# Negro Baritone To Appear In Concert

the Student Christian Movements Bring Lorenzo Fuller, well-known Negro baritone, to the campus McPherson College Monday eve-May 3 Young Mr. Fuller is graduate of the University of Kanswhere he first came to promisee, when he won an award for best dramatic performance of the or for his portrayal of the title to in the play "Emperor Jones." appeared as soloist with the Uniersity of Kansas symphony orchestra a performance of Ballad for Amerass' and later won a scholarship to illiard Music School in New York. the year since he left school, has concertized through-out many sates, appeared on a number of comservial radio programs and has been eatured in two stage productions. de Lincoln Nebraska Star said re-

that we have heard in a number Lorenzo Fuller, Baritone "He has one of the finest voices seasons. Add to that a sparkling personality and the ability to put a than one patron said at the conmust have him again--very soon." Jean Hall of Stockton, Kansas, in her own right a gifted musician and vocalist, who lately won acclaim as one of the finest actresses in a statewide competition at K. U. She is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. E. Hall of Stockton; her brother, William Hall, is a student at Kansas Wesleyan College and is widely known for his outstanding musical

## Contralto To Be Presented In Recital

#### McNicol To Sing In Concert Giving Numbers From Wide Repertoire

versatile Junior, will present a voice Jack Kough moved up to honor.

representing the college, and in dent in the near future. various churches of McPherson.

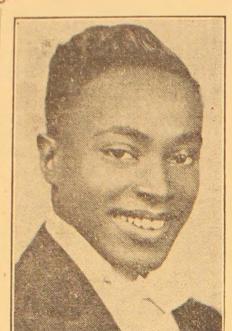
son and Delilah", by Saint-Saens, responding-sec. "He Shall Feed His Flock" from the oratorio, "The Messiah", by Handel, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, the Scottish folksong. "Loch Lomond", and two humorous songs, "Shadow March" and "The Brownies". Miss McNicol will be accompanied at the piano by her instructor, Professor Nevin Fisher. The public is invited to attend this re-

#### Women Hold Tea

Sunday afternoon when the hands eye injury, although he could serve Mr. Kittell made the remark that letters to Dad asking for more of the alarm clocks say three o'clock, in the mail service for five more that was the third floor which he money, letters to Mom complaining girls from Arnold Hall, prettied up years if he chose to do so. He is had worn out tramping in and out of homesickness, love letters, busiweek-old Easter frocks, will begin now going to retire on pension and of the ad building. their wending way toward the Moh- settle back for a long rest, ler residence and Dean Ida Shockley's spring tea. This spring tea for college women and Miss Shockley's among the girls of the campus.

With the exception of six months in training of some kind. This year the tea will be held 1932 when he was acting postmaster from three to five o'clock Sunday of McPherson, he has served the colafternoon at the Mohler home. lege hill during this entire time.

This is what we of the newspaper He has carried mail for parents in McPherson for twenty five years, times, industry call filler. It serves a noble of children who are now in school College students miss the grayout the line with !!! I ? of friends among the students who they sure did flock around him over college.



# you have the answer to why more Kansas Omicron dusion of last night's program: "We Chapter Of PKD" He will be accompanied by Miss Meets Thursday

New Members Approved, Six Advanced In Orders, Initiation Plans Begun

of Pi Kappa Delta, held a business meeting Thursday morning. New members who were approved were the order of honor and Ann Metzler highlighted the evening's program fun of playing softball, devouring to the order of fraternity.

bers received the approval of the was in school, with high school ath- tures. chapter for advanced standing. Dr. letes, and with his hobbies. Mr. Lucile Harris and Keith Burton tion. Wayne Geisert had already saying that Art was the greatest Betty Kimmel were the foods been advanced to that ranking earlier basketball player ever to play for mittee Miss Jean McNicol, popular and in the year. Blanche Geisert and Ramona High.

Among other selections, Miss Mc- been Ernest Peterson, pres.; Wayne made.

for the college, will not be seen any the college.

Mr. Kittell took his position as

#### **Assembly Meets** In First Church

Wednesday chapel was held in the church will small group singing and readings. The choir consisted of Geraldine Hedges, Ruth Shoemaker, Ann Witmore, Maurine Gish, Claude Johnson, Keith Burton, Claude Dadisman and Dick Mohler. Alvin Klotz accompanied them on the organ.

Various readings of scripture with suitable songs were read and sung. Ruth Shoemaker read a description Door". Ann Witmore sang a solo. Maurine Gish read the story "He Conference Room of the Administra-Took It Upon Himself." This concluded the program. Claude Dadisman led in prayer.

# Royal Palms Appoint "M" Club Banquet

Strickler Gives Chief Address Before Crowd of Present and Former Lettermen

Reneath the soft glow of tropical Rec. Commission blue lights and midst the gentle rustle of cocoanut trees, "M" club Hikes and Picnics members and their guests were delightfully entertained Friday evening. Following the "Cocoanut Grove" at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Hotel was tastefully decorated with mission and guests set forth into tropical leaves and cocoanut trees. the country about a mile and a half

Guy Hayes full of jokes and in Kansas Omicron, the local chapter his usual jovial manner presided as toastmaster for the banquet.

Short talks were given by Art Lounsbury To Army recital in the McPherson College In the election which followed Schubert and Coach Hayden. Coach chapel-auditorium next Wednesday Maxine Ruehlen was chosen as presi- professed his pride in the "M" Club evening, May 5, beginning at 8:15 dent for the coming year. Betty Bur- and its progress. The club for the Corps, Ebert Louisbury started a trip o'clock. Miss McNicol possesses a ger will be vice-president, Dean first time sent complimentary tickets to the east coast last Saturday. Ebert deep contralto voice and her pro- Stucky, secretary-treasurer, and Ann for the basketball and football sea- expected to reach his destination, gram will include many selections Metzler, corresponding secretary. son to all former members. The Boca Raton, Florida, today. of the standard contralto repertoire. The date for the initiation of the club gave blankets to the seniors for Miss McNicol's home is at new members was set for Friday, May the first time in several years. Three year in McPherson college, majored Lost Springs, Kansas. She is a 14. The group is also planning an club initiations were held to admit in physics and mathematics. Before member of the College Women's informal dinner in conjunction with candidates and in the fall a "Penny entering the Air Corps proper, he was Quartette and has been heard as the ceremony. Committees for this Carnival" was held to raise money. a member of the Army Air Corps Is Innovation vocal soloist on numerous occasions event will be appointed by the presi- Coach said that there would probably Reserve. be no football next year, but plans Officers for the past year have for a basketball season are being

"Swing Shifters".

Henry, The Mailman, Has Retired From

as the official postman. Henry says hardwood floor which is now on the sorry to hear that you have retired

College Hill Route After 35 Years

more on the college hill mail route When the college put in the

years ago in 1907 when Edward gone on through college in other

# De Prorok on CEA

#### WAAC Enlistment To Be Held May 5

Lieutenant Ann Lee Buchen, Assistant Recruiting Officer for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, will appear on the campus next Wednesday. May 5. She is scheduled to speak with senior women who may the Corps at one o'clock in the tion Building.

### Russian Minister Addresses Chapel

by Rev. Basil A. Malof, a native of independent study methods. Russia. Rev. Malov spoke on the subject, "Russia and Christianity," and of his experiences as the pastor of one of the largest Evangelical Frantz Accepts churches in Russia and of his experiences as an exile in Siberia.

Rev. Malof is the second of a group of two men who have come to us from Russia this year.

Trudging away from the campus theme the Blue Room of the Warren the Recreational Leadership Com-The hike culminated in a picnic in a rustic spot known as Anderson's

Twenty students and their spon-Verne Strickler, a former athlete sors, Dr. and Mrs. Bittinger, were Anna Mae Tinkler and Joe Hoffert to of the school from Ramona, Kansas, in the party. They all joined in the with his address. Mr. Strickler told "goulash" and pop, singing, and Several of last year's chapter mem- some of the experiences while he listening to tales of African adven-

Desmond W. Bittinger was advanced Strickler has been a faithful follower are leaders of this commission. to the order of special distinction in of the Bulldogs this season attending They both led several songs. Phyllis Burger, and Dean Stucky were approvand football games. The speaker paid in charge of the recreation, and lege, which position he has held for the order of special distinction. instruction. Maxine Ruehlen. Betty nearly all of the home basketball Reeves and Roberta Stinnette were ed for the order of special distinc- tribute to the "M" club president by Blanche Geisert, Muriel Lamle, and

Purposing to enter the Army Air

Mr. Lounsbury, sophomore this

refrigeration in Africa. The cans chapel program, April 23. Nicol will sing, "My Heart at Thy Geisert, vice-pres.; Maxine Ruehlen, Music for the evening was furnished poured over the spot. The rapid are buried in the sand and gasoline Sweet Voice" from the opera, "Sam- sec-treas.; Kathleen Brubaker, cor- by Dale "Rip" Ferguson and his evaporation of the fuel lowers the temperature of the cans' contents.

The students and alumni will be

in. (the lucky guy)

Henry's hobby is singing and he lege. Slipping over that slick side-

rector of the Congregational church mer must have been quite a trial at

# Archaeologist and Explorer Comes To Concert Stage

#### New Students Enroll

of the picture "Christ Knocking at the consider Officer Candidate School of the registration rigmarole and presented the Dean's pen with crisp

> dismissing their young students for the year. Though entering late in the semester, they hope to receive Libyan campaigns. He brings Today in chapel a speech was given credit for several hours of work by an authoritative description of

# College Public Relation Office

Alumnus Resigns Church Pastorate To Take Residence In McPherson

McPherson College board of trustees has announced that Rev. Earl M. Frantz, of Grundy Center, Iowa, series of concerts due to the stringent has accepted the position of director Government regulations on transporof public relations at the college.

on with his family as soon as satis- has been drafted. He will be presented factory arrangements can be made as the final booking on this season's with the Ivester church in Iowa where CEA series on May 10, Convention he is pastor. It is hoped by the col- Hall, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. lege officials that he can begin his work by the first of June.

Mr. Frantz is an alumnus of Mc-Pherson college, having received his Students Make A. B. degree in 1921. Since then he has received his A. M. and B. D. de-Delegate Trips grees. He is at present the chairman several yeras. He succeeds Rev. W. Earl Breon who resigned his position at the college in March, 192.

Reverend and Mrs. Frantz have three children, Rowena, Merlin and Byron. Rowena was graduated from Three carloads of interesting col-McPherson College in 1940 and Mer-lege talent invaded high school halls lin will graduate this spring. Byron of learning this week, providing the is completing the eighth grade in schools with assembly programs and school this year.

# Speaking Choir

Canned liquids are chilled without | English, was in charge of the Easter solo.

Palms" by Faure after which Miss sights of Partridge, Pleuna, Lang-Lehman read Easter poetry. "Lo don and Pretty Prairie. Glenn Swinger, Conrad Burton, Ray-traito soloist, performed on the mond Slifer, and Wayne Crist.

was brought before the assemblage girls. in the speaking choir from the speech class. They gave an interpretation Henry Kittell, special mailman have passed through the portals of at Arnold Hall when the mail came of James Wendell Johnson's "Creation" taken from "God's Trombone"

# that he is retiring because of an floor of the administration building, from the route, Mr. Kittell. A lot of Jarboe Goes To Camp

Russell Jarboe, popular sophomore of the campus, boarded a bus ness letters, and news of sadness Sunday night for Civilian Public Henry has had four daughters who and joy have passed through your Service Camp in Santa Barbara. have gone to school at McPherson hands. A mail man has the privi- California. Russell had made apcollege mail route chief thirty five College. All of them have either lege of carrying the stuff that puts plication for a deferment looking tomany a man through college, and wards post-war reconstruction work. hospitality has become a tradition Frantz was president of the college, schools or have taken a specialized so from one way of looking at it you However, a slip-up occurred in one have sent many a kid through col- of the offices

Through hard and concentrated has sung for forty years in church walk in winter and burning your study. Russell was able to complete Tea. Mobiler home, 3-5 p.m. choirs. He served as the choir di- dogs on the hot pavement in sum- this entire semester's work.

Courses in plane trigonometry purpose. It fills space. We offer and knows hundreds of alumni coated mailman who knew so many Luck to you. Henry, and we hope and college algebra are more popuno apologies. Sorry to take your over the entire United States. He of them as well as his own children, that you will come out to see us lar with correspondence students time, but there are other stories in has received letters from many of He says that he always knew the once in a while even if you are no than any other courses offered by Nicol. Chapel, 8:00 p.m. the Spec this week. Do I dare fill these people and has made hundreds girls better than the boys because longer the official postman of the University of Kentucky department of extension.

Count Byron de Prorok, brilliant archaeologist and explorer brings a thrill packed Two new students filed through message to McPherson CEA on or about May 10. Dr. Prorok, matriculation cards this past week. advisor to Emperor Hailie Barbara Holderread and Louise Selassie and King Faud of Sanger, both former students of Egypt, has spent much of his Macollege, returned to study after life in Africa and was in the midst of the Ethiopian and this war theatre and a most revealing story on post war

> Author of many books, his last 'Dead Men Do Tell Tales" gave a descriptive delineation of Africa, the Ethiopian campaign and its effect on world geography. He continues this book in his lecture here bringing the picture up to the moment. He speaks not as a prophet nor analyst, but from factual knowledge gleaned from his friendships with the leaders of the African war theatre.

De Prorok comes to McPherson iu place of the Hollywood Boychoir which will be unable to present their tation and due to the fact that Mr. Rev. Frantz will move to McPher- Mitchell, the director of the choir,

Collegiate Artists Show Talent Before Audiences Over Central Kansas.

the college with a bit of advertising.

Wednesday morning Professor Dell packed Gertrude Connor. Betty Burger, and Eugene Lichty Into his car and headed for Windom, Little River, Geneseo, and Bushton. Miss Burger read and Miss Connor Miss Della Lehman, Professor of accompanied Mr. Lichty's baritone

Professor Fisher toured with the Kenneth Wampler sang "The Girl's Quartet Thursday and saw tho

in the Grave He Lay" was sung Today Leora Dobrinski, accomby an S. C. M. quartet composed of panist, and Imojean Sheller, constages of the Roxbury, Gypsum, Kipp An innovation in chapel enter- and Assaria high school auditoritainment and inspirational leadership ums. Dr. Mohler chaperoned the



Friday, April 30, Jr.-Sr. Banquet, Methodist Church

Saturday, May 1, S C M District Conference

Sunday, May 2, College Women's

Monday, May 2, Negro Singer, Chapel. 7:30 Tuesday, May 4, C E. A. Concert.

Convention Hall, 8 00 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, Recital, Mc-

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#### Maxfield Parrish Blue

There is one kind of calendar picture which is fit for anyone to gaze upon whether he be young or old, wearer or nonwearer of the cloth. That calendar is the one which shows on most feasible plan was to get cam- of the sentence. its upper expanse the pristine beauty and welcome departure from conventionality of a Maxfield Parrish landscape. I may be at little bucolic in my taste in art, but as far as a neophytic interest goes, I do not like the surrealistic attempts of many modern artists to interpret things as they see them. I like once in a while to look at a picture and interpret it as one of God's Mother Nature made it.

Here is a landscape which has been taken by a man who of the University of Chicago. must have had an intimate knowledge and acquaintance with nature. Except for the fact that he accentuates some of the colors a little too much, his pictures are a faithful reproduction of typical New England country with its fleecy clouds, richly foliated trees in either amber tints of autumn or green of summer, his long slender church spires and little mountain villages, his lazy winding country roads and his inviting pools and rippling streams. All tell a story of a man who possesses a love for things of nature, the bountiful and beautiful.

Now some will say that Maxfield Parrish is a painter of only what he sees, that his art smacks too much of the photographic, that anyone who can handle pigment on the end of a tuft of camel's hair can do the same, that it takes no creative ability, and that it lacks the inspiration of true art. Well, what if it does? People like to be lazy about some of the things at which they look. They do not always want to try to catch the inspiration which moved the mind of some mechanistic maniac.

Maxfield Parrish has caught the eyes of more calendar gazers and has thus made himself more widely known than, perhaps, any other landscape illustrator in the country, simply because he created to the taste of the ordinary man. Parrish presents to this man the escape that he has always dreamed about but has never had the time to experience. the observer looks upon this picture as a sort of a window through which he views a vista which welcomes one to a carefree vacation in a dreamland of scenic splendor.

# We're Fish In An Ocean Of Air

World airways for passengers and freight are no dream of the future—they are here already, declares Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry at the University of Texas.

"Transportation of armies and supplies by air, begun by Germany and followed by the rest of us," Dr. Frederick explains, "will inevitably result in a revolution in world transportation."

Dr. Frederick, who is also consultant on transportation for the national resources planning board, points out that only 40,000 planes of a size already constructed—the B-19—would be required to equal the whole cargo capacity of all ships of the United Nations. In such planes lies the answer to submarine dangers and convoy difficulties.

"The reason that so few planes can take over such a tre-mendous carrying job," he explained, "is that planes travel 25 times as fast as the average merchant vessel. While the ship moves at 10 miles per hour, the plane is traveling 250 or 300 miles per hour."

Dr. Frederick referred to a recent statement of Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manufacturer, who said that planes carrying 80 tons of freight, in addition to fuel, are feasible. A fleet of 8,300 such planes would replace all surface shipping, the

Gliders, planes and pilots being developed in the war will have a place in the post-war transportation picture, too, he asserted. A "locomotive plane," towing a half dozen freight gliders destined for different places, could drop off its cargo, glider by glider, without having to slow down or stop until the final destination was reached.

"It is clear that to keep the 30,000 pilots and the 1,000,000 mechanics at work-and we will have that many at the end of the war-air will have to invade the heavy freight field of the railroads and the heavy cargo field of the international shipping companies," he declared.

"And in the air age to follow this war no place will be isolated and no nation will know the meaning of 'shortline' All places of the world are at the bottom of the same air ocean and anybody can get to you from anywhere else via this boundless road of air," the transportation professor predicted.—By A. C. P.

#### Strictly ad-lib

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Yet we expect the printer To dope it out and get it right, Regardless of his time or sight.

If wrong—we blame the printer.

We hold our stuff until the last Then try to run it through so fast We snow the printers under; There's one thing all us fellows do, And prod them with a woeful tale And rant and roar like thunder.

But all we do is stand and yelp, They shoot it through, the proof we

And dern it all, it's not right yet We chop the proof to splinters It takes all day before he knows What all our marking on it shows-Lord help us and the printer

-Author Unknown

# At the End of Euclid

Queer happenings! We knew pused now . . . so campused she is Spring had come to our campus, but Milly, like a true pal, sacrificed her we were surprised to see the way freedom to "Billy's" enjoyment, so in which some of our feminine fac- that Ruth might have company in ulty members have been affected, her ostracizement. Consequently There was Miss Wanda Hoover the two are now doing penance in right out in broad daylight, down solitary confinement. on her knees-hunting for bugs! That's all right though—the truth will out-probably an ingredient really swearing, but it shore soundfor some delicious mixture, the sec- ed like more than mere ejaculations ret of which she will hand over to And we were a bit astonished a her home ec girls.

Tut! Tut! Hillis! Maybe it wasn't Prof. Hess when he smiled. Las week when our honorable English "A friend in need"-Milly Jones professor asked Mr. Williams a per is learning of that epithet. "Billy" fectly harmless question, he (Hill) Saxton, upon learning that Davy is burst forth with "h - - -"!!! Well coming back for a visit before school maybe we should give some consid closes, decided that, in order to keep eration to the excuse that his eye from being campused then, the wandered and he read only a part

### Stars Don't Twink—They Blink

Yawning away their span of life, the vast systems of stars own children must interpret it, and that is to look at it as are undergoing a slow process of "relaxation," according to a theory presented by Professor Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar

> The stars' manner of relaxing is different, to say the least. No masseur's rhythmic pat—but the traffic on the heavenly highway slows down these stellar "bundles of nerves."

> "Any given star," Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "because of occasional near misses while passing other stars, gradually will lose energy by deflecting slower moving stars from their paths."

The system, he said, spend a "lifetime" becoming relaxed.

And what a life—10 trillion years for the Milky way, the scientist believes. Its present age is 3,000,000,000 years; still in kindergarten.

At the end of this span, he said, the system disintegrates -the stars slow down into conservative individualists drowsing away the years.

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## The President Speaks:

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- 2. There is the college that our parents, our friends, and our benefactors think we are. This college may or may not be the real McPherson College depending upon how much they know about the college or how realistic they are in their thinking.
- 3. There is the college that the trustees, faculty, students and local people know by actual contact, observation and experience.

The first and second McPherson College may be the same but invariably the third McPherson is an approximation of one

The deduction from the above is that the faculty and students have the high privilege and the honored responsibility of seeing to it that the third McPherson moves steadily but certainly in the direction of McPherson number one.

#### Liberal Education Is Not Luxury

"Liberal education is essential to citizens of a democracy, It is essential to our citizen-soldiers in a war which requires initiative and intelligence. Technical training which is not based on liberal education will produce only robots. Robots cannot win the war or contibute to the peace; they can be only a menace to the nation." University of Chicago President Robert Maynard Hutchins disagrees with those who believe liberal education is a luxury with which the country must dispense during the war.

—By A. C. P.

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tally the Co-Op boys are enjoying

the foodless picnic this week-well

at least Reeves. Mushy Myers and

a few more are. We suspect that

Miss Neher is happy to have all the

good looking boys around rather

than the boys giving the good look-

ing girls a break. If you haven't got enough of picnics yet, go and

buy a can of green olives to remove

the bad taste in your mouth, they

Maybe Dayton really didn't want to

stay for the dance last week-but,

oh, says he, those blue eyes of Mar-

garet's were so beseeching. Conse-

quently, he hopped around, a bit.

Margaret won this time, and it was

There she was-surrounded, boys

that blast from the whistle, Chris.

Gross, that name "Cannonball"

seems rather fitting, considering the

if he knew you were going in for

Kathie Brubaker is the recipient

of a cocoanut from Boca Raton.

ment is sitting around holding the

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nut and thinking of Willie.

might help.

# Apple Polishers To Go Bucolic

To carry out the ancient sights of graduation, pastelcouncil and black and white nuniors and seniors will gather in the Methodist Church base. ment tonight to banquet and listen to the jokes of the toastmaster as he introduces Dr. R. E. Mohler, speaker of the even-

At seven thirty o'clock, Methodist church ladies will start to place fill al plates on the tables. After the repast, the usual routine of vocal numbers, readings, and after-dinner chatter will take place. Dr. Mohler has been secured to speak to the banquet guests.

Eugene Lichty, chairman of the program committee, refuses to dirulge further plans and program and banquet themes.

#### "General" On Furlough

Bob Burkholder, former McPheron College athlete and all round good fellow, has been seen on the campus this week. Bob was enjoying a ten-day furlough from his station in Texas during which he visited here and at his home in Octavia, Nebraska. Bob has been raised to the rank of corporal techni cian since his last furlough and seems to be quite proud of his stripes. The 'general" says that the WAAC's are moving in on him soon and that they may knock him out of his office

#### Many Girls Take **Teacher Positions**

Several girls have obtained positions as teachers in various wide spread schools throughout Kansas states. Some of the girls are Esther height. Kessler, who will teach at Grove, Kansas, Lois Farver, who may sign a contract to teach at a small school at her own convenience, as well as Lucille Murphy, who is considering a position near Garden City, Kansas. Dorothy Hubele will teach near her own home, at Rocksbury, Kansas. Gene Wyckoff is contracted to teach at the Simpson High' School, north of Salina. John Johnson and Marjorie Goodfellow both have positions for next year. Other girls who have are: Dora Vandament, Delores Letke man, Lenora Shoemaker, Helen Marie Taylor, Grace Giffen. Lois Stambaugh and Ruth Ickes.

### **Bulldogs Down** Elyrians 9-1

Canines Show Power In Putting Clamps On Nearby Town Team

McPherson College Bulldogs added another victory to their record of three straight wins

In a game with the Elyria softball team, the Bulldogs showed all of their invaders by a score of 9 to 1.

Matson, staring pitcher for the Bulldogs, held the Elyrians practically scoreless for three innings when Schu-From that point on the game was 'n ice with the Elyria boys garnering

Snappy playing on both sides in Applegate made the game one of the highlights of the season.

#### Doctor's Mother Dies

Dr. Slifer, manager of the Co-or dining hall, received word of his mother's death on Monday of this week. Her funeral was held at the Nickerson church on Thursday. number of friends were in attendance. The members of the Co-op and the family's many other friends wish to extend their sympathies.

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roof. I said to myself as I lay there, flight training." My, this is good for the crops, especially the oats.' (I don't mean dressed as follows: wild ones, either.) The moral of his is that on rainy days we don't have to go out and work; so who wouldn't be happy when it rains?"

Today, we planted trees again, and the weather didn't know what o do. About every half hour it nowed for a while and for the other half the sun was out and

been a dozen fellows leave for the for the patients. It doesn't appeal up and down this part of the coast. to me in the least. By the time that The best way to describe the guess that it is alright.

farmers claimed that the weather last fall was too wet which made it impossible for them to get in the field. One thing that I did like was bert, veteran pitcher, took the mound. the meals they served. One place the farmer bought each of the fellows a quart of ice cream and paid for the overtime that we put in."

In conclusion, Orrin says, "I'd the infield and faultless fly nabbing sure like to be back at Mac and have by McPherson's Jordan, Wessler, and a lot of the good times that I had while I was there.

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More news from Fergy! Had you

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heard? Fergy is a student at Uni- cozy little mountain home and green versity of Missouri! He was very yard dotted with rose bushes and glad to leave Jefferson Barracks, and geraniums. Here and there the roof I believe he likes Columbia, for he of a mountain lodge breaks the endwrites, "It's really swell here at less growth of thick shrubbery M. U. We stay in real swell fra-that cloaks the mountain slopes. ternity houses overlooking a golf On through the pass and beyond the sorority house on each side of us, its endless fields green with early and the girls are all over. Besides wheat and brown from fresh tilling. that there are two girls' colleges Beyond the prosperous farms, the 300 plus 2000 at M. U. There are cabin camps, picnic grounds and parks 1000 of us and 1000 Navy boys tak- of the coastal plain, we can see the training and not in the Navy.'

even worse than you girls, there, runs unbroken into the northern It is \$:00 p. m. on week days and horizon and south to the docks and Sun, and 11:45 on Saturday. We piers of the little city of Santa Bararen't allowing us week-end passes, Here we drive along the ocean, the hope. Dreaming under "the Indiana but we may get one about next June huge breakers rolling to our left Leaving the Indiana to their Then Chris and Keith forgot their

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other fellows that want to get into Camp Los Prietos is located in the dig ditches! What a life! This mental hospitals to work. They work San Marcus Mountain range, which is indeed the most amazing country about 12 hours a day as attendents extends for about a hundred miles I've ever seen!"

I would be there a week I'm afraid scenery is to tell of the trips we that I would be a patient also; but took going to and from the road a letter soon, so come on. eds and we just finished last week At 7:30 in the morning we all go "The fellows had a game of ball out and board our respective trucks after supper this evening, and it to be off to work. Our particular was a lot of fun for a change. On project took us up a winding mounother nights they have been playing tain road, that cuts deep and colorpasketball and pitching a few horse- ful gashes in the mountain here and there and winds across deep chasms "The last month about half of the and along sheer precipices to San fellows went out to help the farm- Marcus Pass, where we can look ers husk their corn that they didn't down into the valley and see our camp get out last fall. I helped about snugly nestled beside a little mounthree weeks, and I was sure glad tain stream with the mountains when I got in the kitchen. It was flinging protecting arms maternally sure hard work in my estimation, about the small group of barracks. It stood out in the weather all win-Blue smoke lazily rising from the ter and it was flatter than a pan-kitchen contrasts with the white cliffs cake. We had to go all day with our behind the camp. From the pass noses tied to our ankles; and every we can look farther down the valley time we would straighten up it felt and see a cleared section here and power when they easily defeated the like a fellow's back would break. The there and the green and brown checkerboard fields of a farm with its orange grove, its few dairy cattle,



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course right at the edge of town, slope of the mountain which tapers These wide open spaces sure look reluctantly down and finally expends swell compared to the congestion of itself into the level, fertile coastal ole' screwy huts, etc. There is a plain with its bountiful citrus groves, here with enrollments of 1700 and scattered oil wells and the sporadic ing training. I'm glad I'm in Cadet breakers of the blue Pacific rolling in slow motion, shining blue-green "We're under strict hours here, and white on the golden heach which

ast two weeks I have been working got out of math and history but have scenic mountain range. At length little picnics, big picnics, picnecks, a true athlete, took one look at her n the kitchen and learning a little to take military drill at 8:00 a. m., we turn East again and head into picnics at Black Canyon, picnics in opposition and waded through, leavof the culinary arts. I go to work first aid at 9:00 a. m. till 12:00, the mountains. This time we en- the cemetery, the kind of picnics we ling the bodies of her besiegers scatat 11:30 a. m. and work till 7:00 in military courtesies at 10:00-later counter a rugged and steep mountain like to remember, and then the kind tered all through the halls of Sharp, he eve. It is a pretty good set-up on will have physics lab at this road that is difficult and slow as it that Burton would like to forget. as far as hours go for I have the hour, English and public speaking at follows a rushing stream part way And then those picnics that only forenoon off to listen to the radio. 1:00, 3:00 p. m. geography, and at up the slope and finally breaks away Klotz likes to go on. Easter vaca- connection you seem to have with the sew on a button or two, write a few 4:00-physical ed. Golly, that Eng- to find a slower incline. As we climb tion provided long nights for pic- army lately. What would Davy think etters, take a catnap or two, and lish is a pain. I thought sure that higher and higher, a range of moun-nics, how long some of them were, also have some time to think of I was done with that junk last May, tainous islands said to be about only the graveyard knows. Mac. This morning when the black On Saturday we have terrific inspectiventy-five miles or more out to shadows were still around us and I tions and a parade. I will be here sea comes into view; and the mystery Saxton and Jones extend them into was still in bed. I heard the pitter for five months and then will either enshrouding them intrigues us. Compatter of rain drops falling on the go to Texas or California for pre- ing to the top of the range we cease trouble, in more than down Texas to climb and drive along the ridge, ways. The boys refuse to give even All letters to Don should be ad- which amounts to a high, narrow plateau, and resembles a huge golf links or picnic park. Huge, gnarled, knotted, picturesque live oaks are scattered casually and plentifully a- Burkholder Court Marshaled-Uses bout lovely green lawns dotted with Commando Tactics on George Black beautiful little wild flowers and Eye Voth. False report was circublooming bushes. Here and there lated that Voth was in sandstorm. a clump of languid lanky eucalyptus Dr. warned Voth that he could have Remember Clancy Bunyan? That trees rise above the oaks. Occasion- hurt his eye. But these are trying dashing, dark-haired and good-look- ally the meadow dips into a delight- days after all. melted the snow. We are planting ing youth visiting on our campus ful grassy glade; and as the truck ocust, pine, and walnut trees which recently hails from Mac College, rumbles through, a deer may leap up some or the Denver Darlings leave and also some of the girls' own home vary from six inches to a foot in Wichita, and M. Ruehlen's. He is here and there along the road. (Deer now in California and from that are plentiful in closed season!) Cul- hear the mile-high city would make "Within the last week there have sunny spot he writes as follows: minating a two hour ride, we come "All my life I've heard about to a stop; and amid all this heavenly dairy farms in Illinois and the next California, particularly Southern Cal- bliss, amid the smell of wild flowers, group will leave for farms in the ifornia, but never had I dreamed that the murmer of the breeze and the state of New York. Then there are it could be as delightful as this, incessant melody of the birds, we

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alright, Dayton; but you'd better Just a brief P. S. from last week's watch your "steps." just get part of Sunday morning bara, reportedly and understandably, hunting trip. What's this that we and all afternoon. The main thing one of the most beautiful towns on hear about totem poles-carving of to the right of her, boys to the left that gripes me is that you can't even the west coast. On down the fickle initials by Jordans Inc. Tut-tut- of her-and she slipping, sliding leave Columbia and I want to go to road we swing and finally out on the such childish tricks. After all such down the roof. The "minute-men" Jeff. City. (25 miles south). They plain and down to the coast highway, things aren't easily erased-they were right on the job when they heard

Moon" at Camp Lagro, Orrin Wolfe 48th, if we'll be nice little boys." and to our right the plentiful plain hunting we come to the favorite chivalry and left poor Jerry under writes to let us know that for "the "Started classes last Monday. I eventually amassing itself into the topic of the past week-picnics the table in the Spec office. She, like

> Picnics are all right but when Florida. Now her chief entertainan all-night affair we are afraid of an excuse, but Art didn't get in till

Latest news flash—General Bob

Reports from the lovesick sixus only to believe the worst. We a good place for a honeymoon. Too bad the army has priorities—but Lichty has a Ford and gas,

First reports back from the deputation team find Connie missing his lambchops and Swinger thinking that the Hedges in Oklahoma are quite nice. Reports from Mac show that Merle, Alta, three tires, and

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#### Sticks Out Like A Sore Thumb?

bruised fingers. They are learning support. how to "pull the strings". They tions creatures!

#### To Brisk Notes In Cadence Beating

Glance their many-twinkling feet". Orchesis members are They are working on one carrying out the idea of "Cinema". Some of the characters involved are "brats," tions are also being started for the May Day dance.

#### It's Not Cricket

lar and it's great sport, say W. A. A. Mortarboard girls as they come in hot and tired from a strenuous softball bout. Last Thursday the two teams into which the girls have been divided played the first all-feminine official tournament of the year. Jerry Tharrington and Ruth Huxman were the captains of the two teams. After a fierce battle the score stood 12 to 9 in favor of Jerry's group. Other games will be played in the near future.

#### The More We Get Together

.... the greater number of points we'll have by the end of the season, chant loyal Outing Club members. This evening Outers are invited to Miss Audrey Hammann's home to participate in a variety of activities. Pop corn popping, plano playing, singing, etc. are some of the kinds of fun promised by Miss Hammann.

The girls are soon going to be making plans for the overnight hike which they hope to take in the near

States to the Panama Canal is vir- of the Club this year and directed tually complete except for gaps totalling 140 miles in Costa Rica.

specially-treated paper containers of the Women's Council for the same because of the metal shortage.

at British government nurseries is placed on the Who's Who her past 25 cents per child; for the poor the two years.

National youth committees are financed by the British government to oversee the welfare of young people between 14 and 18.

Despite a steady growth in population the United States in 1940 had fewer children under 15 than it had in 1920.

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## Baseball Fan **Bemoans Lack** Of Enthusiasm

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enthusiasm from either the crowd or last year at Pratt Junior College. . . . as another W. A. A.er of the old fire that makes baseball his noteworthy achievements. Last dived into the pool. Three girls, the great American sport is in evi- year he was a member of the Steernamely. Marilyn Sandy, Willodene dence on the field during these ing Committee which is the governing

pleted four, while seven or eight and semi-pro, there was a continual as president of the International others now are the masters of at banter between players and crowd. Relations Club. last Monday; however, the swim- and it helps to make the game what home missions.

Monday to do some more splashing. Maybe all of this bickering that after graduation at Davenport, Iowa, for games, but with school nearly over ethics but is sure is baseball color, in some seminary. and it is what fans like. Probably Melvin has won many friends at continues, it may lead to several the thing that checks this sort of school; and they assure one that colleges playing baseball next year. thing in the ball games this spring "the better you know 'Mel', the Most of the colleges can not or will .... "Well," say Archery is the fact that they are not a life better you like him." fans, "Maybe it is." Girls, who are and death conference matter. Were brave enough and persistent enough they a part of the regular sports to take up the practice on this routine with a full conference standancient weapon find themselves with ing they would secure a much greater playing are my two major interests."

But color or no color, softball meet every Friday at 7:50. Ambi- is beginning to look as if it may sport for the colleges in the Kansas woogle." Conference.

tion of University of Oregon fresh- years, and A Cappella Choir. Mr. my profound gratitude to all those men-ducking in the campus mill- Williams is Prexy of the Pep Club, working on the interpretative dance. race—has been laid to rest, but not Treasurer of the Senior class and because of the efforts of yearlings. of the Boys' Dormitory. The student discipline committee Home: Colorado. But he gives lovers, and "old maids". Prepara- when the infirmary complained that for the greatest length of time. it was housing many freshmenwaters of the stream.

# **Scrapings**



adjectives that describe that inter- we'll extend that pleasure to him here esting senior, Jean Oberst, whose too. For the information of the stuhome is in our own town of Mc-dents who were not here last year

cess of her college career. Yet she came back to M. C. for more chemcould tell of dramatic interests. She was admitted into the Thespian Club while a sophomore and since has Kansas University Medical School. been outstanding in that artistic The highway from the United group. She has served as president that successful production, "The Man son, came to us from St. Benedict's Who Came to Dinner."

And Jean has been secretary of Paint is now being packed in her class for two years and a member length of time, and this past year she has presided over their bi-month-The charge for a full day's care ly meetings. Miss Oberst has also

> Home economics and chemistry interest Jean very much. As Jean is engaged, her major in home-ec will be put to practical use. How-

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ever, Jean thinks that she will go farther into the line of chemistry. At least, until her flance has finished serving our country.

That "mighty little minister" 'Mel" Fager, attended Pratt Junior College two years, transferred to McPherson College in his junior year, and is now among our "dignified" seniors.

Melvin came to us with a comis baseball losing its color or is mendable record which included the oftball naturally dead? In the two assistant directorship in his college college softball games this season that band, singing in the college choir for McPherson College has played there two years, and being chosen the outhas been hardly any response of standing boy in his class during his

the players on the field. Nothing At McPherson Melvin has continued privilege of playing, both high school as a student minister and has served

least three of the arts of swimming The umpire had to take an occasional Euthusiastically and fervently, Mel-pass their army physicals but are Ann Witmore spent interesting as set forth by leader, Mary Slifer. derogatory remark in his direction, vin follows the Christian call. His still playing baseball. On account of vacation there was The whole proceedure is just part major in philosophy and religion is no meeting of the swimming club of the baseball language of America preparing him for a life of work in

I quote "Doc" Williams, editor of the champions? the Spectator, who anticipated my questions and volunteered informa- problem for such short trips. With have a definite place as the spring tion. "But I can't play boogie the dismissal of football from the

in his four years on our campus. He expense claims membership in S. C. M., The nightmare of every genera- Choral Club, Thespian Club for two

outlawed the time-hallowed practice his allegiance to Missouri, his home

Favorite subjects: genetics. and other students-who had caught | Plans for next year: More school cold from being dumped into the icy at the University of Wisconsin. "Doc" rated a scholarship, you

> In hunting Arlene Cavert, anyone who knows the lady will look first for John Mingenback and then if he fails to find her will go to the home ec lab. One of these alternatives is sure to be right.

> There is no mistaking Arlene. She is a small girl with a diamond on the fourth finger, left hand. She assists Miss Wanda Hoover this year and has her major in the home ec department. Her minors are English and commerce.

> Arlene plans to teach next year but as yet does not definitely know where. She is an accomplished cook as well as a seamstress-but she's already reserved, boys!

And since John Mingenback spends Blonde, brainy, and beautiful are most of his time following Arlene, and haven't learned to know everyone Jean modestly wonders at the suc- this year-John is the tall lad who istry credits second semester. First half of the school year John attended He will return there this summer for further study.

John, who now resides in McPher-School at Atchison, Kansas. Here at Macollege he has majored in chemistry and has a minor in biology. John's specialties seem to be tweed suits and Arlene Cavert.



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# Sport Spotlight

Who should be back on the campus who so willingly and diligently spent out Bob Burkholder, former basket- their time and cooperated so well in ball and football player of McPherson preparation for the "M" Club Ban-College on a ten day furlough. Bobbie quet. It could never have been quite will be long remembered by present the success that it was without your day students as that speed king in help. a basketball or football uniform

The haseball season is now a few Vacationers Travel days under way, and all the names Far And Wide the box scores of major league teams. Gerry Hedges opened her home While looking through the sports to friends over Easter vacation. Mary section of a nationally known news- Slifer, Gayle Tammel, Lucile Harris, paper I saw the picture of several and Gerry spent the weekend in ents at her home. stars, and not one of them was Drummond, Oklahoma. younger than 38 years. Some of body of the Student Ministers' Organ- these veterans were Carl Hubbell, In the games that I have had the ization. This year he has been active giant pitcher, Freddie Fitzimmons, ate from the Dobrinski board with the Wyckoffs at Osbourne, Kansas Rollie Hemsley, and several others. Dobrinski family Easter Sunday

Many of the younger men now morning. Leora played hostess. in the majors have been unable to

As each week passes more interest some things along for her parents. is being stirred by softball. The Although he will work for a time boys of the Bulldog squad are ready is a part of most games is not athletic Fager plans to continue his study there can be only a few of them scheduled. If the present enthusiasm not have competitive football. Why then couldn't the western and eastern Kansas Conference schools play base-"Women and boogle-woogle piano ball in their respective divisions, then later have a play off between

> There is hardly a transportation budget, a baseball team could be "Doc" has run up quite a record equipped with comparatively little

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for Emporia and her sister. Katy McRae and Art Schubert went home to Ramona, Kansas, and visited

friends and relatives over Easter.

Vurile Howard put her uncle Gilbert's horse through his tricks Easter weekend. Her aunt and Uncle are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCammon of Wellington, Kansas.

Orville Buckingham and Sally Fox spent the vacation with Sally's par-

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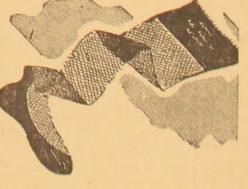
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