

# The Spectator

VOL. XVIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

NUMBER 29

## M.C. REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO NORTH CENTRAL ASS'N

Inspectors Were Favorably Impressed by Qualities of the College

### FINANCES BAR ENTRANCE

Plans Are Being Made to Fulfill Requirements of Entrance Into Restricted Organization

Membership in the North Central Association is being withheld from McPherson College until it meets more adequately a few of the stringent requirements of the Association. Sixteen liberal arts colleges applied for admittance this year. Out of that group only three colleges were accepted on their original application.

Although the inspectors were most favorably impressed by many characteristics of McPherson College, they felt that to admit into the Association a college which is suffering from lack of adequate support by its constituency would jeopardize the standards of the Association.

In making their report to the board the inspectors commended McPherson College very highly for the character and outlook of its efficient faculty, the vigor of the administration, and the high educational and cultural standards maintained. Other items receiving favorable comment were the comparatively small indebtedness, the high morale of staff and students, the condition of the science hall, and the fact the College draws students from a very extensive territory.

Because of the low salaries of the faculty, the inadequate financial backing of the institution, and the condition of some of the buildings, the College was not granted membership at the present time.

Steps are now being worked out whereby these deficiencies may be corrected. Within the past year the administrative officers of the College have been at work upon plans for programs of adequate health service, finance, faculty retirement and insurance. It is believed that almost all of the stated weaknesses may be corrected within the coming school year. It is however very improbable that a new boys' dormitory can be erected within such a short time.

McPherson College will continue to strive toward that state of efficiency and stability which is required of members of the North Central Association of Colleges.

### DR. SCHWALM TELLS OF TRIP

Dr. V. F. Schwalm gave a report in chapel Monday of his trip to Chicago to confer with the North Central Association. Although the College was not admitted, the Association stated many elements of strength which McPherson College possesses. The ladies' trio consisting of Margaret Poister, Lorene Schlatter and Viola Harris also sang a number.

### H. FRANTZ VISITS ON CAMPUS

Royal Frantz, former M. C. student and for a time Editor of the Spectator, visited on the campus Thursday and Friday. He was on his way to Brooklyn, N. Y., to take up his new work with the Merchenthaler Company, manufacturers of linotype machines. His work deals with the preparation of a trade journal that the company publishes every month.

### HAROLD C. CASE OBTAINED AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Harold C. Case of Topeka has been secured as the speaker for the commencement exercises which will be held Friday, May 31. It was announced this week.

Dr. Case is well known as a speaker, having served as a leader at the Estes Conference in Colorado for several years. In addition to his leadership at this conference he is active in Y circles throughout the year. At the present time he is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Topeka.

## LIBRARY STAFF ENTERTAINS GUESTS WITH INFORMAL TEA

The library staff entertained this year's library science and methods classes and the members of the faculty on the library committee at an informal tea held in the Y. W. room on Saturday, April 13, 1935.

Clever contests and a short program carrying out the Easter scheme were given.

The program consisted of two readings by Irene Bales, a whistling solo by Merle Messamer, a vocal solo by Bernice Keedy, and a chalk talk by Phyllis Powers.

Soft violin music was played by Helen Burton while Miss Heckethorn served tea.

## M CLUB REVIVES FEATS

More Than 125 Guests Attend Annual Regalement of M. C. Athletes

More than 125 guests attended the annual M Club banquet held last Friday night at the Hotel Hawley roof garden. The enthusiastic representation of past and present M Club members and their wives and lady friends made this year's banquet program an outstanding affair.

Jack Lehman, a former member of the organization and now a student at the University of Kansas, did much in his capacity as master of ceremonies to make the after-dinner program a success. With his well chosen horse-play directed particularly at former members of the club, he was able to make both alumni and present members "feel at home."

Harold Binford, Moffet Eakes, Kenneth Rock, Coach Melvin Binford, and Coach Selves assisted Mr. Lehman with their toasts in summary of the achievements through the years of M. C.'s stellar athletic groups.

Appropriate decorations and effective lighting details lent a delightful atmosphere to this year's colorful spring formal. A red and white color scheme was tastefully carried out in the quartet table appointments and in the spots used during the evening for lighting emphasis.

The program of dinner music furnished by the Stompers, a well known McPherson dance orchestra, was particularly well received by the diners who applauded generously at the conclusion of each number.

An interesting interlude in the program was provided by a tap and acrobatic team from the Grace Clark school of dancing.

## PUNCTUALITY STRESSED AT THESPIAN PLAY PRACTICES

Rehearsals for "Death Takes a Holiday" are being suspended until the Monday following Easter vacation. On Monday afternoon the cast will meet again at which time all the lines for the first act are supposed to be memorized.

The time and place for presenting the play are still undecided. The Thespian Club would like to take the production to the Community Building but there is some doubt as to whether or not the proceeds from the play would pay for the added expense necessarily involved. Whether the play is staged in the Chapel or in the Community Building it will probably be given during Commencement week.

Punctual attendance has characterized the rehearsals during the past week. This may be explained by the relating of a certain ruling which has been adopted. It requires that all who come in late must buy candy bars for the entire cast. Several have fallen short of the ruling and have had to pay the penalty.

### BIRTHDAYS

Mildred Pray ..... April 21  
Lucille Funk ..... April 22

## RELAY QUEEN TO REIGN AT McPHERSON APRIL 26

McPherson College to Elect Sovereign by Means of Monetary Voting

### FOURTEEN COEDS NOMINATED

"Her Majesty" Will Be Awarded Silver Loving Cup on Day of Athletic Event

Election of a "McPherson Relay Queen" is another affair commanding considerable student interest. A list of fourteen girls from all four classes was submitted to the student body this morning. From this list three were chosen as candidates for the Queen. The method of final election is unique. Small square tags have been made on which is printed

"McPherson Relays, April 26, 1935." These tags will be sold for a minimum of one cent and a maximum of ten cents. Each cent paid for a tag puts five votes at the disposal of the purchaser. If a person pays one cent for his tag he may cast five votes for his favorite candidate, if he pays four cents he will have twenty votes, or in any case five votes for each cent expended with a limit of ten cents placed on any single tag.

The winning candidate will be presented a silver loving cup on the day of the Relays. Certain other duties will accompany the honor of being the Queen but as yet these have not been definitely decided.

This is a new feature of College life here but it is hoped that interest will be shown in the event. The tags bought for a price of one to ten cents will be the admission to the McPherson Relays April 26. It is hoped that every student will be seen wearing a red and white tag next week.

The following names were submitted at the primary: Iva Walker, Corrine Bowers, Neva Root, Margaret Oliver, Lillian Peterson, Maxine Ring, Velma Watkins, Pauline Abuhl, Glee Goughnour, Estelle Baile, Agnes Bean, Opal Bennett, Faltie Ketterman, and Gladys Riddell. From these names, three finalists will be selected, and from the three finalists the Queen will be elected.

## CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED AT EARLY EASTER SERVICE

At five o'clock on Easter morning "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata, will be presented in the Church of the Brethren, under the direction of Professor A. C. Voran.

The solo parts will be sung by Harold Beam, tenor; Mrs. Ruth Holloway, soprano; and Alvin C. Voran, baritone. The latter part represents the voice of Christ while the other two lend color and description.

The singing group consists of members of the several musical organizations of the Church and College. Much time and effort have been expended in rehearsals during the past few weeks.

It has been customary for a sunrise service to be held each Easter morning at the College Church and these meetings are always highlights in the church year.

The magnificence of the windows as the Easter sun shines through them and the deep inspiration accompanying a service of this type hold real value for those who avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, April 18.—Primary election and Rally, 10:00 a. m.  
—Easter vacation begins, 4:30 p. m.  
Sunday, April 21.—Sunrise service, 5:00 a. m.  
—Vesper service, College church, 5:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 23.—Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.  
—Regular Y. M.-Y. W. meetings, 10:00 a. m.  
—World Service Group meeting, Y. W. room, 7 p. m.

## YOUTH COUNCIL TO HAVE EARLY EASTER SERVICE

The M. E. Church will be the scene of a gathering of young folk of the city at 4:30 Sunday morning.

Their purpose in assembling will be to attend the Easter sunrise service to be held at 5:00 a. m. at Crow's Nest or, if the weather is bad, in the basement of the M. E. Church.

Rev. Carver of the Baptist Church will deliver the sermon at this time. Individuals are asked to bring a nickel to defray costs of breakfast, and a cup from which to drink coffee.

This event is under the sponsorship of the Youth's Council.

## CONQUERS WITH SMILES

Jim Wilson Discovers that "Africans Are People" - Appears on Lyceum Friday

It's different! The next community Lyceum number staging Jim Wilson, will be presented Friday night, April 19, 8 o'clock, at the Community hall. He will present, "Africans Are People."

Armed with no other weapons than a genial disposition and a friendly smile, Wilson journeyed through the heart of Africa on a motorcycle. He found that courtesy was returned for courtesy and friendliness for friendliness. He found many things of interest about the Africans as well as having some thrilling experiences himself.

Through his motion pictures and colored still pictures, Wilson gives to his audiences his experiences and proves to them that Africans are human. He brings with him an exhibit of African art in the form of ceremonial robes, rugs, tapestries, hammered brass, and embroidered leather.

Far in the interior of the "Dark Continent" he found natives who were experts in weaving. He found natives who had had a written language for almost 900 years. A detailed account of his trip appears in the National Geographic Magazine for January, 1934.

Wilson lives on a farm in Nebraska. To some of our students who know Jim Wilson this number will be extremely interesting.

## BRIGHT ELECTED TO HEAD HISTORY TEACHERS' ASS'N.

Dr. J. D. Bright, head of the Department of History of McPherson College, was elected president of the Kansas State History Teachers association at the organization's annual meeting at Emporia, Saturday. He was vice president last year.

This association is composed of teachers in history in college and secondary schools in Kansas. About one hundred members attended the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to foster interest in history, the programs being devoted to varying phases of history each year. The theme of this year's meeting was "New Viewpoints in History." By virtue of his being chosen president, Dr. Bright will bring the meeting of the organization to McPherson next year.

## GUESTS ATTEND POETRY CLUB

Spring was the theme of a very interesting and attractive program at the Poetry Club Meeting Friday afternoon.

The members chose all the poems which they read from Wordsworth, and the poems were about birds, trees and objects pertaining to spring. Decorations consisted of several kinds of flowers and sprigs of green bushes suggesting spring. Gulah Hoover further carried out the theme in a vocal solo, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. She was accompanied by Leta Wine.

Friday was guest day at the club and after the program tea was served. The guests were Mrs. Emmert, Royal Frantz, and Gulah Hoover.

## PRIMARIES TO PRECEDE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Final Vote to Be Taken April 25—Two Students Presented for Each Office

### 22 CANDIDATES ON TICKET

Presidency of Student Council Attracts the Greatest Number of Nominees

The primary election for student officers was held this morning between 10:30 and 12 o'clock. The results will be announced at noon.

Candidates for four offices were voted upon in this morning's election. In case that there were three or more nominees for a given office the number was cut down to two for the final election.

Presidency of the Student Council seemed to attract the greatest number of nominees. Five persons received the required fifty signatures to place their name on the preliminary ballot, viz. Agnes Bean, Donald Evans, Chris Johnson, Blanch Harris and Merle Messamer. For the office of Editor of the Spectator three names appeared, they being Dorothy Matson, Vernon Michael and Kenneth Weaver. For Business Manager of the Spectator the two candidates were selected from Franklin Hebert, Alvin Lindgren and Joe Zuck. The three names appearing as prospective ladies' cheer leader were Estelle Baile, Jessie Miller and Twyla Reed. For the four other offices only two nominees have been reported, they being as follows:

For Treasurer of the Student Council, Clayton Rock and Clarence Sink, for Editor of the Quadrangle, Otho Clark and Betty Lou Cameron, for Business Manager of the Quadrangle—Ernest Sweetland and Archie VanNortwick, for Men's Cheer Leader—Lamar Bollinger and Homer Kimmel.

Some question might arise as to what happened to some of the other candidates whose names appeared on petitions but do not appear on the candidate list. Joe Zuck was nominated both for Business Manager of the Spectator and Treasurer of the Student Council. He, when allowed to choose the office he desired to run for, took the former.

By personal request the names of Velma Watkins and Leone Shirk were withdrawn from the candidacy of Editor of the Spectator and Editor of the Quadrangle respectively. The name of Wanda Hoover was posted as a possible candidate for Editor of the Quadrangle but because of the faculty regulation of limitation of activities her name was removed. She is President-Elect of the World Service Group and could not, in addition, hold the office she was nominated for.

The final election will be held a week from today in the Chapel from 10:30 to 12. At ten o'clock ballyhoo speeches, will be given for all the candidates by their managers after which the voting will take place. The large number of candidates should insure an interesting election. In all there were 22 nominees for the eight positions.

Before the final election the qualifications of various nominees should be considered. Each will have a specific type of work to do. In voting each student should add his count to the person he feels most capable of

(Continued on Page Four)

## DEBATORS SET COLLEGE MARK

Two debate teams went to Canton to debate before the Grange meeting last Friday evening.

The affirmative position was upheld by Alvin Lindgren and Willard Fleming. Opposing them on the negative team were Paul Miller and Kenneth Weaver.

An audience decision was given in favor of the negative team.

This closes the debate season for this year. Professor M. A. Ross announced that the 145 debates taken part in by the College debate squads this year was a College record and he believes almost a State record.

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### The Anti-War Strike

Mass demonstration against the system which inevitably produces war was the purpose of a "strike" conducted last week among the colleges and universities of the country. By doing so the students not only added an emotional appeal to the already growing student plea against war and war forces of the country, but also reaffirmed the fact that when another war comes greater opposition will be forthcoming than during the last war.

For one hour on an appointed day during "Anti-war Week" students refused to participate in any kind of activity connected with the work which they were doing. During that hour demonstration was made against war. While work of this type met with opposition on many campuses by special military groups and even from the faculty, many administrative heads of the colleges and universities cooperated in making the anti-war week more than a mere demonstration. At Smith College the entire week was turned over to a program on education for peace. Well known and capable speakers were invited to speak, war posters decorated the bulletin boards round table discussion dealt with peace action, peace plays were given and the entire program of the college was given over to a peace pledge.

Work of this type will find an increasingly important place in the annals of history, for when opinion of this type is crystallized into opinion among alumni societies, peace action groups, and other societies, political action will come as a logical consequence. Surely, if the colleges cannot formulate strategy and determination sufficient to combat the war forces, we cannot hope for any successful campaign against war in the near future. Of course the supposition is made that all college students are of pacific tendencies which is quite another problem.

### Your Easter

Easter season has long been known as one of the most beautiful seasons on the church calendar, as that season which symbolizes the resurrection of Christ, as that season which has been known as the generating power of Christianity. The fact that it has been known for these things does not make it the more significant for the individual.

The season should be recognized as more than a period of vacation, as more than a time of a symbolic and colorful service. To search out the deeper significance of Easter for the satisfaction of every student should be the real challenge of the Easter season. To find the spirit of Easter in previous generations, to discover its spiritual significance in church history in the light of Christianity and of Easter should be some of the results of the Easter sentiment. Easter season will mean differently to each individual. Each student will be required to find its meaning in the light of his experience and his teaching. In any case that sentiment should be the most sincere and the best that he knows how to appreciate or express.

### For Campus Improvement

Campus improvement may be considered as a project to be left entirely to the discretion and the direction of the administrative officials of the College. But the presence of dandelions which decorate the lawns of our College, because of the present untidy appearance of the campus, because of the possibilities

for decoration afforded by the plan of development afforded, and lastly because one is fearful that College students may lose all sense of artistic appreciation unless stimulated unduly, a proposal is made for beautification.

A beautification project could easily be put into operation which would make the campus a garden spot of the city. Instead of the grassy plot between the Science hall and the gymnasium which is now being used as a football scrimmaging field, a fountain around which radiated numerous walks and abundant foliage might easily be provided.

If an example of this type is permissible others would be equally constructive in the future. Economical projects with the view in mind of beautifying and making our campus more pleasing and artistic are certain to be welcomed by the student body.

### Dizzy Debaters Defy Double Date Division of Expenses

By College News Service  
Los Angeles, April 11.—Coods may advocate a double standard, but when it comes to footing the bill—that's another story!

In a recent inter-collegiate debate on "Who Pays the Piper?" between two coeds from Linfield College in Oregon and two male Trojans from the University of Southern California, the feminine tilters successfully argued that the man should finance their "dates."

Declaring that a race of "male gold-diggers" would result if their opponents' proposition were applied—that university go "50-50" with their escorts in paying expenses during an evening of gaiety—the coed debaters, Elizabeth Grover and Frances Rallsback, threw a bombshell into the laps of the men, Paul Jones and Marlin Lovelady.

"Coods should demand cheaper entertainment as a solution to the 'date problem,'" Miss Rallsback said. "No date is cheaper than a walk in the moonlight," she declared, "and yet I believe that a moonlight walk is the finest date that two young people can have."

Miss Grover asserted that a 50-50 proposition would entitle her to the right of proposing to the man of her choice.

Replying to the coeds' claim that man has set up the standard of always paying, Jones stated that "instead of setting up a standard, the male has merely acted as a 'setup.'"

Lovelady asserted his ideals of womanhood were shattered by his opponents' refusal to share in date expenses.

"I had retained some ideals about womanhood," he said, "but now they have been destroyed by the spectacle of women who want to compete on an even footing with men, but aren't willing to pay their share of the bill."

### MATRON VISITS IN EMPORIA

Mrs. M. W. Emmert, housemother of Arnold Hall, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Emporia, visiting the dormitories of the two colleges, Kansas State Teachers' College and College of Emporia, which are located there. Tuesday evening she attended one of a series of concerts in the Annual Spring Music Festival commemorating the two hundred fiftieth anniversaries of Bach and Handel. Edward Rechin, organist, the Vesper A Cappella choir, and the brass choir, which played from the top of Kenyon Hall, were featured during the evening.

### Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

It's mighty interesting how you can take a parson wrong. Take for example the case of a young M. C. coed, who by the by is a Sophomore. This dame is known for her excellent moral character and rigid standards of conduct. She is also known as a pious, religious-minded, young lady, whose farthest thoughts, supposedly, would be related to tearing around in the wee wee hours of the morning. Well, the other day we were privileged to see a merrit taken from the Coconut Grove in Kansas City, signed by the girl and her escort, and dated 3 A. M., Jan. 1, 1925! Ho, hum. Every day in every way we're growing wiser and wiser.

We wonder why Ogden is going over to Mount Morris, Ill., this week end?—A 700 mile trip is quite a jox, you know, without a pretty good reason!

Boy, oh boy! How these dames do go after the late leaves. The best one we've heard yet is about a boy from town who had a dorm girl out till 12 o'clock Friday nite, 2 o'clock Saturday nite, and then dated a down town girl Sunday nite.

Ah, that eternal triangle again. You know, last week we hinted at such a situation between the Balle-Miles-Andrews combination. Such seems actually to be the case, for both men have been hot on the trail of the young lady ever since the return of A Cappella.

Smile of the week—As worried as Homer Kimmel over getting the position of cheerleader.

There's been some tall tall (excuse, please. We meant tale) floating around of late about a ghost in the girls' dorm. We don't know whose departed spirit it represents, but we did hear that it almost caused a departure of spirits on the part of both Neva and Falthe last week.

### TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED BY LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS

Plans are now quite complete for the McPherson Relays, that is to be held on the local track and field Friday, April 26. Seven schools are to send representatives besides the Bulldog entrants.

The trophy that will be given to the team that wins the greatest number of points is to be donated by the Chamber of Commerce. The following business establishments will donate one trophy each: The Puritan Cafe, (one besides the one for the Relay Queen); Simon Strouse Clothing Company; The Superior Cleaners; The McPherson Daily Republican and the Ritz Theatre.

Coach M. J. Binford is the originator of the Relays and has done all of the major work in formulating the plans. This is a big undertaking and Coach is to be congratulated on his work.

### PRESENT EUROPEAN SITUATION DISCUSSED BY I. R. C. MEMBERS

Four short talks on the present European situation constituted the program of the International Relations Club Tuesday afternoon. Clara Schurman talked on the background of the present European security program. Betty Juelfs told of Germany's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty and Dave Duncanson of Britain's efforts to conciliate. Elmer Staats spoke on the present conference of Stresa and on the work of the League Council on the present matter.

Discussions followed the different speeches.

### EASTER SPIRIT PREVAILS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The chapel program Wednesday morning was an Easter service. The program was as follows:  
Prelude—Miss Brown.  
Announcements.  
Hymn by the assembly.  
Responsive Readings—Prof. Bright, Leader.  
Music—Gulah Hoover and Professor Voran.  
Interpretive Reading—"A Handful of Clay"—Mary Miller.  
Music—Gulah Hoover and Professor Voran.  
Prayer—Dr. Schwalim.  
Postlude—Miss Brown.

### KANSAS WESLEYAN GROUP GIVES EXCHANGE PROGRAM

A group of Kansas Wesleyan students presented a program in the chapel Tuesday morning at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Their varsity male quartette sang two numbers, "Out of the Dusk to You" and "Glory."

A selection from Mozart was played as a violin solo. It was followed by three speeches based on Kirby Page's book, "Jesus or Christianity."

The first speaker dealt with present-day attitudes toward war as illustrated by Dr. Page. The next speaker called to mind several types of present-day persecution, and the last speaker discussed the question, "Is the Jesus-way of life practicable today?" She based her comments upon the points brought out in the last chapter of Dr. Page's book. The program was presented in exchange for one which the McPherson College Y. M. and Y. W. gave at Kansas Wesleyan a few weeks ago.

### W. S. HAS INSPIRING MEETING

The World Service group meeting in the Church parlors Tuesday night opened with several organ selections played for meditation. Leta Wine then led the devotional service. Paul Miller gave a talk on the meaning of the Resurrection to us; he pointed out that its greatest meaning is the rebirth of the spirit of Christ on earth. Glen Turner played a violin solo he was accompanied by Maudena Sondergard. Miss Sondergard concluded the program by speaking

on life and death, in which she suggested how Christ died that human beings might have life. This Easter service was closed by the group humming "Abide with Me."

Joyce Elmer, Geneseo, and Reba Mae Whit, Nickerson, were here for the M club banquet Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Windom were here Friday evening for the "M" club banquet.

Luella Ulery was a week end guest of Opal Bennett at her home in Geneseo.

### BULLDOGS! Take those track meets

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Literaria

Harris' Article, "As the South Sees It," Reveals Provincialistic Attitude

In regard to many national policies, one finds conflicting opinions in the Southern masses. This situation may be attributed to the fact that the South's thinking is done against an agrarian background, while its present trend is toward industrialism.

The tariff is an example. Undoubtedly the majority of Southerners believes in a relatively low tariff as a matter of sound public policy. But the average man in the South is passive on this question because he is not sure on which side the South's bread is buttered. Mark Ethridge, Macon editor, believes that the South is inconsistent about the tariff; that it shouts to the heavens about the iniquity of the Smoot-Hawley rates, but that the views of Senator Barkley are satisfying. In fact, the South wants certain rates for itself—on peanuts and their products; on cotton goods and oils; on clay and lumber.

Southerners are not in sympathy with bonus payment plans. They think somewhat along the following lines: When the Confederate soldiers returned to their homes after more than four years of fighting, they were in rags; what property they had was gone and the currency of their devastated country had no value. But the men of the South with staunch hearts set about to re-establish their section. Did the soldiers of the South demand a bonus? No! Instead, the Federal Government put on Southern soldiers a share of the burden of paying pensions to the victorious soldiers, who returned to homes untouched by war. Remembering these things, the South does not have great sympathy for the present bonus seekers.

The South, furthermore, opposes Federal interference with the rights of the state or of the individual. That being true, what does the South think of the so-called dole, as proposed in the Costigan-La Follette bill? Of the newspapers in the South, the author feels sure that the majority oppose the dole. As a matter of fact, there are in the South many, many persons, both white and black, who even in good times are dependent on generous neighbors, so that an extra turn of the screw of poverty does not materially increase the pangs they already have felt. The tenant farmer must be carried along somehow; and it is to be doubted if, among the Negroes who ask for food, one in a hundred goes away hungry. Certainly there is no recent record of a Negro starving in the South. Obviously, too, the unemployment situation in the South is ameliorated by two important facts—first (its climate, and second, the relatively small number of large cities. These two factors have kept the question of the dole largely within the bounds of rhetoric so far as the Southern masses are concerned.

It is an easy step from talk of the dole to the Federal Farm Board and its futile star-chamber efforts to stabilize prices. The South has no faith in the Federal Farm Board, and would like to see it abolished. When cotton was 17 cents, the Farm Board advised the South to hold it. Cotton dropped. The panic-stricken board immediately offered to lend money on it at a valuation of 16 cents a pound. What happened is recent history, too sad to repeat. As an example of Southern opinion, it is well to quote Raymond Brattain, a Mississippi planter who testified that "not 1 per cent of the farmers helped by the government are better off than they would have been otherwise."

What of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation? The South believes that the Republicans put over a fast one; that they hoodwinked Congress and loaded the common people with new taxes in order to line the pockets of Wall Street; and gave large funds at low interest rates to over-liquid banks, bloated insurance companies and mismanaged railroads." And what about

Ruth Hawbaker, Edna Relete, Joe Zuck, and Lester Pote left last night for Dallas Center, Iowa, where they are visiting relatives during Easter vacation.

that secret loan of \$80,000,000 to Hell-an-Maria? Yes, sir, the Southern taxpayer has been hit again by the Federal Government." The Southern masses believe just that—an interesting but false picture, since North Carolina is the only Southern State that pays more to the Federal Government than it receives from it. Georgia, Harris, believes, paid \$1,413,130.16 to the Federal Government in 1931, and that same year took \$8,079,038.21 out of Uncle Sam's till.

What of the South and prohibition? In simple truth, the South intended prohibition for the Negro only. Then it became a religious dogma, and the church tried to add the control of customs and manners to its supervision of things spiritual. The South is now fed up on political pulpits. The frenetic stage of bone-dry emotionalism is as dead as the ashes of yesterday. The farms have good corn liquor. The trend is definitely against prohibition, and the South would like to take its liquor and its religion straight once more.

If discontent, rightly directed, is benign, then there is hope that in the next generation the South may witness a renaissance of real leadership. For there is in this section a minority opinion which no longer reverences the icons of tradition or the taboos against independent thought and action. In this minority group are a number of editors of newspapers, university graduates and college professors.

This minority group in the South believes hypocrisy and venality are the hall-marks of the present scheme of things. It believes that the methods of big business are based on greed and that the rugged individualists, vaunted by a two-car-garage President, collapsed in the face of a crisis and is now pleading to be held in the protecting arms of a paternalistic government. It is dispirited by the thought of 13,000,000 jobless persons being fed on platitudes. World War veterans are no more entitled to a bonus payment now than are the other suffering unemployed. But if a nation can send men to the front line to lose their lives, should not all civilians be kept alive and well fed until they are called to arms?

This group looks upon Congress as a spineless body. Members of both the Senate and the House have been revealed as rendering inexcusably large expense accounts, while nepotism is their hobby.

Briefly, the Southern minority opinion is liberal, and impatient. Perhaps, like the little girl who went to school for the first time, it expects too much to happen at once. When the child returned home from the first day's lessons, her mother asked her what she had learned. "Nothing, I guess, mother; I've got to go back tomorrow." "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow!"

New Books On Library Shelves  
"Populist Revolt"..... J. D. Hicks  
"Carl Schurz"..... C. M. Fuess  
"Everyman, His Own Historian"..... Carl Becker  
"The Open Door at Home"..... Charles A. Beard

(This is a gift of the Chemical Foundation)

"Hats of the World"..... From the Stylepark Dealers, Philadelphia  
This pamphlet consists of pictures of hats from countries all over the world with a little paragraph telling about each one. They have attempted to depict the styles of greatest interest and popularity.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the banquet Friday, were Kenneth Rock of Abilene, Guy Hayes of Roxbury, and John Lehman of Lawrence.

Senior Personalities

One of the sheiks of the class is Harold Binford, the blond athlete. He has won letters in football and basketball for four years, and is at present in his fourth year as a varsity tennis man. He has been president of the "M" club in this, his fourth year of membership. He has chosen commerce as his major field. Yes, Harold is undoubtedly one of the sheiks of the class, but beware, girls, he is already claimed.

Geraldine Burdett's major interest is art. She painted the Japanese screen which belongs to the dramatic art department and also recently repainted the fireplace. She has been an assistant in the art department the past year. As a member of the Thespian club, she was in the cast of "The Enchanted April," which was given last year, and will take the part of the Princess in the forthcoming production of "Death Takes a Holiday." Geraldine spent her freshman year at Junior College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma, and her sophomore year at Central College, McPherson.

You say you want to go to town. Just ask John Friesen to take you. He's always ready to take anyone riding in his "snaazy" Ford V-8. He is the generous good fellow of the senior class. He has served capably this year as business manager of the Quadrangle. He played the cornet in the band three years, and in the orchestra in his junior year. He has been a member of the chemistry club for three years. He is getting two majors, one in commerce, and the other in chemistry.

Mildred Gordon is the dark-eyed, dark-haired girl who sits on the end in the A Cappella Choir. She has been a member of the choir for two years and has sung in one of the ladies' trios during the past year. She is also interested in dramatics, having been in the cast of "In the Darkness," a one-act play given the first semester. Her major is piano.

Easter Reflections of Collegiate Sally

Last week we wrote home to our mammas and our papas to remind them that Easter vacation is on its way and that we were awf'ly 'fraid that something was wrong with our nerves on account of not being able to go to sleep right away on these nice moonlight nights so mamma wrote us back to be careful on the trip home and papa sent us his love on the last line of the check.

After having cut all the classes we could find to cut Thursday in order to have due time to pack our "glad rags" we sallied forth to climb aboard the "choo choo" that was to carry us to "notre patria."

On the train we tried to look sophisticated so all the good looking salesmen wouldn't think we were ignorant college girls. We did a pretty good job of keeping our dignity except for the time when our shoes hurt our feet so much that we had to give them (our feet) a breath of fresh air (as if we could on the train).

Through all the difficulties we finally landed safe and sound in the arms of our dear mammas and papas. The days flew by with exchanges of conversation and partaking of beautiful meals. Finally we woke up to realize that Easter Day was here. The first thing we wondered was who had been the "Easter Bunny" at Fahnstock Hall—and also who was champion egg eater.

Well, here it is time to start the annual Easter parade to show off the new dress papa so generously bought us. Now we are thinking of all the friends in M. C. who are putting on the last coat of powder and changing the twisted tie for the last time

as they are getting ready to present the Easter cantata. A happy Easter to all of them and all of the rest of the Bulldogs!

The following girls were guests of Beasie Hawkins Saturday night: Dorothy Fry, Jean Allen, Lucille Messamer, Pauline Abuhl, Eunice Rhone, and Roma and Phyllis McKimne.

Lyle Brower left for his home yesterday to visit his parents during Easter vacation.

Estelle Baile and Twyla Reed were dinner guests of Laurene Schletter Sunday noon.

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# SPORTS

## M. C. TROUNCES BETHEL IN TRACK AND TENNIS

**Victory Comes to Bulldogs in Initial Meet of Year—Locals to Vie with C. of E. at Emporia Today.**

The McPherson College track team Tuesday afternoon handed Bethel College, at Newton, a decisive defeat in the first meet for the Bulldogs. McPherson piled up a total of 83 points to 48 points for the Mennonites. The Bulldogs won ten out of the 14 events in the meet.

The outstanding event of the meet was in the discus throw when Anton Meyer, lanky Bulldog basketball center, heaved the plate for a new McPherson College record. He tossed the discus 135 feet, ten inches. This outdistanced the local college record by more than seven feet. Meyer also got first place in the shot put with a heave of 37 feet six inches.

Miles, McPherson dash man, took first in the century and the 220-yard dashes. He clipped off the 100-yard dash in 16.5 seconds, and in the 220 he chaled up 23.6 seconds.

Graber won first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 54.5 seconds.

In the javelin event, McPherson won all three places. Wiggins took the event with a throw of 155 feet, 8 inches, which is a good throw. Wiggins and Haun tied for first place in the pole vault, but the bar did not go very high because they did not have much competition in this event.

McPherson won the two jumping events. Wiggins won the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 7 inches. Haun took the broad jump, leaping 20 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The hurdles also fell to the Bulldogs and added points to their score. In the high hurdles Haun cleared the obstacles in 16.7 seconds. Carpenter took the low hurdles in 26.7 seconds.

Bethel took first in only four events, the 880-yard run, the mile, the two mile and the mile relay.

Lee Haun was the high pointer of the match, piling up 21 1/2 points for McPherson. Leonard Wiggins was the second high-point man.

In the tennis tournament, held in conjunction with the track meet, McPherson walked away with all honors. In the singles, Binford defeated Richert, 6-2, 6-2; Wiggins downed Voth, 6-2, 6-4; Stoner took Enns, 6-3, 1-6, 19-7; Barngrover dropped his match to Carmouche 3-6, 3-6. In the doubles, Binford and Wiggins defeated Richert and Voth, 6-3, 6-0; Barngrover and Stoner took Yest and Unruh, 6-2, 6-2.

## W. A. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association is now sponsoring tennis for the girls who are interested in this sport. After four weeks of practice there will be a tournament, which should prove to be an interesting one. Bernadine Ohmart is the sports manager for tennis. To avoid too many conflicting activities at the last of school, plans are being made to play off the tournament games before the third week in May.

Recently there has been an election of officers and sports managers for the coming year. Phyllis Barngrover was elected as president of the organization. The other officers are vice-president, Viola Rothrock; secretary, Pauline Abuhl; treasurer, Jessie Miller. The sports manager for next year are Florence DeCoursey, basketball; Irene Bales, baseball; Esther Scott, volleyball; Glee Goughnour, tennis; Lucille Cole, health and hiking; Esther Kimpel, ping pong, bicycling, and horse-shoes; Leone Shirk, soccer.

At the last meeting it was decided that those girls who wish to become members before this year is up may do so by reporting 125 points. There will not be an initiation held this spring but those girls gaining the necessary points this year will be initiated with the new members next year.

The Dorsey Brothers orchestra, featuring the widely-known radio star, Bob Crosby, and Kay Webbe, as soloists will be the entertainment at the Junior Prom.—The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

## SPORT LIGHTS

The Emporia track meet that was to be held a week ago was postponed until today. The team will be in better condition now than it would have been a week ago as the weather this week has enabled the trackmen to train and get in better condition.

The tennis team has been working out every day this week. The team's real strength will be revealed when they contest the Emporians this afternoon.

The McPherson Relays, that are to be held next week, are drawing considerable comment from the sports writers of the various Kansas newspapers. It is predicted that they will be a big success. One writer said, "It is what small college track teams have needed and should prove to be an annual spring attraction at McPherson or at some other small school that is properly equipped to handle such a meet."

It has been reported that Lee Haun, outstanding point-obtainer of the McPherson track team, may be entered in the decathlon event at the K. U. Relays next Saturday. Haun is a good man, and it is believed by many that he would make an impressive showing among the better competition that he would have to contest at the Relays.

The track team defeated the Bethel Graymarooners Tuesday afternoon by a rather lop-sided score. Bethel has a fairly strong team so indications are that the Bulldogs will have a strong aggregation of tracksters.

Tony Meyer threw the discus 137' 10" to win first place and break the school record. The former record of 126' 9" was made by George Zinn in 1932.

Waldo Graber ran the quarter mile in 54 flat and won that event. This is his first experience with track. If he can cut just a few more seconds off his present time, he will be rated as one of the best quarter milers to ever have worn a Bulldog suit.

Haun was the high point man of the meet. He won first places in the high jump and high hurdle events. He tied for first place in the pole vault. Other events that he placed in were the low hurdles, 100 yard dash, high jump and javelin.

Incidentally Tony's mark in the discus puts him among the better discus throwers in the State. He should be a strong contender for first place honors in the state meet.

The tennis team beat the Graymarooners by a 5 to 1 score. Binford, Wiggins and Stoner won their matches in the singles. Both of the

## PRIMARY TO PRECEDE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)  
The job before him as well as the possible co-operation he can command between his fellow workers and the faculty. In the case of Editors and Business Managers it is, of course, obvious that co-operation and mutual purpose are necessary.

The most important qualifications of the business managers would, without doubt, be his ability to handle money and accounts accurately and be able to contact business men of the city for advertising. These publications are paid for largely by advertising. To insure this income a man qualified to sell advertising would be desired.

As Treasurer of the Student Council an accurate book-keeper is to be desired. The finances of the Student Council are handled in a business-like manner which calls for sensible book-keeping as well as a knowledge of budget making, and the like.

The President of the Student Council should be one who is interested in student affairs as a whole, one who is interested in expansion of student activities and projects, and one who can make favorable contacts with the faculty, students and administration.

Qualifications of cheer leaders are obvious. The purpose of the cheer leaders is to promote pep in the student body. The atmosphere of the school can be influenced in no small degree by these persons.

doubles teams won from their opponents.

The varsity team lined up at Bethel in the following way:

No. 1, Binford; No. 2, Wiggins; No. 3, Barngrover and No. 4, Stoner.

There is a tentative date set for the Bulldogs to meet the Hays Teachers. The meet will be either next Tuesday or Wednesday, and will be on the Hayes track.

Right now it looks as if the pole vault would be the classiest event on the McPherson Relay card. Wesleyan has an entrant who tied for first place in the state meet last year. Bethany's freshman entrant placed in the high school division of the K. U. Relays last year. Haun will be in there to the last. It is the prediction of Coach Binford that he will take a 12 foot vault to win the event.

The Friend's speed demon, Mr. Morton, is back in school this semester and will run in the McPherson Relays. He is the man that defeated McPherson in football back in 1931. He will be a strong entrant in the dashes.

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