

Seniors Will Dramatize "Tovarich"

Senior Play By French Dramatist Is Enjoyed By Hesitating Hitler

Seniors this year have chosen "Tovarich" as the play to be presented next April 26. Books arrived Monday and tryouts are to be held this afternoon under the sponsorship of Prof. Ralph Stutzman, who will also direct the play.

This play by Jacques Deval, prominent French dramatist and novelist, was presented for the first time in Paris in October, 1933. The author didn't think too much of it when it was first written. Indeed, he tossed it into rehearsal before he had fully decided what was to happen in the last act. But "Tovarich" ran for some eight hundred performances in Paris and has since been produced and reproduced in virtually every city and town in Europe.

"Tovarich" is a delightful comedy about two penniless Russians of exalted rank who anonymously take situations in a wealthy Paris home. It ran for years in Paris, and then in London, and to absolute capacity at the Plymouth Theatre in New York. "Tovarich" has evoked enthusiasm from all races and classes, from Warsaw to Warner Brothers. It was so popular that it was taken from Broadway and produced in Hollywood with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in the lead.

According to John Gunther's "Inside Europe", Adolf Hitler was urged by friends to see this admirable, inspiring entertainment when it was in Berlin. Before he would consent to buy a seat he commissioned the German Embassy in Paris to investigate Deval's background for traces of Semitism. When assured that the author's ancestry was kosher Aryan—or, at any rate, pure French—the Fuehrer saw the play and then saw it again, three times. It tickled him.

Two Things Can Not Be Avoided

States Dr. Schwalm To Play Trumpet Polka

Highlighting Wednesday's chapel program was a trumpet polka played by Pascal Davis. He was accompanied by Doris Voshell.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, in the morning devotions, said that there are "two personalities in the world that one can never get away from. One is the infinite and one is oneself." He said that there are two things one has to do; one has to die and one has to live with oneself. Quoting Shakespeare, he said "To thine ownself be true. . . If one would build a career or a character, one must so live to respect oneself at all times.

Many Appear Here In Sunday Recital

A program was presented by the voice and piano students of the McPherson college music department last Sunday afternoon.

Participating in the program were Jerry Gatz, pianist; Galen Allen, tenor; June Sorenson, pianist; Donna Neal, soprano; Margie Bullinger, pianist; Harold Hoover, tenor; Dorothy Herbert, pianist; Gladys Wright, mezzo-soprano; Marilyn Burk, pianist; Phyllis Misher; and Gertrude Conner, duo-pianists; Pascal Davis, tenor; Elvera Voth, pianist; and David Spencer, pianist.

Those appearing on the program were the students of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, voice instructor, and Miss Jessie Brown and Miss Fern Lingefelter, piano instructors.



To Be New Prof.

Desmond W. Blittinger, author of "Soudan's Second Sup-Up" and "In the Land of the Monkey-Bread Tree" and former missionary to Africa, will be professor of sociology and education at McPherson college next year.

Schwalm Is Sponsor Of Institute

Kansas Institute Of International Relations To Be June 11-21

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, is one of the sponsors of the Kansas Institute of International Relations, which will be held June 11-21 at Bethel college.

Other sponsors include Dr. A. E. Hertzler, famous country doctor; Representative John M. Houston of the Fifth District of Kansas; Walter A. Huxman, former governor of Kansas and now a federal judge; Pres. Ernst Pihlblad of Bethany college; William Allen White, famous Emporia editor; and Payne Ratner, governor of Kansas.

Among the members of the central committee are Rev. Glenn J. Witherspoon of the McPherson Congregational church and Rev. James Elrod, alumnus of McPherson college, who now is a minister in Wichita.

Among the organizations which are supporting the institute are the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, the board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren, the Congregational Christian Council for Social Action, and the Peace Committee of the General Conference of the Mennonites.

The institute is arranged by the American Friends Service Committee, an organization that is known the world over for its active leadership in promoting world peace by constructive action.

Among the many leaders from many nations who will be at the conference are former Chancellor Bruening of Austria; Clarence Streit, author of the popularly acclaimed book, "Union Now"; Benjamin Gerik of the League of Nations Secretariat; G. H. C. MacGregor, author and noted Scottish professor; Samuel Guy Inman, America's leading ambassador of good will to Latin America; Hachiro Yuasa, a Japanese college president; and P. W. Martin of the International Labor Office in Geneva.

Dr. E. L. Harshbarger of Bethel college is Dean of the Institute and Wayne S. Lewis is executive secretary.

Students attending the institute may obtain college credit amounting to two hours based on institute sessions, readings, and special examinations. The institute will provide for both lecture courses and round table discussion.

More information may be obtained by writing to Wayne S. Lewis, executive secretary, at North Newton, Kansas.

Deadline For Nominations Is Next Tuesday

Student Council Heads To Be Chosen In All-Student Election

By Ernest Reed

The final elections for the positions of president and treasurer of the Student Council for next year will be held Friday, according to Stephen Stover, present Student Council president. All nominations are by petition, and all regularly enrolled students may vote in the election.

The deadline for all petitions is next Tuesday at 5:00 p. m., at which time all nominees must have handed in the nominating petitions with the required number of signers. Fifty students must sign each petition in order to nominate a candidate.

For president of the Student Council for next year, two prominent students have already been nominated. Kirk Naylor, present Student Council treasurer and chairman of the Board of Publications, is one nominee, while Dale Stucky, crack varsity debater, editor of the Spectator for two consecutive years, and honor student of McPherson college, is the other.

S. G. Hoover, sophomore cheer leader and present business manager of the Quadrangle, is the only person nominated as yet for the position of next year's Student Council treasurer. The deadline for any further nominating petitions is next Tuesday, first school day after Easter vacation.

If necessary, a primary will be held Thursday, March 28. On Thursday, April 4, ballyhoo speeches will be given in chapel. They will be managed and planned, perhaps also given, by the campaign managers of the candidates.

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

Oratorio To Be Free Of Charge

The McPherson Choral Union will present "The Redemption", a sacred oratorio, free of charge on Sunday evening, April 14, officials announced recently.

This will be the first year the annual production of the Choral Union has been given free to the public. In years past admission has been charged, but a new arrangement for financing the production will be undertaken this season.

Instead of an admission charge, the Choral Union will solicit "sponsors" before the concert is given. These "sponsors" will be selected from among the music lovers of the community who will be asked to contribute in the interest of good music. On the night of the concert an offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of the production.

McPherson Has P. E. Program Bettering Many Kansas Schools

Co-recreational physical education, a comparatively new thing, has had a short but interesting history in its life at McPherson college. Co-educational physical education at McPherson college was started in 1936 by Lilyan Warner, present director of women's athletics at McPherson college.

In its first year the co-educational teaching consisted only in a class in recreational sports, which included badminton, aerial darts, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. This class was limited in size to six men and six women.

In its second year co-educational physical education was increased to include co-recreational volleyball and co-ed badminton, besides the class in recreational sports. In this year the size of the classes was also increased.

McPherson college now has a varied program of physical recreational instruction. Each year during the first semester classes in recreational sports and co-ed badminton are offered. The class in recreational sports consists of work in tennis, paddle tennis, hand tennis, table tennis, badminton, handball, shuffleboard, and tether ball for both men and women. During the second semester classes in co-recreational volleyball and co-recreational softball are taught.

McPherson college is probably the only four-year college in Kansas that offers a program of co-educational physical education. The theme of the program as expressed by Miss Warner, who is in charge of her own brain-child, is one of recreation and specialization, that is sports for its own sake and specialization in one particular sport of more future benefit than a generalized education which prepares for nothing. General physical education should be taught in high school, not in college.

Prof. M. A. Hess Explains Meaning Of Lenten Season

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, professor of English at McPherson college, last Sunday evening presented to the B. Y. P. O. group an interesting survey of facts and thoughts concerning the Lenten season.

Prof. Hess began by telling of the historical background and original meaning of the word, Lenten, and the manner in which it has assumed religious significance. He reviewed the events in the life of Christ from the time He healed Lazarus until His resurrection. Concluding, Prof. Hess showed the importance that Lenten should have for the Christian people.

Oratory Contest Follows Easter

Winner Of Locals Will Compete In State Contest Here In April

The local Peace Oratorical Contest will be held in the college church, Sunday evening, a week from Easter. It was announced by Prof. M. A. Hess, who is in charge. Several students have been reciting their orations regularly to Prof. Hess in order to gain more polish and fluency by the time of the contest.

The winner of the local contest will represent McPherson college in the State Peace Oratorical contest, also to be held here on Friday, April 12. Prizes are offered in both the local and state contests. For the local contest, they are \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50, while they are \$50, \$30, and \$20 at the state contest.

Four students, Louise Sanger, Wayne Crist, Fred Ikenberry, and Dale Stucky, have already written orations. There are a few other students who might enter the contest.

Fifty Hear Effective S. C. Movement Program

By Arlene Bailey

An effective S. C. M. program was heard by about fifty students last Thursday evening, March 14. Joy Smith played the piano while Lyle Albright led the group in singing "Come Thou Almighty King."

Evelyn Saathoff read "The God in Your Home", a story of a Japanese girl named Cherry Blossom who helped an American family bring God into their home. Miss Saathoff suggested that much as these people had allowed their many daily tasks to crowd God out of their home, so do many of us crowd Him out of our busy college days.

Lyle Albright sang a solo, "Be Thou My Vision", accompanied by Joy Smith. Then Kitty Mohler read a parable entitled "The Story of the Bamboo", in which a tall graceful bamboo tree gave its life so that its Master might use it to carry His life-giving water to those who were in need of it. Miss Smith played a piano solo in closing.

Reed, Kerlin Chosen Editors Of S. C. Publications Next Year

Hoover, Peterson To Assist Editors In Capacity Of Business Managers

Ernest Reed, junior, from Salina, and Virginia Kerlin, sophomore, from Twin Falls, Idaho, were yesterday selected by the Student Council to head the staffs of the Spectator and the Quadrangle for next year, it has been announced by Stephen Stover, council president.

Chapel Program Varied

By Kathryn Mae Deal

The chapel audience last Friday heard a clarinet solo by James Bartels, a high school student at Inman High.

Mr. Bartels is a student of Mr. Pascal Davis of this city. Miss Melba Morrison sang a soprano solo called "April, My April" by Milligan.

Miss Vena Flory played a piano solo, "A Flea" Major Polonaise" by Chopin. As an encore she played the "White Peacock."

Skits from the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," were given.

Most Colorful Event Is Booster Banquet

Governor Payne Ratner Will Speak To Guests Of College

Most colorful event of the McPherson college year will be the Booster Banquet at Convention Hall Friday night, March 29, at Convention Hall. Payne Ratner, present governor of Kansas, will be the main speaker.

This will be the 19th annual banquet of its kind. College authorities feel fortunate in securing Gov. Ratner as the guest speaker. This will be a great occasion, and will give students the opportunity of meeting the governor.

People from all parts of the state, including alumni and people from the immediate vicinity, will attend the banquet. In the past, friends of the college have shown great cooperation. Authorities state that the average net income, omitting the 50th anniversary, has been a little over \$3,000.

Guests will also have the privilege of hearing C. E. Rarick, president of Hays State Teachers College. Special music will be provided by the vocal ensemble. The college varsity male quartet will also appear. This quartet is made up of Wesley De Coursey, Harold Hoover, Ronald Orr, and Keith Pierce.

Students will act as waiters and waitresses. The response to the call for waiters and waitresses was the most enthusiastic ever had.

Miss Esther Atkinson, head of the home economics department is in charge of the supervision of the meal. Earl W. Breen, college field secretary, is the chairman of the ticket campaign committee. Tickets are \$19 each. Students are admitted for 50c.

Prof. M. A. Hess is in charge of the student ticket sale, and tickets may be obtained through salesmen appointed by the four-class presidents.

Clubbers To Elect

The "M" Club will meet next Tuesday at 12:40 in the Physical Education Building, announced Phil Myers, president of the club. The purpose of the meeting is to elect next year's officers of the "M" Club.

Aiding Editor Reed of the 1940-41 Spectator, as business manager, will be Sylvan Hoover, Quinter, while Ernest Peterson, Canton, has been chosen as business manager of the 1941 Quadrangle to assist Virginia Kerlin.

Reed has been active on the publications of the campus for the past two years. He has been associate editor of the Spectator and has handled sports for the weekly this semester. Sylvan "Doc" Hoover has been active most of the year as assistant business manager under Raymond "Dutch" Goering.

Kerlin has had some experience this year writing for the Quadrangle, and will begin immediately working with Editor James Crill of the 1940 Quadrangle, in order to gain a still more thorough knowledge of the work involved. Peterson, crack freshman debater, has had practical experience on the Canton High school paper.

Ernest Reed, the future Spectator editor, and understudy of present editor Dale Stucky, has been active in many other lines of activity other than journalism. He debated on one of McPherson college's famed underclass debate teams during his freshman and sophomore years here. He has been an important officer in the Forensic Club the past two years, and has been actively associated with the International Relations Club, the "M" Club, and the Young Republicans Club throughout college. He also has been on the McPherson college honor roll.

Virginia Kerlin, the future Quadrangle editor, is another honor student of McPherson college. She is an ardent worker in several clubs on campus, including the Forensic Club, Pep Club, Theesplan Club, and Young Republicans Club. She has been an underclass debater both as a freshman and as a sophomore, and has been a varsity debater this year.

Sylvan Hoover, sophomore understudy of Raymond Goering, has gained much valuable business experience this year and is well acquainted with most of the problems he will confront next year. Hoover has also been active in athletics at McPherson college.

Ernest Peterson, an outstanding freshman, has been associated with various activities in his freshman year. He received several high honors in debate. He is an officer of the Forensic Club this year, and has represented the college on deputation trips.

The staff heads were selected by the Student Council upon the recommendation of the Publication Board, which considered a large number of well-qualified applicants.

All the newly selected staff heads, as well as the assistants which they have selected to aid them next year, will begin working with the present heads of the Spectator and Quadrangle in order to gain experience and in order to give continuity to the management of the student council organs from one year to another.

This is the first year that the editors and the business managers were selected at such an early date. The change is felt to be a good one, because it will do much in unifying programs from one year to the other.

The Spectator Sees —

Let's Worry About Roofs; Nuts To Foreign Struggles

What this country needs to do is concern itself less about foreign affairs and more about domestic problems. The problem of foreign war is just as big as we make it by sensational news reports. Nothing really exciting is happening over there anyway. Let's talk about something exciting like baby saying "papa" for the first time, or like the close basketball games in the state finals.

If you are one of those people who always must think about something serious, why not turn your attention to the labor war that is going on in this country. And the poverty, crime, slums, and prostitution that are prevalent in our fair land. And about the dope traffic that is making helpless addicts out of unsuspecting people. And the "greedy interests" which are thriving on the American public.

If you must worry about something, why not worry about the race prejudice in this country. And about the Okies and Arkies who are starting a demoralization that will filter throughout the entire American population unless the conditions which cause the trouble are stopped.

We don't have to go over the oceans to borrow trouble; we have a plenty of it here. The average worker in the United States does not receive much over \$575 a year. It probably isn't his fault any more than it is his employer's, but if we were to worry about it more and less about some blasted Europeans who can't behave themselves, we probably would soon get him satisfied.

While we are worrying about the people across the ocean who are being killed by guns and bombs, we have an automobile death toll in this country that is appalling. Why not concentrate on that a while?

Another thing we can worry about is disease. It seems as though syphilis has gained a considerable foothold in this country while we have been figuring out the wars in Europe. Many of our hospitals are in a heck of a shape. Let's worry about new roofs.

That Is The Kind Of Mess Some Want To Get Us Into

One editorial writer who sees through some of the recent actions in Europe did right well in the McPherson Daily Republican recently when he exposed some of the reasons behind the moves of European statesmen.

Despite our determination to leave the European war alone, we reprint the editorial because it is good, not because it is about the war.

"Half a dozen British and French prominent statesmen are crying their eyes out because the Allies did not send enough help to Finland so that she could prolong the war. What for? For Finland's rescue? Not at all. Every one of these prominent statesmen deplors the fact that the allies will have trouble now that Russia is free to make war elsewhere. If the allies had just sent enough aid to Finland the butchery could still be going on but England and France would have time to prepare themselves against anything that Stalin might decide to do in southeastern Europe.

"Of such is the stuff that determines nearly every act of every nation of Europe, allied or not. The first thought of their leaders is never the need or the welfare of the people, but always their own selfish aims and purposes. Russia and Germany want to break the power of England and France. The latter want the former to be kept in their proper places. Italy, like always, is playing a little with both sides in the hope that her sphere of influence may thereby be increased. All are willing that the common people go to the front to be slaughtered. And that is the kind of mess some Americans want us to get into!"

The Spectator

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Around The Fireside

With Evelyn Southoff

"A book is a garden, an orchard, a storehouse, a party, a company by the way, a counsellor, a multitude of counsellors."

"A book is a garden—"Book of the Broadleaf Trees" by Frank Lamb is another of Mr. Lamb's sagas. Mr. Lamb describes at least four hundred different varieties of broadleaf trees. Each chapter is a complete story of some individual tree or group of related trees. Of particular interest are pages devoted to the uses made of various woods throughout the ages. The illustrations are beautiful enough to make one feel romantic.

"A book is a party—"The Party Book" by Mary Breen is to help you with your Easter troubles, your Recreational Council aspirations, your last minute get-togethers, and your acceptance of some committee obligation. Enough is said if it is designed for all that—I imagine Mary Breen went to college.

"A book is a storehouse—"Comparative Economic Systems" by W. Loucks and J. Hoot is a significant contribution to the economic field because it provides a clear, practical, unbiased analysis of socialism, communism, fascism, cooperation, and capitalism from the economic point of view.

"A book is a counsellor—"Christ and the Fine Arts" by Cynthia Pearl Maus is an anthology of world-famous pictures, poetry, hymns, and stories portraying the life of Christ through the fine arts in a most unique manner. Miss Maus has spent years compiling the material for this book. It will serve effectively in building worship services and programs for the church. It makes available for the first time the life and work of Christ from the four-fold viewpoint of great pictures, poetry, hymns, and stories.

"A book is a jewel—"The Book of Diamonds" by J. Willard Hershey is presented to you who have a desire for the non-technical aspects of science. (I might add here that, with that last point fully understood, it becomes a very timely book—All sweet mystery of—) Dr. Hershey tells the early history, superstitions and religious significance attached to diamonds. He gives the properties and tests, advises on the buying of these gems, and reveals his method for making the largest synthetic diamonds on record.

"A book is what you need—"Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather is just what you have been needing for Miss Cather does some very deft characterizing which will help some of you say what you so desire to say but haven't acquired the knack of learning poetry. Miss Cather loves the eyes—"What restless eyes he has, Cecile; they ran all over everything, like quicksilver when I spill it." And Cecile's eyes, when her heart was touched, grew dark like the blue of Canadian blueberries. In other instances, it is a hand or a gesture or a movement of the face that subtly reveals character. A lovely story is woven in, also.

Keep Yanks Over Here Is Slogan

Students Of America Mobilize For Peace On April 19, 11 A. M.

On April 19 at 11 a. m., students the nation over will demonstrate their desire to keep America out of the war. On April 19 Student America organized for peace, will dedicate itself to a realistic life and death program to strengthen democracy at home and to keep the Yanks "over here."

Sometime in April a medal will be awarded to be the culmination of a period of peace activity, of which April 19 is the outstanding date. The medal will be given for the "League of Honor for Peace" to the student on a United States campus, who, in the judgment of a distinguished committee of university people, has done most on the American campus in the year 1939-40 for peace.

The nomination of the McPherson college representative to compete for this honor will be made by an election in the cabinet of the Student Christian Movement. This election will take place next week, since the nomination must be submitted by April 1.

Flag-Waving Patriots Do Nutty Stunt

Re-vitalize Ideals Of Democracy By Doing Betsy Ross Act

White Plains, N. Y.—(ACP)—The legend of Betsy Ross came to life on the campus of the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel recently when the entire undergraduate body made an American flag in which every member of the student body and the faculty, both lay and religious, took a stitch.

Sponsored by students enrolled in the College's course in American Constitutional History, the purpose of the project was to re-vitalize the ideals of American democracy symbolized in the Stars and Stripes, according to Audrey Hubener, who headed a committee in charge of the work.

In this dark moment of world history, Miss Hubener said, Good Counsel believes that the principles on which this government is founded need to be re-stated and re-emphasized to American youth, and it believes the flag-making project helped to drive home their significance to Good Counsel students.

meandering of a wanderer

by pinky elephant
guess I'll have to start from scratch this week, no news.....anyway no more scratching of the nest builders on 2nd floor boys dorm.....very delicious dinner on wed., visitors day.....evidently denny was a little deaf for we asked for liver, and got leather.....she said she had stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, calf brains, and pig's feet.....by that time we were tired of hearing about denny's troubles.....

say and denny, long, l. w. olwin certainly pick on the freshmen for dates.....orwell denies any connection with huxley and chapel credits at night.....coughenour has a nice car for lona belle.....

his is the radio broadcast that leans over the back fence.....ida mae buckingham tells mother e. that some bad boys are on 2nd floor (task, task) and mrs. groff calls mother e.....ppp groff buys for boys—no find—naughty boys eddie, joel, and brust are caught by mother e.....now, they are in trouble with the prey....."going home" might be their theme song.....

a peek for all.....at the boys dorm with their telescope.....were they looking at the stars?.....oliver now has libby to thespian success when fank's girl friend, from home was here, brust asked fank if he needed a package, of chewing gum.....

kenny morrison should wear more clothes if he is going to stand in front of windows.....says room no. 21.....don't you like newkirks new suit?.....voshell brought home the "bacon" from a cappella banquet.....2 blondes.....lois kennedy and meyer were there, too.....

in the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.....do you know why they call wiggle "frenchie"?.....charbonneau sounds like a french name.....mais olu?.....happy easter to you.....and remember, don't throw your chewing gum in the street.....accidents are likely to occur when austin get stuck in it.....the end.

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At The End Of Euclid—

By Donna Jean Johnson

So some Roy Robertson was missionary! Better watch our own little Robbie; it may give him ideas.

Clarence Bunyan, you know, the boy with the scratched-up face, didn't get into a fight, he merely was so intent upon watching something or somebody that he ran into a wall. It's almost as good as that old key-hole story.

Easter is approaching! If you don't believe it, just look about the campus—Margaret Davis studying a fashion magazine, Kash Evans sporting a new hat, and Wesley DeCoursey—O Wesley, that deserves a second look—tweed suit, leather flower for his lapel. Funny, that both he and Verda choose to dress in green and yellow this year. But then it

Just must be an accident, because Verda has been working on her suit since last fall.

The first day the (THE) inspectors were here, Dr. Bottnot used such terms as "filifilled" and "have woken up". Maybe he is only trying to convince the M club boys that he isn't such a bad-guy after all.

Harnly Hall janitors must have been granted special privileges on Monday night, for despite locked doors, the building was well peopled. My, but Orvell Long is stopping out lately! And such combinations as Sara Jane Olwin and Herb Michael, Piggie Wiggins and Jack Oliver!

Be looking for some really juicy things after Easter. By the way, aren't we proud of Winton Sheffer! We are.

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High Blood Pressure

Fifteen percent of all adults are said to have especially high blood pressure. One-fourth of all patients who are more than 53 years of age die of hypertension. This symptom springs from one of the most common but complex conditions encountered in medical practice. There have been a great variety of drugs, diets and regimens used in treating high blood pressure. But cases of hypertension, or high blood pressure, vary so much with each individual that each case is a distinct problem.


Just what causes high blood pressure is not known. It may be a nervous tension. Perhaps it is due to excessive secretion of one of the endocrine glands. It may be due to some outside poison or infection. Some claim it is due to obstruction of the circulation in the kidney. High blood pressure may be caused by any one of these.

High blood pressure in many cases first passes through a so-called functional stage in which there is no evidence of disease of blood vessels. As the disease progresses, however, there is a change first in the more minute vessels followed by dangerous complications. In the early stages of high blood pressure there may be no symptoms, so the patient consults the doctor only when the disease is well developed. If the treatment is to be entirely successful it should begin as early as possible.

The only satisfactory way this disease can be detected is by periodic health examinations. Because it is believed there is definite hereditary factor in high blood pressure, those whose family history this symptom complex should be examined frequently.

The above is sponsored by the members of the McPherson County Medical Society.

Canton W. R. Jones, M. D.	Marquette F. R. Blake, M. D.	Moundridge Core E. Dyck, M. D.
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Tennis Rackets Are Re-Strung On Macampus

S. C. M. Sponsors Repair Work Done By Al Whitmore

According to a recent announcement by Arlene Barley, publicity director for the S. C. M., tennis and badminton players can now have their rackets re-strung by an expert right on the campus at reasonable prices.

Sponsored by the S. C. M., Albert Whitmore re-strings rackets with any kind of tennis or badminton string desired. With his up-to-the-minute equipment for the job, including the new Wonder Tension Tightener which applies equal pressure on all strings, Whitmore gives excellent and quick service.

The S. C. M. receives a commission from each job it secures for Whitmore. Frames, strings, and other material can be purchased from the S. C. M.

Whitmore's equipment is at Kline Hall, where he does his work. He has samples of the various types of gut used on the rackets, and also has an assortment of frames and other material.

Whitmore has re-strung and repaired rackets in several colleges and in and around Chicago.

Critics Say Thespian Play Was Tops

Raymond Flory Directs Play Starring Johnson, Detrick

Splendid casting, costuming, and staging under the direction of Raymond Flory, senior, were evident when the Thespian Club of McPherson College gave an excellent presentation of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a three-act drama by Jerome K. Jerome. The play was given in the college auditorium last Friday night, March 15.

According to the news commentator of the McPherson Republican the cast was well chosen and well balanced, highest recognition being given to Miss Donna Jean Johnson, the slave in the rooming house into which a mysterious stranger comes to take a room on the third floor back; her Cockney accent was excellent, and she stayed in character every moment. John Detrick, who portrayed the mysterious stranger, did a superlative piece of interpretation, as did Miss Esther Sherry as Mrs. Sharpe, his landlady. Miss Margaret Davis, as Miss Kite, did remarkable acting as the character whose life is so completely altered by the advent of the stranger. Others who contributed fine acting to a fine production were Paul Dannelley, Clifford Schapansky, Virginia Kerlin, Leonard Vaughn, James Mason, Rowena Frantz, Forrest Stern and Betty Clark.

This has been an especially active year in the Thespian Club, having given two major productions and now in the process of complying for membership in the national dramatics organization. Miss Elma Minick is president of the club.

About 500 Here For Music Festival

Thompson, Salina Choir Leader, San Romani, Judged Contestants

Yesterday approximately five hundred high school students from the six schools in the McPherson County League filled the air of Macampus with their music.

Throughout the day two contests were going on simultaneously—the vocal music in the Brethren Church and the instrumental music in the chapel. The judges were Alfred Thompson, Director of Vocal Music in the Salina High School, and August San Romani, Director of Band in the McPherson High School.

The evening program, in the city auditorium, included numbers by the Marquette orchestra, the Canton a cappella choir, and a mixed chorus with students from Windom, Waltham, Galva, Marquette, and Canton. Roxbury musicians joined the others as the League Band played the grand finale.

Friends Service Committee Asks Aid

Clothing Committee Chairman Outlines Ways To Aid Refugees

According to word received here, the American Friends Service Committee is busy this winter aiding workers in the bituminous coal fields, Spanish refugees in France and Mexico, and German refugees in the United States. The bulk of the aid is in the form of clothing, although help in other forms is also given.

The Friends Service Committee asks for clothing to be sent to its office at 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. All aid is gladly accepted.

According to Eleanor Stabler Clarke, chairman of the clothing committee, the ways people can aid are:

1. Make clothing for all ages.
2. Collect second-hand clothing in good condition.
3. Knit sweaters, caps, scarfs, mittens, socks. "We'll be glad to send you wool samples upon request. We buy wool at wholesale, and sell at cost to those who want to knit for our work."
4. Send us money to help defray heavy freight charges.

New Addition To Be Made To Faculty

Desmond W. Bittinger Author Of Two Books To Come Here Next Year

Desmond W. Bittinger, a graduate of Elizabethtown college, has been chosen by the board of trustees of McPherson college as a professor in the departments of sociology and education for the school year, 1940-41, it was announced yesterday by Pres. V. F. Schwalm.

Bittinger, who served in Africa as a missionary for two years, will receive his Ph. D. degree in June of this year. He holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bittinger comes to McPherson college highly recommended. A young man thirty-five years old, he is married and has two children. Pres. Schwalm stated, "He has a very charming personality, as does his wife. On the platform he is a fascinating speaker."

The two books he has written are about African life. Both the books, "Soudan's Second Sun-Up" and "In the Land of the Monkey-Bread Tree", have had a rather wide distribution since their publication. Mr. Bittinger will not return to Africa because the climate there impairs his health.

When it is completed and published, Mr. Bittinger's doctor's dissertation will constitute one of the most significant on the subject of Africa and education in that continent, it is the opinion of one of his professors at the University of Pennsylvania. "Its merit simply as scholarly research together with its more practical usefulness to its intimate concern with education in the Soudan will do honor to the author and any institution of learning with which he may be connected."

Another professor writes of Mr. Bittinger, "We found him to be a living example of Christian living. . . His philosophy of life, his relationship to his fellowmen, his scholarly interests, abilities and achievements qualify him for the fellowship. . . of the faculty of a Christian college."

Festival Heard By Many Here

County High Schools Send Talent To Be Judged

McPherson college yesterday was host to the annual McPherson County League High School Music Festival and various contests held in the college chapel and at the First Church of the Brethren. The final session was held at the City Auditorium.

The competition was in orchestra, a cappella choir, mixed chorus and band.

The two judges who rated the contestants according to highly superior, superior, excellent and good, were Alfred Thompson, director of vocal

music in the high schools at Salina, and August San Romani, director of the McPherson high school bands. San Romani handled the judging of instrumental music.

The league schools participating in the festival were Roxbury, Canton, Galva, Windom, Marquette and Waltham high schools.

This festival for the last few years has been gaining in popularity. Some outstanding competition was entered this year with more entries than ever before participating.

Just Around—

Floyd Garrelts, Ernest Reed, Merrill Blackman, Paul Peterson, and Kenneth Johnson spent the weekend in Manhattan and saw engineers' Open House while there.

Hanna Fries, Virginia Kerlin, and Ardra Metz were shopping in Wichita, Saturday.

Eugene Charbonneau of Osborne, Kansas, is visiting on the campus this week.

Laverne Voshell motored to Gypsum Thursday.

David McGlet, Calvin Jones, Robert Cook, and Laverne Voshell were in Hutchinson, Saturday.

Margjorie Anderson, Mildred Morrison, Kenneth Morrison, Katherine Enns, and Audrey Hamman attended the "Messiah" at Ludsburg, Sunday.

Confucius Probably Is Tired Of It

What Would Ancient Sage Say About Modern Winchell Park?

University, La.—(ACP)—"Confucius say . . . please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius Say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him. "Jitterbug who come in house with skates on, cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necla Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

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Stuart Dunbar Will Speak To "M" Clubbers

Salina Journal Sports Editor Is Speaker Informed In Athletics

Stuart Dunbar, for many years the sports editor of the Salina Journal, will be a guest speaker at the annual "M" club banquet, it was announced by Phil Myers, president of the "M" club. The "M" club is fortunate in obtaining for its main speaker a man who is informed concerning late McPherson college athletics.

The annual formal banquet of the club will be held in the roof garden of the Warren Hotel, Saturday, April 6. Many committees have already formulated plans for the giving of the banquet.

Invitations have already been sent to "M" club members, not only those in school at present but also those members of former years living in or near McPherson. All members were invited to bring guests.

An alumnus member of the club will be chosen to act as toastmaster for the gala occasion.

Learn German With Fingers Says Prof

Texas Language Prof. Copyrites His System Of Learning Language

Austin, Texas.—(ACP)—Reporting a proved method for learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction, C. V. Pollard, University of Texas Germanic Language instructor literally has brought one of the most difficult of languages to translate to his students' finger-tips.

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Greeley's Admonition Still May Be Followed By Ambitious Youngsters

By Everett Groff

Today we understand that the old admonition, "Go west, young man, go west," is no more appropriate, and that the expression is one of ancient American history.

Yes, it must be mutually agreed by all, that the West is "full and running over." Can you imagine that it would require the entire housing facilities of Washington, D. C., to accommodate the population of Idaho? Of course there would still remain a few empty houses in which tourists could find lodging and room.

Then, were the total population of Oregon transferred to Philadelphia, the city would appear as if it

had just emerged from the scourge of the Black Plague; it is true that the whole population of Oregon would only fill half of that city.

Within the three towns of Topeka, Salina, and McPherson the populace of Nevada could be comfortably located.

It would require as many trains, buses, and airplanes to evacuate the city of Chicago as would require to accommodate the total populations of Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Montana; therefore we may yet have grounds for continuing the long worn out expression "Go west, young man, go west."

Pollard's novel method has passed 92 out of 94 students on language exams that ordinarily require three years' schooling, he claimed here today. Instruction times varied from 11 to 51 hours, averaging 25.

His system, employing use of the fingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of the German language, has been copyrighted. He will publish a book on it this summer, he said.

Pollard's system requires the learning of nine verbs and a few rules in lieu of extensive study of German grammar texts. In place of a haze of "do's and don'ts," Pollard has substituted the finger movement. The left finger is used as a guide and locates the key words, enabling the right thumb to move along the sentence, as the reader follows

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"Arnold W" Team Gains Top Standing

Tuesday's Games Leave All Teams Separated In Tourney Standings

Last Tuesday afternoon four girls' basketball teams met in another round of the double round-robin tourney, but the standing of the teams as a result were not altered appreciably. The top teams, both of Arnold Hall, failed to lose; one won, and the other tied.

Town Team Ties Arnold E Team

In the first game last Tuesday the Arnold Hall E team tied the Town team 10 to 10. Neither team made a single free throw, although both had chances to break the deadlock with charity tosses. No overtime is played ordinarily in girls' basketball.

ARNOLD E-10	FG	FT	F
Grove, f	3	0	1
Ewing, f (capt)	2	0	1
Dale, f	0	0	1
Nicholson, f	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	1
Wiggins, g	0	0	0
Russell, g	0	0	2
Totals	5	0	6

TOWN-10	FG	FT	F
Preston, f	1	0	0
Hammann, f (capt)	1	0	0
Oberst, f	0	0	0
R. Fries, f	1	0	0
Voshell, f	3	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Peterson, g	0	0	1
M. Fries, g	0	0	1
Bodine, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	0	2

Arnold W Team Wins With Wyckoff

The strong Arnold W team came through with another win last Tuesday to gain the top position in the girls' tournament. It defeated the Nickey-Horner-Kline Halls' combination, now designated as the Nickey team, 25 to 10. Genevieve Wyckoff, star forward of the winners, carried most of the scoring burden on her shoulders and easily took off honors.

ARNOLD W-15	FG	FT	F
Bratton, f	0	0	0
Wyckoff, f	6	0	1
Weaver, f (capt)	1	1	0
Brubaker, g	0	0	0
Brockus, g	0	0	0
Metz, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	1

NICKEY-10	FG	FT	F
Beckner, f (capt)	2	0	0
Preston, f-g	1	0	0
Spohn, f-g	0	0	1
Ritchie, f	2	0	0
Petefish, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	1

Basketball Tourney Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
Arnold W	3	0	0	1.000
Arnold E	1	0	1	.750
Town	0	1	1	.350
Nickey	0	2	0	.000

Chess Tourney Will Start Soon

All Entrants Must Be Listed By Wednesday When Bracket Will Be Drawn

A collegiate chess tournament will be started next week. It was announced yesterday by Ethel Ikenberry, who will be in charge. Any person who wishes to enter should see either Donald Newkirk or Ethel Ikenberry. Both are easy to contact in the Student Union Room. The tournament will be a single-elimination affair. But each match will consist of the best two out of three games. Winners should report the results of the matches.

It is desired to have at least sixteen entrants for this tournament, which will be drawn up next Wednesday. Students should not hesitate to enter, since it is purely an amateur tournament and the college boasts of no chess player of professional or semi-professional ability.

Warner To Attend Wichita Conventions

Associations To Discuss Ways To Improve Physical Education

Next week will witness many meetings of physical education associations. On Monday and Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Central Association of College Physical Education Women Directors in Wichita, Kansas. Miss Lilyan Warner, director of women's athletics at McPherson college, will attend this meeting.

From Wednesday to Saturday will be various sessions of the Central District Association Convention to be also held at Wichita. Other districts of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, a department of the National Educational Association, will meet in Boston, Long Beach, Birmingham, and Seattle.

The Central District Association Convention has a well-outlined program to last throughout the four days it will be held next week. The program includes all types of discussion concerning ways and methods of improving various kinds of physical education. Miss Warner of McPherson college will be present at this convention also.

Both Arnold Hall Teams Win First Games

Girls' Basketball Is Different From Men's In Several Respects

The girls' double round-robin basketball tournament started a week ago Thursday with both Arnold Hall teams winning their games. In a style of basketball slow and sedate in comparison to basketball as played by men, the girls vied with each other for athletic prestige.

Girls' basketball is necessarily slower than men's since the girls are allowed only one bounce to travel with instead of a dribble including many bounces as men are privileged to take. Guards are forbidden to cross the center line and help the forwards with an offense, and likewise the forwards are forbidden to cross the center line and assist in the defense.

Girls are forbidden to touch the ball when in someone else's hands on penalty of a foul awarding one free throw. There are six girls on a team. With these important differences and a few minor ones, women's basketball ceases to be similar to men's basketball in speed.

Since guards can not cross the center line, only forwards do the scoring. Women's basketball illustrates best the importance of the player who doesn't do the scoring.

Because of its inability to compose a team from its ranks, Kline Hall no longer has a team entered in the tourney, only four teams remain.

Weaver's Team Beats Hammann's

In the first game played a week ago last Thursday, the Arnold W team, captained by Juanita Weaver, defeated the Town team 14 to 10. Sharp-shooting Genevieve Wyckoff did all the scoring for the winners, being aided greatly by the other forwards on her team. The winners used the same six girls throughout the game while the losers captained by Audrey Hammann, substituted freely.

ARNOLD W-14	FG	FT	F
Bratton, f	0	0	0
Wyckoff, f	7	0	0
Weaver, f	0	0	0
Brubaker, g	0	0	0
Brockus, g	0	0	0
Metz, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	0

TOWN-10	FG	FT	F
Oberst, f	0	0	0
Voshell, f	0	0	0
Preston, f-g	1	0	1
Hammann, f-g	2	0	0
R. Fries, g	2	0	0
M. Fries, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Bodine, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	1

Ewing's Team Wins From Beckner's In the second basketball game played last Thursday a week ago, the other Arnold Hall team, captained by Irene Ewing, won from the Nickey Horner team 14 to 9. Leta Beckner

From Out of Bounds—

By Kirk E. Naylor

"Robbie" Has Many Honors

Roy "Robbie" Robertson, who stands 5 ft. 8 1/2 inches in height and who weighs 158 pounds, came to Macampus from Pretty Prairie, Kansas. "Robbie" while at P. Prairie completed three years of competition in each of basketball, football, and track. "Robbie's" freshman year was spent at Kingman, Kansas, where he was captain of the freshman basketball team of Kingman High school. In his senior year of high school "Robbie" was named an all state guard.

In McPherson college "Robbie" has earned four football and four basketball letters and also two track letters. "Robbie" hasn't only been a participant in athletics but has been actively engaged otherwise. "Robbie" has coached intramural basketball teams here. During the last athletic season "Robbie" refereed about 25 basketball games and 8 football games. "Robbie" is planning a coaching career and we wish him power and best of luck!

"Tony", Mac's Ght To M.C.

LaVerne "Tony" Voshell is McPherson's gift to Macampus athletics. While in high school "Tony" remained dormant but really blossomed in college. "Tony" has received three football, two basketball, and two track letters. Last season "Tony" was captain of our track team. "Tony" received all conference mention in football by some sports writers last

is captain of the Nickey-Horner team.

The officials for both games were Lilyan Warner and Edith Spengler.

ARNOLD E-14	FG	FT	F
Grove, f	2	0	0
Ewing, f	4	0	2
Wiggins, f-g	0	0	0
Nicholson, f	1	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Russell, g	0	0	1
Olwin, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	3

Nickey-Horner-9	FG	FT	F
Petefish, f-g	0	0	0
Spohn, f-g	2	1	0
Oberst, f	0	0	0
Preston, f-g	0	0	0
Beckner, f	2	0	0
Andus, f-g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	1
Totals	4	1	1

Crouse, Jones Make Bid For No. 1 Doubles

Doubles Aspirants Are Also Active In Mixed Doubles Combinations

Spring sports at McPherson college began to take more definite shape this week with track workouts for the whole squad beginning in earnest and more tennis players battling the lively sphere. More practice has been spent on tennis, and there is more interest manifest at present on tennis.

With the warmth of the fine spring weather, Carroll Crouse and Calvin Jones, both lettermen of last year, teamed with Fess Kaufman and Alice Lindgren in some mixed doubles. In their first meeting they split sets. With bolstered confidence Crouse and Jones in an official statement to the press said that they wished to challenge the supremacy of the famed Ernest Reed-Al Whitmore combination in tennis doubles and play any suitable day out-of-doors.

Heretofore, Reed and Whitmore were unopposed for the No. 1 doubles team.

Both Crouse and Jones have aspirations for supremacy in mixed doubles, also, claiming to have the top mixed doubles teams in college. Challenging the strong claims made by both Crouse and Jones, Ernest Reed and Ardy Metz state that they will give the other mixed doubles teams plenty of opposition and seemingly can be considered the team, if any, to upset the dope.

Burns Stauffer and Carl McMillan have been seen out on the courts opposing each other, but not much intensive varsity practice has been done as yet, since the tennis coach has not been selected.

season. "Tony" was an outstanding backfield man for the Bulldogs. His play was always fast and rugged, and "Tony" could be depended upon to run, pass, or kick the team out of danger. "Tony's" major is commerce with a minor in history. "Tony" is also planning a teaching and coaching career.

"Tennessee Terrier" Achieves Fame

Dave "Tennessee" McGill came to Macampus from Soddy, Tennessee. Dave ranks as one of the most outstanding athletes ever to don the moleskins, satins, or briefs of McPherson college. Dave while at Soddy played three years of football and three years of basketball. Dave says that when in high school he played on an outdoor court yet his team usually went to state tournaments.

While at McPherson college Dave has played four seasons of basketball and football and has competed in three seasons of track. Dave's highest honor came during his junior year when he was named an all-conference and an all-state end in football. Twice Dave has received a berth on the all-conference second team in basketball. Dave's major is industrial arts and he has a minor in history. Dave is also available for a teaching position.

Biting Bulldogs Are Uncrowned College Champs

No Team Was Bold Enough To Challenge Much Touted Cage Group

Nearing the close of the basketball season, the Biting Bulldogs, a team composed of six college students, being unchallenged in several weeks and never having been beaten, consider themselves the uncrowned basketball champions of McPherson college. It was announced yesterday by Ernest Reed, their publicity director and manager. The Biting Bulldogs invited competition and warned all concerned that without any challenges the Biting Bulldogs would have to be crowned "tops" in Macollege.

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dogs are Bernard Nordling, Russell Reinecker, Raymond Meyer, Art Schubert, Robert Brust, and Tony Voshell. They played without a coach.

The Biting Bulldogs were given only one chance to test their mettle. In a practice game they romped all over the Laundry team, at that time the leading unbeaten team in the town league.

All of the Biting Bulldogs are stars, and many of them are the mainstays of various teams in the town league tourney played this week.

Dutch Miss Says No Bad Hazing Here

Relates How European Students Far Outdo American Collegians

Pullman, Wash. (ACP)—Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshman hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroy. Such is the observation of Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington State College exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

The blond, blue-eyed Dutch Miss related that at some of the European universities she has attended—she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must have their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order to the lowly frosh.

One of Miss Ruurs' brothers, during his shaven-headed, green-capped period, was made to hold

on to a rope with his hands and hang on as the rope dangled three stories from the ground. His hazers then began lowering the rope slowly. At the end of twenty minutes, when his hands and arms were almost numbed from the strain, he finally got his feet on the ground.

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