

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926

NO. 30.

SENIOR FESTIVAL DREW HUNDREDS TO M. C. SATURDAY

BURKHOLDER RECITAL ON STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM PLEASURES ALL

Program Was Entertaining And Educational One

IS ALUMNUS OF M. C.

Is Great Artist and Gains Approval of Audience Without Seemingly Effort

Samuel Ray Burkholder, alumnus of M. C., found his home town quite receptive to his offering last evening at the McPherson College Chapel. His work as a pianist marked him as a real artist and he carried his hearers with him without seeming effort. The Student Council is to be congratulated upon putting over a program of this sort, which is both entertaining and educational.

Mr. Burkholder gave interesting comments preceding the various numbers. His interpretation of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" had great feeling, delicacy and finish, and drew very warm applause from his audience. His group by Chopin was beautifully played and included such contrasting numbers as the "Harp Etude," Etude in E Minor, Fantasia Impromptu, and the Scherzo in B Flat Minor, which he gave in a thrilling manner. The encore was the Valse in G Sharp Minor which was made to sound vital and new.

"The Magic Fire Music" from Wagner's "Walkure" was dramatic and one could easily visualize Brunhilde's being lulled to sleep by the divine spell. The audience insisted on another number. Mr. Burkholder played "Papillon" or "Butterflies," by Rosenthal for this encore. This exquisite and difficult selection was brilliantly and delicately played.

The Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody by Franz Liszt, the last number on the program, was the high point of the evening. As a Gypsy composition it had all the picturesque quality, the almost violent contrast, the stunning virtuosic effects which the composer intended. Heartily applause from an appreciative and attentive audience brought two more encores—"South American Dance" which was liked by everyone and "Liebestraum" by Liszt, which ended a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The audience was large and responsibly enthusiastic. There are many who hope the Burkholder will come back to be heard again.

EXTENSIVE PLANS LAID FOR HUGE CONFERENCE

M. C. Reunions Under Supervision Of Prof. Yoder To Be Held—Kurtz Moderator

Extensive plans are being made for the coming of the annual National Conference of the Church of the Brethren which will be held at Lincoln, Neb., the week beginning June 9.

In connection with the general meeting, a special conference of the young people will be held. According to Prof. J. J. Yoder ten new candidates for the foreign mission fields will take their pledges, eight going to Africa and two to India. The policy of the Church of the Brethren has been to continually increase their mission work. As many as twenty returned missionaries from Africa, India and China will take part in the Conference.

McPherson College will be well represented at the Conference. Dr. D. W. Kurtz will act as moderator of the business meeting, perhaps the most important and responsible of the of the great conference.

THEY LANDED ON SI

Two of St Sargent's friends knocked at the door of his home last Wednesday night, and when St asked them to come in they invited him to come out on the porch as they could not stay long, and had a matter of important business to talk over with him. When he was out on the porch he was seized by several friends who had lain in ambush and was severely and thoroughly beaten. St was glad that his friends remembered his birthday but was sorry so many of his friends insisted upon celebrating it for him and upon him. He declined to state his age but insisted that he is younger than he looks.

QUAKER TENNIS SHARKS WALLOP M. C. BULLDOGS

Bulldog Racquet Welders Win Only One Set In Six Matches—Need Practice

The Bulldog racquet welders found the going hard, and the company too fast for them in their meet against Friends university, on the courts at Wichita Thursday. A lone set won in one of the singles matches by Moffatt Eakes was the only consolation the Bulldogs got from the Quaker netmen.

The Quakers showed speed, practice, and a sureness and aggressiveness that the Bulldogs lacked. Lack of practice was probably the greatest contributing cause to the Bulldog defeat. With more practice and the familiarity of the home courts, the Bulldogs are planning to avenge their defeat in a return match on the home courts this afternoon.

The summary of the meet follows: Carpenter and Cleworth vs. Rock and Saylor, 6-0 and 6-2, Friends winning.

Woodward and Caby vs. Jamison and Eakes, 6-1 and 6-3, Friends winning.

Carpenter vs. Rock, 6-2 and 6-3, Friends winning.

Woodward vs. Eakes, 1-6, 6-0, and 6-2, Friends winning.

Cleworth vs. Saylor, 6-1, 6-1, Friends winning.

Jamison vs. Caby, 6-1 and 6-0, Friends winning.

"I hear that Gawler has got a \$2,000 car."

"How did he get the \$2,000?"

"Oh, he hasn't got that yet."

Teacher—Your answer is as clear as mud.

Student—Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?

"THE INEVITABLE TRUTH" TAKES SECOND PLACE IN STATE PEACE CONTEST

John S. Whiteneck Gives Oration And Wins at Friends University

PRIZE WAS 40 DOLLARS

Joseph T. Owens, of Kansas Wesleyan University, Takes First Place In State

John S. Whiteneck with his oration, "The Inevitable Truth," won second place in the State Peace Contest against eight opponents at Friends university Friday night. First place was won by Joseph T. Owens of Kansas Wesleyan university. Whiteneck received a prize of 40 dollars and Owens won 40 dollars.

"The contest," said Debate Coach M. A. Hess, "was a good one and Whiteneck was going good, especially in the latter part of his oration. He had that conversational personality that makes for a good orator. Whiteneck had a good oration and he gave it well."

Whiteneck's oration will be entered in the national contest, where it has a chance of winning second place and more prizes. The prizes are offered by the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury, of New Bedford, Mass., and are offered in every state. Seventeen states took advantage of this opportunity last year.

"The winning of this contest," said Prof. Hess, "shows the most successful forensic season that McPherson College has had in years."

KURTZ IS HONORED BY GOVERNOR OF KANSAS

Chosen To Represent American Academy Of Social And Political Science

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, received a communication from Governor Paulen, through his secretary, informing him that he had the pleasure of selecting him as one of the five members from Kansas to represent the membership of the state at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, at Philadelphia, May 14 and 15.

The appointment was made at the request of the Academy and comes as a great honor to Dr. Kurtz, as the Academy is recognized as a great organization. Dr. Kurtz has not stated whether he will be able to shift his engagements so that he may attend the conference.

BLACKSMAN IS ADVANCING

Word has just been received here that L. E. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackman of this city, has just accepted an offer to head the chemistry department of Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Iowa. Mr. Blackman is a graduate of both the McPherson high school and McPherson College. He took his M. S. degree in chemistry at the Kansas State Agricultural college, and during the last year has been employed as research chemist at the University of Delaware, at Newark, Del. Securing this position is a distinct advancement for this former McPherson young man, and his many friends here will be glad to learn of his rapid progress in his chosen field.

CLIFFORD K. STEINRUCK WINS CHEERLEADER RACE

Wins Overwhelming Victory On Independent Ticket—Is Experienced

Clifford K. "Husky" Steinruck won the cheerleader election by a vote of 164 to 71 over his opponent Half Martin. "Husky" ran on an independent ticket being nominated after the resignation of Moffatt Eakes, junior representative. The primary election in which the sophomore candidate, "Babe" Martin was eliminated was held Thursday morning and the final election was held Friday morning.

In a speech made after his election in the College Dining Hall, Cliff promised lots of pep, a new school yell, some new songs, and as far as the student body is concerned a winning football team next year. He is an old hand at the game, having led yells over two years during his high school days, and having come in contact with the cheer leaders of such schools as the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. He aims to pattern the cheerleading of McPherson college somewhat after the fashion of these two famous universities. He promises a "spiritual renaissance" in McPherson College and pep that will bring out all the fighting power of Bulldog teams and the student body.

MARTIN IN HOSPITAL

Half Martin, one of M. C.'s Poppy Frosh, was removed to the County Hospital yesterday suffering from an attack of appendicitis. An operation was necessary and was performed yesterday afternoon. Half came out from under the influence of the ether fine, and is getting along nicely.

240 TRACK MEN FROM 26 HIGH SCHOOLS IN CENTRAL KANSAS MEET

Winners Eligible To Compete In State Meet — Broke Records

LUNCHEON IN EVENING

Champions Give Demonstration And Students Are Taken On Tour Of Campus

Twenty-six high schools actually participating, 240 athletes, and over 400 high school seniors present are the figures for the District Track Meet and the fifth annual High School Senior Festival held here Saturday, April 24. The event was by far the largest ever held, and despite weather conditions was eminently successful.

On a wind-stricken field, the Hutchinson team, by a decisive margin, was declared winner in Class A of the High School Senior Festival track and field meet.

By winning the relay race, the finest event of the meet, the track team representing Florence High School was the winner in Class B, having only one point advantage over their nearest competitor, Pretty Prairie.

Okerburg of Newton was the individual high point man of the meet, scoring 13 points in Class A, and breaking the former records for the meet in both hurdle events. Hoek-scrummer of McPherson was second high point man in Class A, winning the 220 yard dash with a considerable lead and winning the 100 yard dash by a final effort in a jump for the tape. Tucker, the dark flash from Hutchinson, scored a first in the 50 yard dash in the record time of 5.4 and a second in the century.

A good showing of endurance was executed by Elkelberger of Culver, who fought the wind and dust to establish a new record of 4:50 in the mile run.

With 15 points, gained by winning first in three events, Spaul of Chase was high point man in Class B. Dole of Hillsboro, Warner of Florence, and Burston of Marquette tied for second all around honors with 10 points each.

Twenty-six high schools were entered in this, the largest interscholastic track and field meet in Central Kansas. Hutchinson easily carried away the honors in Class A, amassing 47 1/2 points. Newton, Lyons, Halstead, Eldorado, and McPherson finished after Hutchinson in the order named. Pretty Prairie, Chase, Hillsboro, Marquette, and Burston track teams followed Florence in Class B, varying only slightly in number of points scored.

The winners of first, second, and third places in Class A, and winners of first place in Class B, are eligible for the state meet.

Twelve singles players and the same number of doubles teams were entered in the tennis tournament, which required the entire day to run. Gottlieb of Hutchinson took away easy victories from Bishop, Roxbury, and Warner, of Burston, but was compelled to extend himself to the utmost to win from Zimmerman of Marquette, the match going 7-5, 1-6, 13-10. In the other bracket Allen of Moundridge drew a bye in the first round, and was not compelled to extend himself to win from Schender, of Newton, and Hattqvist, of McPherson. He thus entered the finals relatively fresh as compared to Gottlieb, who had played eight sets and met stiffer opponents, yet the final was stubbornly contested and went to three sets, Allen winning.

"The victory of the pygmy," is the story of the doubles tournament. In Regler and Allen, Moundridge has

This Is Just the Sort of Thing a Collector Enjoys the Most.

Each week the Spectator editorial writers massage their keyboards with mind pollen, and perhaps somebody would be interested in knowing what editorialists see in the world that is worth commenting upon. So, for the benefit of the curious, the information weasels, the fact hounds, a list of editorial labels is hereby given in a concise, compact, authentic, pocket-sized compilation. The following titles belong to editorials and student opinion articles that have appeared in the Spectator under the present regime; they imply those things which are of importance in McPherson college.

Yes, Freshmen!: McPherson Spirit; Crossings; Your Parents; Initiative Mimes; Your Pep; Our Youth; Equal Suffrage; Our Chapel Services; The Psychology of Excuses; The Glad Hand; Pay Day; Unscil-

entific Scientists; What's Wrong With Science; Hallows'eff; It Isn't the Fault of Science; Professor Morris Pleases Us; Historical Fact; Our Duty; Back the Team.

A Toast to Our Sportsmen; Great Men; The Youth Movement; Reputation; That Scientific Attitude; A Critical Attitude; The Mills of God; Forensic Attainment; The Christmas Spirit; Tendencies in McPherson College; What Kind of World Court; Honor Points and Excuses.

Are you still reading? Educating the Geniuses. We Love Examinations; Cross or Blessing? Love; Think!; The M. C. Environment; Egotism; Courtesy; Clouds and Sunshine; Makebites; Being Late; Bible Institute; A Tariff on Ideas; Our Loyalty; Self Control; The Blues; Variety is Spice; The Aim of a College Radical.

"Spoon-fed"; Smoking; Blushes. Eight Pieces and Imagination; Cleanliness; Elections; Maceoed Pep; Chapels; Day Dreaming; The Adventure of Faith; Butler's Principle; Walking; The Vindication of Youth; Work; Millikan; Burbank and Religion.

Are you still reading? Well, there are some more that aren't listed here. If you are a true lover of facts you have read every word of the list. If you used to collect Indian relics; if you used to collect stamps; if you used to keep cigar bands and chewing tobacco tin labels; if you like to keep your old letters in little boxes and read them over on rainy days—you liked this article.

Especially, if you enjoy looking for buried treasure, you liked this.

The Spectator



Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.25 per year

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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, APRIL 27, 1926

If we thought it was any of our business we might make a few remarks about how the new church is being dedicated.

ADVERTISING YOURSELF

Everywhere you go you advertise yourself. Every action you take, every word you speak, your every thought advertises you. Whether you create a good impression at first is largely due to your physical bearing, but the good impression a person may have of you will not last if your good looks or your strong physique, is not backed by character or personality. It is your character and personality that tells the one who is estimating you whether you are backing up your advertisement with the goods. Many people are handicapped by poor physiques, making them poor advertisements, but a person upon investigating the product back of the advertisements finds quality there.

We all want to be good advertisements; to have people say, "There is a quality product that is all it is advertised and more." We want people to look at us and see our good points. We like to make good impressions.

Is there any way of improving ourselves as advertisements? Certainly there is. Development of personality and character, and a mastery of fact are necessary in order that we may be all that we are advertised. When we see a man or woman that is unprepossessing in personal appearance, we are immediately prejudiced against him or her but when we talk to the person and find that a mind endowed with fact, a character that we admire, and a wisdom that shows that he is sure of himself, we forget that he is physically unprepossessing and admire him as though he were not. The mind has the ascendancy over the physical therefore it is up to the individual to develop his mind in such a way as to make the most of it for himself and for his fellowman.

This self development may be brought about by fostering habits of courtesy, promptness, neatness, system in work and play, good manners, a pleasing tone in conversation, a

store of facts for any occasion, a mastery of self in every detail of life, poise, self-assurance but not forwardness, weeding out of mannerisms, original thinking, a spirit of service, and in innumerable other avenues. The field for self-development is large and if not worked to its greatest possibilities by any individual. The individuals that come nearest working it to the best of its possibilities win.

Student Opinion

ONE ANGLE

We are often made to wonder why the highest type of young men and women even in our Christian colleges are content to remain passive and indifferent to the activities going on in our midst. We sit with folded hands and gilt edged minds, well stocked with facts, and with almost unlimited possibilities yet unskilled in effective thought and action. We grumble and say mean things about our college paper, the editor, his staff, and some other folks.

But in the first instance, who is to blame? If we are going to publish a paper there must be something to print. Have we furnished the staff with better items, or are the cynical students more interested in their own views than we are in ours, or do we have any constructive ideas? I am sure not a few students resent the cynical, unsound, cynical, little nothings that find their way into our paper. If you resent them try getting something to the staff to take their place. Let's make the Spectator truly representative of the school spirit. Why follow the code of popular journalism? Surely sound, interesting, thought-working contributions in harmony with the avowed purpose and spirit of McPherson College would make the Spectator much more interesting for the student group, and serve to allay the misgivings of the alumni subscribers who are pricked with the skepticism and mush that sometimes invades our paper.

For the benefit of those cynical ones who forgot just what Jesus and his life means to us I present a quotation from Lowell which rings true for us. "It will be found that any form of Christianity, whatever its defects or imperfections, which has an open Bible and proclaims a crucified and risen Christ, is infinitely preferable to any form of polished and polite skepticism which gathers as its votaries the degenerate sons of heroic ancestors, who, having been trained in a society and educated in schools, the foundation of which were laid by men of faith and piety, now turn and kick down the ladder by which they have climbed up, and persuade men to live without God and leave them to die without hope. The worst kind of religion is no religion at all, and men living in ease and luxury, indulging themselves in the amusement of going without religion may be thankful that they live in lands where the Gospel they neglect, has tamed the beastliness and ferocity of the men who, but for Christianity, might have long ago eaten their carcasses like the South Sea Islanders, or cut off their heads and tanned their hides like the monsters of the French Revolution."

"When the microscopic search of skepticism which has hunted the heavens and sounded the seas to discover the existence of a Creator, has turned its attention to human society, and has found a place on this planet ten miles square where a decent man can live in decency, comfort, and security, supporting and educating his children, unspolled and unpolituted; a place where age is revered, infancy respected, womanhood honored, and human life held in due regard—where skeptics can find such a place ten miles square on this globe where the gospel of Christ has not gone and cleared the way and laid foundations and made decency and security possible it will then be in order for the skeptical literati to move thither and there ventilate their views. But so long as these very men are dependent upon the religion which they discard, for every privilege which they enjoy they may well hesitate a little before they seek to rob the Christian of his hope, and humanity of its faith in the Savior who alone has given to man that hope of life eternal which makes life tolerable and society pos-

sible, and robs death of its terrors and the grave of its gloom." (This by one who was not a professed defender of the faith.)

Ralph Hoover.

THE OTHER ANGLE

The student opinion writer has made some serious charges. He must be credited with attempting fairness, however, he undoubtedly means well. It is not to be questioned that he has the interests of McPherson College and the Spectator at heart, and that endeavors to defend them to the best of his ability.

But he has not made clear to us just why the Spectator and McPherson College need his defense. It perhaps does not occur to him that he is making a stir in a clean puddle. At least he does not explain what he means by the "cynical, unsound, silly nothings that find their way into our paper."

It is quite a sweeping statement, and, left unproved as it is, it gives the College a red eye that is to be resented. It is to be taken for granted, however, that he is criticizing only a few articles that have appeared in some of the previous issues of the Spectator; and that he infers that they have been skeptical and cynical from a religious standpoint, not in harmony with "the avowed purpose and spirit of McPherson College."

He quotes a very good passage from Lowell. The Spectator uses such quotations; he should have been contributing them all year. Whether or not the quotation is correct in all its parts, is not for us to dogmatically assert; after all, it is too much to ask of any man that he be entirely correct in his ideas. One can not help wondering, nevertheless, just why Lowell was not, as the writer points out, a professed defender of the Faith. The suggestion is possibly conducive to skepticism and seemingly should not have been incorporated into his article; it effects an obvious discord.

And it might not be amiss to mildly remind the plaintiff that certain people think in spite of themselves. They can't help it. They do have ideas, strangely enough. For some reason, people sometimes differ; and as a rule ideas that are "unsound and silly" belong to the other fellow. And for some reason, the really great men of history have done the unusual; the great leaders have been heretics, and they have clashed with prevalent beliefs to a greater or lesser degree. Of course, we do not imply that there are great men on the Spectator staff. But the words of the plaintiff resemble slightly it seems the words of the people when Columbus said the world was round. Of course, as a rule people are to be expected to do the usual thing, to lose some of their poise in meeting the unconventional thinker, and from that standpoint the action of the opinion writer is not surprising nor at all disturbing.

As for the mush which irritates him, he should not let it annoy him. It is not written for serious minded students, like himself for example. It might be interesting to him to be meant to be something on the order of "popular journalism," and is written to appeal to the majority. It might be interesting to him to know that the fellow who writes it is a humorist by appointment and not by choice. It is odd, isn't it, that anyone should read the stuff! But some students do, even in McPherson College. The demand does have something to do with the supply, annoying though it may be.

—W. J.

AN OPINION

(Written by a student following an attempt to study for an examination.)

What is the intent of that poor old sign in the library which reads, "Conversation not Allowed?" Under present conditions it is nothing but a joke—at least it seems to be.

It does not do the least bit of good to raise a protest, it seems, for no definite executive action is taken. There is reason for protest and call for action. Excessive disturbances, talking aloud, unnecessary whisperings, laughing, giggling, etc. do a gross injustice to the personal rights of others. In spite of appearances, there are some in this institution who would like to study a little bit. At certain times

during the day it would be about as reasonable to ask one to study in a boiler-factory as to ask him to study in the library.

In most public libraries disturbances of this sort are not tolerated at all. A person is politely but firmly asked to leave the building unless he is willing and courteous enough to respect the rights of others. Why cannot this same policy be carried out in our own library? We think that in general the student body would appreciate her action if the librarian would resort to more firm and drastic measures. But the librarian can not do all. There is a challenge for a good many students to show a little more courtesy.

—R. E. B.

Help beautify the McPherson College Campus.

Judge—"You say the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed?"

Intelligent Witness—"The dog."

Abraham—My poor, ver are my glasses?

Isaac—On your nose, fadder.

Abraham—Don't be so indefinite.

LIBRARY NOTES

A number of graphs showing the variation of books checked out last semester and this semester and indicating the great variation in books checked out daily, have been posted.

A new magazine, "Municipal Facts" portraying the scenery of Colorado now comes to the library.

The book, "Training for the Public Profession of Law," by Reed, is the latest gift of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Miss Heckethorn, the librarian, requests that all magazines that have been checked out be returned at once as the time for checking up the files has arrived.

Poets' Corner

OUT OF ITALY

The pigeons flutter white against St. Mark's.
Peasants in bright shawls pass the golden dome;
Beyond the huddled shops the moon embarks,
Another pilgrim on the road to Rome.
Women with red lips loiter with their men;
Up the Piazza Tosca flings a rose;
Under the Bridge of Sighs the tide again
Comes like a whispering ghost, and whispering goes.

Here by the Doge's Palace tales are told,
How once the dagger and the mask appeared,
And swift vengeance fell, and blood ran cold,
And crafty Shylock muttered in his beard . . .
Always the waters eat a crumbling stair,
And Venice laughs her crazy laughter there.

—Harold Vinal In The Commonwealth

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Campos Katy forgot to show up this week, and so we had to go uninspired. About the only thing a fellow can write without inspiration is a dictionary. And so—

A Book of Definitions

The only time we harbor any illusions is when we are hooked at the dentist's office. Then, we like to think that it won't hurt. Any other time finds us pawing around for the facts, striving to debunk this earthy state, trying to fertilize the public mind and to push out the mental horizons. Well, that all sounds very dry, and it is; but it explains this:

Ambition—a sort of self-deception which causes kids to believe that every American has a chance to be President.

Bellef—Mental drowsiness.

Chaperon—one who is incapacitated to have as much fun as she once could and too sour to see any morality in holding hands.

Confidence—the notion that the other fellow wouldn't do what you would if your were in his place.

Conscience—a stifling nuisance always bent on spoiling a good time.

Creed—canned morality.

Democracy—popular hokum based on the Utopian wish that all men were born equal.

Dogma—a stopping place for people who can go no farther.

Faith—a cadaverous state of mind.

Habit—the reason why there are cow paths in the meadows.

Love—a practice rationalized by common consent in consequence of the general lack of self-control

Marriage—the great adventure entered into under the illusion that some men don't snore.

Necking—advanced stage of astrology.

Pity—an element of conceit.
Professor—one who knows how, but can't.

Radical—the sort of fellow a conservative would be if he had the courage, the originality, the intelligence and the energy to be one.

The younger generation—the effect of a deadly cause.

Virtue—something to be pretended; evidently too weak to stand by itself.

Youth Movement—the Charleston.

Websterically—Jack,

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H. S. SENIOR FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1.)
Two pretty doubles players, whose speed, form and teamwork promise much for the future. Moundridge reached the finals by downing Newsum, Langdon, and Hutchinson in straight sets. After winning from Hillsboro, Lindsborg met Roxbury, who had already eliminated McPherson and Huhler. Lindqvist and Eberhardt, the Lindsborg team, were unable to keep their drives in the court in the match with Roxbury, so abandoned the driving game entirely, winning in straight sets without it, in view of the consequences, the Little Swedes could better have afforded to devote one set in getting control, even though it should have extended the match to three sets.

The contrast between the teams taking the court for the final was most striking. The Moundridge men were small and slight, while the Lindsborg men were tall and lithe. Lindsborg showed flashes of brilliant tennis with intervals of mediocrity. The Moundridge team played a heady and consistent game. Allen came to the net and smashed five times in one set, the speed and reach of the Saylor men enabling them just barely to keep the ball in play. Moundridge pressed their advantage relentlessly, and carried the match, 6-3, 6-4.

Immediately after the meet, the medals and cups were presented at Deah Mohler's office in Harnly Hall. In previous years athletes in training have often been unable to stay for the presentation at the evening program, hence this arrangement. Gold, silver, and bronze medals bearing the imprint of a small Bulldog head, the McPherson emblem, were presented to all winners of places in classes A and B. High point school loving cups went to Hutchinson and Florence, and small cups were presented to Okerberg, of Newton, and Spaul, of Chase, high point men of their respective divisions. In tennis gold and silver medals were presented to the winners of first and second places.

Meanwhile the visiting high school seniors were being taken on a tour of the campus. The party went through the Administration building, the Manual Training Shops, Arnold Hall, and ended at Harnly Hall, where Dr. Hershey's assistants entertained with laboratory demonstrations and with chemical magic.

The luncheon to the high school seniors was served by the McPherson College home economics department in the basement of the new church. More than 400 were present, the tables filling the main room, the rear room, and the two small rooms to the east. Between courses President D. W. Kurtz gave an inspiring address on "Ideals of Education," giving the true aims of an education, and how educators and institutions seek to attain them. Mr. Peter Aurell, of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the beauties of the city in an appropriate speech.

The Fine Arts department, after the luncheon, presented a program featuring the McPherson College Male Quartet. The members were in wonderful condition and could not have appeared to a better advantage. They first sang "The Miller's Wooding," and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Bessie Bremen played "Tarantelle." A trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gilson of the city and Prof. Doll, of the Violin department

of the College, gave two numbers. The Quartet with Miss Penner presented a scene from "Blossom Time." Winston Cassler played a MacDowell Polonaise and Herbert Eby a violin solo. Frank Barton and Miss Katherine Penner sang two duets. Mrs. Iva Gilson played "By the Sea" and "Juba Daba." The Quartet sang "Sandman" and "Little Cotton-Dolly," and gave an encore "Odoriferous." The program closed with a clever little sketch by the Dramatic Arts department, "The Fairy Note," between the scenes of which the Trio played again.

"ICEBOUND" IS BEING COACHED BY OELRICH

Twelve Seniors Are Taking Part In Regular Rehearsals—To Be Given in Gym

The senior class has been fortunate in securing C. E. Oelrich, of the McPherson Daily Republican staff to coach Owen Davis' "Icebound" which the class will present near the end of the year in the Alumni gymnasium.

Not only has Mr. Oelrich had a world of experience in coaching big dramatic productions, but he is acquainted with the people of Northern Maine where the scene of the play is laid. He understands the rural community life of that territory and is conscientiously drilling their personalities into the members of the play cast of "Icebound."

A great deal of hard work is being put on the play by the cast and by Mr. Oelrich and a masterful production seems assured. The stage will be built in the gymnasium soon and rehearsals will take place there.

OPEN HOUSE

(Apologies to Coleridge)
They swept the floors they never did sweep

And round and round they flew,
To greet the District track meet,
and
The High School Seniors too.

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Fair Patient—Oh, Doctor, you flatter me.

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About People

Beatrice Howell, Harold Shuff, and Floyd McRevey, all of Plevna, spent the week-end with Ethyle McRevey. Lena Beaver spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in St. John.

Pearl Wiltfona, of Canton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Dorothy.

Edith Early, Wilma Brunk, Ruth Holderread, Marjory Garber, and Rev. James Elrod, gave a deputation program at Randolph Sunday.

Ethel Jones spent the week-end with friends at Lost Springs.

Maurine Anderson, of Hutchinson, visited a few days with friends in Arnold Hall.

Mrs. O. C. Bishop, of Roxbury, spent several days with her daughter, Mildred.

Prudence Strickler, of Ramona, spent Saturday with her sister, Anna Mae.

Verla and Ruth Ihde, Esther Dohlfinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, of Dillon, spent a few days visiting Mildred Ihde.

Many M. C. alumni who are teachers or coaches in nearby high schools attended the Festival Saturday.

Many women are not as bad as they are painted.

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KURTZ GIVES ECHOES FROM GREAT CONVENTION

Summarizes Program Of Religious Education At Birmingham Alabama

Echoes from the great International Sunday School Convention were brought before the students of McPherson College at the chapel hour Wednesday by Dr. D. W. Kurtz. Dr. Kurtz took an active part in the convention which was recently held at Birmingham, Alabama, and which was attended by representatives of 35 denominations of the United States and Canada. The convention convenes every four years and it is that body that prepares the International Sunday School lessons used so extensively all over the Christian world.

"The emphasis of the convention has changed since I attended the first one," said Dr. Kurtz. "The emphasis was formerly laid upon evangelism and the meeting was primarily a laymen's convention. Today the emphasis is laid upon Christian education, and professors of great universities take part as well as the laymen of the Church." Dr. Kurtz told of the wonderful singing of O. E. Excell in the old days and stated that he missed that in the recent convention.

The program of the convention was centered about the theme and problem of Christian education. The high water marks of the convention were probably addresses of Dr. A. Thearn, prominent American authority on religious education, and Dr. B. B. Bartlett, of the Educational Board of the Methodist Church.

The business men of the country were also represented at the great convention. Russell Colgate was chosen president of the organization for the coming year. A confession meeting of big business men was of more than extraordinary interest to Dr. Kurtz. They told how the vast amount of money they made was nauseating unless they spent it in a good purpose; the service of mankind. Each one of the business men gives liberally every year so that the work of the convention may be carried on.

KINNEAR REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT DETROIT

Gains New Ideas And Takes Part In Large Conference Of Musicians

Prof. W. B. Kinneer, of McPherson College Public School Music department, attended the nineteenth annual meeting of the Music Supervisors' National Conference held at Detroit, Michigan, April 12-16. The meeting was the largest, and one of

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the most interesting and important in the organization's history.

The conference grew out of a meeting of supervisors and others interested in public school music teaching, who met at Keokuk, Iowa, in 1907 to discuss problems peculiar to their work. An estimated two thousand were present at Detroit, out of a total enrollment of three thousand. Members present came from all parts of the United States, and represented every phase of public school music work.

Educational features were strong, and the programs were rich in interest. As high lights among the many attractions may be mentioned the presence of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, noted pianist, who acted in the triple capacity of banquet toast-master, orchestra conductor, and concert pianist. On at least two occasions Edgar Guest, the popular poet, delighted those fortunate enough to hear him with readings from his own works.

The musical features were conceived on a generous scale, and were of most inspiring interest. To mention only a few: Bands, orchestras, glee clubs, choruses, from elementary and high schools of Detroit and elsewhere, some of the groups numbering five hundred and more. A special chorus of conference members, trained by Father Finn, of the Paulist Choir, New York, part of his work broadcasted Thursday night, and community singing each evening after programs by conference members in the hotel lobby.

Perhaps the most striking feature of all was the concert by the National High School Orchestra, 262 student players from all of the United States, playing under J. E. Madley, of the University of Michigan, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch. This concert was regarded as the crowning demonstration feature of the conference.

During the course of the convention Prof. Kinneer gave a paper in tribute to the late P. C. Hayden, founder of the School Music Magazine, and one of the founders of the National Music Supervisor's Association, in an impressive memorial service.

What became of the ones who hesitated and were lost.

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"THE BETTER WAY" TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Eleanor Caldwell's Play On Race Question To Be Presented By Study Group

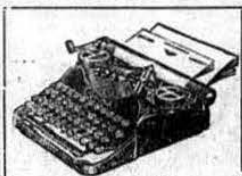
A one act play entitled, "The Better Way," will be presented tomorrow at the chapel period in the interest of international and interracial understanding. The play was written by Eleanor Caldwell and coached by Eunice Wray is an attempt to reflect the various phases of the race question as revealed in a study made by a group under the leadership of Professor Chas. S. Morris during the past several months. The book, "Christianity and the Race Problem," by Bishop Oldham has made the basis of study and the play is an attempt to visualize the impressions gained by the group.

The play takes the form of a discussion group in a large university. Several students of other races are invited to attend much to the disgust of some of the members. The problems of each race is logically presented by its representative. The part which prejudice plays in racial antagonism is graphically demonstrated. Through an effort to analyze fairly both sides of the question better understanding results.

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