

PEACE WAS THEME OF CHAPEL MONDAY

Reverend Richards Reviewed Man's Pugnacious Instincts.

THE BRIAND-KELLOGG TREATY

The Church's Stand for Peace is of Little Value Unless It Does Something.

"Peace" was the theme for a full hour on Monday.

By way of introduction Reverend Richards reviewed man's pugnacious instincts. Basing his judgment upon the movements of the day, he expressed the belief that war may some day be abolished.

Professor Jamison read and discussed the Briand-Kellogg treaty. It has three main faults: Defensive war is not outlawed and each nation may decide for itself whether a war is defensive or not; signatories may go to war for a third nation; and there is no machinery to compel observance of the treaty.

Despite its weaknesses there is some value in it. It was done in an open and not secretly as was done before the War. It expresses a will to peace. And it will have a good moral effect.

Dr. Schwalm, in a few closing remarks, paid a tribute to the men of foresight who conscientiously refused to fight in the last war. The leading thinkers are coming to realize the true heroism of these men.

War has been defined as a means of settling disputes. But in this it has been unsatisfactory and therefore it should be discarded.

"The church's stand for peace is of little value unless it does something," was a significant statement made by Professor Jamison.

McPherson County is the only county in the world which has all its various types of welfare work organized under a single head.

Miss Katherine Godfredson, the head of this work, told some of her experiences Wednesday. She presented the field of social service and welfare work as a possible vocation for those who are interested in such work. Attention and comment indicate that the students were well pleased by her address.

Beat the Swedes!

FORMER DEBATER MARRIED.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Isaac T. Dirks, '23, to Miss Florence East, of Halstead. Mr. Dirks is remembered as a very enthusiastic debater while in college. Since graduation, he has been superintendent of schools at Moundridge.

TEAM ONE WINS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

At last the soccer tournament wherein were involved so many ties ended and team 1 emerged victorious. The last game was played last Tuesday. It was a scoreless battle until the last five minutes when Elaine Gustafson kicked a goal for her team. The members of the winning team, who have won an extra fifteen points for the Women's Athletic Association awards are: Iva Crumacker, Genevieve Crist, Florence Peck, Lila Eberly, Clara Burgin, Blanche Pyle, Doris Ballard, Elaine Gustafson, Hazel Ratliff, and Rena Loshbaugh.

The varsity team is composed of Prudence Weaver, Hazel Falls, Sylvia Flory, Iva Crumacker, Leta Wine, Doris Ballard, Ruth Hickenstaff, Clara Burgin, Rena Loshbaugh, Genevieve Crist, Attilia Anderson, and Elizabeth Hess.

PEP MEETING

"Beat the Swedes," was the slogan adopted by the student body at the pep meeting Thursday morning. After a few yells had been given, Ray Nonken, captain of the football team asked for the whole-hearted support of the students during the next two weeks and through the Swede game on Thanksgiving day. Prof. Maurice A. Hess was introduced as the peppiest member of the faculty and spoke briefly on the subject "What 'Beat the Swedes' Means to Me." Prof. Hess advocates beating the dope, thereby the Swedes, and proving to everyone that McPherson College is a "real" school.

Arrangement is being made for a big pep meeting and bonfire the night before the game. Between now and then the slogan is "Beat the Swedes."

Beat the Swedes!

DR. SCHWALM GIVES ADDRESSES

President V. F. Schwalm drove to Beloit last Wednesday, where he addressed the county Sunday School Convention. In the afternoon Dr. Schwalm made a report on the World Sunday School Convention held in Los Angeles last summer. He made an educational address in the evening.

Friday evening the president went to Plevna where he spoke at a Fathers' and Sons' banquet.

Beat the Swedes!

NININGERS ENTERTAIN.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Niuinger entertained at a dinner last Friday evening. The guests were all members of the McPherson College Natural History trek of last year. After dinner Prof. Niuinger entertained the guests by showing a number of the motion pictures of their adventures in reverse order, in which was witnessed huge rocks coming up to meet the explorers' hands and one individual rolled uphill.

Those present were James Elrod and wife, Miss Louise Muck, John Lehman, Kenneth Rock, George Swank, and John Harnly.

SLIDES TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Tonight in the college chapel an illustrated lecture of forty slides will be the main feature of the public program presented by the Cecilia Music club. It is a pictorial biography of Schubert. Compositions of that composer will also be shown.

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CALENDAR table with dates and events: Friday, Nov. 23 Chemistry Club Social; Saturday, Nov. 24 Student Volunteer Retreat; Monday, Nov. 26 Student Recital; Each Tuesday at 10:00 Y. M. C. A. meeting; Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Beat the Swedes!

DR. SCHWALM AND DR. YODER TO GIVE ADDRESSES

To Speak At the Dedication of the First Church of the Brethren in Hutchinson.

President V. F. Schwalm and Dr. J. J. Yoder are to give the main addresses at the all day services next Sunday, November 25 at the dedication of the First Church of the Brethren in Hutchinson.

Dr. Schwalm speaks both morning and evening. Dr. Yoder is to give an address at the afternoon meeting. He is also chairman of the dedication services in the morning.

Beat the Swedes!

BULLDOG SECOND TEAM TIES SCORE WITH MINNEAPOLIS TOWN TEAM SCORE 12 TO 12

The second team of McPherson College showed some pretty good football with Haws calling signals. The Minneapolis team was a selection of stars from Minneapolis, Solomon, Delphos and the surrounding country.

A pass from Haws to Burnison scored a touchdown in the first quarter. Minneapolis scored twice in the second quarter. Once as the result of some hard line plays and a second the result of a recovery of a McPherson fumble. The third quarter a pass from Haws to M. Miller tied the score 12 to 12. Neither team was able to put the piskin over the cross-bar for the additional points.

McPherson's lineup at the start was Miller, center; Zink and King, guards; Fritz and Mowbray, tackles; Sargent and Burnison at end; M. Miller, Haws, Bangrover and Camel, backfield positions. White-neck, Omart, Ikeberry, Andrews and Rheulen substituted. Ray Nonken of the first team accompanied the boys on the trip.

Miss Vera Cade visited home folks at Abhyville over the week end.

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OLD HOME WEEK END

Why do the former-students of M. C. like to come back to their old Alma Mater? The answer is—they like to be recognized and exclaimed over. The underclassmen always look with open-mouthed wonder at the cultured, sophisticated, mahogany finish which these alumni seem to have. The present juniors and seniors that are familiar with these people know that the so-called poise of the world is just a cover for the real eagerness of these grown-up boys and girls to be back on this old college campus, where in other years they were feted, praised, and looked up to by freshies who, even as these, do not know any better.

At the foot ball game, there were to be found the old football stars. They were not up in the grandstand sitting primly with hands in pockets, and a hard expression on their faces—but that was left to the present crop of young hopefuls. They were down on the sidelines and

the bench and were vociferously directing the team how to play. Snorts of disgust and unpolite epithets were heard to rent the air, and such hearty comments as these floated about: "Huh! that was a bum play—why, I did better than that on my team back in '25"; "Yeah—these fresh young puppies don't know their stuff like we used to back in '26. Gosh! I'd like to be out on that field again."

We wonder why old graduates like to gather in the dear old M. C. dining room—now we know. They miss their good, nourishing "spuds" and gravy. Once more they lose the "school-teacher" calm dignity and actually are heard to make grammatical mistakes such as "Hand me that bread you poor fish, and be snappy about it," or "Shoot that syrup across." They like to forget they are civilized and just be college kids again.

Last Friday night when several

CLASS TO WICHITA

Wednesday, the Animal Husbandry class directed by Prof. R. E. Mohler journeyed to Wichita to attend the Kansas National Livestock show. Three cars carrying fifteen fellows left the college soon after breakfast Wednesday morning and returned in the evening.

While in Wichita the class studied the various exhibits at the show. They saw some of the best exhibits of beef cattle ever shown. The entries in all beef cattle and in light horses were the largest seen for some time. During the afternoon sales were held in the large arena of the Forum, at which perhaps two thousand or more people were present. Animals from stockmen of all parts of the United States changed hands.

The experiences of the day were educational as well as interesting to those who made the trip.

Beat the Swedes!

REVIVAL MEETINGS START DECEMBER 2

A series of revival meetings will be held at the Church of the Brethren beginning December 2.

Rev. W. T. Lockett of Hutchinson will be the evangelist. Lockett is now pastor of the First Church of the Brethren of Hutchinson. He was graduated from McPherson College with the class of

PRAYER WEEK.

A few minutes each day last week were set aside in observance of prayer week. Each evening at 8:15 about fifty students met for prayer in the Y. W. C. A. room. The "Lord's Prayer" was studied by phrases. Prayer was directed along the lines of peace, race problems, and other world problems.

Observance of prayer week was one of the many efforts of the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations to enrich the lives of the students on the campus. The attendance and seeming interest of the students were very gratifying to those in charge.

VOLUNTEER RETREAT HERE

In response to a request, the World Service Group has decided that the Kansas-Southwestern Mission Student Volunteer Retreat be held on the McPherson College campus. This retreat will continue from November 23-25.

A special business meeting was

(Continued on Page Three)

THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT IS PRESENTED

Play Followed Very Closely the Plan of Robert Burns' Poem.

COMMUNITY BUILDING FILLED

Many Say This Number is the Best That Has Been Presented This Year.

The stage at the Community Building was transformed into a typical Scottish home in the lowlands in the latter part of the eighteenth century for the presentation of the musical play "The Cotter's Saturday Night." The play came to McPherson Monday, November 12, as a number on the lyceum course.

It is notable that the play followed very closely the plan of the poem "The Cotter's Saturday Night" written by Robert Burns. Some other poems written by Burns and the greater part of the comedy were put in the play which are not to be found in the original poem.

The setting of the stage was very simple and in keeping with the atmosphere of the poem. The characters spoke in the dialect peculiar to the Lowlands of Scotland and their costumes were characteristic of that country. The comedy was clean and wholesome and, if applause is a true indication, was greatly appreciated by the audience. The music which was given in the play was well received and fitted into the atmosphere of the whole play.

The stage setting, the characters, the music, the comedy, and the evening worship service combined to make a picture of simple home life. Many who attended the performance have stated that "The Cotter's Saturday Night" is best of the lyceum numbers which have hitherto been presented.

Beat the Swedes!

LAST CALL FOR DEBATE CANDIDATES.

All candidates for the varsity debate team will meet in Room D at 1:10 P. M. Tuesday, Nov. 20, to draw for sides. The tryout will be held in the Chapel at 6:30 P. M., Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Candidates for the women's team will draw for sides in Room D at 1:10 P. M. Tuesday, Nov. 27 and their tryout will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 P. M. Details concerning the tryouts will be given when sides are drawn.

Beat the Swedes!

Y. W.

Miss Norine Howard had charge of the Y. W. meeting Tuesday morning, which had for its theme, "Peace."

Miss Helen Hudson paid a tribute to those who had lost their lives in service as well as those who had returned, disabled and sick.

"The Blessedness of Peace" was discussed by Miss Lila Ejeids.

Miss Howard then told of the share college girls could have in promoting world peace.

The Y. W. benediction closed the service.

MACOED MEET

The Macoed club met immediately after breakfast Thursday morning to discuss certain problems relating to the creation of pep and enthusiasm among students for the approaching Swede game. They decided to sit in a group at the regular pep meetings and give wholehearted enthusiasm to the yelling. Miss Elizabeth Hess was made chair-

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The Spectator



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LISTEN TO THIS

"McPherson College has one of the most colorful and best organized rooting sections in the Conference. All wore red and white pep sweaters, came early and stayed to sing their Alma Mater song until all had left. And what's more they yelled." — Bethany Messenger.

That this bit of literature came from the pen of some fair-haired journalist to the north should be of more than passing interest to McPherson Bulldogs. If the red and white impressed our Saxon friends, what must it mean to the Bulldogs on the field? The brilliant array undoubtedly has its stimulating effect upon the eleven. Wear your colors and thus announce that you are back of the team.

Of course we came early and we stayed to sing "All Hail to Thee." It was the manifestation of the true Bulldog spirit that brought the rooters there full of enthusiasm that did not waver even in the face of defeat. That same spirit prompted us when we "yelled."

We can consider this excerpt from the Bethany editorial column a compliment perhaps, but it indeed was not unwarranted. Let us make it a challenge to keep up the old fight. If the same animated spirit that was observed at the Bulldog-Coyote conflict is kept continually in the air until Thanksgiving, the effects cannot be tangibly measured.

To know that a loyal student body is backing the team, one hundred per cent is an incentive for any gridster. The source of victory lies for a great part in will power and in the conviction that it is possible.

The thing that confronts every real Bulldog in the coming two weeks is to make the idea of beating the Swedes such a part of him that the Gardner eleven becomes saturated with it and it is a reality. The Bulldogs will hit the Bethany line with a force directly proportional to the vigor with which we hit the line here every day until McPherson College temporarily migrates to Sweden to witness the annual Turkey Day battle. Go to it!

Bulldogmas

King: You have been a great fool You may choose the manner of your death.

Court Jester: I choose to die of old age.

Whiteneck: This is a wonder clock.

Royal Yoder: How's that?
Whiteneck: You look at it and wonder what time it is.

Sargent—You promised me a job.
Boss—Well, I told my secretary to give you one.

Sarg.—But he wanted to put me to work.

Berky: Where did you get these cigars?

Negley: Puckett give 'em to me.

Berky: Well he certainly knows the ropes, doesn't he?

What do you think of the new federal officers?

Half of them are capable of nothing, while the rest are capable of anything.

First movie star: What a lovely fur coat you have; your husband must have a better part in this film.

Second movie star: No, I have a better husband now.

Young wife: Boo, Hoo, I'm going home to mother.

Husband: You can't, my dear. She went back to grandmother yesterday.

Prospective mother-in-law: If you marry my daughter, it will kill me.

Suitor: (Anxiously) Can I count on that?

Red K: Can't sing eh. Well let me tell you. I have a better ear for music than you have.

E. Windmill: Well sing with your ear, then. What comes out of your mouth is terrible.

Byron S: I've just killed five flies — two males and three females.

Rock: How can you tell?

Byron S.: I caught two on the card table and three on the mirror.

By The Way

Miss Jeanette Hoover and Francis Berkibile spent the week end in St. John.

Miss Adeline Taylor who is teaching in Windom called on dormitory friends Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Blenda Asp and Mercedes Edwards spent the week end at their homes at Canton.

Miss Louise Muck of Glen Elder spent the week end at home.

FROM OTHER HILLS

Emporia—The resignation of Dr. Frederick W. Lewis as dean of religion at the College of Emporia, was announced last Friday. Dr. Lewis, who was president of the college ten years, resigned this position last fall to become dean of religion at the same institution. His resignation from that office comes to enable him to become associate executive to the president of the Biblical seminary in New York City. His resignation will be effective November 15.

Presidents of sororities at the University of Arizona have given permission to the girls of the University to smoke, and to allow girl's halls and houses to establish smoking rooms.

"Babe" Ruth and "Lou" Gehrig, when interviewed by a student reporter at Ohio State, said that their advice to college students was for them to hit the ball every minute, and not wait until they had finished school.

One out of every three men in Yale University earns his own way, according to figures gathered there in the past few weeks. A total of \$594,187.28 was earned last year by Yale students, the figures indicate. The University extended financial aid by means of scholarships, long-term tuition loans, and emergency short-term loans.

Students of the Illinois Agriculture College consumed ten bushels of peanuts, four kegs of cider, and five bushels of apples at their annual peanut banquet.

The University of Illinois makes it possible for juniors and seniors with a three point average, the highest obtainable, to

to take unlimited cuts in the classes without going on probation, by the sponsoring of a new rule.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Hazing of freshman students at Rice Institute by upper classmen, said to have taken the form, for the most part this year, of paddlings with brooms, has brought suspension, dismissal and probation to three students.

Columbia University has altered its curriculum so that the students are divided into classes according to the quality of their work.

Alexander Kaminsky, the late Czár's last court violinist, and concert master of the Imperial Grand Opera Orchestra, thrilled his hearers in chapel last Friday in a number of selections. Kaminsky, a converted Jew, has deserted the concert stage to give his undivided attention to the church. His playing is not a mere exhibition of technique, but unlike many artists, he plays from his heart and soul. He is a very interesting and lovable personality. He was well received by the student body.

Kaminsky is in the city giving musical selections for the various meetings of the National Convention of the Defenders.

Entrance requirements for freshman women at Northwestern University were made unusually strict this year. Only those from the upper quarter of their high school classes were eligible. This was done to equalize the number of men and women in the school.

Freshmen at Ohio State will be required to wear freshman caps all year, instead of the former custom of abandoning them at Thanksgiving.

VISUAL EDUCATION.

(By New Student Service)

It is very probable that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, acting with the National Educational Association, has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old. In geography a thirty-five per cent gain was registered by the pupils taught by means of films, and a fifteen per cent gain in general science. Approximately 5500 children were taught with films and 5500 more were taught the same material without the aid of motion pictures, in public schools, scattered over twelve cities.

A 500 word report has just been completed by Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia and Dr. Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, directors of the experiment.

"In this experiment," the report said, "we have studied the films not as a panacea to be substituted for present instrumentalities of the schools, nor as a means to revolutionize the aims of education, but as an addition to the present pedagogical devices of the schools which may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals." As one might expect, a majority of the teachers and school officials reported that the use of classroom films had been "more effective in arousing and sustaining the children's interest, in improving the quantity and quality of their reading, and in aiding them to correlate features of the lessons with personal experiences and community conditions."

S. S. CLASS PARTY.

The J. L. Hoff home was the scene of much merriment last Saturday evening when thirty-six of the members of the college Freshman-Sophomore women's class gathered there for a social time.

The guests arrived at seven thirty o'clock and did not lack entertainment the rest of the evening. A varied program consisting of toasts, readings, and solos was given by members of the class.

Miss Mildred Lamb, the class teacher, gave an informal talk to the girls. In response, Miss Leta Wine gave a brief talk on the purpose of a Sunday school class. This was followed by a vocal solo "Pale Moon" sung by Miss Hazel Falls. The

reading "Talk About the Weather" was given by Miss Helen Louise Hudson and Miss Leta Wine read "I Ain't Gonna Cry No More."

Four young ladies next displayed their forensic ability by extemporaneous debating on the subject Resolved—that a lip stick is more useful to womankind than a broom stick." The Misses Sylvia Flory and Evelyn Saylor upheld the affirmative and the proponents of the broomstick theory were the Misses Mildred Wine and Mildred Doyle. The judges gave their decisions to the negative contestants.

"Cootie", a new and enticing game, was the center of a great deal of interest for some time. Miss Lillian Horning won the first prize, a pair of china salt and pepper shakers, and the consolation prize of a handkerchief was awarded to Miss Leta Wine.

The guests were then instructed to find their places at quartet tables which were daintily appointed. Bouquets of pink and white chrysanthemums made the center piece for each table.

The Misses Helen Kline, Ruth Trostle, Helen Louise Hudson, and Lois Beahm served a two course luncheon consisting of potato salad, cheese and meat sandwiches, tea, pink and white brick ice cream and white cake with pink icing.

A number of toasts on the general theme of "The College Girl" were given between courses and following the luncheon. Miss Eugenia Dawson acted as toast mistress and the toasts which were given were: "The College Girl" by Miss Clara Burgin, "Religion" by Miss Ethel Shery, "Work" by Miss Alberta Yoder, "Play" by Miss Edna Hoover, "Eating" by Miss Beth Hess.

At a late hour the guests departed each expressing her enjoyment of a lovely evening.

Beat the Swedes!

(Continued from Page One)

SLIDES TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

heard.

One hundred years ago Nov. 19 Franz Schubert died in Vienna at the age of thirty-one years. All the world has been observing the death of the composer of "Ave Maria," "Hark, Hark the Lark," "The Elf King," "Serenade," "The Unfinished Symphony," and many other vocal and instrumental compositions.

The culmination of this great celebration for America is being observed the week of November 18. Churches, colleges, public schools, civic organizations and theaters are all honoring the memory of the "People's Composer," Schubert, who has been ranked with Beethoven and Bach. "Back to Melody" is the slogan adopted by the National Schubert Centennial, a great organization of educators sponsored by the Columbia Phonograph Co., Inc. McPherson College is observing the week with Schubert music in the chapel periods under the direction of the Cecilia Music Club. The Friday chapel will be devoted entirely to Schubert.

The college and community are urged to attend the special observance this evening.

MACOED'S MEET

(Continued from Page One)

man of a committee to supervise the serving of lunches to our own and visiting teams after basket ball games when that season opens. Members of the club also discussed the feasibility of adopting an insignia.

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To be a good sport, you have to feel your best and it can't be done without a good hair cut.—Sids Clean Towel Shop, next to Convention Hall.—adv.

SOCIETY

CRUMPACKER-MURREY.

A wedding of interest to McPherson college students was the marriage of Miss Pearl Crumpacker to Chester Murrey, both former McPherson college students, which took place at eight o'clock Saturday evening, November 16 at the Monitor church in the presence of one hundred friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Anna Tate, voice instructor at McPherson college, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning."—James Reed, and Dennis Andes both of Monitor, played "Louvenir" by Drda.

As the groom and his best man, Leo Crumpacker, brother of the bride, entered by a door near the altar, Miss Crumpacker entered from the rear of the church on the arm of her father, E. L. Crumpacker. She was preceded by the ushers, Wray Whiteneck and Royal Yoder; little flower girls, Phyllis Mishler and Kathleen Lehman; her bridesmaids, Mrs. Garret Stageman of Grenola, and Miss Edith Murrey, sister of the groom; and her maid of honor, Miss Iva Crumpacker, Miss Olive Weaver of Garden City played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March".

Rev. William Yoder of Morrill, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with evergreen and autumn flowers; large baskets of chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle bows stood on either side of the lattice arch under which the couple stood.

The bride was charmingly and simply dressed in white satin back crepe, with white hose and white satin slippers. She wore a tulle veil, and her only ornament was a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore rose taffeta and carried pink roses.

Mrs. Stageman wore green georgette and Miss Murrey lavender georgette. The little flower girls wore frocks of blue and yellow.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the basement of the church where a pink and white course was served by the bride's Sunday School class.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrey left for a wedding trip to California. They will be at home May first near Conway.

ZEIGLER-PUCKETT

It has recently been disclosed by way of wedding announcements that Robert Puckett, originator of "Bull-cornas" has characteristically surprised the student body by doing something different than any of them have done recently.

Mrs. Carrie Zeigler announces the marriage of her daughter Stella to Robert Puckett at Kansas City on Oct. 27. They are now at home at 415 West Twelfth street in Hutchinson.

Mrs. Puckett has been employed as stenographer by the Hutchinson Motor Co.

Puckett, a member of the class of '29, is editing the '29 yearbook, assisting in the chemistry department, and has been a member of the McPherson track team the past three years.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Readings in English Social History

This book, by R. B. Morgan, contains extracts from contemporary writers, which depict life in England from Pre-Roman days down to 1537; the food and clothing; the games, feasts and burials; the methods of fighting on land and sea; the laws and customs; the education and trade; the joys and sorrows; in fact, all that goes to make what is called "life."

Flowers For Every Garden

The amateur who has no interest in technical garden literature will find in this book by Louise Bush-Brown an invaluable stock of practical advice and information, pointed, arranged, and expressed. The author, backed by wide experience and unquestioned authority, has approached the amateur's problems directly, succinctly, and helpfully.

The first three sections—Bulbs, Annuals, and Perennials—present a group of favorite flowers which are all within the abilities of the average gardener. Other sections are devoted to "Roses", "The Garden Medicine Shelf", "The Garden Calendar," and others.

Modern English In The Making.

McKnight of Ohio State University wrote this rich history of the development of the language from Chaucer to the present, which is told with grace and charm and sustained interest.

No one can claim to know the English language who does not know its history. In the vocabulary and structure of the language is reflected the whole history of the English race. And the history of this language is as interesting as that of the literature to which it has given birth.

The material of the book is fascinating. It abounds in quaint forms of speech, interesting survivals, startling derivations. It is packed full of human interest and reflects the influence of dominant personalities of each stage of the story.

Europe: A History of Ten Years 1918-1928.

In his recent book Mr. Buell gives a clear and concise analysis of the situation in Europe today, the causes of the present condition, and lines along which the countries of Europe will probably tend to develop. In his first chapter he gives a picture of Europe as it was prior to 1914, racially, politically, and socially, and summarizes the causes of the War. In two other chapters he further fills in the background by a

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BAKER'S CAFE

brief study of the War and of the Peace Conference. As the result of the Wars, writes Mr. Buell, certain states such as France and England set about repairing the damage without making any profound changes in their social or political structure; while other states, such as Germany, Italy, Russia, and the new states of Europe, made sweeping changes.

Mr. Buell calls attention to certain factors which affect the peace of Europe in the future—economic harriets and minorities, reparations and debts, armaments, and new conciliation treaties, and the work of the League of Nations and the World Court.

Other New Books.

"The American Yearbook," a record of events and progress for the year 1927 has just been received; also the "Statesman's Yearbook." The following biographies of the Twelve English Statesmen series have been procured recently: Pool, Chatham, William the Conqueror, Queen Elizabeth, Walpole and Pitt. Walker's "Calvin" is especially valuable since it is out of print.

Missing Books.

Several of the books that were missing from the library last week have been returned but Cabot's "What Men Live By", Manly's "The Shakespearean Drama" and Smith's "Twelve Prophets" have not yet been turned in.

The eighth week of school just fell short of holding the record for the number of books checked out. In the second week of school there were an average of 262 books a day while 249 per day was average for the eighth week.

Tourney Theatre

Program For The Week—

Wed. & Thur., Nov. 21 & 22—
"LOVES OF AN ACTRESS" with Pola Negri, News and Fable.

Fri., Nov. 23—
"NOTORIOUS LADY," and comedy.

Sat., Nov. 24—
"FRAMED," With Milton Sills, And Comedy.

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 26 & 27—
"FORGOTTEN FACES" with an all star cast, And Comedy.

Coming soon, "WINGS".

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Quality Meat at Fair Prices
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We Guarantee to Please You.
Wilber Barber Shop

Chocolate Shop
CHILI
Hot Chocolate Coffee
Butter Kist Sandwiches
Sodas and Sundaes

VOLUNTEER RETREAT HERE

(Continued from Page One)

called last Monday evening after a letter asking that the retreat be held on the M. C. campus had been received. The members of the group enthusiastically responded in favor of the request and granted it.

Students from over the state and some from Missouri will be delegates here. The program will include a number of prominent speakers whom it will be a privilege to hear.

Every M. C. student is urged to plan to spend the week of November 23-25 on the campus.

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Sports



VOLLEY BALL SEASON BEGINS

Increasing interest in women's athletics is indicated by the number of girls who are participating in volleyball. The captains have been elected and the teams chosen. Practices will be in the gymnasium each Monday and Thursday evening. The teams are as follows:

- I.
 - Ruth Blickenstaff
 - Iva Crumpacker
 - Margaret Divilbliss
 - Mable Lee Early
 - Verna Falgren
 - Madalyn Gray
 - Helen Kilne
 - Evelyn Saylor
 - Mildred Swenson
 - Ruth Trostle
 - Sylvia Flory, captain.
- II.
 - Attilia Anderson
 - Myrtle Almsworth
 - Josephine Glasco
 - Blanche Pyle
 - Edna Hoover
 - Ruth Blah
 - Odessa Crist
 - Regina Kiewer
 - Mildred Doyle
 - Sylvia Edgecomb
 - Jessie Churchill
 - Arian Brigham, captain.
- III.
 - Florence Weaver
 - Doris Battery
 - Leta Wine
 - Myreta Hammann
 - Clara Grahner
 - Florence Lehman
 - Genevieve Crist
 - Prudence Strickler
 - Louise Allen
 - Florence Peck
 - Mildred Wine
 - Velma Wine, captain.
- IV.
 - Doris Ballard
 - Lena Beaver
 - Floy Brown
 - Nellie Collins
 - Hazel Falls
 - Erlaine Gustafson
 - Fern Hockman
 - Rena Loshbaugh
 - Elsie Mase
 - Hazel Ratliff
 - Avie Wattenbarger
 - Naomi Witmore, captain.

A SHORT HISTORY OF BATHING

The modern forms of bathing as they now exist did not originate as quickly as most of us might be prone to think. As a matter of fact, the evolution of the bath dates back to old Roman Empire, under Augustus Caesar. His watchword was cleanliness and throughout the whole of the Roman Empire there was a campaign of cleanliness.

In the various parts of this vast empire the Roman Emperor found different conditions of conflict to his program of cleanliness. He found that the Turkish horsemen of South-

ern Siberia kept their clothes without change until they fell to pieces and to them bathing was punishment. In central Africa he found that members of the same tribe would pick the lice off one another's scalps and then spray the head with a solution that is similar to "Fly-Tox" in its effect on these pygmies. To the north of Rome among the Teutons Caesar found that these barbarians bathe only once during the hot season and that this bath is very rigorous so that it will last until the next hot weather of the next year.

The results of this campaign were successful, for example, in the Sahara Desert the inhabitants of this arid country somehow managed to take their early morning bath and to repeat this operation several times daily. They also shampooed their heads, cleansed their nails, combed their hair and scoured their clothing once each week.

Let us advance a little farther up the scale of evolution. During the Middle Ages the church undertook another campaign of cleanliness. The monks were permitted to bathe at Christmas and Easter. They were allowed to wash their clothing every fortnight. The common people were less extreme and monthly baths were often heard of. It was about the fifteenth century that towels, basins, and sprinkling cans gained entrance in the countries of north Europe. In Denmark baths were considered indispensable, and it is said that one liberal Dane gave his entire fortune for the purpose of purification, the amount of which is about equal to John D. Rockefeller's gifts to educational institutions.

The American Indian had his own unique bath. He constructed a sweat-lodge within one of the wigwams. In this sweat-lodge he placed red-hot rocks and upon these rocks he would throw hot water, the result would be that the lodge would be filled with steam and there he could bathe until the rocks cooled. When they had boiled out all of the steam they would dash outdoors to dip into the snow or the cool water of a near stream. The modern theory was applied: a hot bath with a cold shower following.

In Germany and France public baths were established which might correspond to our nowadays so-called night-clubs. It was the favorite gathering place for all of the upper society; even the royalty were seen, the most prominent of whom was Henry IV of France who seldom visited with hygienic motives. Marguerite of Navarre, the royal adviser in conversation with Henry IV is quoted as saying, "Behold these

beautiful hands; though I have not cleaned them for eight days they eclipse this."

After the downfall of the institution of public bath houses the Age of Fifth sets in for a period of time. The age of invention brought the wooden bath tub, later the porcelain tub, the shower, and the swimming pool. Who will venture to predict the future?

HONOR ROLL COMPILED

All grades were mailed out last Saturday and Monday. The following report comes from the dean's office. The honor roll designates those students who have made forty or more honor points.

- Honor Roll.**
1. Lois Beahm.
 2. Arian Brigham.
 3. Iva Crumpacker.
 4. Helen Eberly.
 5. Kathryn Esau.
 6. Evalyn Fields.
 7. Fern Galle.
 8. Keith Hayes.
 9. Ruth Hoffman.
 10. Daniel Johnson.
 11. John Lehman.
 12. Bernice McClellan.
 13. Helen McGill.
 14. Melda Mohler.
 15. Fred Perry.
 16. Maria Reimer.
 17. Ethel Sherry.
 18. Mildred Swenson.
 19. Dwight Stutzman.
 20. Leta Wine.
 21. Naomi Witmore.
- High Ranking Students.**
1. Doris Battery.
 2. Lois Beahm.
 3. Arian Brigham.
 4. Iva Crumpacker.
 5. Margaret Devillias.
 6. Mildred Doyle.

7. Helen Eberly.
8. Kathryn Esau.
9. Evalyn Fields.
10. Lila Fields.
11. Fern Galle.
12. Ernest Geeslin.
13. Irene Gibson.
14. Ruth Harms.
15. John Haraly.
16. Keith Hayes.
17. Ruth Hoffman.
18. Jeanette Hoover.
19. Helen Hudson.
20. Lela Hultquist.
21. Beth Hess.
22. Ida Kingsley.
23. John Lehman.
24. Rena Loshbaugh.
25. Bernice McClellan.
26. Helen McGill.
27. Emery Metzger.
28. Melda Mohler.
29. Fred Perry.
30. Maria Reimer.
31. Ethel Sherry.
32. Philip Spohn.
33. Irene Steinberg.
34. Dwight Stutzman.
35. Mildred Swenson.
36. Lawrence Turner.
37. Leta Wine.
38. Mildred Wine.
39. Naomi Witmore.
40. Daniel Johnson.

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You can't hope to enjoy the harvest without first laboring in the field, and you can not pluck the fruits of your true native ability without constant and careful cultivation.
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