Play Day Title

Travel To Elgin

Hylton Harman of Kansas City

Several Macollege students to advantage of the May Day holida and went to their homes over the

Faye Ellen Trostle went to he ome at Johnson, Kans. Mary Cast

home at Johnson, Kans. Mary Cast-re took Alice Flory as her guest to her home in Hutchinson. Mildred Beck went to her home at Nicker-son. Eleanor Scott visited her fath-er in Wichita. Elsa Kurtz and Herb Edmonds spent the weekend at Herb's home near McLouth.

Forty-Nine Seniors

Students Visit Their Homes Over Weekend

The sophomore class earned 193 points and first place Student Council on Play Day, Tuesday, May 6. The class received the Play Day trophy for the second time in a row. If they win next year the class will get to keep the trophy.

Taking second place in 143 points was the senior class. The freshmen were third with 118 points and the juniors fourth with 77 points.

In spite of threatening weather and a short cloudburst, that temporarily haulted activities, the All School Play Day was a tremendous Travel To Elgri

success.

The Recreation Leadership class under Dick Wareham was the sponsor. The class members, faculty and all who helped with the planning and execution of the activities are to be congratulated.

Classes on Tuesday were scoped and at one o'clock in the afternoon, activities began. Faculty members and others were coaches and umpires.

There were sports activities for

Dr. R. E. Mohler and Rev. Harry Zeller returned to McPherson last Wednesday morning after spend-ing several days in Elgin, Ill. They were attending a meeting of the Brethren Service Commission which was studing the persone-situation of that commission. Hylton Harman of Kansas City

There were sports activities for both men and women, and a few mixed games. A supper was served at 5:30 p.m. outh of the tennis courts at the

The menu consisted of two hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, relish, pop, ice cream and a cup cake. The supper cost the students 40 cents.

The sophomores took a total of 3 first place berths during the fternoon's activities.

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The seniors carned a total of 7 first while the freshmen and juniors tide with five firsts each.

The class skits, which was perhaps the highlight of the day's events, were put on in the college chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The sophomores won first place,

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To Receive Degrees

seniors second, and the freshmen third.

The names of the skits were freshmen, "Freshmen Underdogs"; sophomores, "Television Plus"; and seniors, "Lockinvar." The judges of the skits were Mrs. Wilbur Yoder, and Raymond Plory. The tug-of-war was won by the sophomores. The seniors took second and the juniors third.

Those representing the sophomore class were Mary Louise Hutcherson, Hatsuko Kanazawa, Bertha Landis, Velva Wagner, Delores Sigle, Rowens Merkey, Wayne Blickenstaff, George Keim, Lowell Hoch, Lee Hogle, Bob Peel, and Bob Powell.

Track and Field
There were men and women track events.

The freshmen women took first.

events.

The freshmen women took first place in the quarter mile and the 220 relays. Running for the class was Shirley Wine. Eleanor Louthan, Kathy Russell, and Alberta Fubert

In the same race the soph

Ebbert.

In the same race the sophomores, Delores Sigle, Rowena Merkey, Mary Ellen Yoder, and June Blough, took second in the quarter and third in the 220. The juniors placed in the quarter and took second in the 220. The runners were Ina Ditmars, Kathlyn Larson, Clara Domann, and Betty Jean Baerg.

The seniors only had three runners, Pat Royer, Wilma Ford, and Elenora Zook and were ineligible.

The sophomore men took first in the broad jump, high jump, quarter mile and 880 mile relays, and second place in the mile relay and shot put.

The seniors took first place in the relay and shot put.

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The seniors took first place in the mile relay and the shot put, and second place in the quarter mile relay, and third in the broadjump, high jump, and the 880 re-

The sophomores carned a total of 20 points in first place awards at the shuffle board game. They took first in the mens doubles and the womens doubles and singles and the mixed doubles.

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The sophomores playing shuffle-board were Lloyd Hamilton, Lowell Hoch, Phil Spohn, Winfred Reed, Phyllis Johnson, and Maxine Hanley.

The freshmen, James Craig, Phil Radatz, Christine Harada, Lai-Faughn Hubbard, and Lyla Whitham, won first place in the men singles, and seconds in the doubles and the women doubles.

The seniors, Bob Hamsher, Bob Fryman, Max McAuley, Mrs. Fulkerson, took third place in the mens doubles.

The senior men and the junior women took first place in the senior men and the junior women took first place in the soft-ball games.

The freshmen took second and the sophomore men third, while the sophomore women took second

To Hold Election

Cheerleader try-outs and elec-tions will be held next Tuesday. Try-outs will be during activity per-iod and elections will continue until

Petitions containing signatures of 50 regularly enrolled students must be handed to David Metzler or Delma Cline before Monday noon.

Two boys and two girls will be elected as cheerleaders. Freshman cheerleaders will be choosen by the freshman class next year. SCA officers will be elected on the same ballot as the cheerleaders.

Science Meeting One Of Largest In History

Six-hundred fifty-eight teachers, students, and scientists attended the Kansas Academy of Science meetings which were held on Macampus May 1-3. This was one of the largest, if not the largest meeting that the Academy has had. Approximately three hundred were expected.

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An outstanding part of the conference was the speech given by
Dr. H. H. Nininger, a former professor of McPherson College, and
now director of the American
Meteorite Museum near Winslow,
Arizona. Dr. and Mrs. Nininger
are the world's most successful
meteorite hunters. He gave an
illustrated lecture entitled "Facts
bearing on the formation of a
meteorite reater."

Another feature which interested
most students was the large exhibit in the gymnasium, which contained the displays of many science
companies and also those of individuals.

These displays exhibited the new
equipment and new techniques
which are now used in schools and
also in the science field.

The Junior Academy of Science,
which is for high school students,
was well attended. In this section,
there was a series of reports, some
of which gained special recognition.

The Senior Academy consisted

Forty-nine seniors will receive their sheepskins with A. B. and B. S. degrees Monday morning, May 26. Fifteen more seniors will graduate July 25 with A. B. and B. S. degrees.

Candidates for the A. B. degrees to be given on May 26 are: Miriam Keim Albright, English; Robert Boyer, Philosophy and Religion; Lorene Clark, English; Margaret Daggett, English; Donald Ford, Philosophy and Religion; Wilma Smith Ford, English; Harold Fulkerson, History; Boter Hamsher, History; Burton Holmes, Philosophy and Religion.

Nelda Baldner Ikenberry, Edu-

tion.

The Senior Academy consisted of reports and meetings were held in the fields of Botany, Chemistry, Goography, Physics, Geology, and Zoology.

Mohler Honored As President Elect Of Kansas Academy

Nelda Baldner Ikenberry, Education and Psychology; Max McAuley, History; Geraldine McConkey, Education and Psychology, David G. Metzler, Philosophy and Religion; Doris Kesler Metzler, English; Esther Mohler, English; James Sheaffer, History, Julia Sloan, Éducational Psychology; Harold Smith, Education and Psychology; Doris Stevens, History; Elinor Stine, Education and Psychology; Doris Stevens, History; Elinor Stine, Education and Psychology; Wola Unruh, Edward Zook, History.

Candidates to receive the A. B. degrees on July 25 are: Orva Blickenstaff, Education and Psychology; Robert Fryman, Philosophy and Religion; Rowan Keim, English; Frances Hall Miller, Education and Psychology; Jeane Kline Prevo, History; Angie Seybold, Edward and Psychology; Angies Stevenstaff, Education and Psychology; David Webster, Philosophy and Religion; Marie Wedel, Education and Psychology; David Webster, Philosophy and Religion; Marie Wedel, Education and Psychology; Charles Hazel Augusburger, Home Economics; Robert Augusburger, Home Economics; David Webster, Philosophy and Religion; Jamison, Industrial Arts; Richard Friedley, Biology; Tred Geonner, Business Administration; Carl Harris, Mathematics; Eugene Hicks, Music Education; Gilford Ikenberry, Mathematics; Eugene Hick Dr. R. E. Mohler, head of the Biology department of Macollege, was honored last week, when he was elected President-leet of the Kansas Academy of Science. Other officers are A. M. Wells of Pittsburg State Teachers College, president; A. C. Carpenter of Ottawa, vice-president; and Dr. A. M. Guhl of Kansas State Teachers College at Manhattan, secretary.

Dr. Mohler has done outstanding work in the field of science in Kansas.

Players Present 'East Lynne'

Three students received their first college acting experience in the melbdramatic "East Lynne" Wednesday and Thursday nights. Lois Rolfs and LaFaughn Hubbard were new faces as servant giris. Ted Vance gave the audience a pleasant surprise as the bashful suitor.

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As usual, backstage manpower was furnished by the Neff and Vance team.

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Sophomores Grasp Day Title Specialtr

Board Of Publications **Announces Staff Vacancies**

Announces Staff Vacancies Several business and editorial positions on the Quadrangle and Spectator staffs for next year are vacant, according to Marilee Grove, who is chairman of the Board of Publications.

A campus editor and assistant business manager are needed for the Spectator, and assistant business manager and associate editor for the Quadrangle.

Editors of the Spectator are auto-

for the Quadrangle.

Editors of the Spectator are automatically advanced each semester. The editor-in-chief drops out, and the editor becomes managing editor. Any regularly enrolled student, a student carrying twelve hours or more is eligible to apply for an editorial position on the staff of the college weekly.

The associate editor of the Quad-rangle must be at least a sopho-more. This position is held for one year, after which the associate editor becomes editor-in-chief.

Business staff positions on both the paper and the yearbook are open to any regularly enrolled per-son. These are also one-year posi-

Those who wish to apply for one of these positions may hand a writ ten application to either Marilee Grove or David Metzler.

Male Quartet Presents Program

Macollege Male Quaretet presented a program in chapel May 5
The program included a hymn from
the Brethren Hymnal, Breathe On
the Breath of God, It's Me, The
Old Quartet, Who's That Tapping
At My Door, Keep in the Middle
of the Road, Dry Bones, Seranade
In the Snow, Grandfather's Clock,
and King Jesus is a Listening.
The avaretet is compressed of Keith

The quartet is composed of Keith Allison, Don Wagner, Don West, and Curtis Leicht.

Dell, Hays Entertain

Graduating Majors.

Professors Guy Hayes and S. M.
Dell and their wives entertained
the graduating majors of the Industiral Arts and Rural Life Departments last Friday evening at
Labetide Park partments last Lakeside Park.

It was a picnic supper and the major invited a girl or boy friend or a wife if they happen to have one

Mrs. H. H. Keim Passes Away

Mrs. H. Keim, grandmother of Miriam Keim Albright, George and Rowan Keim, passed away last week at her home in Nampa, Idaho. Her husband, founder of the H. H. Keim packing Company, had preceded her only recently. Mrs. Keim was ill for only two days.

Minor Miracle Cast **Tours Nine Iowa Churches**

Prof. Roy E. McAuley and the four "Minor Miracle" boys returned to the campus Monday after a week's play tour among nine churches in Middle lowa.

The boys, Stan McClung, Bryce Miller, Joe Kennedy, and Jack Harter, kept the play from getting stale by adding innovations occas-ionally.

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Rural Training CourseOffered At Cornell

The one-year course of basic rural training for missionaries at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York State College of Home Economics by request of the Rural Missions Cooperating Committee, acting with Agricultural Bission, Inc.

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Dr. Mohler Gives Commencement Talk

Do You Want A Pen Pal?

Dr. D. W. Bittinger has received a letter from Noriko Fakui of Hiroshima requesting pen pals from McPherson College. Noriko has requested that her letter be published and that her address be made available to all interested

students.

"If pleased me very much to correspond with everybody. I am sure that everybody can be my good friends. I hope everybody will keep on writing to me a long, long time."

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"Let's introduce you about myself and my family. There are five members in my family, mother, father, two brothers and myself. We have nice time together. My father works me together. My father works erry hard in my house. I help my have ecompany, mother works erry hard in my house. I help my have help my house in the post office. My younger brother passed the examination for senior high school. He looks like very happy."

"I am 17 years old. My birthday is June 23. I am in the second year of high school. But I am going to be third year of Heroshima Jogakuin senior high school in April."
"Our school is a mission school so we have eight American teachers. I attend the Methodist church. What church do you attend? I became a Christian on December 25, 1851, Christmas. Please tell me about yourselves and your families."
"I can play the piano a little."

"I can play the piano a little. Can you play? I get the piano lessons from Miss Cooper. Miss Cooper is our teacher and a missionary. She is a very good teacher for me. Do you have plano? I don't have a plano."

plano."
"My hobby is collecting stamps from all the countries in the world. I have other hobbies such as listening to the music and reading and singing. I like to sing English hymns and camp songs.

I wish to have some pen friends in McPherson College. So every-body, please write to me. I will answer all letters received.—With all my heart, Noriko."

You Think You're Busy!

An unusally heavy deputation schedule has taken Dr. Bittinger into nine states during the last month and caused him to deliver twenty-seven speeches. This averaged about one a day. Théy, were not given that way, however, since Dr. Bittinger met his classes regularly during the week and was here for his other duties as well. The speeches came on week-ends, and on at least one Sunday he spoke five times.

five times.

To meet this schedule Dr. Bittinger drove about 4500 miles by car. He would drive home, which usually was a distance of four or five hundred miles, after a Sunday evening service. In one case he arrived home at 5:00 a. m. and at other times about as late.

Mrs. Bittinger accompanied him on most of these trips, helped with the driving, and usually gave three or four speeches, also.

These trips involved the dedication of two new Church buildings, one at South English, Iowa; the other at Mountain Grove, Missouri.

Dr. Robert E. Mohler, head of the biology department, and teach-er at McPherson College for 39 years, will deliver the 1952 com-mencement address May 26, at 10 a.m. in the college church.

Besides his teaching experience at McPherson, Dr. Mohler taught rural school for two years, and spent one year on the Mount Morris College faculty, Mount Morris, Ill.

College faculty, Mount Morris, Ill.
At the present time Dr. Mohler
is president-elect of the Kansas
Academy of Science, and executive
secretary of the Council of Men's
Work in the Church of the Brethren.
Formerly he served as Dean of the
College (six years), president of
the McPherson Board of Education,
president of the State Schoolboard
Association (four years), a member of the General Brotherhood
Board, and the Finance and Christian Education Commissions of the Board, and the Finance and Chris-tian Education Commissions of the Church of the Brethren, and as president of the McPherson Rotary Club, and the Knife and Fork Club. Ornamental gardening and pale-ontology are his hobbies. He also manages 19 farms.

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Dr. Mohler has lectured in 211 cities and communities of Kansas and 20 other states before graduating classes, teacher institutes, service, civic, and commercial clubs. He received his A. B. degree from Mount Morris in 1912, an M. A. from Kansas State in 1917, and an Sc. D. degree from La Verne College in 1941.

Band To Present Monday Chapel

Macollege Band will present a concert in chapel May 12. Delbert Crabb is the director.

Dr. Bittinger will speak in chapel
May 14.
May 19 will be the closing chapel
of the year. Awards will be presented to those earning them.

Chapel Choir In Last Appearance

In Last Appearance
Macollege Chapel Choir made its
last appearance of the year when it
gave a concert in chapel May 7.
The program included Go Song of
Mine, Immortal Love, The Lord's
Prayer, Listen to the Lambs, Dark
Water, Early One Morning, The
Orchestra Song, and The Peasant
and the Oxen.

Miss Doris Coppock directs the
choir.

Oltman Recital Will Be May 14

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The recital of Mr. Berwyn Ottman will be in the College Chapel at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, May 14. He will be assisted in the program by Mr. Keith Allison, Tenor, Mr. Eugene Hicks, Organist, and Miss LaFauphn Hubbard, Hantis The program is as flowers: Sheep May Safely Graze, Bach, Sonata Op. 28, Allegro, Bechtern, Mr. Berwyn Oltman, Perstern, Mr. Berwyn Oltman, Perstern, Mr. Berwyn Oltman, Perstern, Mr. Grey G. Handel, Eaverly Aila, G. V. Handel, Heavenley Aida, G. Verdi, Keith Allison, Tenor; Caprice io Op. 2, No. 4
Dohnaryi, The Fountain of the Acqua Paola, Griffis, Polonaise American, Carpenier, Mr. Oltman, Tocento and Fugue, Bach Eugene Hicks, Organist: Concerto in G. Minor, Mendelssohn, Mr. Oltman, with Miss LaFaughn Hubbard at the Second Piano.

College Calendar

Saturday, May 10, A Cappella Pic-

Saturday, May 13, Baseball, Friends, there.
Wednesday, May 14, Oltman recital.
Friday, May 16, Spec and Quad Picnie, Hale-Rienberry recital.
Saturday, May 17, M Club Banquet.
Sunday, May 18, College Church Spring Festival.
Monday, May 19, Last Chapel Session.

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Friday, May 23, Annual Reception to Seniora.
Saturday, May 24, Class Day Ex-ercise. 68th Anniversary Lunch-eon. Class Reunions. Alumni Re-union and Banquet.
Sunday, May 25, Baccelureate.
Monday, May 25, Reception for Parent and Friends.
Monday, May 26, Commencement.

Our economists tell us that we must keep our defense factories rolling in order to avoid a depres-sion. To justify this, we must keep

so that our factories can continue to manufacture and unemployment need not sweep upon us. Quite a few billions of dollars should be spent on roads. There are many other needful things as well which are demanding our attention. An economy resting mainly on war production is not sound. Our present College generation will become our national leaders. Let us give some thought and exert some influence in right directions now.

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At the age of ten, Helen was world of the spirit.

Helen Keller is a continuing miration to the stricken with total blindness and total deathess at mineteen months, she has become one of the best educated women of the day, a notable author, and, believe it out of the day, a notable author, and, believe it of not a public lecturer who has toured widely.

Helen Keller was born in 1850 in Alabama. As a result of acute congestion of the stomach and brain, she lost sight and hearing. At the was able to make herself the coming of Anna Manafteld sultivan to be her teacher and lifelong companion.

Miss Keller spent four years at the statistics of the spent four years at the statistics of the spent four years at the statistics.

Miss Keller spent four years an Radeliffe College and was gradu-ated cum laude. Anne Sullivan at-tended classes with her and spelled into her hand the lectures as they were given. Helen learned, to read lips by placing her fingers lightly on the mouth of the one speaking. She reads French and German and Section in Realile, and has devour-English in Braille, and has devous ed the literature of the ages. Sh has a profound religious experience and is at home in the invisible

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nd the senior women third. Following are the persons play-ing on the womens teams:

Seniors: Miriam Albright, Esther Mohler, Frances Miller, Margaret Daggett, Hazel Augsburger, Doris Metzler, Naomi Goenner, Mrs. Friedley, and Glee Yoder.

Juniors: Kathy McLeod, Phyllis Bowman, Mildred Beck, Lavon Widegren, Angie Flora, Betty Jo Baker, LaVerne Burger, Jo Ann Royer, and Doris Coppock.

Sophomores: Bertha Landis, Joan Keim, Louise Cline, Martha Jo Rhodes, Martha Lucore, Jo Ann

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Bowman, Lucy Flory, Donna Wag-oner, and Pauline Adams.
Freshmen: Faye Ellen Trostle, Adalu Carpenter, Jerry Goreing, Eleanor Hamm, Ann Powell, Lois Rofts, Virginia Reist, Virginia Hol-derreed, and Phyllis Kingery.

Following are the men who play ed softball.

Freshmen: Alvin Fishburn, Ver-non Fishburn, Eugene Elrod, Tom Taylor, Dick Carter, Ed Frantz, Jack Richardson, Bill Goering, and John Robison.

John Robison.
Sophomores: Eddie Ball, John
Schrag, Glenn Gayer, Don Hoch,
Stan McClung, Dwight McSpadden,
Tommy O'Dell, Bob Peel, and Wayne Blickenstaff.
Juniors: Roland Delay, Marvin

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Ferguson, Chief Hanagarne, Dick Mason, Doa West, Bob Bechtel, Keith Rickner, Howard Mehlinger, and Dick King.

Seniors: Bill Moore, Don Stevens, Bill Tolle, Dee Shank, Loren Blickenstaff, Chuck Petelish, Gleo Nicholson, Ken McMurrey and Dick Webb, There were

Volleyball

The seniors took two firsts in the volleyball games. They were in the men and-mixed games.

The juniors took first in the wom-

ens games.

The freshmen men took second and the sophomore men third. The sophomore women took second place and the freshmen took third. The sophomore mixed took second and the freshmen third. Freshmen women volleyhall players were Evelyn Smalley, Naomi Lucore, Joan McRoberts, Janet Ruehlen, Kathryn Forsyth, and Ruth Papa.

Sophomore women volleyhall

Ruth Papa.

Sophomore women volleyball players were Elsie Kindley, Phylis Hanson, Mary Ellen Yeater, Donna Burgin, Elsa Kurtz, and Rita Ellen Royer.

Junior women volleyball players were Phyllis Matz, Marilee Grove, Anita Rogers, Donna Lou Sooby, Barbara Berry, and Jo Ann Keim.

Senior women volleyball players were Lorene Clark, Rowan Keim, Delma Cline, Betty Ann Porter, Jerry McConkey, and Betty Byers. Senior boys playing volleyball were Harold Smith, Duane Jami-son, Jerry Neher, Irwin Porter, D. A. Crist and Jake Shaeffer.

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Junior boys playing volleyball
were Eldon Coffman, J. D. Pote,
Alvin Zunkel, J. Mason, Mohamad
Zelli, and H. Edmonds.
Sophomore volley ball man players were Via Ahailima. Kuki Ilooa,
Wilbur Bastin, Elmer Fike, Don
Fike and Bob Price.

Freebmen men playing volleyball

Freebmen men playing volleyball

And the women's doubles the fresh-

Tennis
The freshmen men took in tennis
a first place tie with the juniors
and the seniors and sophomores
tied for third place.
In the women's tennis matches
the freshmen and seniors tied for
first place and the juniors took



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Playing tennis for the freshmen were Dale Royer and Shirley Alex-ander; sophomores, Walter Blough and Louise Cline; juniors, Bill Frantz, and Florene Hale; and seniors, Gordon Yoder and Darlene Webb.

There were no mixed do

Interest were no mixed doubles in tennis.

Badmission
Only the women doubles played this game. The juniors, Ann Carpenter and Peggy Sargent, took first place.

first place.

Margaret Baile and Mrs. Donna Rich, freshmen, took second place while the sophomores and seniors tied for third.

Playing badminton for the sophomores were Beverly Turner and Join Gleeson, and the seniors were represented by Orva Blickenstaff and Mickey Jamison.

represented by OrVa Buckenstail and Mickey Jamison. Horseshees
The sophormores took first place in the doubles and second in the singles. While the freshmen took second in the doubles and third in the singles, and the seniors took first place in the singles. In the double league the seniors took first place in the singles. In the double league the seniors were represented by David Webster and Wayne Foster; juniors, Glenn Carney and Myron Krehbiel; sophomores, George Keim and Tumu Laulusa; and the freshmen. Karl Baltduer and Carl Edwards. In the singles league the representatives were sophomore. Bob Sifrit; junior, Jesse Barber, and senior. 2d Zook.

The important place of the place of the second in the ping pong battle.
The junior men ideally experience and the care of the place of the second in the ping pong battle.

First and Bob Frice.

Freshmen men playing volleyball were Donald Fancher, Keith Thomi, Bernard Whirley, Dean McKellip, Harold Zook, and Willis

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For the past several week-ends
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car. These runs have taken me five
or six hundred miles in each direction; north, east, west, and south.
States touched have been Missouri,
Nebraska, illinois, Idaho, Oklehoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas.
In each discourse

In each direction the record has been the same; many of the roads of our country are in a bad state of repair.

repair.

On some of the roads it was almost impossible to travel. If one developed any speed he suddenly was confronted with holes in the road almost as deep as the height of the wheels of his cur. Alt along these roads broken cars could be seen; numerous of them had been involved in serious accidents in which individuals had been wounded or killed.

If we do not at once speed up the

If we do not at once speed up the repair of our roads our nation can be greatly handicapped.

This seems to me to be one of our national musts, even from the standpoint of National defense. We would be very vulnerable to disaster in case a war developed if our highways were such as to paralyze our free movement within this

High as the casualty rate has been in the Korean war, statistics indicate that we have lost more on our

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson McPherson announce the engage-ment of their daughter Phyllis to J. D. Pote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pote of Cushing, Okla. The wedding date will be announced

Both Phyllis and J. D. are stud-ents at Macollege. Phyllis is a sophomore and J. D. is a senior.

A Cappella Choir To Have Picnic

A Cappella members will leave about 2 p. m. Saturday, May 10, for a picnic at Black Canyon.

Recreation is planned for the afternoon, perhaps swimming. A picnic supper will be eaten in the

On the recreation committee are Eisle Kindley, chairman, Carol Huffman, and Curtis Leicht.

Marilee Grove, chairman, Do like, Barbara Berry, and Donn lurgin compose the foods commi-

The transportation committee is fax McAuley, chairman, J. Dote, and Herb Edmonds.

Phyllis Bowman, chairman, La-Von Widegren, and Berwyn Olt-man are on the program commit-tee which will plan an evening

Sketch Club Art Shown In Library

During the week of May 5-8, the Sketch Club exhibited some products of their talent in the Beeghly Library. A group of ladies from town comprise the Sketch Club. They meet in Prof. 2-8. Hershberger's art lab every Monday afternoon for art instruction plus a cup of coffee.

The exhibit includes paintings of landscapes. atill 166.

cup of coffee.

The exhibit includes paintings of landscapes, still life, and flowers done in watercolors and eils.

The ladies who have entered pictures are: Miss Eloise Burt, Mrs.

Grace Quinn, Mrs. Maurine Lehmerg, Mrs.

Ethel White, Mrs. Norma Chapman, Mrs. Josephine Stevenson Mrs. Donna Washburn, Mrs. Betty Officer, Mrs. Bess Rolt, and Miss Della Lehman.

The art students' annual exhibit

Many Students Attend Centenary Coffege Choir

A large number of Macollege students attended the concert by the Centenary College Choir, directed by "Cheezy" Voran, former Mac-ollege professor, Monday, May 5.

Among the especially well-received numbers were: "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho" arranged by Higgins, "Behold the Star" arranged by Dawson, Johnson's "The Lord's Prayer" "Make Mine Country Style" by Van Huesen, and a novelty arrangement of "Dry Bones."

A Cappella and Chapel Choir members were given free tickets to the concert through the courtesy of the People's State Bank.

Rec Council Has Outing

A Rec Council over-night outing was slightly dampened Thursday night. Plans were to pitch tents at Anderson's Grove, eat weiners be-fore rettring, and cook group breakfasts over campfires in the

fore retiring, and cook group breakfasts over campfires in the morning.

After the campfire had been started and people began arriving, the rain, lightning, and thunder also began arriving. After a few mem-bers of the group were thoroughly soaked, it was decided to vacate the premises before the roads were impassable.

While the rest of the group ad-journed to the boy scout cabin, the car containing the food for the wei-mer roast got stuck in the mud. The occupants, Bryce and Francis Mill-er, began to walk into town.

While a tractor was sent to re-trieve the car and food, the starv-ing Rec Council members and guests busied their long wait with visiting, singing, and playing gam-es.

As the wee hours approached, a

As the wee hours approached, a shout of joy announced the arrival of food and its beavers. So appeared the braver half of the crowd made their beds on the coxy floor and snuggled down to a short morning's steep.

Juniors, Seniors Spend

Weekend At Lake Afton

Officer, Mrs. Bess Rolf, and Miss Delfa Lehman.

The art students' annual exhibit will be hung in the SUR Tuesday, indoors and seniors went on their retreat to Lake Afton. Thirty-six students will be entered. This will pinclude both beginning and advanced students.

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The exhibit will include studies that the studies and landscapes done in watercolors, oils, and pastels.

Picale lunches, and a short night left most of the group weary. Sunday services were held down by the watercolors, oils, and pastels.

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At Marion Lake

lications outing.

Don Ford has been appointed to arrange for transporation to the lake Dick King and Don Wagoner are providing equipment and games for recreation, and Esther Moher and Margaret Daggett are to plan a campilire and program for the evening. Betty Ann Porter, Elinor Stine and Lorene Marshall will compile the menu.

Members of both staffs may be approximated to the provided that the program of the property of the provided that t

Members of both staffs may in-vite guests. Transportation will be 25 cents per person.

Projects Are Made Of Korina Wood

Two pieces of furniture of Kor a wood have been displayed i na wood have been displayed in the library recently. Korina is an African wood only recently import-ed to this country and used.

at present a combination radio and phonograph cabinet made and designed by Robert Peel is on dis-play. He designed the cabinet to suit his own needs and for his own use, not for his sister this time.

Before Easter, Richard Friedley displayed a coffee table with a place for flowers in one end and a place for magazines in the oth-

Students Present Literary Recitals

Carole Huffman, Macollege sop-homore, will give a literary inter-pretation recital Sunday afternoon in the SUR.

Marilee Grove, Macollege junior, gave a literary interpretation recital Thurday afternoon.

Miss Huffman's recital will be a lecture reading of several dialects.

Miss Grove gave a review of the novel, "My Cousin Rachel" by Miss DuMaurier.

DuMaurier.
Miss Huffman's recital concludes
the invitational recitals given by
the Literary Interpretation class
as class projects.
Other members of the class are
Martha McCluing, Doris Metaler,
and Esther Mohler. Mrs. Wilbur
Yoder is teacher of the class.

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In Southern Iowa
Since the proclamation of McPherson College Day throughout
the western region, many college
personages have been participating
in various churches throughout
the midwest.
Last weekend a group of professors went to southern Iowa. There,
they visited churches in the southwest district in which the A Cappella choir had not appeared.
Prof. S. M. Dell was at the Fairview church in Adell, Iowa. Prof.
Guy Hayes was at the Mt. Etna
church and Prof. Jack Kough vistied the Oille Church in South
Keokuk. Dr. Kenneth Bechlel vistied the Monroe county church at
Avery, Iowa and Bob Mayes was
in the Salem church at Lenox.

Sophomores Grasp

(Continued from Page Two)

In the womens singles the sophonores took first place, the freshnen second, and the juniors third. Representing the classes in the toubles were Elinor Stine and Nelson Benberg, trainers, Licot E.

representing the classes in the doubles were Elinor Stine and Nel-da Ikenberry; juniors, Lloyd Hummer, Vinay Likhite. Louise Smith and Lorene Marshall; sophomores, Joe Kennedy, Manley Draper, Joan Gleeson, and Phyllis Hanson. The freshmen class was represented in the doubles by Wayne Frantz. Kenneth Brown, Maud Ditmars and Esther Ikenberry. Representing the classes in the singles were freshmen, Ruth Strickler and Loai Beitar; sophomore, Hatsuko Kanazawa, and Jack Harter; juniors, Volanda Cerzo and Eugene Neff; and seniors, Mrs. Robert Boyer and Ellis Powell. These Responsible

The following are the students who served on the various com-

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Food committee—Curtis Leicht and Martha Jo Rhodes.
Publicity committee — Gerald Neher and Marvin Ferguson.
Cleanup committee—D. A. Crist and Loren Frantz. co-chairmen.
Dick King, Eldon Coffman, Maurice Richards, Elmer Fike, and Gordon

Pishburn.
Skit committee — Bryce Miller and Gilford Ikenberry, co-chairmen, Doris Metzler, Bob Sifrit and Ellis Powell.
Martha McClung, and Phyllis Bowman headed the committee that worked up the details of the afternoon's program, points awarded for each sport, etc.
Other arrangements such as the procuring of equipment, and scheduling of officials was handled by a committee headed by Elmer Fike and Stan McClung.

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The annual McPherson County All Schools Day attracted a great number of people yesterday, Fri-day, May 9.

day, may 9.

A preview of the May Fete was held Thursday evening in Lakeside Park. The cornation of the queens took place at this time. Barbara Bowman, high school senior, was crowned McPherson Queen.

The parade was formed down Main Street at 11 Friday morning. McPherson College was represented by a float "Mac Merry Go-Round," and this float won a 1st. The college band and the M Club band were also noted attractions.

band were also noted attractions. The afternoon program consisted of the graduation program in the City Auditorium. An Imman 8th grader was the top graduate. A band concert and exhibitions were also attractions.

A number of Macollege students, under the direction of Prof. S. M. Dell, assisted in the parade.

Students Attend Funeral Of John Stine

Several Macoliege students re-ceived word of the death Tuesday evening, May 6, of John Stine, 18, of Minburn Iowa, who was killed in an auto accident. Those students who went to Iowa for the funeral were Karl Baldner, Kenneth Sheaffer, Elinor Stine, Ralph Royer and Rita Elten Royer. John Stine was a cousin to Elinor Stine, Macollege senior.

John Colyn, '50, Takes Scouts To Black Canyon

Scotts To Black Lanyon
John Colyn '50, journeyed to
Black Canyon with the local Church
of the Brethren Troop No. 130
last weekend for the annual Boy
Scott Camporee.
John 's the scoutmaster of this
troop. The Black Canyon meeting
was an annual affair with three
counties represented. Over 400
were present.

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Mrs. John Colyn and Mrs. Guy
Hayes were with the troop.

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Brammells Visit Campus

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Several visitors were on campus
his past week. Visiting Betty
Brammell were her mother, and
sister, Mrs. Ira Brammell and Judith, and Mrs. Flummer and Jo
A Meek, all of Perry, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry.
Sr. from Eigin, Ill., visited their
daughter, Eather.
Visiting Curtis Leicht on Friday
was Janice Dressel of Lyons.
Max Dowdy, a student at Macollege last year, will visit the campus May 9 and 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lantz
from Maryland visited their nephew. Robert Boyer, May 9.

Hatsuko Speaks At Mother-Daughter Banquet

Mother-Daughter Banquet Hatsuko Kanazawa, sophomore, is scheduled to speak at the mother-daughter banquet held in Canton on May 12. She will speak on Japanese home life.

On May 4 she had two speaking engagements at Topeka. She spoke at the mother-daughter banquet at 4 p.m. about the mother-daughter relationship in Japan. At 7:30. p.m. she spoke to the congregation of the Church of the Brethren.

She appeared at a parent-daught.

She appeared at a parent-daughter banquet in Lindsborg on May 6. The banquet was served to 130 people in the Bethany College cafeteria.

Arnold Hall Leads **Sunday Devotions**

Arnold Hall girls will be in charge of the Sunday School opening devotions tomorrow morning, May 11.

Betty Byers will give an opening invocation and reading, Adalu Carpenter will give a speech on "Mother." Elsis Kindley will sing a solo, appropriate for Mother's Day, and Martha Lucore will conclude with a devotional prayer.

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The Bulldogs again got off to a fast start in the finals played against Bethel last Saturday night before a large crowd. A combina-tion of four walks and an error by Bethel's second baseman gave Mc Pherson a first inning 2-0 lead.

They then picked up single runs in both the second and the fourth innings to make it 40 going into the fifth. The first man up for Bethelin the fifth was Ken Wedell. He singled and then advanced to second when Roland Delay made a bad throw to Petelish covering sec-

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McPherson won its first conference championship since 1947 when Dick Wareham's Buildog baseball team defeated C. of E. 60 and Bethel 7-1 to win the Conference Tournament. McPherson's 1-2 pitching power again came through with victories. Bill Moore went in the opening night game Thursday night and pitched a one-hitter in winning 6-0 in a game called at the end of six innings because of rain. Wareham called on Jack Richards son to pitch in the final Saturday room to pitch in the final Saturday and work on to pitch in the final Saturday and one ribbon in the fourth annual superbly in winning 7-1. He gave up only five scattered hits. In the first round game with C. The McPherson College Track otherwise. McPherson College won a track and field meet for in Lindsborg Saturday aftern McPherson scored 102 points, B et was second with 28 and B any was last with 4. Dale Carpenter, McPherson' and the tillo yd relay in the time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in this relay with a time of 1: any one on the team in the other two and the two and the place in 13 of the 15 events the form the other two and the two and the place in 13 of the 15 events the other two and the two and the place in 13 of the 15 events the form the other two and the place in 13 of the 15 events the form the other two and the place and the pla

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That ended McPherson's scoring until the sixth inning when a combination of two errors and walks to four straight batters and had a 3-2 count on the fourth when he forced the batter to pop up to walked three straight batters and had a 3-2 count on the fourth when he forced the batter to pop up to logically and the sixth inning when a combinad of the carpeter in the swenth, the rain started to come down in sheets and broke one lightbull. After the first two batters had got on base for McPherson in the seventh, the rain started to come down in sheets and broke one lightbull. The Umpire then called the game and an arrow of the swenth, the rain started to come down in sheets and broke one lightbull. The Umpire then called the game and as a result the time wasn't as fast as it would have been and Repherson cover and third was a safe two means the force of the batter to pop up to logically the properties of the safe that the seventh, the rain started to come down in sheets and broke one lightbull. The Umpire then called the game and the victory went to McPherson.

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Jack went the distance for Mc-Pherson giving up five hits, walking three, striking out ten and allow-

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McPherson College won a triangular track and field meet from Bethany College and Bethel College in Lindsborg Saturday afternoon. McPherson scored 102 points, Bethel was second with 28 and Bethany was last with 4.

00 yd dash; 1. Carpenter, Mc. 2 Miller, Mc. 3. Lange, Bethel; T.

High Hurdles; 1. Carpenter, Mc. 2. Smith, Mc. 3. Hahn, Bethany; T. :15.8

880 yd run; 1. Metzler, Mc. 2. Goodfellow, Mc. 3. Kinger, Bethel; T. 2.02.8
220 yd dash; 1. Miller, Mc. 2. Lange, Bethel, 3. Smith, Mc. T. 720.7

10;25.4 20 yd low hurdles; 1. Carpenter, Mc. 2. Smith, Mc. 3. Krehbiel, Bethel, T. ;13.5 dile relay; 1. McPherson (Good-fellow, Klinefelter, Heidebrecht, Kerr) 2. Bethel. T. 3.38.9

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Bulldogs Romp Tabor 13-3

For the first five innings Vogt, Tabor's pitcher, effectively throtted the Bulldogs with only two hits and one run. Then in the sixth the game broke wide open. With one out Wayne Blickenstaff hit a booming triple, Vernon Peterlish drove him home with a single, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Keith Rickner's successful sources but. Before pitch and scored on Keith Rickner's successful squeeze bunt. Before the fire was finally put out four runs had crossed the plate on five Ball: Tabor, Vogt and Plett.

McPherson College defeated Tabor, Monday, 13-3 for their seventh win of the season. For McPherson it was a case of breaking out of a hitting slump that has plagued them all season with a total of 16 hits including two triples and a home run.

For the first five innings Vogt, Tabor's pitcher, effectively throt-

Frantz, Blickenstaff Win Play-Off

Butch Carison and Art New-comer of Bethany took second in the meet. Both first and second place teams will play in the conference meet at Bethel this weekend.

McPherson's doubles team de-eated Bethany's 6-2; 8-6 in the finals. Previously McPherson's team had won two other matches to advance to the finals..

one double team composed of Bill was the winner. Advancing to the (Goose) Frantz and Loren (Red) bill was the winner. Advancing to the (Goose) Frantz and Loren (Red) bill be Butch Carlson of Bethany ision of the conference tennis playoffs here last weekend. The four teams that make up the Western Division in the play-offs are Merberson. Bethel, Bethany, and Kansas Wesleyan.

Butch Control of Bill decorated the service of t Loren and Bill dropped their sec-ond round matches.

Meeting with these two double and singles finalists will be a lik-number from the Eastern Division Playoffs also held last week-end. Ottawa U. won three of the four berths. Both of their men advanced in the singles and their doubles o advance to the finals.. team along with Baker's will be at In the western play-offs in the Bethel this weekend.

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