

Roll Shrinks As Grades Go Down

Thompson, Grove Top List Of Ten Students

Shrunk by a mid-term let-down, the Honor Roll for the first nine weeks of this term now stands at ten, in comparison with the eighteen that crawled to the scholastic heights at the end of last semester. These figures were revealed by tabulations late last night.

Verda Grove and William Thompson tied for high honors with forty-seven grade points, three points below the high set last semester by Lillian Pauls, who made only forty-two honor points this semester to come in ninth.

Juniors and seniors have four representatives on the list, while sophomores have two. No freshmen were successful in attaining over forty honor points.

Forrest Groff trailed the leaders with forty-six points, and Esther Sherry pressed him hard with her total of forty-five. Raymond Flory, forty-four, and Autumn Fields, Dwight Horner, and Edna Kesler followed with forty-three. Rowena Frantz completes the list with forty-one, immediately below the forty-two attained by Lillian Pauls.

The list of honorable mention gained two spots as Harold Larsen and Asta Ostlund won 29 grade points to lead sub-honors. Carroll Crouse had the lone 28. Those who had 27 points were Arlene Barley, Rosalee Fields, Virginia Harris, Opal Hoffman, Donald Newkirk, and Virginia Kerlin. Several students had 26 points, Delbert Barley, Elmer Dadsman, Lois Florman, Ramona Fries, Jonathan Hammersey, Winton Sheffer, Joy Smith, and Leonard Vaughn. Maurine Anderson and Marianne Kruger scratched in, over the deadline, with 25.

Physical Education Traps Many

Dean's List Much Smaller Than At Semester's End

It was evident after last night's tabulations that unless you are a varsity athlete, the physical education department is the stiffest in the college.

Tripped up by the multitude of "C's" which swarmed from the physical education department, seven students tumbled from the Dean's List, while nineteen others fell by the wayside for other reasons. Two students who were on the list at the end of the first semester have dropped from school.

Only sixteen hold coveted spots on the elided list of Dean J. D. Bright, which is less than half of the forty-two who made all grades above "C's" at the end of the first semester.

Any regular enrolled student who has no grade below a "B" is eligible for the Dean's List. No freshman made the list, while the sophs scored three times. Six juniors will have the special privileges offered them by Dr. Bright, while the seniors lead with seven.

It was impossible for a student to make the list unless he was on it at the beginning of the semester. Thus the drop does not tell all the story.

Those on the Dean's List for the last nine weeks of this school year are Maurine Anderson, Arthur Baldwin, Elmer Baldwin, Raymond Flory, Rowena Frantz, Raymond Goering, Verda Grove, Forrest Groff, Virginia Harris, Edna Kesler, Asta Ostlund, Lillian Pauls, Winton Sheffer, Esther Sherry, Stephen Stover, and William Thompson.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently cornered the faculty experts with student-written technical questions in a program of the "Information Please" variety.

Hoffman, Harshbarger Thompson Chosen

Take Leads In Senior Class Play, "The Merchant of Venice"

Leads in the senior play, The Merchant of Venice, which is to be presented near the end of the school year, will be taken by Opal Hoffman, Luther Harshbarger, and William Thompson. These names were revealed in a tentative casting made by the committee, Miss Della Lehman, Miss Ruth Koerber, and Dr. Claude R. Flory, after try-outs late yesterday afternoon.

Hoffman has the feminine lead in playing the part of Portia, a rich heiress, while the masculine leads of Shylock, a rich Jew, and Antonio, a merchant of Venice, will be played by Harshbarger and Thompson respectively.

Other members of the cast are as follows: Gladys Shank will play the part of Nerissa (Portia's waiting-maid), Rilla Hubbard will be Jessica (Shylock's daughter), Addison Sathoff, Bastiano; Frances Campbell, Lancelot Gobbo; (a clown); Harold Larsen, Old Gobbo; Delbert Barley, Gratiano; Charles Sheller, Prince of Morocco; and Dwight Horner, Duke of Venice. The parts of Alonzo, Salario, Prince of Arragon, Stephano, and Tobi will go to Arthur Baldwin, Bob Wiegand, Carl Smucker, and others.

The quite important part of Lorenzo, who is in love with Jessica, has not yet been cast as several seniors were unable to attend try-outs. The director has not as yet been selected.

Concert Drive Is To Begin Next Monday

Members Will Hear Six Concerts In Season

The membership campaign for the Columbia Cooperative Concert Association in McPherson will start Monday evening and last throughout the following week. Mr. Alton of the New York Opera Association will be here in person to conduct the campaign.

Members of the 1939-1940 season will attend six concerts; three of them will be in McPherson and three will be in Lindsborg. This same number were presented last year. There will be no reciprocity tickets with Newton.

No definite arrangements as to concert numbers will be made until after the membership campaign. However, the committee will endeavor to obtain a voice choir similar to the Mozart Boy's Choir as one number. Concerts will be chosen on the basis of the number of association members.

All workers will be guests at a dinner to be given at the country club on Monday evening to open the membership campaign. Dr. W. C. Heaston is the president of the McPherson association. The chairman for the membership drive is Mrs. Gene Mingenbach. Della Lehman is the McPherson College representative. Five college students will attend as workers on the campus.

The campaign closes Saturday evening at six o'clock. After that time no new members will be admitted to the association, no more tickets will be sold. The Student Council will, however, reserve a block of tickets for the new students who will come to college next fall.

The price of membership will be the same this season as last. The regular price is three dollars a member, but all students in school now may belong for only one dollar and a half. This means that college students pay twenty-five cents a concert.

Newton will conduct its own concert series without reciprocity with McPherson. The latter and Lindsborg will have a larger and better series.



Chapel Speaker

Schwalm Gives Inspirational Talk

Says Victories Must Be Fought In Human Heart

For the chapel program Wednesday, the chapel choir sang "I Bind My Heart This Tide". Dr. V. F. Schwalm led in devotions after which he gave a most effective and inspirational talk on "Christ in Gethsemane."

Dr. Schwalm said, "Agonizing there alone in the Garden, Jesus fought out the great conflict in His heart. In His loneliness He fought out the greatest struggle there on His knees. Without Gethsemane there could have been no Golgotha, no resurrection, no empty tomb."

Most of life's victories are fought in the human heart, and there, too, Golgotha and Resurrection follow just as surely. Jesus had to choose between God's will and the easier way, but he realized his death on the cross was vitally related to human redemption; he had a sense of complicity of the sin of the world.

Suffering love is redemptive; victorious love touches many hearts. If we want to be a disciple of Christ, we must take up His cross and follow Him, and let us face that cross in the spirit of Him who said "Not my will, but Thine be done."

Christian Colleges Hope Of World

Johnson Says Educational System Doomed Otherwise

More than 500 people attended McPherson college's greatest social event of the year, the colorful Banquet last Friday night in Convention Hall. The banquet climaxed the annual financial campaign which netted \$2,100 in the sale of tickets.

Dr. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis Baptist minister who gave the main address, held the attention of his audience throughout his entertaining and inspiring address, "Keeping Your Balance." Johnson likened his subject to a man walking a tight wire across a deep chasm. He must keep his balance ever tall.

"The hope of the world as it is," Johnson said "lies in christian education which will help us keep our balance. One crazy man or two crazy men can ruin the world. You can't walk straight and think crooked. It is apparent that straight thinking is hard to get. Our Christ was a straight thinker."

"We need God to supply us with something to stabilize ourselves for the rocky road ahead. Any life that does not have room for God is not a balanced life. That is why I believe in Christian education." Dr. Johnson continued saying that something comes to people in a christian college that they don't get elsewhere. "Unless the christian colleges stay in business the whole education system in the United States is doomed," was his conclusion.

Homer Ferguson, McPherson business man, acted as toastmaster for the affair at which Dr. T. W. Butcher, president of Emporia State college, also spoke. Fifty Maccolleagues assisted in the preparation of the food and in waiting tables.

Mohler Sees Lack Of Popular Education

Local Prof. Warns Level Of Average Mentality Low

Prof. R. E. Mohler spoke in chapel Friday morning about education for civic responsibility.

One interesting thought of Prof. Mohler was in no time in history have people increased in schools and school facilities as has the United States, while the increase in crime was equally rapid.

Professor Mohler brought attention to a series of posters called, "The Purpose of Education in American Democracy." There are twelve of these posters. It was suggested that the students take special notice of the posters when they are placed on the bulletin board.

"There are three American flop houses," he said, "the radio, the movies, and the reading material. There are twenty-seven million radios in the twenty-eight million American homes."

Prof. Mohler explained that a survey was taken of the program most enjoyed by the American public and it was found that they were programs suited to the mentality of a nine-year old child. It was also brought to the students attention that forty-nine million copies of monthly publications which are not permitted to be sent through the U. S. mail, are sold in the United States after being shipped by express.

Professor Loren Crawford played a violin solo, Andante, from the Spanish Symphony by Bach.

Calendar Revised; Leap Year Starts Friday

Person, Family Relations Group To Sponsor All-School Party

Macampians who feel a pang of desire for hastening the arrival of leap year should take heed to the following announcement.

On next Friday and Saturday their big chance will boldly confront them, for as has been the custom in years past, a week-end for ladies choice will again be observed under the sponsorship of the Personal and Family Relations Commission of the S. C. M.

Entertainment suggestions will rest with the girls on Friday evening, April 14, and Saturday night festivities will be climaxed with a gala all-school party in the S. U. R.

Girls and men alike are looking forward to abandoning the convention during this next week-end and having a good time in a different manner.

Mrs. Nininger Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. E. Nininger of McPherson was the guest speaker of the S. C. M. Easter service.

In addition to Mrs. Nininger's interesting talk were two special numbers, a reading by Kathryn MacDonal, and a musical number by Frances Campbell.

Following a prelude by Ruth Smith, Wilburn Lewallen took charge of devotions.

Monday Chapel Is Enjoyable

An enjoyable program was given in chapel last Monday. After a hymn led by Professor Fisher, Dr. Metzler read a passage in the Scripture. Then Vena Flory and Miss Brown rendered the first movement of the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg.

Dr. Schwalm made a few announcements, concluding the program.

Come Back Tuesday

Vacation starts for Macampians today; afternoon at 4 o'clock. Many students plan to go home for short visits.

After spending the Easter vacation which extends through Monday, collegians will start classes again on Tuesday, at 7:50 A. M.

Applications Due Soon

The Student Council urges that all applicants for positions as either editor or business manager of the Spectator or Quadrangle, be submitted to the secretary of the council before April 15, next Saturday. Opal Hoffman is secretary of the governing body.

Bill Thompson, council proxy, has announced that only one or two applications have been thus far received. The race for the positions is still wide open. He urges that any student who would like to work in these responsible positions and has satisfactory qualifications, apply at once.

"Facing The Cross" Is Schwalm's Topic

Sunrise Services To Be Held Easter Sunday Morning

Tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock at the college church, Dr. V. F. Schwalm will speak on "Facing the Cross" at the Good Friday service. There will be a love feast and communion service tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The college church will hold an Easter sunrise service Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock with music and meditation. The usual services will be held Sunday morning, but no services are scheduled Sunday night, because of "The Messiah" presentation at Lindsborg.

Committee Has Released New Curriculum

Many Changes; Seniors Must Take Comprehensive

The special curriculum committee, composed of Dr. J. W. Bottnot, chairman, Dr. J. D. Bright, and Professors Maurice A. Hess and R. E. Mohler have completed their work on revising the curriculum and requirements for a bachelor's degree.

A considerable number of old courses have been dropped from the former curriculum and about an equal number of new ones have been added. The number of departments granting a major has been reduced from sixteen to eleven. The revised curriculum will go generally into effect next year.

The revised distribution requirements are as follows:

Before graduation, each student must complete at least 15 semester hours in the Division of Languages, Literature, Arts; 18 semester hours in the Division of Natural Sciences. The divisional requirements shall include the specific requirements stated below, all of which should be completed in the Freshman and Sophomore years, unless otherwise stated:

1. Physical Education, 4 semester hours.
2. Natural Science (Biol., Chem., Phys., Math.), 8 semester hours.
3. Social Science (History, Pol. Sc., or Ec.), 4 semester hours.

This requirement must be met in history unless two senior high school units in history are presented for entrance.

4. English (Oral and Written Composition), 6 semester hours.
5. Literature, 6 semester hours. Three hours of this requirement may be met in the Junior or Senior year.
6. Foreign Language, 12 semester hours.

This requirement must be met in Latin, French, or German. Each unit of foreign language presented for entrance reduces this requirement by three semester hours, provided the same language is continued in college.

Six semester hours of science and six semester hours of mathematics may be substituted for the requirement. The science substituted must be laboratory courses in Biology, Chemistry, or Physics, and it must be in a department

Students Elect Council Officers Next Thursday

Stover Vs. Myers, Newkirk Vs. Naylor In Hot Race

Out of the smoke and fire of enthusiastic political activities next Thursday, April 13, will emerge the winners of the campus election for the 1939-40 president and treasurer of the Student Council.

The polls will be open for two or three hours in the morning, and possibly part of the afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Bill Thompson, student council president. During the general election, the student body will also vote on the new Student Body constitution, which is to supplant the present Student Council constitution.

Phil Myers, varsity football and president of Fahnestock Hall, will tangle for the president position with Stephen Stover, treasurer of the Student Council and an honor student.

Don Newkirk and Kirk Naylor, sophomores, will lock horns for the treasurer spot.

Thursday in the chapel at the regular 9:40 activity period, students will hear stump speeches on behalf of the candidates. Gordon Yoder will crown the praises of Kirk Naylor, while Dale Stucky will give the merits of a Newkirkian grasp on the council's purse-strings.

Speakers for the president candidates have not been chosen as yet.

The polls will not be in the rear of the chapel as in the past, but will be placed in some room of Sharp Hall to avoid the confusion and the rush which has in the past existed during the elections.

The polling will occur without any primary election, for only two candidates ran for both offices. All indications point to an extremely close count on both positions.

Because of the proposed Student Body constitution was drawn up by the present Student Council, tellers for the election will not all be members of the Student Council, as they have been in the past, but the president of the Senior class, Addison Sathoff, and President Raymond Flory of the junior class will aid in counting the votes.

Another period for the discussion of the proposed constitution is being arranged for. This forum will give students a chance to express their opinion about the new plan.

Constitution Submitted To Student Approval

Macampians will vote next Thursday, the date of the general school election, on the adoption of a constitution for the governing of the Student Body. The constitution, submitted by the Student Council, is a result of the work of the "37-38 Student Council as well as the present body.

The new constitution will provide for the organization of the Student Body as an active governing group. The constitution states the powers of the Student Council and the duties of its members, and provides for the control of all extra-curricular activities and duplications.

Students have been given copies of the proposed constitution and are urged to study it carefully before voting.

Myers Has Keys

The Student Union Room will not be regularly open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Phil Myers, however, will have the key to the room, and anyone who wishes for the room to be opened may see him in Fahnestock Hall.

Myers is the student council member in charge of S. U. R. supervision.

Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

The Spectator Sees

Better They Should Stuff Ballot Box Than Not To Vote At All

It would be a much better indication to see students trying to stuff the ballot-box as though it were a Thanksgiving turkey, than to see the apathy of students who refuse to vote.

The devil-may-care attitude which accompanies the failure to vote is more dangerous than any Kansas City Pendergast gangs. It is the foundation upon which such political machines are founded.

Not that there is danger of a machine on Macampus, but students must vote to insure the success of student government.

Only two-thirds of the student body voted at last year's general student election for Student Council posts.

In view of the fact that Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph Macon Woman's college, recently has said, "Student government is the finest type of laboratory for the incultation, development, and practice of the principles of democracy," this lax attitude on the part of students is alarming.

Student government is a distinctively significant and essential part of the college course. Through participation in the activities of student government, collegians may learn the lessons of cooperative life. They learn to select leaders, to plan for life, and to evaluate.

Democracy is based on the assumption that every one will exercise his right of franchise. It is only when this duty and privilege is carried out completely that democracy can be made efficient. Active participation of the citizens in the selection of representatives and in determining fundamental principles is necessary for the continuation of democracy.

All this being true, how can college students fail to vote? Let's all vote next Thursday!

Hard Nuts To Crack Will Meet Doom If Girls Do Their Duty

The Personal and Family Relations Commission of the S. C. M. has decreed that next week-end social events will turn topsy-turvy and leap-year will be in full swing.

All other schools the nations round have used this old custom to crack some of the hard nuts of social circles.

There is always a varsity debater that just won't "go out". Persistent girls can make him melt. And there is the fellow, a jolly lad, who says that he doesn't care for "dates", but would just rather play around. He gets trapped too. As does the shy lad who is just afraid. And the studious chap with horn-rimmed glasses.

Then there is the boy who never is seen anymore with college girls because he has "someone back home." If he is a good sport he too will submit to unconventionality.

One college columnist reports that a certain boy liked a certain girl all along, but thought she didn't want to date him. So she got a leap year date and both are happy now.

Let's make the campus ring with laughter and good fun next week-end, and girls, don't let a single eligible bachelor get by without being dated. Even the guy who always says he is invulnerable, and says that he is immune. The cynic. Some girl will find that, like Achilles, he has a heel.

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Within These Walls—

Mother Emmert now has to administer to herself those little pink and brown pills. Remember, two every three hours. Yes, she is on the sick list and we really miss her a lot.

Easter vacation has saved Frances Campbell from growing stale while Roy Robertson has the mumps.

Evidently our college girls were unable to captivate the heart of Errol Flynn or even a cowboy. I see Rita Hubbard and the Voshell sisters are back from Dodge City.

Macampus competitors must learn their own weights. Heavyweight Doll Kabin, Kerline, and Curran all attempted to sleep together on a slatted bed and great was the fall thereof.

Not umbrellas today but magazines. Mickey Miller tried vainly for ten minutes to sell Lillian Pauls a subscription to the McCalls magazine. Lillian sweetly but firmly refused, insisting that her magazine budget was already overtaxed and that since the financial funds of the Arnoldites were limited she didn't believe anyone else to be interested. And that phone call was right at supper time, too.

Ah! Shtek Dahn Miller has found the impossible. He can't carry on conversations with Lena Bell Olwin on third with Lillian Pauls beside him and still maintain his equilibrium on sidewalk just three feet wide! Lena Belle yells and when Lillian turns to admonish her escort she finds him not on his knees but floundering in the mud beside her.

Incidentally the mud which he left on the front steps rained poor Mother Emmert's ego to fall in the ditch Sunday morning.

Saved! The entire dining hall. Saved by the heroic deed of Kirk Naylor and S. G. Hoover. At the risk of upsetting their digestive sys-

tems these noble fellows ate sixteen eggs for breakfast the other morning to eliminate egg gravy at lunch time. Easter bunnies carry news. A group of McPherson College students found the announcement of Glee and Gordon's approaching marriage by chasing Easter rabbits all over Salmia. Now who doesn't believe in Easter Bunnies and Santa Claus?

What are the gentlemen of our fair campus to do now? The apple of Minnie's eye has returned. Maybe the globe trotter Hubert will take them round and round.

Must be some new Romeo in these here parts—at least Margaret Louise Kagarice, Gladys Wiggins, Arlys Metz et al., are doing a powerful lot of sewing.

We have some new ice cream peddlers on our campus. Dullola and Reed are running competition to Hammerley the pop corn man. There's more than one way of getting attention. As soon as the ice cream, cakes, candy, and toys quit coming Laville Wade ups and says, "I guess maybe I didn't have the mumps after all."

In Arnold Hall—

Our mamma is sick! Her absence certainly makes us realize how much we fall to appreciate her and all her services. And her illness has also brought another fact to light—that we girls can be quiet (almost hospital quiet).

It seemed almost like old times to have "Mom" Voran out here again. Of course she was in the wrong dorm, but nevertheless, we'd like to have her come around more often.

Imagine how my heart jumped when I walked into my room tonight and a cat jumped out of the clothes closet—and a black cat at that! Just like in Poe's story.

And while I'm on this heart-jumping subject, I was very much surprised how little I was thrilled when I saw the movie stars at Dodge City last week-end. Well—, Errol Flynn is big and handsome with broad shoulders, and John Payne wasn't so hard to look at! And I just had to laugh when I saw Frank McHugh. Priscilla Lane was easy on the eyes and probably made many a male heart flop over a couple times. But I was really more interested in that "bicycle built for two" going down the street.

"Honey Boy" Cramer fails to rate with one of the girls in our midst. She even goes to bed to avoid a date with him. Go on, Alvie Lindgren, he promises not to bite! Hughey and Enns are footloose and fancy free again. But a habit does grow on one, and at 7:30 that first night of freedom, Hughey found herself twiddling her thumbs. Mickey Morrison really has that swing! She sure goes to town on "Hold Tight"—with all the added attractions. Hot stuff!

Edna Mae is getting around again, and this time she has been seen frequently with one of the "Miller" boys. But then, she was also seen with "Pretty boy" Vaughn recently. Whoop! another vacation! Happy Easter Bunny to you all!

Fifty Attend BYPD Party

About fifty college young people were no "April Fools" last Saturday night at the college church in spite of the fact that they were forced to dash from one door to another to find the "Open Sesame" to the April Fools party which had been planned by the Recreation Council.

Gordon Yoder as the general master of ceremonies kept the enthusiasm at a high point. Interesting to all was the solemn initiation of four new members into the Barnyard Society—and anyone who hasn't seen A. B. Sathoff lay an egg just hasn't been around! Refreshments, too, carried out the April theme—"do have some more of these delicious chocolate covered lima beans." The climax of the evening followed a number of songs led by Opal Hoffman, when devotions closed the party.

Women's Quartet At W. F. C.

The women's quartette of the college sang a group of numbers at the Women's Federation of Clubs meeting last Monday afternoon at the Congregational Church.

Patronize Spec Advertisers For Better Results

Here Is What They Look Like On Paper

Taking a quick squint at the candidates. Stover and Myers, who are to battle for the Student Council presidency, and Newkirk and Naylor, who are running for the treasurer position.

Stephen Stover, a Junior and treasurer of the students council this year, is a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. During his high-school career he was a class officer all four years and was active in H-Y work. As editor of the McPherson High Life, he gained experience in executive work. He won the American Legion Award as the most distinguished student both when he was in Junior high and Senior high. Last year, when a sophomore, he was business manager of the Quadrangle. Today president of McPherson's Epworth League, Stover is active in the Theban Club, the S. C. M. Cabinet, and the M. Chb. Stover has been a class officer all three of his years at college and is an honor student.

Phil Myers, varsity football for two years and president of the boy's dorm both semesters this year, has shown his executive ability by his work as president of the Men's council. A member of the Student Council, he is in charge of the S. U. R., one of the council biggest "problem children." Myers was the leading salesman for the Newton Ice Co. territory in sales of refrigerators this summer. He has worked his way through school for four years, and has helped his sister through two years. Men in Fahnstock say that the dorm has had one of its most successful years during his presidency. Phil was valedictorian of his high-school graduating class.

Donald Newkirk, a sophomore and varsity debater for two years, is president of his class. As treasurer of his class last year, he gained recognition through his 4-H work. Newkirk has been a member of the S. C. M. cabinet as co-chairman of the Rural Life Commission, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Kirk Naylor, a past member of the Student Council, for three years was bookkeeper for the Inland Utilities Co., where he gained experience in treasurer's work. A basket ball player, Naylor taught school for a year before coming to McPherson. He was vice-president of the Osborne County Teachers' Association, and has for the past three years been vice-president of the Brethren North-west Kansas Young People's organization. He has gained experience as a store clerk and filling station attendant, and for the last five years has successfully held responsible positions.

Just Around—

Jack Vetter is going home to Kansas City, Missouri, and Hazel Bodine is going to visit an aunt in Kansas City, Kansas over the Easter vacation.

Irene Ewing will be at home in Osborne.

The Flory twins will enjoy vacation at home in Lone Star, Kansas. Francis Campbell will visit her parents in Parsons; Evelyn Ames will visit her parents in Independence.

Wayne Albright will accompany Sara Jane and Lena Belle Alwin to their home in Cushing, Oklahoma.

Ruth Stamp will visit her brother in Texas. Laverne York and Evelyn Hoyer will be in Navarre. Marguerite Hoyer, Avis Smith, Elmer Dadisman will spend the vacation in McPherson.

Edna Mae Russell will visit her home in Galva.

Addison West will go to Blue Rapids, Kansas for a visit.

Elma Minnick will visit her home in Hardin, Missouri, and Mildred Miller will visit in Raymond, Kansas.

Geraldine and Shirley Spohn plan to visit an uncle in Nebraska. LaTae Owen will accompany Don Newkirk to his home near Geneseo.

Who Will Be Next?

Now that Glee Coughner and Gordon Yoder have announced their wedding for some time in August, we suppose there will be another avalanche of engagement and wedding announcements.

Penguins Have Viewpoint Of Booster Banquet

The Penguins and Jitterbugs, as well as the more conservative waiters and waitresses, had a heap of fun at the Booster Banquet last Friday night. Imagine Emily Post's chaperin if she could have seen these ladies and gentlemen eating chicken with their fingers, and doing everything from seeing the salad to buttering the rolls with a spoon!

Dick Burger devised a new technique of tray-carrying. He balances it on his head; when he arrives at the desired destination, he stops very suddenly, and the tray slides gracefully into his waiting hands.

Imagine Orville Beecher's embarrassment—as well as the lady's—when he served dessert to a lady whom he thought had been overlooked, to have her say, "Oh, thank you, but I've already had mine."

Behind the screen one might have seen Dwight Horner eating his fifth or sixth pie quite early in the course of the evening, or Leonard Vaughan surreptitiously slipping an occasional cranberry pie to any cute girl nearby, or Merlin Meyers trying to get away with a pie right before Miss A's very eyes.

Looking out over the audience, someone remarked "This looks more like an Indian tribe judging from the feathers sticking in women's hats."

Was Vernon Kraus's countenance crimson and did he wish he had had his arm where nature put it when Rev. C. O. Johnson looked right at him and said, "I'll quit before she goes to sleep on your shoulder!"

And did you notice that about ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent of the applause for the men's quartette came from the quarters of the kitchen help?

The guests had scarcely left their seats before the starved servants went hurriedly from table to table eating salads from empty plates, digging in the pickle bowl to see if an olive might have escaped, or finding a delicious pecan pie "which hadn't been eaten on."

A new club for computers, called the Jacobus Club, has been formed at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Spring Term Brings New System Of Chapel Seating

Manchester college—For the first time in the history of Manchester college fellows and girls may choose their own seats and sit together in daily chapel.

The new chapel seating plan, which will go into effect this spring term at McPherson's sister college is the result of a poll taken of the student body in which the vote was 450 to 101 that chapel seating should be changed.

The student-faculty committee recommended that the change be put into effect the spring term, and students are given the opportunity to sign for whatever seat they desire.

Early registration results indicate that there will be a very noticeable change in the seating for next term. Campus agitation here shows that there is some demand on Macampus for different chapel seating arrangements.

Progressive Party Attracts Many To Fun Scenes

Fun, gaiety, hilariously, and even silliness are words scarcely adequate in describing the progressive party given by the town girls for all dormitory and off-campus girls.

Carload after carload of giggling, excited girls swept into the lovely homes of Romona Fries, Audrey Hamman, Lois Florman, Doris Dresher, Glennys Doll, and Anna Jean Curran Friday evening, March 24. Other town girls aided in the success of the party by being assistant hostesses and by offering the use of their cars.

Welcome to Engborgs Drug Store 213 N. Main St. Fountain Service Our Specialty.

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Cowboys, Tennis, Fish are Subjects of New Books

Library Contains Many Of Season's Outstanding Books

During this slack before the final push, students may read the year's most outstanding new books. The most recent additions to the library's shelves are the following:

"Hamilton Fish" by Allan Nevins, the Pulitzer Prize Biography, reveals through Fish's diary the political secrets, scandals, and corrupt acts during the sensational years when as Secretary of State under President Grant from 1869-1877, Hamilton Fish loomed up as the guiding influence of the Grant Administration in all its better phases.

"The Log of a Cowboy" by Andy Adams "is the finest piece of literature that the cattle country has produced" say some. It is a record of the daily doings of a party of typical Texas Cowboys, accurately related—"As faithful as it is thrilling."

"Table Tennis" by Coleman Clark, the former U. S. Ping Pong champion tells how to get the most fun out of the game, what strokes baffle your opponent, how to make quick scientific shots. It is the inside story of America's indoor sport.

"Mathematics for the Millions" by Lancelot Hogben gives simple fascinating explanations to such questions as "Why do we use 10 as a base number, why do we 'square' numbers to find area?" Also, the book shows the importance of mathematics in social progress. H. G. Wells says "It should be read by every intelligent youth who is trying to get the hang of things in this universe."

"Human Affairs" edited by Cattell, Cohen, and Travers, professional psychologists, have induced fourteen famous scientists to cooperate in this authoritative exposition of what science can do for man. Written for the general public. It reads easily and interestingly.

"A Short History of Art" from prehistoric times to the present day has been translated from French for the use of students and general readers by Andre S. Blum. It is such a new addition to the library's supply of books that it almost failed to be included in this review. It is most interesting for its many pictures.

"Democracy and the Curriculum" by Harold Rugg, publication of the John Dewey Society, is "an outspoken hard-hitting and far-sighted analysis of traditional education. It includes constructive and specific recommendations for curriculum reorganization." Macollegians preparing to teach will find this book especially interesting.

"A History of the United States since the Civil War" by Ellis Paxson Oberholzer is in 5 volumes. It has been written in a lively entertaining way by including many details about many personalities. New light is thrown on many events of the stirring Civil War days, and will be especially interesting to history majors.

"Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren is "simple in conception yet overwhelming in execution", since it contains new material written as Franklin himself might have written in his autobiography. The new episodes have been written with a gusto and deep affection that is thoroughly dispassionate.

"Men Must Act" by Mumford Lewis is an urgent appeal to America to abandon their passive attitude in a profascist world and by preparedness and nonintercourse with dictators to act vigorously in defense of democracy.

"Elihu Root" by Philip Caryl Jessup is a scholarly and candid but sympathetic biography of the

conservative statesman noted for his ability and legal acumen as attorney, Sec. of War, Sec. of State, and U. S. Senator. He was distrustful of progressive movements or legislation and his biography unusually interesting.

"New Horizons for the Family" by Mrs. Una M. Salt is a college text which attempts to discover from a study of the family in the past and present, what the future possibilities are. The table of contents includes chapters on finance, sex, education, wife-occupation, birth-control, instability, and homemaking.

"Union Now" by Clarence K. Streit is an International Relations Club book and contains a proposal for a Federal Union of the democracies of the North Atlantic and a philosophy of man's freedom.

"The Old South: Struggles for Democracy" by Willan E. Dodd presents the story of the old South from the first years of English settlements in the end of the eventful seventeenth century. His account of changing colonial policies, conflicts among neighbors, struggles between man and nature in the everyday life of the lusty new world makes a varied and illuminating chronicle.

"The Robber Barons" by Matthew Josephson: Who were they? John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Leland Stanford, J. Pierpont Morgan, Commodore Vanderbilt, and others. Why? They were cruel, relentless, greedy, shrewd. Read this account of how they acquired, used, and sanctified power, and again, what catastrophes they made possible.

"Origin of the Gospels" by Floyd V. Filson is a readable, nontechnical and up-to-date survey and evaluation of recent trends in the study of Gospel origins.

"The Nationalizing of Business, 1875 and 1898" by Ida M. Tarbell. This volume is exceptionally interesting and illuminating because in the years mentioned the foundation for our present economic order were laid and because the problems of this period were so closely parallel to those we now face.

"A Paritan in Babylon, The Story of Calvin Coolidge" as told by William Allen White shows the contrast between the curious old-type character and the vivid epoch of baffling markets and economics is a new and thoroughly entertaining way.

"Through The Telescope" by E. A. Fathe is a story of the stars and involves a visit to the two great astronomical observatories in California. An effort has been made to tell a connected story which includes main facts and interesting theories in the astronomical field.

"Science and Music" by Sir James Jeans has interesting discussions on tuning forks, vibrations of strings, of air, harmony and discord, and how to hear.

"Peace with Honour" by Alan Alexander Milne, presents an argument for peace that is decidedly idealistic and possible over simplified, but it is a logical presentation of the needlessness of war and it places the chief responsibility on statesmen.

"Japan in China" by T. A. Bissan presents a detailed history of the oriental conflict. The book is the outgrowth of travel and investigation in 1937 made possible by a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation. The book may be secured from the International Relations shelf.

Recent Biographies: "Roger Sherman" by Boardman; "The Big Four" by Oscar Lewis; "George Mason, the Constitutionalist"

by Helen Hill, and "Dom Pedro" by M. W. Williams.

"The Mediterranean in Politics" by Elizabeth Menze, recipient of a Rockefeller fellowship on two long journeys around the French and Italian interests and the role of smaller countries.

"Old Frontiers" by John P. Brown is the story of the struggle of the Cherokee Indians to hold the land of their fathers against white encroachment. The book is a collection of authentic stories from many sources of the Cherokees from the earliest times.

"The National Mind" by Michael Demashkevich is the recorded conclusions of the author's belief that in the study of comparative politics, philosophy, and the fine arts, one may find a composite picture of the mind or character of great peoples. Thus he presents the attitude of these people toward the problems of life.

New Curriculum

(Continued From Page One)

other than the one selected to satisfy requirement number two. The six hours of mathematics may be reduced by three semester hours provided two senior high school units in mathematics are presented for entrance. These substitutions for foreign language may be made on the B. S. degree only.

7. Fine or Applied Arts (Art, Music, Speech, Home Ec., or Ind. Arts), 3 semester hours.

8. Bible, 6 semester hours. Three hours of this requirement may be met in the Junior or Senior year.

9. Orientation 1 semester hour, 10. Electives, 18 semester hours. Not more than six of these eighteen semester hours may be elected from any department except as follows: Fifteen hours may be elected in music; nine hours may be elected in home economics and industrial arts, provided the credit is not applied toward a B. A. degree.

A suggested course has been worked out for the first two years to meet the distribution requirements for general education in the most effective manner.

A group of concentration requirements, formerly designated as major requirements, has been carefully outlined, the first of which is the completion of a major of not less than 24 semester hours in one of the departments offering a major. A minimum of 12 hours of this requirement must be met in courses open to juniors and seniors only. The second one is the completion of a minimum of 15 semester hours in supporting courses related to the major, but not in the same department as the major.

Requirements one and two are listed in more detail under the departmental requirements.

A new feature of these requirements will be the satisfactory performance on a comprehensive examination covering the work of the major and the supporting courses. This examination will be in two parts, written and oral. It will be administered in April by a committee composed of the head of the department in which the student has majored, the Dean of the College, and at least one other examiner selected by these members.

Another requirement which has not been effective previously is a complete tentative program of courses for the junior and senior years, incorporating the requirements stated above, designed by the student and approved by the student's major professor and the Dean of the College not later than the beginning of the student's junior year.

"Dummheit War Gemacht"

There are only two kinds of people—those who are German and those who aren't. Those who aren't those who wished they were last Tuesday night when Die Gesellschaft had its first outing in the city park. Need it be added that "Dummheit war gemacht"—and "a good time was had by all?"

"But don't let the 'deutesch' frighten you." "Die Gesellschaft" extends its hospitality to everyone who claims a drop of the blood of Balenspiegel for who doesn't mind a diet of 'sauerkraut and speck'. So here's to a bigger and better Gesellschaft in the future.

Chem. Club Shows Films

A large group of students enjoyed a number of one-reel sound movies, presented by the Chemistry Club, Wednesday evening.

Two of the films, "America Marching On," and "Frontiers of the Future" featured Lowell Thomas, popular news commentator. The popularity of these films is evidenced by the fact that they had to be ordered four months in advance of the showing.

Stucky Chosen Local Sponsor

National Committee Meets With Favorable Response

March 29, 1939, New York City.—The Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression, a national undergraduate organization for the embargo of Japanese war materials, announced today that Dale Stucky, Spectator editor, had become one of its sponsors.

The Student Committee, recently initiated by a group of eleven student leaders, numbers among its local sponsors the presidents of college student governments, college newspaper editors, and the leaders of campus Christian association. Formed for the purpose of bringing to the attention of undergraduates the fact that they, as citizens of the United States, are unwittingly assisting in the prosecution of the war in the Far East, the Student Committee has met with a favorable response among students.

In a poll conducted by the Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression, the return revealed the fact that students generally are in favor of an embargo of Japanese war materials by the ratio of five to one. Many students, the poll showed, were undecided and wished more information before making up their minds.

Polls on the subject of American economic aid to Japan in her war on China are now being conducted in ten colleges; additional colleges have signified their intention to conduct such a poll.

Students, the Committee feels, should be concerned with the situation because "we are outgrowing the idea that students should become citizens only upon graduation. While our world of tomorrow is being formed, we wish to express our desires as to what that world should be like. It should be a world of peace and freedom for democratic expression. It should be a world which includes a Japan at work to solve its economic problems by cooperation with other nations, and a world in which an independent China is left free to build a unified modern state."

The Student Committee has expressed its stand: "We do not believe that the people of the United States wish to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. We do not believe that they wish to support a war against China."

"But we now act as if we were partners in the axis; we are supporting Japan's aggression in the Far East. American munitions firms, oil companies and scrap iron dealers are supplying Japan—the funds this country the source of 54 per cent of her war material! We believe this should be stopped."

"American students are dismayed that our government finds it necessary to increase armaments this year. But there is no surer way of guaranteeing further increases than strengthening the fascist war party which rules Japan and makes likely a future war between our country and theirs."

"As students we are being asked to help war victims in China. Does it seem consistent that we should continue to sell Japan the instruments with which to make more war victims?"

The Student Committee has launched a drive to secure student signatures to petitions to the embargo. The Secretary of the Committee, Margaret Ekern, Smith '38, announced that petitions may be secured free from the office of the Committee, 115 West 104th Street, New York City.

The members of the initiating committee for the Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression are: Wang Chao, Harold Colvin, A. R. Elliott, Margaret Honey, Mable Honk, Joseph P. Laab, Mary Jeanne McKay, Helen Morton, Edward Nestings, Robert G. Spivak, and Molly Yard.

Modern Play Given By BYPD Group

Next Sunday night because of Easter and the "Messiah" in Lindsborg, there will be no BYPD services held at the college church.

Last Sunday night a college group presented a modern one-act play "The Christian Trail". The theme revolved around the story of a family concerned only with the rush of going, doing, seeing and spending, and their complete unawareness of the fact that there was any point in life outside their narrow circle which to them mattered "everything". When a stock crash swept away their entire savings they were prepared to call life a failure until changed by the far-seeing ideals of "grandmother" and a stranger who represented man's quest for the truth. Characters in the production were:

Father Wilburn Lewallen
Mother Miriam Kimmel
Daughter Ruth Stump
Son Dick Berger
Grandma Margaret Kargie
Man Forrest Stern
This dramatic Easter production was ably directed by Mrs. Arthur Baldwin and the musical background was arranged by Delbert Burley.

Canton Man Gives Additions To Museum

Includes Rhino Jaw, Teeth, Kansas Indian Artifacts

The McPherson college museum continues to grow. Last winter Mr. Lester Phillips of Canton, Kansas visited the museum. He evidently was impressed, because last week Mr. Phillips brought the museum a collection of articles and even included a case in which to display them. Included in the loan is a rhinoceros jaw and several rhino teeth, the fossilized heads of several snout fish, a large fossil turtle, a log bone of a camel, some fossilized seed, etc. There are also a number of interesting and unusual Indian artifacts including some beads from an Indian grave and a fine collection of arrow points.

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Western Kansas in and near Clark County. This makes a very valuable addition to the museum. Officials are grateful to Mr. Phillips. To really know McPherson College, students must see its fine museum.

Robertson Has Mumps
Roy Robertson has been confined to his room the last two weeks with the mumps. Russell Kinney has been released from a quarantine and is now attending classes again.

Mohler To Hillsboro
Prof. R. E. Mohler recently made a trip representing McPherson college in an "open house" program in the Hillsboro school system.

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