

The Spectator

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FIFTH BOOSTER BANQUET PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

McPherson Again Responds to Support the College in Its Drive for Finance

CASH GOAL IS EXCEEDED

The Hon. Arthur M. Hyde Delivers
Main Address of Evening—Hall
Is Artistically Decorated

The fifth annual Booster Banquet sponsored by McPherson College was held Friday evening, March 22, in the Community Building. Last year the people of the community came to the aid of the College at a time when help was much needed by contributing \$10,000. This year the advisability of asking the people to give further financial aid so soon after last year's extensive campaign was seriously questioned. But once more the friends of the College responded splendidly. Latest reports show that the goal, \$2,500, was exceeded.

It is estimated that approximately 500 people were present at the banquet, including those who helped in the kitchen and the waiters and waitresses.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, ex-governor of Missouri, who is well known as a national political figure and as a speaker and orator. He served in Hoover's cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture and is well informed along the lines of economics and agriculture. In his address Mr. Hyde expressed his views of the present economic situation and what he felt to be the attitude that American citizens should take toward present systems and proposed remedies.

The program included greetings from the Kansas Council of Church College conveyed by President Ernst Pihlblad of Bethany College, and greetings from the State Department of Education, brought by Miss Louie Leslie, Secretary of the State Board of Education.

President V. F. Schwalm gave a brief address in which he expressed appreciation for the fine support which the people of McPherson have given to the College and thanked everyone who assisted with the Banquet in any way.

Mr. Milton Hawkinson, prominent business man of McPherson, acted as master of ceremonies.

During the banquet, music was furnished by a string ensemble directed by Miss Lois Wilcox, violin instructor at McPherson College. The Male Octette from the College presented several numbers and were vigorously applauded. Floyd Harris played a cornet solo and Menno Richert gave a vocal solo.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Ray Zook, the new pastor of the College Church.

The banquet hall was decorated in the College colors, red and white. The effect of a radio broadcasting station was carried out at the speakers' table with two miniature radio towers and a microphone. The other tables were ornamented with paper radio receiving sets.

The work involved in the preparing of the meal was done by the cooking staff of the College and a number of student and faculty assistants. The serving was done by forty men and women from the College.

The Banquet was a notable success both financially and as a worthwhile social event. Those who had the responsibility of making arrangements for and working out the details of the Banquet are to be commended for their work.

C. E. HOLDS ELECTION SUNDAY

Paul Miller, president-elect, will head the 1935-'36 C. E. organization. He will be assisted by Estelle Balle, vice president; Pauline Aubel, secretary; and David Metzger, treasurer. The election was held at the regular service hour Sunday evening.

"The Application of Religion to the College Youth" was discussed following the election by the Reverend J. M. Evans, pastor of the Congregational Church.

PAUL BOOZ AWARDED FIRST PLACE IN PEACE CONTEST

Paul Booz, a junior, was awarded first place in the peace oratorical contest which was held Sunday night at the College Church. His oration was entitled "Speeding the Transition." By virtue of his victory, Booz will represent the College in the State peace contest at Bethel College in Newton, April 4.

Second place honors went to Paul Heckman, the topic of whose oration was "Man's Basic Desires." Neva Root secured third place with her oration on "The Contribution of the Cross."

Each year Professor M. A. Hess gives \$15 in prize money to the three whose debates are adjudged the best. Prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 were given for first, second, and third places respectively.

Judges in the contest this year were Dr. J. D. Bright, Dr. R. C. Petry, Miss Della Lehman, Dean F. A. Replogle, and Professor J. A. Blair.

H. S. VISITATION BEGINS

Schwalm, Replogle, Mohler Assume Responsibilities For Field Work

In the absence of a field director, several faculty members have taken over the responsibility of visiting nearby high schools in the interest of the local college.

During the next month, Dr. Schwalm, Dean Mohler, and Dean Replogle will visit 48 nearby high schools. At each high school, local students will present a short program after which the representative of the College will speak to the seniors of the high school. Such talent as soloists, the male octette, and the ladies trios will accompany the representatives on these visits.

It is the desire of the representatives to interest some of the graduates in attending McPherson College. At each of these meetings, the seniors will fill out cards which will be kept on file at the College. From the information on the card the school officials can determine the main interest of the high school graduate and can then proceed to interest him in coming to McPherson College.

The climax of this program is the high school festival which is held on the campus on April 27. On the day of the festival, there are music contests and a tennis tournament for the high school seniors of nearby high schools. The day's program is completed with the annual banquet given for high school seniors. During the last 13 years McPherson College has held this annual event. Dean Mohler is in charge of all arrangements for the festival.

The high school visitation program is to be given in the following towns by one of the College representatives: Inman, Buhler, Halstead, Florence, Moundridge, Little River, Peabody, Durham, Hillsboro, Lehigh, Canton, Assaria, Marquette, Langley, Geneseo, Sylvia, Stafford; St. John, Macksville, Nickerson, Partidge, Abbeyville, Pienna, Arlington, Langdon, Pretty Prairie, Castleton, Zook, Larned, Holington, Great Bend, Claflin, Bushton, Holyrod, Lorraine, Enterprise, Hope, Gypsum, Roxbury, Tampa, Ramona, Loup Springs, and Lincolnville.

SUMMER SCHEDULE INCLUDES INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSES

It may be of interest to some students to know that Industrial Arts will be taught in the coming summer term. This is the first time for several years this course has been offered during summer school. Professor S. M. Dell, who received his Master's Degree in Industrial Arts last summer at Iowa State College, will be here to teach.

Some of the courses to be offered will be: Home Mechanics, Elementary Industrial Arts for Teachers, and other shop courses as are needed. Any course will be offered if there is enough demand for it.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, March 30—Central Kansas Vocational Guidance conference, 9 a. m.
Sunday, March 31—C. E. meeting, College Church, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 2—Regular Y. M.-Y. W. meetings, 10 a. m.

CAPACITY CROWD SEES SENIOR PRESENTATION

Cast It to be Commended On Its Interpretation of Character Roles

With the chapel filled to capacity the senior class presented on Monday evening, a three-act comedy by Phillip Barry, "The Youngest." The date for the presentation of the play had previously been set for Tuesday evening, but a conflicting program made the change of date necessary. The audience found the play highly amusing and much favorable comment was heard concerning the acting.

The setting of the play is in the Winslow home in a small town in New York. The Winslows are the most wealthy and influential family in the town and consequently are quite careful to uphold family traditions and prestige. Richard Winslow, the youngest of the family, has high aspirations of becoming an author but is thwarted and ridiculed at every turn he makes by the other members of the family who excuse themselves by saying "it's all for his own good." Finally, because of a clause in the father's will and because of the influence of Nancy Blake, guest at the Winslow home, Richard gains the upper hand. He properly asserts his rights and makes his family feel for the first time that he is a perfectly capable young man and well able to take care of himself. In the process of winning the respect of his family, he loses his old sense of inferiority and, as the play ends, he finds that even Nancy considers him her equal.

Harry Franz, as Richard, delighted the audience with the naturalness with which he played the part. His lines were clever and he made them count. Neva Root, who is well known to the play-goers of McPherson, played the part of Nancy Blake with her usual excellent interpretation. She has previously appeared only in character roles but she was equally effective in her part as a young society girl.

Elizabeth Wagoner, who appeared as Mrs. Winslow, did her part well in creating the impression of an easily influenced and weak-willed mother, whose chief worry was "what will people think?" David Duncanson, as Oliver Winslow, the oldest brother, gave a good interpretation of the domineering and overbearing type of individual who is never happy unless he is controlling the affairs of others.

Galen Ogden, as Mark Winslow, the second son, depicted the rather foppish individual who believes his charms are absolutely irresistible, especially to the ladies. Faltie Ketterman, who appeared as "Muff" Winslow, added much to the comedy of the play by her representation of the youngest sister who has an unusual sense of what is funny.

Iva Walker acted the part of Augusta Winslow, the oldest daughter, who has developed a cynical attitude toward life in general and seems to find a great deal of pleasure in making sarcastic and unkind remarks. John Kauffman was seen in the role of Alan Martin, Augusta's husband, and gave a good portrayal of a young husband very much bored and disgusted by the petty quarrels of his wife's family. Mary Miller brought a bit of Irish into the play in her part as Katie, the maid.

Donald Evans deserves praise for his part as director of the play.

M. M. M.

BIRTHDAYS

Chester Colwell April 2
Lela Siebert April 3
Franklin Hiebert April 4

STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND GUIDANCE ASSN. MEETINGS

Several high school teachers and college faculty members have already written that they will be here Saturday, March 30, to attend the Central Kansas Vocational Guidance Association conference. Four of the faculty members of the Marymount College at Salina are among this number.

Another speaker has been obtained to be on the program, L. W. Brooks of the Wichita High School North. An interesting program has been planned.

Everyone is invited to attend the conference Saturday which begins at 9:00 a. m. There will be no charge, except for the luncheon at noon. All College students who can attend are urged to do so.

THESPIANS SELECT PLAY

"Death Takes a Holiday" Will Be Given This Spring by Students

The Thespian Club has chosen for its production this year the well-known three-act play, "Death Takes a Holiday," by Alberto Casella. Tryouts were held yesterday afternoon with Miss Della Lehman, Mrs. R. C. Petry, and Mary Miller as judges. Since the cast is tentative as it now stands, the judges asked that it not be announced until later.

The play is unusual in that the central figure is the character of Death. He decides to appear on earth for three days as a mortal in order to find out why men fear him. He chooses as the place for his visit the villa of Duke Lambert in Italy. He appears in the person of Prince Sirki, whom the duke was expecting and who was unknown to the other guests. During the period of his terrestrial visit he falls in love and tastes earthly suffering to the dregs. The play is full of unusual and dramatic happenings.

"Death Takes a Holiday" was one of the outstanding movies of last year, and it will be a difficult production, but the Thespian club feels that it contains sufficient talent to meet its requirements. The play will be coached by Mary Miller, a member of the club, with the assistance of Miss Della Lehman. The choice of the play was made by a committee consisting of Mary Miller, Maxine Ring, and Blanch Harris, president of the organization.

ZELLNER TO PRESENT UNIQUE PROGRAM DELUXE AT LYCEUM

A unique entertainment with the smoothness and precision of finished showmanship will be given April 8, as a lyceum number.

Zellner presents the Protean Program Deluxe, which is a program in which he portrays the inimitable Huckleberry Finn and Abe Martin, famous generals and statesmen, and many other well known characters. All characters are presented in full makeup and costume. The average time for complete changes, from head to foot, is but thirty seconds. Some changes require only six or eight seconds each.

DRIVEWAY NORTH OF SHARP HALL IS TO BE CLOSED

Plans have been definitely made to close the drive that leads from the north side of the "Ad" building to the girls' dorm. For several years this drive has been of little practical value to the College.

THESPIANS ELECT MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Thespian Club Monday afternoon four new members were voted into the organization. Three were accepted on the basis of the work they have done in plays this year; these were Harry Frautz, Merle Messamer, and John Kauffman. Paul Turner was made a member on the basis of his ability in stage-managing.

The constitution of the organization makes provision for such election of members to fill the club's quota of 25.

A CAPPELLA STARTS TOUR TOMORROW MORNING AT 8

First Program to Be Presented at University of Kansas In Lawrence

RADIO BROADCAST FEATURED

Chartered Bus and Two Cars to Carry
Choir Members on Ten Day
Concert Trip

Tomorrow morning the McPherson College A Cappella Choir is leaving for a ten-day trip through Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa. The Choir will leave the College a little before 8:00 in a bus and two cars.

The Choir is scheduled to sing its first engagement tomorrow afternoon at Kansas University, for the Kansas Academy of Science which is now in session in Lawrence. From K. U. the Choir will go to Kansas City, Kansas, where it will sing a concert tomorrow evening. The night will be spent in Kansas City, Kansas.

Saturday, the Choir will broadcast over the Kansas City Star Station, W. D. A. P., at 10:15 A. M. and from there will go to Warrensburg, Mo., where it will sing a concert in the Brethren Church. The second night will be spent in homes in Warrensburg.

On March 31, the Choir will appear at Rockingham Church for a concert at 10:00 A. M., at Plattsburg, Mo., at 2:00 P. M., and Morrill, Kansas, at 8:00 P. M. South English, Iowa, is the only stop on April 1; Marshalltown, Iowa, April 2; and Grundy Center, Ia., April 3. April 4 will find the Choir at Waterloo, Ia., April 5, at Dallas Center and April 5, at Panora. On Sunday, April 7, there will be a concert at Holmsville, Nebraska, and possibly a concert at Lincoln.

During the trip, the choir members will stay in the homes of church members, who have graciously consented to give food and lodging to the choir.

The trip has been under contemplation for some time and everything has been fully planned, even to the most minute detail. Dr. Schwalm has been one of the principal supporters of the trip. It was through his tireless efforts that the trip was made possible.

Numerous committees have been appointed for the handling of the trip. They include the lodging committee, consisting of Chris Johansen, Lois Gaagy, and Herbert Ikenberry; baggage committee, composed of Junior Lichty, Ernest Sweetland, Lillian Pauls, and Velma Watkins; staging committee, composed of Franklin Hiebert, Oliver Andrews, and Margaret Polster; publicity committee, composed of Galen Ogden, Estelle Balle, and Don Evans; and the gown committee made up of Mildred Gordon, Loyal Miles is the treasurer for the trip. Paul Stutzman, mailman, and Laurene Schlatter, librarian, Miss McGaffey will act as the sponsor of the organization.

The College should feel very proud of this fine musical organization and of its Director, "Cheese" Vora, whose efforts have made this choir the fine organization that it is. The Choir on its trip will strive to advertise the College in the numerous churches who support the college. It will show the people some of the fine things that are being done at the college.

THREE SENIORS RECEIVE POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner, seniors, have received word recently that they have been accepted to take nurses' training at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago next year. The training period will begin Sept. 21.

Corrine Bowers, another senior, has also been placed for next year. She will be Assistant Registrar of McPherson College. Miss Bowers has been working for and assisting Dean F. A. Replogle for the past three years.

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THE SCHOOL
OF QUALITY



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THE BULLDOGS

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The Spectator An Organ For Your Expression

Half-baked ideas and rumors spread themselves across the campus. Students with originally constructive ideas and proposals find them coming back to them radical and unworkable. Others have ideas and complaints which should legitimately be aired before the student body.

Only one solution lies in the path for those facing these difficulties. That solution is to publish the editorial staff maintains two columns in this paper for such expression. It is for the student to write his viewpoint clearly and place it in the Spectator box in the Business Office. All articles should carry the names of the contributor but such names will be kept strictly confidential by the editors of the paper.

The chief characteristic of the majority of the articles handed in is that they have lacked constructive remedies for the evils which the article pointed out. The Spectator welcomes any criticism, but to get that criticism printed in the paper some constructive remedy should be included in the article.

In addition to criticism on campus topics, the paper welcomes any other article of an editorial nature. Topics which are of interest to the student body as a whole or any other on which you wish to express a point of view will be printed in the paper, provided the above conditions are observed.

Cooperate With Your Leader

With the coming into office of the new officers to the student organizations on the campus a new and greater demand arises for the cooperation of the students who have formerly been interested and who expect to attend the organization's meetings in the future.

Student leaders, no matter how effective they may be ordinarily, cannot make these organizations fill their true function on the campus without the wholehearted cooperation of all students who are asked to participate in the meetings. Without this cooperation weekly meetings become stale and uninspiring.

No better slogan or motto could be adopted for the coming year than this: "An organization cannot inspire enthusiasm; it is the product of its members."

A Puritan Background

Those proponents of the idea that the Saxon blood of the country is superior to the southern European type will be interested to know that Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University has published a new book, "After Three Centuries."

Contrasting present conditions of the country with the fate of the country had the original settlers continued to settle, he says that a population blonder and more blue-eyed than the present would be even more urban than the present, but that urban population would be living in the suburbs rather than in the slums.

"In the country as a whole, farmers and laborers would be only half as numerous as at present but the rough work would be done as well as ever because more machinery, larger farms and more intelligent work would be done," he says.

"The farmers would be 30 per cent more likely to own their own homes and among the rest of the population the ownership of homes would be greater by about 50 per cent. Three farmers would have telephones

where only two now have them and even among the urban population telephones would be 10 to 15 per cent more numerous than now.

"There would be a similar increase in automobile ownership and the average value of the cars would be from a fourth to a third greater than at present.

"High school graduates would be three to four times as numerous as at present and the corresponding figures for college graduates would be ten or eleven. Church membership would be about 40 per cent more than now among Protestants and the tendency toward philanthropy would be increased.

"On the one hand, crime as well as the dependency which required public relief would be only half as prevalent as now."

Professor Huntington's conclusion is that the difference between the Anglo-Americans of Puritan and non-Puritan descent is due mainly to the unconscious but effective selection involved in the original migration. This gave to the Puritans not only a cultural inheritance of strict moral principles, but a biological inheritance that caused an unusual percentage of their descendants to be above the average of innate ability and power of self-control, he says.

The Puritans were fortunate in being compelled to sort themselves out in a rough way on the basis of character. Professor Huntington adds, but other groups may some day sort themselves out much more scientifically along still broader and better lines.

Hershey, Mohler Attend Meeting

Professors J. W. Hershey and R. E. Mohler will attend the annual Institute of the Kansas Academy of Science which is being held in Lawrence this weekend. This institute has been held here at McPherson College, the last time being in 1932.

Emerson observed that a man is like a piece of Labrador spar, which has no lustre as you turn it, until you come to a particular angle, whereupon it shows deep and beautiful colors. That is a kindly and philosophical thought, but the trouble with it is that the arm sometimes gets tired in the turning process.

A child's sorrow is as intense as it is brief.

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

Johnnie Moore is still wondering why his date backed out on him Saturday night.

Oh baby—were we ever surprised at the senior play to see none other than that peer of Chem Assistants, Art DeVor, with the cute little thing from the Sooner State. We are told, however, that it took four trials to rate.

Sometimes a miss in the motor is worth two in the front seat.

Sweetland's old flame was on the campus day before yesterday and did his face ever get red when someone mentioned her in front of Glee—

One burning curiosity of ours has been to see what Dunc would look like with a full head of hair—and now since the senior play, we know, Boy, what a relief!

Incidentally, the blonde Neva was really a bit of a surprise—we never would have recognized her.

It's sure surprising how some girls have succumbed to late hours since out from under the matron's guiding hand.

It's reported that since Neva has been going with Merle, she is always late to dinner—must take longer to fix up now, do you suppose?

Hiebert really believes in advertising his attendance at Sunday night shows. Monday morn when he mentioned something in Problems class about seeing something in the news reel, Dr. Schwalm says, "Indeed!"

The daily diet of the dorm kids used to be oleo and J. J. Now it has been increased by an act of Providence to oleo, J. J., and dust. No thanks to Providence.

Speaking of opposites—did you ever see such a combination as Doye-Hoffert? Well, they say opposites attract.

Everybody turned out in his best bib and tucker for the Banquet expecting to hear something new—well, it all sounded like Hoover to us!

Also there is the one about the co-ed who married a professor: Prof: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'papa'?" Ex-co-ed: "Oh, no. I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger."

And by special leased wire fast news service, an eastern correspondent rushes this commencement story under a June, 1934, dateline:

A senior in cap and gown was strolling across the campus. A young freshman thing fluttered up and exclaimed:

"Oh, Bob, you aren't a senior, are you?"

"No," he replied. "I'm a Ku Klux Klanner in mourning."

The NRA spirit has struck the campus at the University of Georgia, where a group of students started circulating petitions for a five-day week with no Saturday classes.

There are more words in a lie than in the truth.

EDDY HEADS CAMPAIGN

Quad's Plan for Increased Circulation to be Supervised by Senior

Orval Eddy has taken complete charge of the Quadrangle Sales Campaign. He plans to contact students and create an interest among the student body in order to get personal letters into the hands of alumni and friends.

The campaign has had partial success. The response has been sufficient enough to prove to the staff that student support will insure success. The first goal of 500 copies is in sight.

The campaign must be pushed and students must act within the next ten days in order for the staff to publish the book by the first of May. Copy for the year-book has been assigned and in many cases has been turned in. The covers have been picked and a sample copy is due this week. Publication is being held up because of the sales campaign. Printing and ordering of paper and covers can't be completed until some definite figure is set as to how many books will be ordered.

In statement Editor Sam Stoner said today: "In writing to your friends be sure to tell them that this offer is not a donation. They are buying a book for \$2.00 that costs in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to publish. This year's book is different and will be interesting to people who do not know a single McPherson College student. In selling the book you are not asking for the \$2.00 now. Orders will be filled by simply filling in the order card enclosed in each letter giving their name and address along with the number of copies desired. The book will be sent C. O. D. in May and in no case will the buyers be asked to pay before delivery. In order to make our offer more attractive the Quad Staff will refund \$2.00 to any person who is not satisfied with the book after it has been delivered."

CO-EDUCATION "OKEYED" FOR CLASSROOM PURPOSES ONLY

By College News Service Boone, N. C., March 28.—Co-education in the classrooms is "okey," but elsewhere on the Appalachian State Teachers' College campus the male is strictly outlawed.

And, although the faculty is determined to keep it just that way, some three score male students have demanded a "New Deal" in keeping with "modern education."

They would like to have "dates" with the girls for the various college functions beyond the walls of academic learning, such as athletic contests. They feel that co-education should extend into the sphere of social relationships as well as in the more formal quest for wisdom.

Many of the students recently left their classes in open revolt against the system. They returned, however, without accomplishing their purpose.

The student strike was asserted preceded by a demonstration at a basketball game, when some fifty men invaded the "female section" of the gymnasium. Such an uproar over the infractions resulted that play was stopped and the game forfeited to the opposing team.

The boys escorted the girls to their dormitories where they were met by police. After a short battle, the males were dispersed, reports aver.

BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frantz of Rocky Ford, Colorado, visited with friends and relatives here last week. They are both McPherson College graduates.

Edith, Walter, and Annabel McKaffey visited at the Glenn Stricker home in Ramona, Sunday.

Maudena Sondergaard spent the weekend at home.

Mayme King, class of '22, was here for the Booster Banquet Friday night. Miss King teaches in Hutchinson.

Joyce Emier of Geneseo was here visiting friends last weekend.

Eather Bowers, Velma Watkins, Chester Colwell, and Robert Booz enjoyed a picnic at Twin Mounds Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ketterman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cavender, Edna Kauffman, and Lois Lackey of Abilene were here for the senior class play, "The Youngest," Monday evening.

Frances Christian, a student at Friends University at Wichita, was on the campus Wednesday. She was a student here last year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zubars, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leatherman and daughter, Wanda Jo, all of Peabody, visited with Harold Zubars Sunday.

Lillian Peterson had her parents from Hutchinson as guests Sunday afternoon.

Do You Know That—

The first educational endowment in America included the gift of three milch cows.

At one time college professors in Virginia were not allowed to marry.

It would take five hundred years to complete every course in Yale.

The second oldest college in America was endowed by three pirates.

New England school teachers were also grave diggers.

The old Jew was right: There is always sin back of sickness, a violation of law.

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**This 'n' That
In a Student's Life**

Far, far into the night I burn this candle bright—and where does it get me? No, I'm not cramming for a quiz. But instead I'm to write a feature for the Spec. But what's to do when there is nothing to write about and besides that I'm getting a Charlie horse with all this dashing from one place to another trying to catch up but never quite doing so.

We no more than got one play in the bag until try-outs begin for another. That's partly so that if any A Cappella member is lucky enough to make the cast he can take a book along in his sojourn. I guess so he can learn his part and entertain the other kids on the trip. Well, I guess I don't know what he'd want to take it along for, either, unless it's for a ballad.

But come to think of it, "Death Takes a Holiday"—that is really a good play, and maybe you think the Thespians won't put it over. A play to that group of dramatists is not a money making proposition—unless I'm sadly mistaken. What they want to do is to put on a truly artistic production, or you'd think so at least if you'd heard all the laments and seen all the looks that I did when the committee was trying to select a play. Qualities governing the chosen play were that it must have as many women as men in the cast (evidently a superfluous group of women and not too many men in the club, huh?). It must not be a play of family relations, it must not be of too light vein, the characters must be kinetic and not static (if you don't understand my dramatic terms, enroll in a course under Miss Lehman and you'll soon learn them), oh, there were ever so many more qualifications, but see Mary Miller, Maxine Ring or Blanch Harris for more details since they spent much of one night reading the selected play.

I took a survey of the tennis courts this afternoon and discovered "Carry," "Bobby" Stratman, and Binford among others who are starting the season in great style. Looks as though someone put in the same hard work getting these courts in condition to play on. We're expecting the announcement any day now to the effect that the courts are to be played on only during the afternoons and evenings. Boys, boys, you mustn't play during the morning hours—Naughty, naughty!

Seems to me this is about the kind of weather to get student election and its associated ballyhoo and underhand stuff started. All I know is what I hear and what happens to come by, but there have been hints and rumors in the air that the weaker sex is going to give the male constituency some pretty stiff competition for some of the most coveted positions.

In fact, I have been hearing a lot of things—all of which I can't reveal to the public eye or ear. But it seems that Miss Lehman is planning to read a group of Irish poems in Y. W. next Tuesday. I always thought she was German until I heard her read some really honest-goodness Irish poetry once and I began to wonder if she perchance does not hail from the Emerald Isle. With all of these tests, projects, research papers, collateral reading, etc., that the profs expect of us, I haven't even adequate time to write a feature for the weekly buzz. I wonder if I have enough words to suffice. You count them (I was supposed to have 300)—As for me, I'm turning in!

In Other Schools

A glance at a few of the fair ones who attended the Sigma Chi College School Masque moves us to remark that girls dressed in shorts or slacks are just a little less attractive than a man would be dressed in a hoop skirt and a polo mallet.—University Daily Kansan.

Thousands of students are opposing the bill introduced into Texas legislature to increase tuition fees from \$50 a year to \$175, asserting that it would make the cost of higher education prohibitive to many—than an undergraduate newspaper.—ers College.

Aside from a woman, nothing has a better right to change its mind than an undergraduate newspaper.—The Volenté, University of South Dakota.

Literaria

**Homicide As An American National Problem
Is Surveyed In Recent Magazine Article**

America has an unenviable record for homicide. Her rate is twenty-nine times that of the Netherlands, three times that of Italy, the lowest and highest rates of Europe. In the conviction that an attack upon American national lawlessness must be founded on knowledge, Louis Dublin and Bessie Bunsel made a careful study of available facts, concerning homicide in the United States.

Victims of homicide in the United States number annually over 11,000 persons, or 9.2 out of every 100,000 of the population. Such waste of human life is but the most acute symptom of a deeply-rooted national lawlessness which reflects the historical backgrounds, racial mixtures, industrial conflicts, limited educational systems, and many other factors in American social organization. Obviously the people of the United States must learn to control the propensity to kill, and the people must modify, so far as possible, the circumstances that encourage those passions which lead men to murder one another. The causes of homicide, however, are so diverse and so closely interwoven into the whole social fabric that it will be no easy task to eradicate them. Before America can plan any preventive campaign or use any present technique effectively, it is necessary to study facts on homicide.

At the very outset, certain conflicts existing between criminal and vital statistics must be cleared. Homicide is a general term used to denote the killing of one human being by another. It is not necessarily unlawful; it may be either excusable or justifiable and therefore within the law; or it may be felonious—murder or manslaughter. Included in the first category are cases in which an officer of the law, while discharging his duties, kills a man; or those in which one man kills another in self-defense. Such persons are not regarded as guilty of crime and they are not reported in criminal statistics. Vital statistics, on the other hand, list all such deaths as homicides. At the same time, accidental deaths due to negligence appear in the criminal records but are never regarded as homicides in vital statistics practice.

Americans have not yet begun to think the problem through intelligently or to develop a rational plan for dealing with the lawbreaker. Since the best procedures that are already known are rarely put into practice, there are no grounds for the complaint that psychiatry has proved a failure. On the contrary, this youthful science regarding behavior has much to offer us, but up to now we have barely tapped its possibilities. In addition, community facilities dealing with delinquency must be better organized and sounder techniques for the care of problem children and adolescents drawn up. Neither a sound criminology nor penology will ever be evolved until a clearer understanding of the di-

verse motives that lead to delinquencies culminating in murder is reached.

**New Books Appear
On Library Shelves**

"The Development of the Peace Idea" by Trueblood was given to the Library with the compliments of Mrs. B. F. Trueblood of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Other books added this week are Sevent International Conference of American States-Montevid 1933, and The Index to Publication of the United States Department of Agriculture—1926-1933.

**—MC—
SONG OF THE WINDS**

The north wind comes from the forests.
The forests and frozen plain.
The south wind tells of palm trees,
The west wind smills of grain.
But the east wind comes from the fog banks.
And the reefs that border Maine,
For the east wind is the sea wind
And his hair is wet with rain.
—Elizabeth Coatsworth.

Senior Personalities

Martha Hursh is the smiling, joking chemistry assistant. She has never been known for her lack of a sense of humor. Besides having a passion for chemistry, Martha is actively interested in athletics, having been president of the W. A. A. this year and secretary in her junior year. She is often to be found on the tennis courts or hobnobbing with her friends in the library. She is one of the four girls who have made their home in an apartment this year, and is becoming quite adept in the culinary arts. "Marty's" major is chemistry.

Walter Weddle is noted as the married man of the class of 1935. His slow smile has won many friends for him in his four years of college life. "Walt" is an "M" club member, having received letters in football. Track events have also interested him. This year he has been the active treasurer of the Student Council. His major field is commerce.

Mildred Pray is known to her friends as the girl who would do anything for anybody. She has been a member of the orchestra since she was a freshman. A great interest of Mildred's is art. She has spent all four years of her college career here at M. C. She is an assistant in the field of her major, biology.

**ADVANCED CHEM STUDENTS
GIVE REPORTS IN MEETING**

Advanced chemistry students gave brief reviews of interesting magazine articles last Thursday in Chemistry Club. The articles were selected from chemical and other scientific magazines which are received by the chemistry department. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the students with these magazines, which are a valuable source of knowledge concerning current happenings in the field of science.

**CONSTITUTION OF COLLEGE
POETRY CLUB IS ACCEPTED**

The poetry club, "Pillarims of Parnassus," is now a full fledged organization on the McPherson College campus. At a meeting of the personnel committee, which is composed of Dean F. A. Replote, Professor M. A. Hess, and Miss Edith McGaffey, the constitution of the organization was accepted. Margaret Mattox is president of the poetry club, which was organized the first semester of this year.

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SPORTS

CLASSES PARTICIPATE IN COMPETITIVE MEET

Carpenter, Van Nortwick, Haun, and Zuhars Act As Captains for the Various Class Teams.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET—Every year each class thinks it has the outstanding stars in the College. This meet will be held to try and settle that dispute as far as the track men are concerned. The meet will also provide a means by which Coach Binford can pick his track squad, and is also an excellent method of conditioning the track and field men for the meets which will soon follow.

Every loyal class supporter should be out to witness the feats of his "Hercules" and "Atlanta" stars. Each class will have a captain; for the freshmen the captain will be Zuhars, an all-around athletic star; for the sophomores, Haun, a fleet-footed man; for the juniors, Van Nortwick, a trackster who will be hard to excel in his events; and for the seniors, Carpenter, the football man, who will be counted upon to build up enthusiasm so his class might keep up its dignity.

Points will be given for the first four places. First place honors will count five points; second place, three; third place, four; and fourth place, one.

Following is the schedule of events for the two-day meet:

- Wednesday—**
- 110-yard dash
 - 880-yard run
 - 2-mile run
 - 70-yard high hurdles
 - Shot put
 - Javelin
 - Pole vault
 - Broad jump.
- Thursday—**
- 220-yard dash
 - 440-yard dash
 - 1-mile run
 - 120-yard low hurdles
 - Discus
 - High Jump
 - Relay 110-220-440-880 yards.

COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT ATTRACTS THIRTY ATHLETES

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon, drawings were held for the annual tennis tournament which is to begin this afternoon. There is considerable interest being shown in tennis this year.

Coach Binford will pick his varsity team from the participants in the tournament.

Tennis is one of the most popular games of the day. It does not require a great amount of skill to enable one to play and enjoy the game, yet one may become very efficient by intensive practice. Tennis gives a person exercise which is not too strenuous. It enables a person to exercise practically every major muscle.

Considering the great interest shown and the talent available, the tournament is expected to be a successful one.

The following men have signed up to participate in tournament play: Weddle, Brubaker, Carpenter, Miller, Johnston, Eddy, Lindgren, Suttle, Duncanson, Stoner, Robert Booz, Shank, Naylor, Ogden, Messamer, Barngrover, Paul Booz, Stratman, Paul Heckman, Flory, Wiggins, David Heckman, Binford, Ernest Sweetland, Lackie, Chisholm, and Brewer.

REPLIGLE VISITS SCHOOLS

Dean F. A. Repligle visited the high schools at Moundridge, Inman, Bglier and Halstead last Monday. He spoke to the entire student body in assembly and to the seniors, to interest them in coming to McPherson College. Today he is visiting the high schools at Marion, Florence, Burns, and Peabody.

Senior Play Skits Presented

Several skits of the senior class play, "The Youngest," were given in chapel Monday morning. These were presented to help advertise the play which was given that evening. A special number was sung by the College Male Octette.

SPORT LIGHTS

We wish to extend congratulations to Gene Johnson and his team, the Globe Refiners, who finished second in the National A. A. U. tournament last week at Denver. It's a compliment to the community and indicates the type of basketball that is played here.

Those few men that are working out regularly on the track are getting into fine condition. It will be only a short time until the first meet. Then those men that are working every night will be given an opportunity to show what proper conditioning will do for a trackman.

The tennis courts have been busy the last week. Last year's varsity men, Binford, Wiggins, and Stoner have been practicing as well as many others that may eventually support the school honors on the tennis court.

At the present there is no form of intramural athletics on the campus. In the near future there will probably be a softball league or tournament organized.

There are two All-American ball players in town since the Denver tournament. These are Joe Fortenberry, center, and Francis Johnson, forward. Johnny Edwards was placed on the second All-American team.

Not many years ago the McPherson College Bulldogs went into the quarter-finals of the National tournament. That year it was the Wichita Henrys that defeated them in tournament play. Previously during the season, the Canine team had beaten the Wichita squad twice. The Henrys won the tournament that year.

Sports Editor Goes Homiletic

There's an old saying that, "In the spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love." This must be true surely of the men of McPherson College. At least there is very little interest being shown in spring athletics. Every man that has ability in any track activity should make it his duty to be in a track suit and out for practice every night. It is an obligation that he owes to his school. There are many fellows who do not know their own possibilities. When asked why they are not out for track, many reply: "I've never taken any interest in it and besides I can't do anything." We've yet to see the individual that cannot improve greatly his physique and personality by participation in athletics. Many times an overgrown, awkward individual can develop into a being of near-perfect coordination by working with some phase of athletics.

Many are disappointed because varsity baseball was not organized this spring. These men take the attitude that they will not participate in track because baseball was not scheduled as the spring sport, and these men will not cooperate to the extent of consenting to help carry out another type of activity.

An appeal is made especially to the underclassmen who have not as yet checked out track equipment that they do so at once. Nobody knows just what his possibilities are until he has tried his skill. Three or four years of varsity track may be just what one needs to develop his body and to give himself confidence.

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INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD FOR NEW Y CABINET MEMBERS

The annual installation service for the new Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets was held in the Chapel Tuesday morning. As Elrae Carlson played a professional, the cabinet members marched up the aisle and on to the stage. The procession was led by Miss Della Lehman and Dr. J. D. Bright, sponsors of the organizations.

Velma Keller opened the ceremony with prayer, following which Dr. Bright delivered the charges to the cabinets. Miss Lehman then spoke most beautifully concerning our "life cathedrals." The benediction was pronounced by Paul Booz.

Leta Wine and Willard Flaming, the new presidents, assumed their places at the head of the recessional, while the retiring presidents, Velma Keller and Paul Booz followed the recessional group.

The new cabinets are as follows: Y. W. C. A. officers—Leta Wine, president; Bernice Dresher, vice president; Velma Watkins, treasurer; Pauline Stutzman, secretary; Margaret Poister, music chairman; Agnes Bean, program chairman; Modena Kauffman, social chairman; Lillian Peterson, social service chairman; Wanda Hoover, world fellowship chairman; Dorothy Matson, conference chairman; and Phyllis Powers, publicity chairman. Y. M. C. A. officers—Willard Flaming, president; Harold Mohler, vice president; David Metzger, treasurer; David Heckman, secretary; Paul Heckman, program chairman; Kenneth Weaver, social chairman; Merle Messamer, music chairman; Leonard Lowe, devotions chairman; Paul Miller, recreation chairman; and Kurtis Naylor, publicity chairman.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Installation services for the New World Service Group cabinet were held in an impressive service in the Y. W. room last evening.

Numbers in the program were a vocal duet by Galen Ogden and Lillian Peterson, a review of the year's program by the retiring president, Leonard Lowe, and the presentation of the charge by Dr. Ray C. Petry, advisor.

At the end of the program Leonard Lowe gave a lighted candle representing the light of the world to Wanda Hoover, the new president, and she in turn lighted the candles of each of the new cabinet members from it.

Members of the new cabinet include: Wanda Hoover, president; Harlette Smith, vice president; Maudena Sondergard, secretary; Van Hunt, treasurer; Viola Rothrock, visitation chairman; Lucille Cole, publicity chairman; Harold Mohler, social chairman; and La Mar Bollinger, service chairman.

Students of Fort Hays, K. S. T. C. are teaching child patients in the Protestant and St. Anthony's hospitals of Fort Hays, Kansas. There are thirteen children taking grade work and four taking high school.—State College Leader.

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Junior Orchestra Plays in Chapel

A special program was presented at chapel yesterday morning by the Junior Orchestra under the direction of Floyd Harris. Lawrence Blair played a cornet solo. A feature of the program was an acrobatic stunt by Sarah Owens, accompanied by the orchestra. Richard Mohler, Ardis Hershey, and Lawrence Blair played a cornet trio.

Jerome Carroll, All-State basketball captain and Teachers Globe star, led the McPherson Globe Refiners to victory over Denver University, Wednesday, March 20, in the National A. A. U. tournament at Denver. Carroll scored sixteen points.—The Bulletin, K. S. T. C., Emporia.

Our Speech

Errors noted on our campus and reported by the English classes: 1. The use of "providing" for "provided." Correct: "I shall go, provided the weather is favorable." 2. The pronunciation of "implacable." The first a is long, as in make.

The March temperature record from La Verne, Calif., shows a maximum ranging from 42 to 83 degrees, and a minimum range from 31 to 51 degrees.—La Verne Leader.

The Y. M. C. A. is to have sunrise service at Easter time at Wallatpa, Washington. A committee has been elected to work out details.—Whitman College Pioneer, Walla Walla, Washington.

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