

THE SPECTATOR

105

VOL. XII

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929

NUMBER 26

NEW "M" CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The Initiation Lasted Till the Noon Hour

FIVE NEW MEMBERS

In the Evening All Play Games and Enjoy a Camp Fire Supper

Friday morning dawned fair for the great event of the year for five men who were officially initiated into the "M" Club. A casual observer might have thought that the clown of an amateur circus were on dress rehearsal.

There was "Tiny" Zink, attired as a farm woman in a dirty brown colored dress, and a miniature hat perched on her head, darned socks from her bushel mending basket. Her house cat was too vicious for general display and most of the time had to be kept within the confines of a gunny sack with her feet padded as a protection against scratching. "Tiny" had the great privilege of speaking before the Junior class on the subject, "How to Care For Cats". Some weak hearted soul could not resist to see the poor cat in confinement and when "Tiny" was caught off guard the cat was given its freedom. "Tiny" also acted as official time caller for near quitting time at twelve o'clock her vibrant voice resounded and echoed from and throughout the six buildings of the campus. "Twelve o'clock and all is well".

Then there was "Barney" Scain, who portrayed a typical Alabama "snowball," with his blackened face, patched trousers, ragged sweater, and oversized shoes. He carried his two-holed shotgun and followed his well trained "possum hound" among the bushes, jungles, and wooded sections of the campus in quest of game. His gun once failed him and he had to climb a tree and single handed he fought a terrible coon. Several times with muffled tread he crawled the width of the campus to get a shot at a bunch of ducks that happened to light on the near-by pond.

"Wildhair" Windmill, desperate inmate, had to be chained to a tree to be kept under control. A rubber foot on one foot and a football shoe on the other, with a fifteen foot, one inch rope wound around his waist as a belt, and foaming at the mouth with shaving-soap-lather froth he presented a picture seldom seen with the unaided eye. Between his fits of rage he quailed enough to be trusted to shine the shoes of his fellow "M" Club members, but soon he became uncomfortable and occasionally resorted to the upper branches of the tree as a resting place.

"Dick" Burnison, the "Hic" from the country, with his dress-suit of out-away coat, hard-boiled shirt, and stiff straw hat had as his special pet, a red hen which he, quite affectionately, carried around over the campus all morning. His approach was announced by the clanging of the tomato can tied to his ankle. In his attempt to secure the ten dates assigned him he succeeded in beguiling Dorothy Gregory, by his charming manners, to add her name to his list. It was also his lot to be compelled to measure the sidewalk from the Ad. building to the library and back again, with a six inch stick.

Also there was "Tuffy" Wine who represented a little sissy boy with his white shirt, red necktie, knee breeches, roller skates pushing his folly in a buggy around over the campus. The doll was well exercised for an occasional swat with a hickory paddle kept "Tuffy" on the go.

At twelve o'clock the victims of the "M" Club tradition were allowed to resume their usual habits and the day was ended by games and a campfire supper out in Brubaker's pasture.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The women's debate season opened last Monday evening when the affirmative team, Misses Anderson and Miss Brown, lost to the Bethany negative team, Miss Nelson and Miss Bitter.

The McPherson team showed remarkable ability at times but were outargued and a little weaker in rebuttal than the opposing team.

Professor Allen of Southwestern acted as critic judge. His decision seemed to interest the audience.

On Wednesday evening the McPherson negative team met the Bethany affirmative at Carlton, Kansas.

Miss Libby and Miss Galle are members of the negative team. Due to illness of Miss Galle, Miss Anderson of the affirmative team, with six days notice prepared herself to defend the negative side. Her rebuttal was outstanding. It was a very close debate with the judge, Principal Gray of Abilene, deciding in favor of Bethany.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES PROGRAM IN WINDOM H. S. AUDITORIUM

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, a number of McPherson College students motored to Windom last Wednesday evening and presented a program in the high school auditorium there.

Because of its varied nature, consisting as it did of musical readings, vocal and instrumental music, readings, and a one-act playlette, the program was received with appreciation by those present.

The personnel of the group was: Misses Arlene Saylor, Mildred Wine, Helen Eberly, and Eugenia Dawson, quartette; Miss Mildred Swenson, reader; Miss Ruth Harms, cornet soloist; Miss Clara Davis, musical

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CALENDAR

Tonight—Old Line Oratorical Contest.
Friday, March 29—Entertainment for senior chemistry majors.
Monday, April 1—Debate Kansas Wesleyan 2nd team.

Y. W. AND Y. M. INSTALLATION SERVICES

At the point installation of the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations in the chapel last Thursday morning at ten o'clock President V. P. Schwalm spoke to the groups, impressing them with the responsibilities which they hold in making Christianity real and vital on the campus. Dr. Schwalm pointed out that this was important because life with God as a guide is much fuller and richer than the one without. He spoke of the power of God to soothe troubled hearts and to make seeming impossibilities easier to face.

The speaker also impressed the new officers with their duty and opportunity to help fellow students who may bear burdens no one realizes.

To secure this radiant personality necessary for such leadership President Schwalm advised constant and daily communion with God and time for solitude of thought wherein such a calmness and reserve may develop to supply the dynamic required of such positions as these officers hold.

The installation program was as follows:

1. Prerogative—Thelma Budge.
2. Devotional—Lois Dell.
3. Girls' Quartette.
4. Installation Services—President Schwalm.
5. Benediction—President Schwalm.
6. Prayer—[Name obscured]

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for 1929-30.
President—Emory Metzger
Vice-President—Walter Fillmore

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SECOND TEAM DEBATE

The Pups growled lustily Thursday evening to win a debate from Hutchinson Junior College.

Ralph Peterson and Ralph Turner opposed the invading affirmative team, Jesse King and Victor Mindlin. It was a very good debate with the M. C. second team showing much promise of future debating ability. The outstanding debator for the evening was Mr. Mindlin.

By a narrow margin the judge, Principal Frazer of McPherson High School, decided in favor of McPherson.

At three o'clock on Friday Guy Hayes and Otha Whitteck, the affirmative team met the Hutchinson negative team at Hutchinson.

The McPherson team was more aggressive and showed greater strength in rebuttal.

The Judge, Reverend A. E. Henry of Hutchinson gave the decision to McPherson by a comfortable margin.

The next second team debate will be a single debate with Kansas Wesleyan at 3 P. M., April 1 in McPherson College chapel.

THE ATOM DISCUSSED IN CHEMISTRY MEETING

Last Thursday afternoon the Chemistry Society met in the lecture room and an interesting discussion of the atom was given. The program consisted of the following talks:

A demonstration of the Alpha Ray Tracks by Keeds, and Trostle Brothers.

Electrons within the atom—David Johnson.

Isotopes—Lloyd Johnson.

Hydrogen Spectrum—Lena Beaver.

Electrons and Nuclei—Delbert Kelly.

Structure of the Nucleus—Floyd Brown.

Rings of the Electrons—Joe Yoder.

'TIS SPRING

It's about that time of year when annual mention is made of the season of the year which comes after winter and before summer which is known as spring.

Spring on a college campus is something to write home about but how many do? Do you suppose that cute little blond co-ed or the swash-buckling collegiate hero wants his or her dad to know how his hard earned checkbook are being wasted by buying sodas at the local drug store after twilight? Still there are lots of excuses. A walk through sweet scented atmosphere of the draw is enough to go to any man's head, collegiate or not but collegiate heads are so susceptible to atmosphere. Girls conjure up the right atmosphere and you will get your man.

These beautiful evenings have something about them which destroys a desire to study, a desire which isn't hard to destroy. The sweet young things start bravely out to the library but the alluring sounds of the eventide such as cowbells jingling, whistles blowing, and other delicious sounds completely change their minds and they go meandering off under a cedar tree to look at the stars. (There have not been any stars the past evenings but it's wonderful what the imagination can do). Some potential old maids may catch a man this spring for a man is apt to do all sorts of silly things in the spring—but be merciful, they are only human, strange but true.

Spring influences the so called outside activity of serenading. Ah! When in the dead of night those delicious strains of Sweet Adeline split the air with its quivering cadences, then it is time to either close

the window or become romantic, the latter is merely a state of mind. Those deep delicious tones of our malicious male quartet stir the emotions and pull at the heart strings and nearly break them. One thinks of moonlight sandy wastes, of conquering Arabian chieftains, and of the latest censured novel. The American stage lost a wonderful contribution when it lost the male quartet, but the stage manager is to blame for all, the dirty villain—he would not let them on the stage. Check!

To be practical—spring influences better food—grapefruit for breakfast. People who never arise for breakfast before are eagerly seeking to be the first up. Spring may come, spring may go but grapefruit comes but once. It's a change of a life time, to establish good habits of early rising. Opportunity knocks but once and no do cinnamon rolls.

Sports have their inning too, so to speak, since baseball has arrived on the horizon. The fair co-eds desert themselves on the green all unmindful of the penalties which follow such unaccustomed exercise. The great (athleteness) but the ball with scientific eyes and ignorant hands find it falls softly into the ethereal blue and then playfully hides itself in the vaporous nebula of the back fence. It takes more time to hunt the ball than to play the game. Potential Babe Ruths have their beginnings and for once the name would fit the sex. Those home runs are fearful and wonderful. Long may they slide! Kelly took a chance and see how far he slid. Never say die, hang on and think how sore you will be tomorrow.

But tomorrow is another day and so is base ball.

In spring it is terribly hard to study. Why do we have to study in spring anyhow? The ideal way to go to school in spring would be to take a fish line, Emerson, basket of worms (speaking of boys—girls couldn't touch worms) a well-filled lunch pail and an open mind to some quiet shady nook with trees about the dell. Oh yes—there should be a brook too. Then bait the hook and also Emerson and proceed to fish. Whether the fish bites is immaterial. The object is to study with nature surrounding one. That is not practical here in M. C. since the only brook close is the one in the draw and that is dry, and people would think you were daffy if you were seen carrying Emerson in one hand and fish worms in the other. The two are similar for worms wiggle to catch fish and the mind wiggles to catch Emerson and his epigrams.

It is said that a young man's fancy turns to love which is lovely if it does not turn to too many loves. The season has no effect on a girl's mind since girls think about love all the time, in spring it is only more noticeable. The young things need love in their youth for it is then only that a girl can wheedle a proposal from a man when his mind is in a state where it can be molded, but don't let it mould.

Spring comes but once a year—funny—but it's true. So make hay while the moonshines still for if you are a senior now your chance is almost gone forever. If a junior there is one more chance. The freshman and sophomores are just learning the science of spring on a college campus—wish them luck.

NEW THESPIANS INITIATED INTO CLUB

Interesting Requirements were made to the New Members

NINE NEW MEMBERS

A Short Business Meeting was Held and afterwards Refreshments Were Served

For the purpose of ascertaining that none of the new candidates for the Thespians Club were lacking in the bravado and poise so essential to its members, the veteran dramatists of the club initiated with varying degrees of severity the nine people recently voted into the organization last Friday evening. After each of the group had been accepted as a full-fledged member, a short business meeting was conducted after which a luncheon was served.

By request the candidates met on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall at seven thirty o'clock Friday evening. One by one they were escorted into the entertainment hall into the presence of the masked Thespians. The membership oath was then administered to each and with great solemnity each was given a paper on which was written certain instructions, admonished to speak to no one, instructed to use no light save that furnished by the three matches given him, and commanded to return in a given number of minutes.

Any bystander might have been fooled to wonder at the actions of the individuals, who, upon being ushered into the darkness of the night, fled at break-neck speed in any of a number of directions.

Henceforth, the cemetery will hold no terror for Leland Lindell whose ability to read the dates on tomb stones has been verified, and although Chester Carter quaked at the thought of going to the "draw" alone, she returned safely with the information required of her; the number of signboards and the subject of each advertisement between the college and town.

Among other instructions which were obeyed with more or less exactness were: counting the stones in a certain box hidden under a certain culvert, finding a definite relic among the bones in a box in the attic of the "Ad" building, counting the windows in the abandoned filling station on the trail some blocks north of the campus, milking a cow in a nearby pasture and returning with the pail of milk, and counting the windows in the college church.

Upon returning from the performance of these tasks, each was again ushered into the austere presence of the veteran Thespians and the initiation completed when the individual upon being closely interrogated by his judges had related his experiences and received a padding the severity of which depended upon his behavior and the accuracy with which he had performed the duty which had been assigned him. Those initiated were Ruth Anderson, Chester Carter, Beth Hess, Lillian Horning, Sylvia Edgecomb, Mildred Swenson, John Lohman, Leland Lindell and Franz Crumpacker. Clara Davis, who had received invitation to join was unable to be present.

After the nine new members had thus been installed into the organization, the officers for the coming year were elected. Those who will occupy the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are Charles Collins, Bernice McClellan and Meritt Hoover, respectively.

As a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment, the group then adjourned to the serving room of the home economics department on the second floor of the same building

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The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activities—in stimulate continually further achievement—and to live and cherish our one code—"The School of Quality".

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JUST A MOMENT

Last Tuesday when the business staff prepared the Spectator for circulation to the paid subscribers, there were not sufficient copies to fill the list. Many students complained of finding the box empty upon going after a "Spec". This should not be since plenty are printed to supply every one, and we can see but one reason for their disappearance—some individuals evidently crave more than one copy.

Just why this should be is more difficult to explain. Five copies of the recent edition were found in one student's room, (not inhabited by a squad member either). The copies are identical and not much is to be gained by reading more than one. If the students desire to send issues home, we prefer they send their own instead of some one else's. It might be suggested, too, that the subscription price for students wishing the Spectator sent to their parents is small enough to equal the cost of postage and bother it takes for him to send it himself.

It is bad enough for students to be unable to get their weekly copy, but as we thought that they might borrow their neighbors', we said nothing. The embarrassment felt when paid subscribers report that they have not received their copies is not so gracefully met. We beg your cooperation.

RESPONSIBILITY

Last Wednesday when Professor Boone made the athletic awards he mentioned the responsibility connected with honor. Like hero worshippers who follow the athlete about and watch him closely with eyes of admiration, so may every student be watched secretly or openly. Those who observe may not always be younger, nor are they necessarily of the hero worshipping class. Neither must a student accomplish some outstanding feat to be watched, although such an accomplishment should increase the intensity of observation and admiration it is true. The fact that one attends college draws some attention, particularly in local communities. However, college attendance is becoming more general each succeeding year. It may be the particular college that one attends that is the reason for attention.

Let the reasons for attention be as they may. It is the fulfillment of the expectations that arise with such attention that should cause the concern. Besides maintenance of personal honor and respect there is a responsibility to the institution which he represents resting on each individual. May the representatives of McPherson College in any capacity be worthy of her ideals of truth, goodness and beauty, and quality in every way.

Bulldogmas

200,000 Alabamians have been homeless for two weeks—we've been (that way) since September 7, 1928.

Some women get red in the face from modesty, some from anger, and some from the drugist.

Burglar: Where have you been?
2nd ditto: In a dorm.
Burglar: Lose any thing?

"I sure got a kick out of kissing my girl last nite".
"Mine doesn't care".

He (at the movies)—Can you see all right?
She—Yes.

"Is there a draught on you?"
"No."
"Is your seat comfortable?"
"Yes."
"Well, will you change places with me?"

A popular student is one who does not let his college studies interfere with his college life.

The seats in several pairs of trousers were burnt out last Friday.
—HORACE KOLLER.

CHAPEL ECHOES

In his chapel speech last Monday Prof. J. L. Hoff explained that the

purpose of education was to define the values of life and to energize the values of life. He said that the present civilization was driving fast without direction.

Prof. Hoff cited several causes for such confusion, among them were confusion of meanings with symbols, the use of substitutes for the unloyed, and sentimentalism.

Rev. Cotton of the Presbyterian church used the illustration of two tomb stones, the one at the tomb of Jesus and the other at the tomb of Lazarus, to make clear his talk on the things that can be accomplished by divine power. There are certain things in our lives that can only be attained by the help of the Heavenly Father, just as these stones were removed by divine power.

A motto suggested by Rev. Cotton was "Do good to all men as you have opportunity".

By The Way

Miss Thelma Budge spent the week end with Wichita friends.

Lloyd Jamison, '28, who is teaching at Gove was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bernice McClellan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Giasco.

Misses Lila Mae Sherry and Myrtle

Alsworth spent last week end at the Alsworth home near Abilene.

Ralph Frantz motored to his home at Rocky Ford, Colorado last Friday and returned Monday.

Miss Inez Hobbistefken spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Caldwell.

Misses Beth Hess, Arlene Saylor and Eunice Longsdorf were Hutchinson shoppers Saturday.

Wilbur McGonigle, a former M. C. student who is now attending school at K. S. A. C. at Manhattan was a McPherson visitor Saturday.

Miss Eva Gray, a teacher in the Moundridge schools and a former McPherson College student, visited with Miss Margaret Kelly at the dormitory last week end.

Miss Helen Hudson spent the week end at her home at Wiley, Colorado.

Misses Eunice Longsdorf and Beth Hess and Francis Berkibile and John Harny spent Sunday at the Berkibile home at St. John.

Miss Florence Weaver and Harold Crist spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes at Garden City.

Miss Adeline Taylor was a dormitory visitor Sunday.

Misses Lillian Horning and Nellie Collins and Emory Windmill and Charles Collins drove to Larned Friday night and returned Sunday.

Miss Chester Carter is now spending a few days at her home in Perryton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Hutchinson and daughters Roberta and Esther visited Miss Floy Brown at Arnold Hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Della Lehman, dramatic art instructor, gave an evening's program at Monitor last Friday evening. She was assisted by the Misses Harriet Hopkins, Iva Crumpacker and Helga Eberly.

Misses Edith McCaffey and Della Lehman went to Hesston Saturday where they spoke to the girls of the college there. Miss Lehman gave a program in the evening.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

There are thirty entrants in the men's spring tennis tournament that is underway this week. From the appearance of the schedule there is reason to believe that there will be a lot of keen competition in the tourney. There has been an unusually good interest in this spring sport this year and indications are that the Bulldog teams will be stronger than they have in the past.

DEAN MOHLER INVITED TO OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Dean R. E. Mohler recently received an invitation to act as a leader in the Older Boys' Camp Conference at Geneva Glen, Colorado, next summer August 20 to September 2. This is a valuable opportunity for any one interested in young people as is Dean Mohler. Due to conflicting dates definite arrangements for the dean's attendance at the conference have not been made.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The fine arts department of McPherson College presented on Tuesday, March 19, at 8 o'clock P. M., in the college chapel the following program:

To the Sea—Mac Dowell; Romance—Mozart; Humoresque—Mac Dowell; Miss Narcella Severson.
My Open Fire—Spross, Mr. Francis Berkibile.
Valse Chromatique—Godard, Miss Mildred Doyle.
Sonata Op 13 (Pathétique)—Beethoven; Grave, Allegro di molto e con brio; Impromptu Op 9 No. 2—

Schubert, Miss Dorothy Linholm. Hiawatha's Wooing, Miss Lois Dell.

Fantasia D Minor—Mozart; Witches Dance—Mac Dowell, Miss Martha Krehbiel.

The Bird With a Broken Wing—Golson; Love has Wings—Rogers; Wake Up—Phillips, Miss Prudence Ilrik.

Fantasia C Minor—Mozart; Waltz C Sharp Minor—Chopin, Miss Naomi Winmore.

When Love is Kind—Old English; Where My Caravan has Rested—Lohr; Old Fashioned Town—Squire, Miss Nada May Ritz.

Ballade D Minor—Brahms; Sonata E Minor—Grieg, Miss Unn Morfine.

SCIENTIFIC REVELATION A New Element—Woman

Symbol—Wo.

A member of the human family. Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs free or in native state. Quality depends upon the state in which it is found. Usually the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any point. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties—Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones of all kinds and ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed by a better looking example. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety attractive. Highly dangerous and explosive

in inexperienced hands. One look is frequently fatal.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Fraternalities of Syracuse University have decided to dole out hard labor rather than peddling the pledges. Some believe that scrubbing woodwork and varnishing floors is more embarrassing than cutting capers for the witnesses.

Instead of paying \$4 for the school annual at the Denver University, enrollment fees have been increased \$2 to finance the annual publication and every student gets a book. The new ruling proved popular, as the vote was 8 to 2.

The Student Council of the University of North Carolina expelled 10 students and placed 35 more on probation because of various misdemeanors last semester.



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(Continued from Page One)

where they found their places by means of pink and green Easter cards at the five tables set for the occasion. A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the table decorations and in the luncheon which was served. The menu consisted of oysters, shrimp salad on lettuce, potato chips, ham and salad sandwich, brick ice cream with a pink and green design, pink feed cake, and opera sticks.

At a late hour the group dispersed, and the newly initiated members declared that they felt little the worse for the wear and that they had enjoyed the evening quite as much as their hosts and hostesses.

Y. W. GO TO WINDOW

(Continued from Page Two)

uder and accompanist; and Miss Dorothy Swain and Marvin Steffen, characters in the playlette.

The program which was presented was as follows:

Flow Gently Sweet Afton—Scotch Melody; The Two Clocks—Rogers, Quartette.

By Courier—O. Henry, Mildred Swenson.

Cornet Solo—Selected, Ruth Marks.

Marcheta—Schertzingner; Mah Lady Lou—Strickland, Trio.

Legend of the Twilight Bell—Cox; A Kiss on the Stairs—Hunt, Clara Davis.

Dance from "Seventeen"—Booth Parkington, Mildred Swenson.

When Angry Count a Hundred—Cavazzi, Dorothy Swain and Marvin Steffen.

Sweethearts on Parade—Lombardi; Last Night—Kjerulf-Roes, Quartette.

The gross proceeds received were twenty dollars and this money will be added to the Young Women's Christian Association Conference fund.

PROF. HOFF HAS BOOK READY FOR PUBLICATION

In recent months, Prof. J. L. Hoff has written a book which is now in the hands of critics for suggested improvement, and will be ready for publication in the near future. It is written in memory of his father and describes the religion which his father taught.

President Winger of Manchester College paid this tribute to Dr. E. J. Hoff: "I considered him the best Bible teacher that we had in the brotherhood". Dr. D. W. Kuris said his about him: "Your father was the best factor in the whole church of his generation for a sane and wholesome interpretation of the Bible, and his service to the church far more than any man can reckon. He is the one man who kept the church from going off into fanaticism during the post-war theo-

Spring Is Here

Have Natural Gas installed for cooking

McPherson Gas Co.

Alliance Exchange Company

Dry Goods Department

Come in and see the most complete stock New Spring Merchandise.

logical controversies".

The following comments have been made upon Prof. J. L. Hoff's writing style. Dr. George A. Cox (formerly professor in Northwestern University and Columbia University, remarked: "You have a gift for both epigram and illustrative story—a gift for unexpected turns of thought".

Dr. Norman E. Richardson remarked: "You have developed an unusually strong, clear, picturesque, and interesting style. It is equal to the style of some of the big sellers of the present day. I am convinced that your vocabulary and mode of phrasing are well suited to the task of popularizing the gospel set in scientific thought forms. This is the great problem of the next twenty-five years".

W. A. A. MAKES PLANS FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Because of the urgent business a special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was called last Wednesday afternoon. Of paramount importance was the matter of the annual May festival sponsored by this organization.

At a recent meeting the members of the organization considered various ways by which the college May queen might be selected. As no definite conclusion was reached by the group at the time, a committee was chosen to determine some plan by which this choice could be made most fairly.

At the meeting last Wednesday, the committee reported that it had concluded to leave the choice of the May queen to the members of the "M" club who will have their decision on certain qualities which they feel this queen should possess. The candidates will be members of the W. A. A. who were initiated previous to 1929.

Among other business brought before the meeting was that of serving the "M" club banquet to be given

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The problem of the Student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule". Come in.

NEW SPRING
HATS
\$4 \$5 \$6

Have a look

STANLEY'S

BRAIN FODDER

Failure seems to have a self-starter, while Success still has to be cranked.

Show the friendship you hold in your breast for all the world and you will enjoy the universal kindness and good will which everyone is ready and willing to throw out. If YOUR purpose is right and your aim is one of fairness, you deserve the helpfulness of all with whom you come in contact—and their help and co-operation can best be secured through the giving of YOUR best efforts to them.

MUTUALLY YOURS
The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.
McPherson, Kansas

In the near future. A vote that the W. A. A. undertake the serving of this banquet was almost unanimous.

ADVERTISE SENIOR FESTIVAL

In an effort to stir up interest in the coming Senior Festival day Dean R. E. Mohler and a group of students visited several high schools east of McPherson on Friday. The students presented a short program and then Dean Mohler gave a short talk, telling some of the features of the festival day. Dr. V. F. Schwalm with a similar group of students visited some high schools west from McPherson on the same mission. The high schools visited seem much interested in the festival and it is hoped that a large number of them will participate.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library received a complimentary copy of "Law Observance," edited by W. C. Durant, noted automobile manufacturer and business man. It deals with the problem of law observance, particularly "for the best and most practical plan to make the eighteenth amendment effective". It consists of essays written by outstanding men in the field of prohibition enforcement. These men are from all parts of the nation and rep-

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present the best thinkers on one of the leading problems of the day.

Mr. Durant has conferred a favor upon the library by his donation.

The first alumnus paper to arrive at the library was "Memories of '23". These loyal graduates are scattered over all the world, but still remember their Alma Mater.

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Sports



BOONE AWARDS FOOT-BALL LETTERS

Wednesday morning's chapel period was turned over to Prof. G. N. Boone, manager of McPherson College athletics who after a brief address awarded seventeen football letters. Boone discussed the history of the practice of awarding insignia, stating that it was a practice as old as history. He said that in primitive time it consisted in the taking of the spoils of war. Since then games have largely taken the place of war as a substitute for the expression of man's pugnacious instinct. Insignia have been of many kinds throughout history consisting of articles from olive branches to gold medals. Before awarding the letters Boone asked that the men receiving them should not wear them any place where a shadow might be thrown upon the school from which they came. The following men received their football letters: Ray Nonken, Wray Whiteneck, Paul Bowers, Reuben Bowman, William Graham, Melvin Miller, Irvin Rump, Lawrence Sargent, Archie Blickenstaff, Richard Burnisign, Herbert Hochstrasser, Levi Lenzel, Vassel Snow, Byron Swain, Emery Windmill, Newell Wine, and Clarence Zink.

Ray Nonken and Wray Whiteneck are entitled to the honor sweater which will be awarded at a later date. These two men were awarded their third football letter.

Before closing the program Boone introduced the following men who were approved for basketball letters: Ray Nonken, Melvin Miller, Elmer Crumpacker, Rush Holloway, Loren Rock, Irvin Rump, Archie Blickenstaff, and Emery Windmill. The basketball letters will be awarded at commencement time. Holloway, Miller and Nonken each receive their third letter at this time. Boone said that the basketball team had won the admiration of the whole country and that they were the "Lindberghs" of McPherson. The success and record of the Bulldog team for the past two seasons is perhaps better known over the countryside than that of any other team in the state.

BASEBALL SEASON FOR GIRLS

Girl's baseball season opened last week with the organization of four teams. Each team has begun practice for the games which will begin next week.

The membership of the first team are: Velma Wine, captain; Orpha Davison; Genevieve Crist; Ida Lenzel; Dorothy Turner; Ruth Trostle; Florence Weaver; Jessie Churchill; Lila Eberly; Ruth Ellenberger; Ruth Blickenstaff; and Arlene Saylor.

The members of the second team

are: Nellie Collins, captain; Helen Kline; Hazel Falls; Avie Wattenberger; Lola Mae Hanson; Ada Stutzman; Ollie Stryker; Attillia Anderson; Mildred Wine; Odessa Crist; and Ruth Bish.

The members of the third team are: Rena Loshbaugh, captain; Edna Hoover; Florence Lehman; Sylvia Flory; Regina Kilewer; Beth Hess; Dorothy Meyers; Margaret Devilbliss and Floy Brown.

The members of the fourth team are: Iva Crumpacker, captain; Myrtle Ainsworth; Florence Peck; Clara Burgin; Norma Miller; Fern Heckman; Sylvia Edgecomb; Louise Alton; Ruth Anderson; Doris Hubbard; and Mildred Ihde.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Secretary | Milton Early |
| Treasurer | Fred Andrews |
| Program | Glenn Harris |
| Devotional | Clarence Zink |
| Social | Harold Crist |
| Music | Lawrence Turner |
| Publicity | John Lehman |
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"BABE" MARTIN, '28 AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

La Verna Martin, E. S. '28, is now attending the southern branch of the University of Idaho in Pocatello. Martin was enrolled in the University of Chicago last semester but was called home upon the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Neher of Quinter were week end guests at the B. F. Jamison home.



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