

The Spectator

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BECAUSE OF ECONOMIC CONDITIONS SENIORS DECIDE IT BEST TO ABANDON CLASS PLAY

Voted Yesterday 23 To 7 — To Have No Substitute — C. E. Oelrich Has Directed Play For Last Nine Years — Gained State Wide Reputation

CLASS DUES TO BE LESS

Make Many Changes In Spring Festivities Of The Class—
Class Day May 28

Tues., Feb. 10—There will be no senior play this year.

At a meeting of the senior class this afternoon it was decided by a vote of 23 to 7 that the class should abandon their annual dramatic production for this year and that no substitute should be given instead of the play.

The reason for not giving the play this year was because of the present economic condition and the great expense incurred by presenting a play of such high quality as demanded by the public.

C. E. Oelrich, editor of the Daily Republican, has for the last nine years directed the senior class play and he has attained a reputation that has been recognized throughout the state. Mr. Oelrich was secured earlier in the year to direct the class production this spring.

A number of plays were suggested by the play committee, composed of John Lehman, chairman, Helen Hud-

(Continued on Page Three)

PRESIDENT SCHLOSSER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

D. A. Crist Leads Devotionals — Schlosser Talks Of Personality

Wed., Feb. 4—Rev. D. A. Crist, Quinter, Kan., and Pres. Ralph W. Schlosser, Ellsworthtown, Penn., who are attending the district conference here this week, appeared in chapel this morning as speakers.

Reverend Crist led the devotionals and President Schlosser spoke on individuality and personality that should be stamped on every individual's work. "God has a plan for every distinct life," states President Schlosser.

The one that tries to impersonate someone else will neither be himself nor the other person. Therefore follow the plan and use of the talents that have been given you, was the thought left by the speaker.

Ninety square feet of cloth makes only one pair of trousers in Albania!

There is nothing worse than a liar except a worse liar.

Benjamin Franklin was the inventor of bifocal glasses.

THE GREEN "COMET" AND SIX APOSTLES CONQUER FLAT TIRES AND EXTRA MILES TO SERVE

There comes a time in the lives of all great people when they feel fervent and possess a deep inward urge to bestow upon the down-trodden and suffering masses the blessings of their talent and attention.

It was this benevolent paternalism which a week ago last Saturday started a very select group of McPherson college students on a pilgrimage of mercy and enlightenment to a small provincial settlement some one hundred and thirty miles from our fair campus. These noble crusaders were super-saturated with Clara Bow's brand of "it" and so it was inevitable that the gods should attend.

The town clock had struck three before the "Green Comet" was fairly headed into the northwest, bearing its precious cargo of assorted talent. This really wasn't as the trip had been planned, as the head engineer had ordered departure at two o'clock instead. The full reason for a change in schedule is found in the fact that there were five ladies in the party,

REVEAL SECRETS TODAY

Heart Sisters To Meet In Y. W. Room This Afternoon

Who has been doing all the surprising things each day for the last week? That is the question among the members of the fari sex.

Tomorrow afternoon the secrets will be known at the Heart Sisters tea. It is to be held in the Y. W. C. A. room at 4:00 o'clock. Alberta Yoder is making arrangements for a program, after which tea will be served.

COVERS FOR THE NEW QUADS TO PRINTERS

Group Pictures Of Organizations To Be Taken Tomorrow

Mon., Feb. 9—Harry Zinn, editor of the 1931 Quadrangle, today stated that the covers for the yearbook have been manufactured by the David J. Malloy Co., of Chicago and will be in the hands of the printers February 11.

Group pictures of six organizations will be taken Thursday morning between 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Harnly hall. Pictures will be taken at twenty minute intervals, the schedule being posted later. All members of the following organizations are requested to report on schedule time: Orchestra, Girls Glee club, Boys Glee club, W. A. A., Chemistry club and the "M" club.

Practically all of the engravings has been completed. The respective write-ups, the editor states, is the big job at the present time. Advertising campaign is progressing satisfactorily.

GIVES SLUMBER PARTY

Fri., Feb. 6—Miss Myreta Hammann entertained several girls at her home tonight at a slumber party. A general hilarious night was spent with music, stunts, popcorn and apples. At an early hour in the morning it was decided sleep was best. Later in the morning breakfast was served. Those present were Misses Ethel Jamison, Mildred Dahlinger, Euzenia Dawson, Constance Rankin, Ruth Trostle, Opal Bowers, and Pauline Dell.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Feb. 11—Young Married People's Sunday School Class Party.

Fri., Feb. 13—All school party.

Mon., Feb. 16—International Club, 6:30.

Tues., Feb. 17—Game at St. Mary's.

FRIDAY 13TH IS NO JINX FOR STUDENTS

All-School Party This Week
End In Parlors Of Church

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:00

Stunts To Be Given By Each Class
As Part Of Program

More fun for the elite—meaning, of course, students and faculty.

The Student Council and the faculty are formulating plans for an informal all-school party for Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren.

The fact that the night will be Friday, the thirteenth, will hold no fears for "Jack" Lehman, who is to be "master of ceremonies" and who is planning for everyone to take part. A stunt is to be given by each class and the faculty. Group games are planned. Miss Della Lehman promises a short but unusually interesting program, the nature of which is not exactly known. Miss Mildred Thurrow and her department also have their part of the program. In addition to this, there are hints of surprises, not for publication, for it's Friday the thirteenth.

THIRTEEN NEW ONES IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Should Prove Great Interest To Student Body

Mon., Feb. 9—Thirteen new books have been recently added to the college library. These books should prove both interesting and helpful to the student body.

"The Human Mind," by Karl A. Menninger, should be especially interesting to its readers.

There are two recent hygiene books: New Healthland, published by the Hygeia Magazine, and Health Education, a Report of the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education.

The following literature and English books have been recently added to the library: New American Literature (1890-1930), by Pattie; English Essentials for the High School, by Miller and Paul; English Literature in Fact and Story, by Reynolds; Study of the Short Story, by Canby; Self-Improvement in English, by Davis; The Book of the Short Story, by Jessup and Canby; and Types of the Short Story, by R. A. Heydrick. General Biology, by Burlingame, Heath, Martin and Pierce, is a recent gift of Prof. R. E. Mohler.

Foreign Trade, by Huebner and Kramer, and The Theatre, a book on drama, acting and state-craft by S. W. Cheney, complete the list of new books.

PROFS. ARE JUDGES HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Tournament Held At Sterling College Last Week End

Sat., Feb. 7—Today professors, Maurice A. Hess and J. A. Blair acted as judges at a high school debate tournament, sponsored by Sterling college, at Sterling this afternoon and evening.

Two McPherson college graduates, who this year are coaching high school debate teams, Mildred Libby, Geneseo; Floyd Brown, Ellinwood, entered their teams in the tournament, at Sterling this afternoon and evening. Miss Brown's team won second place in the division.

CHANGE DATE OF "BOOSTER" BANQUET FROM MARCH 20 TO FRIDAY MARCH 27

Governor Harry Woodring To Be Here—Former Date Conflicted With Red Cross Program Down Town—
To Be Given In Church Parlors

ONLY SIX LESS NOW

Student Population Is Now 246
—Last Semester 252

Tues., Feb. 10—Final enrolment this afternoon indicated that there was only six students less this semester than there were the first semester. The total student population, those regularly enrolled, is now totalled at 246 while last semester the figures showed that 252 students were present, a difference of six students.

A number of new students have been enrolling since last week. One student, John Kindy, junior, came for the second semester from LaVerne college, LaVerne, Calif.

LEHMAN EXPLAINS FEW TRAITS OF ENGLISHMEN

Says That Foreigners Do Much Heckling At Public Meetings

Mon., Feb. 9—Miss Della Lehman, English instructor in the College, who has just recently returned from England where she has been studying, spoke in chapel this morning.

"In the United States we consider that a speaker at some meeting has the floor," Miss Lehman said. "In England the people in the audience feel their duty to 'call out' indicating whether or not they agree with the speaker. The chairman at a meeting is just as important as the person who is to give the speech. He sometimes makes a speech giving his own opinions and criticizing the efforts of the main speaker."

"Speech differences are quite noticeable," continued Miss Lehman. "The inflections are different. They use a broad 'a' and drop the final 'r'. The English and American dictionaries differ as to the pronunciation of some words."

DR. HERSHEY TO TALK ON DIAMONDS THURS.

Will Show Motion Picture Film
Of Making Sparklers

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry department, will deliver his annual lecture on the manufacture of the world's largest synthetic diamond. Along with his lecture he will show motion pictures of the process of making the artificial stones. Lantern slides will also be shown.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Chemistry club of the College. Dr. Hershey has received world wide recognition as a result of making the world's largest artificial diamond and his lectures always prove a good calling card among the students. Not only Club members and chemistry students are invited but also any other student and faculty member who might be interested in the work of Dr. Hershey.

MRS. SCHWALM TO SPEAK

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm will speak to all students interested in "Sacred Music" in the Y. W. C. A. room this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She will speak again next Wednesday afternoon, February 18. This is a opportunity to receive valuable information concerning the Church hymns

When all our forests are gone we can go out and chop down the billboards.

Maybe nature knows her business, but a snow slide from a roof seldom hits the right people.

KREHBIEL IS TOASTMASTER

Tickets To Sell For \$10—Students To Be Admitted For \$1

Mon., Feb. 9—Governor Harry Woodring has been secured as the main speaker at the "Boosters" banquet for a Greater McPherson college, which will take place Friday night, March 27, in the parlor of the Church of the Brethren. The date was formerly announced for March 20 but due to a conflict with a date of the Red Cross organization down town it was deemed necessary to change the date.

Dean R. E. Mohler, chairman of the arrangement committee, announced that arrangements with the Governor were made by Hon. Sen. W. J. Krehbiel, publisher of the McPherson Daily Republican. Senator Krehbiel will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

Guests at the banquet will include students, faculty members, and friends of the College. The price of tickets is to be \$10 or more, and \$1 each for every additional member of a family. Special concessions will be made to students, it is thought.

"DON'T KID YOURSELF," SAYS HAROLD COLVIN

Rocky Mountain Regional Y. M. Secretary Speaks At Local Meeting

Tues., Feb. 10—"Don't kid yourself—college is life, not a time-out period in life," said Harold Colvin, Secretary Rocky Mountain Region, in Y. M. C. A. this morning.

Mr. Colvin stated that many students come to college "fed-up" on the church life of the home community, and decide to take a rest from active religious life during college. But, said Mr. Colvin, the principles one forms and lives by in college are the ones by which he will live when he is thru college. One's habit of selfishness or "getting by" stay with one after graduation, if one forms them in college. Sometimes we live so close to events that we fail to see the principles behind those events; we miss the mountain peaks of life.

Mr. Colvin stated three things a college student should do. First, he should discover what kind of being he is, then build his life about that principle. Second, he should realize that he is a member of the human race, and must learn the proper relation between himself and his fellow-men. Third, he must discover the universe in which he lives; the purpose and ideal of life.

Arnold Voth led devotions.

THE LEADERS OF OTHER NATIONS ARE DISCUSSED

Gandhi, Kagawa, Tagor, Schweitzer, And You Are Among Those Discussed

Tues., Feb. 10—Great leaders of other nations were discussed in Y. W. C. A. this morning, continuing the study of International Relations.

Gandhi of India, Kagawa of Japan, Tagor of India, and several other leaders were presented. The purpose of this study is to bring about a better understanding of other races, to appreciate their ideals and customs. Dr. Schweitzer, a German and You and Shik of China were also discussed.

The "March Militaire" by Schubert was originally written as a piano duet.

The first railroad built in the United States was only two miles long, extending from a granite quarry at Quincy, Mass., to Milton.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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"OPEN HOUSE" IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

The "Open House" party last Friday night given by the men of Fahnstock hall was a decided success. We are not saying this from the standpoint of the Civic Sanitation Commission, but as a member of society in McPherson college. College men on the whole have pride in the appearance of their rooms at all times. Open house means more to them than a motive for cleaning up their rooms. It was a real surprise and prick to the conscience of some of the co-eds to see the neat and tasty appearance of most of the boys rooms.

Men are social creatures. It is a normal impulse for them to wish to entertain, as hosts in their own home (whatever that home may be), people with whom they wish to become better acquainted, and who are seldom permitted to be in their home. A party given by the men in the Y. W. room or church parlors would result in the usual group of coeds sitting on one side of the room and the usual group of men sitting on the other side of the room with a few dates scattered about in other portions of the room with no one becoming acquainted with anyone they did not before know. The house party allows each girl to meet each man in a wholly new setting and learn in five minutes more facts about his taste, personality and character than she had learned in the preceding five months.

Open house parties are not sponsored by the dating men for the mere sake of getting their girl friends into their rooms. The College men are more socially minded and morally upright than that. Such parties are sponsored by all the men who feel that a particular social need can be met in that way. The plan succeeds admirably, and conducted as it is here has few if any disadvantages. Proper chaperonage and the moral quality of the majority of the students places the party on a higher plane than many other conditions which exist on the campus.

Long live the "Open House Party!" And incidentally, according to the best prevailing social customs, being entertained in a person's home demands that similar courtesy be offered in return.

—Enthusiastic Scribe
 (A non-dating girl)

PEACEFUL GANDHI

So far as the influence of Mahatma Gandhi is concerned, India's struggle for liberation will follow peaceful tactics. And if Gandhi feels that way, it is obvious, judging from the reverence of his people for him, that his race will follow his lead implicitly.

A few days ago 100,000 natives stood silent, and listened while the 60-year old Gandhi briefly outlined his plan. All the mysticism of the Orient was in that convocation; the crowd, their leader, and his words were dramatic and merged with the ineffable background of his recent imprisonment.

It is not only the Indian people whom Gandhi's words sway. The whole of British politics and government is enveloped in his movements. It is amazing that so much power and the fate of so many human beings should be vested in one individual. And fortunately, whether one is a pacifist or not, Gandhi's religion toward God and his own fellow men is one that will follow a nonviolent path, as he insists his people must do. —Daily Kansan.

ONCE MORE TARRINGTON IS IN THE LIGHT

That a man so humble yet great in worldly accomplishments, who for 14 years has been in darkness should as a result of medical science regain his lost sight, must certainly be an act of God. This man, who has built himself a place in American literature so near the hub, is Booth Tarrington, who has been blind these many years. His physicians believe that he will no more be troubled with the cataracts that have for 14 years impaired his vision.

Probably more than any other living novelist in the New World, Tarrington has evoked merriment and satisfying reminiscences with his pen. Both "Penrod" and "Seventeen" are filled with youth and sunlight and the natural humor of young people who are really living. The writer was rarely either poignant or drab; his masterpieces had a brighter tint and a gay smile than most Americans were ever capable of portraying.

Tarrington gave us other literature that treated with more mature people, but the spontaneity and wholesomeness of Penrod, Herman, and Verma, reflected so warmly in his readers that the American public nearly demanded that he stay with humor.

Tarrington's life has been as if an Odyssey and his 14 years of darkness are likened to the 20 years of adventure, hardship, and toil of the great Grecian character. For a man as he was, sensitive to the away and angles of an itinerant alley horse or to preoccupied air of a nine-year-old boy who marched grandiosely as if he were Mussolini or a Grand Potentate, the return of his vision is as deep a satisfaction to his American admirers as it is to himself.

Perseverance is a great element of success. If you only knock long enough and loud enough at the gate, you are sure to wake up somebody.

Associate yourself with people of good quality if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

It is not the place, nor the condition, but the mind alone that can make anyone happy or miserable.

The man who satisfies a ceaseless intellectual curiosity probably squeezes more out of life in the long run than anyone else.

Hot air fills no pay envelopes.

An optimist is the guy who thinks maybe the teachers won't give examinations.

No man ever got himself pushed forward by patting himself on the back.

SPECULATIONS of a SPECULATOR

We "Spec" there were lots of mix-ups about what day it was last week, because we had pie three times in six days! Cus by dorm students should have been excused on this account.

Now that the preachers are gone, here is one on a preacher who liked to print his weekly calendar. The following appeared on his morning service programs:

Hymn No. 271 (Congregation standing)
 Sermon by Pastor "What are you standing for?"

After going through the boys' dorm the other night, we found a remarkable number of the fellows had "sisters" that we had not even suspected.

HEART SISTER WEEK

You enter your room, find a "Milky Way."
 From your heart sister.
 You come home from class and find a nosegay.
 From your heart sister.
 Someone gives someone a note that's for you.
 From your heart sister.
 You're sent a magazine when you've nothing to do.
 By your heart sister.
 You hang out your wash, and the ironing is done.
 By your heart sister.
 You find your bed made when the day's just begun.
 By your heart sister.
 Your hose which were holey you find them now mended.
 Thanks to your heart sister.
 Say, won't it be tough when this week is ended?
 No more kind heart sisters!

Old Fahnstock Hall did herself proud Friday night. We especially like the community laundry on third, even Jack liked it. Now that all that agony is over she can return to former ways and rest for a year.

THE OLDEST GAG

It was evening. Adam and Cain were returning from a hard day's work. Young Cain was running ahead in his usual manner, throwing stones at small animals, when he noticed a beautiful, fruitful garden to his right. He stopped and looked at it longingly.
 "M-m-m. Why couldn't we live in a place like that?"
 "We did," answered old Adam, "until your mother ate us out of house and home."
 —Nineteen Hundred.

CRADLE ROLL

Nada Mae Ritz.....Feb. 16
 L. D. Holsinger.....Feb. 11

"OPEN HOUSE" PARTY PROVED A BIG SUCCESS

Fri., Feb. 6—One of the buildings on the campus, where women are never seen but are not unknown, threw open its doors and bid all the fair damsels to enter tonight for an "Open House" party. As the town clock struck seven, the parade began reminding one of a New York Exhibition on Broadway. Into these stately mansions the fair coeds wandered, questioning each other, from the color scheme observed in the different rooms, whether it was the Blue room or Rose room of the White House, they had wondered.

In each room was a surprise of either candy or peanuts, which proves the fact that the way to a woman's heart is also thru her stomach.

Brooms, dust mops, floor wax, bon ami, Dutch cleaner, soap, lye, lyeal, cheerio and elbo grease had been sold previously by the carloads and shipped to Fahnstock hall, it was quite evident. One was certain the grocerman realized the present economic disaster would soon be relieved because of such an increase in their businesses.

As the damsels wandered from floor to floor they wondered if they were entering an art gallery in London or just seeing an album of the family portraits in former days. Ah, one fully realizes that these "sister portraits" are still evolving and may

be the portraits of future families. Total darkness on all floors caused all the laughter and gaiety suddenly to turn into a shrill, shrieking scream. However, it was all over suddenly as an earthquake and several clever salesmen continued to demonstrate in detail the operations of the "Community Laundry" on third floor. One would have to have a fair knowledge of physics in order to understand the operations of this "wash in, scoop out" apparatus, where hoses may also drink.

As the parting hour of 10:30 o'clock approached, those of the fairer sex bid their friends farewell and showed their appreciation by assuring their colleagues a similar opportunity in the near future.

HOT SHOTS from the Days' Weekly NEWS

We see in the papers that Will Rogers, the celebrated humorist, has drawn more than \$50,000 from the people of the Sooner state for his relief fund. Wouldn't Will be the ideal man to head the endowment campaign for the College.

And while speaking of Will Rogers we notice that "Pa" Ferguson, one time governor of Texas but who was over ridden by the infringements of "Ma", says that he would like to see Will as President of the U. S. Will might make a good President but we feel he would make a better revenue collector or a treasurer—yes, or maybe a good speaker of the House.

Last week the Britisher, Campbell, came across the "big pond" and captured two world records with racing cars right under the nose of Uncle Sam. Campbell broke the records for large and small racing cars. There was only a difference of some 150 miles per hour between the two records. Great Britain isn't such a "slow" character after all was said at the disarmament conference last year.

Last Friday "Alfalfa Bill" Murrey of Oklahoma shocked the august body of law-makers by inviting two of his friends into his office and while

the two played old time tunes he did a few old time "jigs". Then there is something to that saying that you can't keep an old man with a young spirit down.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Velma Amos and Miss Pearl Holder spent the week-end at the Reverend Luckett home in Hutchinson.

Miss Sylvia Shackelford spent Saturday and Sunday with Alma Morrison. Miss Shackelford teaches near Arlington.

Lloyd Larsen went to his home in Abeline last week end.

Miss Eugenia Dawson visited Sunday at the Milton Dell home in Marlon.

Miss Florence Stucky spent the week end at her home near Castleton.

Miss Floy Brown, Ellinwood, visited with friends on the campus Sunday.

Miss Ruth Trostle and Harry inn spent the week end at Ruth's home near Nickerson.

Miss Ruth Blickenstaff visited friends on the campus last week end. Mrs. Mary Stutzman and Miss Blanche Pyle took dinner at the dining hall last Sunday.

Vernon Fleming spent the week end at home in Hillsboro.

Miss Mary Lou Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Grace Early.

Miss Esther Brown visited her parents near Hutchinson last week end.

Harold Crist, Zook, Kan., visited with friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

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HAVING TEA WITH DIGNITARIES OF LONDON IN AN OLD HAT AND LEATHER COAT PROVED SUCCESS

Miss Lehman Says Isabell MacDonald, Daughter Of Prime Minister Of England, Was Impressed By The American Skyscrapers—Hears George Bernard Shaw Ridicule Both England And America—Englishmen Have A Good Sense Of Humor

By EDNA NYQUIST

"Englishmen have a sense of humor and are more friendly than reserved," with these words Miss Della Lehman, who recently returned from England, put to flight some preconceived ideas about that country. She went on to say that we are too prone to generalize about English people just as they do about us. Their generalization about us is well illustrated in their general agreement that the writings of Sinclair Lewis typify American life.

She heard various other viewpoints of America while in England. She heard George Bernard Shaw make some sarcastic remarks about America and crude Americans. "He was sarcastic enough to fulfill my expectations but he ridiculed England as well as America so I didn't feel so badly," she said. Miss Isabelle MacDonald, the daughter of the prime minister, said the skyscrapers of New York impressed her more than anything else in America.

Miss Lehman was studying literature in London university and was of course interested in the viewpoints of English people of letters on other things. One of her professors was Dr. Bowes, vice president of the Royal Society of Literature. One day she went up to him after class and said she had always wanted to study English literature under an Englishman. He asked her if she was enjoying her work. She said she was but she wondered if he could suggest anything more for her to do in her spare time. Then he invited her to a Royal Society Tea, and she went. Dr. Harold Childs read a paper on "Modern Utopias," and afterwards John Drinkwater, the president, spent considerable time criticizing the paper. Miss Lehman said, "John Drinkwater doesn't look like a writer but the English people hold him in high regard."

Another time she noticed in the paper that Alfred Noyes would read some poems at a meeting of the Guild for Gentle People at 3 o'clock. So at 3 o'clock on that rainy day, she appeared in front of an imposing-looking building in her leather coat and the oldest hat she had. She laughingly recalled that a butler in yellow livery answered her ring of the bell and bowed low. She was ushered into a beautifully furnished room in which a woman was standing by a table. Miss Lehman asked her what the admission was and she said the admission was free but later in the afternoon she would be allowed to contribute to the fund for the Guild for Gentle People, professional people who are destitute.

A few moments later Miss Lehman found herself in a beautiful blue and white drawing-room. The women in the room wore fur coats and some even ermine coats. They were unusually well dressed for English women and she became acutely aware of her leather coat. Then Alfred Noyes began to read some of his poems. He graciously read "The Barrel Organ" and "The Highwayman" and a number of others. "He read them so beautifully," she said, "that I felt it was one of my red letter days in London. I came back to earth with a thump—in my old hat and leather coat."

Lady Mecklejohn, the chairman, then announced that the hostess, Lady Evers invited them downstairs to tea. Downstairs there were several butlers and maids standing around, serving the guests. The candle-lighted tables were beautifully laid with linen, silver, and china. There were about 20 or 25 different kinds of dainty sandwiches and cake to choose from. So Miss Lehman walked bravely around to some of the tables in her leather coat surrounded by ladies of the highest rank, dressed in costly furs. "I always think of tea and cakes at Lady Evers when I think of Alfred Noyes," she commented.

Then, too, there are historic literary characters whose lives have touched places and made them historic. Miss Lehman visited some of

these, among others the Old Globe theatre where many of Shakespeare's dramas were played, also the Mop and Ox fair at Stratford on Avon, Shakespeare's home. This fair was old when Shakespeare was young. They have it once a year in this little village of thatched roof houses and flower gardens. It is a gala occasion for the people living near the village, who save their money for a year and come in to celebrate in their old-fashioned clothes and strange dialects.

The Dream "Comet" Conquers Flat Tires In Order To Serve

(Continued from Page One)

ture.

This adjustment made, and the course again charted the party finally arrived at the appointed spot, exactly two hours late. The it was eight-thirty o'clock the awaiting audience had not grown restless for they yawned patiently assured of a rare bit of entertainment, should it ever arrive. Their hopes took on new life exactly 20 minutes too soon however, for the party required 30 minutes in which to don their exquisite stage costumes, and so the program began at nine o'clock, sharp!

After the program which lasted until ten-thirty the provincial people showed their appreciation of the evening's suspense and entertainment by banquetting the benevolent visitors to the point of pain.

At this time, full of pressed chicken sandwiches, wordy compliments, and apprehension for the vast wastes of the homeward trail the party was informed that return that night was imperative in order that one of the cast stars might fill an appointment in "the Air Capital" the next morning.

Willing always to abide by necessity, the "Comet" under the tutoring of the able statesman turned homeward. For the first 15 miles the "Comet" seemed to falter in its waddle, for waddle it did. It was then that the one at the wheel with a keen diagnostic sense of smell found that he had failed to release the emergency brake and that it was burned out, crisp as bacon—but it didn't smell like bacon.

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We Deliver

Here the fair damsel of the outward journey took the wheel. Our statesman had been tired and would have wanted. But he for all had not yet happened. Mid the smell of burned, brakes an dthe confusion of changing engineers our crusader lost their sense of direction and started journeying north when they should have gone south.

The gods attended again tho, and the "Comet" was permitted to labor only 60 miles in the northward direction, before our statesman, who had been busy charting some imaginary ship of state, became practical and discovered the error. The whole party was made to suffer for the sins of one at this point and the "Comet" again gave birth to a flat tire. The sufferer remembering the last case of this type immediately made the proper applications to the afflicted part and the "Comet" faltered no more, during the return 60 miles or the remaining 100 miles to the College Hill at McPherson. In fact it performed wonderfully and the benevolent entertainers reached the home monastery at six o'clock in the morning, just as the sun came cheerfully above the horizon.

Go! It's grand to "Go teach." It's grand to travel with a statesman who thinks in world terms, and it's more wonderful to travel a night and a half without a chaparral. It was so satisfying to the young apostles that they slept the sleep of the "tired but happy" for 24 hours, not even saying the prayers before hibernating.

A DEPUTATION TEAM NOW IN THE FIELD

Will Be Gone From Here 10 Days

Fri., Feb. 6.—A McPherson college deputation team, composed of Naomi Witmore, Ruth Turner, Lois Edwards, Philip Lauer, Harvey Shank, and Delvis Bradshaw, left the campus this morning for churches in the northeastern part of the state and in Nebraska. It is their plans to be gone from McPherson at least 10 days. Twelve programs have been arranged by the team to give in churches of the Church of the Brethren and they are also prepared to give program in high schools where they may be invited.

Failures result from the absence of todays and the delusion of too many tomorrows.

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RUFUS BOWMAN HERE

Fri., Feb. 6.—The speaker in chapel this morning was Rufus Bowman of Elgin, Ill. who is Secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Bowman emphasized the fact that old men shall dream dreams and the young shall see visions of life. This life is the symbol of a day with morning, noon, and evening. We need the young and the old in our world, but the evening of any life, anytime, depends on the morning we live.

NEW CLUB TO STUDY REPAIRATION PROBLEM

To Meet In College Chapel Next Monday Night

The newly formed International Relations club will hold its first bi-weekly forum next Monday night in the chapel auditorium at 6:30 o'clock. The problem of "Reparations" will be the main topic for discussion. A critical review will be presented by John Lehman following which the question of reparations will be considered from the standpoint of the various implicated nations. Herbert Eby will present the German viewpoint; Ernest Betts the French; Edith Murrey the English; Ralph Koedy the United States, and Carroll Walker the attitudes of minor nations. The opinion of an observer from Mars will be given by Dr. J. D. Bright, who

is sponsoring the new organization. Altho this meeting is really a part of class work any students interested in international questions are invited to attend. The program for the next meeting, March 2, has not been definitely arranged.

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how to make a word, an action, or a dollar go the farthest. Few of us have his problems or his aims; but we each have a goal—and Lincoln's example can help us reach it.
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"Strength and Ability—
Plus the Willingness to Serve"

Does It Pay---
The codfish lays a thousand eggs,
The Modest hen but one;
But the codfish doesn't cackle
To tell what she has done,
And so we spurn the codfish eggs,
The Cackling hen's we prize;
Which only proves to you and me,
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SPORTS

BAKER WILDCATS TAKE CONFERENCE GAME HERE

Bulldogs Never Gain A Lead — Fight Very Gamely

BAKER 40, McPHERSON 33

Cookson, Barker, High Point Man With 14 Points

Tues., Feb. 10—Never gaining a lead over their opponents but fighting gamely to the end the McPherson college cagers tonight took the collar position in the Kansas conference as a result of their defeat at the hands of the Baker Wildcats, 40 to 33.

Baker took an early lead and held it throughout the entire game. The Bulldogs in the first half seemed to be holding back a great deal and at times the games seemed as a farce. Time and again the ball would be taken from one end of the court to the other, to the extent that the referee, Leslie Edmonds, said at the end of the first half that "it was running him to death."

The first half ended with the Wildcats leading 21 to 14. Coming back after a rest the Bulldogs began to show considerable fighting spirit and began to work the ball beneath the basket for set-ups but were unable to make any of them count. With only four minutes yet to play the Blinford crew came within three points of tying their opponents but the basket shooting of Poston and Cookson, Baker, they were soon lagging behind again. The latter part of the last period was very rough. Cookson, Baker's swift little forward, tallied six field goals for his team and two charity shots making his 14 points high honors for the game. For McPherson, Jamison, guard, accounted for 9 points for high points honors, with the last two of his field goals being made from the center of the court.

The box score:

Baker:	FG	FT	F
Poston	5	2	2
Cookson	6	2	2
Young	0	0	1
Wogan	3	2	2
Shwellely	2	0	3
Copley	1	0	2
	17	6	12

McPherson	FG	FT	F
Hill	3	0	0
Rump	2	1	0
Flaming	1	0	0
Johnston	1	2	0
Blinford	1	0	2
Anderson	1	3	2
Jamison	3	3	1
	12	9	5

NO SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page One)
son, and Leland Lindell, but due to the fact that no definite arrangements could be made and in the light that it would be a bad year to give a play because of the economic condition, it was decided by the class to abandon the practice for this year.
As a result of not giving a class play this year the class dues have been lowered from \$15.50 to \$11 for the year.
Many other matters of class business were discussed in relation to the spring festivities. The matter of invitations and caps and gowns was suggested and arrangements made to have each student secure his wants. Ruth Trostle, head of the committee on social activities, stated that a class party of some kind is being planned for either the second or third week in March. Instead of the traditional Ivy Day of the senior class the class of '31 has decided to have a Tree Day in its place. The ceremonies of this occasion will take place within a month. In duplicating a day of mirth the seniors this year will have a chapel period in which they plan faculty. This move will be likened to impersonate the members of the to the Senior Kid day of former years.
The class day program will be given May 28 in the chapel auditorium. Nina Still, who is heading the committee in formulating the program, stated that the following procedure would be carried out: Class Will—

John Lehman; Class Prophecy—Leland Lindell; Class Poem—Christine Mohler; Class History—Ruth Trostle; and Class Song—Ruth Turner. The above students will be in charge of the part assigned to them but may secure any other students to assist them.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Now that Baker has finally broken into the "win" column things are beginning to look a little more interesting in the Kansas conference. All six of the Conference schools have now won at least one game. Bethany is the only one that has not lost any Conference games. Baker won over Kansas Wesleyan last week to upset a little dope, winning in an overtime period.

When Bethany played St. Mary's the other night it was the first game of the season in which Larson was not the high scorer. Larson did not cage one single field goal but is credited with making six free shots. Lindahl, Bethany, was high scorer with nine points.

Hill is still the leading scorer for the Bulldogs. In four Conference games he has scored 29 points. For all 10 games of the season he has accounted for 60 points. Jamison, guard, is ranking second with 20 points in Conference conflicts but with a total of 55 points during the season. Blinford is third with 13 points in the four games and with 38 for the season.—L. L.

MUSIC FACULTY GIVES PROGRAM TO VISITORS

Precedes Address Of Pres. Ralph Schlosser In Chapel

Thurs., Feb. 5—Proceeding the address of the evening by Pres. Ralph Schlosser of Elizabethtown college, the music faculty of the College entertained visitors at the Regional Conference with a half hour program in the chapel auditorium.
The following numbers were given: "Finale from 'Concerto in E Minor'—Mendelssohn.
"The Old Refrain"—Kreislser, Miss Margaret Shelley.
"Prelude in G Minor"—Rachmaninoff.
"Minuet"—Seaback, Misses Jessie Brown and Fern Lingenfelter.
"To the Sun"—Curran.
"The Fool Hath said there is no God", O'Hara.
"The Day is Ended"—Bartlett, Mrs. Anna C. Tate.

IT'S HERE

Oh! Gentle spring, you're just the thing
With Blossoms in your hair,
And birds and bees in the blooming trees
With their flowery scented air.
The coupes are full of Jelly Beans,
The flappers buy the gas,
And mothers make the love-sick ones
Take tea-of-sassafras.
The birdies nest and go in quest
For worms to feed their young
And signs prevail, that never fail,
When spring has really come.
—The Haymaker

Joan Bennett flew by plane to break her engagement to John Conslidine, which is one of the newest ways we know of airing a love affair.
—Dally Kansan.

Mrs. E. L. McKee occupies seat No. 1 in the North Carolina senate. Her husband accompanied her to the capital and announced that the state senate was in for a lot of back seat driving.

According to legend, the umbrella was invented by a Chinese woman nearly a thousand years before Christ.

The tune of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," is an old English air called "To Anacronon in Heaven" dating from 1778.

KANSAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

W L	Pts.	Pts. Opp.
Bethany	5	0 1,000 155 34
Ottawa	2	0 667 298 141
Wesleyan	3	4 420 155 196
St. Mary's	2	3 400 129 150
Baker	2	4 333 135 173
McPherson	1	4 290 117 158

RESULTS Among Conference Schools

Baker 17, Wesleyan 15.
Baker 27, C. of E. 20.
Wesleyan 28, Hays Teachers 28.
Haskell 38, St. Mary's 27.
Ottawa 36, Wesleyan 19.
Ottawa 51, St. Mary's 21.
Bethany 28, St. Mary's 22.
Feb. 14—Friends at Ottawa.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Among Conference Teams
Feb. 11—Baker at Bethany.
Feb. 14—K-Wesleyan at McPherson.
Feb. 17—McPherson at St. Mary's.
Feb. 13—Ottawa at St. Mary's.

HIGH CONFERENCE SCORERS

Gms.	G.	Ft.	P.	Tp.	
Binns, Ottawa	6	29	11	15	69
Larson, Bethany	5	23	17	7	63
Kepper, Ottawa	6	22	7	7	51
Suran, Wesleyan	7	19	10	8	48
Cantillon, St. Mary's	5	22	4	4	47
Dyck, Wesleyan	7	13	15	10	41
Williams, Wesleyan	7	11	9	17	31
Hill, McPherson	4	13	3	9	29
McPherson, Ottawa	6	13	2	3	28
Crilly, Ottawa	6	11	2	11	24

PO' FOLKS

Breakin' dey necks to keep up wid de rich—Po' Folks!
Better to stay in dey own 'umble niche—Po' Folks!
Better he livin' wid-in dey own means—Po' Folks!
Wid ever'thing paid for an' some in dey jeans—Po' Folks!

Breakin' dey necks to keep up wid de rich—Po' Folks!
Buyin' fine k-yars on uninstalments an' sich—Po' Folks!
Worl's des-a-sterrin' so swif' an' so fas'—
Wonder who's furnishtn' all of de gas!—Po' Folks!
—Mary F. Blackburn.

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Father: "Well!"
Tommy: "Well, you said if I was good I'd go to the circus; now, I want to know who's tellin' the truth."

The man who can grow rich and grow great at the same time is the man who will leave the greatest impression upon the world when he shall have passed on.

LINCOLN
'Twas he who bade the raging tempest cease,
Wretched from his harp the harmony of peace,
Muted the strings that made the discord—Wrong,
And gave his spirit up in thund'rous song.
—Paul L. Dunbar.—Advance.

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