

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927

NO. 26

EVERETT KEMP GIVES "PRINTER OF UDELL'S"

Excellent Interpretation Given,
Good Character
Portrayal

Women's Business And Professional
Club Bring Alumnus
To This City

Everett Kemp, famous monologist and impersonator, gave a program last Thursday night at the Congregational Church. He had planned to read "The Music Master," but on being reminded that he had given that selection recently in this town, he rendered "That Printer of Udell's" by Harold Bell Wright, arranged to suit his own needs.

In introducing the reading, Mr. Kemp asked his audience not to criticize the story before its conclusion, and if he stepped or any one's toes, he asked them to ask themselves whether their toes were where they should be.

The story is a powerful one. An orphaned waif, self taught and self-tutored, was forced out of work. Arriving at Boyd City, he sought work. Exposed for a couple of nights in bitter winter weather, Dick appealed to several church members and was unsuccessful. Finally, Udell, a printer, gave him work. The church, dotting on the teachings of Christ, was deep in the rut of ecclesiastical dogmatism; it was petty, narrow, and shallow. Superficiality was its adornment; its spiritual interior was a vacuum. Udell failed to see the use in affilating with such a group of people and was dubbed, infidel. Finally, Dick and Udell conspired with the young people's society of the church to provide a hostel for strangers. And under the impulse of this ennobling movement, Udell and Dick both made their confessions of faith. Mr. Kemp was the master of his task; the accurate and vivid depiction of characters and situations. He showed remarkable versatility in his ability to change rapidly and easily from one character to another. Occasionally relieved by a bit of humor, the narrative as a whole was tense with emotion and feeling, the situations were keenly thought provoking, acutely satirizing, as they did many traditions of the church of to-day.

OLD Y. W. C. A. EXECUTIVES ENTERTAIN NEW OFFICERS

At 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, the newly installed members and the retiring members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, with their respective faculty advisors, enjoyed a dainty dinner together in the basement of the Brethren Church.

Spring was the theme used in the decorations; the walls and ceiling were covered with green and white streamers, the centerpieces for the tables were fruit blossoms, and the tiny place cards were gay pots of tulips. A delicious repast of salad, sandwiches, tea, wafers, and jello was served.

After the luncheon, Florence Kline, former President, spoke a few words in appreciation of the work and cooperation of the old Y. W. C. A. officers and introduced the new President, Autumn Lindbloom. Each officer in turn introduced her successor and the speeches ended with a short talk by Mrs. Fahnestock. As a closing number the entire group sang, "Blest be the Tie," and the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleaner" and were dismissed by the Y. W. C. A. Benediction.

Patron—"Walter, this steak is so tough this knife won't cut it."
Walter—"Beg pardon, sir, I'll sharpen it."

See "The Torchbearers."

AWARDS GIVEN TO QUARTET

At the last meeting of the Student Council it was decided that the college male quartet should be adequately recognized for their services to the institution.

Each member of the songsters will be presented with a small pin in the form of a lyre. The emblems are being secured by a committee appointed for the purpose, and will be awarded in Chapel in the near future.

This is the first time such an organization has been given recognition in the form of an award.

Our patience will achieve more than our force.

—Burke.

BEETHOVEN RECITAL IS WELL ATTENDED

Music Students Devote Entire Program To Commemoration Of The Artist

A Beethoven recital was given by members of the Fine Arts Department of the College last Wednesday evening in memoriam of the great symphonist; March 26 being the centennial of his death. An appreciative audience attended the recital and the numbers were well rendered.

The Music Club, under the direction of Miss Katherine Penner gave the "Hallelujah" from the oratorio "Mount of Olives," with wonderful interpretation and power. The first movements of three Sonatas, Op. 27 No. 2, Op. 26, and Op. 13, were played by Miss Myrtle Moyers, Mr. Winston Cassler and Miss Florence Kline respectively. Two songs were sung by Mr. Paul Dick with good interpretation. Mr. Franklin Hebert played a violin solo. A number was rendered by a boys string quartet.

The recital was greatly enjoyed and again the individuals were forced to stand with bowed heads in reverences of this great colossal genius who has lived and will live as long as music.

With a collection of 2,500,000 specimens representing 113,000 species, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington qualifies as the world's largest bughouse.

Theater managers complain because the colleges are not made to pay amusement tax.

MACOED PIE SOCIAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

"Si" Sargent, Auctioneer Persuades Men To Buy Pies

Fourth Floor Of Science Hall Is Scene Of Expectational Social Activity

The Macoed pie organization of McPherson College executed a very unique benefit program in the Society Room of Harnly Hall last Friday night.

The big single event of the evening was the bartering over some three dozen choice pies prepared by the coeds of McPherson. Paul "Si" Sargent of the class of '23 played the role of auctioneer and was very successful in disposing of the tasty Macoed products at a good price.

Prior to the pie social proper, however, an interesting and varied program of good quality was given to the fair sized audience. Ruth Hoover was program committee chairman and presented the following entertaining numbers: Piano solo, Thelma Budge; Reading, "Kisses At Auction," by Orpha Weaver; Violin solo, Autumn Lindbloom; Reading, "Ananias of Polk Town," by Ruth Anderson; Vocal solo, Frank Barton.

Then followed the auctioning of pies, partners were claimed, and after their mutual repast, faded away in irregular double file, and the Macoed Pie Social was at an end.

Kathryn Swope, Melvina Graham and Irene Thacker shopped in Wichita, Saturday.

Vote for your candidates.

Bulletin Board

Second round of the interclass track meet this afternoon.

Triangular track meet, K. S. T. C. of Hays, Bethany, and McPherson at Lindsborg, Thursday afternoon.

Debaters of McPherson's second teams will contest Miltonvale Friday night.

Student Recital, Tuesday night, 12th of April.

Remember Student Elections, Thursday.

"Torchbearers," Thesplan Club Play, April 12 and 13.

The Featurist Becomes Nurse Maid

"Oh yes, Mrs. Watters, Robert will be glad to take care of your children. Oh! No! No! You stay just as long as you wish. Robert will be delighted to care for them. He does love children."

The telephone receiver was replaced on its hook, the dirty work being finished. The Featurist, to his surprise found he had a job and more than that discovered other people thought he had a paternal instinct. Taking care of babies is an enjoyable job when they're over eighteen but an infant two years old is an entirely different proposition. "Barbara" (age 2), spoke Mrs. Watters, this is Robert. I blushed at such formality.

"Buddy, this kind young man—Buddy! Oh! Buddy! Where are you?" Mrs. Watters, screamed for her two year old son to announce his whereabouts; and if he didn't he might expect a sound thrashing. My heart warmed towards Mrs. Watters because I realized I was in a christ-lan home.

Barbara, growled Mr. Watters, who was nervously searching for his misplaced son, do you know where

Buddy is?"

"No Daddy, I ain't sure but I think he's in the ice box."

"The ice box!" exclaimed the fond parents in one exclamation.

"What makes you think he is in there?" firmly spoke the head of the family in so uncertain feminine voice.

"Oh, I don't know whether he is or whether he isn't but he climbed in and asked me to shut the door." "Mercy me!" wailed the distracted Mrs. Watters. The prodigious son was rescued shivering and a little bit frightened but his spirits were undaunted.

"Mamma, it's just like winter in there," observed Buddy.

"You may do anything you wish Robert, only keep them alive until we get back." "Thank you Mrs. Watters," I said but I really felt she was expecting too much from a college boy.

"Now kids," I announced. "If you will climb upon my lap I'll read you the story of Peter Rabbit."

"Oh I'd rather hear Red Riding Hood, we've got that on the Victrola," exclaimed Barbara.

ADMISSION CHARGED FOR PLAY

Due to the lack of funds in the Student Council treasury, a charge of 25c to students, and 50c to outsiders, will be made for the Thesplan play, "The Torchbearers" which is to be given at the High School the evenings of April 12 and 13.

Because the play is a recent production, and because of its success, a higher royalty fee is charged, thus tending to overdraw from the finances of the Council budget.

Because of the untiring efforts and remarkable talent of the individual players and the splendid coaching of Miss Chapman, the play will be worth several times the amount charged.

ROCK TAKES SECOND IN STATE ORATORICAL

His Delivery Is Outstanding, Tied For First Place In Rankings

In the state oratory contest held at Ottawa University last week under the auspices of the National Phi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity, Kenneth M. Rock finished in second place.

Preliminaries were held Friday morning which eliminated all but six of the college and university representatives. Southwestern, Kansas Aggie, College of Emporia, Bethel, Baker and McPherson orators appeared in the finals. Rock of McPherson and Carter of College of Emporia tied in the Judge's rankings with seven points each, but on another rule of judging, Rock was given second place.

Some fifteen state and denominational colleges were entered in this week's festival of forensic and a good convention was made possible by the quality of forensics exhibited and the large attendance. Professor Maurice A. Hess acted as critic judge on several occasions.

Miss Mary Graebner of Maxville, Kansas visited with her sister, Clara, Sunday.

Marie Brubaker, Bertha Ikenberry, Prudence Ihrig, Lora Shatto and Horner Eby made up a gospel team that went to Peabody Sunday.

P. Roy Drummel, principal of the Ozark High School and a graduate of the College in the class of '23, was a campus caller Saturday.

See "The Torchbearers."

KURTZ INSTALLS NEW ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Cabinet Members Are Made To Feel Responsibility As Leaders

Inspirational Program Was Planned For New Executives—Take Office Now

Tuesday morning, the yearly installation service for the newly elected officers and cabinet member of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held jointly in the chapel.

The program was as follows:
Processional.
Invocation.
Solo, "The Prayer Perfect," Frank Parton.

Address, Dr. D. W. Kurtz.

Benediction.

The speech by Dr. Kurtz, in which he emphasized the responsibility and opportunity for service given the new officers, was indeed an inspiring one. He spoke briefly, first, of the honor of the positions and then dwelt at length on the great possibilities for leadership and devotion. He said that the members of the Y. M. and Y. W. would and should expect great things from their chosen leaders, but he also stated that very much of the success of both organizations depended upon each individual member. Dr. Kurtz closed his message by administering the oath of office to the new officers and each one promised to perform his duties faithfully.

The following are the newly appointed committee chairmen:
John Wittebeck—Program.

Harold Parnest—Devotional.

Howard Kelm—Social.

Francis Berkebile—Music.

James H. Elrod—Extension.

Ted Dell—Publicity.

Henry Hall—Employment.

World Fellowship—Haven Hutchison.

Program—Ruth Hiebert.

Social—Eunice Longsdorff.

Social Service—Margaret Devillias.

Conference—Viola Bowser.

Publicity—Adeline Taylor.

SECONDS DEBATE WITH MILTONVALE THIS WEEK

On the evening of Thursday, the seventh of April, Coach Maurice A. Hess' seconds will battle against the forensic aspirants of Miltonvale College in a dual debate.

The proposition to be considered then will be in regard to the farm relief bill. Ruth Anderson, John Harnly, Merin Hoover and Alex Richards are the McPherson representatives who will carry the Crimson and White standards against the Miltonvale debaters Thursday night.

Professor Hess' second teams of argumentative turn of mind will gain excellent practice this afternoon and evening when they will contest each other at 2:30 o'clock at Windom, and again at 7:30 o'clock at Moundridge. Their appearances on these latter occasions will be before high school audiences.

The affirmative of the question will be upheld on the home floor by Ruth Anderson and John Harnly, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The negative team, composed of Merin Hoover and Alex Richards will travel to Miltonvale Friday, Feb. 8, and defend the negative of the question there.

Vote for your candidates.

Ida Merkey, Dorothy Tise, Lila Eberly and Ethel King took dinner with George and Dave Merkey, Sunday.

See "The Torchbearers."

ALUMNA WRITES CLEVER FEATURE FOR "MIRRORS"

We feel that the following rather clever feature article is worthy of reproduction in these columns. It appeared in the "Mirrors of '22," and issues a subtle call to McPherson alumni to answer roll call on this campus during the Commencement Week in the spring.

Dear Marguerite:

You certainly missed the time of your life when you missed the 40th Anniversary Homecoming of McPherson College. It is too bad that your school did not close a few days earlier so that you and Homer could attend.

The campus and hill were teeming with old "grads" and their families. Sunday morning the Reverend Oliver Austin preached a very profitable Homecoming sermon. That evening the graduating class heard their Baccalaureate sermon in the new church. The church is a structure which merits our pride.

Of course we went to the sandpit for the big, free picnic on Monday. The old sandpit has been a part of M. C.'s equipment ever since her students have enjoyed hiking. The free Fine Arts program Monday evening demonstrated to us that the faculty is one of unusual ability.

Pioneer Day, Tuesday, will long be remembered for the Historical Pageant. The evolution of the college sports from croquet to football is typical of the school's development. Tuesday evening the Lawton Entertainers gave a benefit program for the Endowment fund. Mrs. Lawton is an alumnus and Mr. Lawton makes harps which are sold all over the world. The family plays harps, cellos, violins, etc. They are excellent musicians. It was most amusing to watch Dr. Kurtz and our Dean Mohler who received the voluntary admission fees. Their joy was uncontrolled when generous, rich old alumni handed them \$100.00 bills as unconcerned as tho they were \$1.00 bills. If Her Majesty the Queen had appeared upon the program, higher

admission prices could not have been charged than were given gladly when M. C. Endowment was needed.

Dean Mohler had general charge of the Mass reunions on Wednesday. How we laughed when we could not not hear one another talk for the noise of the children; there were so many husbands and wives to meet. What pride we took in our ivy. I do believe the ivy you and Homer planted will out-grow Galen's and mine. The Seniors presented their class play Wednesday evening in an excellent manner.

Anniversary Day, Thursday, was very dignified and formal but none the less enjoyable. The Alumni Banquet was a feast of friendship, really enjoyable; yes, really, for the toasts were all well prepared, witty, instructive, and interesting.

Commencement was Friday morning. Never has a class been honored with such a large attendance of old students at its graduating exercises. There was a general atmosphere of welcome, friendliness, cordiality, and well-being, which made us all come away with a pride in our Alma Mater and a determination to make her proud of us.

Sincerely,
Ruth Kilmer Tice.

A deputation team composed of Ora Huston, Lloyd Johnson, Ernest Toland, Francis Berkebile, Paul Dick and Clarence Hawkins are visiting points in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri this week.

Eugenia Dawson, Margaret Devilbiss, Glen Rothrock, Walter Philmore and Ira Ihde are the members of the gospel team which will spend ten days among the churches of eastern Kansas.



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MARTIN SECURES POSITION

While on a visit to our campus, we learned that Herbert Martin, former student here and one time physics assistant under Professor Hess, has attained a position with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Martin will be able to pursue graduate work in the afternoons in Washington institutions. He has a very excellent chance for advancement in this position and we are certain he will verify our confidence in him.

Good humor may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society.

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April 12 and 13

(Student Evening, Tuesday)

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BASEBALL MEN WORK HARD

The Bulldog diamond experts greeted a week of fair weather last night, and determined to wreak a great improvement in the nine through a week of strenuous practice. A good backstop was erected Saturday and some thirty men are regularly reporting for the 3:30 practice.

Cosch Gardner sees a good probability of securing games with Baker University and the Chillicothe Indians. This possibility adds fuel to the flames of the baseball aspirants and the practices show a serious and hard working squad.

HOLLOWAY ELECTED 1928

CAPTAIN OF BASKETEERS

Rush Holloway, sophomore and star forward on the Gardner court crew for the 1927 season was elected by the basketball letter men on Thursday of last week to captain the Bulldog cagers of next year.

Holloway, second high point man for the Bulldogs this year, was placed at the forward position on Leslie Edmond's third All-State quintet. Next year's captain comes from Cement, Oklahoma where he was a high school court performer of repute. During the 1926 season, Holloway worked as a substitute for the Canine cagers under Mishler. Last year Rush coached the athletes of his high school alma mater to a district championship and played a very steady game for the Gardner men this year. With all the 1927 basketball letter men back, we expect Holloway to captain what fans predict will be McPherson's best court aggregation in history.

Library Notes

Additions to the shelves are:
"Profits of Religion," by Upton Sinclair.
"Importance of Bud Life," Hartley.

An eight volume set of Ridgway, "Birds of North and Middle America."

Brandes, "William Shakespeare."
P. L. Moon's "Imperialism and World Politics."

The librarian wishes to inform the students that:

1. There are wastebaskets provided at convenient places in the library; and
2. A class assignment puts a book on reserve.

Vote for your candidates.

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MISS HARNLY ENTERTAINS
AT SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA

Vivianne Yvonne Harnly was hostess at a charming musical tea Sunday afternoon from three o'clock until five at the home of Mrs. W. C. Heaston. Mrs. Heaston received the guests and served tea. The color scheme of yellow was carried out in a very delightful manner. Nearly fifty guests were present.

Following is the program that was given:

My Sweet Repose, Schubert; The Double, Schubert, Mr. Frank Barton. To a Wild Rose, McDowell; Hungarian Dance, Brahms, Miss Autumn Lindbloom.

Billy and the Burglar, Anonymous Miss Ruth Hiebert.

La Compadella, Paganini-Liszt, Miss Fern Lingenfelter.

Impatience, Schubert, Mr. Earl Kinzie.

Sonata Ab Major, Beethoven, Mr. Winston Cassler.

The Sun, Curran; Rain, Miss Katherine Penner.

Adeline Taylor, Nina Stull and Henry Hall visited with home folks in Arlington over Saturday and Sunday.

See "The Torchbearers."

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By The Way

Mrs. C. L. Stauffer of Pasadena, California, a former matron of McPherson College, spent several days on College Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dell of Marion are spending several days in Kline Home while Mr. Dell is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Julia Hollem spent Saturday and Sunday with Mildred Bishop at the Bishop home in Roxbury.

Miss Dorothy Black in Hutchinson, visited Dorothy Mann several days last week.

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"Elephants 'n-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'cavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Manikay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.



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Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The Spectator



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Maurice A. Hess.....Advisor
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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927

VOTE—OR FOREVER—

Leaders of the various activities will be elected within the next few days. Every student is given the privilege of having a voice in determining who shall occupy these positions of responsibility for the coming year.

That of the student body is registered their will in regard to who should hold the offices last year. Every year words of dissatisfaction are whispered among members of this group which shirks its duty. If students are not enough interested in student affairs to take part in the elections, would it not be better for elections, they would keep still and them and all concerned if, after the leave those interested run school activities? Now is the time to express your opinions. Now is the time to elect new leaders. After they are in office criticize constructively, forget about their faults, help them and we will have a better school spirit, greater loyalty and devotion on the part of those chosen and we will have better activities.

Support your candidates, vote for them and then help those who are chosen.

ATHLETIC BOARD MAKES RULINGS ON LETTERS

New Rulings And Constitution Show Few Changes Of Interest

The members of the McPherson College Athletic Board representing the faculty, board of trustees, students and alumni, recently passed upon a new set of regulations governing the awarding of college insignias, as well as a slightly changed constitution of the body itself. It is highly desirable to print the constitution of the Athletic Board and also the regulations governing awards. Both should be of interest to the students.

CONSTITUTION OF THE McPHERSON COLLEGE ATHLETIC BOARD
Article I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be—The Athletic Board of McPherson College.

Article II. Purpose.

To supervise and regulate all inter-collegiate athletics in which McPherson College participates.

Article III. Membership.

The President of the College is an ex-officio member of this Board.

There shall be four members appointed from the faculty by the President. There shall be one member from each of the following organizations: Board of Trustees, Alumni Association, Student Council. The College Coach shall be an associate member of the Board with all power except the vote.

Article IV. Officers and their Duties.

The officers of the Board shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and business manager, who shall be elected annually. The time of election shall be near May 1.

The president shall call meetings at the request of any member of the Board, or when the volume of business indicates necessity for meeting.

The president shall preside at the meeting according to Roberts Rules of Order. In the absence of the president, the vice-president shall preside at the meetings.

The secretary shall keep minutes of each meeting which shall include a roll of the members present.

The manager shall be responsible to the Board for the details developing from the execution of the seasons of the various sports, and shall keep the books showing all financial transactions.

Article V. Quorum.

A majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Article VI. Duties and Powers of the Board.

1. To determine and execute the policies of the general inter-collegiate athletic program of the college.

2. The Board shall have general supervision over the various inter-collegiate sports, such as: Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Baseball and Golf. The Board shall assume responsibility for the first three named, and for those remaining sports as shall be decided by the members of the Board.

3. Upon recommendation of the Coach according to the rules governing awards, this Board shall grant and give the various awards to athletes.

4. The W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association) shall manage their own organization, but shall operate under and be responsible to this Board. This Board shall supply the W. A. A. with funds up to \$100 (one hundred dollars) annually.

5. The Coach shall have power to schedule games and employ officials, with the approval of the Board. He shall be responsible for the purchase and care of all equipment, under the supervision of the Board.

6. The Board shall appoint one of its number who shall be responsible for the eligibility of all players representing the College, under the provisions of McPherson College and the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference.

7. It shall be the duty of this Board to administer the rulings of the institution concerning Physical Training and shall act upon all excuses therefrom.

8. It shall be the duty of this Board to make any recommendations that is considers desirable to either the Board of Trustees, Alumni Association or Student Body of the College.

9. The election of managers or captains of the College athletic team representing the College shall be subject to approval of this Board.

10. All other matters not herein mentioned that pertain to any phase of inter-collegiate athletics shall be construed to come under the jurisdiction of this Board.

Article VII. Amendments.

The constitution may be altered or amended at any meeting of the Board by a majority vote of the members, providing such alteration or amendment has been presented to the Board not less than two weeks prior to the meeting.

RULES GOVERNING AWARDS

Rule I. Football.

In order to become eligible for a letter in football a player must have played in one half of the quarters.

Rule II. Basketball.

In order to become eligible for a letter in basketball a player must have participated in one half of the halves.

Rule III. Track.

To become eligible for a track letter, a candidate must have won first place in a dual meet, second

place in the Hexagonal, a place in the State Meet or at least seven points during the season.

Rule IV. Baseball.

In order to become eligible for a baseball letter, a player must have played in one half of the games. A pitcher becomes eligible for a letter upon recommendation of the Coach and approval of the Board.

Rule V. Tennis.

In order to become eligible for a letter in tennis, a player must have won from an opponent in either singles or doubles in some regular scheduled inter-collegiate match.

Rule VI. Golf.

Golf letters shall be granted when the merit of the case is deemed satisfactory to the Board.

Rule VII. Miscellaneous.

The foregoing rules shall be considered criteria for becoming eligible for a letter in the various sports. Candidates for letters shall be presented to the Board by the Coach. Final action by the board will depend upon a vote. Letters and that have failed to complete in a awards will not be granted to men satisfactory way, twelve hours work in the semester in which they have participated in the sport.

The Board may withhold letters in any case where circumstances may deem it advisable or desirable.

The Board may upon the recommendation of the Coach, grant letters to players where special conditions of the rule governing same have not been met. This refers in particular to cases of injury, etc., where the player may not have been permitted to complete the season.

Rule VIII. Awards.

It shall be the practice of the Board to give the regular College letters to players for their participation in a sport both the first and second year.

Sweaters with service stripes will be presented to players earning their third letter in any sport. (Not more than one sweater shall be given to any athlete.)

A blanket in College colors shall be presented to any player earning the fourth letter in any sport, or to any athlete earning seven letters in three different sports.

The Athletic Board shall have the authority to grant additional awards, when in their judgment it seems wise.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Dr. Harry C. Gossard, well known to McPherson College students, has asked that we print the following summer opportunities available to college and university students in our student newspaper.

1. Pilgrimage to the Orient, leaving San Francisco May 24th, and returning by August 19th. 67 days spent in the cities of China, Japan, and Korea, also visiting several Chinese Student Conferences.

Open to two men students from The Rocky Mountain Area.

2. European Pilgrimage — 60 days in studying conditions in eight or ten European countries. Under expert leadership. Close association with students of various countries, and in International Student Conferences.

Open to a limited number of men.

3. The 12th Annual New York Student Social Service Group—Seven weeks of work, study, and play. June 28 - August 12. A self-supporting summer's education only \$35 plus carefare to and from New York City.

Open to three men from the Rocky Mountain Area.

4. Denver Student Summer Industrial Group—Open to students who would like to get work in Denver for the summer, meeting two or three times a week for guidance and study in Industrial Problems. Opportunity to have an income and a profitable summer's experience.

5. Ten student fellowships, \$1300 each, in connection with New York City Y. M. C. A., thirty-six hours work in some field in which you are interested, four hours per week in conference and training.

eight hours pursuing graduate work in your chosen field at Columbia, Teachers College or Union Theological Seminary.

H. C. Gossard, Box 838, Laramie,

Vote for your candidates.

Bulldogmas

1. The Freshmen may wear a hat, cap, or nothing at all.
2. The Freshman girls will be forced to dress as they please.
3. A checker tournament will be held Thanksgiving morning between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The winner is given the choice between hot dogs or ice cream cones but they must pay for their treats.

Honey-moon Salad is easily prepared—lettuce alone.

College students are never appreciated. If they were given a little more credit they would have more money to spend.

If we didn't have mid-semester quizzes the columnist wouldn't flunk so many times.

Statistics Worth Knowing

Careful figures kept for 25 years by Orville Mitchell, show that exactly half of the married people are women.

If all the Alligators in Florida were placed end to end they would bite each other's tails off.

If 99 out of every hundred girls were blonds, gentlemen would prefer brunettes.

Statistics show that a boy twenty years old has spent seventy six days of his life combing his hair. The tragedy is that it is no better combed now than when he started.

Blind people are the only ones who understand all they see.

Most short people are under 44 feet tall.

Back-seat automobile drivers never have accidents.

If all the college Saxophonists were placed in a sound proof vault the dormitory would be much quieter.

In Prof. Williams class, after reading "The Wedding Knell."

Prof.—What does Knell remind us of?

Arlene C.—Our old horse.

Those who have slipped should have chains put on them.

A. V.—"Have you seen the new altar in the church?"

B. M.—"Lead me to it."

A. C. Kurtz, while driving his car in the mud, slipped into the ditch. "Oh! What made you do that?" he reproachfully scolded.

Coach—Why is track season always in the spring?

Bowers—Don't know coach, but I suppose it's because it's always maddy enough to make good tracks.

Last week if it had rained one more day a certain group of individuals would have begun work on a second Noah's Ark.

No sooner had we got the old base-burner taken down than it turned cold.

That's all—Bob.

See "The Torchbearers."

I've Been Reading

The Dearborn Independent for March contains an interesting article on the backstage career of Marion Talley. The article tells of her triumph everywhere she has gone, and intimates that through it all she has remained what she always was—an adorable little girl with a God-given voice. The same article appears in part in the March 24 issue of the Gospel Messenger.

Francis Hackett, in the Survey Graphic for March, tells of his interview with Mussolini, and without quoting him directly, gives the reader a very clear conception of his impression of the great Fascist leader. Hackett tells us that he has a commanding personality, a keen intellect, is a wizard at fencing, and at mental fencing, that he is quite egoistic and extremely optimistic for the future of Italy. We are told that no one could be more sincere in what he is doing than is Mussolini. The charm of the article cannot be reproduced in a review such as this, however, it is necessary to read the article.

The leading magazine articles for March are: Those Stupid Policemen, by George S. Brooks, in Century; The Rise of Abraham Lincoln, by William E. Dodd, in Century; The American Secret, by Thomas T. Read, in Atlantic Monthly; Mussolini—Red and Black, by Francis Hackett, in Survey Graphic; Cheer Up, America, by William Allen White, in Harpers; Japan Looks at America, by K. K. Kawakami, in Harpers; The Last Judgment, by J. B. S. Haldane, in Harpers; Divorce Publicity Here and Abroad, by Judson C. Welliver, in Review of Reviews; and Madame Schumann-Helink, told to Mary Lawton, in Good Housekeeping.

THE CHANGE

From Death into Life
Is Winter to Spring;
From the piercing wind, a deathlike knife

As the crooning breezes sing,
From the pale white snow of winter,
To the young and laughing green;

From tragedy of life unseen
To happiness of blooming youth,
Come forth, new life and song.

Fair March is flitting by
To leave behind what all is wrong;
Revive the dead, wherever it lie;

Replace with joy and youthful mirth,
Peal out with all your voices

All fragrance of the Earth
And shout as Earth rejoices,
April brings refreshing showers.

The tender cooling of the dove,
The scent of fragrant flowers,
And through the clear, blue sky above

To the infinite soul of God
As far as human eye can view;
That vast expanse for man to tread;

Arise and up! Let life be new.
—H. D. F.

For a good laugh a day, read the weather forecast.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son
OPTOMETRISTS
Office Hours:
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 189 Y

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

E. L. Hodge
DENTIST
Office Over McPherson-
Citizens Bank
Office Phone 252. Res. 252 1/2.

Dr. W. C. Heaston
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Rooms 1 and 2
Over Grand Building
McPHERSON, KANSAS

W. E. Gregory
DENTIST
Phone 873
Second Floor, Farmers Alliance
Insurance Building

Dr. H. G. Rolf
Osteopathic Physician
Over Kern's
Phone 342. 119 1/2 N. Main.

A. Engberg, M. D.
Otolian
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Phone No. 2.

Dr. A. A. Freeburg
Restorative and Preventative
DENTISTRY
Office Rooms 205-207 Allison
Building
Phones: Office 256; Res. 671 Y.