EMPORIA NORMALS MUST BE

BEATEN ALSO!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926

NO. 21.

M. C. DEBATERS TAKE 5-1 DECISION IN FIRST DEBATE OF THE SEASON

Rock And Lehman Win At Sterling And Huston And Lengel Here

ARGUE RUSSIAN QUESTION

sterling Aggregation Is Out-cla By Conch Hess' Protegestest Was Hot

Another victory was added to the enviable records of the forensic activ-ities of McPherson College Friday when The Varsity Debate Team won from Sterling College a 2-1 decision at Sterling and a 3-0 decision here. The McPherson teams seemed to out as the Sterling debaters, both in material and delivery.

Kenneth M. Rock and Harvey Leh-

man, the negative team, represented M. C. at Sterling. Sterling's team was composed of Kenneth Porter and Russell Porter. The M. C. negative team produced some very convinc-ing arguments in a very convincing anner and in every instance show ed excellence and superiority, but failed to secure the decision of one of the judges. Coach Hess and his debaters praise highly the utmost courtesy which they were accord-

coariesy which they were accorded by the Sterling students.

The affirmative team, Ora Huston and Charles Lengel, which debated at home, had as opposition Everett Malone and Gray Gaston. The affirmative team out-classed the Sterling team both in organization of material and delivery. The negative team failed to present evidence of the bedrock variety upon which the proof of a question of this sort must be based, consequently the decision of the three judges went to McPher-

Many people who attended the de bate stated that it was one of the most interesting they ever attended. The question for debate was: Re-solved that the United State should recognize the present government of Russia. The question is a live one and there is at the present time much argument offered pro and con by the leading men of the world.

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL TOURNEY HAS STARTED

Are Causing A Great Deal Of Interest An Students

The Women's Intra-mural Basketall Tournament, started last Tuesday night, is being conducted with sreatly increasing enthusiasm. On Tuesday night the "Bobbed Macoeds" battled the "Stars" in a good cda" battled the "Stars" in a good same which resulted in a victory of 24-14 in favor of the "Co-eds". Thursday night the contest was be-tween the "Zips" and the "Kollege Komets". The "Komets" won by a close margin of one point the final

were being 21-20.

The student body is showing the rue college spirit and giving the leams much commendable support. The tournament will be continued this week and probably will extend into the next. The winning team will be determined by the highest

Preparations are being made by the Women's Athletic Association to continue the spring sports as soon as the baskethall season is over. Some new equipment including base-halls and soccer balls have arrived for them species. for these sports.

LYCEUM NUMBER PRIDAY

THE OPEN ROAD

It is the prime secret of the open road that you are to pass nothing, reject nothing despise nothing, upon this earth.
As you travel, many things
both great and small will come to your attention and you are to regard them all with open eyes and a heart of simplicity. Believe that everything belongs somewhere; each thing has its fitting and luminous place within this mosaic of human life. The Road is not open to those who withdraw the skirts of intolerance or lift the chin of pride. Rejecting the least of these who are called commor or unclean, it is (curiously) yourself that you reject David Grayson.

BULLDOGS WILL PLAY THREE GAMES ON TRIP

Friends, Sterling, And Bethel Will Contest Bulldogs On Road

The Bulldors take the road tomor row to play three games. The Bull-dogs tangle with the fast Bethel team tomorrow, the Sterling aggregation Priday, and the Friends university team Saturday.

The Bethel team has the highest conference standing of any of the teams to be played and the game tomorrow night is doped to be the hardest on the schedule. Bulldog stock has taken a raise and the trip to foreign courts is expected to en hance the Conference standing of the Buildogs considerably.

The Sterling team has a low con-ference standing and the Buildogs are doped to win rather easily from them. It is to be expected, however, that competition will be more keen on the Barrelmaker court than it was when the Sterling team played at McPherson.

Friends university team, since its defeat by the Bulldogs February 17 has hit a steady stride downward, but judging by the fight put up at McPherson the Bulldogs will have a real tussic if they bring home that scalp.

The Bulldog machine seems to be going good and recent games prove that they have the pep and the team work to raise their Conference stand-ing three notches in the three game trip.

The annual student elections will be held March 5. Enter your caudi-date at once. Read editorial on elections for particulars

Marlin S. Kelly

M. C. STUDENTS MAKE DIAMONDS FROM IRON DIRECTED BY HERSHEY

oren Beckwith Finishes Ex periment Of High And Fisher

HERSHEY GIVES METHOD

Artificial Diamonds Have San ition As Real Ones Are Much Smaller.

The McPherson College Chemistry Department has recently finished the synthesis and separation of some artificial diamonds. The experiment was begun last year, under Dr. Her-shey's direction, by Marathon High and Glade Fisher, of the class of '25, and was recently completed by Loren Beckwith, Dr. Hershey's account of the process is as follows: "Very fine iron filings with sugar

charcoal were packed in a sand crucible. The mixture was heated between the poles of an electric arc with a very high amperage and 116 volts. Under these conditions the iron melted and dissolved much of the carbon. The temperature was the carbon. The temporature was raised at least to 2809 degrees Centigrade when the mixture was white hot. This hot mass was suddenly plunged into an Ice cold salt solution. The sudden cooling solidified the outer layer of iron. The pressure exceeded ten tons to the square inch in the central portion of the mass. in the central portion of the mass which enclosed the carbon in a giant grip.

In this condition the dissolved car in this condution the dissolved car-bon separated out from the fron as hard, transparent, crystalline frag-ments or diamonds. After dissolving away the iron some of the diamonds were found, very small it is true, but just as genuine diamonds as the nat-ural ones themselves. The largest one that we found was .7mm., or one thirty-sixth of an inch long, and many smaller ones, scarcely vis-

and many smatter ones, scarcely vis-lible to the nasked eye were found. When we compare these to the large one's naturally formed, the scientist has scarcely begun to solve the mysteries of nature.'

This experiment had been tried ere in previous years, but without success. It seemed impossible to pass a high enough amperage through, even when the apparatus was taken down to the light plant and connected directly.

The largest diamonds produced by Moissan, the inventor of the process were only one five-hundredth of an inch larger than these produced here at McPherson.

DO-NOTHING DAYS

busiest ones. They are the days in which we absorb; while on the do-much days we try to make others absorb from us whatever we have overplus; ribbons, wisdom or cheese. If we often eased the strain on our eyes and minds, we should be enriched by impressions that in our usual attent and mastering attitude we refuse to heed.

Americans ought to have a wholesome laziness preached to them, after three centuries of urging to gain and work, and several patriotic citizens make the public benefit by refraining from toll.—Charles M. Skinner.

ALDEN TELLS AUDIENCE OF LIFE'S "BEANSTALKS"

oted Bostonian Lectures To M. C. Audience On "Jack And The Beanstalk."

"I never had an original thought in my life," said Judge George D.
Alden, noted lawyer of Boston, Mass.,
who gave a lecture entitled "Jack
and the Beanstalk," at the Baptist
Church, Thursday night, Judge Alden
came to McPherson under the auspices of the Redpath-Horner Lyceum

of thought and interpretation.

The first "beanstalk" that he discussed was the pessimistic view of home people that the world is "godom to the doks." He proved that such was not the case. He discussed the "beanstalk" of materialism; the view to behold.

The first "beanstalk" of some the view to be behold.

Hill played his usual fast, cleas. "beanstalk" of materialism; the view that many people have that wealth means happiness. He showed that seeing kame and missed few opportunities to score. His contribution of 10 points and his fast floorwork on both offense and defense were stalk" of denominational rivalry and condemned it. One of the most uni-versal "beanstalks" he conceived to be the "get rich quick beanstalk." He gave some wholesome advice on the subject of speculation and get rich quick schemes. The last "beanstalk" he discussed was the use of time. He stressed the elements of thoroughness, integrity, morals, and enthuslasm that must be used in the spend-ing of time for the greatest benefit.

Judge Alden digressed from the main highway of his lecture long GIVE THE BULLINGS YOUR enough to give billboard advertising his scathing criticism.

FRIENDS FALL BEFORE BULLDOG BASKETEERS Do-nothing days may be the

Bulldogs Win From Quakers In Game Replete With Thrills

IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

HILL HIGH POINT MAN

Rally In Last Quarter Gives Buildogs Long End Of 24-31

The McPherson College Bulldogs ame into their own Thursday night and in the speediest game of the sea-son defeated the Friends University quintette, in the McPherson College gymnasium, by a score of 24-31. The game was a fight from start to fin-ish and the whirlwind speed of both teams made the game an exciting

The Quakers led early in the game, piling up an 8-4 score before the Bulldog machine got up speed. The Bulldogs in a short time evened the score and the scoring ran nip and tuck until the second balf when it stood 14-14. In the second half the Quakers again jumped into the lead and were again overtaken by the Bulldogs. With five minutes to play Buildogs with tive minutes to pasy and the Quakers one point in the lead, the uncertainty of the game was intense. It was then that the Buildogs singed a whirlwind thish that netted them a victory by 7 points.

Although he did not plead guilty played hard, fast basketball and the team-work was better than in any tempt to solve any great world problems, he did piece together the forward, was high party many Every man on the Bulldog team played hard, fast basketball and the team-work was better than in any previous game. Hill. Mc-Pherson Jerus, he did plece together the thoughts of other men in a way that led his audience into new channels of thought and interpretation.

The first "heenstakle" that he dis-

(Continued on Page 4.)

SIX INTRA-MURAL TEAMS IN MEN'S TOURNEY

Comets, T. N. T.'s, And Trackmen Win in First Round Of Intramural Tourney

Six intra-mural teams played first gumes last week in the Men's Intra-mural Basketball Tournament. Tuesday the T. N. T.'s, Hahn, Kolzow. Pankratz, Barton, Rock, Jamison, and Saylor won from the Intellec-tuals, Keim, Ihde, L. Martin, Spohn. H. Lehman, and Fasnacht, 32-12. It was a slow and ragged game, the quarter ending 3-3. In the last few minutes of the game the T. N. T.'s hit the stride and the feamwork they had shown in practice, scoring in a short period over a dozen points.

By a score of 23-11 the Comets, Kinzie, Nickel, Voran, Hawkins, Marrs, Hutchinson, and Whiteneck. beat the Imp team mentioned in last week's Spectator. The Imp team has since been dissolved, the players dis-

on this: Suppose that the Dutch had Trackmen took the lead from the never come to Pennsylvania, and the pennsylvania butch had never come prensylvania butch had never come prensylvania butch had never come prenchers came back around he west. A dreary world this would be second half, but were unable to over-come the handicap. Each team did its best work on defense, and several

History Made Us What We Are-We Should Be Satisfied!

If one chooses to indulge in idle speculation, one form is practically as good as another. Now, suppose we look back over the musty pages of history and read of the things that have happened, and idly wonder what the world would be like if those things had never happened.

Suppose there had never been thu great flood! What would the pop-ulation of New York be today? Jails would be as thick as pawn shops in our cities had the flood not ac-complished its purpose. Worst of complished its purpose. Worst of all, suppose Noah had failed to ge: the Ark done in time. Oh, well, we wouldn't know what we should have

What if Columbus had never dis-What if Columbus had never discovered America? What if America beddened as a group of which related the preacher, the preacher, the peace-lighted the peace-lighted the preacher, the peace-lighted the preacher, the peace-lighted the peace-lighte

ida land boom, nothing that makes America the leading nation of the world!

And the Mayflower! Had it been sunk by a submarine or swallowed by a whale or had its keel, whatever that is, chewed off by rats, thou-sands of people would go down to dreary graves whose one claim to fame is that their ancestors came over on the Mayflower! And if it had not anchored at Plymouth Rock. what would now be the breed labe! there be any at all!

What would Carrie Nation have What would Carrie Nation have done for notoriety had alcohol never been invented? What would the bootleggers now be doing had the eighteenth amendment never been passed? What would the Bethany athletes now be called if Bethany

baby our country would now be Fatherless!

And the country would have gone right on through 1925 sweating over its cross word puzzles, reading Harold Bell Wright, laughing over the comic strips, betting on the ball games and with no excitement ball games whatever, had the notorious Scopes (Flouting and the Trackmen, never migrated to Dayton, Tennessee! And Dayton would now be as the Trackmen, Jones, Hartell, Daunknown as Misma or the North Pole or any other very ordinary beat the Preachers, Phillippl, Eirod, Patrick, Howell, Noff and Peckover, Patrick, Howell, Noff and Peckover of 14-13, Thursday. The

west. A dreary world this would be, when every morning the sun would creep from the womb of the east and send its scorching shafts of torridaend its scorching shafts of torridness down upon a world where there
would be no Institution of the Good
the True and the Beautiful!
Let us be grateful that history is
as she was and gave us what she
did!

Let us be grateful that history is
Carlson, met Team Eight, Kaufman,
Ecton, G. Garrella, Reckwith, Nydid!

The Spectator



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The Spectator has for its purpose record accurately the current his ry of McPherson College, giving ity to all its activities in du portion, and to forward the best crests and uphold the ideals of the

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 23, 1026

Student opinion and editorials may have been but last week, but they got a few results.

ELECTIONS

Election time is almost here. In a few days the students of McPherson College will chose their repre entricular activities for the coming In a few days petitions will be lated and campaign speeches will be made in chapel.

Election week and the weeks pre-ceding it are weeks of responsibility for the McPherson College student. Many students, in the past have been secused of dirty politics, and unfair competition. Whether this is true or not it behooves students to know the qualifications of the various can didates and to weigh carefully theh merits for the offices to which the

The presidency of the Studen Council, editorship of the Speciato and Quadrangle, cheer leaders, an and quarrange, chose leasers, and the business manager of the different organizations, are responsible and important positions and the policy of the student body is governed to a large extent by them. Since student opinion of the school is large. by expressed through the represen-tatives of the student body on these organizations. It is indeed comential that the candidates be weighed care fully before the student votes.

fully before the student votes.

A patition with fifty signers presented to the Sindent Council makes a person a candidate. It is customary that a person may sign one petition and vote for another candidate if he wishes but that he does not sign a petition unless he believes the prospective candidate capable of handling the position to which he aspires. His petition is generally circulated by some of his boosters.

Monters.

Now is the time to begin to thick about and to appraise the different men and women who, in your mind, would make good capable loaders in the tarious extra-curicular activities. If you have in mind a purson that you believe would make a good issue, talk with him and get his reaction to the subject and talk to other students and get (their reaction to the subject and talk to other students and get (their reac-

When the time comes to circulate petitions you will be ready to boost your candidate.

MACOED PEP

Macoeds surely have the real old pep. On all occasions where pep is needed these white and red clad pep dispensers are on the ob. Whether at a debate or a bas kethall came they are there to hoos McPherson College, and they do it in a way that can be called nothing less than efficient. It can safely be said that they constitute four-fifths of the pep of the school. If the other students of the school had as much pep us the Macoeds, things would be different around M. C. They are an example of what organization, pep. and definite purpose can accomplish. Each event finds them with more pep than the last and their clever stunts are always looked forward to by those ent at any sort of school activi ty. The Macords believe in one an other and are united for a common purpose, the revival of pep in M. C. and it has revived. There is nothing mocratic about the Macoed Clul nd dormitory and down town wopone. The Macoeds have a definite polley and the initiative and backing to put it across. Would that we had ore organizations like the Macoeds.

The meek shall inherit the earth. and the editor of The Spectator must be meek, because he gets a few hand fulls after every issue.

SPORTSMANLIKE AMERICANISM

The easence of sound Amer iam is the sportsmanific spirit. And the acid test of our sportsmanship is the attinge we take toward the thing we call majority rule. Majority rule is the corneratone of democracy.

Majority rule means simply that will submit all of our difficulties to unhampered investigation and dis-cussion, vote on the various ways out that may be proposed, and then abide by the result of the vote until further investigation and further discussion have changed enough minds to change the vote.

Majority rule is far from perfect. but there is nothing in sight to take its place. Hereflitary ruling castes have a habit of going to seed; dictators are poisoned by their own power. The hope of humanity lies power. The hope of humanity lies in a democracy that knows how to administer majority rule in a sports manlike manr

Majority rule plus sports

means freedom for all.

Majority 'rule minus sportsmanship may mean a tyrunny more sinister than the tyrunny of kings.

In times past men have freed themselves from the tyranny of kings by the unboly method of assuming tion, but how shall men free them selves from the hydra-bended tyran my of an unsportsmanlike majority?

of an unsportsmanlike majority? Under majority rule, the minority nust be sportsmanlike and take its nedicine when the votes are counted. medicine when the votes are counted. Otherwise democracy will degenerate into a continuous riot. But we are likely to overlook the equally important fact that, under majority rule, the majority is also obligated to be sportsmanlike. And this is just what the majority frequently is not. The heasting also of the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority.

The besetting sin of the majority is this: It likes to use the device of majority rule for silencing controversy as well as for settling con-tests. It likes to standardize opin

This spells death to the nation tha permits it, for the simple reason that the majority has never taken an advanced step on its own initiative, but only when it has been prodded into ogress by a minority.

A sound Americanism will protect

We cannot have peace in Americ

We cannot have peace in America unless the majority is allowed to control institutions; we cannot have progress in America unless the minority is allowed to create ideas.

The minority must be aportsmanlike in allowing the majority to settle contests; the majority must be sportsmanlike in allowing the minority to direct discussion.

This is the uniti of montmanship.

This is the spirit of sportmanship. This is the essence of sound Am-

-Glenn Frank

That touch of "Kansas Spring" last week was enough to make any Missourian home-sick.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Feb. 24. Prelade, "Etude Melodique," Nollet Hymn, "O Beautiful for Spacious otions. Prof. Decter tion. "The New Heroism," Ker

Oration. neth Rock ements

Postlude, "Coronation March," Mey erbier, Jessis Brown Friday, Feb. 26.

Prelude, "Sabb th Chin Hymn, "Joyful, Joyful We Ado Thee"

Devotionals, Miss Pokrantz Orchestra Announces

Postlude

l'entlude

Monday, March 1.

Prelude Hymn, 'I Love Thy Kingdom Lord' Discussi ussion, Professor Morris

HELLO, CENTRAL—GIVE ME THE ANGELS IN PARADISE

A Long Distance operator for th United Telephone Company at Hays, Kansas, was somewhat surprised re contly when a subscriber asked for "the Angels in Paradise." However, she promptly established connection with the small inland town of Para sixteen miles north of Russell and located a Mr. Angel, the party

Barks and Wags By Wendell John

Our girl friend Charlestonned se day last week and asked us why we didn't write our kolum like this

"Hello, kid! How, like this?" and we showed her what was meant:

Wayward Wyona from Wh Wyoming,

> HOTS TUPP A Novel No Chapter Sixteen

Elmer W. Lansing president of Lansing & Lansing & Lansing & Lan-sing, booked up quickly from his desk and frowned significantly. There was a rustle in the far corner. Chapter Four

A shadow moved around the cor ner of Tenth and Violet, Chalmer Pinkerton detective, stroked his beard and was off—he always had heen. In the vault a pearl mecklace gleamed in the pale night light, and the blue dress.

Introduction

Three weeks had passed, and a ad check also. Elmer W. Lansing Beard the ring of his telephone. "Hel-lo! . No. Wrong number!" A man in a red neck tie slipped out the

oor—on a banana peel.

A hand plucked a roll of bills from Lansing's desk. The hand was bit own.

Chapter Nine

Hilds Hyanna clutched at he osom, but the bug get away. She creamed and tore her hair; it was false. It was 5:30 and the train was to leave at \$:40! "Let it go!" cried Part V

When Hilds want along the street at night even the stars came out. The moon rose high, but she let it down casy. Lansing put the wrong end o his eigerette in his mouth and cried The firemen unrolled the bose and the bug was drowned. Hilds took a deep breath of relief and air. Part VI

Part VI

Bomeone was singing: "Where are
the arms of dear Vegus tonight!"
Lansing stopped short—he was short ten dollars.

To be continued-may

Our girl triend sered pulling he newing gum and not blinking. "Lik-

"Yeh! Wayward Wyona from Whoopee, Wyoming! I like it's mor

d she could Charleston to

SEND THE SPECTATOR BOME

LIBRARY NOTES

Sample copies of several publica tions not regularly subscribed for have been received by the College Library this week. Students taking Methods and Managemat will be in-Methods and Managemat will be in-terested in "Popular Education" and "Primary Education" magazines. A review supplement of "College Re-cord," a Memonite publication deal-ing with the early and current history of that church has been received. A sample copy of the "Reader's Digest," an eclectic review from several eminent publications, is also Digest, avallable.

Exchanges

THIRTY-POOT SNAKE PRATURE IN HAYS PROGRAM

Hays, Kans., Feb. 17 .- A giant reptile thirty feet long and as big sround as a harrel crawled through the arena of Sheridan Coliseum at Hays State Teachers College the af-ternoon of February 11. But the snake was made of canvas, barrel hoops, and paint.
The snake, was featured as a part

of a stunt which one of the frater nities gave to help celebrate anni-versary day at the school. The stunt versary day at the school. The stunt was a burlesque which purported to portray Western Kansas as it was three million years ago, when this section of the country was the floor of a vast sea, inhabited by reptiles, odd fish, and monster turti stust was the sensation of the afterseen and took first price in the

New Study Rule

There is a new rule in effect at Union University says that no coed is allowed to study with a male

Women Steonger Than Men

"Women are stronger than ; contends Professor Lawson of Den-ver University, who claims that few men could survive a single winter if dressed in the clothes that women regularly wear.

pean Students vs. Jazz

Students in Europe have not been hit by the jazz age. The young people of Europe have taken mod-

ern tendencies very seriously. Radical trends in dress, the use of paint and rouge, and the so-called 'flapper" question have not touched the young people of University age. Modernism there is confined to intellectualism and discussion

Freshmen of the Ohio State University who become careless about wearing their freshman caps are thrown into a lake on the campus. An organization known as "Bucket and Dipper" performs duty regardless of the weather.

Students Read Mor

According to the librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, college students of today read five times as

Social Events

MR. AND MRS. WALKER ENTERTAIN QUAD STAFF

The Quadrangle staff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker, the Quadrangle photographers af dinter at Walker's Studio, Thursday even-ing.

The three co ared by Mrs. Walker herself, and eloquently testified as to her eloquently testified as to her mastery of the csilinary arts of the South, her former home. The large table was beautifully decerated, Valen-tine's day furnishing the central theme, and the cleverly designed but placed as banquet favors, in each chair, broke the lee at once. The most charming hospitality was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Walker and by Sandy, the Persian cut, and all present found the evening most onjoyable.

The dinner was served by Edith Early and Bertha Unruh, The were: Professor Elsie Pokrantz. Ethel Mae Metsker, Mildred Bishop, Harriet Mohler, Isubelle Eskeldad Winifred O'Conner, Kenneth Rock, Sam Kurtz, Vivian Spilman, Sidney Sondergard, Howard Keim, and Marlin Kelly

The guests took their leave in the to attend the lyceum number, voting Mr. and Mrs. Walker the most ac-

Poets' Corner "A RED, RED ROSE"

O my luve's like a red, red rose, That's newly sprung in June; O my luve's like the melodie That's sweetly played in tune

As fair thou art, my bonnie lass So deep in love am I; And I will love thee still, my dear. Till a' the seas gang dry

Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear, And the rocks melt, wi' the sun; will love thee still, my dear While the sands of life shall run.

And fare-the weel, a while! And I weel come again, my tuve, Though it were ten thousand mile.

"A LITTLE WORK"

A little work, a little play To keep us going—and so, good day! A little warmtb, a little light Of love's bestowing-and so good-

night!
A little fun, to match the sorrow Of each day's growing-and so, good

A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing! And so-good-

-George de Mauriet

SMILE!

If you want to make friends

Just amile Just smile till you've Made you a friend, 'Cause the friend that you win With a smile Is the friend that will last To the end.

A. E. W.

Professional Directory

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12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 140 Y

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Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours! to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. 10 to 21 A. M. & to 6 P. M.

Dr. W. C. Heaston HYSICIAN and SURGEO Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Building McPHRUSON, KANSAS

A. Engberg, M. D.

od Threat Sponse No. 2

STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM

Plans for the program of the Stadent Council for the remainder of
the year have been tentatively arnaged. It is the aim of the Council
to present several high class numbers each semister to which all students are admitted. The tentative,
plans for this "semester include, a
comedy, "Dulcie", to be presented
by the Thespian Club, a lecture by
Jir. D. W. Kurtz, President of Metherson College, and a lecture by Mr.
Effert C. Raine, Arctic expiorer and
traveler, In addition the Council expects to aponsor one or mare All;
School social events. The dates for
the events have not yet been set but

"WALLS OF INTOLERANCE" ARE DISCUSSED IN CHAPEI

"Walls." was the subject chose by Professor-Florence E. Teager wh oke in chapel Friday morning. Professor Teager took as an illustration the rock walls of New England and expression common to that region; "Good fences make good neighbors."
"The thought is pertinent," said Pro-fessor Teager. "Who am I walling in or whom have I walled out? Some people have built walls of intolerance in things social, in things rethings political. With them the law personality is the matter of Professor Teager effectiveused an illustration in which a prosecuting attorney who in a strange and met with men whom he former prosecuted but who had escaped e penalty of the law. Here where was no power but where me were men, personality was recognized and people were placed above the law. Here the men who formerly enemies because of the law, b rame in the absence of the law, fast

DR. HERSHEY DISCUSSES LIFE OF GREAT INVENTOR

"I want to speak about whom I consider the greatest map living in the world today," and Dr. J. W. Hershey in introducing his subject at the chapel period on Wednesday, "That man is Thomas A. Edison." That man is Thomas A. Edison." That man is Thomas A. Edison." Dr. Hershey gave a brief sketch of the life of this famous scientist and investigator in which he polated out the early indications of his interest in science and invention. Following his sketch, Dr. Hershey spoke of the numerous inventions Edison has been responsible for and of the work of the inventor at present. "Contary to general opinion, Edison sieepa," said Dr. Hershey in quoting from one of Mr. Edison's biographers. "He never thinks of possible fallure. He never gives up. He is a tireless experimenter." "Qenius." say Mr. Edison, "is two per cent in-spiration and ninty per cent perspiration."

N. C. LIBRARIAN PLEADS FOR RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

"If America" remains Christian, Christian education must prevail," and Miss Margaret Heckethorn, college librarian, who led in the chapel lege librarian, who led in the chapel fevotions on Monday, February 15. It must have been economic slavery and not religious freedom that has divent men on in the last few years. This condition must be changed if July be averted. America may demand the accordance of the christian attitude towards hose of other races and those of other races and those of other civilizations who are living within her borders."

Whitman Chocolates and Martha Washington Pecon Rolls Always Fresh, at

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Capital and Samilan, \$112,000.00 The problem of the student is or thance to apply the "Golde

About People

Dennis Kesler, Barbara Baughman, Marie Brubaker, Fern Eikenberry, Ariene Saylor, and Haven Hutchin-

Ariene Saylor, and Haven Hutchinson went to Newton Sunday as a deputation team.

Golda Duncan, of Wichita, spent

Golda Duncan, of Wichlia, speni asveral days with her sister Sylvia.

Lora Shatto entertained the following people at a birthday dinner Sunday: Mrs. Ella Shatto, Mercle Shatto, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sager, and Wilbur Lawyer.

Henry Beverman, of Lawrence, was an M. C. caller Sunday.

Laura Hammann is staying at Kline Hall for a few days due to stekness at her home.

Piorence Bowser, of Abilene, spent several days last week with her sister, Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ainsworth, Miss Blanche, Winfield, and Mr. W. A. Mower, all of Carlion, were M. C. visitors Tuesday.

Beth Heaston and Lois Dell spent

Beth Heaston and Lois Dell spent Saturday in Hutchinson.

Pearl Wiltfong, of Canton, spent the week-end with her sister, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman took dinner with Mr. Lehman's brother, Ralph and family, Tuesday. Lelland Baldwin, of Windom, was

Lelland Baldwin, of Windom, was an M. C. visitors over the week-end. Raymond Trostle spent the weekend at Nickerson.

Professor and Mrs. J. J. Yoder entertained the following people at their home Sunday: Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess. Miss Oyler, Viola Bowser, Sadar Correll, Minnie Hutchinson. Florence and Harvey Lehman. Everett Brubaker, of Gypsum, spent Saturday with his sister Marie.

Everett Brubaker, of Gypsum, spent Saturday with his sister Marie. Goldie Vickers spent the week-end with Pauline Johnson at the Johnson home in Wichita.

Norma Miller spent a few days at her home in Canton.

Matron Trigitle received the sad news that her-cousin, Mrs. F. P. Detter, of La Vaene, Calif., passed away Feb. 19. The Detters are well known by many McPherson College Alumni.

To Be Exact

"Well, Mary," said the minister kindly, "you didn't come to our little gathering last night, after all. How was that?"

"Please, sir, I had a little gather ing of my own that prevented me."

"O! and where was it?"
"If you please, it was on the back of my neck."—Western Christian Advocate.

The Last Word

A spaker in chapel recently was speaking of the ostrich to illustrate his point and said, "The ostrich sees very little and digests everythine."

A freshman girl in the front row whispered audibly, "My what an ideal husband an ostrich would make."—Sanburt,

Don't put off until tomorrow that which you can do today.



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Dean Mohler Was A Real Artist In His Younger Days

Dean Mohier's meeting with the men of Pahnestock Hall some weeks ago, at which he promised to see, by whatever means might prove effective, that roomstacking cease in the dormitory, reminds its that it is not necessary to go back to the Dean's school days at McPherron or Mount Morris to find examples of his own proficiency in the fascinating art. For there are stackings and stackings, and a senior of "26 remembers vividly that time, four years ago, when he saw the professor stack a room.

It was the second evening this student had ever spent at McPherson College and half a dezen other freshmen were visiting him.

Professor Mohler had been visiting the boy's rooms, getting acquainted and making the fellows feel at home, and helping solve the difficulties of getting settled and he came at last to this group. But the new students feit constrained; a slightly chilly air of formality pervaded the gathering.

On leaving, Professor Mohler crossed the hall, kneeked, and after a pause opened the woor. Nobody home. "Well I'll leave a reminder of my visit," and with a practiced twelf the tumbled mattress and bedding to the floor. All this he did before a door-full of open monthed student spectators.

And almost unbellevable was the lack of stiffness and constraint in the gathering where, five minutes later Dean Mohier was bustly discussing, with some McPherson College students, the prospects for a winning football team.

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EMPORIA TEACHERS WIN FAST GAME FROM M. C.'S **BULLDOGS LAST EVENING**

Carlson And Hill Play Outstanding Game For Bulldogs

LOVELESS LOOPS 13

Teachers Lead 22-18 At Half And Score Stands 57-40 At Close Of Game

Emporia Teacher's Basketbali team, under the leadership of Loveless, scoring ace of the Kansas con-ference, defeated the McPherson College Bulldogs on the local court last night by a score of 57-40. Both teams kept the basket hot during the entire game and the score stood 22-18 in favor of the Teachers at the end of the first half.

The Bulldogs showed the Teacher a hard fight and only in the last part of the second half were the Teachers able to clinch the victory, which was due mostly to the work of their scoring ace, Loveless. The good teamwork and morale of the Bulldogs did much in stopping the Teachers, rated one of the best teams in the Kansas Conference.

Loveless looped 13 baskets for the Teachers and was clearly the out-standing player of the two teams. Carlson played an outstanding game for the Buildogs scoring 15 points and even at times out-jumped Duke, Emporia center who is six feet five inches tall. "Little Pi" gave a pretty exhibition of basketball and was a strong factor both on offense and

Crumpacker and Barre played a fighting game at the guard positions Barre contributed three baskets and Crumpacker shot a difficult one from the center of the court. They forc-ed the Emporia forwards to shoot mostly from a distance and the Em-

place on the court and always fight-ing. While off on scoring his floor work is breaking up plays did much to hold the Teachers down and to

help Bulldog scoring.
Hill also was going good and connected with the basket six times. He pushed Carlson closely for the scoring honors and fought at all times, was fast on the floor and made good shots from some very difficult angles.

Chapman played a few minutes of the game but was in hardly long enough to get warmed up. He was going better than he has gone so far this season in the time he was

Ellwood and Miller also substitut ed but were in the game hardly long enough to get warmed up. EMPORIA TEACHERS (57)

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MEN'S INTRA-MURALS
(Continued from page 1.)
quist. Ihrig, and Swanson. in a prac

tice game Friday.

Tonight the T. N. T.'s and the Comets, each of which have begten Comets, each of waren mar-their first opponents by large mar-gins will stage a battle royal. This is undoubtably the big game of the

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

TELEPHONE CO. OFFERS \$125 IN CASH PRIZES

Patrons of the United Telephon Company are being urged to send in letters, not more than 200 words Company are being trees to see a man of college basketball and count in length, telling of some particular ed three times. He showed scoring Long Distance call they have made or the use they are regularly making of Long Distance.

Cash prizes, totalling \$125.00 will be given for the twenty-five best letters received before March 31st. All letters will be judged on the basis of their effectiveness in conveying to other telephone patrons the idea of the convenience of Long Distance calls and their low cost in propor-tion to the service rendered.

KINNEAR APPOINTED TO ENCOURAGE MEMBERSHIP

Prof. H. E. Malloy, president of the Kansas State Music Teachers' Association, has appointed Prof. W. B. sociation, has appointed Prof. W. B. Kinnear of the Fine Arts department of McPherson College, chairman for McPherson county, with the specific duty to persuade the teachers of music in all forms in the community to become members of the Associa tion, and to attend the annual meet-ing which will be held at Hays, February 25 and 26. Prof. Kinnear will be glad to hear from all teachers not members of the organization, and he requests that they send him their name, address and teaching specialty, and this will be forwarded to headquarters, from where a program of the Hays' meeting will be sent to each one. The Association's outstanding aims are the improve-ment of music and teaching conditions in Kansas.

RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

A student recital will be given by the Fine Arts Department Tuesday Feb. 16, at eight o'clock. Students

door-full of open-mouthed stude poria team made few set-ups. clad pep dispensers they were on the Blickenstaff was always at his needed these white and red

Smile a While

Excused

Major: "Don't you know yet how to stand at attention?"

Frosh (in oversize uniform): I am standing at attention, sir. It's my uniform that's at ease."—Penn

The Audience Forgives

"Mr. Chairman," began the man unaccustomed to public speaking, "I-er-I-er-I-er-"
"Well," interupted the chairman

An Acquired Taste

Mother: "Mary, aren't you getting oo big to play with the boys! Ruth N.: "O, no, mother; the big er I get the better I like them."-The Hanson Leaguer (Brooklyn).

Palmer Method?

Little Phyllis admitted her sister Little Phyllis admitted her sister's caller, and, after entertaining him for a few moments, went upstairs. Presently she returned "Dolly's nearly ready," she reported; "she's just writing on her cycbrows."

And Biscuits

"I suppose the cook does all the eavy work in your house? No, not at all. My wife makes bread, cakes, and ples."—Pitts burgh Christian Advocate.

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BULLDOGS VS. QUAKERS
(Continued from Page 1.)
powerful factors in the Bulldog vic-

Blickenstaff played his first full ability, ability to work into the Bull dog machine, and had the Buildog tenacity. He seemed perfectly at home in the fast company and a great deal is expected of him in the

coming games of the season.

Carlson held down the center position, played a hard game, and scor ed 7 points for the Bulldogs. He generally out-jumped his opponent and was a strong factor on the de-

"Big Jim" Ellwood, substitute cen ter, showed the same fight, speed, and Buildog tenacity that characterized him in the days when he played on the Bulldog team that was rivaled only by Southwestern in the Kansas Conference.

F	g Ft	Pf
Crossette f2	. 3	1
Barrington f2	0	1
Salley c1	1	1
Lynam c0	0	1
Roehr g2	1	2
Weaver g2	1	2
Totals9	6	8
McPHERSON (31)		3.4
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	g Ft	Pf
Blickenstaff f3	1	0
HOI f	0	3
Carlson c2	3	4
Ellwood c0	1	2
Crumpacker g1	2	2
Barre g1	0	1
	-	-
Totals12	7	12

HER PLAY ACCEPTED BY CHURCH PUBLISHING CO.

The World," written by Miss Eleanor Caldwell of this city, and recently presented at the Christian church has been purchased by the Christian Church Board of Publication at St Louis, and will be published, and made available for use by the three thousand and more Christian En-deavor societies connected with tha church in this country. The play will be distributed through the United Christian Missionary Society. "For Christ and the World," has for its theme stewardship and world bro-therhood, and its action is laid in a newspaper office.

Miss Caldwell has had other of her writings accepted by this com-pany, but this is by far her greatest effort. A pageant, "Call of Chris-tian Endeaver," and a short playlet.
"The Fabric of Life," are writings by her already available to societies over the county, published by this same concern. Miss Caldwell is to be congratulated upon her growing suc

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