** Win Over Dogs

### Loy High Scorer, Wilhof Second; Zook **Top Scorer for Bulldogs**

ver the McPherson Reserves 28-22. It was a close and hard fought game Both teams displayed defensive throughout. Neither team was much in the second half did the Buildogs of an offensive threat and played well make their own basket sizzling hot

Zook, McPherson forward, scored 6

unters.		
ethany	FG	FT
engston	1	0
Loy	1	0
ilhof		3
. Loy		2
son	1	1
hnson	0	0
ruce		0
iver	0	0
ogers		() 67
ander	0	0
	-	-
Totals	10	8
Pherson	$\mathbf{FG}$	FT
ев	3	0
essler	1	1
Voth	0	1
iller	1	1
Dowell		1
axman	0	0
ok	3	0
nfrock	1	0
Unruh	0	0

## **Bulldogs Win Conference** Tilt **Over Swedes**

Scoring Led By Voth, Schubert Close Second; Game Exceptionally Rough French

The McPherson College Bulldogs P. Voth on their Knird Conference tilt Tuesfrom the Bethany Swedes

s a hard fought and rather ly played ball game. The half ime score was but 13-10 in favor of the Canines. This is a low halftime core for college basketball.

Both teams displayed defensive ball game when the Bulldog cagers gained back their old scoring punch. There were many fouls called 36 in all, 18 on each team. It was a rather rough game with two Swedes, SnellMeyer and French. Paul Voth, freshman guard, was high scorer of the game accounting for 13 points closely followed by Ar Schubert who accounted for 12 more points. Nelson, Swede forward, was top scorer for Bethany with 5 count-

throws, and Grant made.3 out of 4 throws good. Also Voth made 5 field The Bethany Reserves won out baskets out of 6 trials for another good average

then they finally emerged with a 16

scored 6 points. H. Loy was high twice during the game and those scorer of the game with 8 points and times being near the end of the game

Squeak" Meyer, was substituted when the latter left the game on four fouls. The other time being when U. S. Grant, a high school mate of Junior French, was substituted for Frenchie when he also left oh four thing that could happen. Student.

Coach Hahn of Bethany substituted It is bad enough for a team to lose a freely using eleven cagers in all. Again it was another battle royal between the rivaling Swedes and Mc-Pherson Bulldogs. This time the Bull- ing on losing anymore games but if dogs were getting revenge from two they do we hope you'll still support defeats from the Swedes last teason. them as loyally in defeat as you have The Canines next conference game in victory. That is real school spirit. is at Salina Thursday night when the MaCollege Boys ar" going after their fourth conference game of the

The box score: Bethany FG FT Snellbacker • 1 Everhart Nelson . G9'ehring Chandler Carlson H. Loy V. Loy FT FG 14 A halting speech may be the result of a lame brain

Are you in college? Do you belong to the Boy Scouts?

# Reboundings

and fans like it. Not since 1938 have

a definite slump in student pep and

would tell of the glorious past of the

the team 100 per cent. But your

the team should begin to lose a few

morale has a huge effect on the team.

few games but for student enthusi-

21sm to come to a standstill is even

worse. The Bulldogs are not count

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#### Having been at McPherson College more pep and school spirit being Bulldogs Bow To shown than at the present time. The Hays Quintet ning a few games and the students

**Drop Non-Conference Tilt** 54-36; French High Scorer

Fort Hays State Teachers defeated the McPherson College Bulldogs 54 to 36 last Saturday night in a nonconference game before a large crowd at Hays. Hays took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. The Bulldogs played without their Bulldogs. It was even hard to get captain, Art Schubert, who had to students out to some of the games work and could not make the trip. and only a handful would come out The Bulldogs had just completed seto pep chapel. Now all that has mester exams and were not in the changed. The campus is now behind best of shape.

] The Bulldogs had much difficulty sports editor wonders if there would in stopping Keller, Hays forward, be a change back to the defeatist and Who accounted for 10 field goals and indifferent attitude toward sports if one free throw.

The game was unique in that only games. Personally I don't know but six fouls were called during the en-I do think that would be the worst tire game.

> Junior French, McPherson forward, was high point man for the



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