

"Berkeley Square" on Local Stage Tonight

Debate Squad To Go To Phi Kappa Delta

Meet In Ottawa To Attract Many Kansans

McPherson college will send its varsity debate teams to Ottawa March 16, 17, and 18, to compete in contests of the state division of Phi Kappa Delta, national debating society.

The debates, which are round robin, will give M. C. varsity debaters the opportunity of meeting strong opposition from all parts of the state.

The women's varsity team consisting of Geraldine Spohn and Joy Smith, Esther Sherry and Autumn Fields will probably be there to represent the college. Thompson Saathoff, Stucky and Newkirk will be on hand to tell everyone about the new discovery called pump-priming. All debaters will debate in seven rounds of debate.

Peace Oratorical Contest Is Soon

Hess Urges Speakers To Enter Competition

The local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held Sunday evening, March 19, at the College Church, 7-15 P. M. The purpose of the local contest is to choose a winner to represent McPherson college in the state contest which is to be held at Wesleyan, on Friday, April 14.

There must be at least three contestants in the local contest. The present entries are Addison West, Wilbur Stern, and Vance Sanger. Several others are expected to submit orations. Director M. A. Hess urges students to enter the competition.

The local prizes are, first, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; and third, \$2.50. The prizes offered by the state are \$50, \$30, and \$20.

Philippine At Macollege; Speaks To Women

E. A. Albo of the American-Philippine Association was in McPherson fulfilling a number of speaking engagements this week and was presented Monday afternoon by the McPherson Women's Club to all the women of this city.

Nordling, Hoover To Men's Council

Two freshmen, Bernard Nordling and S. G. Hoover, have been selected as new members to the Men's Council. It was announced this week by Counselor of Men S. M. Dell, who appointed the new men from this year's crop of students.

Each year new members from the freshman class will be chosen by the Counselor of Men for his cabinet group to take the place of seniors who will graduate. The new members, approved by the council, will take office immediately.

Other members of the cabinet include Phillip Myers, chairman; Donald Newkirk, secretary-treasurer; Bill Thompson, Dale Stucky, Elmer Daddman, Tony Voshell, Dave McGill, Roy Robertson, and Bob Wendland.

The membership is selected so that every possible major group of men on the campus is represented in the cabinet. The council is an innovation on the campus that has functioned this year for the first time.

Newkirk To Hutch This Afternoon

Donald Newkirk will represent McPherson college in the State Anti-Tobacco oratorical contest at four o'clock this afternoon in Breese College at Hutchinson, Kansas.

The seven colleges who will have representatives in the contest are: McPherson, Central, Tabor, Hutchinson Junior College, Sterling, Miltonvale, and Breese.

Judges of the contest will be the coaches from the respective schools. Three cash prizes are offered by Dr. J. W. Fields, McPherson Dentist, to the three winners.

The prizes offered are thirty-five dollars for first place, twenty-five dollars for second place winner, and fifteen dollars to the third place winner.

West Returns Here For Monday Chapel

Dan West, peace secretary for the Church of the Brethren who appeared here in connection with the Regional Conference, has been secured by the S. C. M. for a return engagement here next Monday.

Speaking as a part of the S. C. M. lecture program which will bring Kermit Eby to the campus, West will address the student body in chapel Monday morning. He will discuss the personal attitude to war and will clarify the questions of personal convictions during time of stress.



Directs Orchestra

Prof. Loren B. Crawford of the music faculty of McPherson college directs the community orchestra that will play for the McPherson Choral Union in its presentation of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," to be given Sunday, March 26, in the City Auditorium.

Ferguson To Be Toastmaster

Plans For Booster Banquet Become More Definite

Homer Ferguson of McPherson has been chosen as toastmaster of the ninth annual McPherson college Booster Banquet at which C. C. Johnson, pastor of the 3rd Baptist church at St. Louis, will be the main speaker.

This banquet is the result of a down-town movement which started in 1931 when Harry Woodring, then governor and now secretary of war on Roosevelt's cabinet, came to McPherson to speak at the first annual Booster Banquet.

In 1932 Buhris Jenkins of Kansas City was speaker. Alf M. Landon, then governor, spoke in 1933, and was followed in 1934 by Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture under Hoover. 1935 found Chancellor Lindley of K. U. as the guest speaker, and in 1936 Harold Case, Topeka, came for the affair. Charles Gilkie, dean of chapel at the University of Chicago was speaker in 1937. Last year ex-governor W. W. Sweet of Colorado spoke at the banquet.

Johnson will be capable of upholding the tradition of good speakers for the banquets. He recently received much attention from an article written about him in the Christian Herald.

The general committee responsible for planning the banquet is composed of Dr. J. J. Yoder, Homer Ferguson, Mrs. J. D. Bright, Dr. V. F. Schwalm, and Ralph Johnson.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Prof. R. E. Mohler. Prof. Maurice Hess will head the committee for arrangements of decorations, while Esther Atkinson will plan the dinner menu. Earl Breen, college field secretary, will head the ticket drive which will begin about March 21 or 22.

The banquet will be held March 31 in the Community building in down-town McPherson.

Young Engineers Give Open House Teaser Here

Three young engineers from Kansas State College at Manhattan gave an interesting display of wonders in chapel last Monday morning. Among other things they brought with them a "Mammometer," to measure the warmth or coldness of a person.

But this device was put out of working order when it tried to measure Doris Durst a local blonde who must be just too hot to handle.

One of the engineers announced the Open House to be held at Manhattan March 17 and 18 and invited all to come.

The displays were spectacular and were enjoyed by all.

Wolfe in Recital

Mamie Wolfe will be presented in a piano recital Friday evening, March 17, in the college chapel. The recital will begin at eight o'clock. Miss Wolfe is a student of Jessie Brown.

Dr. Schwalm, Who Met Pacelli in 1930, Believes Catholic Cardinals Have Made A Wise Choice

Upon learning last week that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli had been elected Pope to succeed the late Pope Pius XI, Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, said he believed the Catholics had made a wise choice.

It was in 1930, Dr. Schwalm related, that he and a party including Charles Taft, visited Rome and the Vatican. Taft knew a Boston man who was undersecretary of state of the papacy, and it was through this man that Taft and the McPherson college president had an audience with Pope Pius XI. It was during

Plan For "Hell Day"

In a meeting yesterday morning, members of the M Club made plans for a "Hell Day" initiation for all new members of the club who have earned varsity letters since the last initiation last year.

Roy Robertson was selected as chairman to aid Tony Voshell and Harold Larsen in making arrangements for the all-day dress-up affair. Club members will carry their huge paddles with them to enforce the initiates into obeying instructions on the appointed day.

All men who have made a varsity letter in McPherson college are eligible for membership in the club. The yearly banquet will be held sometime after Easter.

McPherson Gets Two Seconds

McPherson won a ranking of second in the women's division and tied for second in the men's division of the Kansas Debate League Tournament held here last Saturday.

The rankings were determined by the number of debates won by each school. Bethany won first in the women's division and tied with McPherson and Southwestern for second in the men's division. Bethel won first in the men's division and tied with Southwestern for third in the women's division.

This tournament determines the mythical championship of the conference. Next year the tournament will be held at Bethany.

Tuesdale Speaks In Student Christian Meet

Presbyterian Minister Says Moods Are Unavoidable, Test Character

Rev. Tuesdale of the Presbyterian church of McPherson was the guest speaker for the S. C. M. last Tuesday.

Reverend Tuesdale used as his theme the 139th Psalm. He feels that everyone passes through moods when he may either feel like being happy, depressed, sympathetic, or enthusiastic. "If through moods such as these, we can hold fast, we will be broadened and our hearts will be enlarged." Moods come suddenly, and are beyond our control. Many moods test us just as surely as when Jesus tested his disciples, and then galvanized the seas.

"Out of moments of exultation great things are brought out. We are lifted to the heights, and we should lift others with us."

However these moods should not go undisciplined. One must strive to change from worse to better moods, ended Rev. Tuesdale.

Autumn Fields, who had charge of devotionals, read two Negro poems which brought out two definite moods of the Negro. Avis Elliott played a prelude and postlude.

Donna Jean Johnson, Ruth Smith, Berle Miller, and Mr. Breen visited high schools on a deputation trip for the college last Monday.

Star-studded Cast Includes Stover, Davis, Heckman

Climaxing weeks of painstaking preparations and rehearsal, the Macollege Thespian club tonight will present a star-studded cast in its annual stage production.

This year brings to the college stage "Berkeley Square," a play that was a long-run hit on Broadway, where it held sway for weeks with Leslie Howard in the role that will be assumed by Steven Stover this evening at 8:15 when the curtain rises.

Movie Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the college chapel, the student social committee again will present a famous movie, "Abraham Lincoln," with the new projector.

This film features the life of the noted humanitarian as portrayed by Walter Huston. Students are admitted for ten cents with an activity ticket. Others may gain admittance for twenty cents.

Hershey Tells Of Madam Curie's Life

Noted Local Chemist Regards Curie As Among The Great

At the Wednesday chapel period, Dr. J. Willard Hershey gave a sketch of the life of the noted scientist, Madame Curie. She was born of Polish parents in Russia. Both her father and mother were school teachers and financially poor.

The children were unable to secure education in Russia in the public schools. Madame Curie's father taught her and found her to be an excellent scholar, said Dr. Hershey. At the age of twenty-four she went to Paris to continue her education. Here she lived under the most adverse conditions. One year later she had gained her master's degree and began working for her doctor's degree.

Her research was based on the mineral called pitchblende, from which uranium is derived, and in which she discovered the priceless radium element.

Madame Curie is the only woman in the world to receive a Nobel prize twice. Her daughter Irene, who continued her work, later was given this award.

Madame Curie has been honored with many degrees and has been variously designated as the Queen of Science and the Mother of Radium. Dr. Hershey conveyed his enthusiasm for her to the student body.

Following this speech, the Thespian Club gave several short skits of the play "Berkeley Square."

Audience Enjoys "Our Town"

A rather small but very appreciative audience heard the reading last Friday night of one of the most unusual modern plays, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The play's action took place at Grover's Corner, Vermont, but for that matter the scene could have been in anyone's home town, for the same things could and probably do happen to anyone.

Wesley Darrow of Hutchinson, a former student, admirably played the part of the pipe-in-hand stage manager and clearly showed the location of the school house, railroad tracks, main street, the usual four or five churches, and the homes of the two childhood sweethearts whose friendship culminated at the altar.

Happiness, fears, sorrows, life and death and the hum-drum of every day were excellently portrayed in the reading of the play by Harold Larsen, Margaret Louise Kagarric, Dwight Horner, Bill Hubbard, Luther Harshbarger, Vera Heckman, Faylene Stansel and Elma Minnick in the principal roles.

Miss Elma Minnick also gave the reading, "Greina Green"; a story of a girl planning an elopement with her lover.

Heading the outstanding cast, dressed in proper eighteenth century costumes, Stover plays the part of Peter Standish. Co-starring with him is vivacious Margaret Davis in the part of Helen Pettigrew, the English girl of a hundred years ago, and lovely Vera Heckman as Marjorie Frant, Peter's present-day love. These two girls, one from the ancient past and the other from the present, seek to win the affections of Peter Standish.

Many Others Are In Cast

Included in the talented Thespian cast are Doris Voshell as Wilkins; Eugene Charbonneau, Tom Pettigrew; Virginia Kerlin, Kate Pettigrew; Autumn Fields, Lady Anne Pettigrew; Harold Larsen, Mr. Throate; Wilbur Stern, the Ambassador; Gladys Shank, Mrs. Barwick; Leonard Vaughn, Major Clinton; Elma Minnick, Miss Barrymore; Rowena Frantz, the Duchess of Devonshire; Eldon Craik, Lord Stanley; and Raymond Flory as the Duke of Cumberland.

Vera Heckman is student coach of the play and Della Lehman assists her in the production.

Plot Is Intriguing

The play, which has been produced by colleges and professionals from coast to coast, has intrigued thousands by the fantasy of its plot that tells the love story of a present day American who is unceremoniously thrust into the bewigged and powdered life of eighteenth century London, and an English girl, who has been dead more than a hundred years before his birth. Richard Watt, Jr., of the Herald-Tribune wrote after the first performance of Berkeley Square at the Lyceum Theatre, New York in 1928, "The Story is, in its poetic, fantastic way, as touching and beautiful a romantic episode as the current theatre offers."

Eleven years have passed since the play was first produced in America but the story is just as outstanding as it was then. Walter Winchell has recently said, "This is something to cheer about—'Berkeley Square' is something to see and adore."

Deals With Eighteenth Century

The idea of the plot as written by John L. Balderston, is that time is not a straight line, but that events of the past, present, and future can be mingled into the life of one man that we are privileged to watch.

When the ardent young American, Peter Standish, played by Steven Stover, with his love of the eighteenth century, inherits a house in Berkeley Square, he is able to change places with his ancestor, the Peter Standish who also came from New York in 1784 and married his cousin, Kate Pettigrew. His attitude is still that of a modern—he takes the earlier Peter's body and retains his own soul. The two change times—dissillusioned men. Many difficulties arise and he is left reading a copy of the inscription of Helen Pettigrew's tombstone, which tells of death over a hundred years ago.

Admission prices are twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for adults.

The Spectator Sees

College Press Campaigns For Divorce Of N. Y. A. and Relief Agencies

Calling for a complete divorce of the National Youth Administration from all relief and unemployment agencies, the college press is campaigning for greater support for this branch of the present administration's emergency program.

Citing the facts that N. Y. A. work is done by scholastically desirable students on socially desirable projects, collegians are asking that the N. Y. A. be administered by the federal Office of Education and that finances for it should not be curtailed.

To gain these ends, N. Y. A. students in many states are forming their own organizations. These organizations might well take the words of a Modesto Junior College "Collegian" editorial writer for their creed:

"N. Y. A. not only will build for the future a more educated America but also an America with stronger character."
—A. C. P.

Collegians Do Not Like Baiting Of German-American Bund

Sharply warning the nation that meetings such as the recent gala demonstration of the American Bund in New York City are the fore-runners of Hitlerism in the United States, the college press nevertheless believes that the Constitution should be upheld in allowing these groups to function.

The meeting of 22,000 members of the German-American Bund brought from the collegians a re-affirmation of the rights of freedom of speech, although some did take the position that that right should not be granted to those who would destroy our present form of government.

Best way to combat the minority evil, the Syracuse University "Daily Grange" claims, is to laugh off their antics. "Strongest defense which Americans can use against such un-American groups," it maintained, "is the slightly prosaic but effective weapon of ridicule. No one likes to be laughed at, and a ridiculed cause has little of the glamour of a suppressed one. The \$50,000 granted to Mr. Dies for further pursuing of un-American activities might profitably be devoted to a laughing campaign against all bearers—from within and without, culminating on every Feb. 22 in a similar, but open, demonstration in the Garden in honor of the "fuhrer of our country."

But, says the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan", we must combat nazism "through a widespread campaign of public education and enlightenment, especially through the medium of the newspaper and the radio, and perhaps the theatre. Education is the antidote and the serum for subversive propaganda as propaganda can only thrive on ignorance and prejudice."

Falling in line with this view, the University of Michigan "Daily" said: "America is not immune to fascism. Democracy here is not peculiarly safe from the messianic threat, although it is undoubtedly better entrenched than it was in Germany or Italy. It must be safeguarded by action; the people must be made to feel that democracy is working to solve their problems."

Only note of discord in the chorus of those who upheld the right of the Bundsmen to meet was sounded by the West Virginia University "Daily Athenaeum": "The simplest thing to do would be to exercise rigid censorship of such demonstrations and so prevent useless trouble. It seems to us that freedom of speech should be construed to mean that speech which is constructive, and has no malicious intent towards existing government."
—A. C. P.

Breen Visits Schools, Takes Deputation Teams

Mr. Earl W. Breen, college field secretary, has been spending the last weeks visiting various high schools in Kansas. He is accompanied on each of those trips by a different group of students who help him present a program.

Last Friday Mr. Breen, assisted by the Men's Quartet visited the high schools at Durham, Lincolnville, Marion and Hillsboro. At the Galva, Canton, Lehigh, and Roubey high schools, those presenting the program (on Monday) were Donna Jean Johnson, Ruth Smith, and Berle Miller.

On Tuesday the Ladies' Quartet and Mr. Breen visited the high schools at Nickerson, Partridge, Sylvia, and Stafford.

Assisted by Keith Pierce Lee Kraus, and Roy Robertson, Mr. Breen gave programs at Castleton, Peabody Prairie, and Cunningham on Wednesday.

Yesterday those making the trip to the Burns, Florence, Peabody, and Walton high schools were Lucile Wade, Lillys Frautz, Dorothy Braid, and Mr. Breen.

Debate Protection Of Philippine Islands

"Resolved: that the United States shall defend the Philippine Islands in case of attack" was the debate question in a recent S. C. M. meeting.

Raymond Coppedge upheld the affirmative in his arguments. He contended that the United States should defend its investments in case the islands were attacked. He said that the people of the Philippines expected and depended upon the U. S. for protection. Since the government maintains an army in the Philippines, it would not require much more of the U. S. army.

Elmer Dadsman, debating the negative, quitted the opinion that the United States flag flying over the Philippine Islands was a menace to the Philippine government. The islands want and expect their freedom in 1945, and are now self-sufficient in running their own government.

Following a musical prelude by Ruth Smith, J. H. Dassenbrach lead in devotions. Berle Miller sang "How Long Will Thou Forget Me, O Lord?"

Governmental Control Of Colleges Feared

Endowments of Small Colleges Are Steadily Decreasing

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst College's Pres. Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, Pres. King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet."

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticizing the government. It's just the way things are—it's a world situation. These costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow. "That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his life time, he is convinced.

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

Fans at this year's Army-Navy grid battle consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

Just Around—

Rollin Wanamaker spent the weekend at his home in Waterville, Kansas. On the way here, he missed the bus at Manhattan and ten miles later caught it with a taxi.

Glady Wiggins and Ellen Dale visited their homes in Geosco last week end. While there, they attended the high school basketball tournament at Little River.

Burtis Weible spent the weekend at his home in Durham.

Theatrical Play Is Tonight

Mary Elizabeth and S. G. Hoover spent the weekend in Wichita.

Heleen Cole, Vernon Kraus, and Lee Kraus came back to the college Sunday. Heleen Cole visited her home in Langdon and Vernon and Lee Kraus their home in Pretty Prairie.

A birthday party was given in Kline Hall on Saturday night in honor of Arthur Baldwin by his wife. Others attending were Mrs. Luther Harshbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vanderau.

Edna Mae Russell spent her weekend at home in Galva.

Lorraine Olson was a visitor at the Seidel home.

Berkeley Square Is Tonight

La Rue Owen went home to Nashville this week end. Monday he visited Wichita and came back to the college on Tuesday morning.

Harold Dobrinski attended a basketball tournament at Dorrance while visiting at his home in Lorraine.

Frances Unruh and Alice Mee Boyce spent the week end at their homes. Frances Unruh in Lehigh, and Alice Mee Boyce in Carlton.

The Varsity Men's Quartet and Mr. Breen visited the Lincolnville, Marion, Hillsboro and Durham high schools last Friday.

Berneta and Gerald Denny, Lena Belle Olwin, Mickey Miller, Kirk Naylor and Merle Hodgen were shopping in Salina Monday afternoon.

The Varsity Men's Quartet sang at the Brethren Church in Hutchinson Sunday night.

The College Ladies' Quartet with their accompanist, Evelyn Amos, and Mr. Breen were on a deputation trip Wednesday.

Stephen Stover arrived Saturday night from a two-day All Youth Conference held in Topeka. He represented McPherson College.

Don't forget to see Berkeley Square tonight.

The Varsity Men's Quartet sang at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

Elizabeth Ann Mohler was a guest of Rowena Wampler a few nights ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Breen have moved from 1514 East Gordon and are now at home at 117 North Oliveville Street.

Amateur Contest In Forensics Club Meet

An amateur contest was the theme of the last Tuesday Forensics club meeting.

Major Newkirk presided and kept things well in hand while the wheel of fortune turned. The first-place prize of the contest was awarded to Leslie Rogers for his humorous reading, "The Frog". John Detrick was given second prize for his purposeful talk, "Breakfast attendance should be compulsory—or have breakfasts served in bed."

Although Wilbur Stern did not gain a prize, he deserved honorable mention for his talk concerning the faculty. Other participants in the contest were Harold Bowman, Herbert Michael, Kitty Mohler, Ardyss Metz, and Gladys Wiggins.

Ingalls' Son Dies

Students and college officials were shocked to hear of the tragic death of Chandler Ingalls, son of Dr. Roscoe C. Ingalls, noted alumnus who spoke to the student body last week. After he had appeared at Machapa, Michigan, where he attended a conference. He was there when he heard of his son's death. Mrs. Ingalls, also an alumnus and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman, was visiting at the home of her parents when she was notified of the death. Young Ingalls died in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at Pasadena, California. Dr. Ingalls is president of the largest junior college in the world at Los Angeles.

Rehearsals Indicate Success Of Oratorio

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the McPherson Choral Union which on Sunday, March 26, will present the oratorio "The Creation", at the City Auditorium.

Last Sunday the chorus and full orchestra rehearsal at the First Congregational church. This was the first Sunday afternoon rehearsal of the chorus, which from now on will continue a heavy practice schedule.

The chorus of more than 100 voices is singing with much more accuracy and enthusiasm than has been in evidence at any time since rehearsals started. The accompanying orchestra is expected to be a great improvement over the orchestra of last year. The string section has been augmented and the brasses and woodwinds strengthened so that the orchestra will be of full instrumentation.

With only three weeks remaining before Haydn's oratorio will be sung the next several rehearsals will be devoted to perfecting the ensemble between the orchestra and chorus.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher is conductor of the large chorus. Prof. Loren B. Crawford is in charge of the accompanying orchestra and will act as concert master of the groups.

Soloists for the oratorio will be Miss Meribah Moore, head of the voice department of the University of Kansas; Mr. Melvin H. Geist, head of the voice department, Southwestern College, Winfield; and John Addison Englar, Baltimore, Md., baritone.

Students of the college, members of A Cappella Choir and Choral Club are participating in the chorus and orchestra.

Some of the string players coming from Hutchinson to play in the orchestra are Mr. Alan Watson, Violinist, and Mrs. Watrous, violinist.

The remaining rehearsals are: Sunday, March 12, 3:00 P. M.—orchestra only.

Wednesday, March 15, 8:30 P. M. chorus only.

Sunday, March 19, 5:00 P. M. chorus and orchestra.

Thursday, March 23, 8:30 P. M. chorus only.

Saturday evening, March 25. Final rehearsal of both chorus and orchestra.

It has become necessary to change the final rehearsal from Friday night to Saturday night.

Dartmouth College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be "a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre."

Women Eligible for AAUW

All women graduates of the college are eligible to associate membership in the American Association of University Women, according to information received here from Anne N. West, membership secretary, of the Philadelphia Branch of the A. A. U. W.

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New Lights—The Lamps

Spring is here! We saw a robin today. We saw one a couple weeks ago but he was just a false alarm, we guess.

It always tickles me to see a barber pinch blackheads out of fat old men's noses when they are getting a shave—or a lusty, slinky, stalwart, young man lying in the barber's chair with his face covered with the steaming towel—so help me!

Ferdinand Gravel is the most handsome of any movie stars, we think; and Tyrone Power ranks second as far as we're concerned.

Don't you think that Bookler's wine jacket does a lot to his look? One afternoon we saw Dwight

Hornor peeing back and forth on the sidewalk in the sunshine, talking out loud and even shouting with not a soul in sight—but he was just practicing a reading.

At last the globe trotter is returning. Just what effects will he have upon Miss Minick's Mac-ed followers? It ought to be interesting.

Did you ever see one eyes browner than Geneva Schlehuber's?

Walk alike; Fannie Seitz and Ariene Barry.

Mary Ellen came panting back from washing towels at the Phys. Ed. building the other Saturday and exclaimed "Was my face red when some guy came in yelling 'Where's my pants?'" "No doubt it was a little disconcerting. Guess we'd better stop on this.

Eby Is In On The Know

Has Had Actual Experience With Labor Trouble

Kermit Eby, well-known lecturer who has been secured by the Student Christian Movement for a three-day appearance here, has written S. C. M. officials that he is particularly eager to come to McPherson because he thoroughly enjoys the college environment.

Besides speaking in the college church Sunday night, March 12, he will give a public lecture at the college chapel Monday evening, after speaking to the student body in the morning and holding discussions in the afternoon.

Tuesday the International Relations club will have him speak at their regular meeting. During his two-day stay on the campus he will conduct numerous discussion groups.

Among some of the subjects that Mr. Eby will use are "The Responsibilities of Education in Twentieth Century Living," "The Challenge to Democracy," "Munich in Its Aftermath," and "Roosevelt's Foreign Policy."

Secretary of the Chicago Teachers' Unions, Mr. Eby is well informed of many of the unscrupulous methods employed by both labor and capital. In addition he is an authority on international relations, having spent half a year in the Orient and contacted many leaders of opinion in Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, and China.

Mr. Eby graduated from Manchester college and attended the University of Chicago, specializing in international relations. He is a progressive and vigorous student, with ideas that have challenged many existing institutions. He has been termed a radical and a Red by many of his enemies who dislike his frank, open criticism of defects in our present social institutions, but those who know him best know him as a profound scholar and thinker.

Dr. Burton Metzler To Speak In BYPD

Last Sunday Saw Dr. Claude R. Flory Tell of European Churches

Next Sunday night the college BYPD will present a religious emphasis program in keeping with the Lenten season. Dr. Burton Metzler will talk to the group at that time.

Last Sunday night Dr. Claude R. Flory spoke of the "Church of Europe" from his experience as a continent traveler the past year. In the brief time allotted him, he discussed the churches of England beginning with Stonehenge, an outdoor worship ground from the time of the Druids. Among other churches discussed were Salisbury, Westminster Abbey, "the burial place of poets," and Stoke Poges, the church immortalized by the famous Gray's, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." The large group of young people who heard the talk are looking forward to a time when Dr. Flory may continue with the churches of several other countries which he was forced to omit because of a lack of time.

Plan Messiah Program For Easter Season

Daily Programs for Messiah Week Announced by Lindsayburg Officials

The 1939 Messiah festival week will open Sunday, April 2, in Lindsayburg when the 167th Messiah concert will be given in Presser hall at 3:30 p. m. according to statements released in the local daily news.

Monday, April 3 at 8:00 p. m. Bethany Symphony Orchestra will give a concert. Lois Biehl, cellist of the Chicago Woman's Symphony Orchestra will be the assisting soloist.

Thursday, April 6 at 8:00 p. m. Recital Bethany College Choir and Bethany Players.

Friday, April 7 at 3:00 p. m. Recital Ora Witte, soprano, and Robert Crawford, bass. At 7:30 p. m. concert—Bach's St. Matthew Passion and N. B. C. Broadcast from the Messiah, 9:00 to 9:30, Blue Network.

Saturday, April 8 auditions. 9:00 a. m. Piano, violin and brass. 1:00 p. m. Expression and woodwind. 4:00 Violinello. 7:00 p. m. Voice. The Fine Arts Alumni will hold their banquet at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 9 at 3:30 Violin recital. Robert Vivaldi. 8:00 p. m. 168th Messiah concert.

In Arnold Hall—

Wasn't the moon terrific last Friday night? Andy Mera came in at 11 o'clock all in a daze. I don't know whether the moon got in her eyes or whether it was the effects of sunny Tennessee. Everyone seemed to be moonstruck and bemoaned the fact that goodfights must be said, and silently murmured "Why can't this night go on forever." Eron Pauls and Amos were found sobbing into their pillows, lamenting because "that moon was going to waste."

It's so nice that Kitty doesn't have to sit at home and get lonely while Wannie is gone.

I looked out my window Saturday morning and there was Tony Voshell's car—if you can call it that—tied to a tree. A short while later Tony came dashing into Arnold looking for the steering wheel. Where, oh where?

Maybe Evelyn Amos should take pity on Dohn, consider his feelings and put him out of his misery. Why, she might even drive him to drink!

Here she is a freshman in college and Ellen Dale gets called in by the dean of women, Scandle—Ellen rides to town with two boys, and in broad daylight, too. What does the dean suggest—a chaperon? What is this younger generation coming to? "Chopsticks!" It's enough to drive the inmates of this Hall to distraction. But perhaps if we're patient long enough, those lovers of high class music will learn how to play it. Sounds worse than a broken record.

Gladys Shank saw window after window of snazzy clothes while she was in Wichita, but she didn't have time to find anything she really wanted. "Sounds like sour grapes to me!"

Edith Nickey catches on fast. Mama Elsenbae wouldn't let her and Gene go to Salina, so Edith asked papa. They went!

If you want to play a practical joke on someone, try Ruth Stump. She bites. While trying to roll a penny off her nose into a funnel she got her dress all wet. How? She can tell you.

Girls in Arnold can rest in peace now since the users of "dynamite" have changed to flaxseed.

Something is wrong somewhere. I sincerely think that "Mamma Mamma" should be improved upon before it is demonstrated again. M's a red-head—and it didn't even register! I'm thoroughly squelched—and bewildered. To think it took on a blonde!

Many Student Ministers Found On Macampus

Although the percentage of students on Macampus who are studying for the ministry or who are already pastors has decreased considerably during recent years, there are still many young ministers in the college.

Many of the students, in addition to their school work, are holding pastorates in near-by churches. Among them are Luther Harshbarger, who preaches at Salem near Nickerson; Carl Smucker, who occupies a pulpit at Monitor near Conway; Arthur Baldwin, who is pastor at Newton; Dwight Horner, who goes weekly to Winthorn. In addition to the above Brethren ministers, M. M. Troyer is pastor of a Mennonite church near Conway.

Student ministers not holding pastorates are Elmer Dadsman, John Dietrick, Forrest Groff, Vance Sanger, Carl Yoder, Edward Zook, Wilburn Lewallen, Galen Allen, Raymond Flory, Joe Briggs, and Lem Elrod.

Alumnus Organizes A Cappella

Muscle critics on the west coast have heaped unreserved praise upon the accomplished performers of a cappella choir of the college of Pacific, which is directed by Bianch Harris, McPherson alumnus.

In his first year at Pacific Harris has built a well-rounded choir which through his efforts has become increasingly in demand for performances in the pacific northwest. It only recently gave its debut concert, and is already acclaimed as superior. In a competitive radio audition in which several colleges participated, the Pacific choir won a contract for radio appearance for station KOIN in Portland.

Within These Walls—

It all goes to prove that when the cat's away the mice will play. Sunday Bernetta Denny broke her glasses, and Sunday evening Dick Berger undressed outside Arnold Hall. That's what must have happened, for how else could one explain the "Banner" which adorned the Girls Dorm on Monday morning. Or, maybe Vance Sanger could enlighten us further on that subject.

And to think it all happened because Bernetta was trying to tickle Gladys Shank. The glasses got broken, and of course Gerald Denny, Lena Bell Otwin, Mildred Miller, Merle Hodgen, and Kirk Naylor had to go to Salina to replace the glasses. Why Kirk Naylor even bought Mickey Miller a package of needles.

Harold Flory and Avis Elliott look nice together. And they don't even sit together in chapel—not even when there is nothing between them but two empty seats. Let that be a lesson to you, you Larsens and Horners, etc.

These Baldwin guys really inhabit the library, but for different reasons. Elmer does it to be near the books in case he needs them for his lessons, and Charles to be near Kathryn Dobbins in case Miss Foreney isn't looking.

Didn't Doc Schwalm look confused, sitting on the chapel stage Wednesday amid the stage scenery and all?

At last the truth is out—people are of poor parentage if their folks are school teachers. What about the school teachers—who are they to give us orders—or something—?

Kenneth Yinest evidently likes S. C. M. At least he will have to admit that the chairs are soft—at least when he is asleep. And even Dwight Horner likes to watch him sleep. Or maybe Dwight was just wondering how Kenneth could keep

from snoring. At any rate Dwight was quite fascinated.

Keith Reinecker goes with a snail down town, as you all know. One evening when he was taking his girl into the house he glanced into a mirror and remarked, "Is that me, with all that lipstick on my face?" And it was.

Ruth Stump was having a lot of fun the other day until—well, you see it's this way. Ruth and some other 'children' were trying to play that game in which you try to toss a penny from your head into a funnel fastened to your belt. While Ruth was concentrating on the penny someone else poured a pitcher of water into the funnel. And then poor Ruth got wet.

"Mickey" Morrison and Doris Durst observe that sign which says "Pause at 10, 2 and 4." Only every day they go to the kitchen to get a glass of milk. They say they do it to get fat.

Edith Hughey still keeps her Valentine roses in a vase in her room. They are all withered, but she doesn't have the heart to throw them out. Sentimental—huh?

Have you noticed how nice Irene Ewing's hair looks lately? Everyone thinks it quite becoming.

Here's something on Butch Flory again. If that man didn't do something once in a while I wouldn't have anything to write about. While he was eating in the Puritan one evening, someone stuffed his pockets full of crackers. As he pulled his gloves out of his pocket, the crackers flew everywhere.

Emerson Yoder is fast becoming another Jake Cramer. That is if you are to judge by the little dance he did while going from Sharp to Harny one evening.

Arrange For Summer School Session

The administration of McPherson college has arranged for a summer school session beginning May 31 and closing July 26.

Eight semester hours credit will be given for the eight weeks of study. College students can earn credit toward their degree.

Essential courses applying on the Kansas 30-hour and 60-hour certificates are also being offered. These probably can also be used toward certificates in other states. More than thirty-five courses are planned in the program particularly adapted for teachers and those continuing the college course.

Dr. J. D. Bright will again serve as dean of the summer session. He may be addressed for a bulletin concerning the session, and will be glad to supply any additional information.

McPherson college offers excellent facilities for summer study and the advancing teacher will find in the summer session the personalized instruction so much desired in the educational field today.



Appears Here

Iso Briselli will appear in McPherson on Thursday, March 16, as the final number of the concert series of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association. This 26-year old concert violinist plays a "Spanish Strad", made by Antonio Stradivari in 1617 and unique among Stradivarius violins because of its ornamented edges, sides and scroll.

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McGill On Second All-Star Team

Manager Selected By Kemper To Quintet

Dave McGill, an outstanding McPherson college center this season, was selected by Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, to the second all-star team of the Kansas conference.

Of McGill, who played both guard and forward, Kemper said, "McGill is an accomplished all-around athlete, a threat in any clutch." This is the second year in which the "Tennessee Terrier" has placed on the second all-conference quintet.

On his first team Kemper chose Junior Star, Kansas Wesleyan, and Charles Bonebrake, forwards; Omer Brenton, Ottawa, center; Steve Sharpe, College of Emporia, and Don Meek (captain), Ottawa guards.

Members of the second group were Enion Jones, Kansas Wesleyan, and Lyman Morgan, Ottawa, forwards; Fred Frazer, (captain) College of Emporia) center; McGill and Norman Norburn, Bethany, guards.

Berkeley Square Spells Memories For Cast

"Berkeley Square"—it already spells lots of memories for thirteen young people in this college, three and more hours of practice every day for the last dozen weeks (more or less); trips all over town to borrow dresses, hoops, and sh-petticoats; hours of sewing for some; candy bars from those who were late for practice,—we still have some candy bars coming, don't we Margaret? lines all mixed up such as Charbonneau's, "He blew his fingers with his nose," and what's more our coach even prompted him that way; no noise please, back stage, the certainty with which Margaret kneels on Steven's toe; Vaughn's "Did you see that man running with a piece of charred bone in his mouth" and so on into the night—at least until after ten o'clock.

Emerson Yoder is fast becoming another Jake Cramer. That is if you are to judge by the little dance he did while going from Sharp to Harny one evening.

Faculty Plays Hookey While Studes Get Manners

The men and women's councils of the college were in charge of the chapel program last Friday morning. Don Newkirk presided, Lyle Ale bright sang a solo and was accompanied by Lucille Wade. Then Ida Shockey gave a short talk on "Courtesy".

Miss Shockey talked on the importance of courtesy in life. She quoted Emerson: "Life is not too short but that there is always time for courtesy." To her courtesy is kindness, the consideration for the rights of others. She said that convention is the established way of doing things, custom, and "to be accepted it is wise to obey the laws of convention." Etiquette is a list of rules of life and these rules help one to act natural in the correct way. Often we know more rules than we practice. To be well liked we should "develop poise, instant in people, and courtesy."

A group of questions on etiquette and courtesy were passed to the students. These tests will be checked by the councils and the results published.

The faculty, at Miss Shockey's suggestion, were not present.

Coach Flory Issues Call For Netsters

To Arrange Tournament Next Monday; Schedule Many Matches

All persons interested in playing tennis this season for the college are urged to come to the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when a college tournament, probably round-robin, will be arranged. This tourney will give Coach Flory a chance to give prospective netsters.

As yet the schedule of the coming tennis season is tentative, but there will be many meets arranged and several trips are in prospect for those persons who are selected on the squad. The first trip of the season probably will be to Fort Hays State Teachers college, although the tennis season officially opens when Bethany comes to McPherson for a dual meet on April 13, four days earlier.

Other dual meets, both at home and away, will probably be held with Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, College of Emporia, Sterling, and Hutchinson Junior college. Competition for the racket swinging positions is keen this year, Coach Flory stated.

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Detective Speaks To Club

"The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth..." Any attempted deviation from this promise can now be detected mechanically, according to Mr. T. H. Jaxon, detective from the Wichita Police Department, who spoke to the Chemistry Club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jaxon showed lantern slides, revealing the structure of the lie detector, alias polygraph, and explained its use. The principle on which it works is to record graphically the suspect's blood pressure and breath rate, both of which are affected by emotional disturbance during times of attempted deceit. During 1938, three thousand tests were run on the polygraph, a high per cent of which resulted in confessions when the suspect saw his graph.

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Inter-Class Tourney Is In Second Round

Girls Coach Quintets; Enthusiasm Is High

Coached by girls, teams of the respective classes of MacCollege are engaged in the second round of the inter-class tournament for the championship of the school. The tourney probably will continue until next week.

Members of the quintets are Ardyz Metz, freshmen; Jessie Messamer, sophomores; Audrey Hammann, Juniors; and Lorene Voshell, seniors. Enthusiasm is at a maximum in the thrill-packed affair, which features radib cheering sections.

Interesting games have been played thus far this week and several more are yet to be played. The tourney is double round-robin, each team playing three others two times. The winners will be determined by the highest percentage.

Varsity members are acting as officials. Two games are played at the same time on the cross courts of the new physical education building.

Following are the box scores:

Sophomores (32)	FG	FT	F
Atchison	3	1	1
Ratzlaff	5	0	4
Frants	4	1	0
Karlson	1	0	0
Lacquement	0	0	1
Charbonneau	2	0	4
Van Vleet	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	10

Freshmen (28)	FG	FT	F
Westling	2	0	1
Hoover	3	1	1
Reinecker	5	0	0
Cook	2	1	2
Morrison	0	0	0
Garretts	1	0	1
Ikenberry	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	7

Half Score: Freshmen 15; Sophomores 14.

Referee: McGill.

Seniors (27)	FG	FT	F
Crouse	0	1	2
Fries	1	0	2
Diehl	5	1	1
Richardson	3	0	0
DeCoursey	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	1
Elrod	1	0	0
York	0	0	0
Flory	0	0	0
Keck	0	0	0
Seldel	0	0	0
Beckwith	1	0	0
Totals	13	3	7

Seniors (24)	FG	FT	F
Albright	1	2	1
Larsen	3	0	2
Harshbarger	0	0	2
Horn	3	0	1
Yoder	0	0	1
E. Baldwin	3	0	1
A. Baldwin	0	0	1
Bower	0	1	0
Totals	10	4	9

Half Score: Seniors 22; Juniors 15.

Referee: Brust.

Freshmen (47)	FG	FT	F
Westling	3	1	0
Reinecker	3	2	0
C. Baldwin	5	1	0
Garretts	1	0	0
Cook	3	0	1
Morrison	0	1	0
S. G. Hoover	0	0	0
Dobrniski	0	0	0
Ikenberry	1	0	0
L. Albright	1	0	1
Fulkerson	2	0	0
Maloney	2	0	1
Thompson	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	4

Seniors (29)	FG	FT	F
W. Albright	2	0	0
Horn	5	1	0
E. Baldwin	1	2	1
A. Baldwin	3	0	3
Yoder	2	0	1
Denny	0	0	0
Harshbarger	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	6

Half Score: Freshmen 18; Seniors 13.

Referee: McGill.

Juniors (22)	FG	FT	F
DeCoursey	0	0	1
Richardson	0	0	1

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

Time Out For Scoops—

Cage Statistics—

In this hangover period after the basketball season, we offer more statistics and information concerning the Bulldogs.

Dave McGill, Jake Cramer, Rollin Wanamaker, Tony Voshell, and Capt. Bob Wiegand participated in all 17 games. Vernon "Duke" Holmes saw action in 16 encounters. Holmes, Cramer, and McGill each were held scoreless in only one game. Holmes scored the most points in a single game when he totaled 21 tallies against College of Emporia. Other high scores were Nordling with 14, Stauffer with 14, and McGill with 12.

None of the McPherson squadmen could place on Gene Kemper's all-conference redhead team. But there were plenty of red faces here during the season.

Junior Shaw, Kansas Wesleyan, was the highest individual scorer against the Canines with 31 points. Highest individual scoring performance in the conference was turned in by Charles Bonebrake, Baker forward, with 26 points.

The widest margin of defeat was by 31 points to Ottawa while the closest was one-point to St. Benedict. Both victories were by two-point margins.

Following is a team box score for the seven players who carried the major share of the Canine scoring burden. The statistics speak for themselves, for they represent the entire season.

Player	FG	FT	Avg.	F
Holmes	35	51	7.5	22
McGill	45	22	6.5	51
Nordling	21	30	4.3	12
Cramer	29	16	3.7	24
Wanamaker	23	11	3.3	21
Stauffer	13	13	3	17
Voshell	18	14	2.4	28

Scoring does not necessarily represent the value of the player, but it played an important part in the past season, because McPherson would have won many more contests if the boys had been able to hit the basket more frequently. The "swing system" without system is easy pickings in this conference, but there is no need for allis.

Few Senior Basketeers—

Only thirteen seniors will graduate this year from the Kansas conference cage rosters. With this fact in mind most of the coaches are conceding next year's race to their brethren. Another close race is probable.

As far as we could discover, Bob Wiegand and Charles Bonebrake are the only married players this year in the conference.

The seniors are Lyle Swetnam, Diehl, Don Meek, Wendell McMurray, Ottawa; Charles Bonebrake, Baker; Steve Sharpe, Fred Fraser, and Alf Helder, College of Emporia; Ernest Ireland, Bethany; Bob Wiegand and Russell Kingsley, McPherson; Roy Hoff, Wayne Catlin, and Bill Unruh, Bethel.

We are not certain about the Bethel representatives. From this group, one could select a respectable all-star team composed of Bonebrake and Hoff, forwards; Fraser, center; Meek and Sharpe, guards. Kansas Wesleyan does not have a varsity regular graduating, although Walcott, Chartier, and others are seniors on the reserve team.

Offense and Defense—

From the season's records, we have arranged in order the various teams under comparative offensive or defensive strength. Following is the offensive rating:

1. Ottawa 547.
2. Wesleyan 543.
3. C. of E. 537.
4. Baker 498.
5. Bethel 426.
6. McPherson 417.
7. Bethany 377.

Following is the defensive rating:

1. Bethany 265.

Conference Standings (Final)

Team	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Ottawa	8	3	.727	547	499
Shaw, Wesleyan	12	15	.444	499	499
C. of E.	7	5	.583	517	490
Wesleyan	7	5	.583	543	556
Bethany	7	5	.583	410	417
Baker	6	6	.500	498	500
Bethel	4	8	.333	452	454
McPherson	2	10	.166	417	549

Ferdinand The Bulldog Greatly Prefers To Smell Sweet Blooming Flowers Than To Fight Ugly Opponents

With apologies to Walt Disney and Ferdinand the Bull, a member of the Spectator staff submitted the following story of the life of Ferdinand the Bulldog:

Once there was a bulldog, a magnificent bulldog, who lived east of the water tower. He was a favorite of the bell-cows of the conference, because he caused them no harm and allowed them to make baskets all night. One day a Hornet stung him so severely that he stomped the court two times, kicking Wildcats and Coyotes from his path. This pleased the picadors of the press box, who believed he was a promising, courageous bulldog. They took him away and introduced him to the conference circle.

But Ferdinand the Bulldog was no longer ferocious and was always content to swing it and smell flowers, especially Presbies and Graymaroons, rather than to confront ugly opponents. When he became useless, poor Ferdinand spent the rest of the season in the cellar, where he smelled flowers and incurred hangovers while the Brave ones won their fights.

(Editor's note: Characters in this story are entirely fictitious. Any resemblance or similarity to real Bulldogs, either living or dead, is purely accidental and unintentional.)

W. A. A. Notes—

At the last board meeting tentative dates were decided upon for the Play Day. A committee composed of Geraldine Spohn and Hazel Bodine was appointed by the president to select a place for the banquet. The Basketball club is responsible for the get-together of all the clubs for the months of March and April. This rally will be in the form of an initiation for the new members of the W. A. A.

10c MAC 15c

Fri., Sat. Double Feature FRANKIE DARRO in "TOUGH KID" and Bill Elliott in "FRONTIERS OF 49" Chap. 5 "Fighting Devil Dogs" Cartoon

Sun., Mon. Double Feature Charles Farrell in "FLIGHT TO FAME" plus Charles Starrett in "THUNDERING WEST"

Tuesday Wallace Bruce Players and WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN"

Wednesday Family Night WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "On Again Off Again" Chap. 7 "Treasure Island" Sports

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