FRIENDS WILL BE HERE TOMORBOW NIGHT!

EMPORIA NORMALA MUST BE

SWEDES VANOUISH M. C.

BULLDOGS BY SCORE OF

Carlson High Point Man For For Bulldogs—Barnes For Bethany

GAME WAS' FAST ONE

Bulldogs Weaken At Critical Times

And Allow Swedes To

Score Freely

The McPherson College Bulldoge

ere again vanquished by the Beth-

any Swedes in the second game of

the season by a 49-29 score Friday night in the Bethany College gym-

nasium. Too much Barnes and lack

of endurance on the part of the Bull-dogs lost the battle.

first part of the game when Hill took the ball from tip-off and scored

in the first ten seconds of the game.

During the first part of the game the

took 10-4 in favor of the Bulldogs

After that the Swedes rallied an

The Bulldogs came back strong at

the half and threatened to forge ahead, but the Bethany offense led

by Barnes staged w rally and com-pletely swamped the Bulldogs in the

last five minutes of the game. The

the Bulldogs weakened and the so stood 15-13 in favor of the Sweden

liantly at times.

Bulldogs pulled away from Swedes and at one time the so

The Bulldogs took the lead at the

49-29; GAME IS FAST

BEATEN ALSO!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

NO. 20.

## COLLEGE QUARTET IS ADVERTISING COLLEGE ON WEEK-END TOURS

Heavy Schedule Is Arranged For McPherson College Boosters

MEET GREAT RESPONSE

lare Given Twelve Programs In Two Weeks—Turn Down Many Invitations.

The last two week-ends have been ones for Miss Penner and for Sam Kurtz, Frank Barton, Alvin Vor-an, Millo Metsker and Winston Cassmembers of the McPherson Colege Quartet company,
The group left McPherson at ten

o'clock Friday, February 5, and re-turned in time for school Tuesday. They appeared first in the Belleville Church, Priday evening. Saturday evening they saug at Lovewell. At Burr Oak they gave a sacred conert Sunday morning. From the Burr Oak high school, of which Ira Bram sel, a prominent member of the class of '23, is superintendent, the com-may received an invitation to retarn and present a number on their preum course. Sunday evening the Quartet gave a sacred concert in ortis before a union meeting of the hurches. No other service was held churches. No other service was held there Sunday evening. The concert was scheduled for eight o'clock but at seven thirty the house was full and all standing room gone so they ented their program early. A re turn to Portis for an appearance be-tore the high school Monday mornar, and an engagement at Covert Monday evening completed

Last week the group left early Friay morning for an engagement that rening at Quinter. Saturday at Stockton, they sang before a Teach-ers' Meeting. At Palco they gave a sacred concert Sunday and their ly-

eum program last night. Everywhere they have gone the mmpany has appeared before packd houses, and nearly everywhere hey have found McPherson alumni the are glad to hear from McPher-

(Continued on Page 2.)

## LDEN WILL LECTURE ON LYCEUM THURSDAY

avorite of Warron G. Harding Wil Give Mcesage To McPherson Audience

Judge George D. Alden, by birth ne of the purest types of the all-imerican, and a direct descendent of the Mayflower Pilgrims will lecare to the students of McPherson ollege and to townspeople of Mc-berson Thursday night at the Bapat Church. The Judge, who during is career has spoken in every State a the Union comes, under the area. es of the Redpath-Horner Bureau he regular lycoum course. His ac levements are listed in the cata gue of the great-"Who's Who lo

Judge Alden is recognized as Free power in the shaping of char-acter and in the moulding of public option. Ho-is said to be intensely buman, whether on or off the plat-lem, and to use epigrams, sarcasm, bumor, and quotation with telling effect. He is famous for his "Says to Myself says to "best".

effect. He is famous for his "Says I to Myself, Says I" phrase. He bas been before and studied the Admerican problem for many years and understand the needs of today.

The late Warron G, Harding said of him, "He handles the intimate subjects of tife with a boldness which might offund, were it not given with an uter treedom of language, bold but beautiful; caustie but chaste; the truths which he seeks to impert the truths which he seeks to impert the

#### ART AND EDUCATION

So Art has been foolishly confounded with education-

Whereas, while polish, refinement, culture and breed-ing are in no way arguments for artistic results, it is also no reproach to the most fin-lahed scholar or the greatest gentleman in the land that he be absolutely without eye for painting or ear for music—that in his heart be prefer popular print to the scratch of Rem-brandt's needle, or the songs of the hall to Beethoven's C minor symphony. Let him have but the wit to say so, and not feel the admission a proof of inferiority.

Art happenssafe from it, no prince may depend upon it, the vastest intel-ligence cannot bring it about, and-puny efforts to make it real and in quaint com

## FRIENDS AND EMPORIA TO MEET CANINES THIS WEEK

is Will Play Bulldogs On Local w And Emporia Team Monday

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the Bulldogs will play the Priends University quintette from Wichits on the home floor. The Priends team is the home floor. The Friends team is now the -best in years. They, at present, hold sixth place in the Kansas Conference, while McPherson, with four games lost and one won, is lower in the conference. The Friends are known as fast, rough and ready, and promise stiff opposition. They have recently defeated both Sterling and the College of Emboth Sterling and the College of Emports, and came within a hair's breadth of winning from Southwest-ern last Tuesday night. The score was 18-13, favoring Friends, at the end of the half, and only by two or three long shots did Southwestern finish with the winning end of the score The Bulldogs, though, have the best morale and teamwork yet this season, and with that characteristic te-uacity and fight for which they are renowned, together with the good workouts they are getting, promise a real game to speciators. The Emporia quintette has been

doing some fast playing this sea-son and are sure to give the Bull-dogs a real tussle. They have a good standing in the Kansas Conference and have lost by small scores to some of the best teams of the Conference. The outcome of the Emporia Teachers-Buildog game will serve as an in dex as to the strength of the Bull dogs and other Eastern teams. This game promises to be one of the best of the season.

## HUSTON TO REPRESENT M. C. IN ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST OF COLLEGES

Two Orators Met Friday Night To Decide College Championship

#### PRIZES WERE AWARDED

Huston And W. T. Luckett Wer-Competitors For Honor Of Representing M. C.

Two local orators met in the College Chapel Friday night in competi-tion for the honor of representing McPherson College in the Kansas Inercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Associa-ion Oratorical Contest, to be held in McPherson this spring. The two contestants were Ora Huston and W. T. Luckett. Mr. Huston, with his oration, "The Fruit of the Plant," won first prize and the honor of rep-resenting McPherson College in the State Contest. Mr. Luckett who, with his oration, "The Uncontested Foe," won second place, was also

awarded a cash prize. Both orations graded high in both thought and composition, and in delivery. In Mr. Huston's erstion. "The Fruit of the Plant," he stated that in the beginning plants grew and needed little protection, but as antmais came upon the earth the plants grew thorns, extended their roots far into the earth, or produced poisons He displayed the fact that animals did not partake of the fruits of these pisnts but that man parlakes of the fruit. He also gave some interesting figures in which he said, "Do you know that the money spent and know that the money spent annually on tobacco would maintain one million missionaries or would build three Panama Canals each year?"
He closed by saying "The hope of the children today lies with us. Ignorance must succumb to knowl-

Mr. Luckett in his oration, "The Uncontested Foe" also gave some as-tounding figures regarding tobacco. He declared that, \$1,200,000,000 ts spent annually for tobacco. It is sur-prising to know that a man who smokes three five cent cigara daily. could at the end of fifty years, have frained from the deadly habit." Mr Luckett closed his appeal by the statement, "We must remedy the cause rather than the effect."

### PRESIDENT-KURTZ GONE

Dr. D. W. Kurtz left Friday for Huntingdon, Penn., where he is now taking an active part in the Bible Institute which is being conducted there. He carried with him the greetings of the student body of McPherson College to the student hody of Juniata College.

READ STUDENT OPINIONS

#### WASHINGTON'S ADVICE

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appelation. Let your heart feel for the affections and distress es of everyone, and let your hand give in proportion to your purse; remembering always the estimation of the widow's mite. that it is not everyone that askthat deserveth charity; all however, are worthy of inquiry, or the deserving may suffer.

Do not conceive that fine clothes make fine men, any more than fine feathers make fine birds. A plain, genteel dress is more admired, obtains more credit; then lace and embroldery, in the eyes of the ju-dicious and sensible.—George Washington in a letter to his nephew, Bushrod Washington.

## BULLDOG DEBATERS TO COMPETE WITH STERLING

engel And Huston To Uphold Af-firmative At Home-Rock And Lehman To Sterling

"Prospects are good," says Debate Coacil M. A. Hess in speaking of the first intercollegiate debate of the season which will be held Friday night at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. At that time the McPherson College affirmative team. Charles Lengel and Ora Huston, will debate the Sterline College negative team. the Sterling College negative team.

The debate at Sterling will take place at ten o'clock in the merning when the McPherson negative team. Kenneth Rock and Harvey Lehman, will defend the forensic reputation of McPherson College there.

The debaters have been working hard and faithfully and Coach Hess is satisfied that the first debate of the season will find the Buildog team ready to give the Barrelmakers all they have in the characteristic

Bulldog way,
Two on the team are veteran Kenneth Rock will start his third year of debating on the McPherson team and Harve Lehman will star his second year. Charles Langel was a member of the Undergraduate Team of last year and has had several year's experience on Academy teams of past years. Ora Huston ha had considerable experience in sating but has never represented any school in that capacity.

Due to an error in the making ou of the faculty reports the name of Miss Mary Harnly was omitted from the Honor Roll last week.

Swedes seemed to have little trouble in penetrating the Buildes defense in the closing minutes of the game and Barnes, Bethany center, seemed able to shoot goals from every angle. Carlson was high point man for the Buildogs with 12 points and Barnes was high point man for the Sweden Tarrant also did some good playing for the Swedes. Hill garn points for the Bulldogs and di pretty guard work, Barre and Crumpacker struggled in vain to step the Swede railies, and both played good

ball.

A large number of McPherson root-ers attended the game and the yell-ing for the Buildogs was good. The Swedes showed themselves to be real sports and the better team won.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## 118 CAMPAIGNS HAVE BEEN HELD BY AUSTINS

ently Completed 118th Camp At Juanita College In Pennsylvania

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin, the McPherson College evangelists, recently completed their 118th revivcampaign at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., with forty conver-sions. Rev. Austin graduated from McPherson College in 1915 and Mrs. Austin graduated in 1920. Since entoring the evangelistic field they have conducted 58 revival campaigns in Kansas, 1 in Louisians, 8 in California, 3 in Idabo, 2 in Pennsylvania, 10 in Missouri, 6 in Nebraska, 7 in Idabo, 5 in Indiana, 3 in Okishoma, 9 in Colorado, 5 in Illinois, and 1 in South Dakota. They have served 18 congregations a second time and 13 congregations have asked for their services a third time. They have re-ceived definite calls to 44 congregations for a second engagement. Up to date their labors have resulted in approximately 1.950 conversions.

Dr. E. L. Craik, former head of

Dr. E. L. Craik, former tend of the History department of McPher-son College who is at present teach-ing at Juniata College, Huntingdeh, Pa., says of the Austine, "I am Im-pressed with the simplicity of the this of life with a boldness which read Here is what the data reveals:

Mouthly and American Mercury. The This sweet-smelling package of corner read Here is what the data reveals:

The fourteen students listed the fourteen students listed the beautiful; caustic but chaste; the fourteen seven were lovers of a time fourteen students listed the fourteen students listed in the fourteen seven were lovers of a time fourteen students listed in the fourteen seven were lovers of a time harmon with a force which merican. Along with the American Mortuly and American Mortuly message which the Austins bring. They please because they are not sensational. Rev. Austin studiously

### Along With "American" and Forum" Stands "True Confessions"

What do McPherson College stu- haps that group of names constitutes dents read? The featurist put the fol- a category, With the exception of the lowing questionnaire on the bulletin board last week and obtained some interesting information as to the types of magazines that are popular on this campus: "What are the three magazines that you read with preterence? Be frank. If you like True Contessions, say so."

Confessions, say so."
Fourteen students, unselected of course, responded, it is quite responsible to assume that their reactions to the foregoing questionnaire were representative of the entire student body, po, what do college students read? Here is what the data reveals:

The fourteen students listed the names of twenty-one magazines. Of the fourteen, seven were lovers of the American. Along with the A-the-American.

a category. With the exception of the last three, they are the so-called 'popular" publications. The International Studio Ameri

can, Mercury and Forum were each named by three students. The ones who preferred the American Mercury. Mencken's monthly monster, were al so friends to Forum. Century, Halde man-Julius Monthly, Atlantic Month ly, Time International Studio an Current History. Another category!

Readers of the international Studio are also friends of Mentor. Pictorial Review. Forum. Gentury. Atlantic Monthly and American Mercury. The

ferred by a boy!

One student was very frank. He wrote as his favorites True Story and True Confessions. It might be safe to say that these publications and others similar to them, are more poplar on the campus than the casual observer would suspect. Oh,

College Humor got one vote-and deserved more. If College Humor is scarce on the campus perhaps it is because it costs all of thirty-five cents: and here we lead the simple

Whiz Bang was not to be depied.

## The Spectator



Published every week at McPher

En'ered as second class matte-ovember 20, 1917, at the postoffse McPherson, Kan of March 3, 1897.

Subscription \$1.25 per year

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ...... A. Paul Lents Associate Editor...J. Vivian Spilman Departments , Women's Athletics Ethel M. Metsker

Sam R. Mobles Anna Lengel Personals .

Nellie McGaffey Isabelle Eskeldson Kenneth Russell Marion Krehblet Lavelle Saylor Warren Sisler

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .... Henry O. Habn 

#### FACULTY ADVISER

Miss Florence E. Tenger

The Speciator has for its pa The Spectator has for us purpose to record accessately the curretic Natory of McPherson College, picking publicity to all its acciontes in due proportion, and to forward the tree interests and uphold the ideals of the

Address all corresponder THE SPECTATOR . McPherson, Konsa

TURNDAY, PERRUARY 10, 1920

We give our hearty "Amen" to all that the writer of student opinion has said.

## CLEANLINESS

We niet a stranger outside the Scionce Hall the other day. He wished to find one of the professors. While going up the sieps he asked if there young up the sleps he asked it there was a janitor in the building. He said, "There must not be for everything is no dirty," We were forced to weakly say that evidently the janitor did not get around to cleaning the steps that morning. We wish that such embayassing moments would not come but come they do. would not come but come they do. The men of Palmestock Hall have this year paid doctor bills fortaling over one hundred dollars, which they would not have been compelled to pay had the wash-rooms of that Hall been kept Santtary. Complaint after-complaint has been turned in after which thurs are cleaned up once and this year paid doctor bills (otaling of the realization that control of the post of the po

Womeh and women's clothes are un-ever roady friend in covermational need, and amidst the wintry guida which have awept the campus these last few days there is no med more trying than that for adequate clothes for university wolker. If the Hitsi did such things, it would fen a plat-form every day, one plant in which would be "More clothes for cough."

We realize the delicacy, not to my scantiness, of this subject, but The Illist has stood by flushing for four years and succeed the stood by flushing for four years and succeed the stood of the stood of the stood of Boreas. It is hard to keep one's of Boreas. It is hard to keep one's of Boreas. It is hard to keep one's of spoke a great master. Shhuld an dignity when one assa women's honor arise arranging point systems. Don't med them sooic grams, it's election out to support that they need. The poor shings are who it is worse for a student that they need. The poor shings are who it is worse for a student that they need. The poor shings are who it is wo thousand miles from Toom to steep in the Dormitory during Christman witchin against the from a women who wears a heimet,

roff a women who were a heimet, abjures for own sex, and delights in feats of strength?" uvenal asks in the sixth smire. We don't know But now zero weather has no more terrors for women in winter than the cellings, eyes of summer. There are it seems, eight articles to the usual walking costume of women-eight including two garters and two shoes. but exclusive of coat and hat. With a fur cost that may be enough, but no end of dog and cat skins could be asved if the women would only wear

One of the charges upon which Joan of Arc was burned was that she were men's clothes, "which is indecent unnatural, and abominable. men wear men's clothes, just so they'd wear enough of them. If the

they'd wear snough of them. If the sentle was followed, they'd probably come out in sox and BVD's.

When Diana appeared to Aeneha near Carthage, her dress was drawn back so that the knee showed, whereupon the plous founder of Rome ejac-tilated. "O a goldess assuredly!" It may be that aft the women have read this and want to be mistaken for god-fession. If proportional exposure to a fair measure, each must be the in-carnation of an entire hetrarchy on

They used to say that clothes make

They each to my that couldes make the main. The only equivalent left to us now is that the lack of clothes is in a tair way to ministe the man-and not his clother, either.

To paraphrase Vanity Pair, none will may now this there is nothing, main indee the but. The lacuity of imaginator is figure to become arrowing the course are considered. phied and arrogather uncless unless something is left to it. (The Dally Illini)

## SPOON-FED

High is the interest at the present rights the interest at the present time, the country over in decllegiate circles" in the matter of educational reform—the matter of getting away from the "spoon fed" education idea. Probably the foundation of it all is in the fact that university and col-

is in the fact that university and col-lege students of today are gradually although there are still some, and a good many at that, with the old idea, coming to the realization that col-lege is not merely college for col-

rules of the College, than for a mem-ber of the basketball squad to smoke cigarettes continually in disregard of the rules of the school? We think it is high time that something be done. If M. C. Buildogs lose a game what modesty one might expect in such a case, but we do know that the doine, if M. C. Buildogs lose a game open leason on immodesty used to be we would rather see it lost by a column of the see it lost by a group of really representative M. C. clottles themselves in the winter to keep warm if not to cover themselves.

The second at heart than a bunch of claracters smoking "stars" who are claracters smoking "stars" who are cigarettes smoking "stars" who are playing for personal interests. II. K.

#### CHAPPL LEADERS

Wednesday, Feb. 17-Dr. J. W.

Monday, Feb. 22-Profes

### Barks and Wags

By Wendell John

A little secret goes a long way

Perhaps it had been better for Eve to have eaten two apples.

Why, Professor!

Why do you kiss your wife so of-ten, professor?

'The deuce! It's the only way I

can keep her from talking!

If love is such a high and mighty thing, why do we speak of "falling" into it?

Why do some people want more strict divorce laws? Don't the realize that Cupid meeds practice?

We are going to wrife a featur article about George Washington this week-his barthday is soon. But, we found out that he didn't chop down cherry tree after all; andwell, what can a fellow believe may-

The pirates daring work 'em flaring.
Down below the kneedes;
They liked 'em siry, very, very
Rhomy, big and breas. Roomy, big and breezy.

They craved the winds against their

shins
It primed their circulation,
Ah! they were cranks for wind-cool-

ed shanks And pant leg ventilation. The Spanish don of glory come

being tell more or loss on their own responsibility.

Schools the country over are being subjected to students, faculty or activities of the "motor feet" factles.

It is selffing too read feet, and the country to students for the "motor feet" factles.

It is selffing too read feet, and the country to students from the feet feet, and the feet feet feet, and the feet feet feet, and the feet feet feet, and feet feet feet, and feet feet feet, and from the point of view of the college as an advantable manner.

READ STUDENT OPINION

## VALUE OF SPIRITUAL IS STRESSED BY RICHARDS

"The Value of the Spiritual," was the subject discussed by Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the McPherson First Church of the Brethren, be-fore the chapel assembly Monday, Pebruary 8, "There are certain val-ness which may not be replaced," said Rev. Richards, "and for that reason they should be carefully cultivated. Man may repair a limb or replace his hair but the loss is tree-parable should be lose his temper, his self-con(re), or his entitusiasm."

Life is a pull upstream, "continued Rev. Richards, "and it requires a strong mostre. Because of the complexity of He and the constant choices to be considered, a denie of values is required. Direction, guidance, and motivation are most imperative." Rev. Richards made a pick for a right sense of proportion in considering comparative values.

## STUDENTS HEAR HARNLY

The subject "Evolution and the Future," was touched upon by Dr. H. J. Harnly, vice president of the College, at the chapel hour on Friday. "When we have come to fuller completion," said Dr. Harsly, "Love, will come into control and will domlinte. Two persons will trust and reveal themselves only as they love each other. We have but few real friends judging from that standard. Love does no injury. It can do no harm. It has its foundation in conharm. It has its foundation in confidence and frunt and when men and
nations will comb out in the open
and show their hands we will may
a real civilised world. Such a Cropia is not beyond the possibility.

Simile the while, you kiss me and
have it now?"

Smile the while, you kiss me and
adden.

There was a young girl of Nantucket, With a bubtle ha big as a bucket; She filled it with oats And the bad billy goats Came right up behind her an 'tucket.

#### Social Events SOPHOMORE PARTY

The darts of Cupid endeavoted to pierce the hearts of the Sophomores at the Valentine party in the Dramatic room of Harnly Hall, Seturday

evening.
At eight o'clock some sixty mem-bers of that class gathered to enjoy an evening of fun and entertamment. The tirst part of the evening was devoted to the playing of games-after which followed an excellent program. This included readings by Arlene Church, Katherine Swope, and Howand Kelm; vocal solos by Carrie Felter and Eunice Wray, a plane solo by Myrtle Myers, a violin solo by Autumn Lindbloom, and vocal selec-tions with guitar accompaniment by Clarence Hawkins

Clarence Hawkins.

Lastly each one was given his valentine in the form of a two-course
dinner. The first course consisted of
creamed chicken, parker house rolls,
and nuts. The second course included ice cream with daintly frozen flaures and with colors appropriate for
the occasion, and similarly decorated
order.

## FRESHMEN HAVE CHARGE

Achievement in his various phases was the subject discussed by the callege freshman men at the reruit Y. M. C. A. assembly Tuesday Parisary 9. Minute and devertions we ten by Harold Metaker and Arch. led by Harol Blickenstaff. Blickenstaff. "Secreta of Achies ment," "What Real Achievemen Means," Perequisities to Achies ment," and "Rewards for Re Achievement" were the subjects abort tarks by, Myron Serfee, Ore High, Hareld Pathschit, and Ex-"Secrets of Achie Kinrie.

SUPPORT THE BULLDOGS DE-BATERS PRIDAY NIGHT

## Poets' Corner

THE SWEDE PERFERS SONG

AT CHAPEL HOUR PRIDAY

AT CHAPEL HOUR PRIDAY

Should a countries be force to the first three the Rive.

Just a some at twillight. When the lights are low. Under a spreading chestnut tree. Where the corn and 'taters grow,

I've been working on the rallyon All the liveloug day.
On what fun it is to ride.
forse

Open stefah.

adled,
Tis three o'clock in the morning Because they all love you.

Breathes there a man with soul so

dead,
Who never to himself has said.
Shoot if you must this old gray her
But give us this day our daily bre

Twas the night before Christman By the dawn's early light, When o'er the deck the captain shouted,

Curtew shall not ring tonight. It was in the forest primeval.

Where the grand Flotiin lay, Carry me back to old Virginay, When you come to the end of a p feet day.

Thou, too, sall on, oh ship of state Sail on, oh Union, strong and gr And for bonnye Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die.

And knighthood was in flower Hardly a man is now alive. Who remembers that famous hou

Like a mighty army Going on before, I have a little shadow, Quoth the raven nevermore.

he occasion, and similarly decorated ake.

The party was dismissed by singing the College Song.

Somewhere a voice is calling Everywhere I roam, Ever since Sally went away, There's no place like home.

## Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 140 Y

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY Office Over Ellis Shoe Store ones: Office 286. Res. 671 L

E. L. Hodge Office Over McPhe Citizens Bank to Phone 252. Re

> W. E. Gregory DENTIST Phone 572 oor, Parmers All trance Building

Dr. H. G. Rolf Osteopathic Physician 119% N. Md

Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Hours:
10 to 12 A. M. 8 to 6 P. M.
Sunday
10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

Dr. W. C. Heaston Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Hulldier LEPHERSON, KANSAS

A. Engberg, M. D. Enr. Nose and Throat Sp

## MARLIN S. KELLY WINS FELLOWSHIP TO K. U.

president Of Student Connell Is Elected By Faculty For Honor.

Marlin S. Kelly, President of the student Council of McPherson Col-lege, was elected by the faculty Fri-cay morning as fellow to Kansas University. The scholarship, which is only given to the senior who has good grades, has been prominent in netivities, and who seems to best rep-resent the spirit of the school, is the sought after honor in the



MALIN S. KELLY

B. Hayes pressed Mr. Kelly closely for the honors and the fac-

nity voted unanimously to recom-mend him for any other scholarship for which he might want to apply. Mr. Kelly as a candidate for grad-nation in the Department of Com-merce, and his work in that depart-ment is outstanding. Mr. Kelly has also been a participant in student ac-tivities. He has, for three years, been a member of the Student Coun-During the three years his work has been of such merit that for one year he was treasurer of the organ-ization and last year was elected president of the body. Under his administration the policy has been a sound, adequate, economical one. Mr. Kelly is admired on the Mc-

Pherson campus as a conscientious student, an able leader, and a Chris-tian gentleman; a man who can an will carry, the real spirit of McPherson College to the State University in such a way that the influence of McPherson College may be spread

## QUARTET TOUR

(Continued from Page 1.) lege is being represented. Whenever appropriate, Mr. Kurtz has been de scribing, in a short speech, the stu-dent body, faculty, equipment, and standards and purposes of McPherson College. It is probable that this group gives a more complete and more accurate impression of McPherson College than has ever been given before.

The impression seems to prevail

in some places, perhaps unwittingly imparted by McPherson ministerial graduates who have always been active and loyal representatives; that the training of ministers is the chief function of McPherson College. While the Bible department is strong, it has, for some years been outstripped by the Arts and Science departments.

Since Miss Penner has charge of the Voice department, and since each member of the Quartet is carrying regular school work, the company is unable to accept a large number of

### WANTED!

447 Pair of Shoes to sole and heel between now and April Fool's Day, J. W. Halley Shoe Shop 103 East Euclid. Phone 83.

Whitman Chocolates and Martha Washington Pecon Rolls Always Fresh, at

Hubbell's Drug Store

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank of McPherson, Kansas Capital and Surplus, \$119,000.00

The problem of the student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in!

## **Baseball Played** In Bush League Stars No Players

Melasses at the bat; Smallpox wa atching; Cigar was in the box and

ad plenty of smoke. Horn was playing first, and Fiddle second; Corn was in the field, and

Apple was umpiring the game.

When Ax came to bat, he chopped.

Brick walked. Sawdust filled the bases, the Song made a hit, and Twenty scored. Slipper kicked over every foot of ground, and Apple was rotten.

Then Cherry tried, but it was wild one. When Spider caught a fly, the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cool as the heroic game went on, until he was hit by a pitched ball. Then you ought to have heard old

Cabbage had a good head, and old Grass covered a lot of ground in the field. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do, and Hammer went to knocking.

When the umpire called Knife out for cutting bases, Orange showed his for cutting bases, Orange showed and yellow by refusing to play, and Bread loafed so the Trees began to leave.

There was lots of betting on the game, and when Glass fell we all-went broke except Soap, who clean-ed us. They all kicked when Light was put out, and the way they roasted Peanuts certainly was a shame.

When the Pigs began to root, Balloon went up in the air and Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked when Song made an other hit. Trombone made a beau-tiful slide and was safe at second. Ment finally went down at home plate, but Horse Radish, being too strong, threw away the ball, ending the game, by a score of 1 to 0.

M. C. EVANGELISTS

(Continued from page 1.)

without any urging. She brings the local talent into full play in the service. The Austins are genuinely loyal alumni of M. C. and their success ought to be a source of satisfaction and pride to all who know them and who value the cause which they so ably represent."

We have some good values in Pound Stationery. Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

#### . New Lines

of Spring Oxfords for men. Pumps and Strap Slippers for ladies

Guarantee Clothing & Shoe Company



J. Ed Gustafson

Watches, Jewelry, Rings Bracelets, etc. Watch Repairing

111 North Main Street

# Fresh Candy

## Hultqvist Book Store

on the Corner Open Evenings and Sundays! e Satisfying Gift Store!

## About People

Raiph Himes, of Enterprise, was M. C. visitor over the week-end.

Rhea Fast, of Inman, visited

Edith Early spent Saturday in

Lawrence Lehman, of Guthrie, Okla., visited Ora Huston during the week-end. Mr. Lehman is a brother of Wilmer Lehman, who was a stu-dent of M. C. last year.

Dorothy Mann and Roberta Brown spent the week-end at their home in Hatelinson.

Pauline Johnson and Anna May Strickler spent several days at the Strickler home in Ramona.

Lorene Wright and Dorothy Black were M. C. callers Sunday afternoon Elmer Heidebrecht, who is teach-ing at Burrton spent, Sunday visiting with M. C. friends.

Ethel Jones and Arian Brigham spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Marion.

Mary Waas returned Sunday from an extended visit with home folks and has resumed school work.

Winifred O'Conner visited with friends in Salina several days last veek.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaniman, of Hoisington, visited with Mrs. Vaniman's brother Frank Howell, Satur-

Jessie Churchill visited friends in

Stafford Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Clark and Corchran, of Enterprise, were M. C. visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cade and daughter, Vera spent the week-end at Abbeyville.

It is said that the stinglest man that ever lived tried to cross hone bees with lightning bugs so they

Picture Frames

Made-to-Order

Orie J. Abel

At Art Shop

New Popular Music and Phonograph Records Band Instruments and

Fannen Music House

## YOUR DOLLARS Have More Cents Here IHRIG'S

Let Us Solve Your Insurance! PROBLEMS

## Carl M. Anderson

"Insurance With Service" Pherson-Citizens Bank Building Phone 145



# NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack

Quality

Baldwin Music Store Prompt Service Phone 299

Barber Work Union Barber Shop

...... The Most Distinctive Gifts in the West! BOOKS-PICTURES-POTTERY SMALLEY'S

and the purple begins a Torontonia a research for the research

## Two Specials In Ladies' Pure Silk Hose

Humming Bird, at ...... Nightingale, at

Spring Shades Now In Stock!

## Alliance Exchange

## "W-R" FLOUR

## DEPENDABLE

Made in McPherson by

Wall-Rogalsky Milling Company 

Ladies Silk Lingerie



Ladies Hart-Schaffner & Marx Coats 

## E. R. Burkholder Lbr. Co.

Phone 16

We would appreciate some of your business in good Building Material and Coal.

## For The Best Grades

Lake Superior Lbr. Co.

Anywhere! Anytime! White Taxi Phone 61 or 25!

We have many good patrons on College Hill. Call a Taxi—ride to town or return, 25c, or if you have a Taxi Card ride for 20c. 

## If You Appreciate

Quality, Service and Fair Prices you will eventually buy

Golden Rule Co. 

Puritan Cafe The College Headquarters Meet Your Friends Here

Service

## EIGHT B. B. TEAMS WILL COMPLETE FOR TROPHY

Within a few weeks the winner of the Men's Intra-mural Basket-ball Tournament will be decided. This is a greater honor this year than in previous years because the winner will be the first team to win the trophy cup offered by the Student Council. Because of this fact eight teams have been organized and will enter the tournament.

cuter the tournament.

Team One is composed of Davis,
McMullen, H. Metsker, Jones, Bowers, and Hartell. Team Two includes
Kinzle, Nickel, Hawkins, Voran,
Marrs, Hutchinson and Whiteneck.
Team Three is called "The Imps" and includes R. Martin, Bowman, Hoover, M. Metsker, Heidebrecht, and Puckett, Team Four is the student Puckett. Team Four is the student minister team and has Phillipl, El-rod, Patrick, Howell, Coffman, and Peckover, as its basketeers. Team Pive includes downtown students on-ly. The players are Vogel, Street. Campbell, Tipton, Dean, Wall and M. Carlson. Team Six includes dormi-tory students only, who are, Keim, Inde, L. Martin, Spohn, H. Lebman, and Fasnacht. Team Seven, alias T. N. T., has as members, Hahn, amison, Kolzow, Pankratz, Rock, Barton and Saylor. Team Eight is composed of Kaufman, Ecton, G. Garretis Beckwith, Nyquist, Ihrig and Swan

These teams are composed of former high school stars and should give several evenings of scientific as well as comic entertainment.

## MORRIS CONDUCTS CLASS IN HISTORY OF CHURCH

Fifty young people of the local Church of the Brethren met on Sun-Church of the Brethren met on Sunday evening to discuss plans for a group study of the history and doctrines of the Church. Professor Chas S. Morris, who conducted a similar group in the adult department of the Christian workers society last year will lead the discussions. Great enthusiasm was displayed by those present and Prof. Morris expressed his appreciation of the interest shown. The majority of the interest shown. The majority of those present pledged themselves to regular attendance at all sessions which will meet at 7:90 p. m., on Sunday evenings. It is hoped that even more of the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn more about their Church.

#### Two Looks and a Lister

"Where did the car hit him asked

the coroner.
"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," replied the med-

The foreman of the jury rose from

"Man and boy I've lived i' these parts for fifty years," he protested, ponderously, "an' I n'ver beered o' the place."

#### Hard to Collect

A visitor at a country fair noticed a sad-looking man who persisted in remaining on the merry-go-round. "Do you like being on there?" asked the visitor.

"No. I don't," was the reply, "but the man who owns this merry-goround owes me money, and the only way I can get even is by taking it out in rides."

Said a foolish young lady of Wale "A smell of escaped gas prevails. The she searched with a light.

And, later that night. Was collected—in seventeen pails.

## **NEWTON A. C. DEFEATS** BANKERS BY ONE POINT

row In Play-off Dec

In one of the greatest basketball ntests ever witnessed at Newton the McPherson Bankers met defea the McPherson Bankers met defeat at the hands of the Newton. A. C. team last Tuesday night for the first time this season by a score of 22-33, At the time for the game to stop, the rivals were tied, 29-29, and an extra five minutes were needed to decide the contest. The Bankers defeated Newton some time ago, and the New-ton team came back with vengaance. The Bankers were slow in getting up The Bankers were slow in getting up des steam, probably because Hill was not ser feeling well, and in no condition to ser play. Newton lead 15-6 at the end of the first quarter, and 15-12 at the his ond of the half. During the third at quarter, the Bankers swung into the lead, but Newton sweng the ser ser lead to the lead, but Newton sweng the ser ser lead to the lead but Newton sweng the ser ser lead to the lead but Newton sweng the ser ser lead to the lead but Newton sweng the ser lead to the lead but Newton sweng the ser lead to the lead lead, but Newton evened the score by the end of the quarter. In the five-minute playoff, C. Benn of Newton made a field goal, countered in a fet made a field goal, countered in a few minutes with a long shot from Gard-ner. A free throw by Unruh decided the issue. McPherson carried off the honors with the exception of the score by 14 field goals, Crumpacker conceded to be the real star of the game, with Gardner with high individual honors. Newton's victor makes the league race all the mor exciting. The Bankers and Newton of their remaining games are won by both teams, it will necessitate a three-game series—one at Newton, one here, and one on a neutral floor -to decide the championship.

	The summary:		780
	NEWTON (32)		11
	Fr	Ft	P
	Kemper f	0	
	Unruh f	4	9
	Johnson c	0	
	Ralph g2	2	8
	McQuerry g0	0	30
į	H. Benn g0	0	
	C. Benn f1	.0	Ö
		-	-
	Totals	6	8
	McPHERSON		
	Fs	Et	P
	S. Crumpacker f4	.0	30
	Gardner f7	1	
	Hill f0	0	
	Sargent c2	0	19
	Strickler g1	2	
	L. Crumpacker g0	0	2
į		-	300
	Totals	3	
	Referee-Uhrlaub, Kansas.		1

Now is the time to get behind the debate teams and to show them that they have your support in hrisging forensic honors to the school.

Yes dad Lloyd's place is still unning. Waffles, Cakes, Lanches, Sodas and Home Made Candles Lloyd's Cafeteria

When Downtown De Not Forget the Wilber Barber Shop 109 South Main

## ATTENTION HOME LOVERS

ur loved ones.
Introduce is your neighborod The Famous P. H. Fortreit
E WILL PAINT ONE FOR YOU
ONE FOR YOU
Send a photo today
associated Artists Sales Co.
Kansas City, Mo.

### WALKER STUDIO

Photographs

Kodak and Commercial Work

The Only Exclusive Job Printing Office in McPherson THEO. HARMS PRINTING COMPANY "Rush Order" Work Given Careful Attention Telephone 298. 120 North Main

## BULLDOGS VS. SWEDES



The United Telephone Company nas insisted, for the service of M.
C. students, a long distance telephone in the small booth in the
morth hall of the Administration
Building. The United Telephone
Company, has always done a great
deal for the convenience of McPherson College students and excellent service can be had over their lines. One student who recently talked to his parents in Idaho stated that even at that distance he could hear plain-

An examination was proceeding in the classroom. Inspector—Can any boy tell me what comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? and goes out like a lamb?

Silence prevailed for a few min-utes, then a piping voice from the back: "Our landlord, when he gets the back rent."—Illustrated Leices-ter Chronicle.

Motorist (having given old Kind Motorist (having given old indy a lift for eight miles): "Where shall I drop you!"
Dame: "Desrie me, I were a'goin' t' other way, but I din't like to 'urt yer feelin's"—Humorist.

Applied Astronomy
Dick had had his first lesson in

my and when he came from

beacon he negam to entigenen as in-the sister on the mystery of the stars.

"Do you know," he said, "that lit-tle star over yonder is very much bigger than our world?"

"Then why doesn't it keep the rain off us?" she asked.—The Con-

The Candy Hit of the

Baby Ruth Bars

Snyder Candy Co.

**ODORLESS** DRY CLEANING Okerlind & Aspegren John Whiteneck College Agent

# Students!

Your patronage will be appreciated!

The Home State Bank

Fresh and Cured Meats Maple Tree Meat Market David Aurell, Prop. Phone 186

## Kodak Finishing

Will Please You!

H. Clark Brumbaugh

College Agent ANNOUNCEMENT

stock of Films for your

JUST CALL CLARK!

## New Spring

#### Togs

Sweaters, New Silk Mufflers, New Matched Sets of Four-in-Hand and Kerchief, New Belts. New Caps and New Stets Dress Well and Succeed!



### Buy In McPherson!

Your Interests are served Best by a Home Institution. invite you to investigate our profit-sharing plan,

The Farmers Alliance Insurance Company

Stationery, Circulars, Cards, Booklets, Loose Leaf Shoets and Covers. Book and Catalog Work promptly and neatly done.

## The Republican

The House of Quality Printing!

## **Peoples State Bank**

The Students' Bank We appreciate your business.

F. A. Vaniman, President. "Courtesy Our Watchword!"

## The Amazing New Musical Instrument

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

#### CORONA ORIGINAL PORTABLE Has Equality of All!-Has Full Standard Keyboard!



D. M. HALE, Agent P. O. Box 310.

> Ellis Special Footwear \$4.50 to \$7.50

Now In

THE ELLIS SHOE STORE