

175 Voices Present Great "Redemption" Next Sunday

Choral Union To Give Fourth Annual Concert Down Town

For the fourth consecutive year, the Community Chorus will present for the music lovers of McPherson an oratorio. For the first two years the chorus gave "The Creation," but this year, for the second time, they will render Gounod's immortal oratorio, "The Redemption."

"The Redemption," composed by Charles Gounod, will be presented on Sunday, by the McPherson Choral Union April 20, at 7:45 p. m. in the McPherson City Auditorium. The McPherson Choral Union is composed of four different units, namely, the Community Chorus, the McPherson College A Cappella Choir, the McPherson College Choral Club, and the Central College Chorus. It is estimated that the entire chorus will number at least 175 voices.

Of particular interest to the students of McPherson College should be the fact that the soprano soloist will be Mrs. Loren Crawford, of Pratt, Kansas. Mrs. Crawford was the former Miss Margaret Fry, a student at McPherson College.

Outstanding local singers comprise the remainder of the oratorio soloist faculty. They include Miss Helen Miller, contralto, instructor in music at the Roosevelt grade school; Harold Beam, tenor, soloist at the First Church of the Brethren; Clarence D. Burkholder, bass, soloist at the First Methodist Church; and Clarke Brandt, baritone, head of the voice department at Central College.

Professor Nevin W. Wisner, head of the voice department of McPherson College, will conduct the oratorio. Accompanists will be Mrs. Rush Holloway and Miss Gulah Hoover at two pianos, and Professor Ralph Stutzman at the organ.



Heard In Chapel

Wednesday, April 9

Great Names in Latin American History was the title of the radio sketch presented in chapel Wednesday morning by the students of the history department. The interesting program was directed by Donna Jean Johnson and followed devotions which were led by Dr. Wayland.

The sketch was written by Emilio L. Guarra of the Benjamin Franklin High School, New York. The Voice of History relates to an inquisitive young man the men and the times of the past in Latin American history. Mexico, Venezuela, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Columbia, Argentina, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Panama, and Uruguay were under the control of Spain up to the nineteenth century.

Great leaders arose to free these countries from bondage to Spain. Father Miguel Hidalgo led the first rebellion against Spain in Mexico. He proclaimed the independence of Mexico in 1810. One year later he was shot as a traitor by counter-

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Slifer Elected To Edit Next Quad

Stucky, Trostle Chosen Business Managers

Elected by the board of publications, and approved by the Student Council were the positions of editor of the Quadrangle, business manager for the Quadrangle, and business manager for the Spectator.

Ray Slifer was elected as editor of the Quadrangle. He has worked this past year as assistant to Virginia Kofin, present editor of the Quad. Slifer has also had previous experience in high school as editor of the annual there.

Chosen for the position of business manager of the Quadrangle was Dean Stucky. Stucky has had experience this year acting as assistant to Ernest Peterson, present business manager of the Quadrangle. Stucky has had previous experience on the business staff in McPherson high school.

Business manager for the Spectator the coming year is John Trostle. He has acted as assistant to Sylvan "Doc" Hoover, present business manager of the Spectator.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. To Speak At Booster Banquet

Banquet Proceeds To Be Added To Dormitory Funds



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

On April 18, at 7:00 p. m., local and out-of-town supporters of McPherson college will convene for the eleventh consecutive year at the McPherson college booster banquet.

Appearing at the Community Building as the high light of the booster banquet program is Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., globe-trotter, traveler, and lecturer extra-ordinary.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is a prolific writer and a world-renowned lecturer. He has written nine books, and in addition to writing for several contemporary weeklies, Vanderbilt has recently joined the staff of Liberty magazine, doing special articles and editorial work. Today, he is one of America's most distinguished authors and lecturers.

During the past two seasons Vanderbilt has filled approximately two hundred engagements before leading lecture series, principal universities and colleges, prominent women's clubs, and forums. His outstanding success is attested to by a uniformity of enthusiastic response from his audiences, and innumerable testimonials and comments. The accuracy of his predictions on international developments, based on a close personal acquaintance with most of the leading world figures, and intensive research work, have established him as a leading authority.

Proceeds from the booster banquet will be added to the swelling dormitory funds. According to information received here today, estimates of various officials would indicate that after the booster banquet, at least \$46,000 of the intended \$50,000 will have been collected.

Two Elections To Be Held Next Week

Extra-Curricular S. C. Rep.; Cheerleaders Will Be Chosen

Two more student body elections are scheduled for next week. On Wednesday, at 12:45, Dale Stucky, president of the student council, is meeting with the various presidents of the extra-curricular activities in order to choose candidates for the student council representative at-large from the activities. At this meeting, two boys and two girls will be chosen, from which group the members of the various activities will elect one boy and one girl.

Another election for next week is the cheer-leaders election. Petitions containing names of candidates must be handed in by Wednesday evening in order that the election may be conducted on Thursday morning.

Thespians Give Play Before Large Audience

On Wednesday of last week, the McPherson college Thespian club presented to a fairly large chapel audience Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House." Excellent performances were given by the cast, which included Margaret Davis, Roy McAuley, Donna Jean Johnson, James Crill, Forrest Stern, and Esther Sherry.

Drama in the play was heightened by the conversion of "Krogstad" Crill from a near-villain to a hero; the change of Margaret Davis from a housewife into an individual; the emergence from the nature of Donna Jean Johnson of something

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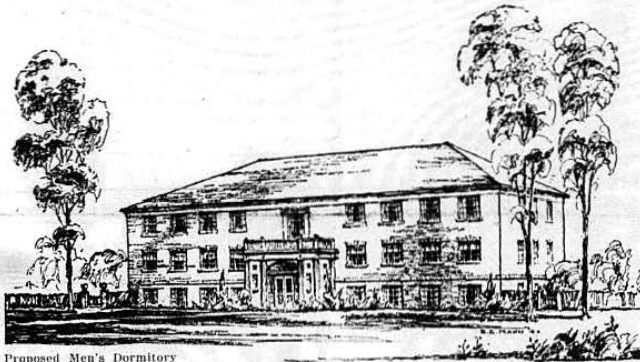
TUNE IN ON OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today	
Booster Banquet	7:00
Sunday	
Mixed Recital	4:00
Oratorio	8:00
Friday	
W. A. A. Banquet	7:45
Saturday	
High School Senior Festival	5:00

McPherson College To Have New Dorm

For many years the dream and hope of students, faculty, and friends of McPherson College, the new dormitory, is now to become an actuality. Tentative plans are being completed for the construction of the new dorm which probably will be started June 1.

Careful thought has been given by the McPherson College trustees to the kind of dormitory needed and plans have been approved for a three-story modern building, as represented here. A different location, east of the present men's



Proposed Men's Dormitory

dormitory, Falmestock Hall, has been chosen as the site for the new building. It is hoped that the dormitory will be completed during the summer and be ready for occupation by school-time next September.

Proceeds from the annual booster banquet, which will be held tonight at Convention Hall, will go on masse into the dormitory fund. The townspeople of McPherson are helping to finance the project by means of the booster banquet, the goal being \$7,500 this year for the local friends of the college.

Eleventh Annual Booster Banquet April 18, 1941

Crillosophical Cogitations

There is something peculiarly stimulating about walking at night. When I walk at night I can understand Aristotle's peripatetic practices. Walking with the intimate sounds of the night around about one seems to saken in a person all that is keen and sensitive, and gives him glimpses into the past and into the future with an unusual lucidity. I have often wondered if Tennyson was walking at night when he wrote "Locksley Hall". I walked home last night after long hours over those incomplete, and I realized with force again the rare beauty of a contemplative walk in the night.

I walked across the campus and thought of the men and the women, trained in the arts and the sciences, the accumulations of centuries of Greeks, Egyptians, Sarcens and other antecedents, who were devoting their lives trying to mould, direct, stimulate, guide and stem the surging tide of adolescent exuberance. The thought occurred to me that we can never rest in our efforts to im-

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New SCM Execs Chosen In Close SUR Election

Lichty, Wampler Chosen Co-Presidents; Shoemaker Secretary; Crist Treasurer

Climaxing the S. C. M. election of officers for the coming year Eugene Lichty and Rowena Wampler were elected as co-presidents; Lenora Shoemaker as secretary, and Wayne Crist as treasurer. These people will comprise the executive committee for the S. C. M. during the coming year.

Nominees for co-president were Shirley Spohn, Rowena Wampler, Dick Burger and Eugene Lichty. Joy Smith and Lenora Shoemaker were nominees for secretary, and nominees for treasurer were Bob Frantz and Wayne Crist.

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Kerlin-Peterson Quadrangle Duo To Continue In Student Council



Officers Elect of Student Body to Take Office Next Fall



After an extensive campaign which lasted for several days, Virginia Kerlin, Quadrangle editor, and Ernest Peterson, Quadrangle business manager, emerged victorious from the election for president and treasurer of the Student Council. Having been elected as president and treasurer, respectively, Kerlin and Peterson are preparing for the work they will be required to do next year in these capacities.

This year, for the first time in the memory of the seniors, a primary election was necessitated in the presidential election by the fact that four candidates were nominated: Virginia Kerlin, Robert Brust, Wilbur Bulinger, and Paul Dannelley. From the primary returns, Kerlin and Brust were chosen to run in the general election which was held on April 10. Candidates for the position of student council treasurer were Ted Washburn and Ernest Peterson.

Both Kerlin and Peterson are particularly well suited for the positions to which they have been elected, each having engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities during the time that they have been in school. Miss

Kerlin, besides being the ranking scholar in her class, has been a member of the A Cappella Choir for two years, a varsity debater, a prominent member of the dramatics club, a member of the recreational council, and this year has been the editor of the Quadrangle. Miss Kerlin has achieved the distinction of having been the second member of the fair sex ever to adorn the position of president of the Student Council at McPherson college.

Ernest Peterson, member of the Geisler-Peterson Tri-State B team debating champions, and Tri-State extemporaneous speaking champion, has for the past year been the business manager for the Quadrangle.

Deirick, Ramona Fries, Ernest Reed, Esther Sherry, Geraldine Spohn, Marianne Krueger, Mildred Miller, Donald Newkirk, Dale Stucky, and Paul Thompson.

Coronado Is Theme of WAA Banquet

McCourt Hotel Scene of WAA Banquet; New Officers to be Chosen

Coronado will reign over the Women's Athletic Association of McPherson's formal banquet next Friday evening, April 25, at the McCourt Hotel.

Plans have been under rapid progress for the past few weeks. Announcements were sent out by Ramona Fries, June Brockus, and Marilyn Sandy decorations in line with this theme are in charge of Lois Lawson, Mildred Fries, Esther Unruh, Eunice Swank, and Mary Ann Stucky.

Girls wanting to secure tickets may get them from Helen Davis, Lillian Fulkerson, Anna Mae Nicley, Margaret Hann, and Harriet Pratt.

Although the W. A. A. executive committee does not wish to disclose the entire program, Doris Vosbell, president of the club, reports that next year's officers will be revealed that night. Election of officers will be held Thursday in the class room of the physical education building.

Doris Vosbell and Ruby Peterson will appear on the ballots for presidency. Maxine Ruehner and Harriett Pratt will run for vice-president. Helen Davis and Alta Gross are candidates for treasurer and Marilyn Sandy and Jean McNiocol are running for secretary.

Girls who are planning on attending the gala affair with a guest should turn the guest's name into the ticket committee when they buy the tickets. Acceptance to invitations sent should be turned in as soon as possible.

Dandelions To Grassblades

They, being absent, are mourned with gratitude. (Grammarians, don't look for an antecedent for THEY. There ain't none.) The gangs of yellowheads which grazed on either side of the walk between Sharp and the library in years gone forever, have departed from the bit of turf where, once they stood. These valiant creations, which bravely upturned their heads toward all who would look upon them, have been exterminated by the hand of man. They died a lonely death on some forgotten refuse heap.

Tears should be dried, however, for these upright dandy-lions died for their Fatherland, McPherson college. On either side of the aforesaid walk lies a million bladed green carpet. Long live the bladed carpet!

Seniors Lead On The Dean's List

Twenty Remain Of The Forty-Two At Semester

Of the forty-two students who were on the Dean's list at the end of the first semester only twenty are remaining. No freshmen appear for this time weeks.

Any student in order to be eligible for the Dean's list must not make any grade under a B and must be taking twelve or more semester hours.

Three sophomores, six juniors, and eleven seniors make up the Dean's list for the mid-semester. The sophomores are Anne Janet Allison, Flora Mae Brockus, and Kathleen Brubaker. Juniors represented on this list are Lem Elrod, Donna Jean Johnson, Virginia Ker-

lin, Lena Belle Olwin, Ronald Orr, and Lucile Horner.

The seniors head the list in number with the following students represented: Mattie, Anderson, John

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Local News

A panel discussion on "Post War economics" will be led by Robert Nance, prominent commerce major, in today's International Relations Club meeting.

The World At Large

Even the most optimistic pro-Allies acknowledged that the fate of the British looks darker than ever before in his war. It seems that the Hellenic peninsula is going to become another Dunkerque, which would mean not only another victory for the Nazis, but would deprive the English of the last foothold they have in Europe.

Overshadowed by the Balkan situation, but of no less importance, is the Nazi advance in Africa. Two main goals are set by the Nazis. A conquest of the Suez Canal would inter-

fer with England's communication with India and the Far East, and would hinder the British navy in its operations in the Mediterranean. The second goal of Germany in Africa, apparently is to reach the British west coast, so as to make the British blockade less effective than heretofore. Even a combined English and American navy would not be able to blockade a line from the Cape of Good Hope north to Narvik, Norway. Russia's pact with Japan was an upset to all expectations. After Russia's pacts of friendship with Yugoslavia and Turkey; after her having expressed a friendly attitude toward Rumania and Bulgaria, this move of Russia is hard to comprehend. Well, Stalin seems to be a peace lover; he has pacts of friendship with Germany, England, Japan, the United States, France, and almost any country.

(ton. The only really poor luck that they had on the whole trip occurred Saturday as they went through Illinois, across the corner of Kentucky, and along the western border of Tennessee.

Sunday morning they again crossed the Mississippi, heading westward for Little Rock, Arkansas. They quickly got a ride through West Memphis on a coffin in the back of a truck. Their next ride came along in a few minutes and it took them all the way to Little Rock, Arkansas.

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Sophomores Choose Officers For Coming Year

Yesterday morning, the sophomores elected their class officers for the coming year. Ralph Nicholson was elected president; for vice-president, Ted Washburn was elected; for secretary, the class elected Lenora Shoemaker; Joe Dell was elected treasurer. Robert Burkholder and Mildred Fries were chosen as representatives to the student council.

Campus Comment

At last the freshmen will get the chance that they have been praying wouldn't happen. They are going to engage the sophomores on the field of battle to try to preserve their honor (in the worst sense of the word). The sophomores by putting the freshmen in their place (the pond will preserve those cute little creations (called green caps) for the duration of the school year (It is too bad they're wearing brown instead of green this year.)

This heroic struggle is commonly called a Tug of War and will be between the cream of the sophomore class against a like amount of yearlings.

The scene of the struggle will be both sides of the lagoon in the city park and Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of April, is the day of reckoning for the freshmen, and a day of victory for the sophomores.

The purpose of the struggle will be for the sophomores to pull in the shortest easiest possible manner. The freshmen as yet don't have a purpose. Personally I never did see a freshman have a purpose in life.

Attention Freshmen: Please wear old clothes because your mothers might spank you when you got home if you got your Sunday pants wet.)

The public is cordially invited to this struggle. However, please stand back at least one hundred feet because even though the freshmen don't cut any ice they can splash water.

An event talked and laughed about by everyone except the sophomores is the big splash the freshmen are going to give the sophomores brutes. Everyone, especially the freshmen, are going to thoroughly enjoy themselves when the sophomores are pulled into the lake with the rest of the fish.

For a whole school year the freshmen boys have expressed their desire to show the upper classmen that they are just as good men and fighters as the sophomores. The freshmen wanted a chance to beat the sophomores at football but they had no luck. They clamored for a chance to play their traditional enemies basketball and softball, but every time some flimsy excuse has muffled their chance.

Now it looks as if the freshmen are going to get a break and the sophomores will meet their downfall when the great tug of war takes place. With the freshmen on one side of the lake and the poor sophomores on the other side. The sophomores will sound like a German tank trying to cross the English channel when those freshmen boys turn on their steam.

Easter Trip Extra-Ordinary

Among the most unusual Easter vacations was the hitch-hiking trip of Al Miller and Clancy Bunyan. They left McPherson Thursday afternoon and traveled some 1,300 miles before they returned. Their first destination was St. Louis, Missouri, however, by virtue of one ride acquired Friday morning, that took them from Kansas City to Du Quoin, Illinois, about 340 miles, they decided to stretch their luck and try to go through Memphis, Tennessee. The ride from Kansas City to Du Quoin was the most unusual of the whole trip. The fellow with whom they rode had to remove his cork leg so that they could have room enough in his ancient battered coupe. He was stopped near Columbia, Mo.,

by a highway patrolman and asked to produce his drivers license and certificate of title, neither of which he had. At this time Al and Clancy could just see their fathers reading telegrams such as, "Dear Dad: Am in the can, please send ball for jail!" However the officer's heart was as large as his feet were flat, and he decided to let Clancy, who was the only one in the bunch that had a driver's license, drive the dilapidated jalopy into Columbia, where the fellow could buy a license. It took from 9:00 a. m. until 12:30 a. m., 15 1/2 hours to get to Du Quoin. "What a ride!" says Al.

Since they were already far into Illinois, they decided to stretch their luck and visit Memphis, Tennessee, the next day. They started out with light hearts and high spirits, expecting to be in Memphis by early in the afternoon. About 12:00 midnight, they climbed, footsore and weary, out of the back of a truck; at long last they had reached their destination.

The Spectator Sees---

Now is Your Chance

Now that McPherson College students have returned from highly instructive Easter vacations, they doubtless will have considerable information to impart to their less fortunate fellows. Probably, too, they will have many and varied opinions to offer on divers phases of college life. At any rate, an opportunity for expression of said information and opinion is offered in the "Open Forum" column which the Spectator is sponsoring. If anyone has something he would like to see in print, he should typewrite it and turn it in to the office of the Spectator. Absolute silence indicates that one is perfectly contented—or does it?

Once in Palestine, a man went about the country preaching subversive doctrines. He was somewhat of a radical and very much of an idealist. He had a lot of queer notions about peace and brotherhood and such. The reactionaries labeled him as a "menace to the state"; a fanatic. Before long he had paid the maximum penalty for his attempt to change the status quo. But because an ideal or a soul cannot be entirely ground into the dust; because people are fundamentally idealistic; the world still thrills to the echoes of that man's words; the music of his spirit. That man's struggle will continue to be enacted as long as there are idealists in the world; men of vision, who can visualize a more beautiful tomorrow; a freer world.

There is no room for narrow nationalism within this ideal; no room for prejudices or blights.

Man must find within himself a consciousness which tells him how to live in harmony with his fellows and in communication with the vast and beautiful mystery of this universe. Today that consciousness is nearly hemmed in by political loyalties, short-sighted religious creeds, and age-old prejudices. Man has lost that inner consciousness which is necessary for understanding and progress. Lacking this inner consciousness, man constantly finds himself at odds with his fellows.

Last Sunday we paid tribute to the memory of that man in Palestine. A reflection of his crucifixion must be our symbol. We haven't come far since his time, but we are still reaching. We are still listening, but half-heartedly, to the truth he died for.

Let us be tolerant.

Inquisition Reminiscences

God, it was torture. . . sitting there waiting there for the Dean to pass out the directions and the doses. He comes. A stir passes over the room, and everyone awaits his first words in a sort of mental crouch, anxious to have all possible help. With the air of a man who is intoning a death sentence on a hapless widow caught in the clutches of the law, he gives us the lowest lowdown, and we all resignedly settle down to the wrestle, like the ancients asking for the guidance of deity, but of course, and needless to say, no light breaks. After a desolatory two hours there is a recess, and the caffeine in the coco cola brightens things up somewhat. I guess that for every evil there is something to counteract it in man's comfort. But our moment of grace is short. Back again to the grind. At last the light breaks. Here was the hope we had asked for. The professor asked a question that answered a couple, as Poe would say, "that have flown before". That was like finding some chewing gum on the bed post that you had forgotten. Things like that make life tenable. But even that little help was short

lived, because, while that question answered some others, by no amount of putting the old cerebrum on the rack, can you think of anything like even an asinine answer for it. Finally in desperation you dejectedly give your paper to the man at the desk, and sally forth, muttering under your breath something to the effect that you were wondering about a way to get another year of college. You also think darkly on methods of bribery and life in some monastery in the Mongolian desert. After a few days of this kind of beard muttering you venture timidly in to see your major professor's sanctum sanctorum, which you have been pointedly avoiding for the last few days, and he tells you that you have passed. Eureka, exultate, and other famous interjections escape your palsied lips, and you stagger stupidly out the door to the steps where you blankly contemplate the infinite goodness of this unethical universe, for you are now convinced that retribution has no place; only mercy.

Where have you been through all this? Through the dungeon of some medieval castle? No, you have merely taken your comprehensive.

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elatively familiar—love; the bewilderment of Roy McAuley at his wife's revolutionary attitudes; the loyalty of Esther Sherry for her mistress, Margaret Davis; the unrequited love which the invalid Forrest Stern bore for Margaret Davis.

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Kirby Page Will Address Chapel On Friday, May 2

Lecture Itinerary Includes Appearances at Most Colleges and Universities in Count

Kirby Page, nationally known author and evangelist, has been secured by local officials for a public appearance on Friday, May 2, it was announced yesterday by Gerry Spohn, co-president of the Student Christian Movement.

McPherson college has been included on an itinerary which includes appearances at most of the colleges and universities of the country.

Author of nineteen volumes and sixteen pamphlets on international, economic, social and religious questions, Mr. Page has spoken at 300 colleges and universities and was a special lecturer at Yale University Divinity School during 1938.

In addition to his experience as student and speaker, Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited some 35 countries of the world, has interviewed such men as Mahatma Gandhi, Kagawa, G. B. Shaw, and Chiang Kai-shek, and has been received by the King of Iraq. On his various trips he has interviewed at different times the late President von Hindenburg, Lloyd George, H. G. Wells, the late Ramsay MacDonald, the late Sun Yat Sen, and many other prominent people.

Invitations have been sent by the local S. C. M. to other colleges in Kansas, to attend Mr. Page's lectures and students from Kansas Wesleyan University, Bethel College, and Sterling College will be in McPherson to hear him.

After appearing in the McPherson college chapel at 9:40, Mr. Page will drive to Lindsay to address the student body there. He will return to McPherson for a 4 o'clock address in the afternoon, and then will give his address in the college church at 7:30 in the evening.

Local officials have indicated that there will be no admission charges, but that a free-will offering will be taken during the evening lecture.

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tegate, to assimilate, to civilize, for every new generation is a fresh invasion of savages.

The eleven o'clock breeze rises, and the words of some poet, whose powers of expression are far better than mine, comes to my mind: "A wind from the south with a honeyed mouth. . . The moonlight lay in a silvery lake over the fat and fertile prairies, and then I was humble in love for my country. I saw an oil derrick silhouetted against the gibbous moon—the outpost of a mighty economic empire. Fleckering against the clouds in the southern sky I could see the sump fire of the refin-

ery. Here's a great industrial plant engaged in refining the tar from the bowels of the earth into the fluids which send the products of our farms and factories pulsating over the arteries of our nation. It was truly one of the institutions in which we have anchored our defense. For to be strong we must be a productive people. And these are evidences of our productivity. What have we to fear when we have our steel mills, our railroads, our farms and factories, our monumental hydro-electric plants; what have we to fear when we have people who are the scions of the tough breed which conquered this land, and transformed it into the vast and wealthy nation that it is? What need we to fear a little, egocentric, paranoic dictator and his mechanized legions, when we are the great mechanizers, the great organizers, the great promoters?

Then my thoughts were changed and I was chilled by the thought that already we were training and equipping a mighty assault army for the express purpose of tearing and rending, crippling and killing other boys to whom the night held beauties too; boys who were filled with the vigor and exuberance of youth, who had promises of careers, sweethearts, parents. Thousands of boys will be slaughtered in a useless, insane orgy of brutality. Slowly, insidiously, and surely, the people in the high places of our government are remoulding the minds of the citizens of this nation, and are fanning to life the flames of hatred that will not burn out in my life time. We must do this or die. . . we must fight these uncivilized barbarians or they will drag us back into the dark ages, or we must keep safe the shrines of freedom, they tell us. . . Just as we would hunt down a mad dog that endangers the lives of our children we must hunt down and wipe out this human mad dog. Just who is the barbarian is no longer clear. I can't tell.

Fatigue dulled my mind, and I became stupid with tiredness. I turned my steps back to my room. Perhaps the men in the government are right. . . They are the leaders among us. . . They possess the best minds in our nation. . . But what about Christ? . . . Was he just an abstract idealist? . . . Who knows anymore what Christ was anyhow? . . . The churches seem to have forgotten him. . . At least, they keep on with their petty quarrels while the streets of our cities are full of squalor and sin. . . I try to shake off the anesthesia of fatigue. . . How can a person tell what is right? . . . How can he separate reason out from his tangled and conflicting emotions? . . . I reached my room and got into bed. A warmth pervaded my body, and drowsiness stole over me. The last thought before I went to sleep was an old Chinese poem that goes like this: "These days, continually fuddled by drink, I fall to satisfy the appetites of the soul. But seeing all men behaving like drunks, How can I alone remain sober?"

Twelve Students Make Honor Roll

Horner Leads List With Total of Fifty-Two Points

Lucile Horner leads in honor points for the mid-semester with a total number of 52. Close behind is Maurine Anderson with 49 honor points. Dale Stucky and Marianne Krueger have a total of 46 points.

Wayne Geisel earned 45 while Ralph Schlicht, Eunice Swank, and Wayne Crist earned 42 honor points. Virginia Kerlin and John Schmidt follow closely with 42 points each while 40 honor points were earned by Virgil Brallier and Maxine Ruelken.

Students receiving from 35 to 40 honor points are qualified for the honorable mention. Those receiving these honors are Tom Doppner, Ernest Reed, Lem Elrod, Paul Thompson, Willburu Lawellen, Gerald Spohn, Letand Nelson, James Mason, Flora Mae Brockus, Betty Sellers, and Lena Belle Olwin.

Jean Oberst, Arlene Cavert, Wayne Switzer, Donald Newkirk, Max Morse, Anne Janet Allison, Sara Jane Olwin, Norman Krueger, Margaret Hamm, and Gladys Wiggins also are students eligible for the honorable mention list.

Glenn Funk spent the week-end at his home in Conway Springs.

Easter Trip Extra-Ordinary


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at the rate of around eighty miles per hour, and better, (or worse, according to taste and strength of heart). A thirty mile ride then carried them to Conway, Arkansas, where they caught a ride all the way to Tulsa, Oklahoma, covering about 439 miles on Sunday. By Monday afternoon they were again in McPherson after having to hitch-hike from Tulsa in the rain.

During their trip they went through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, Kansas City, Memphis, Tulsa, and Little Rock were among the larger cities they passed through. In all the large cities Clancy had to hold Al's hand to keep him from walking in front of a car or getting lost as he gaped at the tall buildings. It was only with the greatest effort that the two vagabonds pulled themselves away from Kentucky. Al said that some of the girls were almost as pretty as Helen Kittell, Kentucky, you know, is famous for its beautiful women and horses and its—well, you've heard of Kentucky!

Just Around

Lucile Wade and Betty Burger spent the Easter vacation at their homes in Lamar, Colorado. Jim Burger gave the home town girls a break during the holidays when he sojourned to his home at Wiley, Colorado.



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Fisher Prominent in State-Wide Music Circles

Professor Nevin W. Fisher has during this past year attended many music conventions. Recently he participated in a meeting of the National Music Commission of the Church of the Brethren which took place in Elgin, Illinois, where the church headquarters are located. This commission is composed of seven members, including music teachers from Brethren colleges. The group was appointed by the Board of Christian Education and exists for the purpose of developing music as it relates to the Christian church.

At this particular meeting the National Music Commission considered such far-reaching projects as a curriculum for music study in the local church, a National Music Planning Camp, The Promotion of Music in Summer Camps, the inauguration of District Music Institutes. Professor Fisher presented and discussed the possibility of colleges training and certifying Ministers of Music for the church.

Not many days since, Professor Fisher returned from Dodge City, Kansas, where he presided as one of four judges of a state-wide music contest for high school students.

Elizabeth Ann Mohler visited with Mickey Miller at her home in Ray.

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I think they must have asked the hens to teach them how to perch,
I'd like to rub my knees, but that's called fidgeting in church,
I found a fly in church today—a fly who's hurt his wing.
It happened just as everyone was standing up to sing—
"There's a Friend for little children up above the bright blue sky—"
I might have been so good if they'd let me keep that fly.
I thought of such a lovely game—I didn't fidget then—
The fly must walk across my book before I counted ten;
But just as he was nearly there the man said, "Let us pray!"
And Aunties shook their heads at me, and brushed my fly away.
The pew is very dark and high, and I am very small,
And Aunties say it's wrong in church to fidget at all.
I think the windows open wide where the glass is painted red,
For I can feel a serene wind of sky that's shining on my head.
Oh Friend of little children, You were once as small as me,
You know how very, very dull a child in church can be,
And if you're hiding just above that patch of sky,
Be sorry for a little boy and send another fly!

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The Bookshelf

Following are a few sources in the College library:

First on the list is the official organ of the Union, "The Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, published monthly in English, Spanish, and Portuguese. This bulletin, written by citizens of the various countries of the Union contains articles on Pan-American topics. The Survey Graphic Magazine has devoted its entire March, 1941 issue to North and South America. "We set out to portray the Hemisphere, not as it appears in inadequate history and geography books, but as it now is. . . The magazine, filled with pictures and charts relative to the Americas, deserves close scrutiny by all students.

Verso Pan-America, a digest-sized magazine published by a famous features syndicate, contains articles and news adaptable to classroom discussion. It is used as a text in a number of universities.

Basic books on the subject are Graham H. Stuart's "Latin America and the United States," published in 1928; John H. Latane's "The United States and Latin America," published in 1926; and Mary W. Williams "The People and Politics of Latin America," published in 1930. Recent books include "The Caribbean Danger Zone," by J. Fred Rippey; "Four Keys to Guatemala, and Seven Keys to Brazil," two books by Vera Kelsey.

Spring Sports Program To Begin Monday

Intramural Contests Are Arranged For In Many Athletic Fields

Plans for a new spring sports intramural program have been announced by Coach Hayden, and emphasis for the next few weeks will probably be placed in softball, horse shoe, and tennis. Various other plans for a large intramural program this spring are already being completed.

An inter-class softball league has been established, and captains of the various class teams have been named. Captains for the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman teams are Kirk Naylor, Robert Brust, Bob Burkholder, and Dean Stucky, respectively. Classmen are being urged to report their abilities to their team captains in order that immediate organization can be made. The games, which will be played in a round-robin schedule, will begin next Monday with the Senior-Junior game and will continue for several weeks. Two round-robins will be played.

The games are scheduled to begin promptly at 4:00 each afternoon, and teams not making their appearance will lose by forfeit. Each game is to be a seven inning affair, and will be played according to regular softball rules. The schedule which has been drawn up for a week is as follows:

- Monday, April 21 Seniors vs Juniors.
- Tuesday, April 22 Sophomores vs Freshmen.
- Wednesday, April 23, Seniors vs Freshmen.
- Thursday, April 24 Juniors vs Sophomores.
- Monday, April 25 Juniors vs Freshmen.

Entries for horse-shoe and tennis tournaments will be due Monday noon, and the schedules for competition will be posted early next week. Horse-shoe and tennis contests will be held at any convenient time, although tennis will not be allowed to conflict with varsity practice. Varsity tennis men will be ineligible to compete in the intramural tennis meet.

Coach Hayden also announced that a croquet set will soon be purchased and located on the campus. The diamond will be open to all student participation. A driving range for those interested in golf will be provided for on the stadium field, and drives of 160 yards will be possible. A putting green will be placed on the north end of the football field, and all-around golf practice will be possible. Coach Hayden has personally challenged all comers on the driving range.

Hayden also stated that the faculty volleyball team has been working out regularly and will accept any challenges in volleyball. Various horse-shoe minded faculty members are likewise ready to meet challengers in that sport. Entries for the various tournaments are to be left at Hayden's office.

Warner Receives State Appointment

Miss Lilyan Warner, head of the Health Department of McPherson college, has received notification of her appointment by the Kansas State Health and Physical Education Association as member at large of the State Health and Physical Education Council of that association. More specific details of the duties of the Council were not obtained. The association carries on a great deal of constructive work in the health programs of the state.

W-A-A-Hoo Athletes Play

In the minds of all W-a-a-hooers is the important question as to whom to ask and what to wear to the formal banquet which will be held next Friday at the McCourt Hotel. Committees have been chosen and have been working diligently to make this annual affair a great success.

Tournaments are still underway in recreation club as the girls meet each Wednesday and play off their match of badminton. The girls are now on the final round and should soon finish the unit of badminton.

M Club Has Banquet

M club formal banquet, held at the Warren Hotel Saturday, April 5, carried out the airplane motif, with "Flight Refreshments" as the theme of the evening. Approximately seventy-five attended the banquet.

Toastmaster Homer Ferguson gave the plane the "warming up". This was followed by three speeches representing the take off. Pascal Davis gave a trumpet solo which represented "Setting the Course", after which coach Tom Hayden gave a short talk.

Principal speaker of the evening was Hobbs Adams who gave a talk on "Physical Education in the School of Today."

Next year's football and basketball captains were elected. Raymond "Squeak" Meyer was elected football captain, and Vernon "Duke" Holmes was elected as basketball captain.

Tennis Team To Play Many Games

Reed, Jones, Whitmore, French, Nordling, Show Promise In Tennis

The McPherson college tennis team, composed of Reed, Jones, Whitmore, French, and Nordling has good possibilities in cut-throat bludgeoning. The season is shaping up with good promise; Bethany, Bethel, El Dorado, and Sterling all want matches with the McPherson team.

Reed, agile netster and three letter man, shows promise of being even better than last year. Beeferstrut Jones, second letter man, will be one of the mainstays of the team. Whitmore, crack alley smasher, received a letter in tennis last year. French and Nordling, yearlings, show great potentialities in court strategy.

The team has not had a regular practice for the last two weeks because of the condition of the courts.

Heard In Chapel

revolutionaries. Benito Pablo Juarez followed in the fight for independence and laid the foundation for constitutional liberty, education, and commercial development in Mexico.

Bolivia can boast the name of Antonio Jose de Sucre, Simon Bolivar, and Jose de San Martin. Chile is indebted to Bernardo O'Higgins, the son of an Irishman, who struggled to throw off Spanish rule in South America. Don Pedro II became emperor of Brazil in 1830, fostering peace and transformed the struggling nation into a dignified world power.

Venezuela declared her independence in July, 1811, and advertised "Virtue and Moderation" as her motto. Their hero, Francisco de Miranda died for them in his efforts to establish the principles of freedom.

Thus, the countries of South America have gained their freedom through the struggle of men who have been willing to sacrifice themselves for the ideals they have believed in.

Monday, April 7

Chapel Friday was under the direction of Professor Hess. The program was a prospective student drive.

"It has been my policy to complete the task which I have marked out for myself," stated Mr. Hess. "We must grasp opportunity when it comes. We are surrounded with uncertainty. The wise thing appears to be to carry on with a long-range view in mind. It is to be hoped that normalcy will return."

McPherson College is desirous of getting students who have a forward look, because McPherson College has a forward look. A new men's dormitory is soon to be under construction. North Central's recognition is assured, and the Booster Banquet is a symbol of the friends of the college.

W-A-A-Hoo Athletes Play

With the next few meetings members of the Softball club will organize into teams. Thus far the girls have been learning the fundamentals in throwing, catching, and batting.

Even though the girls do not go out for track, some of the girls have a great interest in it (probably for more reasons than one) and many of the enthusiastic girls turned out to watch the intra-class meet last Wednesday.

The slogan by a Professor Davis should apply to every student at McPherson—Every student, a student solicitor: bring one or send two.

Wednesday, April 16

"Christ and the Rich Young Ruler" by Hoffman was the picture selected by the Chapel Decoration Committee and the theme of the chapel program Wednesday morning when it was dedicated.

The devotions were led by Wilbur Lewellen with the assistance of the chapel choir. Lucy Blough contributed to the worshipful atmosphere with a solo.

Through the medium of the story, Dr. D. W. BHTinger reviewed the conversational experience between the rich young ruler and Christ. Various suggestions of the story brought out the details added to the appreciation of the new picture.

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fisher selected the print in Chicago. It will become a permanent decoration of the college chapel.

Just Around

Raymond "Dutch" Goering and Sylvan "Doc" Hoover spent the vacation in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Luella Harris and Rachel Hamm spent the holidays visiting their parents Kirk Naylor, Ernest Peterson, Max Brunton, S. G. Hoover, and Max Morris spent the vacation visiting Carlbad Cavern and various other places of interest in Colorado.

Clarence Bunyan and Albert Miller hitch-hiked to Memphis, Tennessee during the vacation. Harriett Pratt spent the holidays visiting her parents in Iowa.

Twila Peck visited at her home in Morrill during vacation. Leonard, Kansas, last Saturday.

Virginia Kerlin spent the vacation with Bernetta Denny at her home in Hope, Kansas. They attended the Messiah on Sunday.

S. C. M. Election

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Both Eugene Lichty and Rowena Wampler have had much experience in religious organizations on the campus.

Lenora Shoemaker has had a good business background and considerable practical experience in the field of the secretary which is necessary to discharge adequately the duties of a secretary.

Wayne Crist has been active in many student activities on Macampus and has shown ability in the work he has been assigned.

The S. C. M. plays an integral part of the college life on Macampus. Every Tuesday from 9:40-10:05 students are able to attend one of seven commissions which are lead by students who are selected by the co-presidents.

Every Thursday evening at 6:45, the members of the S. C. M. present a variety of programs. Often outside speakers are brought to McPherson by the action of the executive committee of the S. C. M. These outside speakers have been very well received by the members of the Student Body.

Members of the executive committee will attend a Leaders Training Conference at Baker university on April 19. Reverend Chev will be the main speaker.

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To Whom It May Concern

Spring intramural sports got underway a week ago Wednesday with the intra-class track meet with the Juniors amassing the most points. Coach Hayden already has an intra-class softball tournament planned. It is a double-round robin affair and the opening games will be played next week. Coach Hayden is also endeavoring to get a tennis and horse shoe tournament under way. Any boy interested in entering either of these tournaments should see Coach Hayden.

The freshmen and sophomores are at it again. With the annual football game rained out last fall, the freshmen thought that they should have some means of trying to lick the sophomores in order to get rid of the green caps. As a substitute a tug of war over the lagoon in the park has been arranged. It will probably be held the first of next week.

Baseball is again a main topic of conversation in the boys dorm and around the campus with the major league season opening this week.

Arguments run rife as to whether it will be the Yanks again in the American league or whether Bobby Feller will have a better year than

last; whether it will be Brooklyn or Cincinnati in the National league. One thing they all agree on is that they're glad baseball season is here again. Some of the boys even went to Hutchinson or Wichita last week to get a first hand look at some of the Major league teams.

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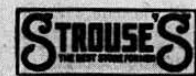
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