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Hess, Olson To Advise Spec Staffs

Officials Of Next Year's Organs Have Made Definite Plans

Officials of next year's Spec tator and Quadrangle are mak ing definite plans for the pub lications. S. G. Hoover, who will be head of the Publications Board in his capacity as treasurer of the Student Council for the year 1940-41, has made definite plans for the coordination of the two publications, while the editors and business managers of the weekly and the annual have made appointments and plans for next year.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, head of the English department here, will again be faculty advisor of the Spectator next year, it was announced yesterday by Ernest Reed, next year's editor Prof. Hess will act as advisor to the editorial staff of next year's organ

Dr. Oscar A. Olson, head of the commerce department, will be the fac-ulty advisor of the business staff of next year's Spectator, it was announced yesterday by Sylvan Hoover next year's business manager of the Spectator. Previously, the Spectator has had only one sponsor, who was expected to act as the faculty advisor and foresee many of the problem to be encountered by both the edito lal staff and the basians staff.

S. G. Hoover, treasurer-elect of the Student Council, automatically be-comes chattenen of the publications board for next year. "In its second year the publications board will be more active than ever in directing student publications," said Dale Stucky, president-elect of the Student Council.

Business Manager Sylvan Hoove announced also that Robert Brust will take an important position or his staff, that of assistant business manager for next year. Hoover has also selected a few others of his staff but he states that anyone wishing to work on the business end of the Spectator should see him soon.

Editor Reed did not make any an nouncement concerning his next year's staff but stated that any peron wishing to aid in any way on the editorial staff should see him promp

Ernest Peterson, business manager of next year's Quadrangle, announced that one of the major position on his staff, that of sales manager was filled this week by S. G. Hoover this year's business manager of the Quadrangle. Peterson stated that he was glad to have this key position filled by a person so capably qualified for the job.

Virginia Kerlin, Quadrangle edi tor for next year, made no statemen concerning her staff but stated tha she was already working on next year's Quad and is at present receiv-ing hids from several engraving companies to determine the engravers of next year's Quadrangle.

Chem Club Shows Three Movie Films

Three talking pictures were presented yesterday afternoon for the Chemistry Club program. The titles of the films were "Railroad Transportation," "Pollow the White Traffic Marker," and "Safety Giass."

Two weeks before the Chemistry Club was shown a technical film

Two weeks before the Chemistry Club was shown a technical film demonstrating the manufacture of the step down alternating current transformer located on a pole of most any street. This highly efficient machine, the alternating current transformer, operates so sliently, efficiently, and unobtrustively that few people can identify the phytim to which it belongs in electricity.



Commencement Speaker

Dr. Deane, W. Malott, chancel of Kansas university, will give the commencement address to the senlors of McPherson college on Monday May 27. He is a well-known speak er in this part of the country.

Voshell, Naylor Are Elected To Student Council

16 Extra-Curricular Organizations Vote On Four Nominees

Doris Voshell and Kirk Nay- In K. C. Church lor were elected to the Student Council, it was announced yes terday by Stephen Stover, pres ident of the Student Council. They will represent the extra-curricular activities in the council next year.

The sixteen organizations voting were the B. Y. P. D., Fahnestock Hall, International Relations Club. A Cappella Choir, Men's Council, Wo-men's Council, Arnold Hall, Kline Hall, Chemistry Club, Forensic Club, Thespian Club, "M" Club, W. A. A., Pep Club, S. C. M., and the Recre-ational Council.

Classes Elect Officers For Coming Year

Newkirk Elected Class President For Third Consecutive Year

The freshman, sophomore, and jur r classes met yesterday morning the chapel period to elect their next year's officers. Newly elected president of the senior class of next year is Don Newkirk, who was class treasurer as a freshman and class president of his sophomore and jun-

Other senior class officers elected ere Donna Jean Johnson, vice-president; Ramona Fries, secretary; Raymond Goering, treasurer; and Eliza-beth Mohler and James Crill, student council representatives.

The sophomores elected for their next year's officers Esthel Ikenberry,

with the following officers: Russell legal-looking documents and follow Eisenbise, president; Flora May ed by a crop of attaches and other Activities Toron Brockus, vice-president; Jean Oberst, dignitaries, the dejegates from the secretary: Ernest Peterson, treasurvarious countries will come ready to er; and Mildred Fries and Wayne make their demands.

Her Painting Hangs

Julia Bukey, Former Student Here, Has Art Recognized

The Sunday morning following Easter, the Brethren church in Kan-sas City, Kansas, used their entire service to pay tribute to a former Macollege student and dedicated one

of her pictures.

Last summer Julia Bukey began work on an oil painting with only a dream as a study. Eighteen weeks the later she completed a slightly modern picture of "Christ Knocking at the Deep".

later she completed a slightly modern picture of "Christ Knecking at the Door."

Mrs. George Peck, Julia's grandmother, bought this picture and gave it to her home church. On the morning it was dedicated, it hung on the bulletin board with special lighting in the shape of a cross above it.

Storer was chosen were. Pep Club, S. U. m. ational Council.

Last week the presidents of the organizations met and nominated Voshell, Najor, Ramona Fries, and Donald Newkirk. The classes will be represented also on next year's the dedication service which Julio record while at McPherson college and his leadership ability.

Walters To Speak

Dr. Orville S. Walters, president of Central college, will speak Sunday evening at the Methodist Epworth League. His subject will deal with the churches' responsibilities in home and family life. League starts at seven o'clock. During the church period the newly elected officers be installed. Visitors are welco

Hitler, Chamberlain To Lock Horns

Sham Peace Conference To End IRC's Activity For The Year .

A peace conference to end all peac conferences will be held by the In-ternational Relations Club members disguised as the potentates of the World today in the final meeting of the group next Friday.

Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Franklin Roosevelt, the chairman and next year's officers Esthel Ikenberry, president; Shirley Spohn, vice-president; Shirley Peterson, secretary; resentatives of the League of Nations (Robert Brust, treasurer; and Mary Electric President (Park and Wilbur Bullinger, student) and well as many other world figures will be noted by members of the club. dent council representatives.

A freshmen clique railroaded Neutral observers are invited. Armed with sheafs of maps and

"Henry," the IRC's pet bewildered everyman, will be represented by Leonard Vaughn, president of the

Stephen Stover Wins Scholarship

Scalor Is Chosen By University Officials To Do Graduate Work

At Epworth League

Dr. V. F. Schwalm will deliver th Baccalaureate Sermon to the senior ter.

Class on Sunday, May 26. As president of McPherson college, he has guided the destinies of the institutional prominent movie and radio star. The co-ed was chosen from a group of picture of the famous movie star by that found a climax in the entrance of McPherson college into the North Central Association.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Commencement Activities To

Class Of 1940 Will Have Active Week Of Social Functions

The members of the class of 1940 will begin their commencement week activities on sional to the platform by the co-Saturday, May 18 when Presi-dent and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm give their annual reception to the seniors. The following af-tyrnoon Miss. Lossia Brown will.

"My Task". ternoon, Miss Jessie Brown will present her junior department in a recital at 3:00 P. M.

On the following Friday morning the closing chapel exercises of the college will be held at 10 o'clock. Student council awards will be presented at that time. On the follow-ing morning the class of '40 will pre-sent their class day program. This will be their final appearance before the Student Body of McPherson Col-

The alumni Banquet will be held

at 6:30 Saturday evening. Sunday morning the Baccalaureat ervices will be held in the Church of the Brethren, when President Schwalm will deliver the sermon. At 7:30 the McPherson College a cap-7:30 the McPherson College a cap-pella choir, the vocal ensemble, and the varsity male quartette will pre-sent a choral concert.

The activities of the Brethren last Sunday morning and delivered the morpha-

The activities will be climaxed by the commencement program at 10:00 A. M. Monday in the Church of the Brethren. Deane W. Malott, Chancellor of Kansas University, will give

Krueger To Head Forensic Club

Next Year's Officers Were Elected In Short Meeting Last Wednesday

In a short business meeting held cause of Christ. "The church tolast Wednesday, the Forensic Club elected its officers for the coming year. The newly elected president of the club is Marianne Krueger, junior club member.

In conclusion, Austin showed that one of the real tests of the church was its ability to make God real.

Donald Davidson was elected vic president of the club, and Ernest Peterson was elected secretary-treasurer All of the newly elected were influ ential members of the club this year

Marianne Krueger will succeed the present president of the club, Ernthis year were Donald Newkirk, vice-president; Joy Smith, secretary-presudent; Galen Stern, program chairman; and Ernest Peterson and Evelyn Saathoff, members of the pro-committee.

Quadrangles Will Be Out By Next Friday Quads Have Several

Interesting Features Of M. C. Students

The Quadrangles will be out next Friday at the latest, said James Crill, Quadrangle editor, when inter-viewed late yesterday. "The Quad-rangles." Crill stated, "are looking than I expected them to The Quadrangles will be out next

Featured in the Quadrangle this year is the best Private Citizen of Macampus. This student was elect-ed in a student body election last win-

Editor Crill.

A novel feature to Macollegians will be the selection of the most handsome men in school. These men were chosen by the ladies' secretar-fal staff of the Burger-Baird Com-pany, engravers of this year's Quad-rangle.

As Our Colleges Go. So Goes The Nation

The newly elected officers of the Student Christian Movement were installed Monday morning during the chappel period in a simple-service of "To the Knights in the Days of Old". the new cabinet was led in a proces

Dr. Metzler gave a word of appre-ciation for the work of the Student Christian Movement for this year and Christian Movement for this year and explained that it is a part of the world wide Christian movement, "As colleges go, so our country goes", he said; future homes, churches, and leadership will come from our colleges. Thus it is wise to have an S. C. M., a forward and upward looking movement.

After the cabinet took its pledge, prayer concluded the servi-

College Evangelist Speaks In Church

By Joy Smith

The sermon subject was "Elements of Church Strength". Rev. Austin conceptions which we use in measuring the strength of a particular church. He indicated that the factors that are really indicative of church strength are leaders, vision, fice. Christian love and living faith,

"We spend too much time worry-ing about things we don't undering about things we don't understand, when we ought to be concerned with the things we do understand." Special emphasis was placed on the need for more enthusiasm for the cause of Christ. "The church to-

Free Movie To Be **Shown This Evening**

This evening at 8:00 p. m. the movie, "Sing While You're Able," with Pinky Tomlin, will be shown in





The simple beauty and majesty of Sharp Hall, from out of which the life blood of Macampus flows, is shown in this woodcut of the building made by William Hobbs c'42. The building was erected in 1888. Its simple halls and much-used stairways are endeared to the hearts Evelyn Saathoff, members of the proof all McPherson college students.

The Spectator Sees -

So He Slows Down A Little

The 1939-40 Spectator was put to bed for the last time last night. After twenty-nine trips to the press this year, it has given up the ghost. And so this is a swan song, a sad farewell.

For two years under the same editorship the publication has appeared more or less regularly on Friday morning to shock some, enlighten others, and to inform still others

McPherson college students are fortunate that they have a newspaper that is all their own. It is not a propaganda magazine for the school administration as it is in many schools. It is not essentially a bulletin for the alumni. It is a student news paper, edited by students, managed by students, and written by students with no outside interference. Freedom of the press prevails at McPherson college.

The tolerance of the administration in the face of criticism is admirable. This enlightened attitude on the part of the college officials is one great reason why McPherson students have the type of publications that they want, and the loyal school spirit they like.

The Spectator is made possible only by the wholehearted cooperation of the business men of the city of McPherson. Only by their continued support through the advertising that they buy in the paper is it possible to finance the publication. Adverers should have the support of McPherson college students.

The masthead also gives credit where credit is due.

At the risk of making a scene we take our tearful fare well. It is fun to publish a college newspaper. Sometimes you are not discreet enough to leave something out of print. Sometimes you lack tact in presentation. Sometimes you get somebody mad at you. But it is fun anyway.

It is interesting to see the evolution of thinking in a young editor who thinks he knows everything. At first he is high and mighty modern and spells nite when he means night. Then he views with alarm and points with pride promiscuously. After a few figurative pushes in the face he becomes more cautious. As he rounds out his second year of editing, middle age creeps up on him.

His senile attitude is reflected in his fear to publish that crack about the college catalogue. Last year he would have eaten it up. His conservatism is reflected in his caution. Or no more—no.....in case you should he may have turned from a reckless sophomore into a more di- wonder about pluky......pluky's out scriminating junior. He becomes apprehensive. And then there is the inevitable recommendation.

When an editor gets out of college, he needs a recommendation from various and sundry officials, so he becomes a bit hesitant in criticising chapel programs, in deploring an awful athletic situation, and in criticising the lack of pencil sharpeners in Sharp Hall. He eases down on pet peeves, deletes that sentence about Prof. you-knowwho.

So there should be a law against second terms for editors Two years of staying up late at nights, of running to the downtown office and back, of pleading with reporters, and of making explanations to irate faculty members is enough to make anybody a bit touched.

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meandering of a wanderer

think you're camping out.

now for a few newsy nibbles....
me has been well represented at the
skating rink frid, and sat....la rue
was said to be a good floor mop—
teed and davis were there, too......

At The End Of Euclid

They say that first impressions are | of bobby-pinslasting, which is very fortunate for land politely picked up and handed Leonard Vaughn because he waited to her. nutil the last of the school year— when all of Miss Lehman's impres-sions of him were formulated—to come to class 45 minutes late!

Great diplomat, that Goering hoy.
"Dutch" remarked in class one day,
"I agree with what you said, but I
don't quite understand it."

Chief apple-polishing story of the year just came to light the other day when it was discovered that one student, in addition to answering all the questions of a test, included a glowing tribute to the professor who was to grade his paper. And beside the usual patter of compliments, he included "and above all I like your 'hristian attitude "

Margaret Davis decided to act as history teacher—at least until Dr. Wayland came into the room. With first rattle of the door knob she

And this ends the last bit of news before summer vacation—sounds sad, doesn't it? Seriously though, this has been a grand year (sounds like the things which will be written in the Quad when all we students have to sign all we other student's year books) both for the college and for the students in it.

In the first place the seniors, who have been wondering for four years whether or not they would make good school teachers, having successfully passed comprehensives will be giv-en a chance to find out. Then the school got into the Association, and

Seriously, our best wishes go with the seniors, and we who have more

with having picnics lately......and did you notice the blanket left on the Women's Council plains why doane did not go on a

our honor student diehl has a school at luray......that blond midget buckingham seems to find com-pany frequently with brunton......

tto orr and brockus...... another fishing excursion seems to be in the beginning stages for sun....did you know that keith pierce used the Y. W. room. be in the beginning stages for sun.... to embroider dishtowels......goodness percy!......here is a stale joke...... women?......(stagnation)

Annual Gala Affair To Be Tomorrow

Tomorrow night is the night! Then the juniors and seniors will meet at the annual banquet given in honor

best formal attire. But mind you, the inside workings are a deep dark secret, or so they're supposed to be. However, Macampusans have probably heard that Keith Hayes from Hutchinson of the class of '31 is to be the main speaker. Mr Hayes has some ideas since he has been out of college that would be of value to college people just about to graduate. like before the girls started working

The following people are serving sion to it sometime and notice the quet committees; invitations, La Rue Owen, Donna Jean Johnson and Mary Elizabeth Hoover; dinner, Geraldine Spohn, Elizabeth Mohler, Vera Flory; decorations, Sally Olwin, Edith Spangler, LaVerne Bollinger, Doris Doane; program, Ramona Fries, Kirk Navlor

And the time is 8 P. M., and the place—the McCourt Hotel.

Vacation Wednesday For All Students

No school Wednesday! Yes, this is really official. And not only there be no classes but there will be entertainment all day-for that is All School's Day,

The annual May Day parade will include a float from McPherson col-lege, decorated with ??? We'll find out Wednesday. And our fair town will again be

honored by the presence of the gov-ernor of Kansas, Payne Ratner, who will crown the May Queen, Virginia Mae Rue.

As a special attraction, Robert Wadlow, the youthful giant whose oe many Macollegians have seen on display, will be in McPherson

on display, will be in McPherson.

For serious-minded souls who
think on holidays, there will be many
exhibits. Others will enjoy munching hamburgers, sipping cold drinks,
getting wind-blown on the ferriswheel and growing dizzy in the
swings.

ever so many—DeCoursey, Kraus, Dadisman, Flory, etc. got engaged— oh, just lots of things have happened.

scuttled to her desk, leaving a trail selves a happy vacation, don't we?

Rejuvenates Old

By Helen Davis

Have you chanced into Mother Emmert's office when there were a number of girls sewing away on things that looked like covered tin cans? Those were merely old springs out of

The girls from the Women's Council under the direction of Mother Em what would this nation be without mert have worked hard making old cushions look like new ones again it not been for the patient, faithful guidance of Mother Emmert. If you ever desire to see the best of "fix-'erlike-new-again", just let your gaze fall on Mother Emmert. She knows how it is done from beginning to end.

Incidents such as running a needle clear through the thimble on a parof the sehior class.

It's sure to be a gala event with the lads and lassles decked out in their best formal attire. But mind you, ler ripping up a cushion that had all ler ripping up ready been rejuvenated, add a bit of laughter that make such labors fur instead of mere drugery.

stated that he thought he had got last night and other such intriguing

If you know what the room looked at it, I suggest you make an excur-sion to it sometime and notice the results of their elbow grease. will really be surprised at the trans-formation that has taken place!

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she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, A. C. P.

consin.

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Seven and a helf days would be several "steadies"), which would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick. She would also turn down 125

seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates,

The Brown-McDonald Company extends a hearty handshake and congratulations to those who are leaving the old alma mater for a venture into the business world-and to those who will be back next fall we'll say "So Long-See you later."

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Students

W.A.A. To Have Council Fire

Thursday Event To Climax Successful Year Had By Women Athletes

Climaxing a successful year in Wo-men's athleties, W. A. A. members will gather in the municipal park next Thursday evening for an impres-sive ceremony.

The event will be a Council Fire

The event will be a Council Fire around which the girls will gather to sing songs to be led by Hazel Bodine.

He doesn't tell everyone everything he knows. sing songs to be red by ridget bother.

The new officers, Doris Voshell, Ruby
Peterson, Juanita Weaver, and Mildred Fries, will be initiated at this
time. The fire will be unusual and spectacular and will be the high point of the evening. A modern dance will be presented by members

ber.
This event will not last long and the time for it will be announced later. It is hoped that the Council Fire can become a regular event of wasn't on the council the council of the council for W. A. A.

S. C. M. Discusses Capitalistic Structure

Ernest Peterson ied in an inter-esting panel discussion at the S. C. M. meeting last Thursday evening. The title of the panel was "Are Capitalism and Peace -Compatible?"
Others who took part in the discussion were Don Newkirk, Phil Myers, Tom Doeppner, and Elmer Dadis-

The discussion was begun by a statement explaining why it is some- Joelle Letkeman statement explaining why it is some-times thought that peace and capital-ism are not compatible. Private cap-italists who anticipate large profits from a war will go to great ends to bring it about. Trade barriers, which from a war will go to great ends to bring it about. Trade barriers, which are an outgrowth of capitalism, cause unrest among nations. Possible plans for national socialism and international socialism and international socialism are discussed. Whether or not establishing a socialistic economic system would do away with unemployment.

open to the entire group. Peterson team members elected him to be illurary work is one of his weaknesses. closed with some summary remarks, "honorary captain of basketabil for He really did a good job of acting in saying that, although nothing definite, the year 1339." He is an all-round the senior play. He'll be remembered ite had been decided, the panel had sport and athlete doing equally well for his sly wit and the twinkle in his

Lake Bennington

the group plans to spend that night and the following day at the lake. In a section of native woods, the spot promises much in the way of specimens for budding botanists and Dohn Miller zoologists, while swimming and boat-ing await the truly vacation-minded.

Approximately 35 juniors have alexpressed their intention of participating in this strictly informal social function. Clayton Rock, assistant business manager and junior class sponsor will make the trip with

Cabinets Retreat To Black Canyon

The S. C. M. cabinet of 1939-40 entertained the new cabinet of 1940-41 in a retreat last Saturday evening. Thirty members explored the hills of Black Canyon, waded the brooks, and played baseball in the

Following the wiener roast the group gathered around the campfire to sing songs under the direction of Elizabeth Mohler, and to share favor ite quotations. Prof. R. E. Mohler then spoke to the entire group and later to the new cabinet alone concerning hopes and ideals for future work and growth. The evening was one of enjoyment, fellowship, and

Young People Discuss Worship In Homes

Raymond Ftory, a senior at Mc-Pherson college, was the leader of a forum at the meeting of the B. Y. P. D. hast Sunday evening. The topic of the discussion was

The topic of the discussion was "The place of worship in the home." Suggestions were made concerning the general nature of worship; the need for worship, family worship; and ways to make worship more meaningful.

Sketchbook --

Although very quiet in his work. Jonathan shows superiority, especially in chemistry. He is Dr. Hershey's first assistant. It can truthfully be said that Jonathan knows his chem

Margaret Louise Kagarice

In Margaret Louise's capable hands one can place a job and be sure that it will be fullfilled, for she performs point of the evening. A modern dance will be presented by members of the orchesis club as a special num-U. made her a more interesting person to know.

Mariorie, that little gal from Lyons wasn't on the campus as much this past year because of her work at the F. A. I. But we know her qualities as leader of Pep Club for this year and as assistant to the editor of our Quadrangle.

Vernon Krans

The favorite spot on the campus for this Pretty Prairie fellow seems to be the practice rooms on fourth floor Harnly Hall. There's a pretty view there by sunlight or moonlight. and after all, he does play the plano very well, too. He also participates in athletics and intramurals.

A native Tennesseean, Dave has contributed greatly to all phases of Galen Stern activity at Macollege. He received a Galen is with unemployment, and other prob-lems were debated upon.

Later the discussion was thrown distinct honor this spring when the

Lake Bennington

Beckons Juniors

The Junior class has selected for the site of their spring retreat that favorite haunt of Macollegian overnight 'retreaters', Lake Bennington near Salina.

Leaving Monday afternoon at 4:00 work at the Globe Refinery. But it may be said that he participated four ma

This handsome man halls from Oscillation of the borne, Kansas. He has spent four as its president. He is masterus active years in McPherson college. languages so that he can be a missionary on the foreign fields. "Going to late age!". We'll miss his friendliness and his good fellowship when he leaves to teach in Plevna, some miles from Castleton.

will be sure to succeed in his coaching work after making such a showing in football, basketball and track. His abilities are not limited has proved by her very outstanding dramatic talents. Macollege will be left without a very capable reader, actress, and all-around good sport when Elma leaves this spring. She is very partial to violin music and musicians.

Deborah Kubin spent the week-end

in Manhattan, Kansas.
Eddie Diehl was a week-end guest in the home of Dohn Miller in Os-

Evelyn Amos, Virginia Kerlin, Ardys Metz, Kirk Naylor, Kenneth Morrison and Robert Brust picnicked

at Coronado Heights last Thursday

at Coronado Heights last Thursday, Faylene Stansel was an over-night guest of Giennys Doll, Tuesday, Katherine Mohler, Rollin Wana-maker, Marcia Prather and Fred ik-enberry were picnicking Sunday.

SAFEWAY

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Just Around-

rne, Kansas.

At the recent annual 'M' Club ban-quet Phil was honored by his team-mates by being elected as "honorary captain of the 1939 football team". Phil has been outstanding as a leader on the campus by being president of the "M" Club, the boy's dorm, and a very active Student Council member. Phil displayed his powerful athletic ability on the football field.

senior who was our King of Hearts this year. He has led his class to vic-tory by being their president in his senior year. We will see Jack next senior year. We will see Jack next dal year because he has a job at F. A. I. all.

"Coach" to most of us will be at Attica this next year where he will use his athletic abilities. He was a whiz on the basketball court and will no doubt prove his worth in coaching.

Robert Seidel

"Bob" comes "trucking" to school every day to gain a bit of higher education. When he isn't in the chemis-try lab giving advice to anxious beginners he's looking for a cute little blonde up town.

Winton Sheffer

The poet laureate of the campus Winton is an outstanding history and English student, but is so busy we don't see him much. He is probably a literary genius. We expect to hear more of this bright-haired lad.

Avis Smith

Avis has made known her futur career and will be a good domesti-wife as well as a good help to Elme if his work . Her help in Women's Council has been appreciated and also she has contributed to college life by her active participation in S. C. M.

in Shakespeare which along with his

No one will leave a bigger place to fill next year than Stephen. He has proved his outstanding qualities as a leader of students and a fellow worker with all by directing the Student Council in another successful year. His activities are too numer-ous to tell about. Mac will miss this fellow.

Although Leonard is a true Virginian and doesn't like Kansas and all its wild life, especially the Indians, we like him anyway. He has been active in International Relations Club

DOUGLAS M. HALE TYPEWRITERS

Poet's Corner-

Now that the last "Spectator" is inted, and the presses are cleaned nd dried. And all the rare tokes have been

sanctioned and the meanderings of pinky elephant are revised,

The staff shall rest and faith they shall need it, enjoy vacation a month

Till September when dear Editor Ernie shall up and set them to work

And those who have worked hard shall be happy, they shall be free from their worry and care.

No one will hear the sad plea of the editor, "now listen, you're not getting anywhere".

Next year you shall have real scandal to write on, Jasper, Stauffer, and

For they will be the same guys as ser, the summer won't change them

This year only yourself did praise you, and only editor, sponsor, and students did blame, And goodness knows you didn't

et money; neither did you acquire

But you wrote for the joy of writing, and although it seemed like

ournalistic bunk;
It must be said you were a good reporter; so good bye and good luck!

-By Corene Colberg

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Campus Polls Reaffirm View Of Youth

88% Oppose War Participation In Poll At Columbia University

New York City—(ACP)—Campus olls conducted this week as an after nath to the nationwide student peac action, reaffirmed youth's demand that America stay at peace. At Columbia University, 88 per-

cent of 1,500 students voted opposition to war participation, 6.5 per cent favored entry, and 4.7 per cent were without opinion. Three per ent at Radeliffe College voted for America's participation in the and 97 per cent vetoed the sug gestion.

An estimated 1,000,000 students in colleges and high schools demonstra-ed their opposition to American in volvement in war in the peace action called by the United Student Peace committee under the slogan "The Yanks Are Not Coming".

Reports at the USCP office here indicate this year's mobilization, given impetus by the actuality of war and the spread of fighting to the Scandinavian front, was the greatest in numbers and effect in the history of

Vocal Students Sing In Chapel

Seven students of voice under Prof. Nevin Fisher were presented in a chapel program Wednesday morning. Shirley Spohn sang "When the House is Asleep" and "O Let the Night Speak to Me". Harold Hower, tenor, sang "Then You'll Remember Me." Mejba Morrison sang an alto solo, "Rose in the Bud".
"Galen Allen was excellent in his presentation of "Where My Caravan Has Rested". Margaret Fry, Ronald Orr, and Wesley DeCoursey sans-the Trio from act 5 of the opera "Paust". Nevin Fisher were presented in a

Trio from act 5 of the opera "Faust" and were well received.

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Thirteen Are At Kansas Conference Meet

Tennis, Golf Held Yesterday At Ottawa;

the preliminaries to the track man.

events were run off. This afternoon will climax the compe-

competition. Crouse and Jones had Shot Put Record e last Friday to qualify for the conference tennis meet.

Nine men were entered in the conference track meet being held to-day. Tony Voshell will enter the shot put, broad jump, and the dissand put, broad jump, and the discas. Jack Vetter will enter the mile school last week by heaving the shot
relay, discus, shot put and possibly
the half-mile. Harold Young will
lackes the former record made in
last by George Zinn.
Joelle Letkernan will enter the high
Voshell established the new Mc-

Joeile Letterman will enter the high hurdles, low hurdles, and mile re-lay. Rollin Wanamaker will enter meet with Bethel college a week ago the high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, and mile relay. Elmer Ratz- point man in the meet. laff will enter the relay and possibly

last will enter the relay and possibly the quarter-mile.

Raymond Meyer will enter the relay. Stephen Stover will enter the placed first in the 100-yard dash, shot put, and broad javelin. Last year Ottawa won the Kansas Conference, but this year Baker is favored by most of the sport writers. sports writers.

Fleet Bulldogs Trounce Bethel

McPherson Track Stars Garner 84 Points To Graymaroons' 47

Mile Run—Won by Stover, McPherson, second, Fasnacht, McPherson; third, Quiring, Bethel. Time—5:10.

440-yd. dash—Won by Guhr, Beth-el; second, Meyer, McPherson; third, Wanamaker, McPherson. Time—

100-yd. dash—Won by Voshell, McPherson; second, Letkeman, Mc-Pherson; third, Campbell, Bethel. Time—10.5.

880-yd. dash-Won by G. Unruh.

880-yd. dash—Won by G. Unrah. Bethel; second, Stover, McPherson; third, Ensz, Bethel. Time—2:12.7.
220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Letkeman, McPherson; second, Wanamakef, McPherson; third, Unruh, Bethel. Time—27.
Two-mile run—Won by Fasnacht, McPherson; second, Burger, McPherson; third, Quiring, Bethel. Time—12:20.

220-yd, dash-Won by Voshell, Mc

220-yd. dash—Won by Voshell, Mc-Pherson; second, Guhr, Bethel; third. Meyer, McPherson. Time—24.3. High Jump—Won by Wanamaker McPherson; second, Smiley, Bethel; tled for third, Bartel and Stucky.

Bethel, and Meyer, McPherson, 5' 9".
Pole Vault—Won by Unruh, Bethel; second, Funk, McPherson; tied for third, Smiley and Bartel, Bethel.

10' 8".

Broad Jump—Won by Voshe'l, McPherson: second, Bartel, Bethel; third, Wanamaker, McPherson.

Shot Put—Won by Voshell, McPherson; second, Vetter, McPherson; third, Bartel, Bethel, 41' 7" (new school record).

Discus—Won by Bartel, Bethel; second, Vetter, McPherson; third, Voshell, McPherson, 131', Javelin—Won by Funk, McPherson; second, Voshell, McPherson; third, Goertzen, Bethel, 151' 6".

Mile Relay—Won by Bethel, 3: 52.5.

Recreational Council Meets Old Members

Ching-A-Wassa Springs was the setting for the Recreational Council picnic held last Sunday afternoon and 42.2). evening for both this year's council members, several guests, and six members from previous years. The weening for both this year's council
members, several guests, and six
members from previous years. The
springs are located several miles north
C. of E., second; Sterling, third; Me-

Track Events Run Today

Three cars left the campus yesterday to journey to Ottavon. After a steak fry and sociality singing, an impressive vesper woods and James; McPherson, see the Kanaa Conferbility singing, an impressive vesper woods and James; McPherson, see the Kanaa Conferbility singing, an impressive vesper woods and James; McPherson, see wa, where the Kansas Conference track, tennis, and golf meets are being held. The tennis and golf meets were run off yesterday. This morning the preliminaries to the track man

McPherson entered two men in the golf, Sylvan Hoover and Max Brunton. It is not yet known how they fared in the state-wide competition. In the tennis Carroll Crouse and Calvin Jones competition. Crouse and Calvin Jones competition.

Senior Track Star Makes School Record At Bethel Track Meet

Tony Voshell, senior track set a new shot put record for the

Voshell scored 24 points with four

Bulldogs Gain Fifth Place In Sterling Relays

Wesleyan To Win Meet

"in the bag."

Third place went to College of Emporia with 48 points. Southwestern was next with 34½ points and Mc-Pherson fifth with 28 points. Sterling had 23½ points, Friends 11 points and Bothany 4½ points.

Three page receive were set outlines with a start review of youth he was short review of youth he are a short review of youth before turning in for the night. It is hoped that in the future such outlings will be arranged to the page of the p

during the day. Two of them were joy outdoor life.

scored by the Ottawa team. The Ottawa two-mile relay team lowered the mark set by C. of E. in 1938 from Hays Tracksters.

\$129.4 to \$123.5. Ottawa's medley relay set a \$133.7 record which betlered Bethany's 1937 record.

year's record of 5 feet, 10 % inches to 5 feet, 11 % inches for a new high jump mark.

Following is a summary of the

120 hurdles-Won by Davis, Kansas Wesleyan; Story, Southwestern, second; Tilberg, Bethany, third; Wil-helm, Sterling, fourth. Time, 15.5

100-yard dash—Won by O'Neal, Ottawa: Cavanaugh, Southwestern, second; Haskell, College Emporia, third; Robinson, Sterling, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds.

2-mile relay-Won by Ottawa (Gardner, Fergus, Allen, Anderson); College Emporia, second; McPherson, third. Time, 8:22.5 (new record, beats that of C. of E., 8:29.4).

880-yard relay—Won by South-western (Cavanaugh, Malone, Montgomery and McCoy); Kansas Wesleyan, second; Sterling, third; C. of E., fourth. Time 1:31,1.

Low hurdles, shuttle relay—Won by Ottawa (Reams, O'Neal, Beaman and Wilson); McPherson, second; C. of E., third; Sterling, fourth. Time 56.6 seconds.

Sprint medley relay—Won by Ottawa (Gardner, Fergus, O'Neal and 460-yard run—Won by Small, 414.5.

Anderson); C. of E., second; Kansa Wesleyan, third; Friends, fourth; Bethany, fifth. Time, 3:36.7 (new

record, beats that of Bethany, 3:

ond; C. of E., third.

Mile relay—Won by Ottawa (Anderson, Allen, Ferguson and O'Neal); C. of E., second; Southwestern, third; Sterling, fourth, Kansas Wesleyan, fifth. Time. 3:31.8. (New record beats that of Baker 3:31.9).

Pole vault—Dupree, Kansas Wes-leyan, first; Washburn, C. of E., and Wilson, Ottawa, tied for second; Trotter, Sterling and Foncamon, C. of E. tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 8 inches.

Shot put-Won by Baer, Kansas Wesleyan; Egbert, Kansas Wesleyan, second; Wertzerger, C. of E., third; Hargroves, Kansas Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 9 Inches,

High jump-Won by Crow, Friend Wanamaker, McPherson, second Nichols, Sterling, third; Kreie, Ster ling, fourth. Height, 5 feet 11% inches. (New record beats Crow's previous record of 5 feet 10 % inches.)

Discus-Won by Baer, Kansas Wes leyan; Fraiser, C. of E., second, Jefferies, Ottawa, third; Cowan, Ottawa, fourth. Distance, 131 feet.

Broad jump-Young, McPherson, rst; Crow, Friends, second; Cavanaugh, Southwestern, and Tarrant, Bethany, tied for third. Distance, 21

'Javelin-Won by Egbert, Kansas Wesleyan; Cowan, Ottawa, second; Reames, Southwestern, third; Nichols, Sterling, fourth. Distance, 172 feet 3 % Inches.

Women To Enjoy Overnight Outing

Black Canyon To Be Scene Of W. A. A.'s Hostel Of Next Week End

On May 18 and 19 W. A. A. mem Following are the results of the frack meet run at Bethel college, Newton, a week ago Thursday. A the building was published in last week's issue of the Spectator, since the news came too late to run a full length the fraction of the second consecutive year by accommendation of the year. They will go to Discus—Won by Settles, Hays; third, Vours, McPherson; second, Settles, Hays; third, Surface year, when year week's issue of the Spectator, since the news came too late to run a full length when years are the year. They will go to Discus—Won by Settles, Hays; there were year by accommendation of the year. They will go to Discus—Won by Settles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Settles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; third, Surface year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; third, Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Statles, Hays; there were year. They will go to Discus—Won by Sta

120-yard high hurdles—Won by
Wanamaker, McPherson; second, Letkeman, McPherson; third, Regier,
Bethel. Time—16.1.

Sometime during the morning the
lished second with 52 points and it
lished second with 52 poi Around the campfire in the evening the girls will sing campers songs, hear a short review of youth hostels by Miss Warner, and will sing taps

It is hoped that in the future mor such outings will be arranged to of-Three new meet recrods were set fer to the grils an opportunity to en-

relay set a 3:39.7 record which set tered Bethany's 1937 record. Crow, of Friends, upped his last In Dual Meet

Hays Garners 95% Points To 351/3
Gained By McPherson

Last Tuesday afternoon the Mc-Pherson college Buildegs journeyed to Hays to compete with the Hays State Teachers in a dual track meet and were defeated 95 2-3 to 35 1-3. The Buildogs won four firsts out of fifteen events.

Stephen Stover, veteran track

star, won the mile run in the fast time of 4:43.6 minutes. Joelle Letkeman fell in the high hurdles, which was won by Rollin Wanamaker, but came back to win the low hurdles. Tony Voshell won the shot put for

McPherson.

Both Voshell and Wanamaker gained nine points with a first, a second, and a third, to lead McPherson's scoring.

Small and Koelling of Hays led the scoring with ten points each. Both

Let The Chips Fall—

McPherson Loses in Singles
All of the three singles players representing McPherson college in the
regionals last Friday were defeated in their first matches in the elimination affair. Al Whitmore was put out in the first round by Harold Ensz of Bethel, 6-3 6-2.

Carroll Crouse was defeated in the second round by Chet Unruh of Beth-el, 6-3, 6-3. Ernest Reed was trounc-ed by Birger Olson of Bethany, 6-0, 6-0, in the second round. Both Crouse and Reed gained the second round by means of a bye.

Crouse, Jones quality -10p

Although McPherson had no singles

players qualify for the conference meet held yesterday, the No. 1 doub les team of Carroll Crouse and Calvin Jones went to the finals of the regionals last Friday. In the first round they defeated Carl Voth and Ken Mangels of Bethel, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4. In the second round they defeated Art Rolander and Hilding Jaderborg of Bethany, 6-3, 6-4.

Reed, Decoursey Show Power For a while it looked as if McPher For a while it looked as if McPher-son would qualify both of its doubles teams for the conference meet. The No. 2 doubles team of Ernest Reed and Wesley DeCoursey won over the of Bethany, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Hays; second, Finley, Hays; jhird, Hawkins, Hays. Time, 53.0. 100-yard dash—Won by Koelling, Hays; second, Finley, Hays; third.

Voshell, McPherson. Time, 10.1. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wanamaker, McPherson; second, White, Hays; third, Shipley, Hays. Time, 16.0.

889-yard run—Won by Hoover, Hays; second, Vetter, McPherson; third, Hammer, Hays. Time, 2:04.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Koelling, Hays; second, Staab, Hays; third, Finley, Hays. Time, 22.1. 2-mile run—Won by Small, Hays;

second, Hatcher, Hays; third, Lah-man, Hays, Time, 11:02.7, 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Letkeman, McPherson; second, White, Hays; third, Wanamaker, Mc-

Pherson. Time 25.0.

Mile relay—Won by Hays (Saylor,
Mullenix. Hawkins, Hoover).

Shot put—Won by Voshell, Mc-Pherson; second, Settles, Hays; third. Wickle, Hays. Distance, 41' 3".

Pherson. Distance, 177' 10".

Pole Vault-Won by Shipley. Hays: ond, Nicholas, Hays; third, Yunk,

McPherson, Height, 12' 1". High Jump—Won by Latham. Hays; second, Wanamaker, McPhersecond, wanamaker, ascreen-son; tied for third, Nicholas and Lacey, Hays, and Letkeman, McPher-son. Helght, 5' 8'4''.

Brpad Jump—Won by Finley, Hays; second, Wilson, Hays; third.

Young, McPherson. Distance,

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John Altenborg by default.
In the second round Reed and DeCoursey played Harold Ensz and Chet
Unruh, Bethel's No. 1 team. Displaying a stellar brand of net attack, Reed and DeCoursey won the first set in short order, 6-4. The second set was lost to Bethel by a score of 6-2. In the third set the McPhers seemed to be holding its own again and led 2-1, only to lose the next five games, the set, the match, and the right to play in the conference n yesterday.

Ensz, Shaw Win Singles

day and represented the western half of the Kansas Conference were Har old Ensz of Bethel and Junior Shaw of Kansas Wesleyan. Ensz gained the finals of the regionals held here last Friday by victories over Whitmore of McPherson and Rolander of Bethany His teammate, Chet Unruh, defaulted to him in the last round played here.

Shaw, given a bye the first round defeated Jaderborg of Bethany, 6-1, 6-3, in the second round. In the final round played last Friday Shaw came from behind to win from Olson

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