

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927

NO. 25

DEBATERS ARE STATE CHAMPIONS



Charles H. Lengel, First Aff.

MARTY-RAILEY GROUP IS GREATLY ENJOYED

Violinist Is Outstanding Artist, Accompanist Is Good

Classical Selections Played by Violinist Show Ability and Real Artistry

The outstanding musical feature of the Lyceum Course of the season of 1926-1927 and possibly the most appreciated number of the entire course was the wonderful performance of the Marty-Railey-Stevens Company, which was given last Thursday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Benlah Marty opened the program with a group of violin solos. "Theme by Corelli with variations" by Tartini-Kreisler, and "Rondo" by Mozart-Kreisler were used. From the first impulses of the bow to the last fading echo of the closing cord, the audience responded with its whole soul to strains of music, issuing from the violin under the skillful manipulation of Miss Marty. Sweet on its own account, the music was rendered trebly so by the personality of the artist who produced it. As the notes flew from the instrument in their very anxiety to inspire their hearers the player seemed lost among these, her playfellows, the children of her fingers. And when the tune had reached its close, and the soul of the artist returned to the prosaic applause of the audience her beautiful face seemed to emanate a light, the glow of artistic achievement. She played the wonderful "Ave Maria" of Schubert in response to the insistence of the audience.

Winifred Repp-Railey made her opening appearance in the costume of a bride of northern Italy. She sang a group of three melodies, typical of the events connected with a wedding. Mrs. Railey had a pleasing voice, clear and full. She had splendid vocal control and the total effect was charming. The novelty of her gay, almost brilliant costume, added charm to the music and was entirely in keeping with the festive spirit of the melodies.

The first movement of the "Spanish Symphony" by Lalo, was Miss Marty's second performance. The strains of the music went straight to the hearts of the audience, and in response to their vehement acclaim, she played Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesfreud."

A group of Chinese "Mother Goose Rhymes" arranged by Bainbridge constituted the second group of songs by Winifred Repp-Railey. She appeared in a Chinese costume, in which she typified the aristocratic lady of the Middle Kingdom.

Mr. Leith Stevens accompanied Miss Marty and Mrs. Railey on the piano, and by his skill added great-

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLDOG FORENSIC ARTISTS REPEAT HISTORY--DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN 4-2



Ora I. Huston, Second Aff.

ATHLETICS IN VOGUE WITH ADVENT OF SPRING

Track, Tennis and Baseball, Are Commanding Attention of Students

With the final curtain having fallen on a most delightful, satisfying drama of forensic achievement, spring athletics are taking the center of attraction in Bulldog realms.

Some forty athletes are in rigorous training for the spring events. Track men have been "limbering up" for almost a month and genuine practice starts this week with various meets looming up ahead. Although minus the outstanding distance men, Vogel and Davis, Coach Gardner hopes to whip into form a squad of Bulldogs which can hold its own with the tracksters of other conference schools.

Baseball candidates have been warming up their strong right (except the southpaws) arms and were ready to go at the first formal practice last night. An unusual number of candidates are out and some mighty interesting competition for berths on the nine seems to be imminent. The captain for the Bulldog diamond crew has not yet been chosen, but this fact has not slackened the interest shown in the sport.

Tennis, too, has become popular with both sexes with the advent of warm weather, and hardly an hour passes that the courts are not in use.

BEAT OPPONENTS IN LOGIC AND DELIVERY

Each Team Takes Two To One Decision For Victory

Rock, Lehman, Huston and Lengel Are State Champions for Second Successive Year

Victory! A State Championship! These were the rewards which crowned the efforts of Professor Maurice A. Hess, debate coach of McPherson College, and his quartet of invincible debaters, in the conflict with Southwestern College last night.

The Varsity debating team of McPherson has closed the season with a clean slate, neither half having been defeated at any time. The critic judges who served in the debates in which Bulldog debaters participated, have consistently cast their ballots in favor of the McPhersonians.

Southwestern's debaters experienced more vicissitudes of fortune in winning the southern division of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League. The first two rounds of debates resulted in a tie for Southwestern College. In the third round, however, Southwestern defeated Wichita University at both ends and so attained the hegemony of the southern division.

These two divisional champions met last evening and by two 2-1 decisions in favor of McPherson, the State Championship was decided.

The Southwestern affirmative team, Warren Kleinsteiber and Victor Buhler, presented a valiant front to Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock. The debate at McPherson was interesting and the decisions of the judges made it close. As in all the previous conflicts, Lehman and Rock far excelled their opponents in finesse and polish. The arguments of both the affirmative and the negative were well presented in main speeches, but Kleinsteiber was wide of the mark in rebuttal, while Rock was exceptionally direct and telling in his blows at the assertions

(Continued on Page Three)



Harvey C. Lehman, First Neg.

RECITAL TO BE MADE UP OF BEETHOVEN WORKS

Piano, Voice, Violin and Group Numbers Will Be Presented

One of the outstanding local musical events of the year, will come Wednesday night in the chapel, at eight o'clock, when the fine arts department will present a program in honor of Ludwig van Beethoven. The week ending March 26 has been designated as National Beethoven Week, and it is as a part of the festivities of the week that this program is being presented. The entire program will be made up of the works of the great composer who died a century ago, after having lived a stormy, and rather unhappy life.

The program:

Hallelujah, from "Mount of Olives," Music Club.
Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight), Miss Myrtle Moyers.

Mennet in G., Franklin Hiebert Sonata Op. 26, Andante con variazioni, Mr. Winston Cassler.

Quartet, from Septet in G., Franklin Hiebert, Herbert Eby, Kenneth Hegler, Frederick McCoy.

In Questa Tomba Oscura.
Kerest Du Das Land, Paul Dick.
Sonata, Op. 12 (Pathetique), Miss Florence Kline.

The program will be given free of charge, like all other student recitals, and the entire public is invited.



Kenneth M. Rock, Second Neg.

LADIES' DEBATE TEAM WINS FROM BETHANY

Lengel Is Outstanding In Delivery And In Rebuttal

Bulldog Example Is Followed As Swedes Taste Fifth Successive Defeat from M. C.

Following the splendid example of their Bulldog brothers, the Ladies' Debating Team of McPherson College, vanquished their sisters of the "Blue and Gold" both on the home floor and on the floor of their opponents of Bethany College.

An audience of about one hundred persons witnessed the victory of their favorites at McPherson, while about one fifth of that number witnessed the defeat of their champions at Lindsborg.

The proposition discussed was the same as that used by the Kansas State Debating League, relative to the adoption of those principles embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill by the United States Congress. The critic judge at McPherson was Professor J. D. Epp, debate coach of Bethel College, while Professor Gore, principal of the Enterprise High School, gave the decision at Bethany.

The margin gained at McPherson was small. Gary Waas, Nina Stull and Anna Lengel of McPherson upheld the affirmative against Lucille Candit, Anna Morris and Agnes Hyrup. Miss Lengel was the star debater of this conflict, having an easy, pleasing delivery and splendid content in both speeches. Miss Morris displayed the best debating ability on the Bethany negative team.

The Bethany affirmative, Margaret Shelly, Venus Bond and Helen MacFleese lost a rather large margin to Floy Brown, Adeline Taylor and Mildred Libby. Miss Shelly had a good clear speech and her arguments were well supported. On the whole, the McPherson trio presented a better case, both in their constructive speeches and in rebuttal. The rebuttals were outstandingly superior to those of the Swedes.

With this splendid beginning, the Ladies' team of McPherson College bids fair for a record similar to McPherson's Varsity Debate Team. The next skirmish will be with the ladies of Kansas Wesleyan University.

KINZIE HONORED

Earl Kinzie, college sophomore, who alternated with Nonken and Blikenstaff as forward on the Bulldog cage crew this past season, was just recently selected as all-time Ottawa High School forward.

We are glad to make known in these columns, this honor that has been given Mr. Kinzie. He was captain of the Ottawa High School quintet in the 1925 season.

United Scientists Are Ruined!

Tuesday, March 29, 10:15 a. m.: Sorrow now reigns in the place of superb happiness. A dastardly crime committed early this morning lost over \$500,000,000 for McPherson College students when the entire stock of the United Scientists Corporation disappeared. There is no clue! The President of the corporation lies in a state of coma, the editor and his reporters and associates are feverishly pacing the floor. "Oh how can we ever face the public again after this terrible crime!" wailed the office boy. Chief Detective Albert J. Phillippi believes the deed to be the act of master crooks.

The president spent the night signing the bonds in order that they might be ready April Fool day. After signing the last bond he fell asleep for a few minutes. Upon awakening he found the office door and window open. All the stock had disappeared. The president with a moan sank to the floor unconscious.

Seven o'clock this morning found five hundred fortunes lost. Mr. John Whiteneck, a heavy investor in the corporation, stated shortly after the crime. "I don't mind losing the money but it's the principle of the thing. I say let the culprits go but we must recover the bonds."

"And with only three days remaining until we would all be millionaires," sobbed little Miss Girard. "I have planned for a new saxophone for so long."

Mr. Rothrock, president of the Student Council, in a firm determined manner, stamped his heel on the sidewalk and cried, "I have looked forward to buying a new bicycle for six years and now at the last minute, I must be disappointed! Can't something be done?"

Broken dreams are all that remain of the United Scientists Corporation. Suffering follows in the wake of one of the greatest money making schemes in history. Detec-

tives and self-appointed followers are doing their best. A million dollars is a lot of money to lose.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Tuesday, 11:59 a. m.: The featurist ran all the way to the print shop to get this last item of news in. Although the press was running he thrust his hand into the coars and stopped the machine. "Hold!" he shouted, "More news!"

"The stock has been found but the money is lost just the same!" panted the featurist.
"O. K. Go ahead" said the linotypist and he printed off the words verbatim.

"The bonds had blown out into the hallway and the janitor, who was doing his Spring sweeping cleaned them up and burned the whole bunch."
"But can't new bonds be printed?" asked a Republican reporter.

"Gosh. No!" shouted the featurist. "don't you know anything about business?"

The Spectator



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Earl V. Reed, Business Manager; Lloyd Jamison, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Charles Bish, Circulation Manager.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927

STUDENT COUNCIL SAYS ELECTIONS TO COME THURSDAY

The following rules, which were drawn up by a committee of two faculty members, two representatives of the Student Council and two members of the 'M' Club, were passed by the members of the Student Council and will govern the relations between Freshmen and upper-classesmen.

1. The wearing of 'Frosh' caps shall be traditional and without compulsion. 2. The Freshman girls shall wear a badge indicative of their college classification. (The members of the W. A. A. shall determine the form of the insignia.)

3. There shall be a class contest between freshmen and sophomore classes during Thanksgiving week and the losing class shall entertain the winners by means of a hike, picnic, or social of some similar nature. (The Coach of athletics shall decide the kind of contest.)

The Student Council further decided that the Primary elections for the Editor and Business Manager of The Spectator and the Cheer Leaders should be held Thursday. A candidate for election in the primary must have the endorsement of fifty students before being allowed to compete for nomination.

It is very necessary that efficient students should secure these positions of responsibility, students who are especially fitted and qualified to carry out the duties incurred by election to these offices. Get your candidate in the field!

MARGORIE GARDNER BECOMES MEMBER OF 'M' CLUB

Little Marjorie Gardner, daughter of Coach and Mrs. George Gardner, celebrated her first birthday anniversary on Tuesday, and was highly honored by the members of the McPherson college 'M' club who made her a member of their organization and presented her with an attractive red and white sweater embellished with a football 'M.' and on the sleeve is a white service stripe, designating 'one year of service to the college.' The young lady appears to appreciate the honor bestowed upon her, and is wearing the sweater with every indication that she is proud of its ownership. From the Republican.

HEALTH WEEK IS OBSERVED

Under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association, the second annual Health Week has been observed. The campus has been plastered with warnings of terrible illness which 'might' befall 'if'... with pictures of beauty achieved by religious health, with the glories 'of an apple a day'... Taken as an entire, the W. A. A. has awakened enthusiasm and created interest in health as a creative reality. The posters in all campus buildings tell their story to the multitudes.

The following gives a list of the subjects treated daily during this Health Week: Monday, Food; Tuesday, Posture; Wednesday, Fresh Air and Sunshine; Thursday, Sleep; Friday, Exercise.

FORENSIC CLUB HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Forensic Club held its first meeting with the new officers in charge, last Wednesday night at 6:30. President Maynard Flinkenbinder gave a very brief but pointed inaugural address in which he complimented the retiring officers on their efforts, and expressed the desire for the cooperation of all those interested in forensic achievement to attain the aim of the club: to afford, every other Wednesday, an interesting and beneficial program, and to incite the interest of the student body in forensics.

Following his remarks, a short program was given. Clarence Hawkins sang 'Busted Blues' with guitar accompaniment, and gave a short southern melody as an encore. John Whiteneck read 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew,' after which Paul Dick played an original composition for piano which he announced as 'Spaghetti.' Ruth Andersen gave 'Spanglers,' a reading about a boy and his dog, and Bernice McClellan read 'I Ain't Gonna Cry No More.'

Y. OFFICERS GO TO TOPEKA

The officers-elect of the local Y. M. C. A. attended the leader's training conference held in Topeka this week end. The group left Friday with Professor J. L. Hoff, faculty advisor to the local Y. cabinet, and returned Sunday. Those who enjoyed the helpful speeches and discussions offered at the conference are: Earl Kinzie, president-elect; Rush Holloway, who will assume the duties of secretary; and Harold Fasnacht and John Whiteneck, the alternates for Franklin Evans, new vice-president, and Marvin Steffin, treasurer-elect, who were unable to attend.

CANADA CALLS LEHMANS

Canada, the land of endless expanse, of boundless freedom and infinite opportunity, immortalized in romance by Ralph Connor, has cast its lure on two of our number, who have answered its call and accepted its challenge.

Harry and Minnie Lehman boarded the train last Friday, bade farewell to old faces, times and places, and presented a united front to Canada and the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman have taken a homestead in the province of Alberta. This land was wooded, but stumps will have to be grubbed out, the sod will need to be broken, a shelter must needs be erected before these pioneers will be able to lay claim to an improved farm.

Young blood, virgin soil, a new civilization; surely we are seeing enacted in real life the romance of the novels.

'STRUCTURE OF THE ATOM' WILL BE GIVEN FOR CHEM CLUB

Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the chemistry department, will present his lecture, 'The Structure of the Atom' before the Chemistry Club next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 P. M., in the chemistry lecture room.

Special electrical apparatus has been purchased to demonstrate the motion of the electrons in the atom. An exact duplicate of the electronic movement is secured in a form which the eye can easily follow. The lecture, although dealing with a technical subject will be given in a simple form. The Chemistry Club invites all who are interested in science to attend the lecture.

BLAIR SAYS AMERICANS ARE UNABLE TO THINK

The quotation that 'Americans are seldom inspired by a great task and seldom achieve great results' formed a nucleus for Professor Blair's discussion in student assembly, Wednesday, concerning the impasses to American cultural advancement.

The three obstacles to American progress are: First, the ignorance of the mass of people to their institutions and activities. Second, the indisposition of people to think about their collective problems. Third, the impasse of the American personality, itself.

The fact that people are interested in minor things rather than in the major problems of society was clearly illustrated by the two pages given to the death of Rudolph Valentino in comparison with the two inches of space given to the death of Professor Elliot.

Professor Blair said that he had little faith in the ability of the American people to think. Our American students are not learning to think their way through to any problem. 'It is almost impossible to get anything of an intelligent answer from students on great problems.'

After drawing the conclusion that few people think for themselves, Professor Blair said that there is one way out of the present situation. This way is not found in the church, alone, or in the press or Rotary Club or other organization of this nature but is found in the elementary, the high school and the college. These schools must take the lead in teaching the American public to think and form sane conclusions about the problems that are facing them.

EVERETT KEMP WILL BE HEARD THURSDAY NIGHT

Edward Everett Kemp, the famous monologist, will present 'The Music Master,' a story of romance, pathetic at times and humorous at others.

Mr. Kemp specialized in rhetoric and elocution when he was a student in McPherson College. He chose this as his life work, and has since that time, secured a place of distinction among impersonators. His interpretation of 'The Man With the Bone Colored Whiskers' and similar monologues, has caused the epithet of 'The Man With The Million Dollar Laugh' to be appended to his name.

The Congregational Church will be the scene of his program on Thursday, the 31st of March. The price of seats will be 50 cents. Mr. Kemp is giving his services free for the benefit of the Business and Professional Women's Club of this city. The money derived from his program will be added to funds already existing for the purpose of financially aiding girls to attend colleges or universities.

HOFF DISCUSSES PRESENT SITUATION IN INDUSTRY

Professor Hoff emphasized the fact that 'there is a terrific conflict between the ethics of Jesus and the present industrial order' in his speech to the student assembly in chapel Monday. He said that the present industrial order often applies to the worst elements in human nature. The ethics of Jesus say to human nature, 'Be a Man.' Our present industrial order in many instances makes it almost impossible for man to realize this ideal set by the ethics of Jesus.

He then gave a few observations or glimpses of the industrial system and its detrimental effect upon civilization in the form of a parody on the Sermon on the Mount. He clearly and bitterly condemned the injustice and oppression caused by our industrial system, caused by the lack of the application of the principles of Jesus to American business.

It is good sense applied with diligence to what was at first a mere accident, and which by great application grew to be called, by the generality of mankind, a particular genius. —Johnson.

There is no jewel in the world so valuable as a chaste and virtuous woman. —Cervantes.

Bulldogmas

March winds furnish one way to teach gentlemen to remove their hats.

The old saying that curiosity killed the cat still holds true, only this time it was the physiology students that were curious.

A match isn't the only thing that flares up over a little scratch.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

Miss Penner has the spirit of modern education and is teaching her pupils practical things from everyday life. The song entitled, 'May I' which runs something like this—'May I Kiss you,' etc., called for expressive acting on the part of the singers. Miss Penner grew exasperated at the half-hearted way her pupils made love.

Miss Penner: 'Come on now, loosen up a little.'

The song went over as poorly as ever and the acting was far from emotional.

Miss Penner: 'What is the matter with you, Curtis?'

Curtis: 'Oh, I haven't got my partner here.'

After a time out, the practicing continued.

Miss Penner: 'Betts, you hold that too long.'

No more music—

Baseball players are now in training for the 1927 scandals.

Professor: (Addressing eight o'clock class) 'I came especially at eight o'clock this morning and I find not a single one of you are getting here on time.'

What will we do for scandals now that the Yecum course is over.

The girl's basketball season closed with one of the most talkative tournaments in the history of the game. Those who followed the basketball debates say that words passed more freely than the ball, and if black eyes counted as much as field goals a score keeper with any less than six years of calculus couldn't qualify. Now that the games are over the girls are breathlessly waiting for the announcement of the All-Varsity team. Popular opinion has it that Bill Hanna will be chosen as a star guard. Not that he played in the games but you see he was official score keeper and it took a pretty good guard to keep from getting his ears scratched. 'Sunshine' Holloway, the official referee, is now able to sit up.—It is believed he may be back in school before the semester is over.

Ophelia: (who had just been kissed) 'Oh, you horrid boy!' Cyrus: 'Ha! Ha! April Fool!'

Thank goodness there is one day in the year on which a person can act natural.

Only three more 'days to April Fool—What are you going to do to appear foolish? You're another! —Bob

THESPIANS WILL GIVE 'TORCHBEARERS' SOON

Chapman's Dramatic Enthusiasts Work On Difficult Drama For Presentation

The cast for 'The Torch-Bearers' has been chosen from the members of the Thespian club and work has been in progress for the last week and a half. Miss Mercedes Chapman, the Dramatic Art instructor of the college and sponsor of the club, is acting as coach of the play which is to be presented in the second week of April.

It is pure comedy—a satire on the Little Theater Movement in America. A group of society people, sponsored by a supposedly well-versed coach, determine to develop the dramatic instinct among themselves. They meet for a final rehearsal at the home of the 'leading lady' before putting on the performance for the last time. The principal lead's husband considers the proposition as an insane undertaking. The rehearsal is supplanted by the real play in the second act but the audience views the performance from behind scenes instead of the usual way. The play is a marvelous success except that the husband is completely overcome upon the viewing of his wife's talent as an actress. Later, he tries to persuade her that she is not a natural born dramatist but is unable to do so. Nevertheless, she consents not to forsake her home for the stage.

The cast is as follows: Hazel Scott as Mrs. Ritter, who is 'blessed with dramatic instinct'; LaVerna Martin, the 'marvelous male,' who suddenly finds himself obliged to bask in the reflected glory of a mere wife; Winifred O'Connor is Nellie Fell, a widow who has been everywhere; Elsie McConkey as Mrs. Pampinelli, called 'Professor'—because she knows so much; June Ellis as Florence McCrickett, who has difficulty impersonating the wronged wife because she is an unmarried girl and it is a problem for her to realize how excessively annoyed with her husband a married woman can become; Winston Cassler as Spindler who is one of those rare persons who never forsakes one in the time of trial; Howard Kelm as Huxley Haseffosse with a 'marvelous singing voice'; Raymond Troutie as Teddy Twiller, 'quite a dear boy'; Orion High as Cecil Spearer, one of the leading men; Eleanor Caldwell as Jennie the maid; Lois Myers as Clara Shepherd; and Alvin Moran as Mr. Stage Manager. Other members of club have charge of the costumes, properties, management, prompting and make-up.

LIBRARY JOTTINGS

Three magazines have been added to the reading list of the library. They are: Theatre Arts Monthly, Industrial Arts Magazine, and School Science and Mathematics.

Some of the new books on the shelves are: Chapman, 'Handbook of Birds'; Horstfield, 'Sightings on on Birds'; Sharp, 'Sanctuary! Sanctuary!'; Brandes, 'William Shakespeare'; a copy of the Apocrypha.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149 Y

Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

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MARTY-RAILEY GROUP IS GREATLY ENJOYED
(Continued from Page One)

ly to the effect of their artistry. He played two of Chopin's compositions, "Polonaise in A" and "Waltz in E Minor." His performance was commendable, and he showed great talent and latest possibility. His youth made his ability the more striking.

Appearing in costume of the period 1741-1756, Mrs. Marty sang "My Lovely Celia" by Moore and "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne. This was followed by a group by Miss Marty who played "Songs My Mother Sang" by Dvorak, "Waltz by Brahms" arranged by Hockstein, and "Faust Fantasia" by Sarasate. For an encore, she played "Londonderry Air" by Kreisler.

In a costume of more occidental type, Mrs. Railey sang "Memory's Rose" by Charles Hueter, and "Song of the Open" by La Forge. The program closed with a beautiful ensemble number "For You Alone."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IS OVER

Wednesday night, March 23, the women's basketball tournament closed with a bang. Team I emerged victor from an encounter with the Swastikas, otherwise Team III. The final game between teams II and IV resulted in a lop-sided score, thus giving to team II (officially known as the Hornets) the undisputed championship for this season. The highly successful season is due in a large measure to the efficient management of Anna Maye Strickler. The personnel of the victorious Hornets follows: forwards, Anna Maye Strickler, Lois Myers; guards, Adeline Taylor, Ruth Anderson, Pearl Crumppacker; center, Isabelle Eskeland; running centers, Eugenia Dawson, Margaret Devillbias.

Watch next week's paper for the Varsity Team!

Among the Alumni

We have heard recently of an advancement made by Rev. J. D. Schmidt, who graduated from here with an A. B. degree in the year 1918. After leaving this institution Schmidt spent three years in Yale University, receiving a B. D. degree. Since that time, he has been serving as a pastor of several churches in Kansas, first at the Wheaton church and later at the Westmoreland Congregational church.

Rev. Schmidt has now been appointed to the position of director of

religious education for Congregational churches in Illinois territory outside the city of Chicago. He had accepted a call to pastorate of the Federated church at Chapman, Kansas, but that church released him that he might accept the call to a wider and better field of work. He will labor in connection with Victor E. Marriott, director of the Chicago religious educational work and Dr. R. W. Gammon, director of the national work. Schmidt will have his office in Chicago. This is a splendid opportunity for work that Mr. Schmidt is admirably fitted to do. He is to receive a salary of \$4,500 a year, with allowances for traveling and hotel expenses. He commences his new work April 1, and will move with his family to Chicago at that time.

Emery C. Wine of the McPherson College graduating class of 1922, has recently received an appointment to George Washington University. He is to teach eight hours a week and spend the remainder of the time doing research work for his doctor's thesis. At the present time Mr. Wine is doing graduate work at the University of Kansas, and will receive his Master's degree from that institution in the spring.

Paul Pair, McPherson graduate of the class of '23 has been elected as superintendent of the Prosser, Washington school at a salary of approximately \$3,000 per year. Twenty-seven teachers will work under his supervision.

C. F. Brubaker of the class of 1922 will be at Kansas University next year taking work there for an advanced degree. Just now he is superintendent of the schools at Fruitland, Idaho.

FIVE YEARS AGO

In the Mirrors of '22 (Anniversary Issue) we find a sort of calendar recording some events of five years ago at McPherson College. Here we cite a few of the most important happenings of the school year 1921-22 that were published in the annual publication of the class of '22.

On November 14, 1921, the drive for the new Science Hall began, and only twelve days later, the building fund passed the \$57,000 mark. The contract for the Science Hall was let on December 15, 1921.

McPherson College placed second in the Kansas Conference Basketball ranking.

The McPherson argumentative quartet, under the coaching of Professor Hess won the State Debating Championship.

"Guslie" Rump won the first "M" blanket as a reward of four years of basketball service.

"Ivy Day" was inaugurated by the class of '22.

HERSHEY RECEIVES PROOF COPY OF NEW BOOK

Last week Doctor J. W. Hershey received a proof copy of his new book, "Elementary Qualitative Analysis," which is to be used this year by the freshmen chemistry students.

Dr. Hershey has drawn his material largely from his wide experience in teaching chemistry. The book covers completely the qualitative analysis field containing notes and additional information given in class. "Elementary Qualitative Analysis" is the second book which Dr. Hershey has prepared. Last year he edited a manual on food chemistry.

With these new books in use, much time formerly used in class room explanation may be saved.



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SENIOR PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN—WORK BEGINS

"Children of the Moon" Will Be Given During Festivities of Final Week

The cast for the annual Senior class play has been chosen and will start work in the near future under the direction of Mr. Jack Oelrich who has been secured as coach. The tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday of last week.

"Children of the Moon," a tragedy by Martin Flavin, is a play with wonderful dramatic possibilities and is well suited for production under the handicaps which are encountered at the present time. Since the opera house and other possible places in the city are not available for this production, a complete stage with all the necessities and illusions must be created in the gymnasium. This necessitates a one act play but the set may be as elaborate as desired. A wonderful stage was constructed last year under Mr. Oelrich's direction and even greater things are promised for this year's performance.

The theme of the drama is established upon the possibility of making a mountain out of an ant hill. A certain family of high degree is afflicted with a slight tinge of insanity, not dangerous but just a mere craving for the moon on nights when the satellite is "in full." The selfishness of a mother counteracts all sympathy, thoughtfulness and love which the daughter, grandmother and friends lavish upon her and unintentionally sends her child to destruction by telling her she is one of the family and the malady is hereditary.

Those chosen for the cast are: Winifred O'Connor, Marcella Baird, Vivian Harnly, Earl Reed, Glenn Rothrock, Winston Casler, Horner Eby and Lee Crist.

DEBATORS ARE STATE CHAMPIONS
(Continued from Page One)

The judges of the affirmative. The judges at McPherson were W. V. O'Connell, debate coach at Hutchinson High School; W. D. Ross, of the History Department of K. S. T. C., at Emporia; and W. A. Sterba, of Newton. Ora Huston and Charles Lengel, McPherson affirmative, met Roy Baker and Kenneth Kitch at Southwestern College. The margin at the south end of the debate was somewhat larger than at the McPherson end. In keeping with the gravity of the occasion, Huston and Lengel were keyed to the highest pitch of eloquence and logical presentation of the question. The principles of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill were critically analyzed and their virtues and demerits were strongly emblazoned. The judges at Southwestern were Marcus Morgan, of Oklahoma City University; J. B. Heffelfinger, of Newton; and Truman Reed, principal of the Junior High School of Wichita.

With this achievement, Professor Hess has achieved his fourth divisional championship in six years, and his third state championship, the last two of the three having been won in the last two successive seasons with the same team.

STUDENT RECITALS DISPLAY WORK OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Two very interesting student recitals were given last week, one of which was open to the public. Both were splendidly rendered, and probably showed the most thorough mastery of the selections given, of any recital this year.

The program of the private recital given on Monday night was as follows:

"Music Box," Heins, Miss Mildred Johnson.

"The Paper Chain," Lynnes, Miss Helen Myers.

"Scent Still Clings to the Roses," Forster, Miss Dorothy Tice.

"Hungarian," Koehling, Miss Alleen Ostlund.

"Funeral March of a Marionette," Gounod, Miss Adrianna Nelson.

"To the Sun," Curran, Miss Rosa Moyers.

"Country Gardens," Grainger, Miss Marcella Severtson.

"Spring," Louise Wright, Miss Myrtle Pitts.

"In Arcadian Days (English Dance)," Troosturjek, Miss Helen Myers.

"Valse Arabesque," Lack, Miss Martha Kaufman.

"On the Mountains," Grieg, Mr. Stewart Bailey.

"Brown Bird Singing," Wood, Mr. Lloyd Diggs.

"Erotik," Grieg, and "Norwegian Bridal Procession," Grieg, Miss Ester Geiser.

"Pastoral With Variations," Mozart, Miss Clara Davis.

"Tally Ho!," Leoni, Mr. La Verne Martin.

"To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, and "Hungarian," MacDowell, Miss Vivian Harnly.

The recital given on Tuesday night had a splendid attendance, which the program well merited.

"Pastoral With Variations," Mozart, Miss Clara Davis.

"Miss You So," Strickland, and "Sylvia," Speaks, Miss Anna Maye Strickler.

"Pettite Gavotte," Aletter, Mr. Paul Zenger.

"Funeral March of a Marionette," Gounod, Miss Adrianna Nelson.

"Ananias of Poketown," Daviton, Miss Ruth Anderson.

"Invocation," Kramer, and "A Little Song," Voorhis, Miss Esther Dahlinger.

"Dance Caprice," Hahn, Miss Rosa Moyers.

"Air Varie No. 5," Dancila, Mr. Herbert Eby.

"Two Grenadiers," Schumann, and "Bedouin Love Song," Pissuti, Mr. Francis Berkebile.

"To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, and "Hungarian," MacDowell, Miss Vivian Harnly.

C. E. MEMBERS ENJOY PARTY

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Church of the Brethren enjoyed a social hour together in the basement of the church last Saturday night. The room took on the appearance of a country town with booths replacing the stores as the "lucky" costumes began to enter.

When the guests had gathered, a short but enjoyable program was given. A play, "My Dear," a pantomime by Vivian Harnly and Gladys Williams, solos by Paul Dick and Alvin Moran and readings by Bernice McCollan and Mildred Swenson constituted the program.

Since the object of the party was to raise funds for the society, an admission fee was charged, and all the refreshments, which included cake, pie and ice cream, tea and wafers, popcorn, candy and peanuts; were for sale rather than for free distribution.

A man is never so on trial as in the moment of excessive good-fortune.

—Low Wallace.

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