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McPHERSON COLLEGE CHICAGO REUNION PROVED TO BE A REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Many Prominent Members Of Brethren Church Are Spe-—Schwalm Tells Of The College—Ora Huston, '27, Acted As Toastmaster

BANQUET PLANNED BY VORAN

Schwalm Gives Series Of Addres At North Manchester College

(Special to the Spectator)

Chicago, Feb. 14-A McPherson college reunion in the form of a ban-quet was held tonight in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren here

Ora Huston, '27, acted as toast-master. Talks were given by Dr. Harms of the Northern Baptist Seminary here and also Rev. S. B. Miller of Elgin, Ill. Rev Frank Sargent, of Elgin, III. Rev Frank Sargent who has been helping with the en-dowment campaign at McPherson spoke about the College and its camspoke about the College and its cam-paign for endowment. Dr. Rufus Bowman also addressed the group. Miss Bernice Peck, '25, played a pi-ano solo. Dr. V. F. Schwalm, presi-dent of McPherson college, gave an address in which he presented the present status of the College and its

present status of the College and its future program.

The reunion was planned and worked out mainly through the ef-forts of Alvan "Cheesy" Voran, 28, who was instrumental in making the

President Schwalm spoke at the Bethany church here, after coming from a series of interesting at North Manchester where he spoke at North Manchester where he and about 40 from a series of interesting meetings at North Manchesser where he spoke to about 600 students and about 40 faculty members and friends of Man-chester college, a Brethren college. Dr. Schwalm-gave eight addresses in

"M" CLUB BAQUET SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Committee Working On Plans For Club Eligibility

Saturday, April 11, is the date set for the annual "M" Club banquet, according to Verle Ohmart, chairman of the banquet committee. Speakers for the affair have not as yet been

decided upon.

At a recent meeting of the Club a committee was appointed to formulate some new rules regarding eligibility to Club membership in relation

PLAY BAKER TONIGHT

Mack Men To Give Wildcate Stiff Competition

Tonight the McPherson college cagers will play the Baker university goal tossers on the Baker court after playing St. Mary's last night at St. with about 40 alumni and friends of playing St. Mary's last night at St the College present. A general good-will feeling prevailed throughout the season with the Baker midget team banquet and a number of prominent and it gives promise of being a tought people in the Brethren church gave first game Baker won 40 to 33 but now with Coach Melvin Binford us ing a new combination it is hoped that the Mack men will make a bet ter showing than they did in the previous game. The team left the cam pus last Monday on their eastern trip and will be home again sometime to

WE DON'T HAVE TO GO TO HELL SAYS BOONE

We Can Make Plenty Of It Our selves Here On Earth

die to go to Hell, we can make plentty of it for ourselves here on earth,"
was the squib around which Prof.
G. N. Boone centered his thots in
chapel this morning. "We, like the drunken man with limburger cheese on his mustache, may think that this whole world stinks. One should look nearer at hand. Be not deceived, God is not mocked; what so ever a man seweth, that shall he also reap. We cannot break the laws but, we many trespass against them, It takes a long time to build a repu-tation, but comparatively short time to destroy it."

Professor Boone continued by saying: "If we keep our instruments in tune we will produce a beautiful melody. If we cannot make fine mu sic, perhaps we like Rastus who beat the drum very loud, can drown some bad music. Instruments are not tuned from one another, but from the plane. We should go to the fundamental source—God—to turn our lives.

Mon. Feb 16-Students in the bility to Club membership in relation to grades and conduct. Ernest Camp dormitories tonight assembled in the bell is the chairman of the committee, which has not yet reported.

Pres. Ernest Betts has announced that a meeting of the "M" Club men ing old time songs. The group was would be held semetime this week. led by Mrs. V. F. Schwair...

SEA-SEE GOES WEST TO TEXAS TO FORM A PORKER **FACE FOR BUYING PUBLIC**

trade but the change is made and tespecially when the lettuce is slightthe cash register sings a happy little iy wilted),
refrain of "Dollars and Cents." I.

takes "centa" to make dollars and
to follow a femiale all around his
"sense". to make "cents." By the
domain while she asks the price
above statement the writer means
of every item and wants to know if

The business world is certainly a which you carry—then say that she battle field and there is no quarter in any correr — only ninteen and thirty-nine foes thru and which combined with the ever lasting cut-throat struggle with the chain stores. Hender in the haven of bankrupter. The pass word of one grocer to struggle with the chain stores there of which he speaks and it is mild to the sentiment which the private 'owner becomes aware of when his prices are cut by "This Store" and that "Chain Store". The motto of independent country officers come in, warm by Store". The motto of independent country officers come in, warm by your gas, spit tobacco on your floor, if not carry accounts."

In business world is certainly a which you carry—then say that she had and the read of the fact that certain hymns, which are for worshelp, may mean momething to sell to some people and the same ones have no meaning to athers. In 1923 according to the vote of 32,000 people, the speaks rated to be "Cash in the private 'owner becomes aware of when his prices are cut by "This Store" and that "Chain Store". The pass word of one grocer to be gets away. In the east a country mean ones have no meaning to athers and the following are followed by Maude Thompson, is contend with whomen in industry.

Nearer My God to These; Lead Kind, the following are the following are following are followed by Maude Thompson, is contend with whomen in industry.

In Chile and Turkey it is also discontend with whomen in industry.

MANY USE TEXNIS COURTS

The Regula

Perryton, Texas, Feb. 17.—Its a merits of a diplomat, finacial sense far cry from the romantic atmosphere of the Blue Ridges to the of Rockefeller, and persuaviveness phere of the Blue Ridges to the busy, heartless marts of western tion the lying quality of Dellah trade but the change is made and

above statement the writer means of every item and wants to know if the convey the fact that she has entered the field of the grocery busibaness and she doesn't carrot all if quite cheering to know that this brand is much cheaper than that The business world is certainly a

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Feb. 19-Local Antiacco oration contest. Fri., Feb. 20-K-Wesleyan her

Sat., Feb. 21-High school de-

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Varsity Team To Meet Wes-leyan Team In Dual Debate

LADIES ARGUE MARCH 5

Lehman And Williams To Debate College Chapel Auditorium

The debate season for the year will get underway this week with a varsity debate Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, with the varsity team of Kansas Wesleyan university. The McPherson negative team, composed of Walter Wollmon and Keith Hayes, will go to Salina to meet the Coyot affirmative team. The Bulldog af-firmative team, Ward Williams and John Lehman, will debate the Wes leyan negative team in the Collegchapel at 7:30 p.m.

A critic judge will be used at both

debates to render the decision. The question which all the teams are de-bating this year is: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

The ladies first debate will be Mar. 5, when they meet the Kansa State Agricultural college, Manhat tan, team here at 7:30 o'clock in the College chapel. The McPherson af-firmative team is composed of Nina Stull and Lucille Crabb. There will

HECKMAN NOT TEACHING BECAUSE OF SICKNESS

H. F. Richards of the College Church of the Brethren. Reverend Richards is a former instructor in the College

OUAD. COVERS ARE HERE

Editor Is Well Pleased With The Design

Feb. 14-The covers for th new 1921 Quadrangle have been o pleted and today arrived at the Re-publican office where the yearbook is being printed. The design is very satisfactory and in keeping with the theme of the book, and the editor has expressed himself as being very pleased with the covers.

MRS. SCHWALM TELLS OF SACRED HYMNS

10 Greatest Sacred Hymi

Wed., Feb. 11-This, afterno Mrs. V. F. Schwalm in the Y.W.C.A. room gave a very interesting discus sion on sacred music. Her discussion was on hymns. She emphasized the fact that certain hymns which are for worship, may mean

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY CELEBRATES VALENTINE'S DAY, FRIDAY 13TH, WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

In Parlors Of Church—Shakespearean Drama One Of Features—Each Class And Faculty Present Stunt —Dawson And Jamison Win Propos-Lures—Each Class
—Dawson And Jamison Was al And Acceptance Prize

REV. COTTON IN CHAPEL

Gives Lincoln Memorial Address To Student Body

Wed., Feb. 11-Rev. G. H. Cot-

In conclusion he asserted that one The ought to be the kind of a citizen used Lincoln was and that one should be the choosers of their own lives.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE SENT OUT LAST WEEK

Almen, Edith McGaffey, Leland Lin-dell, and G. N. Boone, all of McPher-

least two weeks. He is confined at his home on East Euclid.

The class work of Professor Heckman is being taken care of by Rev. vale such new as will be of current. interest to the alumni association.

POSTPONE MEETING OF CLUB

e Are Entered In Local Oratorical Contest In The Chapel

local Anti-Tobacco contest this year will be given in the College chapel Thursday evening, Feb. 19 at 6:39 o'clock. To date only three contestants have made their entries. Those who will give orations are as year will be given in the College follows: Lucile Crabb, Grace Heck-

PROF. BLAIR GIVES TALK

Cherry Pie And Test-Hendrickson Reads-Short Playlet Presented

Fri., Feb. 13-Get acquainted Wed., Feb. 11—Rev. G. H. Cotton, paster of the Presbyterian church of this city, lead the devolutions in chapel this morating and spoke of the admirable characteristics of Abraham Lincoln.

Reverend Cotton compared the lives of two of America's greatest men, George Washington and Lincoln. He emphasized the influence that Lincoln's life had on the nation, in conclusion he asserted that one.

Entertainment was not allowed to properly the property of the Brethren.

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Entertainment was not allowed to lag during the entire evening. After a preliminary mixer in which all took part, the four classes and the faculty of the College each presented a stunt. "Susie's Beaux" was put on by the freshmen boys; the sophe-mores dramatized the discovery of America; the juniors enacted the ro-Sixteen Page Edition is Second mance of John Smith and Pocahontal in pantomine; and the seniors prein pantomine; and the seniors pre-sented portrayals of famous events Since Urganized Last 1 cat

Fri., Feb. 12—The second edition
of the Alumin Magazine is now being distributed among the alumni of
the College. The magazine is an attractive 16-page publication with the
cover page bearing a picture of the
ontrance to Harnly hali.

Dean R. E. Mobiler is editor of the
magazine with Orville D. Pote. Halstead, as make-up editor and Dale
Strickler, McPherson. business manager. Besides these those that comprise the board of editors are Eunit.:

Villiam whose machinations closed the
dramm in a scene of undescribable drama in a scene of undescribable

or, Taking His Place

Or, Taking His Place

Prof. J. Hugh Hockman has been accounts of European trips made by unable to attend his classes the last week and a half because of a weakened physical condition that to be caused by a nervous breakdown. The publication devotes the canused by a nervous breakdown. The publication devotes and other members of the College faculty state that they feel that he may among the alumni.

In the magazine the endowment riage proposals and acceptances, went accounts of European trips made by European trips made by European trips made by a claim of the College during the summer. There also is news from endergoes the Hendrickson, a Valentine playlet enacted by Mildred Doyle and Lillian Horning, and a short closing speech by Professor Blair.

The Alumni Magazine is an organwere most eloquent in writing mar-

GRADE IN W.A.A. TEST

Mon., Feb. 16—At the regular meeting of the W. A. A. tonight Nel-Mon. Feb. 16—It was announced this morning that the first meeting of the N. A. A. tonight Neithis morning that the first meeting of the N. A. A. tonight Neithis morning that the like Collins announced plans for initiation of the new members that will lege chapel additorium but that it has been postponed until next Monday night at the same time, Feb. 22

ANTI-TOBACCO FEB. 19

Three Are Entered In Local three Are Entered In Local time.

INITIATION FEBRUARY 26

the Thespian club today noon it was decided that the initiation of the 9 new members would be held Thurs-THE Y. W. C. A. IN OTHER LANDS IS DISCUSSED and the charge that the initiation this year would be an outstanding event.

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A SOCIAL ORGANIZATION IS NEEDED

Some campus organizations, like some ideas, are short lived. It is often that ideas become overburdened with use and are soon extinct while other ideas gain strength and form into something useful not only to a select

group but also to the student body as a whole.

Student minds are evolving around new ideas. Old ideas are becoming lete and progress is demanding that new ideas come in to take the place of those that no longer function properly.

A number of organizations upon the campus have disbanded to make way for some newer means that has not as yet made its appearance. It is imparative that these changes are taking place. The Forensic club, an or imparative that these changes are taking place. The Forensic Ciub, an organization upon the campus that at one time held great favor among the students, is now dissolved. A picture of its would-be members will not appear in the yearbook this year. The Forensic club is an example of the change of ideas and pleasures. A number of years ago the College had a number of literary societies. As they dwindled down to nothing and finally disappeared the Forensic organization came in to take their places, and these ment its fate in like manuer. and it has met its fate in like manner

Not only has the Forensic club but also the "Pep" band, the Cecilian Music club, and at the prosent time the College orchestra is having a hard time to exist because of a lack of membership. However, one new organization has come in-the International Relations club to institute a new era

tion has come in—the International Relations club to institute a new era of student organizations and student life. But the International club is in conjunction with definite-class work.

We have yot the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A., the Thespians, the World Service-group, the W.A.A., the Glee clubs, the "M" club, the Chorus group, and the Chemistry society. None of the above mentioned organizations have as their main purpose to promote, encourage, lead, direct, and execute a social program within the student body, meaning of course the en-joyments of life for fulfilling student entertainment. A mingling together of students brings about a definite social understanding and wholesome friendship. The social life is a great part of a college education and it cannot be allowed to lag in its force or significance. A social organization, purely social in its nature, at this ttime would be beneficial in binding togother the students in a closer unison for better cooperation

HOW STRONG ARE THE COMMUNISTS?

Nearly every day it is common for one to read in daily newspapers of some new outbreak or demonstration made by the Communists some place within the bounds of the United States. The public is fast becoming alarmed over such instances that in reality hold only a tepid significance. on the whole, to those who thoroughly understand the circumstances.

In the larger cities, where the activities of the Communisits are most usive, a man may run into the street and begin yelling at the top of his voice and soon he will have a large crowd of tentative listeners around him, who have stopped merely for the sake of curiosity. The man who did the yelling may have nothing to say, however, but he has assembled a "crowd." The Communists have grasped this bit of psychology in an enrerowd. The Communists have grasped this bit of psychology in an en-deavor to gain bearings. A small band of Communists will start marching down the street exhibiting massive banners that at once form an attraction to those unconcerned. As the small band of demonstrators continue to march in true Coxy fashion other people soon begin to fall in with them and before many blocks hundreds or even thousands of men and women

are on the trek.

The public calls such a demonstration a "Communist demonstration when in reality more than 95 per cent of the marchers are non-member of such a party of agitators. A few prominent authorities upon the subject have made estimates as to the extent of the Communists within the United States. One authority has given figures to substanciate his belief that there are only 150,000 active Communists in the nation. Another has placed the figure as high as 50,000, with the modification that a large per cent are not active members but who have pledged their support to the Communists movement without any forethot of any kind. The Communists have what they call a "standing" or "active" membership which is usually fairly stable, with no decided increases or decreases. Again they have their " membership which include those secured by means of the contro of a few over great masses.

Communism, is the decided change from the present status of capital and labor by means of peaceful methods but seemingly in a revolutionary man ner. As long as no growth is made in the radical party one has no right to fear public reactions to Communist demonstrations.

BROKEN SWORDS

Did you ever read the story of the soldier who broke his sword in battle? He had been putting up a poor sort of fight and when his sword broke, he threw the remaining half away and took to his heels.

Another soldier who had been defending himself with a short dagger seized upon the broken sword with a shout of joy, put to rout both his own antagonist and the men who had fought his runaway companion.

Some men do more with a broken sword than others with a complete aresnal.—Exchange.

The Mountainier, Mount Morris, Ill., has found a cure for love sick-ness. "Those afflicted will please stick their heads in a pail of water three times and put it out twice."

Adolfo de la Huerte, leader of two Mexican revolutions, had developed three singers who have reached the highest note ever produced by a human throat. The singer is always trying to be head man.

Several automobile accidents have been caused by bees getting in the car but more have been caused by a little honey too close to the driver.

The surest way not to fail is to be determined to succeed .- Sheridan.

PECULATIONS PECULATOR

THE PRODIGAL EGG

egg of humble sphere By vain ambition stung Once left his mother dear When he was very young.

Tis needless to dilate
Upon a tale so sad;
Fhe egg, I believe to relate, Grew very, very bad.

At last when old and blue

He wandered home and then

hey gentle broke it to The loving mother hen. She only said, in fun,

"I fear you're spoiled, my son. A CLASSY ADVENTURE

sky was still Rosy, six girls set out from McPherson College for some fun. . They had gone but a shor distance when along came a Hud-The dirver leaned out and ed, "D'yer wanter Walker ride?

We Wil(bur) be Glad(ys) to ride.

Then Plye into this Car(ney." It was rather a Jam(ison) but they were Abel(dt) to get in. The car began to buck and Teeter with the load. "Ida soon ride a Campbell," said one girl. They drove through a pleasant Lin(dell) and started a Hill at a Ruth-less speed. T They tore over the top and downward when a strong Gustaf(son) wind threw a strong Gustaf(son) wind threw hem off the road, broke a Hub(bard) her (Ch)ristina hurry.

A man ran out from the nearly mandments. Barn-y-ard and shouted "I don' know Hoo (ver) you are, but I'll see if Dr. Harry Zinn." The doctor fixed them up so that each girl can Turner head, but the Bill was high. Each girl went into the farm house and ate Rice pudding while they waited for some men to Jack up the car. Their return was safe. Now each girl Betts Her(bert) injury was the worst, but all are kind of Hayes-y about their adventure and don't care for a W-h-itmore of the same type.

ty can act on the stage, we "Spec" hat they must have had a good time when they were a little younger and "Ann Arbor Police that they were good sports to let On Liquor Charges" us see into what their past must nother advocate for the "Cash and

-- 'Nineteen Hundred'

CRADLE ROLL

Helen Hudson	Feb. 18
Joseph Fifer	Feb. 18
Wheeler Kurtz	
J. T. Williams	Feb. 18
Fred Andrews	Feb. 18
Una Ring	Feb. 23
Lola McDoneld	Feb. 22
Roy Mason	
Pearl Holderread	Feb. 24

COACH BINFORD HOST TO BASKET BALL TEAM

Motion Picture Of K. U. Aggie Football Game

Thurs., Feb. 12-The basket ball entertained to a dinner tonight at the home of Coach Melvin J. Binford on College Hill. As a special treat Coach Binford took the team to the Junior high school build-ing where the K. U.—Aggie football game was presented in motion pic-

tures.

A short poem was presented by Coach Binford to each of his players. The poem is as follows:
"Did you miss the goal, Did the ball bound out,

The you put your soul in the shot Did your ears grow hot

With the jeering shout com the so called "sports" that were not? you do your best? That's all

No matter if "tin horns" tear

their hair, the test of the game is the way you played

If you keep the code and always
were square
Your effort was pleasing to God, as

To ever play fair."

hose present for the dinner were by Jamison, captain, Cecil Ander Marvin Hill, Harold Binford livin Rump, Raiph Johnston, Ver-non Plaming, Wilbur McElroy, Verle Ohmart, John Dyck, Clell Vogel, Wilbur Yoder, and Roy Bartles.

CITY Y.M. SECRETARY TALKS TO COLLEGE Y

Tells Of Friendships — Be Friend To Have A Friend

Tues., Feb. 17-George N. Bryan cretary Y. M. C. A. in this city spoke on College Friendships at the Y. M. meeting here this morning Mr Bryan says that friendships are use ful and that one can't get far to ward success or happine's without

Mr. Bryan stated that the stude who uses the college only to fill his mind with facts, is missing most of college. The extra curricular activi-ties give one an opportunity for con-tacts and leadership among fellow students that one does not find in

One must be a friend to have friends. One must not be selfish, but must be willing to give something in return for the other fellow' frinedship, the speaker asserted.

HOT SHOTS from the Days' Weekly NEWS

We don't know what the idea o the faculty was when they came down rom the stage to sit with the student during chapel. Maybe it is that they and well Ny(quist' went over a want a rest from continuously look-small Cliff(ord). One girl broke ing into the faces of their subjects as es did when he read the ten com

> One bright freshman chemistry student on seeing the burning gas well east of town last week remark-ton ed that it would certainly hake a dandy Bunsen burner.

Three men were drinking coffee an Irishman, and the third a Scotch man. All three of the men found a fly in their coffee. The Jew lifted the fly out with his spoon, The Irishman blew the fly out of the cup. The Scotchman picked the fly up Now that we have seen the facul-with his fingers and squeezed it becan act on the stage, we "Spec" fore throwing it away.

"Ann Arbor Police Arrest Student

"University Survey Of Student Work and Wages Made"— Headline. Wonder what's the relation between the "work" and the "wages?"

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Wilfred Ford of Anthony visited ith Maragaret Moulton this week

Kermit and Keith Hayes spent the

Alma Kemphill of Arlington visited friends in the dormitory Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Flory, a former student, who it teaching at Galatia, visited friends on College Hill this week end.

Blanch Pyle visited with Bernice McClellan, '30, at Glasco Saturday and Sunday.

Charles and Roland Cullen of Holmesvill, Nebr., visited at the Col-

Royal Yoder spent the week end at

Ethelyn Rostine, a former student who teaches at Windom, called at the dormitory this week end.

Essie Kimball spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Nicker-

Merle Switzer of Haxton, Colo., was at the dormitory this week end.

Marjorie Bunce and Margaret Stegeman spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bunce home near Bush-

Lloyd Larson visited his cousin at Monitor Saturdayy

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OPTOMETRISTS

THE CO-EDS TO SEEK A HAPPY HOME WHILE THE YOUNG MEN LOOK TO THE BUSINESS WORLD

In Ten Years Many Of The Fairer Sex Hope To Be In Their Own Homes—Some Don't Know What They Will Be Doing Ten Years From Now—Many Give Reasons For Coming To McPherson

By Edna Nyquist

It takes all kinds of people to make a world day in the library a variety of students answered two character-analysing questions. One was "How did you happen to come to McPherson College?" and the other was "Where do you expect to be in ten years?"

An attractive senior firl with brown eyes and brown hair said with a hint of oratory in her voice that she came because it was a small Christ-ian school and in ten years she frankly expects to be doing domestic work. At the other end of the table was another senior this time a boy, hailing from Idaho, who came because his brother had attended school nere and a was more or less a family tradition. He expects to be in some kind of legal business in a decade or possibly in congress.

Next was a sophomore girl with wide blue eyes and plenty of taient. She came because the influence of a Christian college is good because (a Christian college is good because (b) warm. from Idaho, who came because his brother had attended school here and it

social life one finds in a religious

Sometimes the answers were tok-

terested in a married career.

HERSHEY LECTURES ON

Also Shows Slides And Movie Films Of Work

Thurs., Feb. 12-This afternoo

and illustrated by motion pictures the making of the world's largest

Dr. Hershey read a paper relat-

ing the fundamentals of the strutcure

of the diamond, and a brief history to attempts to make artificial dia-monds. Scientists have been attempt-

French chemist Moisson, succeded in producing several minute synthetic diamonds, however these were too

A set of slides showed the work of diamond production is South Af-

ed some of the apparatus used in the

ones especially madt to Dr. Hershey

specifications.

The moving picture reel showing

Dr. Hershey's production of the world's largest diamond, was taken

made by Dr. Hershey is four times as large and 64 times as heavy as

ing was dismissed. Those present were permitted to see the world's

PICTURE FRAMES

Made to Order.

ORIE J. ABEL at Smalley's

the largest ever made by Moisson After the reel was shown, the meet

ing was dismissed.

Large numbers of men and costly machinery are used to find and sort out the natural diamonds. Another set of several slides show-

small for any parcitcal use.

rica.

SYNTHETIC DIAMONDS

yet to be awakened?

synthetic diamonds.

She came because

a Christian college is good because

A Christian college is good because

by cars.

doesn't want to be an old maid

school teacher and of course matri
school teacher and of course matri
at the easiest way to avoid

attending. She, too, is hoping for a

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hant.

A senior minister attends because a is located here and the education-because her two brothers and both

A senior minister attends because has is located here and the educational standards are as good as any other college. He prefers attending a small school because mass education does not enter in. In ten years he will still be in his chosen profession.

A little junior girl with a curlifamed face came pricipally on the significant of the profession of t

A little junior girt with a curri-framed face came pricipally on the inducement of a teacher of hers in high school, a graduate of M. C. She, too. expects to be married in McPherson because of the type of

A senior man with possibilities and institution. She is also quite in a spark of nature's fire said he en-tered college here because his folks In ten years, he said, he ingly given but if we would look ser-be digging ditches and jously into the matter we could look expects to be digging ditches and selling needles on the side. He will dwell in bachelors quarters and write a book on the merits of a college

education in his spare time.

A girl with a saintly face and blond hair came because of family ctions, and she expects to teach Latin, Ad infintum. At least thos are her present plans

A Coloradb young man came be-cause he likedl the student body; and because Dr, V. P. [Schwalm came to his town and asked for students. In fen year's he expects to be teaching. A native of the Sooner state considered McPherson as the college he liked the best. He expects to be in Africa doing mission work in ten years or preaching somewhere in this country.

laughing sophomore girl with dark hair attends college here be-cause it is close to her home. She has aspirations in the field of in-terior decoration and hopes to be m a city in that work in a decade.

A pretty blond from a short dis-tance east, came because M. C. has a better faculty then most small college. She doesn't know where she will be in ten years so she picked Kentucky at random. Beside her was an equally pretty brunette from the Silver state. She journeyed here be-cause her brother did before her and because M. C. attempts to deve-lope four-fold life. She would like to have a nice home of her own after she has taught four or five years

laboratory for the making of the syn-thetic diamonds. The electric furthetic diamonds. The electric fur-nace and carbon crucibles used are A senior with wit and brains said he was following the line of least realstance when he came here-hhad to go home every week-end to see his girl. He expects to continue to follow the line of least resistance on the campus, and in the chemistry laboratory. The largest dlamond

for the next ten years at least.

A little girl with curly hair was brought down by her daddy. She has started to hitch-hike westward and homeward several times but she and nomeward several times but she has always come back. She has a mental picture of herself in ten years —hair pulled back tight, ruler in hand, little black apron, and presto! she has changed to an old-fashione kind of teacher.

Still another young men said it was the best college close to his home. Perhaps he will be in Wichita in bulsness in ten years. Still anothe said, I'll bite! But I guess I cam

largest synthetic diamond The electric sed in making it, was on the table

for inspection.

Dr. Hershey and his assistants are at present working to perfect a method of producing larger synthetic

RITZ AND AUSTIN TO HEAD CAST

Light Opera To Be Presented Early In The Spring

Mon., Feb. 16-Nada Mae Ritz an harles Austin will carry the leading roles in "The Lucky Jade," the light opera which is to be presented

the College mixed chorus.

The following are members of the ast as announced by Mrs. Anna C Tate, director.

Mary Ann Courtney, a daughter of he sunny south-Nada Mac Ritz, John Endicott, a bashful aviator

-Charles Austin Downs, a pensioner on the Court-ey estate—Orville Voran, Mrs. Courtney, a careful wife -

Ellen Steinberg

Liza, Mary Ann's colored maid argenia Dawson. Nancy and Jeanne, friends of Mary

Ann-Helen Eberly and Opal Bow Col. Waverly, uncle and guardias

of John-Lawrence Lehman. Herbert, Bill, and 'Fed, home from

-Harvey Shank, Max O'Brie nd Roy Diggs Fanchon, Mary Ann's French maid

Ruth Turner

Mr. Courtney, a she-tired husband Clarence Brown. Horace Ferguson, "H nissea"—Vernon Rhoades.

behind even the veil of jokes and say, "Why is each one here and do they have a definite goal? Or is that

> had his appendix, teeth and tonsils out, used the right brand of tooth paste and eaten the proper break-fast food, according to modern ads.

Dr. J. Willard Hershey and several of his chemistry assistants explained Feb. 14-McPherson college defeated Ottawa university at O'tawa tonight to 26. Miller, McPherson, was high point man with 13 points,

Feb. 11-McPherson cagers over. ome a 15 point lead in the last 12 minutes of the game tonight to de-feat the Baker cagers 26 to 23. At ing to make artificial diamonds for several centuries. Finally in the latter part of the 19th century the one time Baker was leading 23 to 8.

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"THE BURGLAR"

A Play In One Act

Time: Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock. Place: Kitchen girl's dormitory. Characters: Hero, Heroine,

Heroine: (As Hero comes in the obby door) Oh, Hero.

There is someone in the kitchen. Hero; Sure, (He goes to her side) New let we go first, I am a man,

(They cautiously creep down the teps to the dining hall and make their way thru the darkness to the kitchen door)

Hero: (With his ear to the door) I don't hear a sound. (Pushes the door open and walks into the kitch-en). Ah. There he is in the store-room. See the light beneath the door. Heroine: Oh, do be careful for one

Horace Ferguson, "He never misses"—Vernon Rhoades.
Sheriff, known by his badge.
Everett Fasnacht.
The Collego orchestra directed by a magoing in three Heroine but there accompaniment for the opera. It first. I have the sweetest little will be given in the City auditorium for he opera, and on April 10. happen to me please tell ber that There's no telling how long Me- I died a brave man with love in my uselah might have lived if he had heart for her. And my parents. Tel

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them that they have been dear to me and that I will meet them at the Dr. I. J. Yoder resigned this week as business manager of McPherson Now stand back Heroine for some college and Prof. J. H. Fries has stray bullets might put an end to you. Good-bye, Heroine,

Heroine: Bood-bye, Hero. (She weeps). You are very noble and you shall be given a royal funeral if you are killed. I will in memory of your

last deed. What's your girl's address?
(Hero tries the door and finds
that the burglar is holding it from within).

Hero: Burglar—I am coming in.
You shall not steel from the "School
of Quality." (He gives a mighty pull upon the door-knob and the door swings open).

Hero: (Turnig to Heroine) Fair and noble Heroine, it is no burglars—it is the milk man.

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McPHERSON 26, WESLEYAN 20

Hill Throws Three Baskets In Oue Minute And 15 Seconds— Near-ly Equals Miller's Record

Salina, Kan., Feb. 14—McPherson college tonight received a real Val-entine from Kansas Wesleyan in the form of a basket ball victory, their second in the Kansas Conference this season. The McPherson cagers won the return game and avenged their first defeat by the Coyotes by winning 26 to 20.

ach Melvin Binford used only his first string Bulldog basket shoot ers thruout the game, no substitu-tions being made. The visitors led at the half 16 to 10 after a last minute rally before the first period intermission by Hill who caged three field goals in one minute and 15 seconds of play. This fete nearly equalled that of Melvin Miller, Mc-Pherson cage star now with the Wichita Henry's, who in a Bethany game scored four field goals in 60 seconds in a Conference game

The Covotes were never ahead of the Buildogs but early in the game they tied the visitors. Hill and Bin-ford, McPherson, each tallied 10 points for high point honors. Wesleyan Dyck carried off the scor-ing honors with a total of nine points.

The box score:		
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Rump1	0	
Jamison1	1	
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Dyck4	1	
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Kinnamon 1	1	
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Stephen0	0	
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Referee: Kemper, Emporia	Teac	ch

ST. MARY'S WINS IT IN LAST THEE MINUTES

McPherson Leads 9 To 6 At The Half—Hill High Point Man

The Mack men were leading at the half 9 to 6 and it was not until the last three minutes of the game that Werth, St. Mary's, went in for two ret-ups that he made good. Hill, McPherson, was high point man of the game with 9 points to his credit.

The box score:

St. Mary's, went in for two ret-ups that he made good. Hill, member of his cage team who he coached at McPherson, Melvin Miller.

St. Mary's (19)	Fg.	Ft	- 1
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Massey	0	0	
McMindes	0	6	- 3
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Colona	2	1	
Esser	0	0	
Tlerney		0	
Werth	4	0	
Klenck	2	2	
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McPherson (17)	Fg	Ft	03
HIII	3	3	
Rump	0	0	
Binford		. 0	
Jamison	1	0	
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Referee: Quigley,	St. M	ary's.	

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Bethany6	0	1.000	195	116	
Ottawa4	3	.571	230	172	
St. Mary's3		.500	160	175	
Wesleyan3	5	.375	175	222	
McPherson2	4	.333	143	157	
Baker2	5	.286	167	213	

RESULTS Conference Sci

St. Mary's 32, Ottawa 24, McPherson 26, Wesleyan 20,

GAMES THIS GWEEK

Peb. 24—Bethany at McPhersot Feb. 20—St. Mary's at K-Wes leyan. Feb. 24—St. Mary's at Baker. Feb. 18—McPherson atBaker. Feb. 20—Bethany at Ottawa.

- DRIPPINGS --THE DOPE BUCKET

During the half the other night w were talking with Leslie Edmonds We happened to ask him how long he had been in the refereeing game and he told us that he has been refereeing athletic contests for the last 15 years with a slight intermis uring the War, and then he did little refereeing while in the army Les first started in 1916 and has been at it ever since but he says he is go-ing to quit at the end of this season "for good." But we would wager that Les will be on the court again next season as long as basket ball rules do not overlap into those of track and field events.

Hill is still leading for the Bulldogs with a total individual score of 76 points for the season of 12 His Conference record is now tallied at 45 points for the six conference games. Jamison is second with 67 points as a total and 32 for the Conference. Binford comes third with a total of 50 points for the 12 games and 32 points for the six Conference games. For a total number of points Anderson has 41 and Rump has 30, but in the Con-ference Rump is leading Anderson with a total of 19 points to Ander

St. Mary's, Kan, Feb. 17—(Special)—After leading thruout the game until the last three minutes the McPherson college cagers lost to the S. Mary's team here tonight 19 to 12, in a game that was spectacular from start to thish. start to finish.

Mack men were leading at the to f. and the very leading at the to f. and the very leading at the state of the things of the

> The 'Swedes" seem to have a clear coast to the Conference title this year. Their hardest test will pro-bably be against Ottawa, which is the next game for the "flaxen hair-ed." The Swedes apparently haven't any competition for first place not but there is going to be a "fruit-basket" upset among the other five teams in regard to standing of the teams. There are only two weeks of basket ball left and then the leather ovals will be exchanged for spikes and attempts to develope human horses.

The Bulldog track prospects look fair with a few of the old trackmen back this year, including Hochstrasser, Betts, Ohmart, and Williams. class tournament will soon be held to determine who will go out for the

The navy received a much smaller ree's the Scotchman who appropriation from the House this bacon in Lux so it won't year than last. This means a reduction in the naval force.

GIRLS BASKET BALL SEASON IS CLOSED

Thurs., Feb. 12-The W.A.A. var Thurs., reb. 12—The W.A.A. var-sity basketball team was selected to-day and announced as follows: for-wards, Nellie Collins, Alpha Hollo-way, Velma Bean, and Lois Edwards; guards, Florence Weaver, Mildred guards, Florence Stutzman, Elsie Rump, and Esthe

Nonken.

Last night team No. 4 defeated team No. 3 for the W. A. A. championship. Those on the champion team were Nina Stull, Mildred Stutzman, Esther Brown, Elsie Rump, Velma Bean, Opal Bowers, and Ed-na Kauffman.

CO-EDS REVEAL THEIR HEART SISTERS AT TEA

Short Program Of Music And Read ins Is Given

Thurs., Feb. 12-The curosities McPherson co-eds were satisfied this afternoon as a result of bringing to light the Heart Sister mysteries. At 4:00 o'clock Alberta Yoder gave red hearts to each girl on which she was to write the name of her Heart Sister. After "Thank you's" were Tea was served at 5:00 o'clock.

DISCUSS CHINA MISSIONS

And Holderread Talk In College C. E. Meeting

Sun., Feb. 15-Missions in China was the theme used in the College Christian Endeavor this evening. Ar-nold Voth told some interesting changes that have taken place in China and particularly the changes that are evidenced in Chinese family life. Pearl Holderread discussed the religious life of the Chinese people Clarence Brown was in charge of the

DEPUTATION TEAM LEAVING

To Be Gone Over The Week End To Eastern Part Of State

A deputation team will leave Sai urday morning for a two day tour into the eastern part of the state. team will visit churches in Topcka, Lone Star, Washington, and Over-brook. Those making up the team will be Vernon Rhoades, Helen Eber ly, Pauline Dell, Charles Austin, and

TWO NEW ONES ARE IN

Books On Gardening And Athletics Come To library

Two new books have come into two new books have tome in the last week. Garden Pools Large and Small" By Ramsey and Lawrence will prove very helpful and interesting to those who are taking ornamental gardening. Athletes who are in-terested in track may find "The Track and Field" by T. E. Jones interesting.

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ORCHESTRA IN CHAPEL

Friday., Feb. 13—The program in chapel this morning wsa given by the College orchestra, and consisted of a group of three selections, the first being "Bewitching Beauty" followed by "Rubenstein's Melody in F", and "Sweet Jamine."

GROUP PICTURES ARE TAKEN

Thurs., Feb. 12-Group picture. of the different organizations on the campus were taken today by Leonard Walker for the Quadrangle, yearbook

Y. W. SLUMBER PARTY

Sat., Feb. 14—The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were enter-tained with a slumber party tonight at the home of Dean and Mrs. R. E Mohler. The evening was spent play-ing games, popping corn, and making candy. "Amos 'n Andy" by means of the radio helped in the entertainment. The group gathered at the piano and sang many old songs. Just before the "slumbers" began, Dean Mohler told the girls of "Marked Christian Characters.'

In the morning Little Roberta an-counced that breakfast would be eady. Each girl found her place at was to write the name of her Heart phounced that breakman, would be lard, Ruth Firestone, Fern Heaxman, street and the stable and a card telling her what given. Viola DeVilbls played a viola solo. Those present were Eugenia lin solo. Both Hendrickson gave a Dawson, Alberia Yoder, Ethel Jamisson, Viola DeVilbls, Una Morine, group of dialect readings, and Mrs. Anna C. Tate sang a group of songs. Steps Helds, Italy Fields, Ida Lengel, Ruth Trostation of the Roman Street Herbard Steps of the Street Sant Street Helds Dawson, Alberta Yoder, Anna C. Tate sang a group of songs. The was sorved at 5:00 of clock. tle, Edna Hoover, Lucile Crabb, and Christine Mohler.

A DEPUTATION TEAM RETURNS FROM TOUR

adcast Over KMMJ—G Numerous Programs In Churches

Mon Feb. 16-Tonight the denuston., Feb. 16—Tonight the deputation team, which has been for the past 11 days giving programs in northern Kansas and Nebraska, returned to the campus. The team gave 12 church programs and ten high school programs. The quartette al-

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so broadcasted a short program Fri-day afternoon from station KMMJ, Clay Center, Nebraska.

The team met with outstanding

success wherever they gave their program. The team's total audience in the meetings at both the churches and high schools was approximately 2000 persons. The team advertised and boosted the college thruout the

trip.

The program the quartette broadcasted Friday afternoon was especial-ly enjoyed. Many of the students and friends of the college hard this program.

The members of the quartette are Bradshaw and Harvey Shank. The other members of the team were Naomi Witmore, accompanist, and Philip Lauver, preacher.

ROSELIN ALMEN GIVES TEA

Sat., Feb. 14—Roselin Almen, freshmen, entertained this afternoon 23 of her friends to a Valentine tea at her home. Suggestions of St. Valentine and cupid were used in all the games, decorations and refreshments.

Those present were: Nada Mae Ritz, Lenora Ostlind, Mildred Ballard, Ruth Firestone, Fern Heckman, Amos, Florence Stucky, Helen De-Armond, Jean Cotterill and Joan Cotterill of Hutchinson.

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