

Annual Banquet Wednesday Eve

McPherson College Booster
Banquet Highlight
Of Week

Ex-Governor Speaks

William E. Sweet of Colorado
Guest Speaker

The annual McPherson College Booster Banquet will be the feature of next week. With Ex-Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado and Dean Paul E. Lawson of the University of Kansas as guest speakers, this 1938 banquet promises to excel former successes. This yearly social affair will be held in Convention Hall, Wednesday evening.

Thirteen teams of workers begin today the ticket sale in the downtown district. On the college campus, Professor Maurice A. Hess, Professor S. M. Dell, Miss Della Lehman, Harold Beam, and several students will be in charge of the student campaign. Reverend Glenn J. Witherspoon, pastor of the First Congregational church, will be toastmaster. College officials declared they feel fortunate in being able to secure Reverend Witherspoon for toastmaster for he is one of the young pastors who is very active in church and civic activities in the community.

The selection of Witherspoon as toastmaster guarantees a spicy program with everything moving with speed. Mr. Witherspoon is aiding the college in preparing the program.

Toastmasters of the seven previous banquets have played important parts in the annual gathering of local friends of the college. The toastmaster of the first banquet in 1931 was W. J. Krehbiel and Supt. Ross W. Potwin was head of the second banquet. In 1933 Homer J. Ferguson was toastmaster and in 1934 the honor went to James Cassler. The late R. F. O'Brien was toastmaster in 1935 and Milton Hawkinson the following year. Last spring E. A. Wall was toastmaster.

Evelyn High Recital

College Pianist To Be Assisted
By La Vena High

The Fine Arts Department of McPherson College will present Miss Evelyn High, pianist, assisted by Miss La Vena High, reader, in a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

The following program will be given:

- Sonata of 26 _____ Beethoven
- andante con variazioni _____
- Miss Evelyn High _____
- The Lesson With the Fan _____
- Guy O. Hardselot _____
- "The Eskimo" _____ Helen Wing
- Miss La Vena High _____
- Prelude G minor _____ Rachmaninoff
- Melodie _____ Rachmaninoff
- Polichinelli _____ Rachmaninoff
- Romance F sharp Major _____ Schumann
- "Grillu" _____ Schumann
- Miss Evelyn High _____
- "Frants" _____ Anonymous
- Miss La Vena High _____
- Spasialzio _____ Liszt
- Sentia's Ballad from the Flyler _____
- Dutchman _____ Wagner-Liszt
- Miss Evelyn High _____

No Football Tax

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—The United States Fifth Circuit of Appeals has held that the federal government has no right to collect the ten per cent admission tax to football games or other athletic events at universities operated by a State.

The case was appealed by the Collector of Internal Revenues for the district of Georgia from a final injunction against collection of the tax granted to the regents of the University System of Georgia who control the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

Banquet Speaker



Ex-Governor William E. Sweet will be the principal speaker for the Eighth Booster Banquet of McPherson College. Mr. Sweet has had an interesting past. He is an author, churchman, trustee of the University of Denver, and ex-governor of the state of Colorado. College officials declared that they were fortunate in obtaining a man of such high recognition. Dean Paul E. Lawson of the University of Kansas will also be a guest speaker.

Harshbarger Gives Meaning of Week

Vera Heckman Elected By
S. C. M. As Co-President;
Metzler Reads Story

The S. C. M. program Tuesday morning was in charge of Luther Harshbarger who gave a short talk on the meaning Holy Week should leave with us following the Easter season. It was pointed out that the original Holy Week was an experience for the disciples to gain renewed energy to go forth in Christ's work. In conclusion Mr. Harshbarger said that such an experience is Christ's wish for each of us in the observation of Holy Week.

Dr. Burton Metzler read a delightful story entitled "The Three Weavers". The story was a parable on how to find true happiness thru mature guidance, a wise selection of companions and a profitable spending of one's time.

At the S. C. M. meeting last week, Vera Heckman was elected co-president with Luther Harshbarger to head the S. C. M. cabinet for next year. Plans are now underway for making next year's S. C. M. a strong and influential organization that will meet the needs of every student on the campus.

Badminton Club Party

As a climax to the badminton season the Badminton club of the W. A. B. is sponsoring a party this evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Each girl of the club is inviting a boy as her guest for the evening. The evening will be spent in playing badminton and ping pong.

Ex-Governor William E. Sweet, Booster Banquet Speaker, Has Lived Active Life

Ex-Governor William E. Sweet, the principal speaker for the Booster Banquet of McPherson college April 27, has had a very active life in politics and as civic leader of Denver. His political activities have extended from Colorado to national affairs.

Born in 1869 in Illinois, Mr. Sweet moved with his parents to Colorado Spring in 1871, where he lived until 1893 when he moved to Denver. In 1896 he was graduated from Swarthmore, Pa., college. His alma mater conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. upon him at the commencement in June, 1925.

After moving to Denver, Mr. Sweet engaged in the municipal and corporation bond business, in which he was very successful. He did not content

High Humidity Kills Rodents

Prof. J. Willard Hershey,
McPherson College, Gives
Startling Facts

Dallas, April 20—Dr. J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., who has spent years making artificial atmospheres and testing them on animals, gave the American Chemical society a new scientific nut to crack last night.

He reported discovery of the fact that air with too much humidity kills mice. His rodents died merely by having to live in a humidity that was constantly above 90.

Topmost humidity is 100, which means that the air is carrying all the moisture it can hold. Humans seldom have to face such high humidities as the McPherson mice. In the world's deepest mine, the Robinson deep, nearly two miles down, in South Africa, the workmen had 100 per cent humidity. It weakened them so much that they could stand only short shifts. The mine recently put in air conditioning to get rid of the humidity.

Along with the humidity, Dr. Hershey tried mice in air that had all the normal oxygen and nitrogen, but lacked the one per cent of rare gases. These gases are carbon dioxide, neon, krypton, xenon and argon, the latter the gas used to fill electric light bulbs.

Without the one per cent of rare gases the mice died. But when to this lack was added high humidity the mice died very much more quickly.

Truth and Justice Sometimes Weaken

"Present Confusion Due To
Lack Of Foresight"
Says Schwalm

"Most of us were brought up to believe that truth and justice will ultimately triumph," said President V. F. Schwalm before the student body Wednesday morning. "It hasn't been so easy to believe that lately," he asserted. He reminded his hearers that "a few years ago, we never questioned democracy." He also said that after the Great War people were working forward to a warless world.

"It becomes increasingly difficult to believe that God is standing in the shadows in this age," he said. Dr. Schwalm spoke of the wars in Spain and China as examples of the evil of our time. "We take these things with an easy optimism," he stated that these in reality were serious problems that must be solved. "What is the answer? I don't know all the answers," he told his audience. "Our present confusion is due to lack of foresight," he stated. "Somebody advised Napoleon before he fell. It takes the perspective to see truth and justice," he concluded.

Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Acquires Recognition



Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College Chemistry department, lectured before the National American Chemical Society meeting, which was held at Dallas, Texas, April 18 to the 22nd. Dr. Hershey's lecture was on synthetic gases with which he has been experimenting for two years. At this meeting he gave some startling statements concerning the humidity and atmosphere.

College Assistant Reveals Research

Lewellyn Lloyd Reads Paper
Concerning Artificial
Diamonds

Dallas, April 21—A new step toward making artificial diamonds was reported to the American Chemical Society yesterday by Lewellyn D. Lloyd of McPherson college, Kansas.

This is a method of quickly searching the material in which diamonds are made to see if any are there. Heretofore it has taken weeks of patient work to do this.

Mr. Lloyd described nine years of progress made by Dr. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson college, toward making diamonds. In that time Dr. Hershey had made 50. They were real. Year by year they grew a little larger. The largest is now one-thirtieth of a carat.

Carbon of various forms has been melted in iron and other hard substances, while molten. Cooled quickly in brine, the mass sometimes contains diamonds. Sugar proved to be a good source for diamond carbon. Gum arabic is the best stuff yet tried for making diamonds. It, too, is carbon.

This iron mass is dissolved in acid, bearing a pile of particles to be

A McPherson college student a few weeks ago proposed a plan which has succeeded in cutting down the searching time. He washes out the diamonds—if any—with a solution that floats the other particles. The diamonds remain on the bottom of searched for diamonds.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

Progress Made On Gymnasium

Concrete Foundations Have
Been Laid And Steel
Work To Begin

3 Month Estimate

Contractor Believes Structure Will
Be Completed By August

With favorable conditions McPherson College will have a new modernly equipped gymnasium within three months time, according to the supervising contractor.

Within two days time concrete foundations have been laid and the steel outline will soon be a part of McPherson College's skyline. Work has been hindered for several weeks by the heavy snow and rain. With favorable weather work will advance at a rapid rate.

Although the natatorium wing has been omitted this spring this will be framed in the near future. Steel framework will be left for the east wing, which will make it possible to add the swimming pool within a short time.

The present structure will provide a spacious gymnasium which floor space will measure 65 feet by 90. One class room and two director's offices will also be included. Also two finely-equipped dressing rooms will add to the convenience of McPherson athletes.

At the present time two college students are employed by the Wichita contractor. Merlin Myers works the regular shift and Richard Van Fleet is working a half shift. Thirty to forty men will be employed to complete the structure.

Keep Business Touch

Five Business Men To Study Social
and Economic Side

Cambridge, Mass.—Another move in the direction of keeping business in touch with the times has been made here by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

Financed by the Sloan foundation, the Institute this June will inaugurate a special fellowship study course designed to give five young business men on leave from their jobs a deeper understanding of the social and economic implications of their work.

In describing the purpose of the project, a Foundation leader said: "Today managerial decisions, even though directed to a limited group, often have far-reaching repercussions throughout the entire range of social and economic life. Mass production, large-scale industry and the growth of great corporate structures have brought this about. Individual decisions of a large number of independent entrepreneurs, responsible only for small production units, no longer cancel out to a state of neutrality. On the contrary, one decision today may condition the welfare of a community for a lifetime or more."

Football Costly For College

Oberlin, O.—Football for the small colleges is far from a profitable sport, Oberlin College's Pres. Ernest H. Wilkins reports after a coast-to-coast survey of the financing of the gridiron sport.

Quoting figures that deny the fact that "football supports the rest of the athletic program," Pres. Wilkins states that in the 22 colleges he surveyed an average deficit of \$1,743 resulted from last year's football schedule.

Total receipts ranged from \$2,660 to \$16,213, he reported, but expenditures ranged from \$3,829 to \$18,050. Just two of the 22 show a surplus at the end of the season, and one of these was for only \$79. Deficits revealed were as high as \$5,530.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

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The Senior and his Memories

LaMar Wendell Bollinger. . . Commonly called "Laramie". He has been outstanding in forensics and in S. C. M. His major is in Commerce and he is planning to teach. He recently spent a month as a substitute teacher at Alden so he has had experience and should do well wherever he may go. He is also one of our student preachers. LaMar has adapted himself very well to Kansas coming from that state of all states, Idaho.

Lawrence Donald Boyer. . . "Little Eva". He has been active in S. C. M. and World Service. His major field is Philosophy and Religion but his major interest seems to be in Hutchinson right now. Football has also claimed its share of his attention. He is considering attending a Seminary next year in addition to other things but he may teach.

Lyle Brower. . . Dubbed "Ping Pong" (Ping for short) because of his extreme zealotness for that game. He hails from the state where the tall corn grows, Iowa, and is proud of it—why, we wouldn't know. He is a member of the A Cappella. His major is in Industrial Arts and he expects to teach. Perhaps we should pay tribute to Ping for his loyalty to the class last year at the time of the Junior retreat. Such patriotism should not be forgotten. So power to you Ping.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our regret that we omitted in last week's column the fact that Erwin Bents received the distinction of being one of several students from McPherson College to gain recognition in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" published by the University of Alabama.

The book "The Third Reich" by Henri Lichtenberger is of somewhat different character than the others, since it deals with one specific nation. It is written by a distinguished Frenchman of German inheritance, who has been a lifelong student of the subject upon which he writes.

These books are valuable for the light they give to present world affairs and we welcome all students to use them.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

This vacation must have been unusually inspiring. Congratulations, Ellen and "Amos", Edgar and Ida Marie. Best wishes to you all. I guess June will be the lucky month for both weddings.

For simple comfort and ease, a vacation in the good old dorms is the best. It seemed almost unreal that you were able to iron, take a shower and let your radio blast forth without infringing upon the rights of others.

John Bower says "we just live and learn". I asked him if Henrietta was home again and how the blue clothes pleased her. John proceeded to inform me that they were whiter than ever. He had bleached them in Clorox before her return.

Thanks to Mrs. Breen for making the vacation more enjoyable for us who stayed here. The whole gang (8 girls and about 10 boys) was invited to her home for home-made ice cream. After much laughing and joking, we were served the most delicious ice cream—not one dish heaped full, but three large helpings. It was so very good!

The four girls who strolled and "exercised" to town after the picnic to take advantage of the bargain at Silver Springs had about all they could handle with an ice cream cone in each hand trying to keep up with the melting of both—first a lick from the one in the right hand, then a lick on the left.

Bruce seemed overly anxious to get to Manchester that his vision became blurred and his mind preoccupied and some markings on the highway were passed by unnoticed. Ellen, however, did not appear to be in such a rush because after paying for her ride on the L, she waited and waited for a ticket. Upon asking the cashier about the possibility of getting one, she was informed that tickets were not given; one just boards the car which takes you nearest to your destination.

Eimer and Avis, Verda and Wesley, Lamar and Marlan had things very much to themselves. The whole day was free; 12 o'clock nights prevailed; two parlors were unoccupied and inviting; lovely weather was conducive to picnics. What could be better?

Just A Few Announcements

"I hope for each one of you that Holy Week may mean inspiration for better living." These words or similar ones closed a beautiful Easter message. The audience was so absorbed in thought that not a person even thought of applauding, but what happened?

Announcement had to be made about some meeting somewhere, sometime, Booster banquet, etc. (We are all for the Booster Banquet 100 per cent). But how many times has such a thing occurred? After addresses that stir the inner-most corners of your soul, speeches that make you feel like going out and turning the world upside down, someone gets up and announces a janitor's meeting, a cake walk, or an All Fools party. What has happened to your inspiration? It has been lost in the flood of "important" announcements.

Many times I have sat in chapel deeply stirred by challenges from the mouths of Dr. Schwalm, Professor Mohler, and many others, only to have them ruined by some "dilly-dally" announcement. This thing happened consistently during Regional conference.

It seems to me that it all boils down to this: is chapel for the addresses and programs or is it for the announcements? If it is intended for the latter, then we follow the right order of service. But if it is for the former, then I have this suggestion to make: all announcements be read at the beginning of chapel. That way the necessary evil will be taken care of and the messages will not sink into oblivion at the hands of the W. A. A. Posting Party or the Male-Factor's Shindig."

—A Student

Modified Tax Significant To Student

The modification by Congress of the capital gains and undistributed profits tax, which seems very remote from collegiate interest, is really of important significance to this year's graduates. Many economists claim that this tax is the underlying reason for the pronounced slump and that with its repeal business will pick up. Surveys show that thus far there is a decided decrease as compared with 1937 in the number of placements in business of college seniors

who will soon complete their courses. So, if this tax is modified, and business makes its predicted improvement, college seniors may find it easier to find places than they would under present conditions. Some prognosticators blame the slump on other factors, but the modification of this complicated tax schedule should be of considerable aid to graduates, despite its apparent remoteness from student interest.

Job Outlook Poorer

New York City—Current grade-worrying of college and university seniors will soon turn to job-worrying, a survey conducted here recently indicates.

Although complete statistics are unavailable, scattered reports reveal that the job outlook for 1938's graduates will be 10 to 50 per cent poorer than in previous years because business is waiting for a trade up before it hires more educated help.

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Orchestra Manager Mixup

Unwittingly two student managers had on the same day signed a different orchestra for the dance. One band had a contract but the other had been paid a deposit. Although one would have been plenty, they were both in town and had no intention of leaving.

The student manager had been in the same pickle before. Only that time one of the bands broke its contract by failing to show up. This time his cross was indeed heavy—\$260 for one band, \$500 for the other.

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THE INFIRMARY AT REED COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE. IS NAMED QUIET INFIRMARY IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT.

McPherson College Book Shelf



Miss Heckethorn reports that Kansas State at Manhattan has sent at her request, some duplicate pamphlets from their library. Some of them were: 8 pamphlets, "Kansas State Historical Society;" 4, "American Association Advance of Science;" "Cincinnati Society of Natural History;" "Kansas State Horticultural Society;" "Florida State Geological Survey," ninth report.

Miss Heckethorn also reports that quite a few new pamphlets on the following subjects have arrived lately. Some of them are: A. A. U. W.; "The American Jail;" "Upholstered Fabrics;" "Industrial Arbitration;" "Steel;" "New York Worlds Fair;" "Chinese Japanese Situation;" "Unemployment."

How Fare American Youth?
This book was written by Homer P. Rainey and several other writers. Here is a quote from the book that is a very true statement for youth. "There is always a "rising" generation. At any given point in history the "oncoming" youth are a part of the social scene. Natural objects of solicitude, whether it be misguided or intelligent, they are often at once a source of pride, and of dismay. The youth problem is perennial, as old as the race and as new as to-morrow's sunrise."

This book is a very good one because of its interesting statements and figures. It tells us that in 1930 there were recorded 20,126,794 youth between the ages of 16 and 24 in

the United States. He tells us that the rate of increase of youth population has long been diminishing and the actual numbers will soon decline.

He tells us many things in his book about the family and home. He discusses the modern difficulties that threaten the family life. In his discussion of the youth in the family, he tells us that youth are eager to learn when given a chance. He says that parents also are beginning to be eager to aid our youth, which will probably show in time.

I like his book very much and advise you all to read it. Why don't you when you aren't very busy, it's interesting, I'm sure.—M. H.

Shockley Takes Group

Ellen Divine, Asta Ostlund, La Vena High, and Miss Ida Shockley spent Easter holidays in Chicago.

Bruce Wood spent the holidays at North Manchester College, Indiana. Vera Heckman, who also accompanied the group, visited her sister at Center, Missouri during the Easter vacation.

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New Electron Theory

Indianapolis, Ind.—(ACP)—Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

Cooperative Ed.

If it's romance you're after, girls wear white. Experimenters at Westminster College, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight; moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

Young Artist Appears



Miss Lois Lohrentz, 11 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lohrentz, 618 South Walnut, will be presented in a piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the McPherson College auditorium, and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Lohrentz has studied during the past seven years with Miss Fern Lingenfelter, piano instructor of McPherson college, and has developed a clear and mature tone in her playing. Her program will include three movements of Mozart's "Sonata No. 1," and a Bach group.

Miss Bonnie Bowers, reader, will assist Miss Lohrentz with two groups of readings.

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« « COLLEGE DAZE » »

Well, here we are back in school and once again happily married, so you will get a much needed rest. To any who felt that the joke was being carried too far, let me say that it was no joke—I just wanted you to know how it feels. With the A Cappella singers gone, some of you will perhaps be able to see my point of view a little more clearly. Yes, Betty Gay, we expect it does "leave quite a hole in your society."

One's soul warms within him as the weather turns warmer and the world comes to life by leaps and bounds. Spring has been lingering so long in the lap of Winter that it is beginning to cause considerable talk.

Our best wishes go out to a blushing bride-to-be who is displaying a new ring with pardonable pride... and to an insurance man who seems to know something about it.

Mohler made a most effective appeal to realization of the responsibility which accompanies opportunity, but its strength was sapped by the announcements which followed. Why does not someone secure his place in the hall of fame by inaugurating a chapel program in which the announcements would be made first? Sometimes I feel that if our chapel committee had been present back there at Golgotha, Jesus' "It is finished" would have been followed by "Now we will have just a few announcements."

Somehow—though I have no intentions of becoming one—I resent Dr. Cranes' branding of college professors as "tombstone dusters." Anyone who considers the "big names of history" as only "matters of historic interest" demonstrates his ignorance of the fact that we stand on their shoulders. The past lives on, and we build it into the present to make the future. True, there are many second rate college professors—and many second rate, crackpot psychologists among them who feel that human behavior could not amount to much until they came along with "science" to explain it—just as there are a lot of second raters in any other profession you want to investigate. The fact is, there are

not enough first raters to go around, and most of us do not gain wide recognition, even though we stoop to spectacularism in the attempt. But, as a class, college professors are the most anxious for improvement and the most ready to receive new truth of any people I know. I doubt if many of our profs would have to go on relief if they could not teach; in fact, I think I could name a few who are staying at McPherson College at a financial sacrifice in order to help build a school of quality. Mr. Crane ought not to be too hard on English departments which fail to produce authors until he can produce psychologists with a little more understanding of human nature.

We slipped away from the Christian martyrs and all their sufferings in Roman History the other day, to consider for awhile the probability of future martyrs. The detour saved me some suffering, for instead of studying my lesson the night before we went to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It was worth all the suffering it might have cost, for Disney has created the most appealing thing imaginable. The looks on the faces of the animals as they help little Snow White, the reaction of the dwarfs when a princess comes into their lives, the Justice meted out to a wicked step-mother, and the tender scene when the dwarfs weep for the lost princess until her prince charming comes to awaken her—somehow they work their way right into your heart, and you want to hold to them forever.

"Poison ivy is waiting for unsuspecting picnicers," says Dr. G. T. Blydenburgh of the health department at Ohio Wesleyan University. "When you go walking in the woods, beware of the little three leaf plant that may cause you discomfort in your romance."

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<p>Group 1 TOPPERS Values to \$14.75 GOING AT \$7.95</p>	<p>Group 2 DRESSES Values to \$9.90 REAL BUYS AT \$5.95</p>
<p>COATS - SUITS \$5 One group originally to \$16.75</p>	
<p>Group 3 SUITS Values to \$19.75 VALUES REDUCED TO \$12.75</p>	<p>Group 4 COATS Values to \$19.75 NOW MARKED \$12.75</p>

BROWN-McDONALD

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