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WESLEYAN DROPS WRENCH IN THE MACHINERY FOR NEGOTIATIONS FOR A NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Salina School Refuses To Join After Bethany And McPh Signify Intentions—Further Negotiations Are Dropped For The Present

BOONE SPEAKS FAVORABLY

Last week it was proposed that a new athletic conference be organized among the small church colleges and

and Southwestern.

McPherson and Bethany, the two piece. The concluding number under the control central colleges, promised to join the newly proposed conference if Kansas Wesleyan would do likewise. When this college refused the proposal, all further negotiations were dropped, at least for the present.

of McPherson college the matter of the new conference was discussed but no definite action was taken be-cause of the absence of the President. Prof. G. N. Boone, a member of the board, expressed himself as being william Bigham, student representa-tive on the board, was in favor of the new conference as long as it would include McPherson's old time rivals.

From present indications it is altoether probable that all negotiations for the conference would cease at least until next year when the fight will be carried further by Bethel.

Friends, and Sterling who are not members of any conference and who were dropped from the original Kan-sas conference a number of years

DR. LOHRENTZ SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

latry in the field of medicine. the parlo Dr. Lohrentz gave a number of Frethren.

Agitation Started By Bethel, Friends And Sterling College THE JUNIOR MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEI

Members Of Junior Music Depart ment Of College

among the small church colleges and universities in the central part of the state but with the refusal of Kansas Wesleyan university to leave the ranks of the Kansas conference agitation for the new organization was dropped.

The new conference was to include Friends university, Sterling college, McPhereno college, and Bethel college, with the later addition of Hays Teacfers, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany and South western. Fri., Jan. 16-A very unique pro The concluding number was

APPEAR HERE FRIDAY

Well Known As Lecturer And City Affairs Of New York City

Perhaps the most noted and ac complished speaker to visit the College campus this school year will ap-pear in chapel Friday morning, Jan. 23. Paul Blanchard, lecturer and writer, will speak to the student body associate editor of The Nation and now director of City affairs committee of New York and special lecturer of the League for Industrial Democracy has been secured to lecture in

HERE FEBRUARY 2

Many Important Questions To Be Discussed At Business Sessions

Tells Need Of Chemistry In meet for their annual business session Monday, February 2 in the Administration of the Chemistry In the Chemistry The Field Of Medicine

Thur., Jan. 15—Dr. A. M. Lohrents, of this city, spoke to a fairly large audience this afternoon in a meeting of the Chemistry society of the College in the chemistry lecture room on the general topic of chemistry in the field of medicine.

pointed remarks in regards to this Many important matters will be pointed remarks in regards to this saint important matters will be science in the medical field and brought up before the board of trust-arressed that it is one of the major ees at their Febraury meet that will present day developments in the be of great significance to McPhermedical science.

COLLEGE CO-EDS WEAR THEIR HOSE WRONG SIDE OUT IN THE EAST IN SPORTING CLASS ROOM AND CAMPUS

a chapet talk and it is not to be re-attractive.

garded as in any way related to the . No high heels are worn except on Bible. Apother attempt is made to introduce the subject and take warn-from three to five. No slik dresses

ain college (the hard shell variety) is a neighboring state and the fol-owing things were noticed about the as neighboring state and the following thing and worn all day. Sport sweatworing things were noticed about the
ers, and matching skirts and wool
ampus. Girls one and all wore sport
jerseys are predominant.

On Sunday which is the only time
lasses and each out-tit was complete the co-da "dress up" in their "good"
wen is matching wool boss. Oxfords

(Continued as Fast Trees.

se Hill Va., Jan. 19—A hint to were universal and were of a delicate the wise is usually sufficient but two-tone brown. The hose were turn-since this particular group of hints ed wrong side out. This particular is only intended to be amusing the habit is quite popular as it is diswise may regard themselves immune tinctly sport according to the stuand of course this statement includes
the entire personnel of McPherson
college—Amen.

"In the beginning"—no, this is not

lag the subject may be avoided at speer on week days. The hair is any moment.

worn moderately long and finger.

These might be called "Style waved so as to nestle cunningly be-Hints and no charge is made if hind the shell pink auditory organ of some of the deliciously luncious cothe modestly shrinking co-ed "who eds of M. C. care to adopt a few of them.

Short leather Jackets of various hues (without exception all screamingly vociferous) are donned in the morn-ing and worn all day. Sport sweat-

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Jan. 23-Basket ball at Ot Lyceum.

Mon., Jan. 26—Fine Arts recital Mon., Jan. 26—Student holiday. Wel., Jan. 28—Y. M. motion pie

Thurs., Jan. 29-State Glee club

MEN DEBATORS WILL OPEN SEASON FEB. 20

Kansas Wesleyan To Be First League Contenders

LADIES TO MEET AG. TEAM

rical Contests Give Prom

A busy debate and oratory scaso awaits the two varsity quartets and the brators of McPherson college.

The league debate season will op en for the men's varsity team Feb 26, when John Lehman and Ward Williams, affirmative, debate at Kan-sas Wesleyan, Salina, and the negative team, composed of Keith Have and Walter Wollman, meet the Wes leyans in the chapel auditorium or the campus.

The second debate for the men's team will be with the Sterling col-lege quartet, March 6, with the negative team staying here and the af firmative taking the journey. Or March 20 the Bulldog debaters meet the Bethany Swedes.

A dual debate is to be held with Kansas Wesleyan, March 12, and one with Bethany, March 27. Or March 9 and 10 two dual debates will be held between McPherson's second team and the women's team and Hutchinson's men and women' teams, the debate at this end being given before the Lion's club. Other debates for the second team are

The ladies' varsity team is schedul ed to meet the Manhattan Agricul tural college team February 26, with the affirmative remaining at home

During the second semester vari oratorical contests will be held to all students, will be held Februar;

LAUGH REVEALS MAN

Mrs. Bright Tells Of Serie

Mon., Jan. 19-Mrs. J. D. Brigh spoke on "The Seriousness of Hun or" in chapel this morning. "W know the degree of refinement," said Mrs. Bright, 2 of people by the things at which they laugh and the ring of their laughter. A man's laugh reveals the man. Laughter is caus-ed by disharmony. The simplest is based upon sight. We do not laugh at a hat when worn on a man's head, but if he sits upon the hat we

BOHLING SPEAKS ON THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

Sun. Jan 18-Prof. Earl R. Boh ling gave the address at the evening service of the Church of the Brethren. His subject was "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be Repeal-

VISITORS GIVE PROGRAM

Young People Of Elyria Give C. E Program

Sun., Jan. 18-This evening a pr Sun. Jan. 18.—This evening a pro-gram was given in the Church of the Brethren under the auspices of the College Christian Endeavor by the young people of the Hoffnunsaw Mennonite church located at Elyria.

The program by the young people included several talks, duets, mixed

STATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST TO BE HELD IN McPHERSON INSTEAD OF HAYS COLLEGE

To Draw Many Men's Clubs From Universities And Colleges Of The State—To Be Held In Convention Hall

W. A. A. APPOINTS MANY COMMITTEES

Mon., Jan. 19-Plans for the W. A. banquet and the initiation of Florence Weaver was appointed as general chairman of the banquet; Mildred Doyle, chairman of the pro-gram committee; Ada Brunk, chairman of the decorating committee and Ruth Trostle, chairman of the menu committee. Nellie Collins will serve as chairman of the initiation committee and Nina Stull on the refresh-

MRS. SCHWALM TELLS **EUROPEAN ATTITUDE**

Feeling In England Against The United States

Tues., Jan. 20—Mrs. V. F. Schwalm gave a discussion of the European idea of America in Y. W. C. A. this morning. This marks the first of a series of discussions on International Relations to be given by Mrs. Schwalm.

In England there was somewhat or contest will go to the amagur: varia feeling against the United States, Mrs. Schwalm remarked, because of the American attitude on the World take part in a fiational contest all Court and because of the high tar-In England there was somewhat of iff. They did not severely criticize, only said, "They are young, they will grow up.

QUADRANGLE MAKING RAPID PROGRESS NOW

Three Hundred Copies To Be Printed

Fri., Jan. 16—It was announced today that, the 1931 Quadrangle is eral admission to the contest will be making rapid progress in composition and it is being assured that the will appear on the campus earbooks will appear on the campus on schedule time during the last week of school.

to the engravers along with the ath glee clubs. At the beginning they letic section and the opening pages will sing, "We Meet Again Tonight, of the book. It is interesting to note Boys," and will close the contest letic section and the opening pages will sing, we seek Again Ton of the book. It is interesting to note Boys," and will close the co-that only a very few students did not with "Prayer of Thanksgiving." of the book. It is interesting to according to that only a very few students did not with "Prayer of Thankagiving." have their pictures taken this year and it is thought to be a record low SCHWALM AND YOUER up and sent to the engravers include the different organizations and feature sections. The editor and his staff are starting to make the write- School Teachers Are Best Givups for the different sections.

The manufacturers are now concting the covers to the new an-l. It has been learned that the dominating color of the cover will be

ST. OLAF'S CHOIR TO The two men were in the homes of APPEAR IN SALINA many students and found that the

ost Capella Choir In America -To Sing Jan. 24.

Fri., Jan. 16 St. Olaf's Lutheray choir, The foremost capella choir in America, will give concerts at Salina, Kan. Saturday, Jan. 24, both afternoon and evening. The choir will also appear in the Masonic Tem-

This choir of sixty voices has ac-This choir of sixty voices has ac-hieved an excellent reputation in America and has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe where they met with decided success. Their singing, all of which is unaccom-panied, consists entirely of choral

Mail orders for seats may be sen to C. B. Myers, Box 14, Salina.

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HERE JANUARY 29

Winners To Go To Missouri Valley Contest At Lawrence Feb. 13

Sat., Jan. 17-It was announced today by the Department of Music of the College that the Men's Glee club state contest would be held in Mepherson Thursday, January 29, Instate of at the Hays Teacher. stead of at the Hays Teachers col-lege as was previously planned. The place of the contest was changed because of the central location of Mc-Pherson. The contest is being spon-sored by the McPherson Chamber of Commerce which has put up a guarantee of \$100 toward the expenses

The contest is open to colleges and universities and to date seven have signified their intentions of coming to McPherson. Those coming include Friends university. Wichita; Sterling college; Hays State Teachers college Bethel College, Newton; College Emporia; Emporia State Teach college and McPherson college. number of other schools are expected to enter the contest so

Each glee club will sing three

The winners of the McPherson contest will go to the Missouri Val-ley contest to be held at Lawrence. the national contest to be sent to

Officers of the state organization of Glee clubs include Prof. Hobart Davis of Hays Teachers college, pres-ident, and Dean R. E. Hirshler of the College of Emporia as secretary and treasurer.

The contest will be held in the auditorium of Convention Hall of this city and it is scheduled to start in the evening at 8:00 o'clock. Gen-

Two numbers will be sung by a chorus of 150 male voices formed by The class sections have all gone combining all of the participating

ARE BACK ON CAMPUS

ers Says Schwalm

Mon., Jan. 19-Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Dr. J. J. Yoder returned to Mc-Pherson during the week-end after dominating color of the cover will be purple while the design will be in a spending the greater part of the last yellow bronze tint. Three hundred books will be printed.

The two men were in the homes of general economic conditions are pre-vailing thruout the state. The farm-ers in the northeastern part of the state are sufering from crop failures and have a great deal of trouble in raising money for their taxes and interest.

President Schwalm stated this morning. "Are the school teachers, for they have some ready money on hand." Dr. Schwalm spoke in several high schools during the last two weeks and conducted services in six

Cities that were visited by the two men include Navarra, Washington. Summerfield, Morrill, Sabetha, Overbrook, McLouth, Topeka, Lone Star and also atteried a session of the state legislature in Topeka and visit-ed with the dean at the University of Kansas.

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IN ANSWER TO "MILITARISM AGAIN"

To the Spectator concerning the editorial on "Militarism Again" in the issue of Wednesday, January 14, 1931.

It is true that led by the Fascist party Germany has banned the picture "All Quiet on the Western Front," and it is probably true that the Fascists are not alone in opposing the picture, in fact the step was taken by a government that is moderate, but why brand Germany as being in the least out of line with other nations?

We of America believe that the picture tells the truth co but notice that we use the example of Germany to depict this Hell. Before becoming too strong in our condemnation let us cast the beam from our

How long would the government of the United States view unconcernedly any picture that purported to tell half the truth about the United States army activities?

How would the war department like to have made known the detail of the cribs it policed with women for the men going with Pershing into Mexico; how would it like to have made known the instructions officers gave privates concerning the necessity of prophylactic in Paris? How would they like to have it shown that as many privates will tell you, an officer, the men we teach the innocent children to idolize, are so damned contemptible at the front that they got shot in the back as often as in the How would they like to have it made known that men sometimes eculate themselves with venereal diseases in order to keep from going to the front?

How would they like to have told how hundreds of Red Cross nurses were left in French ports until cured of venereal diseases? How would they like to have it known that every teacher and preacher who picture war as moral, right or grand in 1917 was a damned liar? How would they like to know in general that the whole attitude of the army is that men

are made for fun, they're cheap, and so use them?

If you wish to know just how politely and quietly our government would stand for this just review some of the actions of the war department in the last ten years,

They've instituted the greatest military training program in the his tory of the United States, in conjunction with which also is the dented navy.

They've written a pamphlet stating that "War is Divinely Ordaine and distort passages of both the old and new testament to sup-

port such infamous use of the scriptures.
"They have influenced the court system, supported the most neutral impartial and just organ of the government, to refuse citizenship, even to scholars, because they could not conscientiously promise to run a bayonet thru the guts of another person simply because that other person was on the other side of no man's land.

They are at present broadcasting thru news syndicates propagands saying that Pacifism is blind optimism, and the United States must build a larger army and navy in order to create enough fear of the United States

that they will never attack us.

Yes, Germany may be militaristic, but she could certainly not have
made sny more drastic change in that direction than the United States
has since 1919, and we have done it in the light of a knowledge of what war is, its cost in money and blood, and in spite of peaceful and weak neighbors.—Submitted.

PROPANITY AS OTHERS SEE IT

One of the many interesting reports to be given in the Ethics class under Prof. J. Hugh Heckman was that of Ruth Turner on the ethical question of prefaulty. Extracts from Miss Turner's report are here given: "Profanity as ordinarily conceived is a very great problem . . . Form-

orly, and even to some extent today, profanity was considered a manly at-tribute. A sort of outward admiration for proficient 'cussers' was devel-oped and every fown had its champion, who was not always a man, and

oped and every fown had its champion, who was not always a man, and the open and the every fown had its champion, who was not always a man, and the open and lagging districts developed it to the point that no action could take place until an oath was uttered. In fact, cursing became the ordinary rather than the exceptional thing. Probably no harr was intended, but the public point of the probably and hospitality. It is popularly increased to abundantly that one writer says that profamity is one of the greatest outputs of the United States.

"Without question profamity is an absolute necessity for humans to have a variety of exclamations to fit any occasion of surprise, anger, grief, jor, pleasure, etc. . . . It is here also that one of the greatest criticisms of profamity line—its monatory due to ignorance. An individual who swears deserthes mountains, buildings, occasions and women all with the same adjectives, thereby causing these few adjectives to lose what force they do have. By the use of such a limited vocabulary individuality and originality are killed where personality could be giorified by 'words fifty spaken."

"Some people actually say, and perhaps believe, that there are no censcientious objections to swearing. These people are philiuly mistaken. There is something result in such a such as the places—'Please do not Swear. There may be a Gentleman present.' No man will sit dily by and let assorther result the name of his factor mother. Is it lies of a crime to allow absolute the name of his factor or mother. Is it lies of a crime to allow absolute the name of his factor or mother. Is it less of a crime to allow absolute the name of his factor or mother. Is at the soft are present to practice, recasioned by teck of control of a spoiled temper; it is makeness, set a view, a supidity, an essential lack of virility, a negation of the real purpose of the user and exposed ignorance of the first principles of resuccion. Cause and adjectives are present in present of the real purpose of the user and exposed

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MORE ABOUT WOMEN

She's an angel in truth, a fiction; a woman's the greatest all contradictions. She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, but she'll tackle a husband as big as nut sne; it tackie a nusboand as nig as a house, She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse, she'll split his head open and then be his nurse, and when he is well and can get out of bed she'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceltful, keensight-

ed and blind; she's crafty, she's simed and blind; she's kind; she'il ple, she's cruel, she's kind; she'il life a man up, she'il cast a' man down, she'il crown him her king, she'll make him her clown. You fancy she's this, but you find she is that, for she'll play like a kitten and that, for she is play like a satten and bite like a cat. In the morning she will, in the evening she won't, and you're always expecting she will— but she won't.

"Spec" something is happen ing. Last fall the path from the brary to the girls' dorm was just wide enough for one. Now, if you'll notice, there is a beaten, narrow path on each side of the old one.

THE ANSWER

shot an answer into the air. It fell to earth, but I did not care. For so verbosely it soured, the Terror Did not detect in it the error.

It filled a page and did not taper. For in whose brain has saturation Dispensed the need o' elaboration?

I found the answer still unvexed. And my paper, from old age faded in the professor's house, as yet un-

Two music students were talking in the dining hall about a certain sonata. Some one who was not so well informed asked, "What does the

"Well, I believe it means form "Then would you say that a girl as a beautiful sonata?"

-''Nineteen Hundred.

CRADLE ROLL

Nina Stull	Jan.	23
Margaret Stegeman _	Jan.	24
Willie Juhnke	Jan.	24
Paul McGill	Jan.	25
John Wagoner	Jan.	27

BRIGHTS ENTERTAIN

Tea Given To Students O Mrs. Bright

Sun., Jan. 18-Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright gave a tea this afternoon from a until 5 e'clock at their home in honor of the members of the American Poets and English Literature classes of the College which are taught by Mrs. Bright.

Others who enjoyed the l of Dr. and Mrs. Bright in their home were Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Mis

Edith McGaffey.

Mrs. Bright will not teach in the
English department of the College the second semester.

that at present indications show that at present indications and signs of improvement in some dis-tricts. The eastern papers tell of large orders in the U. S. Steel in-dustry and also in the car manufac-turing of Detroit. Unemployment is reported improving with some 36,-900 men being hired in various large industries

Some of the local citizens of Pen-nsylvania, Professor Fries says, have the impression from a Philadelphia paper that mid-westerners were slow-ly starving, and some were even thinking of shipping food west for relief. (This turned out to be a gen eralization of a local Arkansas inci-

HOT SHOTS NEWS

All we know is what we read in the papers. The other day we no-ticed where a man killed his hostess partner at bridge because of a miss-play or her ignorance of the game. We know that it is nearly impossible for one to know all there is to know about it in a life time, but we really did not believe a person, and besides n man, could lose his temper, or what have you, in a bridge game to the extent that he would kill his part-We imagine that now the game will be branded as being "perilous to the human life"—and not the life of the party.

The modern age is becoming more outspoken all the time. You might be lieve that some are beginning to look women and men are not what they used to be, poor things. Why the used to be, poor things. Why the other night we were quietly watching a basket ball game between two teams of the weaker sax and it was actually five minutes by the watch from the time the game was called until play actually started. It reminded one of a Ladies Ald meeting with everybody there but the leader.

Sunday night when all the mer began pouring back into the boys' dormitory after the girls' dorimtory closed its doors nearly all of them were either singing or humming the were either singing or numming the this week popular piece of "Three Little Words." The "Three Little Words" were either "I Love You" or "Go To H—l." One blissful chap said that he wasn't sure yet just which one his girl meant because she wouldn't let him kiss her good-night and yet she hated for ten o'clock to

Henry Ford ought to make good

presidential timber. He can af-Ford it, he has the makings of another Lincoln, and besides, he has carried half of the country already.—The

I don't think much of a man w is not wiser than he was yesterday.

—Abraham Lincoln.

A man seldom regrets what he

The weaker the argument the tronger the words

PROF. HESS IN CHAPEL

Wed., Jan. 14—Prof. Maurice A. Hess convinced the student body this morning in chapel that the quality of graduate work does not depend upon the number of academic hours upon the number of academic hours in the major group. "The purpose of a college." Professor Hess stated. "Is to show a man how he can use his lessure time profitably. Possibly in this world we find what we are looking for."

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Mrs. R. W. Brown visited her daughter Esther at the dormitory last Friday.

John Dyck took Sunday dinner in

the dining hall of Arnold hall.

Guy J. Hudson, N. '07, of Wiley,
Colorado, visited his daughter Helen, this week-end.

Shackelford spent the weekend with Roy Diggs at the Diggs home near Lyons.

Nine Stull and Avie Wattenbarger peut the week-end with Esther spent the week-end w Brown near Hutchinson.

Esther McWilliams is rapidly recovering from her burns. She able to attend her classes again

Esther Nonken, Sibyl Curtis, Essie Kimball, and Louise Ikenberry, and Don Trostle, Lloyd Larsen, and Vernon Rhoades, spent Saturday eve-ning at the home of Verle Ohmart on East Euclid.

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TARIFF AND FARM BOARD HAVE KEPT WHEAT PRICE UP IN U. S. ECONOMIC INSTRUCTOR ASSERTS MEN NEED HOME EC.

Depression Has Reached Its Worst—Chief Cause Is Overpro-duction—Storks Have Usually Been A Fair Barometer To Economic Conditions Of Nation

BY E. R. BOHLING

Professor of Commerce and Economics
McPherson College
The Machine Age has brought many complex problems. Of all these

The Machine Age has brought many complex pronems. Or all those problems none are more pressing than overproduction and unemployment. The two are inseparable. One demoralizes with the burden of idle plant and capital, the other with idle men and women.

The overproduction of a commodity involves waste of capital, labor and waitural Tesources. The over capacity of American coal mines forces the miners to work part time. If they operate at full capacity for any length of time overproduction results.

The oil industry has expanded to a point where the output of crude

length of time overproduction results.

The oil industry has expanded to a point where the output of crude is vastly greater than the demand for it. Due to the effort of the companies to get as large a share as possible of the gaseline sales, distribution costs have mounted rapidly. As a result both producer and consumer suf-With the price of crude ruineusly low, gasoline is about as high as along with men.

The present overproduction wheat is a problem here in the Central West and it promises to continue for some time. The American farm er will not cut acreage. On the other hand the output per acre is iner nand the output per acre is in-creasing while per capita consump-tion is decreasing. The U. S. for the most part, cannot compete with countires like Canada and Argentina, The return of Russia to an export basis complicates the problem. If Russia can continue for a few years without repetition of internal disorder she will give many parts of the world something to think about. A protec-tive tariff accompanied by the sta-bilizing activity of the Federal Farm Board has pegged the price of wheat in the U. S. far above the world

It is the excess of potential capac ity in all our basic industries which constitutes the depressing factor in dern business. Because America business is optimistic and because of the possibility of profit, each pro-ducer increases his output to the limit without dire regard to total demand or the output of his competi-tors. The result is periodic overproduction.

Other factors than overproduction have contributed to the present state of economic affairs. Among these we shall list speculation in securities; reduced purchasing power abroad unequal gold distribution, the pas summer drought, political unres and others too numerous to mention All in all, business has dropped from a position high above normal in June 1929 to a point approximately 28 pe cent below normal at the pre-

Although the production of man factured goods is rather haphazare and subject to little unified control consumption in the U. S. is fairly even and dependable. No one can accurately predict just when the depression period will reach its worst indications are that we are near tha point at present. Consumption has been quite steady, but production has been curtailed in many lines. This cannot continue indefinitely. Stocks are running low both on the shelves of retailers, and in warehouses of manufacturers. Sooner or later, pro-duction must being in many lines.

The stock market gives us some ly been a fair barometer of economic conditions. The break in stocks fol-lowed tradition in coming several months before the depression. The epturn likewise usually comes son time before the recovery period Common stocks have made great re covery, but are undoubtedly selling actual worth in many in

Money is available in unlimited uantities on good loans. The U. S. has the lowest rate on money in the world. The failure of hundreds of banks is no cause of alarm. On the er hand it is a desirable weeding out of the least efficient banks of which we are over supplied. The strong position, capable of loaning samming amounts when the time is ripe. The more optomistic favor the view that we are on the verge of re-covering. Others look for slight im-provement in the last quarter of 1931. Still others have predicted good times for 1932. These predic-tions have hear made aveil by twait. tions have been made mostly by business men who are by nature optomis

own opinion is that recover; will be very slow. Agriculture is facing a problem that will take years to adjust. The American farmer will not have easy going for some

tipue. There will be many readjust ments in agriculture during the next ten years. The same is true of other extractive industries such as oil and coal

There will be many false starts There will be many false starts and many retrenchments before business is again humming at normal. With over expansion in many industries, any increase in demand can be quickly met. Because business will have to be figured on narrow martiness to be figured on narrow martiness of the many false starts and the starts of them. gins of profits in the future, let us MEN DEBATERS WILL hope that the recovery will reflect more conservatism, and the eliminawhich in former periods of recovery March 13, with four colleges repre-and prosperity were unnecessary bursented. Prizes for the state meet dens on business itself as well as the will be \$35, \$25, and \$5.

CO-EDS WEAR HOSE WRONG

long or short.

The boys of course dress like all debating season is closed. ys-pants, shirt, etc. Nothing can said about them except that they was unficeably lacking at M. C. (No offence mean hoys. I know sweathers are uncomfortable in that over heated dining second.)

heated dining room in Arnold).

Now M. C. co-eds would think they were disgraced for life if they were they agree on especially sox. But 'tween us it is lots of fun to wear a

Yours 'til Niagra drips,

Orville D. Miller, A. B. '27, was married to Miss Anna Suvonia at Daid, Okla, New Year's Eve of this year. Mr. Mitchell is employed as an electrician by the United Telephone company of the Company of t phone company at Salina, where they will make their home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Two Classes Of Freshmen And Sont

Tues., Jan. 26—Saturday night. Jan. 24—Mrs. V. F. Schwaim will entertain their respective Sunday schools classes at a party in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren The entertainment is expected to be gin at 7:39 o'clock.

These two classes include the freshmen and sophomore boys and girls of the College. Those who at-tend are promised an evening of games, merriment, refreshments. numerous other means of entertain

SCHWALM LEAVES AGAIN

Tues., Jan. 20-Dr. V. F. Schwale left this morning for Indianapolis to attend a meeting of a committee, of which he is a member, to study the educational problems of the Chu of the Brethren. Dr. Schwaim be back on the campus again Satur

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Debtor—"Fine! I'll meet you. I'll

STUDY SAYS THUROW

Believes Men Need Dormitory Rules Too

Tues., Jan. 20—"College men should take a course in costume de-signing," said Miss Mildred Thurow, head of the home economics depart-ment of the College in a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this morning. Miss Thurow's talk before the men of the organization was concerned with the relations of men and women on the campus, proper etiquette, and many things a young college man sh

In discussing the long existing question of whether men in the dor mitory should have regulations a well as the women Miss Thurow stat ed that she was in favor of regulation in the men's dormitory in which cas the women would need fewer rules Not only should men take a course it

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tion of many items of overhead 16, and the state contest being held

Local peace oratorical Which is open to all students, is booked for March 8; the prizes ranging from \$7.50, \$5.90 and \$2.50.

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(Considerable interest is brewing in anticipation of the Old Line oratorical context. Any subject may be used by the orators entering this context. The boys of course dress like all

On February 21, debaters from size class A high schools will convene in

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, debate and oratory coach, is reticent in making predictions as to the possible victor ies in the debating field, the he say their sox wrong side out but east is that the varsity teams this year have

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—The Lark,

NEW UNIVERSITY TO BE FOUNDED SOON

New York, Jan 19-A priversity without rules for its students, lack-ing impressive looking buildings, and with its entire work centered about a nall but distinguished faculty is

It is the Institute of Advanced Study, made possible by a gift of \$5,000,000 endowment made last June by Louis Bamberger and his ister, Mrs. Felix Fuld.

The aims of the new university which will bear many of the aspects of the original university of the Middle Ages in its form of organiza-tion, was outlined here by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the new institution, who gave four general orinciples on which it will be

"The first of these," he said, "is that there shall be no intrusion of those collegiate ideas and practices that are necessary in a college but hampering in a university. I mean by that, that we shall have no rooms or time for athletics or extra-curricular activities, and no attempt will be made at paternalistic control of

the student body.

"Secondly, we will make no at-iempt at great size. Quality will be the first concern. The faculty will co-operate in the management of the institute and have places on the board of trustees. We hope that the remuneration of our faculty will be ore fully commensurate with the apportance of the positions."

A horse, so the papers say, was found drunk on the streets of New York City, New Year's night. The orse, being an egotistical creature aturally thinks he can do anything he sees his long-cared cousins doing. -Daily Kansan.

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FRIENDS 23, McPHERSON 20

erves Defeat Alden High 14 To 12 In Hard Fought Game

game of ragget passed and their basket shooting ability. Anderson, McPherson guard, was high point man of the game with 10 points and played a splendid game. Case-ment, of the visiting team, was high scorer for his team with nine points. seven of which he secured in the last

FRIENDS	FK	F (
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Antrim	3	0	
Oliver		0	
Mayo	0	2	
Banders	0	0	
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Hill	0	1	
Rump	1	0	
Johnston	0	0	
Binford		1	
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Jamison		2	
Anderson		4	
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The Summary:

Referee: McCarroll, Hutchinso In the preliminary game the Mc-Pherson college reserves won a close and hard fought game from the Al-den high school team coached by Ruben Bowman, a last year's gradu-

ate of McPherson, winning 14 to 12. The half ended with the Alden cag-ers leading 8 to 6, but the visiting team. unable to make good their charity shots, were passed in the second period by the McPherson re-serves. Meyers of Alden and Mc-Elroy of McPherson shared honors for high point man with each ac-counting for six points.

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Swanson .		0
Yoder	0	0
McElroy	3	0
Breeden	0	0
King	0	0
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N. Harrison	1	0
Meyers	3	0
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W. Harrison	0	0
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The Summary:

McPHERSON Bartels

McPHERSON TO PLAY OTTAWA BRAVES FRI.

Referee: Minear, McPherson.

Ottawa One Of Strong Teams In The Conference

With no home game for nearly a month Coach Melvin Binford will Journey to Ottawa Friday night for his second Conference game of the season with the Ottawa university

season with the Ottawa university team. It is understood that the Coach will take eight or ten men with him. Ottawa has one of the wirongest leams in the Kansas conference this year, however, they have not wor any Conference game and have lost two games. Ottawa has Kepner, who is going to be one of the high scorers of the Conference this year and who at the present time is second to Larson. Bethany.

Next spring we are going to make ary intensive study of the unem-yment problem. We graduate a.—Exchange.

DRIPPINGS THE DOPE BUCKET

McPherson's defeat at the hands of Friends university last Friday night was all uncalled for because the Bulldog team was superior in nearly every aspect of the game but due to some misplaced complex for that one night it seemed that the Bulldogs Pri., Jan. 16—After holding a were just unable to hit the basket small lead over their opponents but failing to raily at the last minute as Anderson, McPherson, played a good the Buildog teams of previous years game but it seemed that his teamhave done to win many of their mates were unable to keep up with games, McPherson college lost their him. He was hitting the basket congames, McPherson college lost their risks. McPherson college lost their father than the season of th won 23 to 29.

Leading 11 to 5 at the end of the first half the Bulldog cagers came back in the last period to play a game of ragged passing and a loss of their basket shooting ability.

It must have been some game at "Sweden" Friday night when the "flaxen-haired" crew walked off with the Ottawa Braves to the tune of 29 to 21. Larson, Bethany, was high point man with 16 points and the "much written about" Kepner of Ottawa accounted for 10 points. Both Larson and Kenner went out on personals along with Crilly ,another star of Ottawa. Bethany made six fouls and Ottawa made five of their charshots count while Ottawa made 12 fouls and Bethany only made sev en points out of it. . .

Larson, Bethany, is now the lead-ing scorer in the Kansas Conference with a total of 31 points for the two Kenner, Ottawa, is second with a count of 16 points. . . .

Jamison is now leading the Mc-Jamison is now leading the Me-Pherson cagers in individual scoring with a total of 43 points in the sev-en games. Hill is second with 37 and Anderson third with a total count of 35 points. A great deal of Anderson's points came from his free shots with a total of 17 to his credit which is a high average for the seven games.—L. L.

BENEFIT IS ENJOYED

Given In City Church By Music

Mon., Jan. 19-The College Men's Glee club benefit concert was given this evening in the Congregational church of McPherson before an appreciative audience. The Men's glee club was assisted by the Ladies Glee club, the College Male quartet, the Ladies' quartet, Miss Margaret Shel-ley, Miss Fern Lingenfelter, Miss Jessie Brown, and Miss Lucile Crabb.
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K-Weslevan 2	0	58	50	1000
McPherson 1	0	29	21	1000
St. Mary's _1	1	49	52	.500
Baker0	2	50	61	.000
Ottawa0	3	64	88	.000
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RESULTS Of Last Week's Games

Wichita U. 19, Bethany 16, K-Wesleyan 26, Baker 21, Bethany 29, Ottawa 21, Friends 23, McPherson 20, St. Mary's 28, Baker 23.

THE LIBRARY TO HAVE 10,500 VOLUMES SOON

Late Additions Swelling Total Number Of Books

There will be 10,500 volumes in the College library by the beginning of the second semester," stated Misof the second semester," stated Miss Margaret Heckethorn, librarian, who has kept a careful record of all in-incoming books. Students will re-member that the 10,000 goal in a campaign for additional books was reached before last June.

Two recently published books now in the library are, "The Second Twenty Years at Hull House" by Jane Adams, and "Solving Life's Everyday Problems" by Glikey.

A sample copy of "The Unemploy d," a monthly magazine publishe by the League for Industrial Democracy, has come to the Library. Heywood Brown, Norman Thomas and H. E. Fosdick are the prominent con-H. E. Fosdick are the prominent con-ributers in this interesting and time-ly publication. The cartoons, by Art Young, can hardly be equalied. Also, a sample copy of "The International Digest," a monthly review of foreign affairs, and an entirely new publication, has been sent to the library A recent number of the "Economic Review of the Soviet Union" is on the magazine rack. It is published semi-monthly by the Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York, the Rus-sian commercial house.

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After listening to Miss Thurow's interesting talk in Y. M. yesterday morning, Lloyd Larsen remained awake in government during the entire period, fearing that the fairest of fairs might get word of his short coming, thus losing her respect.

When some of the girls on first floor of Arnold hall returned home from the concert Monday night, they had trouble in entering their rooms. The obstacles in each room were the bed mattresses and covers piled in the middle of the floor. It was Mon-day night. Already the prayer meet-ing had begun with its soft music. There was no time to get mad. came the wraps to add to the heap on the floor. Then one of the sin-ned against cried, "Come on, girls, let's go to prayer meeting and pray for those heathens."

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