

The Spectator

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VOL XXII. Z-283

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

49 Don Caps, Gowns May 29 To End Year

Eleven Seniors To Finish During Summer Session; Many Get B. S. Degree

All the thrills and poignant memories of graduation will be felt by forty-nine members of the class of 1939 when they will march in solemn procession, capped and gowned, on Commencement Day, May 29.

Of these forty-nine seniors who will terminate the four years of the study and play that go with a college education, thirty-eight will complete their college work this spring. Eleven will finish their courses at the close of the summer session.

Twenty students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. The spring candidates are Wayne Albright, Arthur Baldwin, Elmer Baldwin, Delbert Bailey, Frances Campbell, Virginia Harris, Luther Harshbarger, Vera Heckman, Evelyn Herr, Opal Hoffman, Rilla Hubbard, Harold Larsen, Addison Sathoff, Carl Smucker, William Thompson, and Robert Wiegand. The four A. B.'s finishing with summer school are Jacob Foth, Dwight Horner, Eslie Sangren, and Gladys Shank.

The twenty-nine receiving Bachelor of Science degrees are J. F. Baldwin, Orrille Becher, Gordon Bower, Lowell Brubaker, Gerald Denny, Rosalie Fields, Lilya Prantz, Ira Milton Hoover, Richard Horn, Edna Kessler, Miriam Kimmel, Russell Kingsley, Asta Ostlund, Paul Prather, Meredith Rogers, Martin Seldel, Charles Sheller, Lenore Shirk, Wilbur Stern, R. H. Vanderbilt, Emerson Yoder, Gordon Yoder, Milton W. Goering, Oliver Pankratz, Otto Pankratz, Lillian Pauls, Elizabeth Rodrick, Lawrence Stephenson, and Lorcene Mae Voshell. The last seven named will graduate at the end of the summer term.

Band Gives First Concert In Chapel

Crawford's Group Shows Progress; Program Features Brass Four

The McPherson college band directed by Professor Loren B. Crawford presented its first concert of the year in chapel last Friday morning. The concert consisted of the ever delightful "Anchors Aweigh," a special arrangement of Bach's "March Noble," and an arrangement of the "Thoual Overture" by Glenn which featured the McPherson college brass quartet. Chapel-goers, greatly enjoyed the special treat.

Members of the band are Harold Bowman, Alice Boyce, Donald Kohman, Wilbur Bullinger, Eileen Dale, Kathryn Dobbin, Lem Elrod, Verda Groves, Merle Hodgden, Vernon Kraus, Berle Miller, Eldon Miller, Elmer Rathsalf, Ruth Stamp, Wayne Switzer, Kenneth Thompson, Laverna Zosch, Gladys Wiggins, and Ned Zosch.

Three More Successful

There seems to be less tension and anxiety among the members of the placement bureau. Three more have been successful in securing positions since last week's Spectator went to press. They are Lillian Pauls at Pretty Prairie, Russel Kingsley at Smolan, and Fred Nae at Langdon.

Install New Officers

In an impressive candle lighting service in the main auditorium, the BYPD last Sunday installed the new cabinet members for next year.

Led by Dean Ida Shockley, the installation admitted the following: President, Forest Groff, Vice-President, Marianne Krueger, Secretary, Treasurer, Harold Bowman, and Program Chairmen, Shirley Spohn and J. Henry Dassenbruck.

Elect Hammann Prexy

Yesterday the members of the W. A. A. elected Audrey Hammann, president; Edith Spengler, vice-president; Ruby Peterson, secretary; and Doris Voshell, treasurer as officers for next year.

The out-going officers are Lenore Shirk, president; Audrey Hammann, vice-president; Sara Jane Olwin, secretary; and Geraldine Spohn, treasurer. Other candidates for the respective positions were Geraldine Spohn, Zona Preston, Hazel Bodine, and Kathryn Mae Deal.

Schwalm To Idaho

Continuing in his active work for the college and for the interests of Christian education in general, Dr. V. F. Schwalm Wednesday evening began another active week.

He left by train for Wieser, Idaho, to attend a district conference of Brethren churches. He will attend to college business matters elsewhere in Idaho before returning to McPherson in about a week. The conference will begin Friday evening and continue through Sunday. Dr. Schwalm is scheduled for a number of addresses during the meet.

Campus Politics Gains Momentum

Young Republicans Elect Newkirk, Coppedge, Shery; Stucky Now Heads Demos

By Raymond Coppedge

Good friends in private life, Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky, sophomores, may become political enemies next year on Macampus if party elections are any indication.

Last week college politics gained new momentum as the Young Republicans elected Newkirk as president, Raymond Coppedge as vice-president, and Esther Shery, secretary-treasurer. The out-going officers are Addison Sathoff, Russell Kingsley, and Stephen Stover.

Stucky, present leader of the Young Democrats, is slated to be elected to the position again next year.

Although next year is not an election year, both parties will begin making plans for the banner year of 1940.

Elect Goering, Hoover For Staff Posts

Student Council Selects Business Managers For 1939-40 Publications

Raymond "Dutch" Goering and S. G. Hoover were selected as business managers of the 1939-40 Spectator and Quadrangle by the Student Council in a meeting Wednesday evening.

A junior next year, Goering will be business manager of the 1939-40 Spectator while Hoover, who will be a sophomore, will fill a corresponding position on the Quadrangle staff.

Both business managers won out over a field of applicants that were well-qualified for the positions.

It is significant that both of the selected business managers are underclassmen as are 1939-40, Quad Editor Raymond Coppedge and Spec Editor Dale Stucky, who were selected by the council two weeks ago.

Coppedge and Hoover will immediately begin to interview representatives from engraving companies to determine the engravers for the 1939-40 yearbook.

The retiring business executives for the Quad and the Spec are Russel Kingsley and Dean Frantz.

"One Thing" Is Subject

Dr. J. D. Bright has been chosen to give the baccalaureate address on Sunday morning, May 28, at 10:45 A. M. at the College church. His subject will be "One Thing."

Six Fine Concerts To Entertain College Students Through Columbia Concert Series

Students are assured of fine entertainment next year as a result of the splendid support the public has given the community concert series.

After the close of its annual membership enrollment which ended a recent Saturday night, the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association held repeated meetings to discuss the best possible series to present next season. The membership held up well, and the Association takes pride in announcing the following artists for the Association takes pride in announcing the following artists for the three concerts of the season 1939-40.

The Mozart Boys Choir of Vienna took precedence over all other choices in the poll taken of the general membership's preference, and was selected as the first attraction. The choir is an organization of twenty choir boys from Vienna's time-honored Haydn Basilica, and has already toured this country from coast to coast with outstanding success, causing their second nationwide tour to

be brought about by popular demand next season. Before coming to America, the Mozart Choir toured extensively throughout the British Isles, Canada, Mexico and South America. The coveted distinction of singing under Toscanini has already come to three of the youthful soloists of the choir. The occasion was the 1937 Festival at Salzburg in Mozart's "Magic Flute". That Toscanini should have turned to the Mozart Boys Choir for his choice of the Temple acolytes is the highest praise for Dr. Gruber, the inspired leader of these young singers. An interesting feature of their program which will undoubtedly be enjoyed in McPherson, is the one-act opera which is presented in full costume during the concert.

Lansing Hatfield, young American baritone, is the second feature of the series. Hatfield is the rising young singer whom many have compared to Nelson Eddy in the metric progress of his career to date. A star in light opera and musical comedy, Mr. Hatfield is known for his successes in

"Show Boat" and "Virginia" presented in New York. After musical comedy and much radio work he turned to grand opera and the concert stage achieving sensational success during his tour of forty engagements last season in his coast-to-coast run. This summer he will be heard in six performances with the St. Louis Opera Company.

Erno Balogh, Hungarian pianist, is the final presentation. Balogh comes from the Royal Conservatory in Budapest. He came to this country after extensive tours of Germany, Hungary, Holland and Scandinavia, following his Berlin debut. A composer-pianist, Mr. Balogh's works have been played by the Budapest and New York Philharmonic orchestras, and have been included in the repertoires of Lotte Lehman, Richard Bonelli, Gladys Swarthout, and Fritz Kreisler. Mr. Balogh was assisting artist with Grace Moore during one of their joint tours, and was accorded the honor of an appearance at the White House during the last few months.

60 To Frolic In Play Day Here Tomorrow

Miss Lillian Warner To Direct Program Held By W. A. A. Co-eds.

Over sixty active high school girls and their sponsors will be here tomorrow for a Play Day frolic as the campus Women's Athletic Association plays host to the bonnie lassies of the prep schools.

A May carnival theme will be used throughout the day. Miss Lillian Warner, director of women's athletics, will be in charge of the day's program at which Roxbury, Canton and McPherson will be the visiting high schools.

Registration will begin at 9:00 and continue until 9:30, when a May pole dance will be held. At 10:00 a posture parade will be featured and from 10:30 until 12:00 the girls will play long ball, kick ball, volley ball, and captain ball. A picnic lunch will be served by the W. A. A. in the gymnasium at noon to all girls participating.

The afternoon activities will begin again at 1:00 and continue until 2:30. During this time the games played will be deck tennis, dodge ball, and triangular ball.

Carnival relays will be held from 2:30 to 3:50, as the girls will participate in the ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, swings, and merry-go-round. After these final events will be the presentation of awards and dismissal.

Thompson Starts Down-Town Drive

To Contact Service Clubs To Aid In Securing Refugees

With the successful termination of the campus campaign for funds to help support a non-Aryan refugee on the McPherson college campus next year plans are now being perfected for the obtaining of financial aid from service groups of the city.

Within the next two weeks the committee to contact the off-campus organizations, of which Bill Thompson is the chairman and Vera Heckman and Luther Harshbarger the other members, will present their drive to the outstanding clubs of the town. The service clubs such as the Lions, Rotary, and Elks will be contacted. Aid will also be sought from the McPherson Women's Club and active young people's groups of the city.

A fund of twenty-five dollars has already been contributed by the Cosmos Club to initiate the campaign.

To Hold Vesper Service

Next Sunday night the BYPD plans to hold a Quaker vesper service in the southwest corner of the campus at the regular hour. Each person is urged to have some inspirational thought to contribute to the program. This is your meeting so plan to participate and to enjoy the out-of-doors worship Sunday evening.

Last Heaton Formal Party Was Held Saturday

The lovely Heaton home was enjoyed by a group of students last Saturday evening, when the last of a series of formal parties was held. Phil Myers and Rosalie Fields were the host and hostess. The evening was delightfully spent in playing progressive parlor games. Mrs. W. C. Heaton assisted in serving delicious refreshments.

College students who have attended these affairs have often expressed their appreciation for the gracious generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Heaton in allowing the use of their beautiful home and for their kind hospitality to the students.

Bower Finally Reveals

After being threatened with a cat-o-nine-tails and a horrible death, Gordon Bower, Quad editor, finally divulged some facts about the Quad Queens.

Just as he was passing out, Bower said "There are five of them. One of them is tops," according to Bing Crosby." Even after further assertion, he would not divulge their identity, but did say that they were selected from twenty pictures which had been sent in at the suggestion of a student-faculty committee.

The helpful ingrate!

Applied Psychology Class Takes Tests

Shockley Gives Students Chance To Find Aptitudes

Applied psychology students have become more enlightened about themselves these last nine weeks. Miss Ida Shockley, instructor, is eager that this course be practical and of vocational value to the student. In order to meet this purpose, she has given a number of psychological tests.

The first of these was the Army Alpha Intellectual Examination in which the members of the class found that they are college material; the scores ranged from 113-126. Most authorities state that a college student should have an I. Q. of at least 115. It was interesting to note that there was close correlation between the Army Alpha scores and the scores on the Freshman Intelligence Test.

Ascendant and submissive traits were measured by another test while the Nebraska Personality Inventory measured extrovert and introvert qualities, emotionally, and traits of masculinity. These personality tests are helpful in choosing a vocation because some occupations such as a business executive calls for a person with extrovert qualities, while an introvert office clerk may be more efficient than one who is an extrovert. Strong's Vocational Interest test has been the one most directly relating to vocations. The last test taken by the applied psychology students consisted of public opinion questions on such subjects as Socialism and Religion.

Represent Methodist Church

Audrey Hammann, Maurine Anderson, Steven Stover, and Raymond Coppedge represented the local Methodist Church at a young people's meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, last week-end. This meeting was a part of the conference being held to unite the Methodist churches of America.

Reveal Details Of Plans For Pacifist Youth Meet

Students who would like to attend the National Pacifist Youth Conference held June 26-29 at Camp Alexander Mack in Indiana, should see Luther Harshbarger, S. C. M. co-president, about the details of the program.

Included on the program is Dan West who was well liked by students here when he was brought to Macampus for a speaking engagement. Included also as section chairman is Don Smucker, peace leader well known here.

For students living in Kansas the conference will cost from \$7.75 to \$9.00. The transportation will be handled on the "share" basis.

Select Slate Of Representatives

Fries, Hammann, Meyers, Voshell Are Nominated For Council Posts.

Audrey Hammann, Ramona Fries, Phil Myers, and Tony Voshell were chosen as candidates for student council representatives from the organized campus extra-curricular groups, as the presidents and vice-presidents of the activities Monday noon elected the slate.

These names will be submitted to the various groups for a final selection. As is provided by the new constitution for the Student Body, each extra-curricular activity will vote on two candidates, for which their single vote as a group will be cast in the final election.

According to the new plan, each organization has one vote for each new council member, the vote being conveyed by the president of the activity according to the wishes of the group members.

The votes of the various organizations must all be cast by May 15.

Vena Flory To Give Piano Recital Soon

The McPherson college music department will present Miss Vena Flory in a piano recital Saturday evening, May 12, at 8:00 P. M. in the college chapel. Miss Flory will be assisted by Miss Vera Flory, violinist.

Vena is a student of Miss Jessie Brown and Vera is a student of Professor Loren Crawford. The program has not been definitely planned as yet.

Vera and Vena Flory are well-known twins of the campus.

Large Group To Attend Confab

Geraldine Spohn Heads District BYPD Group Meeting At Nickerson

Geraldine Spohn, local student and president of the South-west District, has announced that the McPherson B. Y. P. D. will have a large delegation at the conference of the young peoples department of the church of the Brethren which will meet this week-end at Nickerson.

Luther Harshbarger, local student who is pastor of the Nickerson church, will be toastmaster of the banquet to be held in connection with the meet.

Don Newkirk will lead a discussion group Sunday afternoon, and Elizabeth Ann Mohler will lead singing at the camp-fire. Other delegates from Macollege will include Rowena Wampler, district program chairman, Lyle Albright, and Shirley Spohn. The Rev. Bernard King will accompany the group, which will hear Donald Smucker, nationally known peace worker.

Summer Session Will Begin On June 1

Dr. J. W. Boitnott To Direct School; Faculty For Term Selected

The end of nine months of school three weeks from today may mean final to some Maccollegians for another year, but others will linger on this campus for the summer session which will begin June 1. Pres. V. F. Schwalm announced the opening date Wednesday.

Registration for the term will begin on May 31 at 8 a. m., and already inquiries are being received concerning the summer term. College officials do not have any idea on how large the summer school will be this year.

The summer term faculty was also announced Wednesday by the president, who is looking forward to an excellent summer school. Dr. John W. Boitnott, recently elevated to dean of the college, will be director of the summer session. He will also teach education.

Other summer teachers will be Prof. J. A. Blair, present county superintendent, history and geography. Dr. J. Willard Hershey will teach all the chemistry courses and Prof. J. L. Bowman will be instructor in mathematics and physics. Miss Doris

(Continued on Page Three)

The Spectator Sees

Hidden Alarm Clocks Have No Sense Of Propriety; Unsavory Trick

The Student Council, publisher of the Spectator, last Wednesday in a regular meeting, made the following resolution:

"A large majority of McPherson college students deplore the incident which occurred in chapel on Wednesday. This type of juvenile prank is not representative of the McPherson college spirit."

The above statement by the Student Council reflects the opinion of the great majority of students on the McPherson college campus. It is indeed unfortunate that the incident which occurred in Wednesday chapel happened. It was at the least an unsavory attempt to embarrass college officials.

But it might have been even worse, and would have been, if nothing would have interfered with previous plans. A guest speaker was to appear in chapel. Had the dainty underthing plopped into view then, it would have given a poor reception to a constructive talk about peace. A hidden alarm clock has no sense of propriety.

It seems that Pres. V. F. Schwalm is a good sport with a sense of humor. But to take advantage of this quality of his is going one step too far.

This is the first time this column has started "preaching" but the fact that the writer got a lusty laugh out of the incident as it happened does not detract from the fact that the whole scheme was a cheap trick and the choice of weapons was atrocious.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY

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THE STAFF

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

Minorities of Uncle Sam As Ill Treated As Those Abroad

Minorities again are on the march now that Barcelona has fallen and the remaining defenses of the Loyalist government show signs of crumbling. Through the mountain passageways into France they go, seeking sanctuary from the horrors of Spanish fratricide. And the number will undoubtedly be swollen if Generalissimo Franco fulfills his threat to purge New Spain of all his political opponents.

This latest flight of war victims is only the latest of a long procession of minorities that has characterized the post-war world. First there were the White Russians seeking havens in France and China. Then the liberal Italians, fleeing from the strong-armed rule of Mussolini. More recently thousands have been driven from Germany because of the medieval waves of racial persecution. And the hope for the future grows darker every day as the young ambitious empire of Adolph Hitler stretches its arms, stiff with belated growing pains.

While the tide of intolerance spreads, the democracies of the world stand aghast at the manifest cruelty of the oppressors, expressing profound sympathy for the victims and offering shelter to the wandering homeless. Yet the democracies remain silent, seemingly ignorant of their own whitened sepulchres.

The governments of Great Britain, France, and the United States are naturally indignant at the terrible persecutions of the minorities of the totalitarian powers, yet they are strangely silent concerning the skeletons in their own closets. England does nothing to raise the standards of the people of India and South Africa—lands where millions exist on starvation wages. France does nothing about the pitiful condition of her colonial, hundreds of thousands of whom exist on a few cents a day. And Americans would be shocked if told that our economic and social treatment of the negro minority in this country is basically as cruel and heartless as the racial and political persecution of the Jewish people in Germany.

That the treatment of minorities in Europe today is a disgrace to civilization almost every American will admit. Yet similar conditions in this country are overlooked. It is time America admitted that the treatment of minorities here is often unjust. As far as justice to all is concerned, there is much still to be realized in this country.—University Daily Kansan.

Within These Walls—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Eldon DuBois really had his hands full last Saturday. He was trying to secure a courage for Shirley Spohn, and make the necessary arrangements for her to attend the party at Dr. Heston's. Let's see, was it seven or eight times he called her? And so Roy Miller and S. C. Hoover last their bed last Sunday night. Harold Larson reports that when he went to bed the ceiling was still

took any food with them.

Refers "Sherlock Holmes" Davis and Mother Emmert really outdid themselves to keep any one from planting some products of chemistry lab in Mamie Wolf and Lois Kennedy's room. But wrong was over right, for Mamie and Lois were greeted with the loveliest smile which they returned from the A Cappella trip.

Henceforth Leo Krane will be known as just Paddy Cronan. That's short for Ignace Jan Paderewski, and it's really a lot easier to say.

Just happened to stop by the tennis courts a few minutes and noticed Prof. Paden playing, playing did I say? He was executing a graceful fall.

One pie, and one bucket of water. How does that appeal to you as a picnic menu. Recently Russell Kingsley entertained six guests back of Kline Hall, and that's what they (all six of them) ate.

Tob! These people who go on trips without making proper preparation. You should hear Gladys Shank's and Lillian Paul's ad stories.

Have you teachers noticed an improvement in the class work Sara Jane Olin and Edith Nicky have been doing since the A Cappella 1937? They report that all they've done is study.

Gordon Yoder returned from the choir trip complaining of a stiff neck and a sore arm!

This is quote from a speech Wanda Lowellen recently gave: "In trees can be found joy and love. Of course, I don't know much about joy." Or should that last "joy" be "capitalized"? Or did he mean Joy Smith?

Dr. Bright's little boy is following in his father's footsteps when it comes to saying unusual things. He met Leta Belle Otwin, and called her an odd name which space doesn't permit to print here.

One-Third Rhodes Scholars Come From Small Colleges

While only about one-tenth of all American college and university students attend institutions with an enrollment of 1000 or fewer, approximately one-third of the American Rhodes Scholars have come from this group.

This information, received by Dean J. D. Bright from the American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship committee, shows the importance of small colleges such as McPherson in developing scholars.

Commenting on these facts, the secretary, Frank Aydelotte, said, "It is a remarkable fact that small colleges have produced proportionally more Rhodes Scholars than large universities."

Answer To Howlers

If a newspaper editor took all the criticism of his paper as seriously as do the critics themselves, the suicide rate in the profession would make insurance rates prohibitive. Maybe the man who wrote the following bit of ottagued verse was not a Tennyson, but he certainly knew his John Q. Public.

They find fault with the editors: The stuff they print is rot. The paper is as peppy As a cemetery lot. The ads show poor arrangement: The jokes are old and stale. The men so loudly holler, And the women all rail. But when the paper's printed, And the issue is on file, If someone doesn't get his, You can hear him shout a mile. —C. of E. College Life.

Seven-Course Meals Featured By Miss A's Foods Class

As viewed from the dining room—Miss A's office—the dinners were both proper and successful. Lovely centerpieces of various garden flowers provided the only decorations. Small place-cards directed bewildered guests to correct places. Maid's trying to look calm and collected served the courses from the kitchen. And the food was well-prepared and tasty. Water was well-prepared and were eaten, and fingers were washed in fingerbowls correctly because of the excitement of carrying hotness. Departing guests were chased by the girls from the kitchen who found brightly colored chiffon handker-

Press Stops, They Begin: Circulation Department Is Vital Part of Publication.

After the Spectator comes off the press, everyone on the staff is relieved and takes a rest; that is, everyone but the circulation staff, whose troubles begin when the press stops rolling.

In charge of the vital department which directs the circulation of the paper is Herbert Michael who for his second year is supervising the mailing list and local distribution.

In charge of typing labels, an essential operation, are Wayne Switzer and Ruth Stupp. Henry Dusenbrock, Norman Krueger, and Marianne Krueger wrap the papers for mailing.

There are a little over 200 on the mailing list of the Spectator.

All the work is done in the Spectator office which on Friday afternoon is full of paste, wrapping paper, and busy members of the staff.

JUST AROUND—

Miss Loretta Warner of Harrisburg, Missouri, spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Lillian Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hayes of Ellsworth were in McPherson to attend the "M" Club Banquet and visit friends over the weekend.

Gordon Bower, Russell Kingsley, Miss Neoma Nordling and Miss Marylyn Bean were in Wichita Friday night.

Raymond Coppedge, Stephen Slover, Audrey Hammann and Maurine Anderson attended a Methodist Conference at Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.

Arday Metz, Katherine Mohler, Eleanor Brust, Virginia Kerlin, Tony Voshell, Rollin Wanamaker, Glenford Funk and Bob Brust attended a picnic in the country Saturday night.

Sylvan Hoover spent the weekend at the home of "Squeak" Meyer in Haman.

Ellen Dais, Doris Voshell, "Mick" Miller, Lucille Wade, Roy Miller, S. G. Hoover, Kirk Naylor and Gerald Denny had a picnic at Twin Mounds on Sunday night.

Eldon Craik and Calvin Jones attended the Mid-Kansas Track Meet at Hutchinson Saturday.

Reba Gilson, Edna Mae Russell, Margaret Waggoner, Richard Van Vleet, Russell Yoder and Raymond Johnson motored to Lario Lake near Canton for an outing.

Sunday Bob Brust and Roy Robertson accompanied Bob's sister, Eleanor Brust, who had been visiting the Harold Tolle home, to the Brust home in Clarita.

The members of the Interior Decoration Class are in Wichita today.

Jack Vetter, Hazel Bodine, Floyd Garretts and Alice Lindgren were on a picnic Monday night.

Avis Elliott, Rosalie and Autumn Fields, Winton Sheffer, Orville Beecher, Bill Thompson, and Harold Flory were college students attending a Christian Endeavor picnic at Coronado Heights last Friday night.

Winton Sheffer attended the wedding of his cousin at Roxbury last Friday afternoon.

Asta Ostlund was a week-end guest at the home of Rosalie Fields. Rosalie and Autumn Fields, Asta Ostlund, and Bill Thompson attended a county Christian Endeavor rally at the Eden Memorial Church Sunday afternoon. The return was made by way of Lake Inman where they reported seeing thousands of Bonaparte's Gulls in migration.

ALL EARS—

This column is the ears of the Spectator. It hears whispers and shouts and welcomes them as long as it knows their source. It is a protest—gentle and explicit about everything it hears.

To the editor: "Historical events do not happen in a vacuum." The lady's underwear that appeared with dramatic suddenness in chapel this morning had contributing factors. The administration should discount their high-horse and recognize it as a symptom of a bad system, rather than an entity in itself.

Any system that forces students to spend thirty-five minutes listening to poorly-prepared speeches delivered in a mediocre style with worn-out phraseology upon subjects of no value is unsatisfactory. And any system against which criticism and practical suggestion are not allowed is inconsistent with American ideals and the professional ideals of the "school of quality".

If decent programs cannot be arranged three times each week, why have that many chapels? For who wants to cultivate habits of inattention, dilution of thought, and indifference for the mere cultivation of relationships, solely diplomatic, with local organizations? Our faculty and student religious organizations are highly capable of developing well-ordered spiritual lives without the hackneyed evangelizing of many outside speakers. A student's time is valuable. Worthwhile chapel programs must be supplied if compulsory attendance is to be justified.

Tired Seats

To the editor: May I use the Spectator as a means of distributing a notice of vital importance to college students? Here it is, in the form of a letter.

Dear, dear, McPherson College Boys: Because there are several things I should like to talk with you about, and because it is impossible to herd you into a mass meeting, may I tip you off in this manner on how to be a real man?

First, your class work! It is beginning to be deplorably draggy of late? Howse about those times you closed your book five minutes, even six and a half one day, before the whistle blew? If you are among these undrabbles, just get hold of yourself; ask that guy you see before the mirror each morning, "Watsa matter, back-slitter?"

I've noticed these heentious moonlit nights that many are using study hours for cooctrin' purposes—naughtly, naughty! The college administration would like you to use your weekly recreation hour for that purpose, unless, of course, you couldn't get quite all your studying done in the other eighty-four hours.

"To have a 'close-up' of ourselves"—What an eye-fall that would be! Especially you who have a steady

cookie. Don't you realize that holding hands in public is considered poor taste? And that other students, especially those who don't have anyone's hand to hold, faculty members, visitors, town people, in fact just everybody in the whole world who has time and opportunity to spy on you is embarrassed by your boldness. Will you please park on a country road at night to show your affection? Thank you!

And how just one more grave and serious item. I have been getting calls on an average of one every ten days for a week, often by the same person too, calling to my attention the fact that you have been pinching horse asses (if shorts)! I ask! Ask! Wear pajamas or roll your pants legs up one turn and a half on the street and tennis court.

Very, very sincerely,
I. M. Example,
U. R. Bad
Dean of Mean

Recovers From Fall

Leland Akers, freshman, has returned to his home near Conway after having spent most of this semester in the McPherson County hospital with a broken leg. He had the misfortune to have the scarlet fever at the same time. Leland will be back next year to finish his freshman work.

Try Silver Springs Ice Cream Served by Almen-Lovett Drug Co. 207 N. Main

J. E. Gustafson Dealer in Fine Watches and Jewelry Expert Repair Work 802 N. Main I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Dr. W. E. Gregory Dentist New Farmer's Alliance Bldg. Office Phone 372 Residence Phone 295

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WAR

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LAKE SUPERIOR LUMBER COMPANY GEORGE H. GOODHOLM, Manager LUMBER — HARDWARE — PAINT — COAL 301 N. Maple Phone 40

Students Give \$120 To Get Student Here

Myers Announces Success Of Plan To Secure Refugee Non-Aryan

Haven for a refugee non-Aryan student next year will be Macampuk, according to the opinions of leaders of the drive for funds to make the plan possible.

Phil Myers, chairman of student-faculty solicitations, has reported that \$120 have already been raised in cash on the campus, in spite of a dire spring slump in student finances.

It is hoped that his amount can be raised to \$150 within the next few days. Several students who have not paid cash to the solicitors, have indicated their intentions to contribute to the campaign. Myers urges that any student who has not supported the drive and wishes to do so act immediately.

As the student drive is being completed, the drive among service clubs in the community is gaining momentum. Luther Harshbarger, general chairman of the movement, says that he believes the success of the plan is assured.

R. E. Mohler Gets Results In Bureau

To teach or not to teach, that is the question. The Placement Bureau of McPherson College under the direction of Prof. Mohler is working full time trying to place the many school teachers created by Dr. Bennett in the department of education. To date, the Bureau has 34 paid members and has been notified of 75 vacancies. Good going, Prof. Mohler, more than two positions for every teacher! Lead us to them. Professors and influential home town friends have been writing recommendations and Rilla Hubbard has kept busy typing them. She is learning some good things about us which we didn't know ourselves. Inquiries concerning teachers to fill vacancies are coming in almost every day. Some have already been employed.

High Lights from the A Cappella Trip

Clayde Shank forgot to take jewelry attire with her. She enjoyed calling from the bus to someone on the sidewalk, "what town is this?" Francis Campbell only intended to happen to come into the A Cappella choir but she very nearly drowned Millicent Nordling, our Roman hitch-hike.

Gordon Yoder and Wesley Decoursey almost forgot to give signal of their coming with costume box into the girl's dressing room.

Luther Harshbarger always seemed a bit embarrassed when introduced as the only married man in the group.

The Millers and the Florys seemed to enjoy the trip "in the usual way."

Ernest Reed proved that he could find the most and the cheapest ice cream in any town.

Orville Beecher should ride second class hereafter. He slept from Lindsborg to McPherson on the baggage balcony.

Lillian Paulis forgot something which would have decreased her washings had she taken them along.

Ruth Smith accompanied for her triple-tongue in her home church.

Keth Pierce started choir members by playing an offertory from memory at Navarre.

Joe Briggs was somewhat astonished when he beheld a man on the roof of the building which was climbing by way of a fire escape.

"Hank", last year's bus driver, caused the group to stop traffic on a Topeka sidewalk in order to sing "Dedication" and "Donkey Serenade" for him.

Rilla Hubbard made herself happy wherever she went. She says of herself, "The best giggler the choir ever had."

Phil Plumb, this year's driver,

obliged the group by writing "McPherson College on the outside of the bus."

Hannah Fries and Gilda Wiggins were the recipients of a May basket at Navarre.

Maudie Wolf and Lois Kennedy looked like twins always—except for their hair.

Miriam Kimmel's admiring friends at McLeath fed the choir such a dinner as could not be forgotten until Navarre served another one.

Opal Hoffman met lots of dear relatives around Navarre.

Eugene Eisenbise received the warmest reception of any when the bus was unloading.

Dean Frantz had the solemnest face during introductions until Prof. called the audience's attention to it.

Wayne Albright expressed the quartet's preference for not singing, but it didn't work. Lyle, his brother, fared better with Mary Ellen Slack.

All in all, words are inadequate to describe some episodes.

Globe-Trotter Tells Of World Trip

Robert Booz, Former Student, Says He Took Pictures Of Hitler.

Robert Booz, a resident of McPherson and a former student of McPherson college, in a talk before the S. C. M. Tuesday told of his experiences while he was traveling around the world.

Mr. Booz's first stop was in Glasgow, Scotland and from there he continued through London, to France, Belgium, Holland and Sweden. Mr. Booz was particularly interested in visiting Germany, and he arrived there the day before the Munich Pact. He witnessed Hitler's triumphal return from Munich, and even was successful in taking a kodak picture of him.

After a three month's stay in Switzerland, Mr. Booz and his companion, Franklin Hebert, another former student, proceeded to Italy and then to Hungary. They were disappointed in Italy because it was seemingly a filthy country. However in Budapest, Hungary, he found as gay a city as Paris.

The fifth of Lenin Mr. Booz remembered most in Russia. Manchuria he found to be a wildest country he visited. There could be seen continual fighting not only between the Japanese and the Chinese but between the Chinese natives. Korea was well-regulated, and showed the effect Japan has had upon it.

In Tokyo Mr. Booz was entertained by the family of a Japanese student who formerly attended McPherson college.

The program was finished by devotions read by Virginia Harris, followed by a trio composed of Lucille Wade, Virginia Kerlin and Edna Kester.

Many School Papers Found Among Those Received In Exchange

Ye men with wives and sweethearts in far-off schools, weep not in heart for papers of other schools in the English reading room of the library. If you cannot find it, there is a chance that through some patient urging on your part the Spectator may add that school to its list of exchanges.

It would not do to report the names of the people who have read these exchanges with stary eyes. Faculty members have been known to spend happy hours browsing through the paper of the old home town.

Many different papers are to be found here. The following papers are only a few of those which are received: "The University Daily Kansan", "Parkers School Reporter", "Fittsburg Collegian", "Kansas State Teachers College Bulletin", "The Sugar Beet", a Garden City High School paper, "State College Leader" from Ft. Hays, and "Ye Sterling Star" a

Connecticut College students have organized an eight-week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students.

The Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University is conducting a campaign for funds to reproduce on the Tulane campus the great Maya pyramid in Mexico.

Battered Relics Of Yonder Years Found In Antique Case Of McPherson College Library

By J. Henry Dassenbrock

In the north-west reading room of the library there is a case of interesting antiques.

Among them is an old deed, written on parchment, giving Mathias Shoch the right to 195 acres of land in the Northumberland county in Pennsylvania. The estate, called "China", was bounded in the description by measurements between ponds and trees in units called "Parches". This interesting deed was registered in 1790.

There are two copies of the Bible published by that staunch old Dunkard, Christopher Swower. One is dated 1763; and the other, 1774. The 1774 copy is bound in leather with heavy brass corners and brass hinges.

Other Bibles are a Felbinger translation of the New Testament, which was published in 1660; a German

translation of the first four books of the New Testament, which was published in Bremen in 1735; a Marth Luther translation, in German, which was published in Philadelphia in 1829; a Luther Bible which was brought from Germany in 1835, and an Alexander Campbell Testament published in 1860.

In addition to the sere and yellowed pages and battered covers of these ancient Bibles, there are also newspapers and other books. "The Life and Essays of Dr. Benjamin Franklin", a little volume by Franklin which was published in 1825, a "Life of George Washington" and his obituary in a duplicate of an "Utter County Gazette", are relics of these great men. There are also copies of the "Washington Daily Morning Chronicle" which give descriptions of the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, and a replica of Volume 1 Number 1 of the "New York Sun" which was originally published in 1833.

"The Works of Flavius Josephus" is not the least interesting of the old books. Josephus was a Jewish historian of Christ's time, and the book is a secular history of the Jews up to the time of Christ. It was printed in 1824.

And last, there is an 1833 edition of "The Book of Martyrs, A History of the Lives, Sufferings, and Triumphant Deaths of the primitive as well as Protestant Martyrs". This delectable source of Sunday afternoon mental and moral improvement is complete with engravings of the suffering saints. It was written by Rev. John Fox.

This interesting collection is the pride of Miss Hockett's, head librarian. The generous gifts of friends of the college have made this nucleus of a collection possible. It is the librarian's hope that someday the library will surpass the museum in this line.

Seniors Marching ONWARD

By Verda Grove

Rilla May Hubbard is a colorful personality with colorful hair. You have seen lots of Rilla. She is one of that group of A Cappella members who sing in Wednesday chapel; she has been a member of the A Cappella all four years.

You have seen her as a cheerleader. Every year she has been a member of the pep club, and a W. A. A. member.

You have read Rilla's writing. She is one of the Quad staff, also she has been on the Spectator staff every year. This year she has revealed some of the things that happen "In Arnold Hall."

Rilla's major is English.

Most students know Asta Ostlund as being a chemistry assistant. Quiet and reserved, generous with her smiles, she is the genuine sort of a person you wish you knew better. She has been in the Chemistry Club four years, and is majoring in chemistry and biology. From many applicants, Asta has been one of the thirty in the U. S. selected as eligible to attend the Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Cleveland, Ohio, next year.

She has served on the Student Council, Women's Council and is on the Spec. staff. Asta is a Young Republican.

I dare say that Harold Larsen is one of the funniest seniors I know. Perhaps his ability to make people laugh is due in part to his dramatic ability or visa versa. He has been in the Thespian Club all four years; this year he is president.

Larsen is important for his Spectator work having been editor of that organ for two years and sports editor one year. He plays tennis, and has been a member of the "M" Club for three years. His enthusiastic support of sports is further manifested by his four-year membership of the Pep Club, and by his serving as cheerleader.

When a freshman he belonged to the Forensic Club. For three years a member of the S. C. M. this year he is on the cabinet.

Larsen is majoring in history and political science.

Evelyn Herr belongs to that class

of individuals who, when you think of one, you think of them both. Evelyn majored in English but has a minor in home economics.

She has rounded out her education with athletics and music, having been a member of the W. A. A. all four years, and singing in the Choral Club last year.

Evelyn is a Young Republican.

Gordon Yoder, blonde and handsome, is outstanding for his work in the field of music. He has been a member of the A Cappella all four years; this year he is its president. He has been a member of the mixed quartet and the variety male quartet the last two years.

When a freshman he was president of his class. He has participated in basketball and tennis. Each year he has been active in the Pep Club and S. C. M. He has served on the Student Council, Recreational Council, and on the Student Social Committee.

Gordon is a commerce major.

Richard Horn, lean, lanky, ever-smiling chemistry assistant, who never seems too busy to leave his own work to turn to someone's rescue. He is majoring in chemistry and has definite plans for continuing in the field.

Richard has been a member of S. C. M. He is a jovial familiar figure in the art department, having made many paintings.

On the side he plays ping pong and basketball; this year he was a high point man in the men's intramural basketball tournament.

Willbur Stern—a show salesman, who lives at the "Igor" (Fries' house). He has said that his pastime is "being unconventional", as is evidenced by his colorful clothes.

He has more majors than any other member of this year's senior class. They are chemistry, biological science, and Education. His hopes for the future lie in the field of medicine.

Each of the four years he has been a member of the Chemistry Club and S. C. M. This year he is a member of the Pep Club, Thespian Club and a Young Republican.

Orville Beecher—an Idaho fellow with the wine jacket and round eyes who strolls along with a nonchalant air. Last year he sang in the Choral Club, this year in the A Cappella. For two years he has been a member of the Chemistry Club, World Service Cabinet, and Recreational

Council. Every year he has sung in the college church choir.

Beecher is majoring in industrial arts, he is an assistant in that department, does wood carving, and knows more about woods than you might guess.

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Uncle Frank Is Busy

"Uncle Frank" Forney and his helpers have done much this spring to make the campus more beautiful. Nature will outdo itself after seeing how industriously and how well spaced trees have been planted, and old trees trimmed.

Crowning idea was to put a clump of bushes at the termination of the "dead-end" walk between the library and the dorms, so that students would turn the corner rather than walk across the lawn.

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Tracksters To Sterling For 10-Team Meet

Large Squad Enters Annual Denominational Relays This Afternoon

This afternoon and tonight a large McPherson college track squad is competing in the annual Sterling denominational relays. McPherson, with several entries in each event, may show some competition and power.

Other teams entered in the meet are Ottawa, winner last year, College of Emporia, Baker, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, McPherson, Friends, Sterling, and Southwestern. McPherson placed third in the event last year.

Prizes will be awarded for winning teams. Finals and track events will be run off tonight under the floodlights.

Following in the group making the trip to Sterling today:

Cramer, Wieble, Ratzlaff, Wannamaker, Brust, Voshell, Fung, Owen, Baldwin, Seidel, Stover, Sanker, Vetter, Rogers, Morrison, Van Vleet, Stauffer, Reinecker, McGill, and Collett.

Bulldog Netsters In Three Matches

Meet Western Members Of Conference Saturday On Local Courts

Tomorrow morning on the local courts, there will be played the preliminaries to the Kansas Conference tennis meet. They will probably begin about 10 a. m.

The schools participating are Bethel, Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, and McPherson. Each may enter two doubles teams, and three singles players.

The Kansas Conference Tennis Meet will take place in Salina next Friday.

On the following Monday a dual meet will be played with Sterling here. That will complete the tennis season.

Blank Sterling In Five Tennis Matches

McPherson Netsters Turn In Clean Sweep Last Week

Last Friday afternoon under a hot sun the McPherson college tennis team "turned on the steam" to blank Sterling's netsters at Sterling 5 to 1.

In singles Johnson trounced Moore 6-1, 6-2; Crouse defeated Vogel 6-3, 6-0; Yoder conquered Crippen 3-6, 7-5, 8-6; and Jones blanked Catt 6-0, 6-0. Johnson, Jones turned back Iken-Keldie 6-1, 6-0 for a doubles victory.

Elect Voshell Track Captain

Guy Hayes Speaks At M Club Banquet, Big Social Affair.

When Dr. Claude R. Flory acts as toastmaster, Dr. Bright and Coach "Buck" Astle appear on the same program. Lee Kraus tinkles the ivories, a track theme is used, good food is served, and "Dear Old M. C." is a climax, any college program is considered a success.

Last Friday night in the Hotel Empire road garden, members of the McPherson college "M" club and their guests, which was an outstanding social affair of the year. Guy Hayes, former gridster, trackster, and d-bater who now lives at Ellsworth, was the principal speaker.

Tony Voshell was elected by his teammates as track captain of the current season. Coach "Buck" Astle will select the football and basketball captains before each game next year.

Others who appeared on the program were Dr. Claude R. Flory, toastmaster; Robert Weizand, President of the "M" club; Phil Myers, president-elect of the organization; Dr. J. D. Bright, Coach "Buck" Astle, Lee Kraus, pianist; and the male quartet.

Time Out For Scoops—

By Raymond Coppedge, Sports Editor

Church Schools Compete—

Today is the big day in track for denominational colleges of the state which participate in the relays this afternoon and tonight at Sterling.

Again Ottawa, College of Emporia, and Baker will dominate the scene with Bethel and McPherson playing second fiddle. The Braves, with their superior attitude, "look-al-most" physique, and other fan fare, may scare the other squads with their point-manufacturing machine.

Last week Coach Godlove's lads turned slap-happy with an impressive victory over College of Emporia and Baker in a triangular affair, in which previous records were smashed as quickly as chickens are decapitated.

Don Meek and Walt Newland headed the shot 43 feet, 7 inches, Omer Brenton noted on Neill in the quarter, Seaman and Marshall were in the lead of the mile, Haskell hit the 100 in 10-seconds flat and won the 220 and low hurdles. Wiberg chased over the barriers at 15.1.

Such marks sound imposing. Mc-

Pherson will be pressed to the limit to gain many places.

Spring Sports Satisfy—

Spring sports are becoming popular on Macampus as the school year closes. . . . Now is the time for pitching horsehoes, woo, and stuff. . . . Pitching grounds are located east of the physical education building.

The tennis courts are crowded each afternoon with varsity players and other net enthusiasts. . . . Speaking of tennis, McPherson college has an outstanding squad this year and is winning laurels throughout the conference. . . . Watch them go to town at Salina next week.

Gym classes are engaging in small-scale track meets, which are training ground for sore legs, muscles, and dispositions. . . . But the good book says that all Bulldogs should be good sports, win, lose, or draw.

Russell Yoder had 211 orders for pictures of initiation several weeks ago. . . . Everyone will remember that affair, as well as the colorful M club banquet and the various jokes.

Leis, Guitars Gain Spotlight In Banquet

W. A. A. members and their guests assembled for a banquet in the Walcott Tea Gardens at the Hotel Empire the evening of April 21, as leis, guitars, and pineapples denoted a Hawaiian theme. Lenore Shirk "Queen Lillukalooie," acted as toastmaster and welcomed the visitors. Glise Goughnour responded for the former members of the organization. "Wicky, Wacky, Woo" was furnished by the Male Quartet. Doris Voshell read several Hawaiian poems and Berlie Miller played a trumpet solo. Miss Warner in her "Island of Dreams" spoke on the goals of the Women's Athletic Association. The program concluded with the singing of the school song and "Aloha Oe."

Split Six Net Matches With C. of E.

McPherson college netsters and College of Emporia divided six matches at Emporia Monday afternoon for a 3-all tie. Both the singles and doubles were split by the competing teams.

Deputy defeated Johnson 6-4, 6-3; Crouse defeated Barker 6-4, 7-5; Jones defeated Gruber 6-3, 6-4; and Wolvington defeated Stauffer 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in singles.

In doubles matches Johnson-Jones conquered Deputy-Barker 6-1, 19-8, and Gruber-Wolvington won over Crouse-Stauffer 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

2 Dutchmen Won't Scrap

Raymond "Dutch" Goering and Dale Stucky should have no trouble getting along as business manager and editor of the Spectator next year.

Both as German as "Hell," they are the best of friends and have gone to school together practically all their lives. It is reported that they have an annual friendly battle to determine which one of them will be mayor of Elyria, the small town they live in, for the ensuing year.

They played football together in the McPherson high school and Macollege until they both had to quit because of injuries received, after they had won their varsity letters.

Both good students they have driven seven miles every day in order to attend high school and college.

Here From Switzerland

Walton J. Smith, who received his Doctor of Technical Science degree from the Swiss Institute of Technology on March 8, 1939, visited on the campus last week.

Dr. Smith took chemistry at McPherson college every summer while he was in high school and also in 1933. He assisted Dr. Hershey for one year.

He received his Bachelor's degree in Chemistry from Cornell University, after which he spent one and one-half years with Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

Banquets Break Records

Breaking old records seems to be a habit with Rollin Wannamaker, McPherson college track star, especially about the time of the year when the annual "M" club banquet is to be held.

Last year Wannamaker established a new high jump record in the week of the banquet, then he set a new high hurdles mark this year in the corresponding week.

Famous Professor Says Macollege Unique

Walter Thompson, a graduate of McPherson college who after leaving McPherson a quarter of a century ago has both studied and taught in some of the leading American and European universities and is now professor of political science at Stanford University, not long ago issued a statement in which he said that the atmosphere of McPherson college is unique, not to be duplicated in the large universities of the country.

His wide range of experience which furnish an excellent basis for comparison, makes his statement particularly significant.

Mr. Thompson says, "Somehow or other McPherson College seems different, and, in seeking for an explanation, I have found it in the seriousness of purpose prevailing at M. C. That does not spell amidst encircling gloom. It simply means that students were dedicated to learning, professors were dedicated to teaching, and both student and teacher were dedicated to social service. Naturally I assumed that such an attitude was common in all institutions of higher learning, but I have learned that such is not the case. I then thought it was a temporal thing that passed with my collegiate generation, but both teachers and students have assured me that this wholesome spirit still prevails. McPherson College is unique and I commend it to any young person who is seriously seeking intellectual adventure and spiritual growth."

To The Library

How many secrets you'd impart Had you but lips to speak! You'd tell of students of all types Who've knowledge come to seek.

You'd tell of those who failed to meet Life's small situations, And hoping that by learning much They'd not need foundations.

Of personality and soul You'd tell of those who see For the first time a hazy glimpse Of what they are to be.

You hide, I know, within your walls The memories, still dear, Of men and women, great in soul, Who found their true loves here.

You hide so glorious a past! How wonderful a place! Why, everytime I touch a book I see an eager face!

—Flora Mae Duncan

Netsters Defeat Hosts

As guests "of" the Moundridge Lions club yesterday the McPherson college netsters defeated the Moundridge Tennis club in four straight matches.

In singles Johnson defeated Dirks 6-1 6-1; Crouse defeated Gore 6-4, 6-3; Jones defeated Barngrover, former Bulldog star, 6-4, 6-1. Then Johnson-Jones defeated Krehbiel-Barngrover 6-3, 6-3 in doubles.

League Of Prayer Organized For Peace

Members Unite At Noon Each Day To Offer Prayer For Peace

Washington—A League of Prayer and Service, with a membership of over a hundred thousand men and women, has been formed in England to work for world peace, according to reports received at the headquarters here of the National Council for Prevention of War from its Associate Secretary, Paul Harris, Jr., now on an European speaking tour.

The League, according to Mr. Harris, distributes the following prayer, on a printed card, through the churches and in other ways for daily use:

"O God, Who has made of one blood all nations of men, mercifully receive the prayers that we offer for our anxious and troubled world. Send Thy light into our darkness, and guide the nations as one family into the ways of peace. Take away all prejudice and hatred and fear. Strengthen in us day by day the will to understand. And to those who by their counsels lead the peoples of the earth, grant a right judgment, that so through them and us Thy will be done: Through Jesus Christ our Lord."

All those belonging to the League of Prayer and Service also unite at noon each day in offering the following prayer for peace:

"Give peace for all time, O Lord, and fill my heart and the hearts of all men everywhere with the spirit of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

In addition, those joining the League make this agreement:

"I will try to pray daily for the Peace of the world, believing that God wants me to do this and so help to establish His Kingdom on earth. I will try to work for it in some of the following ways.

(a) by getting others to join the League.

(b) by showing goodwill in a practical way in all my dealings with others in my own home, in my business and beyond.

(c) by befriending people in distress at home and abroad.

(d) by establishing friendly relations with people in other countries through visits and correspondence."

Summer Session

(Continued From Page One)

Hallard, of McPherson High school faculty, will be assistant professor of English.

Miss Eisle McConkey, Newton, will be the instructor in physical education for women and Dr. Burton Metcalf will be the professor of philosophy and religion. Miss Jessal Brown, dean of music, will teach piano and Miss Fern Litgenfelter will be assistant professor of piano and public school music. Miss Clara Colling will be the instructor in art.

The summer school student this year will be able to work toward two-year elementary certificates and three-year certificates, which is renewable for life. Students may also take a great number of regular college courses which may be applied to their work for a college degree.

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