

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

READ THE McPHERSON
DEBATORS
FRIDAY NIGHT!

THE SWEDS
MUST
BE BEATEN!

VOL. LX.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

NO. 23.

ROTHROCK, SAYLOR AND ROCK ELECTED TO HEAD STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Close Races And Good Organization Feature Elections

SAM KURTZ HAS CHARGE

Keim, Kinzie, And Reed Are Student Choice For Finance Officers Of Organizations

With one exception, close races featured the election of Student Council, Quadrangle and Spectator officers Friday.

Glenn Rothrock won the presidency of the Student Council by a majority of almost two to one, while Kinzie the new treasurer of the Council, had a lead of only nine votes over his opponent and other victories were of decreasing closeness. Kenneth Rock will edit the Spectator next year and Lavelle Saylor the Quadrangle.

The hand of Sam Kurtz, the Thespian Club president, showed forth in his arrangements for the campaign was meeting Thursday. The candidates were seated alongside the walls near the door and the campaign speakers were on the platform. The screened rostrum, flanked by well-behaved sergeants-at-arms, was entered from the back by each speaker, and the crossed clubs in front notified him when his two minutes were up. More definite election rules were enforced this year than before, and balliffs constantly patrolled Sharp Hall while the polls were open, to prevent electioneering in the building. Stever noosed out Mohler in the primary election for Student Council treasurer Thursday, and all other

(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENT LEADER TELLS OF CHINESE CONDITIONS

Miss Helen Procter Of Student Volunteers Holds Personal Conference

Miss Helen Procter, a secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was a visitor on the local campus Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Procter, who was born in Shanghai, China, and who completed her college work in Denison University last year, was particularly qualified in interest her hearers both in public address and in personal conferences.

At the chapel period on Wednesday Miss Procter gave her reasons for wanting to go back to the mission field. "First of all, I suppose it is my home influence that makes me desire to go back. And the fact that so many children of missionary parents do go back is proof of the worth of the work there. Another reason," continued Miss Procter, "is the situation existing in the world today. The principles of Jesus must be made dominant in the entire world if war is to be averted. Industrialism in its worst form has been taken to China and is sapping the life of the nation through child labor, long hours and low wages. The political situation is controlled almost entirely by the so-called Christian nations. These conditions must be altered and the application of Christian principles affords the only solution." A third reason given by Miss Procter for her desire to return to China was that there are not enough Christians in China to "carry on." "They must be reinforced from the outside and the backing of Christian peoples is imperative."

In discussing the situation in our own country Miss Procter said, "America must be cleaned up too. It is a challenge to a more vital Christian life here. Denominational differences must be forgotten in the common sense. The world is now one great neighborhood and brotherhood."

INDUSTRY

I do not despise genius—indeed, I wish I had a basketful of it instead of a brain, but yet, after a great deal of experience and observation, I have become convinced that industry is a better horse to ride than genius. It may never carry any one man as far as genius has carried individuals, but industry—patient, steady, intelligent industry will carry thousands into comfort and even into celebrity, and this it does with absolute certainty; whereas genius often refused to be tamed and managed, and often goes with wretched morals. If you wish for either, wish for industry.—Julian Ralph.

SWEDS WILL INVADE BULLDOG CAMP FRIDAY

Outcome of Contest May Decide Championship of Northern Division

The McPherson College debate team will meet the Bethany college debate team Friday night, the affirmative remaining at home. The last debate of the season finds the leadership of the northern division dependent on the relative fortunes of McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan against different opponents. McPherson has eight judges votes and Kansas Wesleyan nine. McPherson may win the championship of the northern division by winning one or two more votes from Bethany than Kansas Wesleyan wins from Sterling.

Bethany has beaten Sterling 6-0, but dope doesn't tell it all in debate. The team is being drilled thoroughly and the members are constantly adding recent and authoritative material to their store. The support of debate this year has been splendid, the audience attending the Bulldog-Coyote debate being one of the largest in history. The debate Friday night will enable McPherson College students to learn about Russia through the findings of four picked men from two colleges.

CAN YOU SPELL?

A spelling bee of the old-fashioned kind is to be held in Dr. Herzberg's lecture room on Thursday, March 11, 4:30. The words on which the contest will be based will be chemical terms. The program will be under the auspices of the Chemistry club and all students are welcome to either spell or watch.

Use the Library often.

BULLDOGS AND COYOTES SPLIT DEBATE DECISIONS IN THURSDAY'S CONTEST

Lehman And Rock Win 2-1 On Home Floor Against Wesleyan Affirmative

BOTH CONTESTS CLOSE

Huston and Lengel Drop Two Decisions to Wesleyan Negative Team at Salina

McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan, winners in their first debates with Sterling and Bethany, divided honors Thursday night, the negative winning on their home floors by a score of two to one.

Lowell Small and Bruce Perill of Wesleyan, affirmative, met Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock, negative, here. The contest was fast and close, and one in which either side might have won with good grounds for decision. Lehman and Rock were both going well and got their case across clearly. Small impressed observers as the better man of the Wesleyan team and seemed to merit the responsibility of the last speech.

Prof. Paul Erb, of Hesston; Prof. W. A. Schroeder, of Wichita, and Supt. J. B. Hefflinger, of Newton, judged the debate at McPherson. Lengel and Huston, McPherson affirmative, met Terry and Owens, negative, at Salina. Here again the outcome was close, one of the judges calling it the closest debate he ever judged, and the decision was 2-1 for Wesleyan.

Professor O'Connell, of Hutchinson, and Professors Falkner and Holtz of Manhattan judged the Salina debate.

The championship of the northern division thus narrows down pretty definitely to Wesleyan and McPherson. McPherson has eight judges votes and Wesleyan nine. By winning two more judges votes from Bethany than Wesleyan does from Sterling, McPherson will win the championship of the northern division. By winning one more vote in this next debate than does Wesleyan, the score would be tied and the judges percentage would decide it. In case Wesleyan takes six decisions from Sterling her hold on the championship is secure.

The southern division of the League has been dispensing with judges and taking the vote of the audience on neutral floors. Since there will be judges in the inter-sectional contest, and since this system has been employed throughout the season in the north, the south may find itself at a disadvantage.

Help the debaters beat the Swedes Friday night.

HEALTH

Health is, indeed, so necessary to all duties as well as the pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly and he that for a short gratification brings weakness and diseases upon himself, and for the pleasure of a few years passed in diversion and clamors of merriment condemns the maturer and more experienced part of his life to the chamber and the couch, may be justly reproached, not only as a spendthrift of his happiness, but as a robber of the public; as a wretch that has voluntarily disqualified himself for the business of his station, and refused that part which Providence assigned him in the general task of human nature.—Samuel Johnson.

McPHERSON ORCHESTRA WILL BROADCAST SOON

Will Broadcast From Station KPH, Hotel Lassen, At Wichita

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra, composed of 35 pieces, under the direction of Professor G. Lewis Doll, head of the Violin department of McPherson College will broadcast over the radio from Station KPH, the Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kan., Saturday night, March 20, from 10:00 until 11:00 o'clock.

The Orchestra has been gaining increasing favor where ever it has given programs and it is due to the courtesy of the J. O. Adams Music Company of Wichita, that Professor Doll was asked to bring the orchestra to Wichita. The orchestra is working hard and a creditable program is assured.

McPherson College students are privileged to hear part of the orchestra once each week at the chapel period and judging from the sort of music they are in the habit of playing there, radio fans have a treat in store when the orchestra plays at Wichita.

The orchestra will present a program of standard selections and classical musical numbers. Professor Doll is arranging a program that will be of more than ordinary merit and a program that is sure to please radio fans no matter where they may be.

Now is the time to study hard and get up back work so that the "spring fever" may not cause failure to be written after your name.

The McPherson College track team is showing up well and several meets have been scheduled.

COLLEGE QUARTET WILL RADIOCAST FROM KANSAS CITY OVER STATION WHB

March 23 Is Date Set For Biggest Event Of Year For Quartet

AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Wave Length 300—Quartet Has Given Many Programs And Has Heavy Schedule

The McPherson College Male Quartet assisted by Miss Katherine Penner and Mr. Winston Cassler will broadcast from station WHB, the Sweeney Auto and Tractor School, Kansas City, Mo., from 9:00-10:00 Thursday night, March 26. The station has a wave length of 366 meters. Sam Kurtz, first tenor, Frank Barton, second tenor, Alvin Yoran, baritone, and Millie Metzker, bass, make up the quartet. Miss Katherine Penner, head of the McPherson College Voice department and Mr. Winston Cassler, pianist, accompany the quartet.

The quartet is conceded to be one of the greatest advertising agencies of the school. The faculty and management are always proud to recommend to any community the McPherson College Male Quartet, and it has never failed to please any audience. The quartet has an enviable record for the number of concerts it has given. It has filled thirty engagements so far this year and has a schedule of fifteen yet to be filled. Every week-end finds the members at some town where sometimes as many as three appearances are made. The members are doing this work in addition to carrying a regular college course.

The quartet has gained so much (Continued on Page 3.)

"SCHOOL MUSIC" HAS ARTICLE BY KINNEAR

Article Deals With Time of Music Supervisors' Divisional Conferences

Honor has again been bestowed upon one of the faculty of McPherson College, Professor William B. Kinnear, head of the Public School Music department, has recently had an article printed in the January-February 1926 issue of "School Music."

Professor Kinnear's article dealt with the holding of a biennial national music convention, as a result of a recent amendment passed by the Music Supervisors' National Convention, instead of divisional conferences. Professor Kinnear's main contention was that in doing away with the divisional conventions the majority of the large men are influential in placing the conventions in the far east or the far west and those who wish to attend the conference would perhaps be compelled to take nearly three weeks from their school work, while if divisional conventions were held, it would be a matter of only a few days.

Professor Kinnear has received letters from prominent musicians in the United States complimenting him upon his attitude and agreeing with him.

V. W. C. A. INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY

The V. W. meeting last Tuesday morning was opened with the hymn, "Follow the Glean." Miss Ada Karta led the women in devotions. A musical program consisting of a piano solo by Olive Lindbloom and a duet by Florence Kinn and Esther Wilbur followed.

The meeting was an inspirational one of value to all.

Send the Spectator home.

Work hard now.

M. C.

Elections Reveal That Students Can't Read; Pat Marrs Defeated

Do college students see what they look at and hear what they listen to? Can they follow directions as well as they follow the sport news? Do they have enough sense to pour water out of a ten gallon pail with the directions written on the bottom? Judge for yourself.

The voters were given explicit instructions last week concerning the procedure to be followed in the elections of Student Council, Quadrangle and Spectator officers for 1926-27. And on the ballots in the proverbial black and white, printed conspicuously, plainly and clearly the instructions were repeated.

"Mark With Pencil" was set in 14 point caps at the top of the ballots. Year ballots were turned in marked in ink. It is supposed that these ballots were filled out by the "four blind men" of fairy tale or fable immortality. Besides these, several voters were very careful to ask the committee whether they should use

pen or pencil? What do you say now? can college students read?

The situation appears more ludicrous when the fact is known that at the bottom of the ballot was this question: Have you made a mistake? Yes—No. . . It is like asking a deaf and dumb man, "Do you see?"

Also at the bottom of the ballot was the following line, printed on white paper in black ink: Do Not Fold Ballot. A large number of the slips were neatly folded! Some of them were folded twice. It is said that a number of the voters made paper wads of the ballot.

For editor-in-chief of the Spectator there was but one candidate, Mr. Rock. Beside his name there were two squares, one marked "yes" and the other "no." The instructions were "Be Sure to Vote." In the first place, some didn't even vote, taking for granted of course that since the candidate had no opposition, he need not vote to win! Then some look

the time and precaution to write yes or no in one of the little squares.

Now then, the question is: Do college students have sense enough to poke sand in a rat hole? Either college students know a poll is not a pole and they have the ability to use the franchise, or else Caesar was right and George Washington was a bad dreamer.

The Sophomores placed three men in offices, Reed, Saylor and Keim. The Juniors voted in two, Rock and Rothrock—a hard pair. The Freshmen succeeded in landing one job, Earl Kinzie for Student Council treasurer.

The big surprise of the election was the showing made by the dark horse, Pat Marrs. He threatened to crowd Rock out of the Spectator editorship, but the Rock managers succeeded in stopping him when he amassed a grand total of one vote. Pat is unable to understand how he was ever defeated!



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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

A beautiful campus is a great asset to a school and the McPherson College campus has wonderful possibilities. Little money would have to be spent in making the campus a beautiful one. Distinctiveness and beauty could be added to the school with a little work, and a little money. The students, without the aid of the management, could do a great deal in helping the looks of the campus by not littering it with trash and by using the sidewalks.

The management has done a great deal in keeping cars off some parts of the campus and more could be done in that way. There seems to be no need of making the plot of ground in front of Harnly Hall one large, rutty parking ground. That plot of ground could be made a beautiful plot of lawn and there seems to be no reason why it should not be. A few posts, a little smoothing over, and a little grass seed is all that is needed. It would at least make a good start.

COLLEGE COURTESY

The County High School Basketball Tournament has been played. In a real sense this activity has been a great of McPherson. The 'M' club has endeavored to make available to the greatest possible degree to players and visitors the equipment and conveniences of M. C. But in another sense the schools have been guests in the same ways as are many other activities. For it is a little known fact that McPherson College has never charged for an educational or civic activity, heating or lighting fees or rent for the use of the gymnasium.

This is neither a very large nor a very small thing but its significance is worth remembering: that the hopes and aspirations of the man who administers McPherson College are bound up with the development and the future of McPherson; that whoever has at heart the best interests of McPherson and McPherson county, has something in common with these men.

Campaign speeches showed that a promising crop of orators is about to mature.

Dean Mohler was at least impartial in getting rid of campaign propaganda. We presume he did not want any student officers next year.

The time for all good men to come to the aid of their party has almost passed.

Women suffrage in the dining hall seems to be on the decline. It is time for the women to begin to assert their rights again. Certainly they are as religious as men, or want to be.

'Pat' Matz and Warren Sieler took an active part in elections and held the respect of the orators and the voters. We suggest them for cheer leaders.

LET US THINK OF PEACE

Many people believe today that getting ready for war is the way to find peace. In order to possess peace we must create machinery of such adequate and substantial material that, with power and public opinion back of it, no race or nation would dare defy it.

In order to do this not only would we require a court established to settle our disputes but war must become outlawed. This may sound idealistic—it is. But until nations and individuals come to this realization and are willing to be just, are willing to have a reasonable appreciation of one another's problems, peace will be only a dream.

One of the first steps to be taken in making this a reality is to avoid increasing armaments in the United States. And the growing popularity and sympathetic sentiment toward the war hero is a constant menace to the peace of the world. The spreading of the spirit of militarism is alarmingly evident in the schools. This training is begun in the formative period of the youth of the country by means of text books. War heroes are revered and honored for their service toward human murder. Not only this but every inducement social and financial, is presented to the young men to join the aviators of our nation and go into military service.

It is time for thinking Americans to aid public opinion in outlawing war. The future demands that the glorification of war with its hatred shall cease.

—Park Stylus.

WHAT A MAN READS

"As we can judge a man by his company, so can we tell man's personality and culture by the kind of books he reads," thus taught an ancient wise man.

If his teaching is still true in this "we moderns" generation, it is a grave phenomenon to notice how a whole new type of "gutter literature" has sprung up in this country within the last few years. We are told that the circulation of these new magazines ran up into millions.

They not only find regular customers among the common laymen and "uneducated proletariats," whose real lives are drab, dull and sordid affairs; but also pelted by university and college intelligentsia, the cream of the earth. Those intelligentsia are not quite satisfied by merely reading ready-made ones, and they go so far as to publish periodicals by their own hands, which we find on various university and college campuses.

The purpose of publishing such magazines are twofold; one is to satisfy their defense mechanism, and the other is to exploit the public, arousing their cheap emotions. Thus the patrons of "gutter literature" indulge in a temporary world of hallucination and fantasy.

For the reason that this "literature" gives such an ecstasy, so direct, so handy, and so cheap, (not more than two-bits for a copy) the desire for it is very hard to break down, despite the efforts made recently by churches and the law.

After all the publishers cannot be blamed. They do not see any wrong in doing so. Neither can we blame readers too much, for they do not know any better "literature," or even though they have heard of higher type magazines they do not possess

sufficient intelligence to enjoy reading them. Whom shall we blame, then? Something must be wrong with existing cultures and modern civilization which justify publication of this gutter literature. —University Daily Kansan.

Student Opinion

TACTICS

Maybe by-gones should be by-gones, and maybe they shouldn't. Elections are over; but some things which took place need some publicity.

Two candidates were elected last Friday by means, which, if employed in a national election, might result in libel suits involving thousands of dollars. Probably they are ignorant of the foul means by which they were put into office—if not, then certainly they are unfit to hold their positions.

McPherson College students owe their support to the new officers who have been elected; but they owe it to themselves to honor the institution, and to the cause of common decency to keep future elections free from tactics which would shame a hardened and degraded politician. —Kenneth Russell.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Campus Katy dropped anchor by our desk the other day and got down on the keyboard, like this: gwertidnsvacxary7649w%KLO (JH\$!?" "Say," she began, "why don't you try to write poetry?"

"We do!" we snapped coldly. "There's a lot o' old poetry that needs to be brought up to 1926, and we're trying to do the trick. Take for instance Burns' "For A' That." Now here's the way it should be written for this week's Barks and Wags":

W'im' hair long or short
An' a'ol' fashioned hat,
I am either a dab or a artist for a' that!

Fer a' that an' a' that
An' a' that an' a' that,
Oh, I am a' frank or a' shiek fer a' that!

W'f a' tinkle o' soin an' a' rattle o' jack
An' th' gir' w' a' come a' rannin' fast,
An' zhey'n' of an' m' knee an' ellm' on m' back

Fer a' that an' a' that
An' I swear it's a' fac'
Fer a' that an' a' that!
Fer a' that an' a' that!
An' a' fello' i' fan,

And 't' thought that a' fello' i' jolly fer that,

Tho' 'e swear an' sweat an' e' cau' w' y' a' that
I' simply beas' 'e i' happy an' fat!

Fer a' that an' a' that an' a' sling o' a' gat,
An' a' terrified pup and a' fear stricken cat,

An' th' average guy don't a' a' dern fer a' that!

Fer a' that an' a' that,
Oh, a' cat i' a' Pass or a' Tom
Fer a' that.

An' here i' a' tale that i' vow i' a' fac'
An' i, by th' way, am a' lar-fer that;
Oh, side by side a' a' lunch counter sat

A georgette mense an' a' lingerie rat,
An' they ate till they burm'
An' they couldn' get fat.
So they died for indigestion fer that!

Fer a' that an' a' that
Their bellies were flat,
An' they ate and they ate
An' they perished fer that!

An' a' that an' a' that an' a' that
An' a' a' a' fer a' that!

"See," we expostulated as we slammed the brakes on the keys, "that's the idea! Don't you think it's classy?"

"Sure!" she drawled as she did the horn pipe across the door mat. "Yeh, it's so clever, too. You'll teach me to write poetry some time, won't you?"

No answer!

Robert Burnsideally.—Jack
—M. C.—

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, March 10
Prelude, "Adagio Sonata Op. 27, No. 1" Beethoven
Hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"
Devotionals
Discussion Dr. Kurta
Announcements
Postlude, "Triumphal Ode" Nallet
Miss Brown
Friday, March 12
Prelude, "Venetian Love Song" Nevin
Miss Linsgenfelter
Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light"
Devotionals
Discussion Miss McGaffey
Orchestra.

Monday, March 15
Prelude, "To Spring"
Hymn, "Thine Arm, O Lord in Days of Old"
Devotionals
Discussion Miss Walker
Postlude, "Processional March"

QUESTION OF LYING IS DISCUSSED BY MORRIS

"Is a lie ever justifiable?" was the pertinent question asked by Professor Charles S. Morris who discussed the matter of lies and lying at the chapel assembly Monday March 1. "From the standpoint of a scientist there is nothing more fundamental than truth. A lie can not be tolerated in the field of science," said Professor Morris. In quoting from "Marks of a Man," written by Dr. Robert E. Spear, Professor Morris said, "A lie is inconsistent with the nature of God. A lie is personally immoral. A lie is antisocial. A lie is fatal to scientific truth, and a lie is contradictory to the life of Christ. Christianity will tolerate no lies at all. To have a lie is not justification for a lie. One should face the truth and take the consequences. Wartime situations do not afford an adequate reason for lying. And certainly nothing could be more devilish than to lie to children. A lie is never and can never be justifiable under any circumstances at all."

Social Events

SENIORS HONOR ST. PATRICK

"The most enjoyable party I have attended since coming to McPherson College," was the expression of many members of the senior class who attended the class party held Saturday night in the Society Room of Harnly Hall. A color scheme of green and white, in honor of St. Patrick, was carried out in the beautifully decorated room where the party was held.

The entertainment of the evening was unique. An election was held in which after considerable campaigning, Jim Ellwood was elected President of Ireland. He gave a very impressive inaugural address, by proxy, his prime minister, "Fatu" Robb being the power back of the throne. Other members of the cabinet, elected by various unique means, were Alberta Flory, Vice-President, and Bertha Verb, Secretary of State. Both candidates were elected on the platform of woman suffrage.

The seniors dispersed sometime after 10:30 after partaking of refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake.

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M. C. ORCHESTRA GIVES INMAN LYCEUM NUMBER

Orchestra of 25 Pieces Plays Before Large and Appreciative Audience

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Prof. G. Lewis Doll appeared at the Inman. Friday night, February 26, to a large and appreciative audience, as a number on the Inman Lyceum course.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Zoar Bible Academy and was held at the Township Hall. The Orchestra was assisted by Miss Agnes Gray and the Philharmonic Quintette. Miss Gray sang a group of sacred songs which were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The McPherson College Symphony Orchestra is becoming a popular organization and has several important engagements later in the season. Professor Doll is pleased with the progress the Orchestra is making and the organization is one that is bringing honor to McPherson College as well as advertising the Music department.

BOONE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Professor G. N. Boone, who has made a wide study of the problems involved in vocational guidance, presented some of the results of his study of the problems before the chapel assembly Friday morning. Some late discoveries tend to indicate that vocations may be listed in groups and the chances that one who is adapted to one particular vocation could be almost equally proficient in another vocation listed in that particular group. Professor Boone, in mentioning various tests given to applicants to determine ability in various fields, spoke of a machine in contemplation by Dr. Hull, a vocational psychologist of University of Wisconsin which upon being manipulated by the applicant would turn out a complete record of his various abilities. From this record it will be possible to choose a vocation that will fit the man. "Fewer square pegs in round holes and fewer misfits is the aim of vocational guidance," concluded Professor Boone.

Post's Corner

JUST A KISS

"A kiss," said he, "is a combed noun."

"Very common," said she, with eyes cast down;

"And yet from a certain point of view,

A kiss may be common and proper, too."

And so the discussion went gaily on. With divers arguments pro and con; And each supported the statement made

With practice called to theory's aid.

Till they forgot in a dream of bliss,

What part of speech was a simple kiss,

But on one point they had a single mind—

It was awfully hard to be declined.

—Percy B. Prior.

QUARTET TO BROADCAST
(Continued from page 1)

with the management of McPherson College and has become so popular that it has been asked to appear at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which will be held at Lincoln, Neb., this summer. This conference is one of the largest annual religious conferences held in the United States and the management is perfectly willing to take care of the finances of the trip.

The program as it will be broadcasted follows:

- Miller's Wooling Fanning
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise Seitz
- Quartet**
- at Dawning Cadman
Miss Penner and Mr. Barton
- Curran
Songs of Picardy Weatherly-Wood
- Quartet**
- Miss Signor Meyabier
Pale Moon Logan
- Miss Penner
- Isaac Strauss
- Hans Schmitzler
- Readings by Mr. Kurtz
- Cotton Dolly Gebbel
Kentucky Babe Gebbel
- Quartet**
- Polonaise McDowell
Mr. Cassler
- Part of Love from Op. Blossom
- Title Schubert
- Quartet and Miss Penner
- With All My Heart, F. H. Klickmann
Mr. Barton
- Speak to Me Only With Thine Eyes
- Songs of the Summer Night Parks
Good-Night Parks
McPherson College Song Clement
- Quartet**

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from page 1.)

lections were held Friday.

Though bills and posters were sore freely used by candidates this year than is usual the election on the whole seemed quieter than in previous years.

The results:

STUDENT COUNCIL

President

- Leon Rothrock 210
Charles Lengel 92

Treasurer

- Carl Kinzie 156
Emmett Stover 147

SPECTATOR

Editor

- Legneth Rook Yes 287
No 9

Business Manager

- Carl Reed 165
John Verman 137

QUADRANGLE

Editor

- Marjelle Saylor 172
Paul Hickenstaff 129

Business Manager

- Edward Kojan 177
Ed Crumpacker 124

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About People

Harry Lehman was an M. C. caller Sunday.

A gospel team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Elrod, Sylvia Duncan, Marjorie Garber, Ruth Holdersrad, and Wilma Brunk gave programs at Abilene, Navarre, and Buckeye during the week-end.

Mary Weddell spent several days visiting with home folks at Bloom.

Mary B. Swope spent Saturday shopping in Hutchinson.

Mildred Bishop spent the week-end at her home in Roxbury.

Mabel Falkenburgh, of Hiawatha, spent a few days with her sister, Fern.

Viola Bowser spent the week-end at her home in Abilene.

Ralph Himes of Enterprise, was an M. C. visitor a few days last week.

Floy and Roberta Brown spent the week-end at their home in Hutchinson.

Gladys Adamson, who is teaching at St. John, spent the week-end at her home in McPherson.

Kenneth Rock spent Saturday at his home in Navarre.

Ruth Lerew and Lols Myers spent Saturday shopping in Salina.

Margaret Smith spent the week-end at her home in Marion.

Rhea Fast, of Inman, spent a few days on the Hill.

Florence and Harvey, Lehman spent Saturday and Sunday at their home near Carlton.

D. W. Kosler, Fern Eikenberry, Marie Brubaker, Arlene Saylor, and Barbara Baughman went to Wichita, Saturday on deputation work. They also gave a program at Conway Springs.

Ethel Jones was called to Lost Springs, Sunday by the death of a friend.

Myrtle Moyers spent Thursday and Friday in Wichita, returning Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moyers, her sister, Rosa, and little brother, Raymond.

Katie Bargin is spending a week at her home in Lawrence. She will attend a Vacation Bible School conference while there.

Mildred Fike visited Saturday and Sunday with Marie Brubaker, at the Brubaker home in Wichita.

Haven Hutchison, Lora Shatto, George Merkey, Paul Dick, and Clarence Hawkins gave programs at Laredo and St. John as a part of the deputation work of McPherson College.

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"Gosh! Think of the married ones!"—Gargole.

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BULLDOG BASKETEERS LOSE LAST CONTEST OF SEASON TO BAKER

Orangemen Win From Bulldogs By 26-48 Score—Game Was Fast

BLICKENSTAFF GETS FOUR

Ellwood Participates In Last Game Of College Basketball For Him

Fighting a hard battle with a strong team on a large court after a long, hard trip the McPherson College Bulldogs lost the last game of the basketball season to the fast Baker quintette by a score of 26-48. The Bulldogs arrived only a few minutes before the game was to start and had no time for rest. They were slow in getting started and the half ended 25-8 in favor of the Orangemen. The Bulldogs came back strong in the second half and played the Baker team on almost even terms. Archie Blickenstaff, forward, was high point man for the Bulldogs with four field goals and two free throws. The Orangemen were able to penetrate the Bulldog defense almost at will during the first half but during the second half the defense stiffened and the Bakerites had trouble getting through.

Blickenstaff was the outstanding man for the Bulldogs. He fought hard and was able to hit the baskets. His co-worker at the forward position, Hill, also played a good game with the same fight that characterizes him. Carlson was going good, his work on defense and his goal shooting, boosting the Bulldog score considerably. Barre and Crumpacker, although slow in getting started, showed real basketball in the second half. Jim Ellwood participated in the last game of basketball of his college career, and fought as only Jim can. Chapman played the last three minutes of the game and hooked a long shot from back of center.

PRINTING CONTRACT FOR 1926 QUADRANGLE LET

W. J. Krehbiel Of McPherson Daily Republican Secures Contract For Annual

The printing of the Quadrangle 1926, will be done by the McPherson Daily Republican of this city. The contract was signed yesterday by Sondergard and Rock, business manager and editor of the McPherson yearbook. Mr. Krehbiel, editor and publisher of the Daily Republican, has contracted to give the college annual of this year to the students four weeks after all copy has been placed in the printer's hands. The Quadrangle editor is making a strenuous effort to have all material ready for the press near April 1. The annual staff is co-operating well in this last month of labor, working consistently in order to make possible an early issue of the Quadrangle 1926.

A Ballish Movement

The stockbroker was very ill, and at times delirious. In one of his lucid moments he asked the nurse what the last reading had shown his temperature to be.

"One hundred and one," replied the nurse.

"Good," said the patient. "When it gets to 101 1/2, sell."

M. C.

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BULLDOGS LOSE 52-35 IN GAME WITH BETHEL COLLEGE CAGE SQUAD

Bulldogs Are Unable To Stop Enns And Regier During Scoring Sprees

GAME WAS RAGGED ONE

Hill Is High Point Man Of Bulldog Quintette—Mennonites Lead From Start

Coach Gardner's Bulldog quintette went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Bethel College Mennonites in a somewhat ragged game on the local floor Thursday night. The final score was 52-35. The Bulldogs lacked the team work that has featured some of the games this season and were unable to hold down the scoring of the Mennonite team.

Bethel took the lead early in the game and held it throughout, having a large margin at the half. Flashes of brilliant play were in evidence at times while at other times the play was mediocre. The Bulldogs were unable to stop Enns and Regier, the former scoring 19 points and the latter 18. Hill with 11 points was high point man on the Bulldog team.

Harre and Crumpacker, McPherson guards, did some good work and Crumpacker succeeded in rinking the basket three times. He played a fast game all the time.

Carlson, center, did not play as well as usual although he succeeded in annexing four goals.

Hill and Blickenstaff played their usual hard working game at the forward positions. Blickenstaff battled hard and held down the Mennonite scoring materially. Hill was probably the most consistent player on the Bulldog team.

Chapman, Miller, and Ellwood substituted for portions of the game and Chapman got one basket.

Enns and Regier starred for the Mennonites. The flashy shots and floor work of Enns was a pleasure to watch and Regier was without doubt the outstanding guard of the two teams. His clever dribbling and floor work together with accurate shooting made him a powerful factor for Bethel.

BETHEL (22)		McPHERSON (35)	
pts	reb	pts	reb
Enns f	9 11	Hill f	5 11
Strosch f	4 2	Blickenstaff f	2 0
Duller c	1 2	Carlson c	4 1
Coulson c	1 0	Crumpack c	3 1
Reiser g	0 0	Barre g	0 1
Lepp g	0 0	Chapman f	1 1
Robert g	0 0	Miller f	0 0
Miller g	0 0	Ellwood f	0 0
Totals	21 19	Totals	15 32

Attend the spelling bee Thursday afternoon.

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KANSAS CITY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE TWO CONCERTS

Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra To Give Concerts Monday

What will probably be the outstanding musical attraction of the year for McPherson students and townspeople will be two concerts by the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra, one to be given Monday at 8:30 and the other at 8:00 o'clock. The afternoon program will be especially for the benefit of the children of the McPherson schools. The evening program will be for adult music lovers.

The Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. N. DeRubertis, has appeared in McPherson in previous years, each time gaining recognition as the best of artists and playing to a large audience. During the four seasons which they have toured they have given concerts in over 150 cities in 14 states and Canada.

The aim of the Orchestra is to give children, young people, and adults a taste and preference for good music. They have succeeded largely in their effort and have brought their message of good music to the people of many cities. The interest of children in the concerts has been marked.

The Little Symphony is said to compare favorably with orchestras like the New York Symphony and the Boston Symphony, although it is, of course, not nearly as large. The Orchestra has the enviable reputation of being the outstanding musical organization of its kind in the Middle West.

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