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## Music Festival Will Be Here On Wednesday

Third Annual High School Festival Is Sponsored By College

On next Wednesday, March 20, the McPherson County High School League music festival will be held at McPher- Newkirk Is

The League includes the following high schools; Roxbury, Canton, Galva, Marquette, Windom, Walton, and

Sedgwick.

There will be entries in vocal and instrumental solos, boys and girls glee clubs, mixed choruses, A Cappella choir, vocal and instrumental ensembles, orchestra, band. Approximately 600 to 700 students are expected to participate.

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Conference Will Be
At Warrensburg College
Donald Newkirk, a member of the International Relations are expected to participate.

Was elected recording secre-

ve as judge of vocal music.

Miss Jessie Brown, head of the McPherson college music department, is in charge of the festival.

#### Hays President To . Be Banquet Speaker

Get President Of Fort Hays State College For Booster Banquet

#### Formal Party Is Success, Say Frosh

Duly chaperoned by several faculty members, many freshmen and sopho-mores gathered in the S. U. R. last Friday night for an evening of formal fun, which began when each found the his partner who bore the matching half of a famous saying.

After a solo by Virginia Kerlin and a reading by Corene Colberg which clearly taught the technique of pro-posing. Doris Voshell and Mildred Fries kept everyone on needles and In State Contest pins as they mercilessly gossiped.

Four members were chosen from each class and the musical contest was on as Gladys Wiggins played was on as Giadys Wiggins played popular melodies, the titles of which completed a love letter read by Sylvia Vannorsdel, and then a Professor Quiz led by Ted Washburn. After close competition, the freshmen won, and all paid their sincer respects to the hosts and hostesses: Bernetta Deany Rob Renst Doris Vashati Denny, Bob Brust, Doris Voshell, Bressee, Tahor, and Miltonvale rank-Gladys Wiggins, Russell Eisenbise, ed frist, second, and third, respec-Ted Washburn. Sylvia Vannogsdel, tively, while Central college of Mcand Art Schubert.

#### Dr. J. W. Hershey Tells Club About Diamonds

The Chemistry Club heard Dr. J Willard Hershey in its regular meet ing last Thursday afternoon give his annual lecture on synthetic and na-tural diamonds. Slides were shown illustrating how diamonds are mined in South Africa. A ten minute sil-ent technicolor film was presented demonstrating how synthetic dia-monds have been made at McPherson

# year the college has sponsored New Recording this festival.

Next Year's IRC Conference Will Be At Warrensburg College

The day sessions will be held on the McPherson college campus. The evening program will be presented in the city auditorium. the city auditorium.

August San Romani, director of at Central Missouri State band in McPherson city school, will Teachers Colege, Warrensjudge the instrumental music and burg, Missouri. This year's Alfred Thompson, director of vocal conference was held at Southwester as judge of vocal music. Friday and Saturday.

At the conference last weekend thirty four colleges from Kansas Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota North Dakota, and South Dakot were represented by delegates. Donald Newkirk, a junior, was the cussing the American area of international relations,

College For Booster Banquet

Dr. C. E. Rarick, president of Fort
Hays State College, will be one of
the guest speakers at the 10th annual Booster Banquet which McPherson college will give on March 29,
at Convention Hall.

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werner A Bhantiedt professor of the University of Chicago, Dr. al Booster Banquet which McPherson college will give on March 29, in the Convention Hall.

Dr. Rarick is a well known educator of Kansas and is in great demand for addresses. Pres. V. F. Schwalm of McPherson college says he feels fortunate in having been able to secure him as one of several speakers for the Booster Banquet.

The principal speaker of the banquet, however, will be Governor Payne H. Ratner. The governor has consented to give the main address which is expected to deal mainly with education and government in general. The governor has not yet announced his subject.

Committee plans are going ahead for the annual banquet which each year attracts from 400 to 600 guests for the banquet is to raise funds to assist the college in its current expenses of the school year.

Formal Party Is

conference in a way that could not be done if some of them attended schools far away.

One of the two elective offices went to Newikrk and the other, that of vice president, to Mary Margaret Potts of Fonthonne college, St. Louis, Mis souri. It was announced that two of Warrensburg officers for next year would be Leonard Curtis, pres ident, and Joane Morris, treasurer.

# Lewallen Ranks Fourth

Last Friday afternoon Wilburn Lewallen, accompanied by his advis-

Pherson was ranked fifth.

# Thespian Club Gives Second Play Tonight

Jerome's "Passing Of Third Floor Back" Is Appropriate For Easter

Tonight at 8:00 in the colege chapel, the Thespian Club of McPherson college will present its second offering of this trained by Prof Nevin W. Fisher season. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, prominent Broadway playwright. This play is especially appropriate in com. Annual Affair ing right before the Easter season. This production is the rework by the play cast and its Into "M" Club sult of four weeks of hard

director, Raymond Flory.

Taking the lead of the play will be John Detrick, newly discovered actor of McPherson college. He will portray the dramatic character of the Stranger. It is this character which makes "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" a particularly good play for the Easter season.

Supporting Detrick will be Donra Jean Johnson, Esther Sherfy, Paul Dannelley, Virginia Kerlin, Margaret Davis, Leonard Vaughn, Forrest Stern, Betty Clark, Rowena Frantz, James Mason and Clifford Schapansky, who make up the menagerie inwhich the stranger walks one er-

The play will be given in costume. The action is placed in the early 1900's in London. Immediate scene of action is Mrs. Sharpe's lodgitg house which has one empty room.

People used to speak of all major events as "before the war" or "afThe Mrs. "In "The Passure of the cost of t

ter the war." In "The Passing of the Third Fjoor Back", the three acts will be divided in such a man-ner that one will be able to say, "be-fore the stranger came," and "after tore the stranger came, and after the stranger came. The drama is different in that the first act is call-ed the prologue; the second act is the play proper; and the third act is the epliogue.

#### Lewallen Orates During Chapel

Wilburn Lewallen last Friday, gavis anti-tobacco oration during the chapel hour.

"Life at its Best" was the oratio with which Mr. Lewallen won first place in the local contest, and with which he represented McPherson college in the state contest Friday even-

#### Music Students To Give Recital Sunday

Piano And Voice Departments Present Mixed 3:30 Program

A recital by the students of the plane and voice departments of Mc Pherson college will be given next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the col lege chapel, it was announced Tues-day by Miss Jessie Brown, head of the college fine arts department.

Piano students appearing in the recital are students of Miss Brown while the voice students will be thos

Yesterday Ten Freaks Of Nature Cavorted. Shied From Paddles

Many light dark "M" club pad dles gleamed yesterday in the bright sun, while ten freaks of nature seemed to shy away from them wheneve possible. It was the scene of the "M" club's sunual initiation of new members into the honorary club.

Sam Elrod of the chain gang seemed to have quite a load in his "ball and chain." Harold Young, all sacked up, seemed to trying to catch something hook, line, and sinkor out of thin air with only an in-flated balloon as bait. Calvin Jones one of the Jones girls, went about flighting with some and squelching other would be admirers. Robert Cook, the slowest curby on Macampus, was impeded by the mat-

tress he carried for the use of the weary and desirous. Robert Seidel, Shoe-shine sambo, seemed to be performing the only useful task among all of the new members, while Dohr Miller clowned around and refused to use his stilts to perform a dance in a Brethren college.

Husky Jim Lambert couldn't get sed to his old toys, skates and an old tire. Art Schubert, in the guise of an odd gypsy or garbage man, had quite a load on his back. Both cheerleaders were in the roles of girls. S. G. Hoover had a

burlap hoonskirt which completely encircled any chair he endeavored to sit in, while Richard Burger did nice job of being ladylike and win ning several footraces to boot.

Last night both old members and line party which terminated McPherson theatre.

#### For Booster Affair

Dr. C. E. Rarick, president of For Hays State college, will be one of the speakers at the Booster Banquet. Hays State

#### Appreciative Audience Hears Concert

Begun in semi-darkness with the beautiful strains of the theme song "Dedication", the eighth annual Mc-Pherson college A Cappella Choir Concert was given last Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

rhe negro spirituals especially liked by the appreciative audience, were "Round de Glory with solo part by Margaret Fry. Nobody Knows The Trouble I See", and Roll, Charlot.

The Varsity Male Quartet did es-pecially well on their numbers, "On The Sea," "Wagon Wheels," and "The Sleigh."

"The Sleigh."
The Vocal Ensemble's contribution to the concert was the "Fantasy
On A Russian Folk-Song," with violin obligate by Prof. Bengston and

Vera Flory, accompanied by Anne Janet Allison.

A favorite to many of the audi-ence was the "Triumph Song" from Tchaikovsky's Third Symphony.
A group of lighter numbers, "Aus-tralian Up-Country Song." "Come

A group of ingacer numbers, "Anstralian Up-Country Sons," "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Laddes,"
"John Henry," gave a lighter touch to the concert.
The Spanish Motet "O All Ye That Pghs By" and the modern piece "Envoy" were the concluding numbers.

With the strains of the theme sons
"Dedication" hummed softly as th
lights were dimmed, another success ful concert came to a close.

# Dr. Lewis Beyer Speaks To Guest Day Chapel

Visitors on the campus, students and faculty attended a special chape program Wednesday morning at which the speaker was Dr. Lewis Peyer, an alumnus, of Lyons, Kan-

He gave remanscences of former college days, a tribute to Dr. H. J. Harnly, and a suggestion that the denominational schools have a def-

inite place in our country today. He said that the howl over the world turmoil is exaggerated and students must not be whipped befor they start. He said that one learns much after college through experi-ence. Qualities found in successfu people, he concluded, are enthusiasm thoroughness, understanding.

Mr. J. D. C. Goering, a visitor and the father of Raymond Goering, was alled on by Dr. V. F. Schwalm for an impromptu speech.

Wesley DeCoursey favored the group with a vocal solo.

#### Chemistry Group Hears Petroleum Lecturer

Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Auton Meyer, James Crill, Jonathan Hammersley, Keith Sloan, Harold Young, Sylvan Hoover, and Robert Seidel at-tended a lecture given by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini of The National Bureau of Standards, Washington D. C., before the Wichita section of the American Chemical Society,

A classical lecture was presented on the specific compounds and rela-tive amounts of each present in crude

# Final Elections For S. C. Posts Are Next Month

All Nominations Will Be By Petition This Year, Says S. C. Prexy

The final elections for the posi-The final elections for the posi-tions of president and treasurer of the Student Council will be held Fri-day, April 5, it was announced yes-terday by Stephen Stover, Student Council president, All nominations will be by petition this year. A sample nomination petition will be posted on the bulletin board soon.

If it is necessary, a primary will be field Thursday, March 28. On Thursday, April 4, ballyhoo speeches will be given in chapel as managed and planned by the campaign managers of the candidates. On election day the polls will probably be left open for two and a half hours.

The election board will be made up of senior members of the Student Council, said Stover, in an effort to have a non-partisan board.

The staff heads of the two Student Council publications, the Spectator and the Quadrangle, will be chosen either this noon or later next week. This noon the Student Council meets receive the recommendations de by the Board of Publications on the matter. Then the Student Council will act as soon as possible

## Popenoe Scorns Movie Theory Of Love

#### Lecturer Says Divorce Is No Solution To Problems Of People

Dr. Paul Popenoe, experienced personal and family relations expert from Los Angeles, told students Tuesday morning that love has no fixed meaning and that its interpretation depends upon which "pl form" the consideration is bas His address was entitled, "How You Know It's Love?"

Included on the romantic platform, which Dr. Popenoe said was the in-fantile conception of love, are six planks, opposed to a "common sense

platform.
"One plank is the theory that love "One plank is the theory that love is a mysterious visitation which comes in unpredictable moments," Another maxim in the romantic plat-form is that love is so important that everything else must be given up for A third consideration is that love

may go as unexpectedly as it comes.
Dr. Popenoe explaned that under
the romantic platform, love experience is not limited to one opportunity. A person can "have a whole ser-ies of episodes." The head of the National Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles went on to ex-plain that soon the conception is ap-parent in the infantile conception that "you weren't in love with each individual, but you were in love with the impression" which the experi-

individual, but you were in love with the impression" which the experi-ence had on the emotions. The last plank of the romantic platform, which was frowned upon by Dr. Popenoe, is the consideration that actually anyone who bases love on the infantile level is actually not in love with the certain individual, but in love with the sensation, which since it is your sensation, means that you have been in love with yourself

you have been in love with yourself all the time."

Explaining that the entire roman-tic platform is based on an infant self-love, Dr. Popenoe went on to point out all the factors which must

he necessary for a satisfying and enduring love relationship. He explained that there must be a primary sex complex, the biological a primary sex complex, the pointed out that this impulse is "too transitory for permanence", and that the plat-form must have other planks for en-durance.

Economic interdependence is an-

(Continued on Page Three)

# Vivid Character Portrayal "The Passing of the Third Floor and Leonard Vaughn, a rich, un

"The Passing of the Third Floor and Leonard Vaughti, a rich, unleasent is primarily a play of character portrayal. According to the director. Raymond Flory. no play presented on this campus in recent years has exhibited such vivid character portrayals as those to be seen tonight in the college chapel.

The most important character is the stranger, the mild and meet the stranger the mild and meet the stranger than a stranger th

The little Cockney maid who was down by paints and dyes, and catty taken from a workhouse and who remarks, wondered what life was for, is port-rayed by Donna Jean Johnson.

man. Completing the roster of the Vivian is a twenty-five year-old strange menageric into which the girl who must make the decision between money and poverty-stricken Larkcom, a smart aleck who has love. Her part is taken by Virginia Kerlin. Her two suitors are Paul Dannelley, a struggling young artist.

# Director Flory Says Play Has

the stranger, the mild and meek
person around whom the action of
the story revolves. This part is
taken by John Detrick.

Margaret Davis ably portrays the
forty-year old Miss Kite, a very untatached maiden lady who feels her
age and is valiently trying to live it
age and is valiently trying to live it

taken from a workhouse and who remarks.

wondered what life.was for, is portrayed by Donna Jean Johnson. She
ls the first person on the stage at
the opening of the play and the last
to leave at the end.

Esther Sherfy acts very successfully the part of the cheating, miserly
lodging-house keeper who was once
a lady but whom loss of finances
has reduced to a harsh, unkind woman.

Vivian is a twenty-five year-old
strange menagerie into which the
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conditions.

# The Spectator Around The Fireside

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alive yet, they were sheltered in thei

homes-if they still had a home. All their life-or, better, existence, since

ment might oring the deady bomo.
The speaker's thoughts turned around those things; she had to talk about them, she could not help it. Her only thoughts were: these are my relatives, my friends; when I am favored enough to be able to step out.

of all this, then at least I have the

duty to do anything, just anything to

her energy, all her time, to go around and talk; talk, about her suffering friends, and beg for them, trying to enter the hearts of us American peo-

pele, who, until now, have been spar-ed from all these safterings.

One may think about her speech
as one wants to. One may think it
was dry, or one may think it was interesting, that is just a matter of
taste and, perhaps, of sympathy.

But one must, whether one wants to

But ope must, whether one wants to or not, respect the enthusiasm and the sacrifice of this lady. Anybody who has a sympathetic heart feels that that charpel talk was more than camouflaged propagands for war. I do not see why relief in a war-ring country necessarily supports the war. Would you leave the hung-ering people alone just because you did not want to "support the war?" No, you will say, you first must see

No, you will say, you first must see if the relief you give will really be

a relief and not just a help for the moment. Then the Samaritan would have done better first to look for the possible effects of his deed, before

he would help the wounded Jew. First he should find out what the

First he should find out what the reasons were for his wounds, since it might be that the wounded person was a murderer himself, who might kill more persons when he would be saved? No, for the Samaritan there was just one fact decisive: "Here

is a man who suffers. I am able to

is a man who suffers. I am able to help him; hence I shall help him." I think that we, being pacifists, should approach more and more this attitude: here are people suffering, It does not matter if they are women.

children, men, soldiers. We have the possibilities of helping them, and therefore we shall help them. It might be that by our help the one or the other side will have advan-tage, but should that be reason for stopping any relief work? Of course, help may not be limited to one coun-

neip may not be limited to one coun-try or side; help everywhere where mankind is suffering.

A better thing than help is, of course, to prevent the Bacessities of help; that would mean in this parti-

cular case to prevent the war and to do anything possible to avoid an-other war; but today we have to realize the facts. The war exists, people are suffering, it does not make ter if they are guilty or not, and we

as American citizens have the possi-bility, and as Christians, the duty to

W. P. A. Has Trouble

W. P. A. is causing confusion in college as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a W. P. A. worker at the University of

A worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced prefessors and socretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.—A. C. P.

Another Pacifist

help them.

We

children, men, soldiers.

And thus she gives al

help them.

## To The Editor

Recently the Spectator published in this column a letter signed "A Pacifist" which knowledge that the very next more roundly criticized what the writer thought was war propaganda spread by the "Angel of Siberia", who spoke here re-cently. The speaker was a my lady who was working for the Finnish relief fund, trying to get money for relief work in Finland!

The criticism contained in that letter has aroused much interest, and several answers have come in reply. Following are two of them. Readers are urged to express their opinions about the matter.

Dear Editor:

Until your last number of the Spectator came out, I thought of a true pacifist as one who, in addition to other essential qualities, was broad-minded enough to know the salue of opposition.

Apparently, the so-called pacifist who so gibly assailed the chapel committee in their selection of the "Angel of Siberia"—and perhaps she is as much or more of an angel than the would-be pacifist—is so soft-shelled and guilible that his mental processes are not able to discern between genuine neutral relief nd money specifically designated for see purchase of war planes. At least, he seems to think the

chapel speeches should be so pure and noble that they can be all taken in without any discrimination. I picture this pacifist as one who would complain at breakfast if the were not taken out of his

e who knows anything about natural laws knows that a pale, spindly weed can grow tail in the haart of a forest where it is protected. But see what happens when its protection is removed. It is so weak and unstable that it wilts and breaks over when the first gust of wind strikes it. It is not intended that we should stay under the montherity care of a college all our lives. natural laws knows that a pale erly care of a college all our lives. We must be prepared to detect and stand up against opposition and no from it. The church through ages has thrived on opposition.

the ages has thrived on opposition. Although I favor neutral relief, I shall not try to defend it in this case more than to say that I can see nothing wrong with helping innocent children and women who, in many cases, have been exploited because of no fault of their own. The Good Samaritan helped the robbed man without knowing his historical background and why he had met with background and why he had met with his misfortune. If goes without say-ing that this is a cherished example of Christian love. A Pacifist.

Punny, I always thought I was a actist, but when reading the Spec-last week, I started to doubt. So at's what they call being a paci-

A lady speaker came to our cha-pel; in the very moment of her talk, man, many of her friends, her rela-lives were hungering, starving, pin-ing away under the most cruel con-ditions; or when jucky enough to be

There was a time when the world cted on books; now books act on he world."

I can hear some of you say that ou cannot read all the books you vould like to read. For you poor ouls I have "How to Increase Reading Ability" by A. Harris. This is a textbook, but even textbooks have

of a Peking upper middle-class fam-lily. Revealing with tenderness and humor their conflicts and jealousless, their loves and sorrows, the story develops as its them the Massach develops as its theme the dissolution of family discipline and the conflict of the individual and the family.
"The Country Lawyer" is the story

of the father of the author, Bellamy Partridge. This story of the country lawyer as told by his son is a well-seasoned portrait of a dignified, strongly individualistic, and lovable personality such as could have been produced only by the country town as yet unimproved by the automobile, the radio, and the chain store.

"A Life With Men and Books" by Arthur Bostwick, one of the country's foremost libarians. Bostwick has led a colorful life as an editor, writer, traveler, and librarian. He has been interested in people all his life and his book is filled with impressions

to offer is "20 Rest Plays of the Mod-ern American Theatre" edited by John Gassner. Some of the plays are now in the cellege library. Their included are "titler." Jonn dassner. Some of the plays subject matter includes boy and girl included are "Idiot's Delight", "Or Mice and Men", "Tobacco Road", and —I'll let you guess the rest. John Gassner. Some of the included are "Idiot's Delight", -I'll let you guess the rest.

# meandering of a wanderer

by pinky elephant

this pinky elephant tried hanging ver the cliff with his tail tied to daisy and almost found one murered pinky......to bad, dear readers, and how unfortunate for here i am. and how unfortunate for here i am....
session on the campus.
....everybody tittered when somebody
mentioned edua and rakes......eilen's
lame from genesso and a partner
his carnestness, Dr. Frantz draws flame from geneseo and a partner for vir. libby had quite a time se curing permission for their escap tuesday nite......

wonder if ann janet would like to pull amos' hair? ....reminds us of a quadrangle that had turned into beds......my, my......they blamed it on the flowers! but i say tattle tale grey.....spring am 'yhar, for 2 me ... they blamed it swains are sporting some "purty" loud like suits...... and about that suit deal......some brilliant minded super sleuths have searched the boys for the stolen money...... many things have been missing and now \$27.....they use home made detectives and end the search by lifting a few books in several boys rooms \$27...

... (aren't you underating the boys intelligence? of course we have policemen paid by taxes to invest maybe our men should send in to post toasties and get a police ne wonder such things con tinue to happen since nothing is ever done about it.....you may have your suspicious, but you can't produce the

freddie ikenberry is evidently a publicity agent for clark gable...... anyway he said clark played the part of searlet o'hara in "gone with the

bob kimmel was the only one who gave flowers to a girl at the frosh. and sop. party frid......betty is tak-ing him to the choir banquet......cal

crumpacker scores again and m

escorts girl from canton-whew!... how he does rate.....a girl in every

#### But Poponoe Finds The Cause

"Judge," the wife sobbed, "to show you how little our home meant to him, he sold our cookstove!" "Yes, Judge," the husband explain-

ed, "and to show you how little the home meant to her, it was two week before she found the stove was gone!

It sounds like trouble. It seems to have started with marriage but in reality, it started during courtship. The couple evidently ignored one of more of the five elements of the primary sex complex that Dr. Popence considers necessary in varied degrees considers necessary in varied degrees New York that two of the poems of for the success of any marriage. He Winton L. Shefter, young Macampus and anecdotes of the great and neargreat: "William McKinley, 'decidedly Small-towny': Theodore Roosevelt
'aboo as a topic of conversation in
order to avoid a free fight'; Lorettus
Mctcalf, 'so orderly it amounted to
vice,' 'etc.
One of the finest books we have
to offer is "20 Best Plays of the Most." pointing martial life.

#### McPherson Looking Fine, Says Former Prexy Edward Frantz

Pages of history turned back with the visit of Dr. Edward Frantz of Elgin, Illinois, to Macarapus. The one-time president of Mc-Pherson college, present editor of the Gospel Messenger, the official publication of the Church of the Brethren, was a principal speaker at the annual regional conference in

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# At The End Of Euclid

By Donna Jean Joh

rate, he was out in the rain—wash-ing the windows. All of which re-minds me of a chapel speech Prof. Mohler made one time about people

more. Anyhow, she hasn't changed erywhere.

name means Hill in French, At If you think the a cappella con-least she teaches on a hill which is cert was good—just wait until you

ean business—they're getting mea- someone suddenly looses his voice.

the dorm was raided and searched by the faculty. Evidently it was fun watching the teachers unearth for-

were three weeks long.

Has Betty Schwalm decided upon Bob Kimmel. T erywhere. And Bob Kimmel. They're together ev-erywhere. And he can type very rapidly, too—which, of course, hasn't anything to do with Betty, but any-

see the Thespian play tonight. It looks like the seniors really will doubtless be given tonight unless

upon his wide experience as college by the public for the first time in the administrator and editor for the new anthology, thought-provoking lectures which he is bringing to students and visitors. Verse contains the best of the poems Frantz made his last visit to McPher-written by contemporary writers and son college three years ago when reflects a vigorous modern tone.
he delivered the baccalaureate address at the close of school. Accord-honor student. ing to the guest speaker, 'McPherson is looking fine!"

## Poems By Macampus Senior Are Accepted

New Anthology Will Contain Two Poems Written By Winton Sheffer

Word has been received here from poet, have been accepted by the Exposition Press for publication in the World's Fair Anthology of Verse for 1940. One of the poems,

published for the first time in the Spectator, of October 27, 1939, while the other, "Cinquain", will be seen

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## Easter Season Observed At Local Church

Special Services To Be Held During Lenten Season Here

For some years now churchmen have been looking and praying for a revival in the charitata church. It is thought that the chaotic world conditions of today bespeak of the decorations.

The chart with the manner printed as notes on a staff. Blue carnations added to conditions of today bespeak of the decorations.

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Due to the intrusion of so many Due to the intrusion of so many things in our lives, we may have grown a little lax in our Christian privileges. During Lent the church is asking that we give more of our time and thought to the things per-taining to the kingdom of God. Holy Week, in particular, is a week when the church should have first mace in community activities," place in community activities."
This is a statement telling the ob-jectives of the special "Call to Wor-

The services in the college church will take place as follows

(A. M.-10:45; P. M.-7:15 March 10 A. M..."New life in Christ' March 10 P. M ... "Power in Religion" March 17-(Palm Sunday)

A. M...."The King of Life" P. M...."The Way of Life" March 19 (7:36) .. "The Door of Life" March 20......"The Bread of Life" March 21 ....."The Vine of Life" (Baptism Service following the

March 22 11:15-12:00. Shepherd of Life" · March 22 P. M ... Communion Services

March 24-(Easter) 6:00 A. M. Easter Sunrise Service

11:45 A. M...... Resurrection of Life" March 31 A. M., "Victorious Living"

P. M...... Annual College Peace Oratorical Contest

# Popenoe Scorns

(Continued from Page One)

other plank of the platform, the spe-cialization of labor between husband and wife.

ship in which the partners can find emotional security. This relationship becomes stronger and more permanent as the years go by and is to be distinguished from the primary sex complex.

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Suppose the floor of the primary sex complex.

The most recent development from the biological and historical point-of-view, and the best single thing "telling if it is a marriage between The most recent usually and historical pointof-view, and the best single thing
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this point and said that more marriages fall on the rocks because of the absence of this comradeably hasis that because of the absence of the Comradeably To Play With Loren Crawford any other plank in the "common

and children

Dr. Popence pointed out that, without all the five elements in it, it is a hazardous undertaking. All these lactors are necessary for the most successful happy married life.

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factors are necessary for the most successful happy married life.

In conclusion Dr. Popence, who was secured for Macampus by the S. C. M., said that divorce was no solution to the problems of people, but it is only one way of running away from them. The problems will not be solved until the people making them realize the problem and set out to correct the conditions that cause it.

#### Fisher Plays First Public Performance Of Own Song

Following the a cappella choir oncert Wednesday evening, a banquet for all present and former choir members and guests was given in the Blue Room of Hotel Warren . The motif of the banquet was titles

of songs, lyrics and staffs beautifully carried out in the gold and blue color scheme. Gold lyres, with burn-ing tapers representing strings, form-ed the center pieces. The place cards

interpret and impart to man the way of redemption and satisfactory living.

The pre-Easter season is increasingly recognized as the natural time for emphasis on things of the spirit.

The program presented is designed panied by Prof. Nevin W. Fisher to enhance the higher life of people Miss Vena Flory favored with and to awaken fellowmen to the blessters of Christics Chia and way. and to awaken relievemen to the with a word from the president of the tice, it was aunounced by local church officials.

Before leaving the choir the for-

# Not All Is Work When They Rehearse

Thespian Members All Enjoy Candies Given By Late-Comers

"Hi. Vaughn, that's your cue! This has probably been the most com-monly heard sentence during the

But don't think that during prac-tice hour during the past four weeks the rest of the cast of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" weren't missing their lines as well. Forest Stern likes to climb by way of chairs and doors to the balcony on the left side of the stage. Needless to say the time for his entrance always found him atop some ledge.

Then there were these early-morning practices! Those were spent in trying to find a warm place near the Lockheed Apprentic radiator or in trying to gather enough pillows to make a comfortable sleep-ing place. (And this was racely done). John Detrich ran around back of

the cyclorama when off stage, tickling Paul Dannelly, while James Ma-son and Margaret Davis tried to hit the director, Raymord Flory, with olive seeds. Rowena Franz nearly fell down trying to acquire a pigeon-toed walk, while Donna Jean Johnson tried to say her lines wearing Tom Doeppner's shoes. Betty Clark found particular difficulty in trying to say "lodging-house keepers" in-stead of lodging housekeepers. The

The real pleasure came when those

sense" platform.

The fifth consideration upon which a successful marriage may rest is the mutual interest in a home consert with Mr. Leren Crawford. a poem by Margaret Stern made up The concert will take place on Mon- the rest of this helpful S. C. M. meel

## Fifty Guests Visit College

Many Enjoy Tea Given Parents, Friends By Wives Of Faculty

About fifty guests visited at the college on Guest Day last Wednesday

tory for lunch. Then they toured the campus. At 3 o'clock two science films were shown in Harnly Hall. At 4 o'clock a tea was given by the faculty wives. In the evening guests attended the a cappella cho

#### Rec. Council Plans Deputation Tours

Trips Will Render Valuable ing To Council Memi

The reaching of one goal, that of making a booklet entitled "Re-reation for the Local Church," does not terminate the work of the Rec-reational Council this school year. This guide for party planning and other forms of recreation was presented to regional conference guestand many copies of the booklet were distributed at that time. Students who are interested in securing a copy may still do so by seeing men ers of the Pecreational Council.
Plans are being made for several

deputation teams to give socials to churches this spring. This plan not only renders valuable leadership training to the members of the coun-cil, but also stimulates and guides inactive church workers to effect a worthwhile recreational pergram This has probably been the most comworthwhile recreational program
monly heard sentence during the in their community. One deputation
repliement may be obtained by writing to Wayne S. Lewis who is execuwas either studying from some book,
thus missing his cue, or was talking,
to Tom Doeppaer at the time he
should have been saying his lines.

But don't think that during practiese teams should contact either
prof. Dell or Ayls Smith, secretary
of the organization.

Summer Session

The names of five council men bers were recently sent to Bob Tully, a recreational leader of the Church of the Brethren, as prospective mem bers for the National Recreational Fellowship, an organization posed of recreational throughout the nation.

# Lockheed Apprentice

Lowell Brubaker, who graduated from McPherson college in 1938, has been chosen as one of 36 apprentices in the Lockheed Airplane Factory. He was chosen from 200 applicants This apprenticeship program is the first apprenticeship program adopted by airplane factories.

Brubaker will serve in this position for three years. His work in the man-ual training shops at McPherson will be accepted as one year's work to complete the required four years

#### Whitmore Talks To S. C. M.

says, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind," he pointed Prof. and Mrs. Nevin W. Fisher how one may perfect his life only

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# Supt. R. W. Potwin

Stability was the theme when crintendent of McPherson perintendent of McPherson City Schools R. W. Potwin, gave a short address in the college chapel Monda;

Superintendent Potwin said that e youth of America comes into outact with richer associations and experiences here than in any other country on earth. He urged the takng of all advantages.

He suggested that after graduation ome will be launched in the world ortune is found close to the ground college today is giving a vision from the heights; the work of the world will be better because of college students who caught the gleam of the heights.

### Clarence Streit Speaks At Bethel

Famous Author Of "Union Now," Popular Non-Fiction Seller

Ten days of discussion and lecture urses on current world problem will take place when the Fifth An nual Kansas Institute of Internation al Relations will be held at Bethe oliege from June 11-21.

Clarence Streit, author of the opularly acclaimed book, "Union low," and a foreign corresponden ince 1920 in foreign lands, will be speaker at one of the cours

Two hours of college credit will be ven, based no Institute sessions endings, and special examination Teachers, ministers, club women, anindents are especially urged to at end the program that is designed timulate every thinking citizen.

Dr. E. L. Harshbarger, history prosor at Bethel college, is dean pergram the institute. Information regarding equiation enrollment may be obtained by writ-

# Catalogues Are Out

Term Will Begin May 29, Two Days After Commencement

According to the catalogue recent released by McPherson college fo well begin May 29 and run eight weeks until July 24. This will al-low the summer term to begin only two days after the spring commence-ment exercises, which will be held this year on May 27.

Students who are contemplating attending the session are urged by Dean John W. Bolinott, director of the summer school, to tell him of their needs. The program of studies

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outlined in the catalogue are only tentalive and estimates of probable needs. It is likely that courses may be arranged at the convenience of the students if they write to Dean Boitnott and tell him about them

Many of the present faculty mem-bers will be here for the summer ses-sion, and others will probably be add-

The session is especially designed to be an integral part of the regular college organization with equal stand ards for academic accomplishment They may reduce the time required for completing college work, adjust irregularities in course, quality for renewal or advanced grade of certificate, or help the teacher grow in his

## Just Around—

Harold Fries and Jack Oliver wer Lyons, Friday, attending the high

n Lyons, Friday, attending the high choo; baskethall tournament. Faylere Stansel and Floyd Garrelts rere in Lyons, Eriday evening. Laverene Vosholl visited Betty enklason in Lyons, Saturday. Don Mishler motored to Geneseo to ee Carolyn Welton Sunday. Margaret Dayls was in Wichita

fonday. Katherine Eurs was in Hutchinso

Saturday. Avis Elliott, Mary Ellen Slead, Mary Spessard, and Katherine May Deal were shopping in Wichita, Sat-

Verda Grove, Wesley DeCoursey Marjorie Anderson, Kenneth Morri-son, Vena Flory, and Mildred Morri-son motored to Hutchinson Saturday, to see "Gone With the Wind".

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want to walk with God and see, The budding leaves upon the tree, o smell the sweet perfume mid air, To feel the dew drops in my hair.

When everything around is green And gaily plays the mountain

stream, Then let me hear the wild birds sing, And hear their happiness in spring.

Oh God! Help me to see these things Everything on ground and wing Help me to live and strive,

To rejoice, and he glad I am alive Vera Florman

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## Few Athletes Have Begun Spring Season

Reed, Whitmore, Crouse, Davidson, Nordling Are Already Netting Balls

A few aspirants have already begun practice for the spring sports. Tennis thus far has enticed more enthusiasts than track. But both sports have entrants.

In tennis Ernest Reed and A Whitmore have been seen practicing together. According to both Reed and Whitmore, they intend to play as a doubles team this year and wan ecome accustomed to each other's

Carroll Crouse, senior and three year tennis letterman, has started working out and states that he likes his newly restrung racket better this year than last. Donald David-son, a new recruit, has worked out in the gymnasium also.

Auother player who has spent some time on tennis already is Ken Nordling, high school flash and CKL tennis champion for the last two years. He has worked with Reed several times to the mutual advan tage of both.

In preparation for the track season, seemingly only a few are interested enough to start training already. Stophen Stover has been having regular workoute for several weeks, while Rollin Wanamaker and a few others intending to go out for track and field athletics have worked out lately in the Physical Education Building.

#### Whitmore, Thompson Wrestle Longest

Heavyweight Wrestlers Lack Needed Energy For Mat-Fun

The honor of the longest wrest thus far in the intramural tournament goes to Al Whitmore and Kenneth Thompson. After the regular ten minutes it was found that neither wrestler held an advantage over the other—a situation that was unchanged after a five minute overtime period. It was not until the middle of the second overtime period that Whitmore finally threw his opponent. Roger Fasnacht who "byed" into the second round. who "byed" into the second round, will meet Whitmore to determine who will wrestle the winner of the match for the 125 pound champ

onship.

In what promises to be one of the best matches of the fournament, Bob Seidel will tussle with Wilbur Bullinger for the 145 pound crown. Both wrestlers have won one mate thus far.

After seven minutes of wrestling Roy McAuley pinned Elmer Dadis-man with a figure four and a left arm lock. Dadisman almost had his opponent planed in the first thirty seconds of the match, but McAuley managed to crawl off the mat for a new start.

To this date no matches have een wrestled in the heavy-weight

## Girls Start Off Tourney Without Bang

Both Of Tuesday Games Are Decided By Lack Of Enough Players

The two Arnold Hall teams chalked up wins last Tuesday in the Double Round-Robin Girls' Baskethall Tournament. Both of the game

were decided on the basis of forfeits
One Arnold Hall team, captained by Irene Ewing was scheduled to play the Kline Hall team, captained by Mary Ellen Slead. But not even the Kline captain showed up for the game, so the contest was declared forfeit

a forfeit.
The other Arnold Hall team, cap-tained by Juanita Weaver, won a similar game from the Nickey-Horner Halls team, captained by Leta Beckner. An insufficient num-ber of girls showed up to play with luckless Leta, a captain without a

The only other team in the five team tourney is the Town team. captained by Audrey Hammann. Some ardent fans (must be boys) think that this team is the strongest in the tournament.

#### Can't Hold Hands

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five stu-dents of Young Harris College have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-hand-holding ruling rescinded by the faculty. Said college's president after

the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not

Athletic Field Now Has Over 50,000 Watts,

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a major problem ever since Dr. J. W. Hershey and his students

chemistry department was located in the basement of Sharp

The use of an electric furnace was attempted when the

## McPherson Early Pioneer In New Field

College Has "Something New Under The Sun" In Physical Education

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, co-educational physical education is 'something new under the sun!' It seems that co-educational physical education is indeed new to several large eastern universities.

Will find out.

At last reports Kansas Wesleyan was still going strong in the Kansas City tourney. In the last game they made 23 points in the last 20 minutes to win. Hunt is the offensive star of the Coyotes.

Hunt Sets New Scoring Record

College.

The talk of spring has made some aspirants for positions on the track squad limber up their muscles. Some new members will be added to the squadkand with the old members M. C. should burn 'em up—we hope!!!

But for several years co-education- Hunt Sets New Scoring Record

Bob Hunt, the elongated center of

Following is the article which tells of the success Drake university has had with co-educational physical education classes:

Des Moines, Iowa-(ACP)-There is something new under

Co-educational physical education has been inaugurated at Drake university, and for the first time men and women will compete together at the fieldhouse, in the women's gymnas-ium and on the golf course as well as in the classroom

Last semester two colf classes and three social dancing classes were offered for credit to both men and women. "There is no question about the success of these classes," Ruby Ana Holton, sses," Ruby Ana Holte head of the women's physical education department, said. The classes are larger this year than ever before.

This semester it is planned to add badminton, bowling, horse-back riding, archery and casting (fir fish fans) to the schedule of courses. A future program which probably will be enacted next year, may include canoeing. swimming and boating.

No official statistics are available on the number of educa-tional institutions offering credit for co-educational physical edubut Noel H. Petree, head of the men's depart-ment, and Hiss Holton say there are only "a few."

## From Out of Bounds-By Kirk E. Nayle

al physical education classes have
been an integral part of the McPherson college curriculum, even record for scoring in the Kansas Confreenee. This season Mr. Hunt aver.

We missed Jake in basketball and Pherson college curriculum, even though McPherson college can in no way compere with the large eastern universities in size. McPherson college may thus be considered a made the mythical all-state team. All eyes are one the processor in the Kansas Continuation of the Merson college may thus be considered a made the mythical all-state team. All eyes are one the processor in the Kansas Continuation of the Merson of the Me

It has been the custom for the win-ner of the Kansas Conference basket. J. P. R. and his boys.

Rumors have been floating around flash, reports that if our tennis mathat thirty candidates have applied for the coaching job left vacant by be possible for McPherson college to the resignation of Buck Astle. We place well in the conference meet in can't seem to find out who has the the spring. This should be an incenupperhand. Suppose if we wait we college.

Jake Cramer was back on the campus and we were glad to notice

All eyes are one the Mchaerson son college may thus be considered a pioneer in this new field of education, which according to the Associated Collegiate Press is not offered in most universities.

made the mythical ani-state team. All eyes are one the McPaerson Upon the McPaerson and the state of St. Benedict's made it also. High Bullpups who this week are Norburk of Bethany made the third playing in the state Class A basket-lated Collegiate Press is not offered in most universities. Lyons this past week. We're for

It has been need the Kansas Conference basket-bail title to go to the tourney at Kan-sas City and we wonder why Ottawa didn't accept?

Next week we are going out to bounds and bring in the glowing blo-graphies of our senior boys who have been active in athletics. Watch 'em

## Rehearsal Of "The P. of the T. F. B." Is A Lot Of Fun For Thespians

Although taking about two hours Funny thing-it took three strong out of every day for a bit of concentrated study might seem hard work distress. And they weren't even to some people, that is not what members of the play cast of "The Passing son's. of the Third Floor Back" seem to think. To them play rehearsals are now. Texas may have its drawl, but tun—even mounting to hilarity when they thure know how to lithp in Minthe actors on the stage get an espenetic tally good interpretation of an especially good line. But it is the unterpretation of an especially good line. But it is the unterpretation of an especially good line. But it is the unterpretation of an especially good line. But it is the unterpretation of an especially good line. expected and sometimes embarrass-

Margaret Davis and Donna Jean teacher. on called about two minutes beand informed all and sundry that just listen to the first few scenes of they were stuck in a mud puddle and were out of money. (That was during the rainy season.) So Dainelley and After all, what is two hours a day his puddle-jumper went into action, when good folks get together?

men to rescue these two damsels in

James Mason has developed into ing incidents which really make play quite a planist since he has to play practice fun.

quite a planist since he has to play mendelssohn's Wedding March dur-Of course there was the time when ing the play. Betty Clark is the

If you really want to know wha time for play practice to start people mean when they say "catty,"



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## Hall. The largest amount of power available in the building was not more than 3000 watts. After about twenty fuses were melted, the use of a furnace-was abandoned. After Harnly Hall was built mas where 50,000 watts or more there was nearly 15,000 watts available at 110 volts. This was enough to produce the world's largest synthetic diamond. However, in the last However the weather was so bad few years the increasing use of that outdoor work had to be postelectric power on the campus has subtracted from the power otherwise available for the furnace, and fuses at the campus transformer have blown while the furnace was operating.

have been making synthetic diamonds.

For approximately a year Jona-than Hamersley and James Crill have been attacking the problem of using higher power with attendant higher heat in the electric furnace. Early in the fall they constructed a choke cell which would handle more power and at the same time make for better control over the furnace. Norman Krueger and Wilfarnace. Norman Krueger and Win-bur Bullinger helped make the choke. After using all the power available on the campus the lining of the furnace melted.

It was suggested by one of the power plant's linesmen that a line be dropped from one of the athletic field lighting transformers into the symnasium. However, this was impractical. From this Crill and Hampracies suggested that the furnace be moved on to the field, directly under one of the field lighting transformers, althou work would only be possible when the weather was favorable. Final approval was given about two weeks ago and on tuesday, of last week the move was made. It was suggested by one of the about two weeks ago and on tuesday of last week the move was made. A trial run was made Friday which was largely a failure because a wire between the choke coil and furnace burned in two.

Obtaining adequate power for the electric furnace used search was nearly derailed was a for making synthetic diamonds at McPherson College has been fuse at the transformer in the mid-wire of the three wire campus sys-

Through pure luck only this midthe furnace had not been turned on lighting and the general pandemon-lum resulting occurred when the furnace was being operated, the furnace operators would have been indicted by every one short of an elect-rical engineer. A mid-wire should never be fused.

Technically, the furnace has at its disposal a transformer with the two secondary windings in parallel for 115 volts. The fusing is in the high line of primary side and is 25 amperes at 2300 volts. This fuse passes the same number of watts as a 500 ampere fuse in the 115 volt circuit, which would be 57.500 watts at the unity power factor.

Upward to 30,000 watts'will actually be dissipated in the carbon arc which heats the furnace. It is not known whether such high power and heat are necessary for making synthetic diamonds, but lower heat and power have failed to give consistent results.

This year quantitative amounts of carbon and iron are being used. No weighing was ever done before this year of the exact qualities of syn-thetic diamond materials used in a burned in two.

However, the major triumph is the farnace melted.

This was discouraging, but out of this dilemna came the use of a new lining which is oblived impossible to melt. The reconstructed furnace was given a trial at the municipal light plant before Christ-broken rail over which diamond responsed to the control of the campus power. It is some relief not to be looked on as filings used in the experiment that culprits stalking around the campus produced the world's largest synchesis.

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