

## Large Group Is At I.R.C. Conference

### About A Dozen-To Hear Speaker And Discuss Problems

Today and tomorrow about a dozen students from the social science and history department of McPherson college are attending the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs Conference at Southwestern college in Winfield.

Don Newkirk '41 will be chairman for all sessions of the roundtable concerning the American area, and Prof. Francis F. Wayland, head of the Macampus history department, will be one of the two faculty counselors of the round table, while Dale Stucky '41 will occupy one of the special reserved seats as a member of the permanent panel of the same roundtable.

Among the students from here who are attending the conference are Riddell Cobb '40, Don Newkirk '41, Ernest Peterson '43, Ernest Reed '44, Edith Spenzler '41, Galen Stern, '40, Stephen Stover '40, and Dale Stucky '41. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Wayland will accompany the delegation.

\* This is the first time for several years that the McPherson college I. R. C. has attended the sessions of the conference. Representatives will be at the conference from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, and two provinces in Canada.

Among the famous speakers who will be heard today and tomorrow will be Dr. J. Fred Tippy, professor of Hispanic-American history in the University of Chicago, a prominent lecturer and writer, and Dr. Werner A. Bohstedt, who is professor of political economy and sociology at the National University of the Republic of Panama, and who has been in Panama since 1935 and spent many years in Germany prior to that time. Besides these men, conference speakers include Harry E. Terrell, who has attended sessions of the League of Nations Assembly and has been present at other important international gatherings in Europe.

Miss Amy Herdaway Jones is in charge of the international relations club work of the Carnegie Endowment, which sponsors the clubs. She will also appear at the conference with a background gained by residence in France and Germany and extensive travel in Europe and the Orient.

The sessions started this morning and will continue until tomorrow afternoon.

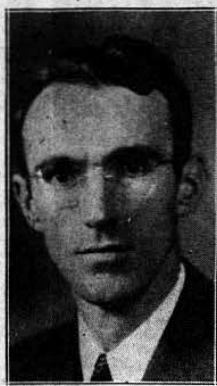
## A Cappella Choir Rounds Into Shape

### Vocal Group Is Kept Busy Singing For Regional Conference Sessions

Advance publicity for the a cappella choir concert of March 13, consisting of an appearance of the choir on Regional Conference Sunday evening, Feb. 25, in the McPherson Brethren church.

Beginning with the well-known theme song, "Dedication," by Franz Cain, the choir immediately found the audience receptive to the well-controlled, changing volume and interpretation of the strains of the identification song. Two negro spirituals followed, a familiar one, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," and a newer one, "Round de Glory Manger," in which Miss Margaret, Fry sang the soprano solo.

The vocal ensemble, a selected group from the a cappella choir appeared on the Wednesday and Thursday chapel, and Thursday evening programs, and participated on Tuesday afternoon as illustrative material for Prof. Fisher's laboratory method of teaching "Ways to Improve the Church Choir".



Dr. Francis F. Wayland, head of the history department of McPherson college, is at Winfield today, attending the International Relations Clubs Conference there as one of the faculty advisers at the round table.

## Frosh, Sophs Have Formal Party Tonight

### Last Friday Night Juniors Won Contest Over Senior Students

In spite of the blustery March night, approximately fifty juniors and seniors and their class sponsors attended the formal party in the S. U. R. last Friday night. Guests were received by the four hosts and hostesses, Jack Oliver, Evelyn Amos, Don Newkirk, and Sally Olwin.

A musical quiz in the form of song titles and intellectual questions was the basis for competition between the two classes. The juniors won the contest by a margin of two questions. The short program included a vocal solo by Wesley DeCoursey and a skit in which Margaret Louise Kagarie and Doris Doane gave the newest "flashes" about certain upperclassmen.

Tonight at 8:00 freshmen and sophomores will be entertained at their formal party. Students on committees for his occasion are Ruth Stump, Esther Kimmel, Ted Washburn, and Sylvia Vannorsdel.

## Payne Ratner Will Speak At Booster Banquet

### Other Prominent Educational Leaders Will Also Be Secured

Payne Ratner, governor of Kansas, has been secured as speaker for the big Booster Banquet to be held the evening of March 29, it was announced yesterday by Pres. V. F. Schwalm.

College officials feel they have been fortunate in securing the governor of the state to speak at the 10th annual Booster Banquet. One or two other prominent educational leaders will probably be secured for the banquet program, said Pres. Schwalm.

Arrangement details will be announced in the near future, and already several other speakers are being contacted.

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## Popenoe Comes To Macampus Next Tuesday

### Eminent Writer Will Speak In Chapel, Open Forums, Conferences

Dr. Paul Popenoe, eminent leader, speaker, and writer in the field of personal and family relations, will be on our campus next Tuesday. The widespread acceptance of his excellent work gives him national recognition.

His first public address will be given at 9:40 in the college chapel. The subject, "How Do You Know It's Love?" gives promise of an address of special interest to all college students.

Following his first address, Dr. Popenoe will conduct an open forum for those who are free at that time and have problems and questions which they would like to have discussed. A similar open forum will be held from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m. in the Student Union Room.

Personal conferences may be had with Dr. Popenoe at the periods 11:05 to 11:30 a. m., and 1:00 to 2:30 in the afternoon. A five-minute conference period may be secured by seeing either Audrey Hamann or Stephen Stover, co-chairman of the Personal and Family Relations Commission on the campus. Since the number of conferences is limited, arrangements should be made at the earliest possible date.

At 2:30, Dr. Popenoe will address the Women's Club of McPherson on the subject, "Confused Parents in the World Today." The meeting will be held in the college chapel. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this address.

Dr. Popenoe's final address will be given in the evening at 8:00 o'clock in the college church. The subject, "What is Happening to the Family?" is of deep interest to both young and old. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Popenoe is being brought to McPherson college and community by the Student Christian Movement of the college. In order that all may have the privilege of hearing him, no charge for admission will be asked to any of the meetings. A free-will offering will be taken at the evening address to aid the S. C. M. meet successfully its obligations in the largest project which it has undertaken during the year.

Dr. Popenoe, editor of the Journal of Heredity 1913-1917, is now Director of the National Institute of Family Relations. McPherson college is fortunate in securing him as a speaker on our campus.

## Angel Of Siberia Is Friend Of Dr. Walter A. Naumann

Besides being a friend of all the Finns and Swedes, Mrs. Elsa Brandstrom-Ulrich is a very good friend of Dr. Walter Naumann, German professor here. It was in her home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, that Dr. Naumann spent several months of last year.

Mrs. Brandstrom-Ulrich was the daughter of the Swedish Minister to Russia, and hence, at the time of the World war, was in a position to see the terrible condition of the prisoners of war as they passed through Russia on their way to imprisonment in Siberia. She joined the Red Cross nurses who went into Siberia to help the imprisoned German soldiers there.

Later she adopted many of the children of the German soldiers, who were left orphans after the war, and raised them in Saxony in Germany. It was here that she married the man who was Minister of Education of the Colleges and Universities in the state of Saxony. In the early 1920's Mrs. Brandstrom-Ulrich came to America and lectured so that she could procure money with which to care for the German children.

At the rise of Hitler, Mrs. Brandstrom-Ulrich and her husband were driven, from Germany, and came to America. At the present time her husband is a professor of education at Harvard, and is a co-editor of an educational review issued from that college.

The husband of Mrs. Brandstrom-Ulrich was a friend of Dr. Naumann's family in Saxony, so that upon his arrival in America, Dr. Naumann was a guest at their home in Cambridge for several months.

An energetic Swedish woman, Mrs. Brandstrom-Ulrich, has spent many years of her life in the service of the Red Cross, lecturing to gain financial aid for those who need help.

## Thespian Play Will Be Given Next Friday

### "Passing Of The Third Floor Back" Has Vivid Character Portrayal

Contrary to the previously announced date of March 22, the Thespian play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," will be given next Friday, exactly one week earlier. It will be given in the college chapel at 8:00. Admission is 25c and 35c and tickets go on sale tomorrow morning from club members.

As early as last Wednesday the play was put together in all its component parts for the final polishing of lines and action. Director Raymond Flory says, "The cast is cooperating with much enthusiasm to make this play a success. It is my opinion that no play presented on this campus in recent years has exhibited such vivid character portrayals as those to be seen in the dramatic production next Friday in the college chapel."

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is a period play placed about thirty years ago. Just after the turn of the century, London was an elegant city, but not so was Mrs. Sharpe's Lodging House. There cheating, thieving and scheming was going on among the kaleidoscopic group of "respectable lodgers and boarders".

But in the house there is one room unrented—the third floor back! A waiter knocks at Mrs. Sharpe's door and rents the room—and thereby hangs a tale. In some way the mysterious stranger touches the lives of each person in the house, recalls old memories and new resolutions.

And the comedy element is not neglected. Students are urged to come to see the most approved fashion of watering milk or disguising the odor of spoiled meat by curry powder. Mrs. Sharpe will show the most disapproved methods of cutting the corners of economics. If students enjoy "The Women", critics say they will go crazy over Mrs. Sharpe's first afternoon tea.

The lead in the play is taken by the new dramatic discovery of the year, John Detrick. With power and pathos he reveals the character of the mysterious stranger. Major supporting roles are taken by Donna Jean Johnson, Esther Shery, Virginia Kerlin and Paul Danneley. Important to the success of the play are such actors and actresses as Margaret Davis, Leonard Vaughn, Forrest Stern, Betty Clark, Rowena Frantz, James Mason, and Clifford Schapanothers are Roy Hoff of Bethel, forsky.



Payne H. Ratner, youthful governor of Kansas, will be a principal speaker at the Booster Banquet, March 29.

## Next Wednesday Is Second Guest Day

### Day's Program Includes Classroom Visitation, Tea, Chapel, Film

Guest Day will occur for the second consecutive year on Macampus, when the faculty and the students of the college will entertain all friends and parents to visit the school next Wednesday.

The same general program which proved to be a success last year will be followed this year. It was announced Tuesday by Pres. V. F. Schwalm.

All parents and friends of the college are invited to come and visit the college during the entire day. Classroom visitation will begin with the first classes at 7:50 and continue throughout the day.

At 9:40 Dr. Louis J. Beyer '1911, a practicing physician in Lyons, will give the chapel address. Visitors will be the guests of the students at the college dining hall for luncheon, and a tour of the campus will follow in the afternoon, which will include a trip through the large college museum.

A sound moving-picture film in two reels will be shown at 2:00 p. m. following which will be a social tea at 4:00 in the S. U. Room.

Guests will be able to attend the McPherson college a cappella concert Wednesday evening at the city auditorium. Tickets will be available from choir members.

## Blough Orates, Minnick Reads

### Forensic Club Has Short Meeting Wednesday With Royal Entertainment

Although Forensic Club members were few in number Wednesday night, they were royally entertained. Elma Minnick ably interpreted a reading, "A Love Scene from Romeo and Juliet: Modern Version." Milan Blough gave an original oration, "Man's Enemy." Mr. Blough read second place with this oration in a local anti-tobacco oratorical contest several weeks ago.

The second part of the program consisted of three impromptu speeches. The first of these was given by Katherine Mae Deal, who thinks that the "Easter Bunny" has been commercialized with none too good a result. Don Davidson likes to read, especially books not too light. Galen Stern upheld the Republican belief that Mr. Roosevelt should not attempt to be re-elected. He pointed out that the omens are against the successful candidate since the last four presidents elected in a year ending in a zero have met a violent death.

## Formal Concert Will Be Given By Large Choir

### Wednesday's Concert Has Folk Songs, Negro Spirituals, New Pieces

The eighth annual formal concert by the McPherson college a cappella choir will be given in the Community Building of McPherson next Wednesday evening beginning at eight o'clock, March 13.

The concert is the only full-length program given each year by the choir in McPherson. The first concert was presented in 1933 when Alvin C. Voran was head of the McPherson vocal department. Organized in 1932 as the first a cappella choir in the state of Kansas, the McPherson college vocal group each year since has had one of the most capable and reputable unaccompanied vocal ensembles in the Mid-West. Prof. Voran organized the first a cappella choir here.

This year's choir of about sixty voices is the largest choir in the history of the school. Under the capable direction of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, it is one of the best choirs in a number of years, one of the best in tone quality and perfection of blending, and in the beauty of the program which they present.

The sixteen numbers which comprise the program quite naturally fall into groupings of Folk Songs, Negro Spirituals, Modern arrangements, and 16th century pieces. The eight-part arrangement by Noble Cain of Robert Franz's immortal "Dedication" remains as usual the identification and theme song of the choir.

One group of numbers will be sung by the college male quartet consisting of Wesley DeCoursey, first tenor; Harold Hoover, second tenor; Ronald Orr, first bass; and Keith Pierce, second bass; and one number by the Vocal Ensemble consisting of seventeen select voices. The choir has been spending a great deal of time recently in rehearsing several times a week.

For the concert the girls will appear in black formal skirts and white satin blouses and the men in black suits and uniform ties. Tickets for the concert are on sale now by every member of the choir and next Monday tickets will go on reserve at Bixby-Lindsay and Co.

Mr. Keith Pierce is president of the organization this year; Wesley DeCoursey is publicity manager; Raymond Flory is treasurer; Mary Ellen Slead, Secretary; and Evelyn Amos, Social Chairman.



Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the National Institute of Family Relations, will spend next Tuesday on Macampus speaking and holding open forums and personal conferences.

## Schwalm Is In Chicago

Pres. V. F. Schwalm, a member of the committee on the accrediting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, left yesterday for Chicago, where he is attending a meeting of this committee. He will be back in McPherson Monday.

# The Spectator Sees —

## N. Y. A. Spends Money To Build Leaders, Not To Build War Machines

The Associated Collegiate Press has recently made an investigation of student editorial opinion regarding the reduction of N. Y. A. Funds. Together with the opinion of student editors the country round, we would agree that there is no justification for a reduction so long as our budget for "national defense" is so large. We agree with the opinions expressed in the "Parade of Opinion" released by the A. C. P.:

No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth Administration. Collegiate editorials are thumping loudly and strongly against N. Y. A. fund reductions now being considered by the national congress, and here is a summary of their reasons for their stand:

"America's best defense," says the Temple University News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals, not the comparatively small N. Y. A. allotments. N. Y. A. is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

Said the Colgate University Maroon: "For the past few years, the N. Y. A. has done a real service to American youth in making possible jobs of various sorts on the camp of American colleges and universities. Not only has such aid succeeded in giving many worthy students a college education but has relieved the employment situation by taking off the employment market numbers of young Americans who would otherwise have been competing for jobs. The work of the N. Y. A. has enhanced the democratic spirit of American colleges by giving men a chance to work their way through school, a thing quite impossible in some of our more aristocratic or totalitarian states."

The University of Oregon Daily Emerald plugs for retention of the N. Y. A. funds with these words: "The amount cut from the N. Y. A. appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What Congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of college trained people to face future problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overlook the more highly educated field, which always needs more numbers. In view of this final consideration, it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that political considerations should be secondary to potential value."

"This threatened cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because if this reduction goes through, the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for worthy students. We urge you to write your representative at once about this matter," wrote the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N. Y. A. students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.

Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Weekly says: "A penny saved in the production of war machines would certainly pay more than a dollar in dividends if invested in the education of some brilliant students."

## To The Editor

Until chapel Wednesday morning I had considered this college as a pacifist institution. But when a speaker is invited to attempt to create a sympathy for one of two belligerent nations I must stop—and wonder.

We should appreciate the fact, however, that not every body can get their propaganda firsthand. Most people have to listen to the radio or read a newspaper; but not lucky us. No, we get it with a chapel committee picking it out for us. Perhaps they got no inspiration from last week's conference.

Of course the propaganda was camouflaged with the idea that all donations were for relief. Just what is "relief" in a warring country? If a nation can count on so much money from outside sources for relief and reconstruction purposes does it not still have to reason that this country will be able to use more of its own money for war purposes—but why should Finland spend its own money for relief when they, by their donations, can spend it for war?

The old "World War plea" of suffering women and children was used very effectively. It seems quite obvious that the "dollars" we contribute to help the women and children that our honorable speaker so gallantly plead for will not only be deeply appreciated by the aforesaid sufferers but will also relieve the Finnish government of a great responsibility so that they can devote a larger amount of their financial resources to the slaughter of Russians. Maybe they were just kidding last week when they told us that a good Brethren is a conscientious objector and a good conscientious objector could in no way support or take part in a war.

Why should the officials of a pacifist college allow such rank propaganda and above all ask their students to contribute to one side of an argument. It just doesn't make sense to me. Why don't we take an offense for unfortunate Russians or Germans?

Will this type of propaganda have the same results that the pre-World-War propaganda had? God help us if the Finnish situation will have the same result that the Belgian situation had on us!

—A Pacifist

## Girls Are To Have Basketball Tourney

Five Teams Are Organized To Play Tuesday's Thursday's

A basketball tournament for all girls in school is being organized this week. The practicing for the tournament and the tournament games will be played off at the Basketball Club's playing times, which have been changed to Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00. Teams have been organized so that every girl can play on a team.

The following are the teams and their captains: Arnold Hall (two teams), Juanita Weaver and Helen Davis; Hoerner & Nickoy Hall, Leta Beckner; Kline Hall, Mary Ellen Stead; and Town Team, Audrey Hamman.

The town team includes not only girls whose homes are in McPherson but all girls staying in homes other than Nickoy and Hoerner Halls. The round-robin style tournament will begin on March 12, and many hard and fast games are expected to occur, by the looks of the enthusiasm with which each captain is organizing and coaching her team.

Girls should get in touch with their captain, today, and begin practicing to help make their team a winner.

## Two-Bit Words

Long known for their two-bit words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

Western Reserve University's Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a special survey and recently found that 55 U. S. medical schools have devised 336 different kinds of titles for their 2,418 professors.

Here are a couple of stamper from his list: "professor of cardiovascular diseases" and "professor of otorinolaryngology."

## It Is Not Safe For Man To Enter

The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following:

"The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

## Peace Contest Is Three Weeks Away

### State Peace Oratorical Contest Will Be Held In McPherson In April

The local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held Sunday evening, March 31, in the college church. This, the local contest is little more than three weeks away. The winner of this contest will represent McPherson college in the State Peace Oratorical Contest to be held here in McPherson, April 12.

A few students have already written orations and are polishing them up. Prizes are to be offered at both the state and the local contest. The prizes at the local contest are \$7.50 for first, \$5 for second, and \$2.50 for third. At the state contest the prizes will be \$50, \$30, and \$20, respectively, for the top three orations.

## Students Apply For Staff Jobs

### Publications Board Is Considering Merits, Will Make Recommendations.

Audrey Hamman, secretary of the Student Council, has announced that there has been a good response to the call for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spectator and the Quadrangle.

The applications are now under consideration by the Publications Board, and they will make recommendations to the Student Council for the governing body's consideration. It was announced by Stephen Stover, Student Body president.

The applications are well distributed between the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

## How Do We Stand It?

Extreme youth is extremely frank—and if you don't believe it listen to this story:

On a recent school vacation day, a group of youngsters listened outside a Syracuse University lecture room while a professor delivered his usual classroom discourse. After listening for some time, one of the boys was overheard to say:

"Holy smokes, how do they stand the junk he's feeding 'em'?"

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## meandering of a wanderer

by pinky elephant

flash, flash... roaming hands me-guilely better be careful where he places his paws while in the s. u. r. ... lola should be one of those venus de milo girls... you know the kind... hands off... a knob on the knee is worse than one on the door... in charge of sunday eve. chapel program was miss baby doll denny and etes-bise...

gool ole' colo. giggle water ran all the way to me with cramer staggering after it and 3 other me boys following close behind in order to carry cramer up the steps of f. hall... you must play sucker as did mcmillan, fasnacht, and bunyan when captain phil myers demonstrated his ability to pull any g fellows...

a ponderable question that is puzzling me: why the new building on second floor boys dorm? ... what no crabs? ... and who does bob cook date? ... snms or her cousin? ... me highschool students had the impression that some me students were inebriate at the "bloody bucket" ... don and la rue were said to have chewing tobacco and they spat on the floor... how unsanitary...

milan blough swore not to go with betty clark again... funny things happen, or optical illusion... then there was the "little man who wasn't

there" calls his mother and father transparents... and for dinner he had sliced doughnut holes... the correct way to dunk doughnuts is to pour the coffee in the doughnut hole... and then there are two fellows who seem to know how fix mixes with coco cola... a jr. and a sr... ramona f. has been doing nice lab work in art... however, heart breaker schubert made two dates for one sun. night... a sr. girl and marcia stacked down and dieh's room... long story about schlict... but condensed spells-orvell... now about the person who threw the snow ball... old news is no news—so you guess... someone of my honorable public said they enjoyed reading pinky... gee, shanks... as kinzie would say...

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Managing Editor: William Shaffer  
Business Manager: Raymond L. Goering  
Assistant Business Manager: Vivian Hoover  
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**Special Program Will Be At League Sunday Evening**  
The Reverend Michael O'Donovan, priest at the local Catholic Church, will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Epworth League Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Alma Batches will sing a solo and Maurine Anderson will lead devotionals. The program is under the direction of Rachel Brooks. All students and faculty members are especially welcome to attend this unusual and special program.

### \$8,505 Aids Students In Three Colleges

N. Y. A. Funds Aid 62 At Central, McPherson, Bethany

National Youth Administration funds in McPherson county this school year are making it possible for 62 students to attend the three colleges in this county.

The appropriation of NYA funds for this school year amounts to \$8,505, which is paid in wages to men and women who are seeking to gain a higher education by working part time on jobs provided by the colleges. A student to be eligible for an NYA job must show that it is absolutely necessary for him or her to have this job to remain in school.

Bethany college, Lindsborg, and McPherson college are receiving the same appropriation this year from NYA funds. Each college is receiving \$2,780 to support 28 students. Central college is receiving \$945 for six students.

Kansas as a whole is receiving \$285,390 in NYA funds this year for college and graduate students. This sum is giving 2,114 students in the state part time jobs for the school year. The student quota for the entire nation is 104,379 or 18.8 percent more than last year.

### Quadrangle Will Have Many New Features

Best Private Citizen, Beauty Queen, Handsome Men Will Be Pictured

Practically all the pictures for the 1940 Quadrangle except for a few feature pages, will be in the hands of the engravers by the middle of this month. It was announced yesterday by James Crill, editor of this year's annual.

His plans include the possibility of an early release of the year-book by about May 15, two weeks before school is dismissed for the summer session.

Included among the many features of the 1940 Quadrangle will be the student chosen by the students of the college as the Best Private Citizen on Campus. Another feature is the Beauty Queen chosen by Jack Benny, radio and screen comedian, who selected the lucky girl from a list submitted to him from the engravers.

A feature page of handsome men picked by the artists of the Burger-Baird Engraving Company will also be a high-light of the annual, and the book will also contain a page of original art work originating in McPherson.

Editor Crill urges all students to submit their good snapshots to him for use in the annual. When asked, "Can you use pictures taken with a measly two dollar camera?" Crill answered, "Sure, if they are clear."

### W. A. A. Banquet Will Be At Country Club

Committees For Formal Affair Have Already Begun Work

Plans are steadily progressing for W. A. A. Formal Banquet which will be held on Saturday, April 13 at McPherson's Country Club. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock for all active W. A. A. members. All members are welcome to bring guests if they wish.

Doris Voshell, chairman of the program committee, with Juanita Weaver and Gladys Wiggins assisting, is planning the program and theme for the event. Mary Ellen Slead is in charge of the luncheon, with Geraldine Spohn and Ruby Peterson helping. Working on decorations are Edith Spengler, chairman, Doris Doane, and Mildred Fries. Elizabeth Mohler, chairman, Avis Elliott, and Lenora Kanel are managing the ticket sale. Hazel Bodine, chairman, and Donna Jean Johnson are arranging for the transportation out to the club.

Further plans for the banquet will be announced soon.

### Fifty-Eight Singers Combine In Chorals

This year's a cappella choir is the largest in the history of the school's history. The personnel is made up of 23 women and 35 men distributed according to parts as follows:

Soprano: Rowena Frantz, Edith Niskey, Millicent Nordling, Betty Schwalb, Rowena Wampler, Estella Bacon, Margaret Fry, Mary Jo Hoelmer, Mary Ellen Slead, Arlene Barley, Virginia Kerlin, Arlene Nicholson, Marla Prather, Joy Smith, Sylvia Vannorsdel, Alma Bretche, Evelyn Saathoff, Shirley Spohn, Jean Taylor, Bonnie Rose Crawford, Mamie Wolfe.

Alto: Evelyn Amos, Ramona Fies, Gladys Wiggins, Betty Ellen Clark, Lois Kennedy, Elizabeth Mohler, Katherine Mohler, Esther Sherry, Helen Miller, Melba Morrison, Edna Pearce, Mary Spessard.

Tenor: Gale Allen, Wesley DeCoursey, Eugene Eisenbach, Elvin Frantz, Winlo Hessler, Arthur Schubert, Pascal Davis, Harold Hoover, Esthel Kenberry, Milan Blough, Max Brunton.

Bass: Lyle Albright, Paul Dannelley, William Kimmel, Merlin Frantz, Ronald Orr, Kenneth Yngst, Raymond Floyd, Woodrow Franklin, Eugene Lichty, Ralph Schlicht, Wilbur Bullinger, Wayne Crist, Roger Fasnacht, Keith Pierce.

Director Nevin W. Fisher and accompanist Miss Ann Janet Allison round off the total number of performers on the stage to an even sixty. Assisting the Vocal Ensemble also will be violinists Miss Vera Flory and Mr. Ralph Bengston.

### Lewallen Will Go To State Contest

Anti-Tobacco Orator Will Speak At Miltonvale On "Life At Its Best."

This afternoon Wilburn Lewallen, accompanied by his advisor, Prof. M. A. Hess, will leave for Miltonvale where he will compete in the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest. Lewallen won the local contest held here a week ago with the oration, "Life at Its Best", and will thus represent McPherson college in the contest.

There are four other schools sending representatives to the state contest this afternoon. They are Miltonvale Wesleyan college, Tabor college of Hillsboro, Breese college of Hutchinson, and Central college of McPherson.

The prizes for the state contest are \$35 for first, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third. The prizes are donated for the cause by Dr. J. W. Fields of McPherson.

### R. O. T. C. Boys Aren't Tough Enough

Harvard and Yale naval R. O. T. C. students aren't as tough as they ought to be, in the opinion of one member of Congress—and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

At a recent House hearing on navy department appropriations, Representative C. A. Plumley (Norwich '96) told the committee: "I can tell you something that you do not know about the R. O. T. C. at Harvard and Yale. They are gentlemen's clubs, and they do not get the hard-boiled training that the navy needs."

### N. W. Fisher Presents Own Composition

Music Department Head Will Dine With Other Kansas Composers Thurs.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the music department of McPherson college, will dine at the Kansas Composers' Luncheon at Chanute, Kansas, next Thursday and will appear publicly as a pianist in presenting his composition, "Sonata in B Flat", before the Federated Clubs of Chanute on the afternoon of the same day.

Prof. Fisher is the composer of several songs, including a violin piece, and a number of works for the piano. "Sonata in B Flat" is his latest and most pretentious composition. It was begun in Baltimore several years ago but is still in manuscript, having been finished early this year. The sonata is complete in one movement, is dramatic in conception, and takes fifteen minutes for its performance. Next Thursday will be the first public performance of Professor Fisher's "Sonata in B. Flat."

### Conference Theme Is Well Carried Out

Subject, "The Church For A Time Like This," Stressed By Speakers

The theme of the regional conference, "The Church for a Time Like This", was well carried out in the various addresses given last week. Many problems were brought to light which cannot be solved without God's aid, it was the opinion of all who attended. But, as Dr. Kearns said, we must find ourselves before we can find God, to speak nothing of receiving power from Him.

In order to receive this power, we must eat the flesh of Christ, according to Dr. Frantz. To do this, we must let His spirit become a real part of us; we must become one with Him. This will hold us steadfast in the midst of the most serious problems.

One of these major problems mentioned is that of children. Miss Shriver told us that of the 36 million children in America under 16 years of age, 8 million have not the chance to learn to stand on their feet because their parents are not completely self-supporting. Although many of these children are offered helping hands, they are doomed by their environment, which influences 50 per cent of their character in contrast to 2 per cent by the public schools and 1/2 of 1 per cent by the Sunday School.

We all know of the revolution in the public schools, but there is also one going on in religious education. The public is demanding it faster than the church is prepared to give it, especially in the week-day religious education schools. The biggest problem here is curriculum and teachers.

Another disturbing problem, just mentioned, is that of divorce. How different his life would have been had the prodigal returned to find no home! challenged S. M. Frantz.

But the most crying problem of today is that of peace. Ora Huston pointed out that we go to war because we are unwilling to sacrifice for peace. But "either Jesus Christ

must become Lord of all or He can never be Lord at all," said Dr. Schofield quoted from Mott.

Dr. Schofield closed the conference by reminding us that, although God does solve human problems, He can act only through men. "He has no hands but our hands."

### Doeppper Compares Youth Attitudes

A large group of young people enjoyed the talk given by Thomas Doeppper at the B. Y. P. D. meeting at the First Church of the Brethren on last Sunday evening. Doeppper contrasted the difference between the attitudes of members of the opposite sexes toward each other in this country and in Germany. The chance for knowing persons of the different sex is not so frequent in Germany as in the U. S. because of the tendency to segregate the girls and fellows in camps, scout movements and schools. Separate schools are provided for fellows and girls expect at the universities.

Custom, in Germany, requires that the fellow seek permission from the mother before he may have a date with her daughter. Doeppper concluded by pointing out the advantages of American youth for developing a healthy attitude toward, and learning to know members of the other sex.

### Lady Debaters Tie For First In League Fest

McPherson Men's Teams Are Ranked Second In Bethany Tournament

The women's varsity debate teams of McPherson college tied with the women's teams of Bethany college for first place in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League Tournament, held last Saturday at Lindsborg. This was the first time that the McPherson women's teams won first place in the league.

In the men's section of the debate tournament the McPherson teams were given second ranking, while Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan and Southwestern were given the first ranking. Close behind McPherson was Bethel, followed by Hays State.

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Sterling was blanked with no wins, and Friends didn't participate.

In the women's section of the tournament Southwestern gained the second ranking, while Bethel and Hays tied for third and Sterling was again blanked.

Both of McPherson's women's teams won two out of three debates. Katherine Mohler and Esther Sherry composed one team, while Ardy Metz and Virginia Kerlin were the other.

The luckless men representing McPherson were Dale Stucky and Don Newkirk and Phil Myers and Ernest Peterson.

### Dr. Popenoe Has Schedule For Tuesday

Dr. Popenoe's schedule for next Tuesday follows:

9:40-10:15—Address, "How Do You Know It's Love?"

10:15-11:05—Open forum.

11:10-11:30—Personal conferences.

1:00-2:30—Personal conferences.

2:30-3:30—Address, "Confused Parents in the World Today."

4:00-5:00—Open forum.

8:00—Final address, "What Is Happening to the Family?"

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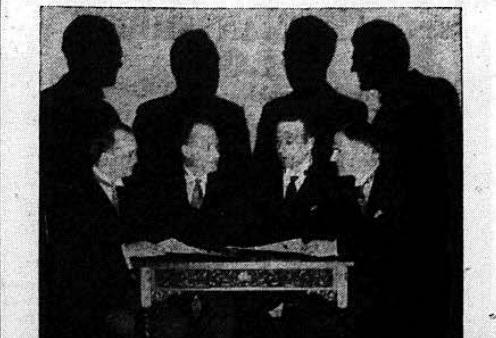
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The Ionian Singers came to McPherson last Monday for a concert at the McPherson high school auditorium under the auspices of the McPherson Cooperative Association. A large audience heard a well-presented program of the world's best music.

### Poel's Corner—

MORNING PRAYER Dear Jesus, make me victor Of all I meet today. I know not what young christian I'm guiding down life's way.

I can't fail, dear Savior, And pull some other down. I could not stand in judgment— The Father's awful frown.

Dear Jesus, make me victor In all I say and do. And maybe I can teach some child To triumph, too, with You. Flora Mae Duncan

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## Biting Bulldogs Invite Tough Cage Opponents

### Basketball Supremacy Of College, City Is Now At Stake

The "Biting Bulldogs" challenge any bold cage team in or around McPherson to a basketball contest, according to Ernest Reed, publicity director and manager.

The "Biting Bulldogs" are six experienced cagers averaging six-feet-one in height and wishing to get into more basketball competition. Two of them are freshmen, three are sophomores, and only one is a senior.

The "Biting Bulldogs" are Bernard Nording, Russell Reinke, Art Schubert, Bob Brust, Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, and Tony "Greasy" Voshell. Their positions are not listed, since all are very versatile and have had experience at the different positions in basketball. This group has drafted Ernest Reed, a capable publicity agent, as their manager.

The "Biting Bulldogs" consider themselves the "cream of the crop" and invite the competition of other experienced basketball cagers on McPherson college campus or elsewhere. Unless they are challenged within a few days, they will rightly consider themselves as the uncrowned champions of McPherson college and the city of McPherson.

## Four Players Rate Places On Both Teams

### All-Kansas Conference Teams Are Picked By Both Kemper, A. P.

Even prior to the close of the Kansas Conference Basketball Season proper, two all-star teams were picked from players of the various schools in the Kansas Conference. One all-star team was chosen by the Associated Press. Another was chosen by Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital.

The Associated Press All-Kansas-Conference Team includes Junior Shaw, Kansas Wesleyan, and Spencer Self, Baker, forwards; Bob Hunt, Kansas Wesleyan, center; and Omer Brenton, Ottawa, and Norman Norburg, Bethany guards. On the second team is listed Peterson, Bethany, and Hoff, Bethel, as forwards; George Hensch, Baker, as center; Marlin Baer, Kansas Wesleyan, and Larry Smith, Ottawa, as guards.

The Associated Press gives honorable mention to Morgan, Schupback, and Ramsey of Ottawa, Seymour and Poppe of Baker, Sharpe of College of Emporia, McGill of McPherson, and Tiburg of Bethany.

Gene Kemper of Topeka awards the captaincy of his all-conference team to Bob Hunt of Wesleyan, center. The forwards of his team are Omer Brenton, Ottawa, and Junior Shaw, Kansas Wesleyan, and his guards are Norman Norburg, Bethany, and Quincy Seymour, Baker.

The second team picked by Kemper has Lyman Morgan, Ottawa, as one of the forwards and captain. The others are Doy Hoff of Bethel, forward; Harry Peterson of Bethany, center; William Ruehlen of Wesleyan and Larry Smith, Ottawa, guards.

## Bullinger, Seidel Win Wrestling Matches

### Intramural Program Proceeds With Yet Only Two Contests

Wilbur Bullinger advanced to the second round of the 145 pound class in the intramural wrestling tournament by pinning Clarence Bunyan. The match was fast from the start with Bunyan having the advantage most of the time. However, Bullinger had a burst of speed at the crucial moment and pinned his man at the end of six minutes and thirty seconds. In the other 145 pound match Bob Seidel threw Ralph Nicholson in slightly over one minute. No matches in the heavyweight or 165 pound division were reported.

## Teaching Profession Has Many Fine People

### Mohler Speaks in Chapel After Return From St. Louis

Prof. R. E. Mohler gave some highlights and ideas of the American Association of School Administrators' Conference held at St. Louis last week when he spoke in chapel Monday. Prof. Mohler and Dr. V. F. Schwalm were among the 10,000 in attendance.

Along the line and theme of the conference, what is right with education, one speaker suggested that the miracle of modern education is the method of teaching reading. The correct way in which English is taught as well as health habits was also commended. Safety and temperance are now successfully promoted in the American schools.

In speaking of what is right with youth, one speaker said that 1-20th as many arrests were made among high school students as among their parents. The thought was also brought out that socially we here in America have changed more than is possible biologically.

Mr. Mohler said that the teaching profession, according to what is right with the profession, is made up of fine folks. The profession is a respected one. And all the great men and women in every walk of life have been influenced and trained by teachers. Teachers have a hand in every profession.

In reviewing the excellent entertainment given by the exhibitors of school supplies, Mr. Mohler said that Walter Jenkins of Austin, Texas, acted as master of ceremonies, a symphony orchestra furnished music, and Irving Cobb was a featured speaker.

## A Cappella Choir Has Formal Banquet

### Present, Former Members Will Dine After Concert

After their formal concert at the city auditorium next Wednesday night, March 13, the A Cappella choir will go to the Warren roof garden for a banquet and program. This is an annual affair instituted only a few years ago as an occasion for the choir to celebrate its success and an occasion when both present and former members of the choir, with their guests, get together to renew acquaintances and relive old choir days. Many alumni are expected for the concert and banquet.

The social committee under the direction of the chairman, Evelyn Amos, is preparing the banquet and program, which will be short and informal.

## Around The Fireside

### With Evelyn Saathoff

"Democracy Today and Tomorrow" by Eduard Benes is a book written by the former president of Czechoslovakia whose name everywhere has become a symbol of freedom. He states with exceptional clarity and objectivity the case for a democratic philosophy of government and for the institutions common to his land and ours. In a final chapter he predicts the eventual victory of democracy.

"Dictatorship in the Modern World" edited by Guy Ford is the result of the cooperation of fourteen scholars to provide a cool and dispassionate survey with a historical approach. "The wisdom of the ages turned on the problem of the hour," says Charles Beard of this volume. Other critics speak thus: "Deserves wide reading, particularly by those impatient ones who talk of democracy's failure and the decline of rationality in politics." "If dictators were philosophers, they would read this book." "The essays are brilliant, brief, and to the point."

"Toward an Understanding of the U. S. S. R." by Michael Florinsky deals with the conditions in the Soviet Union today, and what they mean to the Soviet citizen and to the world at large. Dr. Florinsky gives the background for the present conditions in Russia, but the main part of his book deals with current conditions. It tells how the institutions of the U. S. S. R. evolved, and gives an account of the changes in Communist theory which help to explain this evolution. Dr. Florinsky shows how the governmental agencies work and how they affect the citizen who lives under them.

## Maple Paddles Will Enforce M Club Decrees

### Initiation Will Last From Morn Through Noon, Also Evening Meeting

Armed with their big maple paddles, "M" Club members will next Thursday enforce the decrees issued by a central committee which has arranged for the initiation which will take place on that day.

Cubbers Tony Voshell, Raymond "Squeak" Meyer, Steven Stover, and Phil Myers have concocted a list of goofy and gay punishments which will be suffered throughout Thursday by the ten new initiates.

Art Shubert, frosh basketball letterman, Calvin Jones, sophomore football, Harold Young, sophomore football letterman, Bob Cook, sophomore football letterman, John Miller, senior football letterman, Sam Elrod, senior football letterman, and Jim Lambert, sophomore football letterman, will be the athletes who will be initiated into the club. S. G. Hoover and Dick Burger, cheerleaders, will be initiated as honorary members.

All initiates are to assemble at Fahnstock Hall at 7:30 and the initiation will last throughout the noon hour.

A short evening meeting will be held, after which the members will have a line party at a local theatre.

## Finns Need Help To Keep Freedom

### Angel Of Siberia Tells Also Of Finnish History, Describes Life Of Finns.

"The Angel of Siberia," as Mrs. Elsa Brandstrom-Ulich is known in the Scandinavian countries, representing Finnish relief work, spoke at the college Wednesday morning. Her plea for help for Finland was real. She was introduced by Dr. Ernst Philblad, president of Bethany college and the state Finnish-relief chairman. He said that she received her title through the work she did for prisoners, children, and the helpless in Siberia after the World War. Her father was the Swedish minister to Russia during the Czar's reign.

Mrs. Brandstrom-Ulich, speaking with a Swedish accent, explained that Finland's only aim was to live as a free nation among free nations. She described the beauty of Finland, its geographical and physical aspects, its population and origin, some of its early history, and that in 1808, it was conquered by the Czar Alexander of Russia. Finland became an independent nation in 1918; her new constitution made her a republic. Interesting was the fact that of the 4,000,000 Finns, 97% are Lutherans.

The Angel of Siberia described the industries, societies, occupations, imports, and exports of the country. She said that all the Finnish debts were balanced. Now life for the thrifty and honest people is at a standstill. They need food, clothing, and money to keep their freedom.

## Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ottawa	11	1	.917
K. Wesleyan	10	2	.833
Bethany	8	4	.667
Baker	7	5	.583
Bethel	4	8	.333
McPherson	2	10	.167
C. of E.	0	12	.000

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## From Out of Bounds—

### By Kirk E. Naylor

Oh, hum, someone always steals my thunder. I was sure that the all-conference teams would not appear until the latter part of this week. I waited until this issue to print my selections, but here they are, and incidentally the Kansas City Times copied from me—Shaw of Wesleyan and Brenton of Ottawa forwards; Hunt of Wesleyan center, Self of Baker and Norburg of Bethany guards; and the second team selections I find Morgan of Ottawa and Peterson of Bethany forwards, Hensch of Baker center, and Seymour of Baker and Unruh of Bethel guards. Even after picking this galaxy of stars we still have left a few players who deserve honorable mention: Trillburg, Bethany; Baer and Reuhlen, Wesleyan; Hoff, Bethel; Schubert and Robertson, McPherson; and Johnson, Wesleyan.

### Bob Coaches Championship Team

Robert "Bob" Weigand has a basketball team which has been cleaning up everybody in his neck of the woods this winter in basketball. Bob's team has beaten Ransom and Bison, two of the strongest teams in that part of the state. Bob will be remembered as the "southpaw from Iaman"—forerunner of "Squeak" Meyer. Bob is coaching at Arnold, Kansas. Congratulations, to you Bob!

### McPherson Has Several Net Men

We hear some little talk of spring sports lately. Tennis weather will soon be here and as usual McPherson will have her share of the net men. The fellows who are the racquet

wielders of our school are Ernie Reed, Carrol Crouse, Cal Jones, Al Whitmore, and Burns Stauffer. Carl McMillan who enrolled the second semester comes to us with considerable net experience. Track weather is just appearing.

### Ottawa Is Conference Champion

Hail to Ottawa, the Champs of the Kansas Conference! Praise where praise is due is our motto. Personally we think that Ottawa plays the best brand of basketball in our conference but Kansas Wesleyan should have won the title. Sayings like that do not win titles tho' so again, Hail to Ottawa!

### We Had Fun

Our basketball season is over. From the win column our season was a bit drab. All during the season our team played hard, the student body was back of them 100 per cent, everyone had lots of fun and so after all, what else counts? For these maniacs of figures we have these: The Bulldogs won two out of twenty games played giving us a percentage of .111. During the season our team amassed a total of 684 points or an average of 38.2 points per game. Our opponents amassed a total of 994 points or an average of 49.7 points per game. Individual figures for the players were not available for publication. We are looking forward to next year when the conference season again opens. We lose Voshell, McGill, and Robertson, who will be missed both by the school and the team. Next year perhaps these three boys will have championship teams of their own—we hope.

## Being A Leader Is Difficult Art

### Ruth Shriver Spoke To S. C. M. Group On "The Way To Win"

Ruth Shriver spoke to the S. C. M. group Thursday evening, February 29, on the subject "The Way To Win." Miss Shriver discussed four steps that make up the course of a great many leaders.

First the person does some good act that is helpful to his fellow students or others in his group. Then

he is recognized and is put on committees where he can be more active. He makes a successful committee member and is given responsible tasks in leadership. He accepts more and more jobs until finally he is overloaded with work and the result is disastrous. The downfall may be that the health of the leader must suffer or it may be that the work suffers.

Miss Shriver said that all too often it is the leader's health that is affected. He becomes irritable, or possibly a breakdown may occur.

Being a leader is an art that is not easy to attain. One must take

his responsibilities seriously, but at the same time sanely. Miss Shriver said that any leader must learn the art of saying no. It is unwise to assume too much work. One should take responsibilities but not abuse them. Furthermore, a leader needs to grow. Each experience can and should be a stepping stone to future tasks. Miss Shriver is the national children's worker of the Church of the Brethren and was a guest speaker for the Regional Conference. Mary Elizabeth Hoover introduced the speaker.

## Rulers Are Leading "P"-Men

Hittler, Mussolini, Roosevelt. These are the three leading "P"-men of the world today, and Pearl Waxman, Syracuse University speech student, has just completed the research to prove it. The German spell-binder refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Mussolini once in 83, and the President once in every 100 words.

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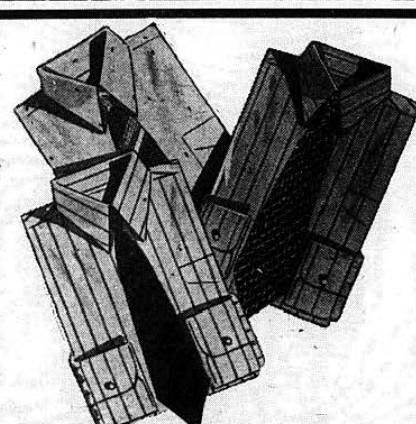
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