

Exam Schedule Is Released; Studes Frown

All Courses Required Except Gym, Orientation

An inventory of the mental stock of Macollege students will occur the week starting Monday, January 23, and will continue until Wednesday. During these three days profs will give the semester final examinations. Enrollment and registration will be held Thursday and Friday, to round out a week devoid of classes. In the meantime students knit bewildered brows.

All courses except the one-hour physical education classes and orientation will have examinations.

The schedule for the tests, which will be given in the usual class rooms, follows a more or less regular form.

The schedule given below is tentative.

Monday, January 23

8:00-10:00

American Literature
Botany
English (Hess's 7:55)
German
Methods
Money and Banking
Philosophy
Sociology
Trigonometry
European History

10:00-12:00

French
Accounting
General Shop
Music Methods I
Play Production
Typing II

1:20-3:20

Personal Hygiene
Playground Activities
Anatomy
Oratory
Shorthand
Theory I
Design

3:20-5:20

Algebra
French I
English I (Hess' 10:15)
Nutrition
Old Testament
Organic Chemistry
United States Government
United States History
Genetics

Tuesday, January 24

8:00-10:00

Business English
Chemistry
English I (Flory)
Great Character Leaders
History of Education
Physics
Principles of Speech
Social Psychology

10:00-12:00

Badminton
Calculus
Contemporary Poetry
Economics
Educational Psychology
English I (Hess' 11:10)
Psychology
Theory II
English Literature

1:20-3:20

Astronomy
Contemporary European History
Foods
Literary Interpretation
Physiology

3:20-5:20

Cicero
Modified Physical Education
Music Methods II
Old Testament II
Principles of Speech
Psychology (B)
Typing I

Wednesday, January 25

8:00-10:00

Archery
Child Welfare
Children's Literature
Family Finance
German III
Organization and Administration of Physical Education
Problems in Education

Forensic Club Holds Interesting Meeting.

An interesting panel discussion on Pan-American relations was presented in the regular Forensics club meeting last Tuesday evening. Harold Flory acted as chairman, and Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Vance Sanger, John Detrick, and Robert Rice were the other main speakers in the discussion.

After the business of the meeting was transacted, three impromptu speeches were given. The "victims" chosen gave interesting speeches on humorous topics.

The Forensics Club will meet again the first Tuesday of the second semester.

Peace, Anti-Tobacco Contests Held Soon

Hess Announced Dates For Oratorical Contests, Both Local and State

Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess, director of the local anti-tobacco and peace oration contests, has announced that anyone interested in either of the events must see him soon in order to enter.

The local anti-tobacco contest will be held at McPherson college Tuesday afternoon, February 28. The winner of the local contest will go to the state meet where prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15 are given to the three best orators. Dr. J. W. Fields, local dentist furnishes the prize money.

To the three winners of the local peace oration contest will go \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 prizes. The contest will be held in the college church Sunday evening, March 19. The winner will represent McPherson college in the state meet April 14 at Kansas Wesleyan University, Hellen and Mary Seabury provide prizes of \$40, \$20, and \$20 to the winners of this contest.

McPherson College has always placed well in these contests and in the national contests. Last year Bill Thompson won first in the state peace oration contest.

"Don't Worry" Says Boitnott

Uses Birds and Trees To Illustrate Admonition.

Dr. J. W. Boitnott asked the audience to imagine themselves out in a wooded area on a mild summer day as he led in prayer Wednesday morning.

Dr. Boitnott then presented a speech on the timely subject of "A Remedy for Worry." He continued, "Why seek a remedy for worry? Is it so bad? So serious? So prevalent? Both students and professors have been known to worry. A little worry is a little today, a little tomorrow, and some more the next day.

Dr. Boitnott said the remedy was found in scripture, where several means were pointed out. Look at the birds; this is a powerful antidote for worry. Consider the lilies. Consider the heavens, the sun, the moon, the stars, and the hills. Lastly, be not anxious. Emphasis ought to be always on present living rather than on what the future will bring.

After the talk by Dr. Boitnott, Miss Gladys Shank sang a solo.

New York University has established a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

- Renaissance
- 10:00-12:00
- Advanced French
- Advanced German
- Advanced Organic Chemistry
- Clothing
- Mechanical Drawing
- Music Appreciation
- Woodwork
- 1:20-3:20
- Biology
- Conducting
- Elementary Statistics
- English History
- Quantitative Chemistry

Teach How To Say How Do You Do?

Girls of McPherson college need not stammer and grope for words when that longed-for introduction is made. Nor do they need to fret over the correct manner of accepting or declining an invitation, whether formal or informal.

Those who attended the usual Friday Charm Chat which was sponsored by the Women's Council were given helpful hints on the subject "Introduction and Invitations." Lillian Pauls and Asta Ostlund led in the interesting discussion.

Witherspoon Looses Tirade Against Munitions Industry

After a few announcements and a hymn, the Rev. Glenn Witherspoon, of the local Congregational Church gave a chapel talk in which he promised to "startle" the students into remembering his speech. "As in the case of water," he stated, "when you get different results from the two elements acting separately than from the union of two, so in the case of life, different results are obtained by separating the secular and religious parts of life."

"Munitions makers advise us to allow religion to take an hour or so on Sunday and to forget it the rest of the week. In the war in China, the Japanese have used American munitions and gas. For economic purposes, munitions makers influenced authorities to pacify the Panay incident."

Schwalm To Louisville

Dr. V. F. Schwalm left Sunday for Louisville, Ky., where he attended the national meeting of the Association of American Colleges. While at Louisville he also attended a meeting of the general education board of the Church of the Brethren. He went by train and stopped over at Topeka to take in part of the inauguration and then continued to Louisville.

Quartet At Lyons

The McPherson College male quartet, Wesley DeCoursey, Wayne Albright, Gordon Yoder, and Keith Pierce, were at Lyons last Sunday night at the First Christian church where they gave the evening's program. The vocalists were accompanied by Miss Vera Flory.

Yuletide Holidays Filled With Parties

Many parties during the Christmas season aided students who remained in McPherson to enjoy the Yuletide holiday.

On December 26 Rosalie and Autumn Fields entertained a group of students and friends. Then on December 30 Bill Thompson's home was the scene of a very enjoyable set-together, which featured chess, checkers, rook, and lexicon, supplemented with fudge and pop corn balls.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, a genial host, ushered in the New Year with a watch party for a group at his home. On New Year's Day a large group enjoyed chop suey and lexicon at the Heckman home.

College Education Brings In Dough

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—The dollars and cents value of the college degree is on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma.

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college education comes from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern University, who has just completed a survey of the economic status of some 14,000 college graduates.

The vast majority of those surveyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still increasing their earning powers after being out of college ten years.



Creation Soloist

John Addison Englar, Baltimore, Mr., has been selected as a soloist for "The Creation," the oratorio the McPherson Choral Union will present March 26 at the City Auditorium. Mr. Englar is an outstanding bass-baritone and the Choral Union feels fortunate in being able to obtain him for the production.

Everyman A Historian Philosopher, Moralist

Bright Pictures Ideal Condition To College Student Assembly

The first chapel period of the new year was held Wednesday morning, January 4, 1939. Prof. Fisher led the audience in singing "This is My Father's World" and "Another Year of Setting Sana."

Dr. J. D. Bright read devotions and then gave a short exposition on "See worthy propositions," the idea of which Dr. Bright received at a meeting of the Historical Society at Chicago, Illinois, during the holidays.

The three points set forth by the Dean were first, that everyone ought to be, or is, a historian. Each man is writing his own history every hour he lives.

Secondly, every historian ought to be a philosopher. Human nature is essentially the same in all ages.

In the third place, Dr. Bright said that every philosopher should be a moralist.

Minnick, Hammann Give Interesting Book Reviews

Two interesting books were capably reviewed last Monday evening by Elsa Manick and Andrew Hammann. Their view was held in connection with a review program of the Literary Interpretation class. Miss Della Lehman, who announced the program, said that more reviews would probably follow early next semester.

Miss Minnick reviewed "Grandma Called It Carnal" by Bertha Damon, a book telling of the author's New England grandma who was addicted to Rusklin and Thoreau, and fought with all her might the thrust of modern times. The book is charmingly amusing.

Miss Hammann's book was "Designing Women," by Margaretta Flyer, a book of styles, of clothes and how to wear them. In this book are many practical suggestions, showing how women can dress to their best advantage.

Dedication Program Next Sunday

Last Sunday evening, January 8, the BYPD meeting was not held because of the conflict with the annual birthday dinner at the Church of the Brethren.

A new year dedication program has been planned for January 15, however, which will be led by Esther Shery. This inspirational candle-lighting service is to stress the thought of service through the new year.

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

Injury Causes Postponement

The piano recital of Miss Miriam Kimmel which was to have been presented Wednesday, January 11, has been postponed for several weeks because of a slight injury to Miss Kimmel's wrist. The date of the recital will be announced later.

Debate Squad Shows Strength

Dodge City, Chadron Cop Highest Standing In Meet

Fifty-four teams from seventeen schools participated in the McPherson Invitational Debate Tournament last Saturday. There were five rounds of debating, two in the forenoon and three in the afternoon.

Dodge City had the highest standing. They were undefeated in ten debates. Chadron, Nebraska, was next with only one defeat in ten contests. McPherson teams displayed much power in the debates. The men's varsity did not compete.

The McPherson team with the best showing was Autumn Fields and Esther Shery. They won four and lost one. Ardyz Metz and Mary Boring won three and lost two, as did Robert Rice and Harold Bowman. Four teams won two and lost three. They were Joy Smith and Geraldine Spohn, Ernest Reed and Raymond Coppedge, Wilbur Bullinger and Wilburn Lewallen, and Leonard Vaughn and Vance Sanger. Winton Sheffer and Don Davidson won one debate and lost four. Thus McPherson won nineteen debates and lost twenty-one.

Since the tournament met with success this year and last, Prof. Maurice A. Hess director, plans to hold another one next year.

Nininger Returns; Speaks In Chapel

Meteor Chaser Says Life Exists In Adjusting

Dr. H. H. Nininger, alumnus and former member of the McPherson college faculty, was the guest speaker in Chapel last Friday.

Mr. Nininger, of the Denver Museum, is now working for the Smithsonian Institute chasing meteors.

"Life is more interesting if we don't know in advance what is going to happen," says Mr. Nininger, either forced to preach or determined to moralize. "College helps us most in equipping us for those turns and tribulations in life that are most unexpected," he went on unaware that the students wanted to hear of his work.

Mr. Nininger said that college gives a great opportunity to control our studies and experiences which will mean something in later life. He says that everyone should take advantage of every opportunity to contact with every course in college.

Professor Nininger's concluding remark was "Life exists in adjusting ourselves to our surroundings."

Urges Study

Because there were some suggestions on the part of students and because the Personnel Committee felt that in general students need to spend more time in study, the library hours have been changed in the evening. You may now have access to the library from 7:00 until 10:00 P. M. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity and do what you can to raise your own grades and the scholastic average of the student body. There is evidence among a large number of the student body a lack of sincerity of purpose or lack of interest in their class work. This should and can be corrected if each student will make better use of his time and spend more hours of study in the library.

THE PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
(signed) Ida Shockley
Secretary

Choral Union Prepares For Oratorio

Selects A Soloist; Fisher Is Director.

The McPherson Choral Union directed by Nevil Fisher head of the McPherson College voice department is making plans for its second annual presentation of "The Creation," the oratorio by Haydn, which was given last spring to a filled City Auditorium. The 1939 production will be given Sunday evening, March 26, and promises to be a greater success than last year's rendition.

The first rehearsal of the chorus was last night at the First Methodist church, but it is still not too late for college students to join the union. Any college student may sing in the oratorio whether or not he is a member of the A Cappella choir or Choral Club.

However if he does not belong to one of these organizations, he will have to attend the rehearsals down town. Since these organizations will practice the oratorio at their own rehearsals, they will not have to attend all the rehearsals down town.

Beginning with the first rehearsal the chorus will meet once each two weeks until the first of March, at which time the chorus will meet more often.

The oratorio will be accompanied by a large orchestra under the direction of Prof. Loren Crawford, head of the violin department of McPherson college. Students who play instruments are urged to participate in the orchestra.

New officers were elected at last night's meeting. Clarence Burkholder is the retiring president of the Choral Union.

The first of three soloists has been selected. He is John Englar of Baltimore Md., a close friend of Nevil Fisher who says of him, "He is a young man of exceptionally pleasing personality. He displays marked gifts of musical and historical interpretation and is the possessor of a deep baritone voice of volume, beauty and sympathetic tone quality."

Annual Birthday Dinner Held Last Sunday

The annual Birthday Dinner of the Brethren church was held last Sunday night in the church basement. A large group was present to enjoy it and to pay honor to all persons over seventy five years of age who were guests.

Reverend Bernard King introduced each guest and included Prof. E. Mohler in the introduction. All others present under seventy-five years of age were seated according to birthdays.

There were four divisions representing the four seasons. The dinner was served by a group of college students. The following program was presented: Prof. Nevil Fisher led the group in singing several hymns after which the guests sang some special hymns, especially their favorites.

Then Elder E. E. John, one of the guests, played two hymns on his own hand-made violin. Miss Bonnie Jean Bowers then gave a reading. The Ladies Quartet of the College sang one song after which Miss Vera Heckman read several appropriate poems. "The Rosary" was very beautifully played by an Inter-Church brass trio composed of Pascal Davis of the Baptist Church, Lawrence Blair of the Brethren, and Vincent Allison of the Presbyterian church. Elder J. J. Yoder conducted a brief memorial service for those who have gone on in the years 1937 and 1938. Then a Birthday Offering to support the mission work directed by Rev. and Mrs. Frank Crockpeter was taken. Each group took a separate offering and the total was \$139. The program came to a close after the Men's Quartette of the church sang a hymn.

The Spectator Sees

Youth Must Find The Answer

Despite the fact that he quoted from some over-statements obviously inaccurate, Glenn Witherspoon, Congregational pastor, last Monday vigorously brought to students' minds the consciousness that war is a result of many underhand forces, not the least of them being the munitions racket.

Perhaps the answer to the problem is governmental ownership and operation of the armament industry. The profit motive would thus be stamped out.

The youth of today will have to find the answer. Yet who is responsible for bloody fray and disembowelment? Who put military training into the schools of America?

Who supplies the guns, uniforms, munitions and teaches military tactics? Who are the makers of the present undeclared wars? Who will be responsible for future wars? Not the youth, but the older generation, an older generation which tolerates huge profits to merchants of death.

There will be plenty of youth who will go to the next war, pepped by propaganda about honor and duty. Pot-bellied executives will speak of cowards who won't die for their millions of dollars. There will be many who will bow to the barrage of blasphemous trickery.

But there will be some who will not be fooled by all the high-sounding phrases and tommyrot about patriotism, patriotism preached by demagogues who will never understand its meaning. There will be some who will recognize that man and not gold is the supreme worth, and will say, "You made the war and you can fight it."

Petty Hitlers In Our Midst?

Is it possible that the denominational schools of Kansas have drawn a color line? True it must be, for when Kansas Conference officials were rejecting Sterling college's application for membership in the loop, a major factor was that Sterling has many negroes, especially colored athletes.

Un-official meetings discussed the problem. Officials cannot be blamed for not admitting Sterling, but if the above facts are true they must be thoroughly reproved and heartily condemned for allowing race prejudice to come into consideration.

While anti-Nazi propaganda comes from the lips of college officials who speak in assemblies against Germany's Jew-baiting, there remains a race-hatred moat in the eye of their own country. The United States has a great minority problem and has its own private and insidious baiting practices.

In our own city of McPherson, negroes are not allowed to eat in restaurants and are discouraged by strong subtle pressure from establishing residence here.

If no further appeal is allowed, the first negro ever to enter the law school of the University of Missouri will be admitted soon. This is made possible only after years of litigation and a decision by the United States Supreme Court.

Almost eighty years ago the blues and the grays fought four bloody years to liberate the negroes. In addition the American people amended the constitution three times so that the negroes could enjoy freedom, a freedom which for them has meant the right to lynching and a rope instead of a fair trial, ignorance and illiteracy instead of education, abject share-cropper poverty instead of a just economic status.

The same congressmen who voted billions of dollars to support a war machine directed at Hitler's Aryan supremacy idea, and who stand aghast at anti-Semitism, voted down a lynching bill which merely attempted to give negroes fair justice.

And now the Kansas Conference relegates Sterling College to the Jim Crow car.

high lights— on the hill—

open your arms and welcome the advent of a new column in the spectator. of course, we aren't quite as good as winchell or guys of his calibre but without a doubt this is the best column you will be privileged to read in the spec. there are lotsa interesting things happening on this campus and no one seems to have the brains or interest to write them up.

hang on to your hair, let your imaginations go on a rampage and i will tell you some very interesting tidbits. here is some good advice but you can take it for what it is worth. all of youse gals who are running around here with your hearts still all your own had better watch your step. this jerry seabra guy is a killer-diller, six gals in two weeks isn't bad; and by the way, why aren't college girls interesting to tons yosself? is it because he has an attraction on south maple?

we have a suggestion to make. why not take up a collection and buy a license (?) for esenbia and nicky? oh yes, two couples were seen walking along esenbia a couple of nights ago and it just so happens that the girls were from kilne hall, the time was 11:30 and how i. albright and b. miller ever explained it is more than i can figure out.

it seems kinda' silly to us for girls to wear high-top shoes and anklets, the old-fashioned footwear is all right but anklets when the weather is freezing is a very irritating fad. wimmie is the easiest people.

it is no wonder the president of the freshman class won't give the women a break, it's whispered around the campus that he has a very gorgeous female attending college at fort hays, isn't love just too wonderful? (sigh-igh)

another pet peeve girls, we suggest that you let down your hair, you know that hair wasn't made to grow that way and anyway it bothers no end on moonlight nights.

it seems we have a genius in our midst, hilder was bad enough but when edlon crink impersonates grankenstein that's enough for our two-bits. the lad is good, folksies, so take off your hats to him.

this is for the sake of all you so-called patriotic souls of dear old mao who attend basketball games, the cheering section is simply so lousy it stinks. the only time any real cheering was heard occurred in the last half when the boys started making some baskets, a little cheering in the first half might have helped the boys to start that comeback earlier.

Hillcinations—

The powers that be have finally consented to publish this column. We have written one for each of the previous editions, but each came back with a neat rejection slip.

To plunge right in the fray, we regard as highly unfashionable the habit Macampus men have of wearing mufflers under coats. They are designed to be worn in cold weather with top coats. Such provincial customs! And then we have prominent students strolling around with a vest and coat which do not match trousers. Dartmouth bulls started the contrasting coat and pants, but the vest is out of the question and should be left at home.

We are quite sure the dya used by Prof Dell on his tuckler is genuine, and any rumors to the contrary are false. It isn't shoe polish or ink. Perhaps he could furnish the boys with the prescription so that when vovs start circulating next year to increase football spirit, the whikers will take a more grownup look. We say this not slighting Dohn Miller's vivid red growth.

Breakfast skippers who wait for the first whistle to get up for 7:55 classes will be alarmed at the news that there is a conspiracy afoot to rob them of ten more precious minutes of sensuous bliss in the arms of Morphesus. Unless they are thwarted by vigorous student protest, the faculty may decree 7:45 classes and still more students be seen with half-buttoned shirts, uncombed hair, and sand in eyes. And even more students will exclaim with one who the other morning was half way to Harnely Hall before he was observant enough to matter, "Damn these slipper pants, anyway."

Dr. Claude "Corrigan" Flory, who

Tom Collins Can't Understand Diamond Maker J. W. Hershey

McPherson College's Dr. J. Willard Hershey continues to attract nation-wide attention. The following is Tom Collins' "This One Is On Me," from the Kansas City Journal for Nov. 25, 1938.

I've just had a terrible disillusionment. I don't think anything has been more of a blow except the time I sneaked under a joint into what I thought a dog and pony show to find I'd broken into a revival meeting.

You see, since I was a lad I've wanted to own a machine that would make diamonds.

It all started when we used to sit out on the front steps just before going to bed and play such games as asking each other, "Which would you rather have, a roomful of diamonds or a roomful of rubies?"

Always I would think that if I really had "my druthers" I'd want a machine to manufacture diamonds that the experts couldn't tell from real ones.

Well, last week I met a fellow named Dr. J. W. Hershey at a Rotary meeting in McPherson, Kas. Dr. Hershey is head of the chemistry department at McPherson college and he has a machine that will make diamonds that even the experts can't tell from real ones, because they really are real.

But for all his marvelous machine, about which I have day-dreamed since a boy—and that's plenty day dreaming, too—Dr. Hershey doesn't seem to get along a whole lot better than I do, which isn't any too well.

He wore clothes little better than mine and that won't land him in the pages of Esquire magazine.

I didn't see him give away any large sums of money or any handful of money to aid any beautiful maidens in distress, and that's what I used to dream of doing with my diamond mill's production.

In fact, Dr. Hershey was a shy little man and he was having the demon's own time getting a second cup of coffee.

I used to think getting barrels of coffee would be no trial to a man with a diamond mill, but here he was, fretting and pleading with a waitress.

I asked Dr. Hershey if he had the only diamond making machine. He said a few other people had made some real diamonds, but not many.

"I've made the largest one ever made," he told me. "It's about the size of a pin head and its commercial value is about \$5."

So that was the insect in the salve. The real diamonds can't be made large enough for great value yet. But, Dr. Hershey believes he can some day make big enough ones to be profitable. He doesn't seem very excited about it, though.

He makes them by heating carbon and iron to 3,000 degrees, centrifuge, in an electric furnace and then cooling the substance rapidly.

The pressure formed by the cooling results in a clearer stone. "It's just the way nature makes her diamonds," Dr. Hershey said.

After all, what difference does it make? It's as Mark Twain said, "I'd rather have old, used, second hand diamonds than no diamonds at all."

But I'm pretty disillusioned about it all. I've met a man who has achieved what all my life I've had in the back of my mind and it hasn't added up the way I thought it would.

It just goes to prove that realities never do measure up to the glorious imaginings of childhood.

Owns a diamond machine and still has to argue for a second cup of coffee. Isn't that awful?

Introduced an innovation by teaching history backwards, time upon a once, from now to then, has retained and promises to resort to the old conventional style of teaching. He promises to tutor about revolution first and reaction later, and quit baffling students by talking of reaction without first studying its cause. That's like telling a girl you don't know and isn't here that you haven't been able to forget her since you first met her.

New Lights— from The Lamps—

Now Christmas vacation is over and the freshman have had their chances to show off for the home folks. About the time this Christmas vacation commences wears off seems to be the time when freshman sort of begin to realize what it (college) is all about. They cease to be outstandingly green in the eyes of the upperclassman.

Did you, too, make a New Year's resolution to write more letters back home?

We think one of the nicest things about being gone from home three and one-half months in a stretch is that it makes home seem so much nicer when we do go back. We discover that our folks are smarter than we used to think they were.

That birthday dinner at church last Sunday night sort of stirred us up. Seeing old people sort of makes us stop and think—of how someday we too will be old, and then these days we're living now will be so long days that we can not remember much about them. And yet the things we do now are so important in determining our future.

But just try to imagine one of our football or basketball heroes gray or bald headed, stooped, their voices cracking, their faces wrinkled, and far-away looks in their eyes. Or one of the gay and frivolous coeds silver haired with a lavender shawl over her shoulders and her hands a bit knarled.

In 1944, we who are 20, may be honor guests at the birthday party if such things are still the custom, and if some automobile, or perhaps a dictator, hasn't shoved us off the map. May be digress long enough to relate this little story?

Once upon a time there was a scrappie little maiden whose aestheticism kept her observant of everything that was fair and beautiful. But one day, as she stopped to observe a delicate little flower, she noticed a lowly earthworm inching its way out of the muck and mire of its habitat. In an effort to lift itself it crept onto her dainty toes, but she gently brushed it away and continued to see only the beautiful.



BROWN WON'T BE DOWN TODAY . . .

Yesterday just a sneeze, today a full-fledged winter cold! Brown did not heed the warning signs. Now he wishes he had, if YOU want to prevent a costly cold, don't delay!

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

HUBBELL'S

Drug Store 104 S. Main

Jerry Relates—

Feverishly writing term papers and beginning to worry about exams. Think we have had time to break all our resolutions, so won't have to bother about that for another year.

Will no doubt spend considerable time cramming with the hope of "re-surgitating" the mass of hazy abstract facts at the proper time and will then be as intellectually void as before.

debate Notes

Saw one Hutehphson had polluting the pious atmosphere of Macampus with a pipe. Also noticed numerous half-smoked "weeds" about the place.

Professor Hess believes that several of the "cases" will be so far developed in a few weeks that he may have to send some of the debaters to Winfield.

What and Whatnot

Many students are having difficulty deciding what to take and "what-not."

Jim Lambert, however, has already decided on his course of study for the next semester. It is as follows: Alcohol, Pool Hall, Dining Hall, and Bath. He intends to major in Alcohol taking a minor in Pool Hall, a three hour course in Dining Hall, and a one hour course in Bath (in the Spring). A vulgar jest.

Appreciated the space devoted to Jerry Kerry in the last column of "Ramblings". Thanks again to M. E. S.

Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss I had considered kissing you— But now I know biology

And sit and sigh and moan— Six million mad bacteria And I thought we were Alone!

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Orville Bushler Vera Harkness
Doris Dreyer Dwight McKern
Evelyn Fuchs Harold Larsen
Henry Dischbeck Ernest Ross
Raymond Corring Ernest Yoder
Winton Shaffer Mary Boring
Jonathan Hamersley

In hopes of passing those next tests and raising grades of last month's cards.

Now when the speaker ends his talk. The students come from out their books.

And though they haven't heard a word They clap the same to help the books.

But often when the speakers' good The students thrust their books beneath.

And let them stay—too glad to keep Them on the floor below their feet. Alas, the whistle blows again.

'Tis time for classes one or two. The students force themselves to leave.

It does sound funny, but it's true. —Ramona Fries

The Chapel
The whistle blows at 'quarter till. And students leave the rooms and fly
To folks or den to get the "things" Their dorms had promised "by and by"
The whistle blows a second time. So that means now it's time to go. They wonder what the program is, But when they get there they will know.
At last they get into their seats And wait for Dr. Schwalm to stand. Announce the speaker, sit again. Await the speech that has been planned.
Now while the speaker gives his best, Some students sleep or study hard.

In Arnold Hall—

Christmas is almost forgotten by now, and the girls no longer go around displaying those precious gifts. Anyhow, most of them wear compacts of all varieties, and chains with lockets dangling—and space for two pictures.

It's also a trifle late for New Year's resolution, but I did make one. Resolved: to write nothing that will intentionally arouse a friend's anger or hurt that person's feelings. Do not take me too seriously, because what I say here is for my reading public, ahem! (Don't I sound important?)

And with the new year comes our Flossie! Once an Arnoldite, always an Arnoldite—or something. Anyway, Flossie has moved back to her old room, Flossie just temporarily, but maybe to stay.

Russell has never played basket ball, but she thinks maybe she could do the Bulldogs some good if they would let her play center.

And talking about basket ball, there are a few stiff girls around here now. "The W. A. A. basket ball season opened this week, and—ouch! my leg!"

Gee, it would be swell to have one to take care of your things. Ken Morrison was looking for his overcoat the other day. Unable to find it, he calls Marjorie. Does she know anything about it? Well, she should, she carried it home on her lap the other night.

And Kitty says that "I can do anything that Lauren can." Now you're bragging. That would be quite an accomplishment!

What a hair-dresser is Alice Lindgren. See what she did to Wiggins—French braids! Pig tails neat! We hate to admit that it doesn't go well in the dorm, but it seems we are having a few family troubles. Can it be the food? It is a little worse since vacation. Or is it that these are trying times, so near exams, and that we should all attempt to sweeten our disposition a little. (That goes for me!) Don't be too harsh with your boy friends, or you may find yourselves left—or right?

A visitor to our dorm remarked that our parlors were in good use. He went in a short way, but closed his eyes and turned around. Was it you?

It isn't just make believe—he's real stuff! He came all the way from Michigan, didn't he Highey? The Flory twins have decided that dorm food isn't all it should be, so they go over to Kline now to count their calories.

Take it from one who knows, water fights are a lot of fun. Kindsa hard on clothes, tho. And those Fabnestock guys who turned traitor caused us a lot of "hurt" feelings, and he had to unstick the rooms, too. And that isn't all. I don't think it's nice for boys to come in my room, unannounced. Wiggins' room was a little upset—or was it Wiggins—when she came from church Sunday morn, and found her best two-way hung on the light cord.

Opinions About Fountains
What do they have to say about the water fountains on the college campus?
Kathryn Deal—The water isn't cold enough in the various fountains over the campus.
Keith Sloan—Something might be done about the fountain on the first floor of Harnly Hall. It lacks water.
Mary Ellen Slead—Water fountains are all right if the water is cold. Personally I like to drink water out of a glass.
Jack Yetter—There are enough fountains on the campus, but they would be enjoyed more if they worked.

Frances Urub—I think they're all right if they would ever work when one wants a drink.
Ethel Marie Smith—I think the water at the gym is terrible. It's usually so hot you can't drink it. Something should be done!
Anna Jean Curran—I think there should be something done about the "drinking problem." Anyone who is able to drink out of the fountain in Sharp Hall has to be an acrobat.

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York State Parole Board, only 4 per cent graduated from college or a professional school.

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle.

Research Reveals Meaning Of Student's Names

Much has been written lately on the groupings of names in McPherson College, but none has as yet made any thorough study as to the meanings of the students' christian names in an effort to discover how well named they are. A partial research is printed below.

Donald originally meant "proud chief"; now apply that to Newkirk, McCoy, Houghton, Davidson, or Paden.

Harold is a good name if one lives up to it. "Leader"; what about it H. K. Myers, Bowman, Larsen, and Flory?

Yes, you'll agree that Kenneth Thomson is "comely," and that Ted Madson is a "divine gift"—to somebody.

Margaret is a "child of light" if the original meaning is still applicable to Wagoner, Hamm, Stern, or M. Louise Kagarice who is also a "heroine of war."

Mary E. Hoover and M. Boring are the personifications of "Mary-bitter in sorrow but full of noble cheer."

Three little "Princesses" we have on our campus, the Alices Boyce, Vanderkolk and Lindgren. Do not argue who is to have which section of land.

There is one "light" on the campus and that is Helen Cole.

Arthur Baldwin is doing a "noble" job of living up to his name. Roy Robertson should indeed be happy as a result of this study. Roy means "king or sovereign."

Vera Heckman should go in strong for Latin. Why? Her name has a definite Latin translation, "truth."

"A pledge," that is what Arlene Barley stands for. Of course it is hard for anyone to know to what she may be pledged.

Now judge you the worthiness of the name of our Student Council president and the kicker on the football squad. William means "protector."

"Lion-hearted" is the meaning of Leonard. Do you suppose L. Vaughn really is?

With nine "Roberts" on the campus there should be much "bright fame." With basket-ball season opening though, Wiegand will probably get most of it.

Through Jonathan Hammersley we have "the Lord's gift." Lavon John was given too modern a name to have a classical meaning for it.

And aren't people glad for all these Ruth's to bring, "vision, friend,

When The Cat's Away, Arnoldites Play: Water-Pouring Routine Task In Dormitory

'Twas the night before Monday And all through the Dorm, The girls were carousing And raising a storm!

At first it was fairly quiet. People were just coming home from church in ones, twos, threes, and fours. But the religious atmosphere of the church didn't hold them in for long. Some dirty work had been going on at the crossroads while the dormitory girls were gone! Dohn Miller, is blamed for throwing Kanel's popcorn from third to the main hall and, by the way, how did he get on third? S. G. Hoover didn't get up quite that far. The big, brave boys wouldn't think of taking advantage of Mother Emmert's absence, would they? Those pecans in the office were surely good, too!

But there must be someone studying even this early in the evening. Measy Jessamer found her unshaded lamp so glaring that she carelessly flung a pretty pair of pink unmentionables over the light. Beautiful effect!

What goes on here? Amos, the perfume-snitcher is abroad! Wants to be more alluring—like Cleopatra! Ever noticed the resemblance?

Dorothy Braid is going into raptures over the Ford Sunday Evening Hour in Mary Elizabeth Hoover's room. Meanwhile Krueger is reading our invalid (Mary Elizabeth again) a section from The Ladies Home Journal.

What is going on in Metz's room. Why! they are having facials. Twenty cents a piece or fifteen cents for two! Charge it!

Downstairs they are having a jam session. Did you hear all about Kirk Naylor escorting Miss Shockley to B. Y. P. D? Everybody laughed and laughed—but says Mickey, "I didn't think it was funny—I mean, well—I knew it was going to happen—

Within These Walls—

Now that vacation is forgotten, aren't you sorry that you didn't read (or just read) all of those back assignments that keep you so busy now? Everyone except Eldon Craig seems to have acquired that worried pre-exam look.

Perhaps Eldon keeps his mind off lessons by making himself up for those "queer" impersonations he's always trying out on his inmates. His most recent was an impersonation of Frankenstein's monster. Even if he did ruin Orville Long's appetite, he did amuse Freddie Ikenberry by eating meat with his hands. It should have been horribly funny, I guess.

Picture-taking for the Quad was temporarily halted the other day. 'Tis rumored that Dr. Flory was among the last to have his picture taken on that day. Can it be that the pride of the institution, "Butch" Flory, is the possessor of the proverbial face which would 'stop a clock'? Pardon me, I mean camera.

Have you noticed the cow bell Elizabeth Ann Mohler wears around her neck. She must have received inspiration from Elma Minnie's glowing account of a drunk cow in her book report last Monday evening. I know it's a trifle late to quote

beauty? There's Anderson, Stump, and Smith. Maybe there are others too.

If Lorena Voshell can't accept the meaning for "Laurane" then she can't be described as being "victorious".

Shall they say it is Vern Klaus or Schwalm that "flourishes"? "A fair battlemaid" is Geraldine Spohn; at least there is no one in school to dispute the title.

Here is the best-named person yet—Carl Loder, "robust, manly".

Roland Juhnke should really feel honored for he has been named "fame of the land". Paul Metzker must remember that in Latin "palus-little, short, adj." There's really nothing to regret about such a meaning; after all, precious things are done up in small packages.

Finally comes the names, John, of which there seems to be a scarcity on M. C. campus this year. Extraordinary! But either Dietrich or Dassenbrock will be glad to learn that it means, "The Lord graciously giveth".

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

Christmas poetry, but you do remember how on the night before Christmas not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, don't you? Well then just forget about it, because it wasn't Christmas, and the mouse was stirring. In fact it was making so much noise that it awakened Ardra Metz and Evelyn Amos. They tried throwing shoes at it, but as Miss Mother Emmert came to the rescue and, after killing the mouse held it up for Metz and Amos to inspect.

Don't you think that this is nice weather for ice hockey? Virginia Kettin, Ruth Stump, and Bernsta Denny seem to think it enjoyable. They went to Wichita the other night with Tony Voshell, Dick Berger, and Leslie Rogers.

Say what is this Hockey Pokey stuff they use to pour on cats 'waxy back when'?

If anybody wants any mallets, please see Prof. Mohler. The man is giving it away, and free too! The service is getting better around here all the time, isn't it?

After taking Doc Charboneau's picture the other day the photographer asked, "Is that young man studying to be a preacher." He just didn't know you well enough Doc.

Pluto Carries Half Dozen Lemons Away

A shipment of one-half dozen lemons left the School of Quality, in the shelter of the wings of the all powerful God of Hades, Pluto, for a "better land" just beyond, the land of tall corn. They speedily sailed away not knowing that they, the six lemons, had been "hitched" before leaving this land for a better place to live.

The first stop was at Manhattan where the one-half dozen lemons were replenished. What should it be—onion or chili soup? After some discussion and various threats, it was decided it should be chili soup since the onions would have enticed two for a nickel cigars. So chili it was! Two lemons were attempting (?) to drive. Pluto just wouldn't roll up the hills, nor down either. Then another lemon discovered that the brake was on!

The trip was full of a lot of fun and it was with tears that three rolled out the door of Pluto at 10:00 A. M. in that "better world." Oh, no, they couldn't leave without having satisfied the urge to eat again. Cheese sandwiches, fruit, cake, and coffee—yum! yum!—then they sped.

Snow dampened the spirits of the rest, and by three o'clock they were shedding tears again. Another one had found that "better land." It was just a short while until another one rolled out the door of Pluto. Just one lonesome lemon finished the trip of the last thirty miles.

On January 1 all six were reunited again. How grand it was! The next two days were spent in hilarity! What Santa brought all six entered into the discussion. You've heard of New Year's presents, haven't you? Well, one of the lemons found the loveliest pig tail amongst her chicken. You've heard of adding water to the soup. I guess that was adding pig to the chicken!

On January 3 at 3:45 A. M. Pluto, with the six lemons, luggage,

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chicken, a pig tail, popcorn, peanuts, and other miscellaneous articles left that "better land" and started to wend their way back to the School of Quality. It was a jolly time they all had. Oh, yes, at Kansas City three of the lemons decided to join the pig tail by drinking two quarts of milk!

The shipment of one-half dozen lemons arrived well squashed but not smashed at the "other land" to begin their labors once more.

Iverson Shuttle To And Fro

After an interminable half-hour's wait for the all-top-elusive Krueger brother to appear, one more group was on to Iowa. The exciting thought of coffee and Wheaties at home in a few hours was too soon and too frequently interrupted by Eddie Delth's demand for food!

How that boy can eat! In the consumption of hamburgers, he actually rivaled the country boy at his first fair. But in between exclaiming over the whistest, softest snow they had ever seen, "proing and coning" over listening to Lights Out, and relaxing in the arms of Morpheus, they arrived in Iowa.

Need we relate further the various vacation thrills that Iowa offered—all the way from Christmas dinners to Jessie Messamer's thrill at seeing both her brother and sister wearing the Alma Mater's colors for high school basketball teams. And then La Verne York's father getting a new car—well, perhaps not especially for the home-comers benefit—but it was fun having him bring them back in it. And—nothing personal—but we wonder why Carroll Crouse insisted on driving before they got to—well, let's say Abilene—?

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The 25th anniversary of the Wesley foundation work for Methodist students in state educational institutions was celebrated in October. The movement was started at the University of Illinois.

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Coyotes, Ravens Furnish Opposition Next Week

Bulldogs Match Kansas Wesleyan Wednesday at Salina, St. Benedicts Here Thursday; KSAL Broadcasts.

Gene Johnson's new brand of fast basketball is rapidly gaining favor in Salina, where the fans had become accustomed to a more cautious style of playing. Although his boys are far below A. U. caliber, Johnson has developed a promising quarter which may offer plenty of trouble in conference circles this year.

In the meantime, Coach "Buck" Astle's swing-seat boys showed definite improvement in the last half of the Ottawa game and must not be considered lightly. Astle believes the lid is off the bucket and squeeze-seat defense is functioning in a more polished manner.

Both outfits were the only participants to remain winless during the vacation tournament and are considered on fairly even terms, offensively and defensively. Wesleyan claims two victories over Rockhurst and Sterling while the Bulldogs have not yet broken into the win column.

Opponents who have turned back the purple firemen this season are Hastings, Friends, Bethel, College of Emporia, and Bethany, though not without considerable difficulty. Because of the close proximity of the opposing aggregations, they both know what to expect and the team which hits the bucket more often will win the mid-week encounter.

The regular starting lineup for McPherson probably will include Cramer and Holmes, forwards; Capt. Bob Wiegand, center; Wanamaker and McGill, guards. Ready reserves will include Voshell, Robertson, Nordling, and Owen.

Wesleyan's quintet probably will be Shaw, Jones or Everhart, forwards; Matthew or Walcott, center; Baer and Buehler, guards. The contest, which promises to be fast and furious, will be broadcast by the inimitable Stuart Dunbar over KSAL.

Following the third circuit tilt of the season at Salina, the Canine Cagers will return to the home court to meet the St. Benedicts Ravens from Atchison in an inter-conference struggle Thursday night.

Riddled with injuries thus far in the season, the visitors have dropped important games to Wichita, Ottawa, Southwestera, Pittsburg, and Emporia. However, they are expected to be in much stronger form when they match the Bulldogs en route to Hays for a conference goal.

This is the first meeting of the contestants for several years and Coach Astle feels fortunate in securing such strong opponents on a home-and-home contract this season. The Ravens are new members of the Central Conference this year and will be played later at Atchison.

Included on the St. Benedicts roster are such players as Capt. Joe Ziemba, forward, who incurred a knee injury and may be unable to perform efficiently; Jack Andrews, veteran sharpshooter guard; Nick Foran, able sophomore forward; Frank Lynch, all-state cager from Ward High School, Kansas City, who is an outstanding center; Vince Corbett and Joe Quigley, letterman guards; Bill Anton and Slim Nevius, promising forwards.

Most of the members are graduates of Catholic high schools in Kansas City or Chicago and usually participate with the strong Raven football teams. Mary Peters, former Notre Dame athlete, is the coach. It is not yet known whether the "B" squad will play in a preliminary game, but Coach Astle probably will secure an opponent.

Then on Saturday night on the Convention Hall court, the Bulldog will entertain the Bethany Swedes in a traditional affair of importance in the conference.

Pep Assembly Tuesday

Pep assembly will be held next Tuesday in participation of the games Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. For this reason the S. C. M. meeting has been changed to Thursday of next week, instead of the usual Tuesday.

Bulldog Cage Schedule

McPherson 27; Friends 45.
McPherson 27; Southwestera 47.
McPherson 28; Bethel 41.
McPherson 35; Ottawa 47.
January:
Wednesday, 18—Kansas Wesleyan, there.
Thursday, 19—St. Benedicts, here.
Saturday, 21—Bethany, here.
Wednesday 25—Emporia State, there.
Thursday, 26—Bethel, there.
February:
Thursday, 2—Baker, here.
Wednesday, 8—Kansas Wesleyan, here.
Friday, 10—Ottawa, there.
Saturday, 11—C. E., there.
Wednesday, 22—Baker, there.
Thursday, 23—St. Benedicts, there.
Saturday, 25—C. E., here.
March:
Wednesday 1—Bethany, here.

Ottawa Halts Second Period Rally 47-35

Brenton, Morgan, Meek Smother Bulldogs; B Squad Wins Opener

Ottawa's big berthas of scoring, Brenton, Meek, and Morgan, staved off a second half "squeeze-seat score" rally by McPherson to claim their second conference victory by a score of 47-35 last Saturday night on the Convention Hall court.

Coach Godora's Braves built up a tremendous early lead, which increased to 26-10 at the end of the first half. However, a "sawing system" rally threatened to cut down that lead as every member of the team played a rejuvenated style of ball.

By stalling with the ball and occasionally chalking up points, the Ottawa quintet came unscathed from the whirlwind encounter. The Bulldogs out-scored the visitors in the thrilling last half.

Scoring honors were carried by Omer Brenton, who dumped in 16 points. Holmes with 11 and McGill with 9 were outstanding for McPherson.

In an interesting prelin the "B" squad barely edged out the Brown-Mackie Business College 31-30 with "Squeaky" Meyer and Russell Kingley high scorers for the college reserves.

Builders Triumph In Warmup Victory 47-27

Paced by the Central Conference scoring ace, Lloyd Tucker, the Southwestern Mountbuilders trimmed the McPherson Bulldogs last year 47-27 in the second non-conference battle of the season on the home court.

For the first half the Canine cagers held the visitors on fairly even terms, trailing by 19-14 at the half. However, Bratches and Tucker bombarded the backboards to pull into a safe lead.

Robertson was high scorer for McPherson with six points. Tucker made 20 points in a brilliant scoring exhibition. The builders, who are coached by former Bulldog mentor George Gardner, continued undefeated on their jaunt into Illinois.

Many observers feel that the lads from Winfield compose one of the strongest quintets in this section of the country.

Public Spooning Taboo On O. C. U. Campus

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(ACP)—Public spooning is taboo on the Oklahoma City University campus.

At least it will be if students here take to heart the lecture on social usage given to them in the new "White and Gold Book" on etiquette just finished by Dean of Women Lena E. Mitterer.

Here are a few of the don'ts she advocates:

Time Out For Scoops—

Vacation Varieties—

Co-sponsored by Johnson, Astle and Company, the McPherson-Kansas Wesleyan early season collegiate tournament again was considered successful, financially. All teams were able to pay their expenses for the two-day affair.

For the two coaches, their teams, and fans, the tournament failed to prove anything that had not been discovered. Bulldogs and Coyotes went through the tournament with a perfect record of no victories.

But the meet is promoted to provide experience for "green" cagers and to keep the players in condition during the holidays. McPherson's large group of yearlings learned several lessons which will pay dividends later in the season.

Although the showing of the local cagers was rather disappointing, they have made definite improvement in recent games. That last half rally against Ottawa was no accident, but merely a renewal of basic fundamentals of the "sawing system."

Such lads as Cramer, Holmes, Wanamaker, Voshell, McGill, Wiegand, Nordling, Robertson, and others are improving their style of play and becoming more accurate in shooting, which was needed earlier in the season.

McPherson's defensive maneuvers, which are called squeeze-seat score, are becoming more effective and again will buffet opponents if executed throughout an entire game. Maccollegians will be ashamed of themselves for lack of enthusiasm as they realize the Canine cagers are no longer to be trampled by circuit opponents.

Coast Astle is constantly attempting to smooth out the rough spots as he notices them. Wolves may yap when the going is tough, but this column predicts that Astle and his crew of swingers will spring more surprises during the coming weeks than any of the highly-touted opponents.

Some students will remark, "Well, St. Benedicts will make much stiffer competition than McPherson can withstand." Perhaps that is true, but it should urge those students to lend a word of encouragement to basketball players who deserve and need

Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in public.

Don't dance while smoking. You make singe the lady's hair or burn down the house.

Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along.

Don't fail to express "audible thanks" for small favors.

"Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."

Rabbit's Foot Falls

Good luck omens evidently have lost their meaning among members of the Bulldog basketball squad this season. At least a rabbit's foot failed to produce a victory over Ottawa last Saturday night.

Roy Robertson, who was injured, received a rabbit's foot from a friend in Pretty Prairie. Then he presented the token of luck to Coach Astle.

However, the last half rally in real "sawing" time proved that McPherson may have some power to unleash against Kansas Wesleyan next Wednesday at Salina.

W. A. A. Notes—

The basketball club under the leadership of Doris Voshell got under way this week. The girls are going to play on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 and on Wednesday or Thursday evenings of every week. Quite a large group of girls are members of this club and any girl who wishes to join yet may do so. Ruby Peterson was elected reporter for the club.

At the last meeting of the executive board, the badminton club was appointed to be in charge of the get together for the entire W. A. A. A recent ping-pong tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. Rilla defeated the runner up, Lenore Shirk, by a close margin. In the semi-finals Jessie Messamer was defeated by Hubbard and Shirk defeated Audrey Hammann. Much enthusiasm and interest was stirred up by this tournament and large groups of girls participated.

it while they fight to keep out of the cellar.

Where Shall We Play?—

Since no one answered the challenge of this column in a recent article, the sports editor decided to answer his own query concerning the suitability of the new gymnasium or Convention Hall for basketball games.

Of course, the main argument for continuing regular college games in the Hall is the location and seating arrangements. Probably the college court never will be used for the cage contests, because of the crowded quarters, even though it has many desirable features such as better accommodations for players.

The third court which soon will be available is the new gymnasium of the high school, the east wing of the new building. Here we find a thoroughly modern arena-like playing court of regulation size. With seating arrangements in the bleachers for 590 people and standing room for 200 more spectators, the new home of the Bullpups seems suitable for college use.

Dressing room accommodations are excellent, the floor, lighting, and ventilation are much better than in Convention Hall. The location compares favorably and the crowd-of-the-playing floor is very convenient and satisfactory.

Again these are only suggestions, but perhaps in a few seasons the high school and college can exchange gymnasium and gridiron, respectively, on a mutual, beneficial basis to eliminate disadvantage of the Community Building court. Such a step would be progressive.

Scorekeeper's Paradise— Here are a few results of recent games. The winner is indicated by capital letters:

OTTAWA-Haskell, PHILLIPS 66-Bethany, DRURY-Baker, EMPORIA STATE-Kansas State, SPRINGFIELD-Baker, CARLTON-Baker, TARKIO-St. Benedicts, BETHANY-C. E., BETHANY-Kansas Wesleyan, COLLEGE OF EMPORIA-Baker, SOUTHWESTERN-St. Benedicts, KANSAS WESLEYAN-Rockhurst, OKLAHOMA CITY-Bethel, EMPORIA STATE-Port Hays State.

Bethel Wins 6-Team Tournery; Canines In

Four Victories For Winner; McPherson Gains Experience

Bethel's Graymaroons, undefeated in four encounters, won the McPherson-Wesleyan collegiate tournament during the vacation. Chief reason for the success of the conference newcomers was 71 points scored by Roy Hoff during the two-day affair.

Other teams entered in the tournery were Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, McPherson, College of Emporia, and Friends. Coaches again declared the early season experience as worthwhile.

Although McPherson didn't fare so well with four defeats, the Bulldogs were able to secure a "line" on what to expect from loop opponents during the season.

In the first game at Salina, the Canine cagers were defeated by College of Emporia 42-37. The Presbys held a 17-11 lead at the half.

High scorers of the game were Robertson with thirteen tallies, McGill with nine, Frazier and Anderson, both with ten counters.

Then Bethany's Swedes turned back McPherson 42-39, the closest margin produced by the Macagers during the fracas. Both teams were deadlocked 18-11 at the half time. High scorers were Robertson, 13; Peterson, 11; and McGill, 8.

Returning to the home domain, the swing-seat boys were unable to withstand the offensive attack of Friends' Quakers, who manufactured a 47-35 victory. However, McPherson held a 27-26 lead between semesters.

McGill and Robertson again carried the scoring burden for the Bulldogs while Taylor was high point man of his team.

Ray Hahn's Bethany quintet furnished the opposition in the final game of the tournament, trounced the Canine basketekers 49-33, after building up a 28-19 lead at the half.

Robertson, who was second highest scorer of the tournament, piled up thirteen more points while Tillburg, second string center, bagged 20 counters in a wild battle.

Lose Conference Debut To Bethel

A last period slump proved disastrous for the McPherson conference debut last week as the Bulldogs were humbled by Bethel 41-28 in a game featuring the shooting of Roy Hoff, Graymaroon ace forward.

Although Coach Astle's men matched the visitors throughout the first half, which ended 18-15 for Bethel, they were unable to halt the Mononite scoring machine in the closing minutes.

Hoff accumulated 17 points, mostly from the free throw lane, while Holmes and Wanamaker made seven and six points, respectively.

In the preliminary contest, the Canine reserves squelched the Bethel reserves 28-17.

Flory In Sugar Bowl

Kitties and "swing," running attack and razzle-dazzle passing, jitters and tracksters were included in the famous Sugar Bowl classic this year at New Orleans. But to Macecampusans the most important figure in that celebration was Dr. Claud R. Flory.

Dr. Flory reported he enjoyed the entire affair even though it delayed his return to McPherson. He said Davey O'Brien was a great passer, but no star in ground plays. Incidentally, Texas Christian walloped Carnegie Tech 20-7.

As is customary with larger

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schools, the rival bands put on an interesting performance during the intermission. Clad in traditional kilts, the Tech band was thoroughly enjoyed by the huge crowd. "Swing" fans had a field day when the T. C. U. band performed with rhythm, pep, and color.

10c MAC 15c

Fri., Sat. Double Feature 10c - 15c

Roy Rogers in "COME ON RANGER" (First Run) and Chester Morris in "Law of the Underworld" (First Run)

Chap. 12 "Lone Ranger" Cartoon Charles Hickford

Sun., Mon. Double Feature 10c - 15c

Charles Bickford in "Gangs of New York" (First Run) Plus "King of The Sierras" with Rex & Sheik — Wonder Horses

Tuesday Wallace Bruce Players plus "HELL'S HOUSE" (Re-lease) with Bette Davis Pat O'Brien

Wednesday - Family Night 10c to Everyone "HELL'S HOUSE" (Re-lease) with Bette Davis Pat O'Brien Musical Short

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