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THREE ARTISTS GIVE CLASSICAL PROGRAM TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Largest Audience Of Year Hears Concert By Betty Booth Company

WERE ALL NOTED ARTISTS

Soprano, Violinist, And Pianist Hold Interest of Audience Every Minute

The most classical program that has yet been given on the Lyceum Course was given before the largest audience of the season at the Baptist Church last Tuesday night by the Betty Booth Company.

The Company, composed of three artists, presented a varied classical program in such a pleasing way that the interest of the audience never ebbed. The performance of the artists showed experience, talent and technique.

Of the artists, it was hard to tell which one of the three was the best. Miss McMillan, Canadian coloratura soprano, who after the illness of Miss Booth took her place in the company impressed the audience as having all the essentials of a coloratura soprano.

Paul Clark, American violinist, showed that his five years of experience on the lyceum platform, and his many years of study under the best masters of the United States, had made of him an accomplished musician.

Hugo Brandt, Polish pianist and composer of note who has studied under most of the great masters of Europe was probably the most popular artist of the Company. His technique and personality gained him hearty applause after each of his numbers.

LIBRARY RECORDS SHOW MANY INTERESTING FACTS

19,421 Books Are Used By Students During the First Half Of The School Year

Educational books have the greatest demand in the McPherson College library, literature books come second, and history books third. The library records show that 19,421 books were checked out during the first semester. The daily average for the semester was 201 and the weekly average was 1,073.



AN AMBITION

Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow-men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem.

But, if the good people in their wisdom should see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined.

BULLDOGS TO TANGLE WITH SWEDES FRIDAY

Rejuvenated Bulldog Team Expects To Win From Classy Swedes

The Bulldog basketball team, with morale considerably improved by Thursday's victory will invade Lindsborg Friday for a second game with the Swedes.

Student pep and school spirit also reached a high water mark during that game and when the team goes to Lindsborg they will be backed to the limit by a large crowd of McPherson rooters.

Meanwhile, since her last game with McPherson, Bethany has bumped Fairmount from the top rung of the Conference ladder, and are otherwise displaying a fast and snappy type of basketball.

"The only wise course is to end competitive navy building, not for one year or five years, and not by a few nations, but for all time by all nations."

TWO LOCAL ORATORS TO COMPETE FOR TITLE IN ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST

Winner Of Contest Will Represent M. C. In State Contest

LUCKETT & HUSTON TRY

Whiteneck And Eby Are Ineligible Because Of Honors Won And Offices Held

The second oratorical contest of the year will be staged Friday night when the local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest will be held.

The two contestants for honors are W. T. Lockett and Ora Huston. Mr. Lockett, whose oration took second place in the contest last year, has revised his oration and is out determined to win first place.

John S. Whiteneck, whose oration took first place in the State Contest last year, is ineligible to compete again this year and Horner M. Eby who was also a contestant last year will be unable to compete this year because of his connection with the State organization.

HONOR ROLL

The following list comprise the names of the students who made more than 40 Honor Points last semester. They are arranged in alphabetical order:

- Barre, Henry
Bishop, Mildred
Brunk, Fern
Coffman, Ruth
Dresher, Margaret
Eikenberry, Fern
Elrod, James
Flory, Alberta
Geiser, Esther
Hayes, C. B.
Hollem, Julia
Hoover, Bernice
Hutchison, Paul
Kurtz, Ruth
Lipscomb, Bessie
Metsker, Ethel May
Muck, Louise
McGaffey, Nellie
Scout, Hazel
Stouder, Salome
Trauth, Ray
Urruh, Bertha
Swander, Gertrude
Trostle, Ray
Urruh, Bertha

WORDS

There is an ancient legend which tells us that when a man first achieved a most notable deed he wished to explain to his tribe what he had done. As soon as he began to speak, however, he was smitten with dumbness, he lacked words, and sat down. Then there arose—according to the story—a masterless man, one who had taken no part in the action of his fellows, who had no special virtues, but afflicted—that is in the phrase—with the magic of necessary words.

Y. SECRETARIES BOOST WORK ON M. C. CAMPUS

Plan Finance Campaign, Have Personal Conference, And Lead Cabinet Meetings.

Mr. Ben Cherrington and Mr. Harold Colvin, the regional and state secretaries of the student Y. M. C. A., were on the local campus Tuesday of last week in the interest of the work of the Association.

Mr. Cherrington and Mr. Colvin were kept busy the remainder of the day in personal conferences with M. C. students. In the afternoon they met with the finance board of the local college Y. M. C. A. and planned a finance campaign whereby every man on the campus would be given an opportunity to support the work of the Association.

FIGHTING BULLDOGS WIN FROM STERLING CAGERS BY COMFORTABLE SCORE

Bulldogs Win From Sterling 40-27 Score—Teamwork Improved

HILL IS HIGH POINT MAN

Barre Is Outstanding Player On Bulldog Team—Chapman And Carlson Make 11 Points

McPherson's fighting Bulldogs won from the Sterling Barrelmakers in a hard fought contest on the McPherson court Thursday night, by a 40-26 score. The game was undoubtedly the best played on the McPherson court this year.

Barre was probably the outstanding McPherson player. His work at the guard position was a pleasure to watch and get results. At no time did any Sterling forward score setups due to his negligence.

Hill was the outstanding man of the forward position. He was always in the thick of the fight, quick on offense and defense and a sure shot when he had a chance to score.

Chapman was little eclipsed by Hill. He played the best game he has played this season and is rapidly getting away from his former individualistic style of playing.

Captain Crumpacker played his usual hard, heady, consistent game

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN SOON

Trophy Cup Will Be Presented To Winning Team By Student Council

Much interest is being shown in regard to the Women's Intra-mural basketball tournament which will be in progress soon. The captains of the various teams have been chosen and signal practice, aside from two other practices per week, has been observed by the women.

Friday Is A National Holiday, The Birthday Of A Real Guy

Today a nation observes a holiday in honor of a homely, awkward man who was born in an obscure log cabin somewhere in Kentucky one hundred and seventeen years ago.

His parents called him Abraham. Can you imagine a couple of parents of the year 1926, wild western time, giving their precious babe such a humble name as Abraham seems to be. The thought is ludicrous.

The boyhood of Abraham Lincoln has been described by popular historians as something of a Sunday School party. They have concocted a lot of little fairy tale lies about him to impress on the minds of young Americans the great virtues of the kind of a life that Lincoln did not lead. He was a real he-kyd.

Our youngsters are told by inspired persons, of unquestionable good intentions—with which the floor of a certain place is paved—that because Abe Lincoln was born in a log cabin and became President, ev-

ery urchin in the land has a chance to mount the White House steps. In the fact of that great revelation is it not surprising that so few of our youth are availing themselves of their great opportunity!

Perhaps it is because the last few Presidents have been worked to death or talked to shame, and Lincoln himself was finally shot, that the young Americans of 1926 do not desire to follow the lead of Honest Abe.

Let it be said in favor of the great Lincoln that he was no sissy, no tender-foot. In fact, to prove to his world that he was a man, the Great Emancipator, while yet quite young, lifted a big keg of strong whiskey to his lips and drank from the bung-hole. He was a real guy!

He was a rail splitter, an Indian fighter, a wrestler and a flat-boater; and he himself said that he had never read more than two or three books in his life, in spite of the "fact" that he curled himself in

chimney corners when only a boy and pored over the biographies of such glorious characters as Washington.

He was a small town lawyer, and spent his nights down town swapping yarns with "the boys." His wife was at a loss to know what to do with her unconquerable husband.

"If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard!" Lincoln is supposed to have said in reference to the slave trade. (Babe Ruth said the same thing about the American baseball.) And he did. "A nation," he declared, "can not live half free and half slave!" So he freed the slaves.

And now, thanks to the kings of Wall Street, the country is still standing—one-tenth free and nine-tenths slave!

Today is a holiday. Abraham Lincoln has been cast in the role of a sissy too long. Let us honor him today as a he-man who tried to make our nation what we want it to be.



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After listening to some of the tales told by the trustees who in the days gone by were students of M. C. we wonder if we are so bad after all.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

Bible Institute, with its harvest of spiritual blessings, is over and now is the time to begin to apply the inspiration and methods that were presented. Now is the time to make the splendid lectures and discussions a part of ourselves. If we do not do it now the chances are against our ever making it a part of ourselves as we should.

Many students of M. C. are neglecting the spiritual side of their lives and should get in the habit of giving a true valuation to spiritual material. M. C. students should all have the church going habit. While we may well boast of the spiritual atmosphere of McPherson, we must do more than that. We must work in the spiritual atmosphere or it will decay. The faculty alone cannot uphold Christian ideals in M. C. but the students must cooperate with them in putting over an adequate program of religious values. In the recent Bible Institute the student body did not get as many spiritual values as they could have gotten. The blame cannot be laid upon the faculty for ample privilege was given students to attend the meetings. It is the student's fault and the students loss that the Institute did not do as much good on the McPherson campus as it could have done.

Let us prepare an adequate program that the spiritual life of the follow and strive to carry out such a program that the spiritual life of the campus may be fuller and that our moral training may not be neglected.

When the President of the Student Council parks his chewing gum on shrubbery outside the library what can be expected of other students. Let's reform.

Your editor was informed not so long ago by a McPherson College professor that he had the spirit of the Dark Ages so have patience if once

in while the Spectator comes off the press an hour or two late.

A TARIFF ON IDEAS

A protective tariff is a tax designed artificially to foster and shelter a product, native or otherwise desirable, by handicapping its competitors. Its legitimate use is in the protection of infant industries, and its establishment implies that the product cannot stand on its own merits.

The existence of a protective tariff on ideas in a neighboring college is indicated by two editorials, two editorial staff lists, a resignation notice, and a statement by the institution, which appears in the college paper.

These six writings outline the plot of the incident but sketchily, yet the details are easily surmised. Act one is introduced by an editorial which quotes some misapplications and misconceptions of the evidence for the theory of organic evolution, perpetuated by a certain "lecturer, author, and spiritual teacher" in his arguments against that theory.

These arguments are self-evidently illogical and trivial, and the editorial closes with the comment that "the show from the sidelines is excellent." From what follows, it is easy to imagine the outraged amazement this inspired in the minds of the authorities. Here was someone daring to analyze reactionary arguments, to apply to them the same criterion of reason and logic as is applied in other subjects! It seems probable that things moved on that campus when that issue of the paper came out, for in the following issue we find a signed editorial stating that the foregoing was a criticism not of persons but of ideas, and furthermore that this is a personal opinion of the editors, not necessarily representing the sentiment of the students or administration. In the same issue is a notice that the editors are resigning. The drama closes in the next issue with a statement by the president of the college, disclaiming responsibility and announcing that in the future the department of Journalism will edit the paper. A new lineup appears on the editorial page.

Do the authorities of our neighboring college believe that truth crushed to earth will rise again; do they believe that the truth is mighty and will prevail, or do they fear it? On what reasonable grounds can they object to the criticism of unsound arguments? Do they regard as impossible Dr. Keen's credo, "I believe in God and in evolution"? How obviously their action confesses that these "kept" ideas cannot stand the test. Is it not evident that criticism will destroy error, while it only establishes truth more firmly? Psychologists tell of the danger of reason-proof, so-called water-tight compartments in mental functioning, but these gentlemen are willing to risk it. And we Kansans thought we could laugh at Dayton, Tennessee!

Let us, then, guard and be thankful for, as a supreme blessing, our privilege of thought, and hope for its return to other campuses, whence it is now banished.

YOUR PEP!

"You've got it, now keep it! Dog-gone you, don't lose it! Your pep!" It's a long, steep, hard road to victory, but the roughest part is at the bottom. Up higher, the sun of confidence is shining, and the rivals are fewer, though mightier. We're on our road! Our boys have effectually struck at the jinx, which, vulture-like, has hovered over us. Now we know that it is possible to win, though the vulture is not gone; and we must not be content with a few of his tall feathers. We must cripple him—or kill him! This "already beaten" atmosphere must be broken if we are to have victory in 1926-27, and we all have a very definite part in breaking it. When our boys seem to be barely moving, and the opponent's score begins to climb; when our spirits arise on eagle wings and our cheers have that clear, fresh ring of strength and victory—and our fellows sweep down the court for a goal—Oh boy! Is'nt it grand! It's the spirit of victory—not mere songs or yells. Only that wild, fresh, clarion-voiced spirit of victory, which makes a man as ten men, wins the victory. There's a song—one that sends little cold shivers over opponents—you've heard it, or part of it

at least,—expressing ideals, hopes, ambitions, and—a future. Our college song, when backed by the exultant voice of victory, bring dread to opponents! Shall we sing it? All ready—go! Up with the M. C. spirit!

REMEMBERING PEOPLE

We all like to be remembered when we are alive and most people have an ambition to be remembered through the ages. A good memory for faces is a help to any person who wishes to be held in high esteem by his fellowmen. A person who has a cultivated memory for faces makes up for a lack of talent which he may lack.

We instinctively like the man or woman whom we have had slight acquaintance with who remembers our name whenever we meet. We feel a certain warmth for the person who always has a smile of recognition on his face. Whenever we meet a person whom we have met before who does not recognize us we are disappointed and lose some of our regard for that person.

A memory of faces can and should be cultivated. People are most easily identified by their features and expression and not by the clothes they happen to be wearing at the moment. The person who says, "I can remember names, but not faces," is a careless observer and should cultivate his memory if he wishes to get along better with people.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

The professor at the breakfast table: I am the master of my plate, the captain of my roll!

According to modern methods of calculating our new car will go 400 sign boards an hour.

And now Dr. Kurz gives us a new one: The good, the true and the RIGHT!

The optometrist told us we should have glasses because our eyes were weak. By the time we had had six glasses our eyes were so good that we could see two of everything!

The gym class should be a good bunch of dancers. They swing dumbbells so gracefully.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot! Swing Low, Sweet Chariot! This sombre tomb shall ever be The grim abode of Silas Smith; He lived in Dayton, Tennessee, And said Dan Cupid was a myth!

NANNETTE AND VENHURH AND MARIE

Venhurh is demure and I always want her. When I'm blue, thru and thru; she can always subdue. The letrargic trend of my spirits and end. My discomfort; she's a dew drop the Gods love to send. And when I feel so, to Venhurh I go. The gloom to transcend; she's my twilight mood friend.

Nannette is a pet, she's a vampirette; She will soo and will do what it's naughty too.

She loves to imbibe the sensations that hide. Down under the surface of goodness and pride; And when I feel gay, I take her away, And she, at my side, is the life of the ride!

Marie is to me what Marie wants to be. Just a "boy" to enjoy a pal of a boy, Her thoughts are gigantic, and mildly Satanic; Her heart is of gold and proportions titanic; She is always so real, the way she makes me feel. Gives Cupid a panic—she is never romantic.

With Nannette and Venhurh and Marie Life never grows weary to me; When I'm gay, it's Nannette, It's Venhurh when I fret, And at all other times it's Marie! —With love, Jack.

Social Events

JUNIOR PARTY

A beautiful decorated room received the Juniors when they met for their annual mid-year party, Friday night. Although a little early, Old Saint Valentine was celebrated throughout the evening. Games with hearts and love themes were played after which an excellent program was given. Refreshments of chicken and nut bread sandwiches, olives, fruit salad, and cake were served. The Juniors sang the College Song before leaving.

Those responsible for the most enjoyable social in the history of the class are: Mary Harnly, Ethel Jones, and George Merkey.

MISS MCCONKEY ENTERTAINS' TEACHER TRAINING CLASS

Miss Elsie McConkey was hostess to the second year teacher training class at her home on Gordon Avenue Saturday evening. The guests spent a very pleasant evening, playing games and visiting. The McConkey home was beautifully decorated with appropriate Valentine decorations, and the celebration of the Saint was the program of the evening. The bashful swains proposed to the coquette lassies before the evening was over.

The entertainment of the evening was under the direction of Miss Julia Hollem and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the class.

DR. A. C. WIEAND BRINGS GREETINGS FROM BETHANY

Dr. A. C. Wieand, president of Bethany Bible School in Chicago, led the chapel worship on Monday morning at which time he brought greetings from that seminary to the students of McPherson College. Dr. Wieand announced that three scholarships would be offered to graduates of this year's class by Bethany Bible School for study in that institution. He also announced a new arrangement with Northwestern University whereby students attending Bethany Bible School would be granted full credit towards an advanced degree.

Dr. Wieand spoke favorably of the educational work of the Church of the Brethren, and stated that McPherson College led all other denominational schools in America in the percentage of her constituency in attendance.

Smile a While

The Source

Brown: "I had no idea you were going to marry that little widow." Jones: "Nor did I. The idea was hers."—The Continent.

With the Boers

He: "Yes, I'm a soldier. I helped England win the Boer War." She: "Is that so? Which side were you on?"—Judge, 1914.

Beave

Judge: "Do you wish to challenge any of the jurors?" Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end."

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CALENDAR 1926

May 31—Registration for McPherson College Summer School, eight weeks.
June 14—Registration for McPherson College Rocky Mountain Summer School, Palmer Lake, Colo., twelve weeks.
September 13-14—Registration for First Semester.
September 15—Opening Address, President D. W. Kurtz.
November 25—Thanksgiving recess.
December 17, 4:30 P. M.—Christmas recess starts.
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January 3, 10:30 P. M.—Christmas recess ends.
January 31-February 6—Bible Institute.
January 31-February 1—Registration for second semester.
May 26-27—Final examinations.
May 28-June 4—Homecoming, Fortieth Anniversary.
May 29—Baccalaureate sermon.
June 2—Class Day.
June 2—Alumni Reunion.
June 3—10:00 A. M.—Thirtieth annual commencement.

Double Duty

Elois: "Where did you get the divided skirt?"
Lois: "Divided skirt nothing. These are my brother's college trousers."—Allston Recorder.

Poets' Corner

DAY'S END

So slowly fades the light! The sky's great vault. Like an inverted bowl of silver dim, Holds the last glow of the departing day. While silently the night folds sea and land Beneath the shadow of her sable wings. Across the level gray the lighthouse beam Flashes and dims, to warn of reefs and shoals. Far down the harbor little lights appear. Shining through haze; and on the anchored boats The riding lights make moving paths of gold. It is so still that like a drum beat sounds The lapping of the waves against the rocks; And as the last glow fades, in heaven begins The splendid, silent pageant of the stars! —Baucha A. Sawyer in the New York Sun.

MEMOIR

Memory, fond memories Of things in the past May in my mind These things always last.

Memories of chums, Of teachers, of friends; A source of pure joy Such a memory lends.

Oh, memories ne'er fade, Linger yet for a while And let me think o'er again Things that still bring a smile. A. E. W.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL ESTABLISH CHAIN OF COLLEGIATE HOTELS

Plan Will Make It Possible For
College Men To Travel In
Comfort

HOTELS BEING SELECTED

Committee In Charge Expects To
Erect Meeting Places In
Chief Cities.

A movement is being made by the associated alumni of 70 leading colleges and universities of America for the establishment of a chain of interesting hotels throughout the country. Fred Ellsworth, secretary of the K. U. Alumni Association, a member of the committee in charge of the plan, the purpose of which is to bring about the co-operation of the alumni of the various colleges of the nation and to provide places at which these alumni may meet on common grounds of social congeniality.

Hotels which express a hearty co-operation in the movement are being selected for the purpose. Reports show that most of the leading hotels are readily willing to help. In New York and Chicago three of these hotels will be established.

The libraries and reading rooms of the alumni hotels will contain copies of the alumni magazines of the institutions participating in the plan, as well as lists of the local alumni of each place.

The alumni will be informed by means of national publicity campaigns of the co-operation extended by the designated hotels. This plan will make it possible for college men who are traveling to plan to go from one alumni hotel to another, thus receiving a friendly welcome at each place.—University Daily Kansan.

KURTZ PUTS EMPHASIS ON MORAL ISSUES OF DAY

President D. W. Kurtz spoke from the text, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," in chapel, Tuesday morning. He emphasized the text from an ethical and a scientific standpoint.

He spoke of paying one's debts to the Lord, stressing the fact that many people pay their debts to the Lord last instead of first as they should do. He stated that the Lord asked his debtors as much as any earthly creditors.

Just as nature counts your actions in a physical way just as surely God counts your actions in a moral and spiritual way. We cannot break moral laws and get away with it. Moral laws are not inventions of man but are his discoveries of the best way of living. God begins to punish the sins of a person begins to think wrong, and the punishment does not cease until after the wrong has been repented.

Goodness comes from within and we need self-discipline as the habit that will make our lives spiritual successes. We need discipline from within far more than we need discipline from without.

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About People

Hazel Scott and Lorraine Royer spent the week-end at their homes near Newton.

Floy and Roberta Brown, Abbie Emma Wright, Dorothy Mann, Robert Puckett, and Raif Martin, visited Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Hutchinson.

Francis Berkibile and Earnest Toland spent Sunday with Mr. Berkibile's sister at Conway.

Elsie Crisman, Telma Budge, and Lena Beaver hiked to Conway Sunday and spent the day visiting friends there.

Pauline Johnson, Goldie Vickers, Raymond Frostle and Howard Kelm spent Sunday at Darlow.

Mrs. Homer Foutz, of Galva, visited her sister, Harriet Mohler, at Arnold Hall Friday.

Imabelle Eskelsson spent the week-end with Norma Miller at Miss Miller's home in Canton.

Harriet Mohler and Sidney Sondergard spent Sunday in Ramona.

Florence and Harvey Lehman took dinner Sunday with their brother, Ralph and family.

David Brubaker, of Marquette, was an M. C. visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Yoder, of Garfield, visited friends and relatives on the Hill Saturday.

Nina Sherry, of Galva, visited friends at Kline Hall over the week-end.

Vivian Long, of Garfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Hayes and Marie Brubaker motored to Windom Friday evening. Mr. Hayes refereed a basketball game there.

Miss Stella Zeigler, of Hutchinson, was a campus visitor Friday.

COLLEGE QUARTET IS GONE ON CONCERT TOUR

The McPherson College Male Quartet accompanied by Miss Katherine Penner and Mr. Winston Cassler, left Friday to give concerts in five towns. Belleville, Lovewell, Portia, Covert, and Burr Oak have been visited. The Quartet will arrive in McPherson today. Alvin Voran, business manager of the Quartet, has scheduled trips for the organization for the next several weeks.

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BELL RINGERS TO GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

187 Bells To Be Used By Scandinavians—Not On Regular Lyceum

The Scandinavian Bell Ringers will present a program at the Methodist Church Friday night. They come as a separate company from the regular lyceum course not being a part of the lyceum bureau and students will not be admitted on regular lyceum tickets. The admission for students will be one dollar.

The Scandinavian Bell Ringers are a novelty company and are said to present a unique and varied program and to produce some very beautiful effects in ringing the 187 specially constructed bells which belong to them. Their number was contracted for in order to please those who were disappointed in not hearing Jack Wood's Quartet and Bell Ringers who were scheduled to appear on the regular lyceum course. The Scandinavian Bell Ringers have a more complete outfit of bells and are sure to present a program that music lovers will appreciate.

Y. MEN VISIT M. C.

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paign was to be directed by Sidney Sondergard and was to commence at once.

In the evening the secretaries met with the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in joint session at which time Mr. Cherrington spoke upon the relations of men and women especially referring to the college campus of today. "What we need," said Mr. Cherrington, "is more frankness and less of puritanical false modesty. Sex is the most beautiful thing in the world and should be regarded as such. There is no reason or cause for shame but rather for reverence."

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Many interesting facts came to light in the recent check-up on the finances, number of students per teacher, number of hours taught, salaries of teachers and many other facts connected with the first semester.

The average salary of the regular teaching staff of McPherson College is \$1,908. The average cost of instructing a student is \$6.50 per semester hour and the average number of hours which the professors teach is 15.5. Those figures show that tuition covers only one-half of the expense of educating a student.

The cubic feet of space required to carry on the work of the various teachers ranges from 60,000 cubic feet to a very small amount. The average number of pupil's per teacher is 94 and the average teacher had during the semester, to teach 294 student hours. The highest number of student hours taught by any teacher was 720.

The faculty of McPherson College have 26 assistants, the highest number in any department being five. The cost per pupil in the various departments varies considerable due to the nature of the work. The departments where personal supervision is necessary being more expensive than those where constant supervision is not needed. The library expenses and maintenance of the departments also vary considerably due mostly to the nature of the work.

**15 MEN ARE AWARDED
LETTERS IN FOOTBALL**

Hahn Is Awarded Blanket And Ellwood A Sweater For Four And Three Years Respectively

Professor G. N. Boone, chairman of the McPherson College Athletic Board, had charge of the chapel exercises Friday morning at which time the list of men who had qualified for letters in foot ball was announced. After reading from the nineteenth Psalm and from the writings of Epictetus, a Roman philosopher, Prof. Boone made a few remarks

appropriate for the occasion. After the announcement of letter men, Prof. Boone announced that one man, Olin Ellwood, had qualified for the college sweater representing three years of service on the Varsity. It was then announced that Henry Hahn had served four years on the football team and was accordingly presented with a College blanket. The men who made their letters this year were, Virlden Kolsow, Moffat Eakes, Leo Crumpacker, Lester Chapman, Charles Lengel, Henry Barre, Samuel Kurtz, Olin Ellwood, LeRoy Carlson, Marlin Carlson, Kenneth Campbell, Arthur Reents, Henry Hahn, George Merkey and Gilbert Temple.

M. C. VS. STERLING
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at the guard position and held down the scoring by the Sterling forwards.

LeMar Mast did some good work filling the guard position and Jim Ellwood broke into the scoring column with two free throws. Several other substitutes showed good basket ball in the short time that they got to play.

The game Thursday night showed what the team could do, and gave them a confidence of which the Swedes may well beware next Friday night.

The summary:

McPHERSON (45)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Hill, forward	4	4	2
Chapman, forward	4	3	0
Carlson, center	4	2	3
Barre, guard	1	1	0
Crumpacker, guard	0	1	3
Bilkenstaff, forward	0	0	0
Miller, forward	0	0	0
Ellwood, center	0	0	0
Eakes, guard	0	0	0
Mast, forward	1	0	2
Totals	14	12	10

STERLING (27)	Fg	Ft	Pt
A.-Reid, forward	1	1	2
Furney, center	4	2	1
Frazier, forward	2	0	1
Little, guard	0	0	1
R. Reid, guard	0	0	4
Gilchrist, forward	0	1	0
Hanna, guard	2	2	0
Potter, guard	0	1	2
McClure, center	0	0	2
Dunham, guard	0	0	1
Totals	10	7	14

Referee—McCarroll.

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VOGEL AND HARTELL IN MEET

Lester Vogel and Ronald Hartell, accompanied by Coach Gardner took part in an invitation sponsored by the Kansas City Athletic Club in Kansas City recently. Due to the short time that they have been in training they were unable to make much of a showing.

She—I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I became engaged to Dick last night.

He—Well, how about next week, then?—Cougar's Paw.



George Gardner, McPherson College Coach, high-scoring forward on the Bankers five, will lead the attack of the McPherson team in the last home game in the Kansas Independent League next Monday evening against the fast Wichita Elks quintet. The feature of the game will be the appearance of two former team-mates, Gardner and Pete Relf, opposing each other in friendly contest. Relf, who played forward with Gardner at Southwestern College when the Bulldogs won the conference title, is an all-American selection, having starred on the Hilliards team which twice has been runner-up in the National tournament.

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