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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

Sheldon Unable To

Attend Conference

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted

uthor and lecturer, who was to have

een here for regional conference

his week, was unable to attend be

Sheldon is the author of the book,

'In His Steps", which is said to be

second only to the Bible as a best

seller. Since it was first published,

over 22,000,000 copies of Dr. Shel-

Sheldon was scheduled to appear

on the Wednesday evening program

at the college church. In his absence

Dr. D. W. Kurtz spoke on the "Phil-

don's book have been sold.

osophy of Work and Play."

Unable To Attend **Because Of Hlness**

cause of illness.

Dedicate New Fahnestock In Impressive Chapel Service

By AUSTIN WILLIAMS

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in the McPherson College Chapel, the dedication was held. The service opened with a processional of all of the men now rooming in the Old Fahnestock Hall.

The service presided overwith a congregational hymn, followed by the invocation by of the McPherson Brethren man of the board of trustees. Church. Following the invocation, Lyle Albright, baritone, Macollegians See favored the assembly with a "Twelfth Night" solo, "The House by the Side of the Road."

Then followed a preliminary address by W. Earl Breon, field secretary of McPherson College. In his speech, Mr. Breon made note of the fact that the present building campaign was launched in 1936 under the administration of President V. F Schwalm, to whom he made a fine tribute. Mr. Breon announced the official name of the new building as 'New Fahnestock Hall," and in announcing it, expressed his thanks and the thanks of all of us to the constituency of the college, the trustees, pastors, local secretaries, alumni and friends, for their generous contributions of amounts varying from \$1.00 to \$13,000 toward the con struction of the new dorm. Mr. Breon noted the fact that \$10,000 had come from McPherson alone.

the dedicatory address was deliv- to meet the actors in person. ered by the noted lecturer and former President of McPherson College, Dr. D. W. Kurtz.

this sort is directly connected with Held In S.U.R. the Kingdom of God; that Christian Education is the all important education and that any addition to an ineducation is a dedication to the Kingdom of God. Kurtz made the "dediced by the comparative few that will o'clock.

colleges and many friends as well as in China during the Japanese occupa-'Humanity will be blesthe state tournament this year, and "by this influ- students were on hand to greet Pres. tion and is well posted, on the far thus has been in charge of the plan ence upon young men who will live and Mrs. Peters. Those receiving eastern situation. ning and preparations for it together in a Christian atmosphere." were Wayne Geisert, Dr. Yoder, and Dr. Zigler, General Secretary of Hereferred to "education in the broad Pres. and Mrs. Peters. Tea was the Elgin Staff and Chairman of the Southwestern, Kansas Wesleyan, To Have Banquet sense." Concluding his address, Dr. served with Mrs. Mohler and Mrs. American Service Committee, Miss Friends, Sterling and McPherson will Kurtz remarked that beautiful sur- Boitnott pouring. Ruth Shriver, National Director of he represented at the state tournaroundings are conducive to harmon- Several large baskets of cut flow- Children's Work at Elgin and well ment. ious living, and that the new men's ers adorned the room. A background known on Inter-denominational Debaters from McPherson will be dormitory of McPherson College pos- of soft music was furnished by a Boards, Dr. Leland S. Brubaker, Jack Kough and Nathan Jones, sesses this quality. Dr. Kurtz' address string trio composed of Professor General Secretary of the General Blanche Gelsert and Maxine Ruehlen, was delivered in his inimitable style. Ralph Stutzman, 'cellist; Ann Wit- Mission Board and an ex-missionary Wayne Geisert and Ernest Peterson, full of serious portent and sparkled more, violinist, and Anne Janet Al- to China, and Rev. Raymond Peters, and Kathleen Brubaker and Luclle with subtle wit lison. pianist. National Director of Young Peoples Horner.

by W. W. Peters, was opened The dedicatory exercises terminated with the act of dedication by Dr. Peters and the assembly reading responsively, and the prayer and bene-Rev. Bernard N. King, pastor diction by Rev. Earl M. Frantz, chair-

Shakdspeare's immortal "Twelfth Night" as presented by the Chekhov torium last Monday night.

The Chekhov Players are an interand devote their lives to its interpre- any of the more than twenty five re- has become an institution, a gather-

tity comedy, is one of Shakespeare's 1942 centered its theme around the of the church and to outline the probest known plays. Although not in present war situation and its relation gram for the ensuing year. It is at leading roles, the comic Maria, ser- to the churches and schools," says these meetings that one's faith in the vant girl of the Countess Olivia and W. Earl Breon, general director of bredth and unity of the Brethren Olivia's hard drinking uncle Sir Toby the conference. Belch, stole the show with their By Wednesday afternoon, more pranks and antics. After the play, than 250 attendants of the week-Miss Baker, professor of play produc- long program had registered and it tion at Friends University, invited was thought that quite a number had Following a selection "We Would the McPherson group to attend a re- not yet signed the chart provided for be Building" by the double quartette, ception, where it was their privilege this end. Ten states spread over a

Dr. Kurtz said that a dedication of Peters' Reception **Refreshments Served** String Trio Plays

The Student Union Room was the the attendance and response has been scene of a lovely reception held in excellent." cation to this and to unborn genera- honor of President and Mrs. Peters Among the leading speakers of the tions," for it may well be that even on Saturday afternoon, February 21. conference were Dr. Frank H. Crum- is being held this year at Friends take solo parts. Also of special intermillions of people could be influen- The reception was held from 3 to 5 packer, who pioneered in the mission University, Wichita, on Saturday.

pass through the portals of this new The representatives from several many years in that vicinity. He was local debate coach, is chairman of varsity male quartettes.

Thanks For New Dorm

To those who gave money, time, and effort to the construction of the new men's dormitory, New Fahnestock Hall, we the men of McPherson College who will occupy the new building give a unanimous vote of thanks and sincerely pledge that we shall endeavor to the utmost of our ability to show our gratitude and appreciation in a concrete way.

Richard R. Burger.

icy blasts of winter to behold the stage presentation of William 250 Delegates Assemble Night" as presented by the Chekhov Players at Friends' University Audi-

By Clancy Bunyan

nationally known troupe composed "Enjoying probably the largest ren largely of foreign born players who general attendance and greatest cospecialize in Shakespearian drama operation among the student body of held each year at McPherson College

"Twelfth Night," a mistaken iden- Pherson College the conference of discuss together the vital problems

wide area of the United States were

represented among the visitors. Dr. Kurtz, former president of Mc-Pherson College and one of the principal speakers of the conference had this to say about it, "It is wonderful to be back to McPherson and meet old friends and students. The conference has been well planned and quite satisfactory, covered many fields, and

Work for the Church of the Breth-

The Annual Regional Conference

gional conferences to be held at Mc- ing of Brethren from far and wide to Church is renewed and strengthened. It is in these meetings that persons devoted to the same ideals and faith may receive the guidance of the leading thinkers and powers of the church. It is in these meetings that one is reminded that the principles of life and light are still right and dark the future.

Varsity Debaters To State Meet

Friends U. Campus Scene of Tourney.

Varsity debate teams will participate in the state tournament which fields of China in 1908 and served March 7. Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger,

Peter's Inaugural Has Wickey As Speaker

By Clancy Bunyan

Dr. Woodford W. Peters, inaugurated on February 21, 1942, as the seventh president of McPherson College in its fifty-four years of existence, has now officially assumed the presidency of McPherson College. "Change" was the motif of

President W. W. Peters

A Cappella Choir **Gives** Concert March 27

Presented At McPherson High School Auditorium Variety Of Numbers

shall always form a firm foundation music will be featured in the Mc- been employed in the University of for faith and hope no matter how Pherson College A Cappella Choir Chicago. This movement promotes concert which is to be given March 27 a plan whereby a college student at the McPherson Senior High School. may secure his A. B. degree in college

entertainment as in former years.

A Cappella Choir are several novelty numbers and special arrangements in which various members of the choir est in the concert will be the num- promises to become quite popular. bers given by the men's and women's

the occasion as stressed by Dr. Gould Wickey, the general secretary of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, who was the guest speaker of the event. As Dr. Wickey put it, "A changing world is a seeking world," and he went on to point out that the people of today are seeking the heart, the mind, the will of reality.

Dr. Wickey spoke more specifically of the church-related colleges and stressed greater cooperation among them, also stating the fault that there is a need for a more equal distribution of this type of school. There are many places, as in central Kansas, where there are so many church related colleges that they actually are in competition with each other; whereas there are other areas where it is necessary for students desiring to attend such an institution to travel many miles to satisfy that want. To that effect he prescribed the emphasis of Christianity over denominationalism.

Drastic changes were prophesied by Dr. Wickey in his prediction of the future of the College of America. To this end he spoke of the Junior Col-Secular, religious, and humorous lege movement, which has recently This year celebrating the tenth an- in two years by means of a highly niversary of its formation, the Choir accelerated program. If this plan is will present a full hour and a half of viewed with favor by the eyes of junior colleges throughout the nation. Included in the repertoire of the and should it spread to any sizeable degree, it would surely present a problem to the institutions on the four year plan or the three year plan which, nurtured by the war effort. Another problem of the church related colleges, predicts Dr. Wickey, will be the increase in Federal con-



New Fahnestock Hall, as it ap- dedication. The building was comple- 000. It has thirty rooms in which a three room apartment for the matpeared last Tuesday, the date of its ted at a cost of approximately \$50,- sixty men can be housed, along with ron.

trol of college education.

Indoctrination, an issue of debate

since time immemorial, found a sup-

porter in Dr. Wickey, who emphasized the fact that we should teach

College Newshounds

Plan To Fraternize At Hotel Warren, March 7

To reward newshawks, reporters, Christianity.

business staff, and circulation handlers, the "Spec" staff has planned a banquet to be held at the War- formed educator suggested greater ren Hotel on Saturday, March 7.

Attendance to the banquet is open break with the education of the masto all students who have written for ses theory, and the trend toward edthe "Spec" this year, sold ads aided ucation of the individual.

in making collections, or wrapped papers for mailing. Each student church related college Dr. Wickey eligible to attend the banquet may outlined a program involving these or may not bring a guest, as he measures: closer relation between chooses. Also invited are Maurice A. college and church, more emphasis and Mrs. Hess and Dr. and Mrs. on the Christian principles, interpre-Oscar A. Olson. Professor Hess and tation of truth, outstanding trainers Dr. Olson are faculty advisors for and leaders, and greater cooperation the editorial and business staffs of between denominations supporting the paper, respectively.

Plans for the menu and sending After his induction into office by Jean McNicol, Spectator reporter.



trude Conner.

the people not only how to think, but what to think. He believes that wo should educate for democracy and Citing European universities and colleges as examples, the well inemphasis on self education, the

Summing up the position of the

colleges.

of invitations are in charge of Max- Dr D. W. Kurtz, who was president ine Ruchlen and Marilynn Sandy, of McPherson College from 1914 to co-managing editors of the "Spec." 1927, and who is now a member of Clancy Bunyan, column editor, and the General Education Board of the Bob Burkholder, sports editor, will Church of the Brethren, Dr. Peters, have charge of the decorations. Pro- in his inaugural address, outlined gram chairman for the banquet is "Certain Musts" for the modern world. Scanning the present world situation Dr. Peters said, "Peace will be won by education and religion."

> Rev. Earl Frantz, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided at the ceremony and the invocation was given by Rev. Bryant Drake.

The program was colored musi-27-Bethel, cally by Ralph Stutzman at the conscle of the Brethren Church organ. Saturday February 28-College a vocal solo by Virginia Kerlin, President of the Student Council, and a Monday March 2-Recital by Ger- number by the A Cappella Choir, led by Professor Nevin W. Fisher.

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McPherson College Tomorrow By President W. W. Peters

I may be rushing in where angels fear to tread, for in as-suming the role of a prophet, one often may be characterized as having more courage than judgment. I feel certain, however, that all of us believe there will be a tomorrow and if so we likewise believe that McPherson College will be an organic part of prevalent in every boys' dormitory, reconstruction. We'll need to learn that toforrow. A college that:

- (1) has more than 2000 living alumni engaged in at least 75 different occupations in the majority of the states of our union and many in various countries over the world;
- (2) has 16 church districts in 15 states with 203 churches lows in the dorm and feel in some-sincerely respect the conscientious and a membership of 20,281;

(3) has 350 ministers;

Mary Kittell

- has a record of approximately \$24,500.00 given to the can logically be assumed that the fel- conscientious objector should espe-(4) Conference Budget in 1941;
- has at least 50 men and women who are members of the Fifty Dollar Club who give annually \$50.00 each to the general college fund;
- has at least 157 men and women who are members of a line to be drawn somewhere in the eventually have to face. (6)the Greater McPherson College Club giving from five scale of questionable activity. to twenty-five dollars each to the general fund of the college;
- (7) has Men's Work and Women's Work organizations in times fellows have not taken consid- I don't want to appear an idealist has 18.725 members pledged by their districts to give school's rights and property. Let
- (8) has 18,725 members pledged by their districts to give an average of fifty cents per member to the college each year;
- (9) has an annual Booster Banquet sponsored by the college ther Christian or any other principles and the city of McPherson which supplies the college should be followed, but since certain with several thousand dollars;
- (10) has hundreds of interested and contributing friends brought the highest known harmony other than members of the Church of the Brethren or to society for thousands of years, I graduates of the college;
- (11) has a territory with thousands of potential students;
- (12) has membership in the North Central Association of lege. Colleges and Secondary schools;
- (13) has highest standing with the University of Kansas, the dorm may not be great but still un-Kansas State Department of Education and many of the leading graduate schools of America;
- (14) and has material assets to the amount of \$941,769.00, certainly has a future.

However good and encouraging the above may sound, we must not lose sight of the fact that unless the present students are highly satisfied with their educational experiences because they are being directed by a faculty of men and women who are competent intellectually, socially, and spiritually, there is no guarantee of growth and permanence. The best advertis-ing a college has is its student body; no college can be any better and stronger than its faculty, its educational program, and its administrative policy. The members of the teaching staff and the administrative officers must show evidences of intellectual and cultural growth and of increasing interest in per-sons. The great college is definitely student centered with interest in the individual not only for what he is but also for what he may become.

with the problems of mental and physical health, family life, lows are facing some desperate futoccupations, citizenship activities, social relations, personal ure problems the solutions of which growth, ethical character, leisure activities, and religion.

This means among other things that shallow-mindedness must not become synonymous with broadmindedness; loose thinking must not be accepted as liberal thinking; stubbornness must not be accepted as moral courage; and tolerance must not be allowed to exterminaté fundamental principles and moral and ethical convictions.

To provide the proper educational environment in a col- Dear Editor, lege, the services of great and noble teachers are a major asset. Accordingly everything honorable and humanly possible should be done to maintain an atmosphere to which such teachers will you can truthfully call such a mess an be attracted and in which they will want to continue their services. This means that adequate salaries should be paid; op- don't you let a janitor clean out the portunities for growth in service provided and a retirement sys-tem kept alive. McPherson has within the present year installed a retirement policy for the faculty.

If "our college" keeps herself spiritually and intellectually alive in promoting freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of press, freedom of occupation, freedom of marriage, and freedom of worship, and does what it does in a superior way in producing Christian world citizens, she has a future and will command adequate support in good will, students and finances.

The years ahead will be hard ones but not impossible ones. I conclude with the words of Colonel Armstrong at the close of the Civil War when he advocated the education of the negroes and when he was told by a skeptical friend that it was impossible, replied by saying, "We Christians are here to do the impossible."

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

ticed here in our own dormitory be- sooner!

tion. This is a Christian College and it cause. In these times I think the

each fellow be his own judge in this matter.

It might be found debatable whecardinal rules of conduct have feel they still have value to such a social group as exists here in the boys' dormitory at McPherson Col-

The material value of this old necessary nail holes, scarring and

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of plaster is destruction in the true sense of the word. With so much destruction going on in our world to-I appreciate this privilege to ex- day, I should think we as college men press a few of my views concerning should in every way possible try to certain activities which, perhaps, are train ourselves in preservation and but which have repeatedly been prac- after this is over; perhaps much

splitting of its doors, and loosening

yond the limit which could properly Another little thought of mine. I be expected of intelligent fellows of am not a conscientious objector and college caliber. I am one of the fel- do not mean this as a "dig", for I what of a position to give an evalua- objector's cause and have deep admiration for anyone who lives that

lows here all came from homes which cially train himself in practicing the in various degrees valued Christian cause he holds as the guide for his principles as guides in living. I do actions concerning war. Practice in not judge anyone's actions here as even the smallest everyday matters un-christian in any way, but there is will benefit him for what he may

I am sorry to have to say that I am sure every resident of the room stacking etc., inevitably carry boys' dorm will admit that at various their degree of malice and revenge

will demand all of the self-discipline we can possibly equip ourselves with. Signed-

(Editors note—Contrary to what will be com-on bellef, this article, as all other such let-rs appending in this column, was written by student not on the Spectator staff. It is ranted that what he says is true, however, ad something must be done about it.)

The other day I chanced to visit the office of the Spectator, that is if office. What is the matter? Why place once a month at least? Why do condition to exist? Or maybe they

don't know about it? Your office will make a striking contrast to the new immaculate dormitory to the conference visitors this week, to say the least.

Am I mistaken in the belief that such a condition of papers and trash strewn upon the floor creates a fire hazard? Perhaps the local fire chief should be notified of the situation.

For the sake of the safety as well as the self respect of our institution let's have some action and a genuine clean-up campaign.

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- 1. Evelyn Wilson Ruby Peterson, Lem Elrod
- 4. Max Brunton
- 5. John Trostle
- 8. William Austin 16. Ernest Peterson.
- 20. Imojean Sheller
- 24. Maurice Clark.
 - 25. Dorothy Gail Barrett, 27. Carl Mingenback.
 - 29. Leora Dobrinski.
- 30. Jean Woodard.





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I have heard no greater compliment passed upon McPherson College which argues for its future security than the unani-mous judgment expressed at the Western Region Planning Conference at Kansas City, Missouri, November 5 and 6, 1941, when fifteen of the sixteen districts comprising the area supporting McPherson were represented by district leaders and all agreed that the college was fundamental and basic to the future life and growth of the churches in the college area. If the college maintains and, if possible, strengthens their confidence, her future is assured.

The standing of McPherson College among the educators of Kansas and the colleges and universities in gen-eral is excellent. The college has the loyal support of the majority of business and professional men and women in the city of McPherson.

But unless a college has the loyal devotion and active support of its alumni and former students its future strength is not assured. McPherson College should have a large paid up annual membership with a national organization and an active executive secretary in charge of the promotional program of the alumni association.

The church-related college of tomorrow needs to be definitely Christian both in intellectual and verbal pronouncement and in practice. Quality must be held high both in scholarship and in character. The problems of contemporary life and future needs should be intelligently considered and the learning experiences should be so organized and directed that the students will develop or acquire abilities to deal masterfully



Faculty Members Give Dinner For Trustees

Speakers Of Regional **Conference** Guests: Harnly Honored

in keeping with a custom of many sais standing, the members of the faculty and their wives entertained the trustees and their wives with a inner in the Brethren Church parlors Monday evening at 6:00 P. M.

As guests, also present were Dr n W. Kurtz, Dr. Frank H. Crumpacker, M. R. Zigler, Raymond R. Peters, Miss Ruth Shriver and Omar B Maphis, speakers at the Regional conference

It was intended that the reception iso should honor Dr. H. J. Harnly rofessor emeritus of biology at McPherson College, on the occasion t his eightieth birthday. Because of liness, however, Dr. Harnly was unble to attend the function.

Dr. W. W. Peters, newly inaugrated president of the college, introinced the trustees and faculty mem-

Dr. Kurtz gave a brief talk to the troup. Music for the evening was furnished by the college women's quartette, composed of Lois Stambaugh, Virginia Kerlin, Jean Mc-Nicol. and Lucy Blough. Miss Ida Shockley, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the pro-

Regional Conference Has Many Attenders

Group Represents Members Of Central Region

Regional Conference Week at Mc-Pherson College has brought to the campus Brethren leaders and conference attenders from all over the cenral part of the United States.

From the state of Oklahoma come Wilbur Holderread, Cushing; Mrs. Luther Ford, Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Prentice, Olive; Mrs. John Miller, Oklahoma City; Chester N. Van Dyke and family, Bartlesville C. C. Clark, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Ora Huston, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Noel Hedges, Drummond; Robert A. Byerly, Ripley; Mrs. Haven Hutchison; Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moyers, Enid; Mrs. Van Dyke and Wande Lee Bartlesville.

lowa sends Glen M. Baird, Elkhart; Mrs. Leo Power, Ollie; Mrs. Edwin Klotz, Fredericksburg; D. D. Harner, Fredericksburg: Reverend and Mrs. L. A. Walker, Adel; Reverend Earl E. Jarboe, Fernald; Reverend Earl Deardorff and wife, Panora; the New World Symphony concluded teen peafowl use the refuge as a Virgil Marshall, Adel; Mrs. Oscar R. Slifer, Conrad; Mrs. Glenn Sheller, and classical music. Eldora; Miss Mae Albright, Eldora; rs W H Yoder Waterloo Dadisman, Nevada; D. S. Blough, Waterloo; Earl M. Frantz, Grundy Center; Mrs. Anna Mae Royer, Adel; W. H. Yoder, Waterloo; J. E. Rolston, This strenuous week is almost over was for it, I think I can give you a Sheldon, Mrs. W. C. Ickes, Dal- and soon we can relax and be our clue. It seems that her sorrowful las Center; Mrs. C. M. Frantz, Grundy natural selves again. We now have a mood began when she learned that Glenn Harris represents Jennings. "dedicated" (as Prof. Hess would was able to come down to dinner Louisiana, and Ernust Shively say) and a beautiful super-duper new and save her a chair beside him, the comes from Rocky Ford, Colorado, dormitory which has been "inaugur- sorrowful look changed to one of Mrs. Pierce Wilson attends the con- ated" by an impressive ceremony and radiant happiness. I'd like to predict Mrs. Pierce Wilson attends the con-rention from Wiley, Colorado, and also by the trustees and a few fellows that if that little Connor gal gets Namoi Fasnacht comes from Wiley, who couldn't wait any longer to into Orvell's hair she will be more Namoi Fasnacht comes from Wiley, who couldn't wait any longer to into Orvell's hair she will be more Colorado. From Missouri come sleep in it. I don't blame the boys down-hearted !! Lloyd and Mrs. E. Slater, St. Joseph; for wanting to sleep over there but Our coed, who recently became X. L. Coppock, Plattsburg; Mrs. perhaps if they had been more quiet Mrs. Russell Eisenbise, tells us that Merle Witmore, Rich Hill; Walter and secretive about it they would necessity is the mother of invention. Mason, Norborne; Mrs. Mary A. Vogt. not have been apprehended by Prof. When she discovered that she didn't Independence; Elder Ira Witmore. Dell and Dick Burger.



it the inauguration of President W. many Macollegians. W. Peters last Saturday. Wickey is and scholar, his works having apzines. Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

man, Conway; J. M. Stutzman, Con- much. Frantz, Conway Springs; Mrs. Jettabel Broken, Independence; W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Watkins, Ottawa; Miss Mary Vancil, Ottawa.

Central A Cappella Choir Sings

Friday morning.

Their first selection was "Ye from all parts of the nation Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a Gertheir first group.

lus," during the intermission.

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Idaho.

words.

minence of the extinction of wild

fowl. Richard Keim had this to say,

'Since there has been an extended ef-

fort to protect our wild life, such

birds are on the increase. There is no

great danger of extinction of wild

fowl life if the program continues."

operates a meat-packing plant.

reporter again returned to the "Spec"

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Ex-Macollegian Keeps Bird Refuge As Hobby

your reporter was eagerly scanning white head. the face of each gentleman who made

for the individual who had been described to me, it was not difficult to recognize instantly the large, athletic figure and pleasant, good-natured countenance that comprised Mr. Richard "Dick" Keim, whose athletic prowess of years gone by and whose unusual hobby has made him a per-Dr. Gould Wickey, guest speaker sonality known and respected by

Not at all abashed by his powerful widely known as a lecturer, writer frame and also encouraged by his personable smile, your reporter peared in various educational maga- dashed up to the object of the atten-He has been honored by ad- tion with, "Mr. Keim, I'm a reporter mission to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta for the Spectator; I would like to interview you regarding your unusual hobby of which I've been hearing so

way; Mrs. J. B. Stutzman, Conway; Thus, although interrupted occa-S. J. Heckman, Conway; R. F. Yoder, sionally by conference members who Conway; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schrock, all stopped for a "hello" and a hand-'ewton; Mrs. Royal Yoder, Conway; shake with "Dick", above the noisy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Flory, Ot- hub-bub created by the conference tawa; Mrs. J. L. French, McPherson; attendees comings and goings I suc-Ernest Westling, McPherson; Mrs. ceeded in disseminating the follow-S. L. Revnolds, Kansas City, Kansas; ing information concerning the bird Mr. Lloyd Ditmars, Washington refuge which Keim has established Desmond Bittinger, McPherson; Roy on his farm near Nampa, Idaho.

Since a natural stream runs lea Sigle, Waldo; Leonard and Isa- through his farm, this graduate of Macollege decided to start a haven Royer, Newton; Mrs. H. D. Michael, for wild birds on a tract of land two St. John; Mrs. Steve Moyer, Hutchin- miles long and one-half mile wide, son; Mr. and Mrs. B. Reynolds, after he became interested in a na-Navarre; Mrs. F. A. Wagner, Waldo; tion-wide contest for private bird refugees in 1930. After gathering the eggs of wild geese, ducks, and peafowl (peacock to you) and introducing this type of wild fowl to the protection of his farm, Mr. Keim photographed and reported the results of A Cappella of Central College un- his collection of wild life in their new der the direction of Rev. Clark habitat. Competing with contestants Brandt presented an inspirational who spent thousands of dollars on musical program to students and fac- their refugees, "Dick" finally ranked ulty members assembled in chapel in the twentieth position from the top out of four hundred entrants

In cooperation with the govern man number. "Praise to the Lord" mental project of migratory water and "Dear Land of Home" concluded fowl protection this Idahoan has received federal and state permits to Rev. Brandt sang a solo, "Invic- operate his bird refuge. Keim speaks of his hobby as "a very interesting "At Dawning" introduced the sec- work" in which, because of the proond group of selections, followed by tection offered them, the bird-mi-'Bless the Lord O My Soul," A negro grants often become as tame as dospiritual. "The Spirit of the Lord domestic fowl. Ln wintertime sever-Done Fell on Me" by Nobel Cain was al thousands of birds use Mr. Keim's beautifully sung by the choir. "Going farm as a stopping-over place. Three Home" from the Largo movement of hundred ducks and geese, and four an outstanding program of sacred permanent home. Among the transient wild fowl are Canadian, Snow

Zigler Speaks On Living In War Time Has Four Alternatives, Each Must Choose One

students, laymen, and Wild Egyptian Geese, and the Time," Dr. M.R. Zigler, general sec- Anne Whitmore, Dave Albright, Lyle and faculty members were streaming Mallard duck, the blue, green, and retary of the Elgin Staff and Chair- Albright, and Jean McNicol sang a out of the chapel after hearing an- teal wing ducks, and the bald-pate man of the American Service Com- hymn. Rev. Bernard N. King stated other of Dr. Kurtz's roaring lectures, duck, which derives its name from its mittee, outlined in the college chapel, that the topic for the mid-week Len-These ducks and geese do become present war crisis, in the statement, Stranger." He asked those present his exit from the chapel. In searching somewhat destructive to his shocked "Every man has to make a choice," corn at times, my subject admitted. Dr. Zigler set forth these four alter- had for all mankind and of the need

vided corn and wheat for them. He as a C. O. and enter a Civilian Public meeting was adjourned. has also done some private handing Service Camp, he may register as a The Ethnics Minority Commission of migratory fowl, from which he has noncombatant and serve under mili- and the Student Volunteers met toreceived replies from all parts of tary supervision, but not carry a gun, gether Thursday morning in the S. When queried concerning the im-

chooses or is assigned to.

Enumerating further on these points, the speaker stated that no matter which road we choose to follow, we should take wholeheartedly and conscienciously devote our every effort to it. Stressing this point he While attending college at Mc- said, "Where your conscience leads Pherson from 1921 to 1925, Richard you, go there, and thank God that Keim rated the all-star state football you live in a nation that will allow team as he played on the Bulldog it!" And he went on to point out line. Since that time he has lived on that the flag of the United States is a farm near Nampa, Idaho, and now as sacred to the conscientious objector as it is to the militarist.

One of the highlights of his speech After divulging these interesting was his statement that no matter facts about his hobby of protecting which of the four choices we felt bewild birds, Dick again became a part hooved to take, we should remember of the regional conference and your that we are all working toward the room, from whence cometh these same end and that is peace and jus-

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King Speaks To SCM

Organ music by Leora Dobrinski opened the S. C. M. Thursday evening. Following that, Jean McNicol read a poem, "The Intimate Stran-In a talk entitled, "Living in War ger," and a quartette composed of

Thursday, the role of youth in the ten services is to be "The Intimate to think of the infinite love Christ but only continued by saying that natives: he may not register at all, for more love in the world today. Afwhen severe weather threatened the and may serve a jail sentence as a ter the singing of "Immortal Love. birds food supply that he often pro- result of this action, he may register Forever Full" by the quartette, the

> or he may take the 1A position and U. R. Dr. Bittinger gave a talk about go directly into the Army, Navy or the Mexican situation and told of whatever branch of the service he some of his experiences on his recent trip to Mexico.



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Adrian; from Elgin, Illinois comes Omer B. Maphis and M. R. Zigler, while Magnolia, Arkansas sends Mrs. Sies learned to his great amazement so she took up her milk bottle and J. H. Matlus, Mrs. Martha H. Keller that it was the girl who announces began crushing the spuds. It seems J. H. Matlus, Mrs. Martha H. Keller that it was the girl who announces began crushing the spuds. It seems comes from Worthington, Minnesota, the engagement instead of the boy, that there was one little thing which Nebraska delegates Mr. and Mrs. Milton Early, Omaha, Milton Frantz, pale from the shock and asked. "Can which end of the milk bottle to use. Holmesville.

Kansas leads in the number of delwants to?' egates sent to the conference. Kansas sends Mrs. V. E. Whitmer, Zenda; Mrs. Elsie McChesney, Zenda; Mrs. Martha A. Frantz, Conway Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeVlibiss, Otta-Roy Frantz, Conway Springs: James H. Elrod, Wichita; Elmer Johnson, and Mrs. W. M. Lehman, Madison; has something to do with the thrifty In concluding for this week I Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgden, To- or Scotchman-like policy that he would like to commend wee Willie

Wampler, McPherson; J. B. Stutz- day and wondered what the reason ference.

Gleaned From The Teeming Brain Of Ye Scribe

president who has been formally Romeo Ronk was ill and as soon as he

have a potato masher she remem-I recently overheard a conversation bered hearing someone say that a about engagements in which Warren milk bottle made an ideal substitute He became very excited and slightly she didn't remember and that was pale from the shock and asked. "Can which end of the milk bottle to use. she announce it just any time she When Mr. Eisenbise came in he found his potatoes packed neatly in

Speaking of engagements recalls a milk bottle and his milk in the poto my mind a recent rumor that I tato dish. In view of this little inciheard from a fairly authentic source, dent let me recommend to you The main point-of it was that Bus- would-be housewives-always use iness Manager Trostle seems to be in- the big end of the milk bottle !!

wa; Mrs. E. E. Wade, Wichita; Mrs. vesting his shekels in a sparkler!! I It seems that cheer leading has an haven't noticed or learned whether affinity for our prominent preacher the lucky girl has actually received and ex-cheer leader Richard Burger. Norton; Mrs. W. A. Kinzie, Morrill; it yet but it won't be any surprise to If he can't be a real cheer leader he Mrs. May Nicholson, McCune; Rev. us now when she does. Could it be will just hedge a little and do the G. A. Zook and wife, McCune; Rev. that this little investment of Johnny's next best thing!

peka; Rev, and Mrs. Clinton I. Web- practices in his official capacity as Linville and Jo-Jo Hoffert for the er, Hutchinson; D. W. Kesler, Quin- Business Manager-or is he just sav- amazing emotional control which ter; Mrs. J. M. Stutzman, Conway; ing to buy a defense bond?? they have displayed this week, thus Mrs. Art Lichty, Sabetha; Mrs. Roy If any of you noticed how down- preventing that seemingly inevitable Kistner, Sabetha; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. hearted Orvell Long was last Tues- show-down during our Regional Con-

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Senior Class **Presents "A Family Portrait**"

Well-Known Religious **Play at Community Building March 17**

Philosophical drama in a biblical setting will be brought to the Mctrait" at the Community Building.

This sensational religious hit has brought its authors more publicity and fame than any of their former works. Produced on Broadway for the first time three years ago, this play has since enjoyed a wave of popularity which has swept it into theaters and libraries all over the country. Not only has "A Family Portrait" been produced by colleges and universities, by little theatre groups and amateur theatrical societies, but it has been studied and reviewed in educational and social clubs throughout the country until it has become one of the best known of the modern plays.

the reactions of the family of Christ ed in conference topics. during his ministry and through his Hebrew populace of Jesus' time.

Men Furnish Own **Dormitory Lounge**

Furnishings for the lounge in New Fahnestock Hall is being done by the young men of McPherson Col-The Dormitory Committee, lege. consisting of Dick Burger, chairman. Esthel Ikenberry, Ronald Orr, and Joseph Hoffert, have selected the furniture, arranged for its shipment, and are working toward complete payment.

Total cost of the furnishings is approximately \$350, with about half yet to be raised. Effort is being made to complete payment for the furniture.

Conner Gives Piano Recital Monday

Miss Gertrude Conner will be presented in a piano recital by the music department Monday evening, March second, starting at eight o'clock in the college chapel.

Her program will consist of selections from Beethoven. Wagner and modern composers Miss Conner is

Curricular Extracurricular

augural ceremonies occurred last es of all discharges regardless of Saturday with the inauguration of whether or not they have had pre-President Woodford W. Peters. The vious college or university training. service was impressive and well car- Expense money for unmarried sturied out, although a trifle long. The dents will total nine dollars a week Pherson stage on March 17 when the church auditorium was filled to ca- besides fees, and the amount for marsenior class presents "A Family Por- pacity and the addresses by Gould ried students will be thirteen dollars Wickey and President Peters were per week. This idea has every earwell received.

> Crowds assembled to attend the dedicatory services for the dormitory for men filled the college chapel aud-Itorium to overflowing. Chairs were placed in the aisles and at the back of the room but many people were still obliged to stand. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, former president of McPherson College, gave the dedicatory address, after which students, conference attenders, and visiting townspeople were at liberty to inspect the new dormitory.

During the past week many new A twenty-four member cast, bibli- faces have been in evidence on the parched throat, a drink of water.



war education for dischargees. According to present plan the Canadian McPherson College's seventh in- government will pay fees and expenmark of being a good one, although it macks mightily of socialized education, which may or may not be a good thing. Anyhow, it appears that the Canadian student will not have to worry, about furthering his education

Modern Aesop Fables

ment after the war.

after the war-provided, of course,

that there still is a Canadian govern-

Once upon a time, long long ago, there lived a crow, and this crow, like all other beasts of God's kingdom, suffered from time to time, the need for fluid rehabilitation, the need of liquid relief for its poor



Interesting from the standpoint of physical weakness, this characteris- jackpot, he got an idea. It suddenly the edge of the pitcher and pa

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far and wide for a pool, puddle, river, or soda fountain and had found nothing but scorched earth when suddenly he came upon a deep pitcher in the bottom of which was the cool rereshing beverage which he so urgently craved.

Frantic with rage and thirst, the aven at last hit the intellectual

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Lucile Harris, a voice student of Professor Nevin W. Fisher, will assist in the program.

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First-Year Organists Present Recital

The first organ recital of its kind to be given in the college church was presented in a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Judy Angevine, Leora Dobrinski. Joy Smith, Alvin Klotz, and Eleanor Moyer, five first year students of Ralph Stutzman, instructor in organ, participated in the program.

The appreciative audience was composed largely of conference visitors and students of McPherson College.

Works of Boellman, Bach, Rogers, Read, and St. Claire were presented.



Kurtz Speaks Of Purpose Of Education

"A Good Life Should **Be Obtained From** Our Education.

A sheable crowd of visitors and students assembled Monday morning during the regular chapel period to hear Dr. D. W. Kurts speak on the whield, "The Goals of Education, Kurtz stated that the main pur use of education is "a good life." Anybody with ordinary common ense can understand Christianity. Dr. Kurtz said there are many great peeds and problems existing today There is a need for an organized ef fort for good health. We kill too many people in accidents, ought to have a unified desire to keep alive. Another great evil is the fact that one sixth of the worst of our population (that is, morons, inblelles, idjots) are at the present time producing one-half of the futitself. said Dr. Kurtz. "while the worst blood in America is populat- stages of mave the highest concept of everything and that is what we should common good.

keep in mind. life" could be summed up in the meed to be:

- 1. physically fit, 2. intelligently rational, 3. socially moral, and
- 4. spiritually in tune with God.

New Industrial Arts Building **Being Planned**

Trustees Authorize **Immediate** Action Of **Obtaining Materials**

A new industrial arts building, ade mostly from material in the ald Fahnestock Hall which is now being abandoned in favor of a new men's dormitory, is to be built soon on the McPherson College campus. The building was authorized by the loard of trustees at its annual meetre Tuesday, with the understanding that work will begin as soon as it is certain that funds can be obtained. Because material from old Fahneflock Hall will be used, all students and furniture must first be moved to the new building before tearing down work can begin

Student labor will be used as much as possible in tearing down the old poilding and building the new. L. S. Nelson, who was superintendent of sonstruction of the new dormitory and also the new physical education building, will also be in charge of

the new building project.



Dr. D. W. Kurtz

R. R. Peters Talks On **Emotional Developmen** Some Never Reach Top Step Of "Helping Others"

"Most of us emotionally have not are generation of America. "The best arrived at maturity" stated Rev. Rayblood in America is not maintaining mond R. Peters in chapel Tuesday morning. Peters outlined three emotional development. ing the earth." There is a need for the "primitive we" age, the "ego" all of us to learn to think. Jesus period, and the level at which we forget ourselves in working for the

The "primitive we" level is the

group that is outstanding. The "ego" age is reached at adolescence, the never rise above this second level' asserted Peters.

The third stage which we should strive to attain, is that level at which we lose ourselves in serving our fellow man. It was upon this plane that Jesus Christ lived.

Kurtz Gives Views On Work and Play days. Or worse

Says We Must Work With Spirit of Play.

ould not be here because of illness Wednesday evening, was Dr. D. W. Kurtz of La Verne, California, Dr. Kurtz spoke of his "Philosophy of Work and Play." Kurtz defined play as activity for the joy of the activity. What is drudgery to many people is cording to one reporter, braved the work to other people. But to those who enjoy what they are doing, it is

Dr. Kurtz stated that one of the greatest discoveries ever made was that nothing really great has ever in which they were standing, opened been accomplished except when it was done in the spirit of play. He concluded that the sooner we apply the play spirit to every realm of human activity, the sooner we would begin o accomplish more.

Peters Re-Elected For Three Years

Other Faculty Members Also Re-employed For Year

The board of trustees at their final meeting yesterday made plans for the new building and completed arrange ments for financing the project.

The trustees also re-employed Dr Dr. D. W. Kurtz said the "good stage of emotional development of W. W. Peters as president of Mc. small children. It is the feeling of Pherson college for a three-year superiority because we are in some term. When he was first employed way associated with some person or last May it was for a one-year term.

The board also re-employed all the regular members of the college factime when what "I" did is upper- ulty. As far as is known at this most in our minds. "Many people time there are no resignations which might require the employment of new instructors.

> Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

Heard On The Party Line

They'll probably call it the "Unveiling of 1980."

If this be gilding the lily, make the most of it. Vincent Allison, brother of the Trostle heart interest, has presented Doris Ikenberry with a bit of wrist adornment. Doris rates the column otherwise, since she and Violet Bollinger spent "part" of Friday night with Mary Kittell

Tripping the light fantastic on floors as yet unsullied by the tread of human feet is the last word, my dear, simply the last word. According to "Doc" Williams, it jest can't be beat

As Tiny Tim said, "God bless us every one." Regional Conference week brings out the best in all of us. And the beautiful thing about it is that there are so many different ways of serving. Some speak; some A guy with a well developed sense meditate; some usher-at their mother churches. But it remains of rumor informs me that Fahnestock was as bare as Churchill's pate dur- for Clarence Bunyan to show us the

Connie Alfaro added another step pressure.

to her crime career last Monday which these lasses and lad attended. they chose to wait in a Wichita door-

way while their chauffeurs, Pascal and Margaret Davis, repaired to a confectionery. Having already, acwintry blasts, the aesthetic quartette was chilled to the marrow. Or fur ther. So Counte, who can remedy any situation with dispatch and efficiency stepped to the door of the shop it preparatory to walking in, and then froze in her steps. For directly behind her, shining, a searchlight or

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hed to Orvell about his age. For that her person, was a big night-watch- of forty-five stitches. Think of i he'll have to skip a couple of birth- man. Connie melted, proving that all The more stitches one has taken, the lawbreakers cannot stand up under more stitches he saves. stitches, nine million saved. Perhaps

A stitch in time saves nine-and Squeak will play basketball against ulght, when in the course of human at that rate Squeak Meyer has saved the Swedes again, just to build up events she chanced to be with Doc forty-five stitches. For those who reserve of stitches. Squeak evident Filling the pulpit in the absence Williams, Lena Belle Olwin, and are not mathematically inclined. I ly instead of being on the busines of Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, who Jean Oberst. It seems that after the will explain that five stitches taken, end of the swing, tangled with Olson performance of "Twelfth Night" at nine saved per stitch, saves a total or Johnson, and got the business



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The estimated cost of the new building has been set at \$6,200. Lit-Le additional material will be needabsolutely necessary because of priorties that the new building could be built with no additional material.

Crumpacker Gives Closing Address

gional Conference, closed the week's rings program in chapel this morning. Christian Freedom.'

freedom."

lively during the past years and has met many people. Through these many acquaintances he illustrated his second point of freedom of conscience and freedom in activities by practical life illustrations of these people, who gave up their lives or who endured tremendous hardships for this freedom.

Because he felt that there is a great deal of breaking up of ideals in these times, Dr. Crumpacker lastly appealed to the younger life "because," he said, "there must be a new life devoted in sacrifice to the quest of Christian freedom.

ing church time last Sunday. This way. ed other than material from the old in his experience, he looked in the and serve. dormitory and it was hinted that if Inn, expecting to see the boys en

grace

other is the newly adopted social the Brethren Church in the company Dr. Frank H. Crumpacker, one of policy of Solly Meyer and Ruth Hux- of Orvell Long, Ronk doubtless fibthe outstanding figures of the Re- man, who recently exchanged class

Variety is the spice of life. Using for his text, "Unless a grain The inauguration last Saturday of wheat fall in the ground, it can- was very pretty, very pretty, although not live," Dr. Crumpacker presented the speeches from 12:00 until the his views on the topic, "The Cost of end of the program were uttered to the accompaniment of stomach

"One must be willing to pay the growling in the audience. The inner price of giving up selfish ideas and man must be satisfied. And furtherput the other person in the fore- more, the faculty looked very, very ground, "says Crumpacker. "This is in their caps and gowns. I haven't the first cost in attaining Christian yet figured out why the tassels on the caps are not the same color. May-

Crumpacker has traveled exten- be when I graduate they'll tell me.

He was the one who showed same gent informs me that inasmuch true brotherhood. He ushers at the as this situation was unprecedented Methodist Church. Let us all go afield

America is the melting pot of civmasse. To his astonishment he found ilization. And so, incidentally, is the none there either. Therefore he church. There very interesting concluded that the Fahnestockites friendships are observed to flower. were imbiding a little condensed Only last week Herbie Ronk, who recently illegally traded his FFA pin Six of one and half a dozen of the for a photograph, was seen to enter

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Macampus Scene of Sports Day Saturday

Dogs In Cage Clash With Bethel Tonight

Attempt To Avenge **Upset Defeat by Bethel Earlier In Season**

The McPherson College Bulldogs tonight play their first game on the new Bethel College Memorial Hall Jr.-Senior maples when they travel to Newton for a battle to decide third place Freshman A standings in the conference. The Bulldogs are especiaaly anxious to Freshman B even the count with the Graymaroons, who succeeded in slipping by them earlier in the season with a one-point victory.

The game is expected to be a typ-Ical Bulldog-Graymaroon battle, and few are making predictions as to the outcome. The Bulldogs, however, Did You Know That: have had a far more impressive record in the season so far, when comparative scores are taken into consideration. The Bulldogs are one of the three teams in the conference who have scored more points than has their opposition. The Graymaroons. on the other hand, have been outscored, and have been beaten impressively by the conference leaders. Wesleyan and Baker, both of whom barely nosed out the Bulldogs.

with Phog Allen's Jayhawks, and al- average. lows for the first year a game on the Graymaroon campus instead of Lindloy Hall.

McPherson is expected to carry with her a large following of local fans, who will be able to witness two games, the preliminary being between the second teams of the aggregations. Coach Hayden is expected to start his usual five, consisting of Schubert and French at forwards, and one defeat. Raymond "Squeak" Meyor at center, spots.

To Have Skating **Party Tomorrow**

Tomorrow evening Ruby Peterson will celebrate her birthday by inviting all students and faculty members Car Accidents Still of Macollege to a skating party at Continue On Increase the skating rink.

Not only are they invited to the party, but students and faculty may skate free of charge and late leaves



Sophs Down Uppers To WAAers From Nine Gain Lead In Tourney After defeating the freshman "A" Schools, All-Day Event basketball team is now ahead in the

W. A. A. basketball tournament. defeated with the Junior-Senior be held on Macampus tomorrow be- C. L. A., Kansas U., Texas A. & M., team second.

Score standings at present are: Sophomores - 4

Capt-Maxine Ruchlen Capt.-Doris Voshell Capt .---- Velma Lee Christensen Capt .--- Mary Kittell.



aldine Hedges. As the girls arrive the morning. they will be assigned to different Differing from previous sports built up a lead that was never ser

Intercollegiate" is the theme of famous universities, including: Cor The win left the Sophomores un- the W. A. A. Sports Day, which is to nell, Duke, Stanford, Illinois U., U. and New York U.

Athletic girls from approximately Maxine Ruehlen and Marilynn San-Games Won nine different colleges and univer- dy are general co-chairmen for the sities have been invited by Doris day. Alta Gross, chairman. Jean

teams named after some of the more days, the noon meal will be served in iously threatened. Both teams played

and June Brockus have planned the produced only occasional flashes of noon program favors, in keeping with sparkling basketball. McPherson led the "Intercollegiate" theme.

Hostesses for the day are Lucile Harris, chairman, Jean McNicol, Vio- half. let Bollinger and Geraldine Thar-

rington. Kathleen Brubaker, Lillian Schubert and French that paced the Fulkerson, Anna Mae Nickey, and Bulldogs to victory. Schubert counted

the "Intercollegiate" motif will be Bulldog cause with nice defensive are under the directions of Doris receiving a cut above his eye which Miller, assisted by Ruth Miller, Betty required five stitches to close the lac-Kimmell, Ruth Huxman, Evelyn Wilson, and Carol Barringer.

Following the noon meal in the cal roller skating rink for an hour.

Sports day will be brought to a the cellar. The Bulldogs travel to

Highlights from the annual report of "The Wreckord", based on

(1) Exceeding the speed limits "The nation, if it is to succeed in year since the record has been kept its victory program, simply cannot has speed loomed so large as a fac-

(2) Two out of every three per-"The record of death and injury is of some reckless or illegal action on

vehicles involved in fatal and nongood mechanical condition at the



Swedes Now Occupy Cellar Position, Win By 11-Point Margin

Bulldogs hit the victory trail of ball and after ten minutes of play

the dormitory at 12:30. Arlene Flory a methodical defensive game which at the half time 16-10 after having led 12-3 at one time during the first

Again it was the sparkling play of guarding of Goehring, Bethany's ace Throughout the entire sports day guard. "Squeak" Meyer aided the

Snellbacker, Olson, and Carlson counted five points apiece for Bethdormitory the girls will go to the lo- any. McPherson converted 9 free throws out of 13 chances while Bethvictory gave the Bulldogs a record of five won and six lost in Conference play and left Bethany entrenched in

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eration.





Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

(3) More than 90 per cent of all Sun., Mon., Tues. . . .

	John and and the first	00 0 mill	
	for an early season	defeat.	
	The Box Score:		
	McPherson (35)	FG	FT
l	French, f	3	4
L	Schubert, f	5	3
ľ	Meyer, c	2	0
1	P. Voth, g	1	1
L	Pauls, g	1	1
I	Buller, g	0	0
1	Grant, c	1	0
1	Burkholder, f	0	0
1			-
	Total	13	9
	Bethany (24)	FG	FT
	Snellbacker, f	2	1
	V. Olson, f	2	1
	Everhart, c	2	0
	Nelson, g	0	1
-	Goehring, g	0	2
	R. Carlson, f	2	1
	Chandler, c	1	0

Bethel Friday night to close the

season and attempt to gain reven

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For the first time in recent histo of Louisiana State university (data on conditions during the Civil wa not being available), women far ou number men.

Bengston, g

Totals





On Monday of this week Kenneth Poppe was declared to have been ineligible for Bethany and Bethel games immediately after the close of the first semester by the protest committee Gertrude Conner are the officials in 13 points, while French added ten of the Kansas Conference headed by Prof. J. H. Fries of Mc- charge of the equipment for the var- more despite the extremely close Pherson (Dean J. H. Fries, according to the Hutchinson Her- jous sports. ald!). Baker will probably be assessed a fine and will probably not have to forfeit either game.

Bob Hunt is believed to have set some sort of an all-time carried out in the favors, names of work before being forced out of the scoring record for the Kansas Conference when he rolled in 36 teams, games, and awards. Awards game in the last few minutes after points against Ottawa last week.

McPherson has two players in the first five in Conference The new Bethel court, located in scoring. Junior French is in second place behind Bob Hunt the massive auditorium recently with a 15 point average while Art Schubert is in fifth place completed, was dedicated in a game behind John Arnold and Jim Irick of Baker with an 11 point

> Dick Keim, who is on the campus this week for regional Returning to Macampus, they will be any missed 8 out of 14 attempts. The conference and is a trustee from Idaho, was one of the better led in several different folk games football players McPherson College has produced. He was led by Miss Staehling. placed on the All-State team in 1922.

With towering Bob Hunt and Harold Johnson leading the close by the farewell given by Presiway with 22 and 19 points respectively Kansas Wesleyan hand- dent of the W. A. A., Doris Voshell, ed Baker its first conference defeat Tuesday night by a narrow 4 point margin. The final score was 55 to 51. As a result Kansas Wesleyan and Baker now share the lead each with 10 victories and reckless than ever before.

and Voth and Pauls at the guard will be granted to the girls until accidents during the year involving official records from the 48 states, 11:30 o'clock.

> Beginning at 9:30 o'clock the skating will continue until 11:30 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished those students who do not have rides out to the rink.

40,000 Persons Killed, 132

Million Injured by Autos.

ial)-Last year, when the need of it shall never happen again," states human energy and natural resources "The Wreckord", an annual publived more desperately urgent than

injury or death and several million include the following facts: others involving property damage only. Probably 1,000 automobiles a was responsible for almost 42 per week were demolished beyond repair. cent of the fatalities. In no other

atford a continuation of this waste tor in accidents. of life, of man-hours, of hospital space, of machinery and of morale." sons killed met death as the result one that should leave every American the part of a driver. with a sense of shame and should Hartford, Conn., Feb. 27 (Spec- move every one of us to resolve that ation by the Travelers insurance

Voshell, W. A. A. President, to attend. Oberst and Muriel Lamle have plan- again at Lindsborg last Tuesday

Registration will begin at 9:30 and ned the entire day's sports program. night as they romped over the Bethwill be in charge of Margaret Hamm, Volleyball, basketball, tumbling and any Swedes 35-24. Starting slowly Mary Slifer, Maurine Blair, and Ger- table tennis will be the highlights of the Bulldogs played a steady brand



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There were more than a million



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experience at the wheel, analysis shows. Accidents also increased Harnly Celebrates somewhat out of proportion in the Eightieth Birthday 18 to 24 age group. Gasoline consumption and motor vehicle registra- Dr. H. J. Harnley, professor emeri-

Pedestrian deaths and injuries actu- day, February 23. ally dropped from the totals of 1940.

time of the crash

(4) More than 82 per cent of all

tion increased last year, but not in tus of biology at McPherson College, as great proportion as did accidents. observed his eightieth birthday Mon-

Harnley came to Macampus Weighing all these factors, the com- 1894 and was active in teaching unpany's statisticians find no explana- til 1934. He filled the office of acttion for the abnormal record other ing president of the college during than that drivers were more careless the school year



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