

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928

NO. 27

HAWKINS TO CAPTAIN 1928 BASEBALL TEAM

Six Letter Men Reported For Practice Thursday—New Material Looks Good

INTENSE PRACTICE BEGUN

Season Schedule Of Games Now Being Arranged—Ten Games Assured At Present Time

Negotiations coming in from other schools for games for the baseball season has opened up the problem of turning out a squad for the baseball schedule.

As a sport, baseball has been treated as a dying activity for the college and the controversy over the granting of last year's letters had very nearly succeeded in abolishing the game here. However, the possibility of a large number of games has caused the Athletic Board to take action on the matter and the possibility of a turnout for the diamond is assuming the form of a certainty.

At a meeting last Thursday the baseball men discussed the matter and from the enthusiastic spirit shown it was decided to offer some competition for a number of the colleges now asking for games.

Hawkins, veteran shortstop, was lowered and from the reports in line-up material he says that a splendid turnout is expected for the first practice Monday. "Zeke" Saylor, a letterman two years ago may turn out and is a good man at the key-stone. Nonken, first bagger did some fine work last year and he will again appear on the diamond. Curtis and Spohn, lettermen in the outfield and Mann, catcher last year will probably turn out for their former positions. Yoder, letterman at third base can be relied on.

Former lettermen who are not in school now are Barre, Kolzow, King, Beckwith and Holloway. The entire pitching staff of the last season, Holloway, Barre and Kolzow will not be in uniform so the pitching problem is the biggest part of the difficulty in lining up a formidable nine. Miller is a candidate for the pitching burden and has a splendid form and if another curve artist can be developed the situation will be well in hand.

Thirty-three men have signed the eligibility list and from all intentions mean to make a big fight for a regular berth and will no doubt make the letter men perilous of losing their positions.

Kansas Wesleyan of Salina has opened negotiations for a four game schedule with McPherson and Bethany wants two games with the Bulldogs. Baker, St. Mary's, St. John's, Southwestern, have wanted games and according to the Athletic Board of the college letters will be granted in case the team plays six games.

In some cases, candidates for the squad will divide their time on the track and diamond in order to compete in both activities.

As the baseball is not to be supported financially by the Board, most of the games will have to be scheduled away from home in order to meet expenses. However, games with Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan will be played here and probably some other games with nearby teams from the towns about.

SENIORS HAVE MEETING

A Senior class meeting was held Friday morning at eight o'clock with a good representation of the class present.

An important matter of business to receive attention was the appointment of committees for the Senior play. Chairmen were appointed for the lighting, costume, decoration, scenery, properties, and advertising committees.

LIBRARY OR GYM

Standing on the campus
Balanced on the brim—
On the right the library,
On the left the gym.
Physical or mental,
Better brain or limb?
Perspiration? Concentration?
Library or gym.
Well, I'll have to choose one—
Grant me, choir, a hymn.
Don't be silly, library,
I'm going to the gym.
Young Hooverford.

PEP MEETING ENDS BASKETBALL SEASON

Speeches Honoring College Activities Given By Bright, Mohler and Dr. Heaston

SATISFIED FEELING SHOWN

Two Hundred Students Join In Yells And Songs At Conclusion Of Each Speaker

Is McPherson going to have as much "pep" to put behind debate, track, tennis, and baseball as they did in basketball? If you had been at the mass meeting Thursday morning at 10:00 you would know.

The cheerleaders had charge and, with Portia Vaughn at the piano, started things going with "Come on and Fight". After a yell was given, Prof. Bright was called on to speak. He told of the exciting condition of the campus during the week the basketball team was playing in the National Tournament at Kansas City. He gave some examples of the admirable conditions as they existed. In the Home Economics department they were working out an ideal diet for a winning team. In Mathematics class the time was spent in mapping out plays that the team could use in the journey. Prof. Bright's history class was becoming disinterested and in order to stimulate interests he had to make reference as Jackson resembled somewhat our elongated Center, Melvin Miller. Prof. Bright stated the fact that the faculty were on the point of going en masse to Kansas City but the student body objections were against it.

Dean Mohler was next called upon to speak. He started out in a very poetic way somewhat like this:

Every Rose has its thorns,
There is fuzz on all the peaches;
And there never was a pep-meeting
Without some long dry speeches.
After promising to make just a short talk he went on to tell about

(Continued on Page Four)

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" THESPIAN PLAY

PLAY CAREFULLY SELECTED

Cast Of Thirteen Will Be Coached By Miss Della Lehman

Last week the cast for the Thespian play, "The Goose Hangs High" was chosen by Jack Oelrich, senior play coach, and Miss Della Lehman, english department, and Raymond Trostle, president of the Thespian Club.

The probable date for presentation will be April 8. This play is to be given under the auspices of the Student Council.

Cast: Bernard, M. Steffen; Eunice, R. Hiebert; Noel, H. Fasnacht; Day, L. Barnhart; Rhoda, M. Shatto; Julia, B. Blickenstaff; Granny, D. Swain; Hugh, F. Berkebile; Ronald, H. Bowen; Loig, S. Edgecomb; Bradley, C. Collins; Dagmar, B. McClellan; Kimberly, I. Ihde.

The first practice was given Monday evening.

This play is one of the most successful plays of comedy portraying with great good humor and truth and efforts of a modern family to adjust themselves to difficult circumstances. The Thespian club has spent considerable time in reading and discussing various plays before selecting a suitable comedy.

SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Nominations are being circulated about the campus. Get your candidate started early. All nominations must be in the hands of the nominating committee by 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 4. All nominations must contain fifty signers.

On the following day, Thursday, at ten o'clock the candidate speeches will be given. Each speaker will be given two minutes in which to land his aspirant. Immediately following the candidate's speeches the primary voting will begin and the polls will be open until 12:30. The final election will be held the following day, Friday, April 6, from 8:00 until 12:30.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Girls debate with Salina Wesleyan.
Tues.—Thespian initiation.
Thurs., 8:00—Chemistry lecture movie film.
Fri.—Men's State debate with Bethel.

DID YOU LIKE IT?

How did you like chapel Friday? If you liked it express your sentiment and thus help in having more of the same kind. There is now an effort being made to have the orchestra play every other week and the singing of old familiar songs as often as permission can be obtained from the chapel committee. In the future the words to some of these old songs will be passed out as the words to some of them are almost forgotten.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE ENEMY" BEGUN

This Production Is One Of The Strongest Of All Anti-War Plays

DIRECTED BY JACK OELRICH

Experienced Cast Assures Audience Of Delightful As Well As Educational Entertainment

May 23rd has been set as the date of production for the senior class play. It is to be produced in the new convention hall by an experienced cast. "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock, a drama in four acts, is one of the strongest of all anti-war plays, the characters are clear-cut, the plot is strongly woven, and the climaxes are tense and dramatic.

The theme of the play is war, its absurdities and its tragedies. Carl Hebrand, a young German author, has written a play against war, arguing that all people are alike, and therefore "the enemy" is not a foreign nation or race, but hate of intolerance. But just as the play is being accepted for production, the World War of 1914 breaks out, making the sentiments of the play treasonable. Carl, much against his will, is drafted into the German army. As the fervor of war sweeps over him, he believes the sentiments of this play, and rushes into the struggle filled with national and racial hatreds. He leaves behind a young wife, who afterwards gives birth to a son—a future soldier of hate. The wife in the meantime lives with her father, a college professor, who, because of his anti-war sentiments, is dismissed from the university and reduced to abject poverty. The little son dies of starvation, just as the trumpet marshals into line the new recruits. The crisis out: "Not my baby! He won't mother, answering the trumpet, safe! My baby is dead! Thank God!"

(Continued on Page Four)

W. A. A. GIRLS GIVE LEAP YEAR BANQUET

Color Scheme Of Red And White Is Carried Throughout Decorations

TAYLOR IS TOASTMISTRESS

Speeches On "Track Meet" Plan Are Made By Prominent Members Of Organization

The first track meet of the season occurred Saturday night, beginning the Women's Athletic Association of at seven o'clock, when members of McPherson College gathered with their gentlemen friends for a banquet in the basement of the First Church of the Brethren.

Reports of the guests, particularly those masculine, proclaim the affair one of the outstanding social events of the school year. It marked the recognition of the W. A. A. as a live organization striving to further its purpose "to promote physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship by increasing the interest in gymnastic and athletic activities among college women."

The idea of a track meet was suggested throughout the evening. After the dinner Miss Adeline Taylor, toastmaster, posed as coach of a track team and introduced the participants of each event.

The "High Jump" by Miss Evelyn Kimmel was a soprano solo, "Joy to the Morning," by Harriet Ware. Miss Arlene Saylor accompanied her at the piano.

Miss Velma Wine gave the "Broad Jump" in which she explained the complete organization of the W. A. A. its connections with the high school girls' Athletic Association and with the state and national organizations.

The "Relay" by Miss Viola Bowser, president of the McPherson W. A. A., showed how the local association had gone over four laps of the race since its organization in 1924. In conclusion, she challenged the W. A. A. members of next year and of other years to come to run even a better race than has so far been run.

Correct aim and force were in evidence in the "Shot Put" by Miss Doris Ballard, when a volley of shots were put as various guests.

Miss Jessie Churchill reviewed the accomplishments in the sports sponsored by the W. A. A. in 1927-28, in the "Hardies."

"50 Yard Dash" was a pianologue entitled "In the Usual Way, read by Miss Ruth Blickenstaff. Miss Marguerite Wagener was the pianist.

The paths of W. A. A. influence were shown by Miss Ploy Brown in the "Javelin." She suggested Justice, Achievement, Virtue, Enthusiasm, Loyalty, Interest, and Name as the way in which the javelin might symbolize the W. A. A.

The "Two Mile Run" was a piano solo "To Spring" by Grieg played by Miss Marguerite Wagener.

"Side Lines" were managed by Miss Arlene Church through out the evening as she led the group in a number of pep songs. The program closed by everyone singing "All Hail to Thee Our College Fair" and the College song, led by Alvin Vorau.

Music was provided during the dinner hour by the Misses Clara Davis, Autumn Lindbloom, Ruth Hiebert and Dorothy Swain.

Carnations, candies, nut cups, programs and place cards were used in the W. A. A. colors, red and white. The three course menu included red orange phosphate, pork, pork, gravy, potatoes, buttered rolls, creamed beans, radishes, perfection salad, ice cream, cake, nuts and coffee.

His audience was in tears when President Kemal of Turkey finished his six day speech. We've heard many Americans orators who bored their hearers to tears in an hour.—Miami Student.

Circus Days

Early in the morning when the sun is coming up did it ever dawn upon you that a college campus composed of managerie in itself? Every person on the campus can be characterized as some animal in a four ring circus. The show is managed by capitalists who will take a chance on anything even the modern youth.

The side shows are numerous. They present many dazzling ways of entertainment and chance. For further information ask any student the number of ways he can spend his liberal allowance of fifteen cents a week. At the main show the reaping of the sheekles and presentation of paid admission tickets is handled by the ticket or business office.

When once on the inside of the big tent one may find any kind of an animal represented. There are the elephants, both tall and short. Then comes the lanky camels with drooping humps who are always looking for just a little twig. The next animal is always present and is the one of the first to attract attention. These are the slender sleek giraffs and boy they are sure proud of their necking

ability (just naturally runs in the family). The weak eyed hippo is next in line. It is his habit to rush into anything, body and soul, without even looking. Every circus is not complete without a rhinoceros for they are so big and tough. The little and timid zebra is also in line.

Among the caged animals we have the lion who roars as he passes back and forth. Next comes the tiger, cousin to the lion. On his high pedestal all he lacks is the lion's roar. In the same cage we have the mountain lion or a puma who follows ones footsteps so close that when he cries cold shivers run up one's spinal cord. The monkeys are next with their numerous tricks or monkeyshines which is all they know and are almost supposed to be funny. In the cage following there is the laughing hyena who is always laughing or giggling.

The reptile division is well filled with snakes and lizards. There are the big snakes and the little snakes. Some of these snakes will crush their prey, others gradually choke their prey to death, while others just bite

their prey once and so full of poison that nothing but death can follow. Among the lizards there are pretty ones and ugly ones, big ones and little ones and the very common lounge lizard.

The bird cage is the next place of interest. In the cage there is nearly every kind of fowl. The more common ones are the canary, parrot, and love bird. The canary is vain, the parrot talks nonsense, and the love birds are the first to find a corner. The secretary birds are ready with pens for real labor on books. The eagle rules the roost. The owl maintains his intelligence in silence. A poor fish is always welcomed by the osprey or fish hawk. The mocking bird sings the songs of other birds.

The real show starts now as the world packs the bleachers to witness the feats of the great. First is the ring master who keeps every thing going smoothly. The actions of the rings are directed by the skilled trainers who make the animals perform their acts in life correctly—Oh! there is a rush. The elephants are mad and have broken loose.

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rate -- \$1.50 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Lloyd Jamison
Assistant Editor LaVerne Martin
Campus Editor Doris Ballard
Exchange Editor Harriet Hopkins
Sport Editor Lawrence Mann
Feature Editor Robert E. Puckett
Copy Editors Ruth Anderson
Mabel Boyer

REPORTERS

Ruth Anderson, Warren Sliser, Harold Farnacht, Oliver Ikenberry, Allen Morine, Lloyd Diggs.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Mgr. Howard Keff Jr.
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Charles Blah
Circulation Mgr. Oliver Ikenberry
Faculty Adviser M. A. Hess

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928

LEST WE FORGET

To me, the final pep meeting Tuesday morning is one that I shall not soon forget. It was one of those outstanding events. We were made to feel that there are great things and great people right in our midst—coaches, athletes, debaters—and that we have a great school and a great president! And facts say that it is all true! But as the last echoes of "All hail our College fair" bore our last pep meeting away into history, I was thinking of our seniors and particularly of those two who were leading their last College pep meeting, and who have had so much to do with the successful cheering and contribution to the success of the boys this year. June and Cheesy, we think it only just to express our appreciation of the work you have done, and to say "We'll surely miss you when you're gone!"

—W. L. S.

LET'S START NOW

Next year is going to be a bigger one! Yes, we really believe that! Our debaters and orators have been putting M. C. on the map in Kansas for the past several years, and now Gardner's squad has made the United States sit up and take notice! A new spirit prevails. A new inspiration has come to make our scholarship and school life get to work, to call themselves a worthy relation. Let's get behind Dr. Schwalm and his plans for a "Quality" school! Let's elect officers who will create sentiment for a higher life, and then get behind them. "Dad" Elliot awakened in us a greater desire to be something worthwhile and showed us how. It involves self-mastery and obedience to the highest laws in life. The "Y" organizations want to do all in their power to help every student to attain his greatest possibilities. They want to help every one to a fuller realization and use of his powers, and to greater morale. If you are an athlete, they want to help you to "play the game." If an orator or debater, to work for the highest glory of the school; if an officer or in any other way a contributor to the school life, to work for that "Quality" school; and if just living, helps you to enjoy life's truest joys and satisfactions. Help them and let them help you!

—W. L. S.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Courtesy is measured by thoughtfulness, the kind that ends not only in thought, but which prompts action. How courteous are you in the newspaper room in the library? Did your thoughtfulness ever include the idea that confusion, waste of time, and inconvenience for other readers and the librarians would be avoided if the papers were hung on the rack when you finish reading them? It does not take much time and the librarians has suggested that she would appreciate such courtesy.

Chapel Echoes

In Chapel Wednesday, Dr. Schwalm pointed out some of the "earmarks" of a cultured life. There were three:

First, loyalty to truth, involving a devoted search for it and facing it fairly and squarely when found. Dr. Schwalm gave five rules for the use of truth in straight and constructive thinking, namely, find facts, filter them, form them, face them and then follow them.

Second, respect for personality, wherever and in whatever condition found. It should always be treated as an end in itself, and not as a means to an end.

Third, reverence for that which is searched. The real test of culture is respect for what other people regard as sacred, though we do not ourselves so regard it.

Friday morning the college orchestra furnished a very pleasant and much appreciated Chapel program of music.

Bulldogmas

LONG COO COO

WRITES SPECTATOR

Bluefield, Nicaragua
March 27, 1928

Dear Editor,

The falls of Nicaragua are no where near as comfortable as those in McPherson.

The head man here said I was being held as a deserter of Sandino's army. One glance in a mirror told me why. If I had the use of a bar of Ivory soap I could wash the dirt off and prove my identity, but there is no soap. Four days ago I hired six men to scour the country and find me a bar. They reported this morning that none could be found.

Soap in this place would be as strange as ice men in Greenland. They hang me here for using tooth paste. Please send me a bar of Ivory P. D. Q. and in plain wrapper. If my identity isn't proven by April 1, I'm to be shot at sun rise. You can't be too quick. Make it pronto and save Nicaragua a box of shells.

This is a thankless world.
—The Good Will Ambassador.
P. S. Pox Vobiscum.

The other day a visitor to Fahnstock Hall made a fool of himself by asking if we had anything planted in our wash basins.

Trostle—"I sure told that girl what I thought of her."

Stutzman—"What did she say?"
Trostle—"She said she loved me too."

Bill Higham—"We'd been hunting all morning and hadn't seen a thing; then all of a sudden a coyote as big as a pony jumped up in front of me. I pulled up my 45 and blooey! That old coyote rolled over a dozen times."

Izenbise—"bored" "What did he stumble over?"

Ira I.—"One thing you girls can be thankful for and that is you don't have to shave."

Thelma S.—"You're just like all men, trying to fool me. Don't think I'm so dumb I haven't read shaving cream ads. I know you men get pleasure out of it."

Never buy a wedding ring on payments. It is too often a case of paying for that and alimony at the same time.

Royal Yoder was one of a number of the boys who took cold last week as a result of taking their heavens off.

nance of parts at all times. Professor Doll was the recipient of many flattering compliments from State and National officers, speakers and musicians present. McPherson and McPherson College should be proud of this achievement.

By The Way

Dr. H. Saylor of Marion called on his son Lavelle last Wednesday at Fahnstock Hall.

The Misses Edna Myers, Portia Vaughn and Irene Steinberg, Lawrence Barnard, Herman Bowen and Oliver Ikenberry left Saturday for an extended deputation tour through northern Kansas and Nebraska.

Misses Ida and Edith Markham were week end guests of the Misses Fern Shoemaker and Mercie Shatto at Arnold Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sargent entertained Rev. Hugh J. Heckman, Howard Keim, La Verne Martin and Miss Goldia Goodman at dinner Sunday.

Paul and Ralph Bowers were Sunday guests at the Boone home.

Miss Estle McConkey left last Wednesday evening for western Kansas after a few days vacation at home.

Misses Rosa and Myrtle Moyers were the week end guests of Miss Melba Mohler at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. L. Doty, of Hutchinson.

Miss Mary Lou Williams left for her home in Bartlesville, Okla., last Wednesday. She was called home because of the serious illness of her mother.

Ray Trostle was at his home near Nickerson last week end.

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm went to Muncie, Ind., last week to be with her father who is very ill.

Dr. J. J. Yoder made a trip into Oklahoma the latter part of the week in interest of the college.

Miss Eugenia Dawson of Hutchinson visited Miss Lois Dell Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hoffman was at her home near Hope last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Vran of Lorraine called on her son Alvin on the hill last Saturday.

Those who went to Moundridge last Sunday as a deputation team and in interest of the Christian Endeavor were: Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger, the Misses Mildred Wine, Mary Prather, Arlan Brigham and Jessie Churchhill, Walter Fillmore, Ross Curtis and Irvin Rump.

Marvin Steffin visited his parents at their home in Ellinwood last week end.

Miss Margaret Devilbias and Earl Kinzie visited the latter's brother at Lyons Friday and Saturday.

Misses Thelma Seltz and Lillian Horning, Charles Collins and Clifford Negley spent the week end at their respective homes near Larned.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO PRESENT MOVIES THURS

The Chemistry clubs offer the unusual this week in the way of six reels of educational motion pictures which will be presented next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the chemistry lecture room.

"The club invites all who are interested," said Dr. Hershey, head of the chemistry department.

The films are of a scientific nature although none of them are technical. Nearly an hour and a half will be required to review all of the pictures. The following films will be shown. The Land of Cotton, The Sugar Trail, Our Daily Bread, Thomas A. Edison, Pillars of Salt, and A Trip Through Film Land.

The film "The Land of Cotton" was produced at some of the largest plantations and mills in the south. It is an instructive story of the cotton industry told in a fascinating manner.

"The Sugar Trail," depicts the beet sugar industry from the beet to the finished product. It is full of valuable information.

The evolution of the wheat industry is visualized in the film "Our Daily Bread." An interesting part is the primitive methods used several hundred years ago.

The film which is probably of more interest than any other is entitled "Thomas A. Edison." We follow this great genius through the extensive General Electric laboratories as he was being entertained twenty years after his invention of the incandescent light. The picture memorializes one of the greatest

days in Edison's life. Such eminent scientists as Dr. W. R. Whitney, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Dr. W. D. Coolidge, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, also appear in this priceless film.

The fifth picture "Pillars of Salt," was photographed several thousand feet below the earth's surface. The film reviews the salt mining industry.

The above pictures are being exhibited through the courtesy of the General Electric Co.

"A Trip Through Film Land," an interesting reel furnished by the Eastman Kodak Co., will be shown.

Through the kindness of Raymond Trostle the Chemistry Club is being loaned a motion picture projector.

FROM GRANDMA TO DAUGHTER GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

Girls will be girls and Nature will be Nature.

Nothing can stop them. Grandmother rubbed her callous on her cheeks; mother "tinted" hers with red tissue paper dipped in color; daughter colors hers with scented rouge—but they all got painted—if with different brushes.

Grandmother drove the grey mare; mother drove the dog cart; daughter drives the flivver—but they all are "going somewhere" and nobody can stop them.

Grandmother blushed; mother flashed; daughter "laughs it off"—but they all listen when a man starts talking sentimental nonsense.

Grandmother flirted; mother spooned; daughter pets—but they all got kissed sooner or later.

Grandmother loved only one man; mother one at a time; daughter one after another—but they all go the same old surprise and the same same disappointments and heart pangs.

Grandmother was proposed to on a moon-light buggy ride; mother was "courted" on a "bicycle built for two"; daughter in a taxi cab—but they all got the same old beautiful dreams.

Grandmother dropped her eyes and hung to his coat lapel; mother hung in his arm and trembled; daughter trapples him around the neck—but

they all did their best to keep him from getting away.

Grandmother called him "my suitor"; mother "my fiancee"; daughter calls him "my boy friend"—but they all manage to lead him to the altar in the end.

Grandmother coddled him; mother bossed him; daughter joshes and jollies him—but they all know that a man has to be managed, baited and mothered.

Other times, other manners—but all roads lead to matrimony when a woman drives.—Lindenwood Collegian.

FACULTY PARTY GIVEN BY DR. AND MRS. SCHWALM

The faculty and their wives spent a social evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm Wednesday evening, March 21, 1928. About forty-five were present.

The evening was spent in playing identified games, including Dr. Schwalm's favorite, bean bags. Coach Gardner was the cheerful victim in the game. Congress. The evening was made very enjoyable by everyone joining in the games. Miss Fern Livingston played a piano solo, and Miss Della Lehman gave two readings during the evening.

Since it was the first day of spring the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the dainty refreshments.

The faculty say it was a good thing for them to get together in this social way and to forget about the cares of school for a little while.

Miss Ruth Hiebert entertained ten guests at a tea Saturday afternoon. The time was spent playing "spoon" and in social chatter. At five o'clock the guests were served with sandwiches, olives, cake, nuts and tea.

Misses Mabel Roskam, Autumn Lindbloom and Dorothy Swain assisted the hostess in the entertainment.

The other guests were the Misses Kathryn Guep, Mary Prather, Arlan Brigham, Mildred Wine, Roberta Brown, Esther Keim and Lucille Dunning.

CLOTHES Ready-made And Cut to Order ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES. Charter House Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

Professional Directory

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY Office Rooms 295-297. Allison Building Phones: Office 288; Res. 671 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.

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

Dr. L. G. REIFF, DENTAL SURGEON Over Laderer's Clothing Store Office Phone 738 — Res. 246J

E. L. HODGE DENTIST Office Over McPherson Citizens State Bank Office Phone 252 — Res. 252 1/2

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company Phone 372

Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Building. Res. 522 — Phone — Office 326 McPHERSON, KANSAS

Clinton R. Lytle Physician and Surgeon Grand Building

JOINT INSTALLATION SERVICE IN CHAPEL

On Tuesday morning, March 20, the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint installation service in the college chapel. The program for the service was as follows:

Processional, Miss Fern Lingenfelt.

Invocation, Earl Kinsley.

Vocal Solo, Miss Wilma Batchelor.

Talk, President V. F. Schwalm.

Postlude, Miss Fern Lingenfelt.

The President, Vice-Pres., Secretary and Treasurer of each group were elected by the organizations and the remainder were appointed by the four that were elected.

The new officers for the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are:

President, Warren Sisler; Vice-Pres., Harold Crist; Secretary, Ralph Frantz; Treasurer, Walter Fillmore; Program, Harold Fasnacht; Social, Henry Hall; Devotional, D. L. Miller; Music, Ross Curtis; Extension, Lawrence Lehman; Publicity, Leland Lindell; Employment, Keith Hays; Athletic, Irvin Rump; Advisor, Prof. Bright.

The Y. W. C. A. chose the following cabinet:

President, Lois Dell; Vice-Pres., Dorothy Swain; Sec., Mildred Swenson; Treasurer, Margaret Devilbiss; Chorister, Mary Prather; Program, Harriet Hopkins; Social, Arlene Saylor; World Fellowship, Irene Gibson; Publicity, Alberta Hovis; Conference, Ruth Anderson; Service, Ruth Blickenstaff; Advisors, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. J. D. Bright.

WHAT IS YOUR GUESS?

"Suggestions for McPherson College Girls" is the title of a little pamphlet found in a corner of the library among other pre-historic relics. The purpose of the booklet was to "further the interests of the women students as they are related to dress." When was it printed is the question. Evidences seem contradictory.

The fact that "good materials will wear long and look well are always the most economical" was suggested. Judging from that, the thing must have been printed since we began to stretch the neckles, if not to shorten to stretch the neckles, if not to shorten the skirts. Another indication of recent publication is, "Class rooms are of varying temperature." Why, it might have even been created in 1928.

That solution is made to waver when we read in the suggested list of clothing there is no evening gown mentioned, and the thing becomes almost antiquated when we find no mention of galoshes. The pamphlet gets older yet when, among the things "which are not in good form at McPherson College", is discovered "stockings of other colors than the shoes!" At least another decade is added to that age as we discover, "High shoes should be worn during the winter months."

Ten any idea that the thing was a modern compilation was knocked to smash when among other things in poor form at the institution "use of rouge, lipstick, or an immodest use of powder" was found. Some one inquires, "Why don't they still print such a list of suggestions to fit this day and age?" The suggested answer is that the "Authorities" have learned not to waste their time.

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

On the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 6, the Christian endeavor societies of McPherson County will hold an institute or rally in the Church of the Brethren in McPherson.

Mr. W. Roy Berg, the State Field Secretary, will be present and give several worthwhile addresses. There will be discussion groups for those who are interested in the work of Christian Endeavor officers and committee members. There will also be a period given to the discussion of how to organize a society. The meeting will start at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Later in the evening a McPherson County President will be chosen. It is hoped that this meeting will be a stepping stone in putting our county on the map in the work of Christian Endeavor.

FURNITURE REPAIR IS BIG EVENT LAST WEEK

The annual furniture week proved to be more popular and bigger than ever this year. In the five days of work spent in repairing there were one hundred and seventy-nine separate articles rejuvenated. An itemized account was kept of all articles as they came into the shop. Each article was given a number and the form of repair, place to be returned and the time for return was recorded.

An itemized list of the articles repaired is as follows: dresser drawers 29; rocking chairs 17; straight chairs 63; piano bench 1; scenery frames 2; folding tables 1; picture frames 2; stools 4; tables 32; day-ports 3; kiddie cars 2; desk chairs 2; cooking tables 2; drawing boards 3; case 1; transoms 2; wagon 1; breakfast table 1; cedar chest 1; filing cases 2.

DOLLS ATTEND CONVENTION

Prof. and Mrs. Doll and Marilyn attended the Wednesday and Thursday session of the Kansas Federation of Music Clubs Convention at Hutehinson. They report a well-attended, most enthusiastic and worth-while convention. A number of lectures on the various phases of music by prominent music educators of Kansas and other states, besides a number of recitals by representatives of Kansas Music Clubs were much enjoyed. A Hymn contest was

Try Sid's Clean Towel Shop, by the new Convention Hall. He doesn't turn you out until your satisfied.—adv.

a feature of the Junior Music Clubs Wednesday afternoon. Thursday evening after the Salon Orchestra prelude, Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, of Kinsley, well-known speaker and co-worker of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, gave a powerful address and plea for the MacDowell Colony at Petersborough, New Hampshire. A choral contest revealed some very fine ensemble singing. Other interesting events added much to the value of the convention.

The Cecilia Music Society members able to attend the Thursday evening program were the Misses Jessie Brown, Jewell Newton, Ruth Pentecost and Jessie Davison. Our music club has taken a wise step in joining such a great organization as this Federation of Music Clubs.

No husband likes to be treated like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a woman's lap.—McGill Daily.

UPSHAW
Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Ambulance Service Day or Night
S. T. Boston J. W. Upshaw
Established 1897 Office Phone 197
McPherson, Kansas

If You Appreciate Quality, Service and Fair Prices you will eventually buy at Golden Rule Co.

TIP TOP INN
Short Orders, Sandwiches, Cold Drinks
A Clean Place to Eat
113 W. Marlin

Spring Is Paint Time
We just received a large shipment of paints, varnishes and quick drying enamels.
Call and get a color card and paint suggestions.
STROHM & MUSE

Suits — Overcoats — Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Other Prices Proportionately Low
All articles returned same day.
See—Ralph Landes
agent for
Hultqvist's Cleaners & Tailors

SPRING FOOTWEAR
Are More Beautiful Than Ever
See Our Many Styles
Lawson-Sweeney Shoe Store

Gordon's Fashion Shop
A Store You Ought To Know
"If It's New We Show It"
122 N. Main

Birthstone Ring
We have just received a new line of most attractive Birthstone Rings. For both men and women.
Call and See Them.
Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

Radios and Everything Electrical
J. A. McCOY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 173 218 N. Main

SAVE YOUR SHOE LEATHER
College Bus—Ride Every Trip—\$1.00 Per Week
Bus will leave College at 7:00 returning after the picture show to college. Fare for night ride 15c, 2 for 25c. If you ride by the week, night ride to shows are included, all for \$1.00 per week.

Phone 140
IT'S BERG
The Battery-Man



Ladies' and Men's wrist and strap watches.
New Waldemar chains, rings and bracelets.

J. Ed. Gustafson
111 N. MAIN STREET

CHAS. DARON'S SHOE SHOP
Expert Repair Work

"Say It With Flowers"
McPherson Floral Co.
C. E. CHARLSON, Proprietor
Choice Cut Flowers and Floral Designs

Try Our
All American Soda
at
HULTQVIST'S FOUNTAIN

Perfect Relief
when
Carson & Smith
cleans them
Bowser and Steffen
College Agents

We Guarantee To Please You
Wilber's Barber Shop

Okerlind & Aspegren
The Clothes Cleaners
See WITENECK, College Agt.

THE ROYAL BARBER SHOP
The Student's Choice

Easter Candy
of high quality
at
Palace of Sweets

Picnic Supplies
Always Fresh and of Good Quality
ROTHROCK GRO.
Phone 467 We Deliver

BALDWIN MUSIC STORE
Everything in Music
"Columbia" Phonographs and Records

ORIE J. ABEL
Picture Frames Made to Order
At Smalley's Art Shop

Typewriters
Sold - Rented - Repaired
D. M. HALE
Buy a Royal

Hamburgers 5c
Eat one and You will want more
GEM LUNCH

McPherson Steam Laundry
Raymond Landes, Agt.
Basket at Boys' Dorm.

Easter Candies
Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

Sweeney Barber Shop
For First-Class Work
108 1/2 S. Main St.

Have your soles saved and be healed—at
J. W. Halley Shoe Store
103 E. Euclid

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank
of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus \$120,500.00
The problem of the Student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule". Come in.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

With the coming of these bright warm days the tennis courts are being used continuously. The prospects this year are very good. With three letter men and as many other good men that are going to make the letter men work to keep their old places, the competition is going to develop a winning team. Just now there is only two courts. But in the near future work is to begin on the construction of the Class '27 Memorial Courts.

INTERCLASS MEET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Thursday and Friday of this week will see the initial appearance of the track and field men in an interclass meet to be held on the college field. By that time work on the field will be in a complete state for the sprints and distance events with a splendid squad of material in competition—material that has been working out daily since the beginning of the second semester.

As the rules provide that no letterman may compete in the event in which he won his letter, the new material will have the limelight. The winners of the events are to be taken for the varsity squad.

Gardner will act as starter and official and with the assistance of some of the students, the meet will be run off in a fast ordered manner.

With the selection of the members of the squad after the class meet, the Bulldogs will have just a short week to train up for the first dual track meet of the season with Sterling at Sterling on April 6.

LAST MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One) the winning of the first state debate and how the team was honored. And every since Hess and his men have kept right on winning," said Mohler. The Dean went on further to say that the thing to do now was to show the same enthusiasm, in helping develop a quality school that we have shown in athletics, debate, and all the other activities of the school. In doing this we would be furthering the ambitions of a certain tall, well dressed man, that is seen about the campus. (?)

Dr. Heaston gave the final talk of the meeting. He brought the greetings of the down town business men to the school and coach along with his team. In speaking of the backing of the team, Dr. Heaston said of the team Mr. Heaston said the town has been back of them as it has never been before. "Coach Gardner has done a very unique thing. We as down-town men must grant that it was no accident that you had a good team, but they did it by staying everlastingly at it," said Mr. Heaston. He went on to say that in the forty years that McPherson has been in existence no greater number of persons, as compared with the larger colleges and universities, have graduated from it but that it is a quality group and a group that have accreditedly proven themselves.

SENIOR PLAY BEGUN

(Continued from Page One) cessful plays of recent times, por- Thank God!! Thank God!!! Then the news comes that Carl, her husband was killed in the last engagement. The play closes with the characters praying: "God give us tolerance! God give us love! God give us Peace!" Much interest and comedy is added to the play by Carl's father, a militaristic Junker, who urges everybody else into the war, but wealthy through profiteering, re-stays at home himself and grows ceiving in the end "the highest de- rection of Jack Oelrich, promises to oration for services in the war." rection of Jack Oelich promises to be one of the greatest dramatic treats of the year. It is sure to have the hearty support of both students and citizens.

The following cast was chosen by tryout:
 Carl Behrend LaVerne Martin
 Paul Aradt June Ellis
 Baruska Portia Vaughn
 Bruce Gordon Raymond Trostle
 August Behrend Alvin Voran
 Jan John Whiteneck
 Dr. Aradt Howard Keim Jr.
 Miste Winkelman Arlene Church
 Kurt
 Fritz Winkelman LaVelle Saylor

DEPUTATION TEAMS NOW BUSY THROUGHOUT STATE

One of the activities in which McPherson College students participate, that is not so much heard of as some other activities, but at the same time one of far-reaching influence, is Deputation Work. Possibly some of the students have never heard this work mentioned before. The work is done by Gospel Teams, each composed of from four to six students, which go to Brethern churches in Kansas and the closer parts of neighboring states to give programs of inspirational, devotional, educational, and missionary nature.

In this work the students come into closer contact with the constituency of the College, and are able to understand them better, help them to a better understanding of the College, and at the same time give programs which are mutually helpful to the people listening and to themselves in learning to render service of a religious nature to other people. Not only do the Teams give programs in churches, but they also get into high schools at every opportunity to give programs and boost for M. C. This work means of our students serving the Church and receiving helpful training, as well as being an advertisement of great effect for the College.

The trips are financed by free-will offering taken at the churches visited. Last year there was a surplus of about \$200.00 which was sent to the General Mission Board to be used for summer-pastoral work. There probably will not be as large a surplus this year, but what there is will be used in the same way. The teams have already been in Missouri and Colorado this year as well as having given programs in several Kansas churches. A team is in Nebraska this week and in a few more weeks Oklahoma will be visited.

This work is sponsored by a committee representing the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., World Service Group, Christian Endeavor, and Faculty. It is an important part of our extra-curricular activities and deserves your hearty support.

DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENTS SHORT PLAYS AT MONITOR

Miss Della Lehman's class in Dramatic Art put on a group of plays at Monitor church Thursday evening as a number of the lecture course sponsored by the Monitor community.

The plays presented were "The Exchange", by Althea Thurson, "For Distinguished Service" by Florence Clay Knox, and "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown. Although the crowd at Monitor was not large because of other interests in the community, the class was very much gratified with the response and expressions of appreciations they received.

This was a new undertaking for the class but no serious mishap occurred. The whole class cooperated in making the trip a success. All expressed themselves as having enjoyed the experience. Incidentally, the return trip included a visit to the Palace of Sweets.

Those who went to Monitor were Ruth Blekenstaff, Goldie Goodman, Jennie Ylengst, Bernice McClellan, Esther Keim, Irene Gibson, Elizabeth Hess, Mable Beyer, Murlin Hoover, Clarence Hawkins, Marvin Steffen, Herman Bowen, John Cottingham, Lawrence Varnhart, Miss Lehman, and Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair.

SALON ORCHESTRA HONORED AT STATE CONVENTION

The First Baptist Church of Hutchinson was packed with delegates, officers and friends of the Kansas and National Federation of Music Clubs on the last evening of the three-day state convention,

Thursday, March 22, At two minutes of eight the McPherson Salon Orchestra took its place on the platform. Two minutes later the honorable State President, Mrs. Richard M. Gray of Wichita, presented Professor Doll and his orchestra, the first senior orchestra in Kansas to federate.

The concert opened with Haydn's Second Symphony. When the first movement was ended the Orchestra knew by the prolonged applause that it had won its way into the hearts of the music lovers of Kansas. The next movements each earned a similar applause. Edwin Johnson, Violin student of the college music department, then played the beautiful Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet. His broad and music-fanly playing demanded an encore and he responded with the popular Souvenir by Drdla.

The orchestra was at its best playing with great sonority and delicate shadings at will, with fine bal-

"Physical Education" by Wild and White is a new book in the library that is being used by the public department. It contains games and folk dances for elementary schools. The book is a bulletin of the Iowa State Teachers College.

for your Athletic Equipment come to the Recognized Authority
 H. H. Spalding & Co.
 918 Grand Avenue

Carl M. Anderson
 Insurance with Service
 Phone 145

SUNFLOWER BARBER SHOP
 For Better Barber Service.

EAT THORO-BREAD
 Made With Milk
 Baked by
IDEAL BAKERY

A NEW SHIPMENT

of Easter Hats, Dresses and Coats just received.

Come and seem them while the selection is new.

MATTHEW'S
 Millinery and Ready-to-Wear

The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci by Dmitri Merejkowski A complete, new translation of this great Russian classic. The Modern Library. 95c per volume Ask for complete List. **SMALLEY'S**

Ostlund Studio
 Where you can get real satisfaction in photography.
 Kodaks at lower prices.
 Kodak finishing.
 Above Ideal Bakery

"I TOLD YOU SO!"
 The most unpopular guy in town, is the fellow who looks you up to say "I told you so," after the unexpected has HAPPENED, and you're already sore at yourself and the world in general.
 You don't want to hear any MORE about it.
 Of course nobody wants to have a fire loss, either with or without insurance, but losses are BOUND to occur occasionally, and its mighty SATISFYING to know you have ample insurance protection.
 Don't let old man, "I told you so," catch you NAPPING.
The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.
 of McPherson

DINE
 with the rest of the Bulldogs at the
PURITAN Cafe
 Where The Students Like To Eat

Stationery, Circulars, Cards, Booklets, Loose Leaf Sheets and Covers. Book and Catalog Work promptly and neatly done.
The Republican
 Phone 98
 The House of Quality Printing!

STUDENTS!
 Your patronage will be appreciated.
The Home State Bank

Lake Superior Lumber Co.
 BUILDING MATERIAL & COAL
 Phone 40

For anything in meats call
Peoples Meat Market
 Phone 223 We Deliver 216 N. Main

QUIRING & QUIRING
 "Quality Merchandise For Less"
 Funeral Directors, Ambulance Service
 Furniture and Undertaking
 Day Phone 6 Night and Sunday 50 or 51

E. R. Burkholder Lumber Co.
 Phone 16
 We solicit your trade in
 Building Material and Coal

Phone 298 **Harms Printing Co.** 120 N. Main
 Exclusive line of stationery.
 We can print cards to match your invitations.