

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

NUMBER TWENTY SEVEN

Seniors Prepare To Interpret Shakespeare

Director Heckman Whips Cast Into Shape For May 26 Production

Much time and hard work is now being expended by members of the senior class in preparation for the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice," the play to be presented in the college chapel on May 26. It is being directed by Vera Heckman.

Opal Hoffman carries the feminine lead in playing the part of Portia, a rich heiress, while William Thompson is the role of Antonio, a merchant of Venice, and Luther Harshbarger as Shylock, a rich Jew, carry the masculine leads. Addison Easthoff plays the part of Bassanio, a friend of Antonio's and a suitor of Portia.

The minor love threads of the story are carried by Delbert Barley as Gratiano, in love with Nerissa a waiting maid to Portia and played by Gladys Shank. Dwight Horner will play the part of Lorenzo who is in love with the daughter of Shylock. Jessica a role played by Rilla Hubbard.

Other members of the cast are Frances Campbell, Laurence Gobbo, a clown and servant to Shylock; Harold Larson, Old Gobbo the father of Laurence; Arthur Baldwin and Bob Wirsand as Salerio and Salanio respectively; Carl Smucker as Tubal, a Jew and Shylock's friend; and Doris Dresher as Stephano.

Three sisters to Portia are Willa Stern as the Duke of Venice, Charles Bellor as the Prince of Morocco and Emerald Yoder as the Prince of Arragon.

The different committees necessary for such a production are now including. Russell Fields is chairman of the costume committee and Virginia Harris is property chairman. Elmer Baldwin is the stage manager and Emerson Yoder the advertising chairman.

Placement Bureau Shows Results

Many Teachers Find Jobs Through Mohler's Staff Many Teach in Grades

The Placement Bureau has been active during the last few weeks, and according to Prof. H. E. Mohler, director, the following teachers have been placed in high school positions for next year: Miriam Kimmel, home economics and English at Lorraine; Vera Heckman, English and speech at Villa; and Opal Hoffman, Latin and English at Canton.

The following grade school teachers have also been successful: Marie Flory and Lillian Hand, McPherson County, rural; Alice Boyce, Dickinson County, rural; Jessie Memmer, rural, in Dallas County, Iowa; Kathryn Brallier, rural, in Republic County; Robert Rice, principal of two-teacher rural in Reno County; Ethel Marie Smith, rural, in Ellsworth County; Edith Jasper, rural, in Rice County; and Yolanda Clark and Etta Nickel in the grade schools at Canton and Alden, respectively.

A large number of others are reported nearly ready to sign on the dotted line.

Peace Commission Gives Play In Chapel

Maurine Anderson played the part of a mother of a soldier killed in the World War, Mary Elizabeth Hoover was his wife, and Dick Barnes portrayed the part of a great violinist, former soldier in the World War, in a play presented by the Peace Commission of the Student Christian Movement in chapel last Sunday.

The play was coached by Margaret Kagarick, Wilburn Lawallen and Leonard Vanghe were responsible for the stage properties.

Heckethorne Leads

Miss Margaret Heckethorne, head librarian, will be chairman of the college library roundtable when the North Central Library Association will hold its annual convention in Lindbergh Friday, April 28.

Dr. Ernest F. Palmbad and Dr. Rigger Sandness will give brief talks at the convention, which will also be attended by Mildred Forney, assistant librarian.

Quartet Is Hired For Summer Work

Will Visit Churches In Many Places To Boost The College

Dr. V. F. Schwalm Wednesday announced that the variety male quartet has been employed by the trustees of the college to do field work for the school this summer.

The quartet, composed of Wesley DeCoursey, first tenor; Wayne Albright, second tenor; Gordon Yoder, first bass, and Keith Pierce, second bass, will travel by car over several states, going as far west as Idaho, and touring Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Kansas, as well as other states in their trips which may continue over eight weeks or more.

They will visit churches, schools, and play over the radio during the trip. Commenting on their work, Dr. Schwalm said the quartet was one of the best male quartets that the college has had during the twelve years that he has been here.

Spectator Rated "Good"

In a critical service prepared by the Associated Collegiate Press, the McPherson college Spectator, weekly student organ, received a rating of "good."

In receiving this, a second class honor rating, the Spectator was compared with papers from all over the nation. Only papers that were published during the first part of the year were considered.

Prof's Daughters To Be Honored All School's Day

Prof's daughters are neither dumb nor unattractive. At least that is the opinion of those who selected the May Queen and her attendants this year.

Miss Mildred Fries, youngest daughter of J. H. Fries, college treasurer, will reign as May Queen at the All school's Day festivities on May 18, and Miss Betty Schwalm only daughter of President V. F. Schwalm, will be one of her attendants.

The selections were based upon attractiveness, agreeableness, and ability.

Boinstadt Builds Home

Surely everyone knows by now that Dr. W. Boinstadt is building himself and his family a new home in the 12th block on East Euclid. On their weekly trips to town, the companions will enjoy watching the progress as the structure takes form.

Lab Given Paintings

Mr. J. C. Hatfield, representative of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, New York, visited the biology department recently and left three framed paintings showing some of the history of optical instruments. These paintings are now on display on the south wall of the general biology laboratory.

Forced Feeding

In Germany today, all business establishments are closed and factory employees and school children must assemble before radios to hear Adolf Hitler talk.

Even the pressure put on McPherson students to come there to attend chapel is started by this display of forced feeding.

Choir Leaves For 4-Day Tour To East Kansas

Trip Includes Visit To McLouth, Morrill, Topeka, Navarre, and Other Towns By Delbert Barley

Barring hitch, tomorrow afternoon about 20 supposed singers will take a chartered Santa Fe bus for points north and east. Yes it is time for the annual A Cappella jaunt, an event toward which all members of that organization look forward with great anticipation.

Lack of funds this year necessitates an abbreviated tour, but for most students who are enjoying the spring rush of school work and outside activities, the brevity of this trip is a blessing.

If the fate is kind the choir will give its first program in Ottawa tomorrow evening. Sunday morning they will betake themselves to the home church of their first secretary, in short they expect to sing in the McLouth church. For Sunday evening the Morrill church is planning to be their host. There the chorus will find a Rev. J. F. Baldwin who is no less than the father of three Catholics.

Monday morning will see them on the way to the state capital where one of their red-headed niters, who pulled the essential strings for entrance into the Topeka church of the Brethren, will feel right at home. The last lap of the journey will be traversed Tuesday from Topeka to Navarre after which the choir will return to Macampus to resume oft interrupted studies.

If all goes as is hoped for, the bus driver this year will be "Frank" Steinmeyer who made himself immensely popular with last year's A Cappellans on their extended tour. Spectators are warned to be careful not to get too excited when they see that Nelson Eddy smile.

Lehman Reads To S. C. M. Group

Says Courage of Communism Is Greater Than Courage of Crisis

The story of a boy who, in spite of handicap, became a hero, was told by Miss Della Lehman, in a conversational style in Tuesday's S. C. M. meet.

"The Courage of the Communism" told how not the spectacular but the ordinary, available thing may be great. The young man had been disappointed because he had not met an honorary organization upon graduating from college, but not beaten by this, he determined to show his classmates that he could succeed.

"The courage of the communism is greater than the courage of the crisis," and the crisis came in the form of a mine explosion where he was able to save his workers from death.

Miss Lehman was introduced by Miss Vera Heckman, following a piano prelude by Ruth Smith.

Naylor Is Toastmaster, Mohler, Metzler Speakers

Kirk Naylor, treasurer-elect of the Student Council, was toastmaster at a banquet given at the Northwest Kansas district young peoples' meeting of the church of the Brethren last Friday evening, where Prof. R. E. Mohler gave the main address. Dr. Burton Metzler alternated with Prof. Mohler in speaking to the delegations.

Among those who went to the Belle-Ville meeting from McPherson were Merrill Myers, Fanny Retts, Kathryn Brallier, and Elizabeth Mohler.

Holland Meet To Be Common Ground

Naylor Says 2,000 Youth Must Find Like Interests In International Meet

No revolutionary, world-changing results are expected from the International Youth Conference to be held at Amsterdam next July, but "it will be a failure if no common meeting ground is found for the 2,000 youth of the various nations represented," according to Curtis Naylor, delegate-in-charge to the conference who spoke in H. Y. P. D. last Sunday evening.

In his talk, Naylor explained how the church of the Brethren is sending three delegates and stressed the high spots to be discussed in the conference among which are social and economic problems, government, unemployment and war and peace.

The aim in sending delegates to such a conference is to take the message of the Church of the Brethren to the world and to bring back the ideas of other groups.

Receive Many Applications

If the large number of applications for admission to the college is a good indicator of next year's enrollment, the college should have a large student body in 1940-41.

Pres. V. F. Schwalm reports the largest number of spring applications in twelve years. Part of this increase may be due to the fact that students-to-be are applying early in the hope of getting jobs.

Students In Recital

Each number received high praise from a delighted audience, as students of the piano, violin, and voice departments of McPherson College presented a recital in the college chapel last Sunday.

College students participating were Lucile Wade, Dorothy Brail, Wesley De Coursey, Lillian Pauls, Vera Flory, and Berle Miller.

Show Wonders of Liquid Air

Deep, dark and diabolical! Such was the magic performed by Richard Horn, Jonathan Hunsceley, and Jimmie Crill in the Chemistry Club meeting Thursday evening. The boys demonstrated just a few of the magic wonders of liquid air.

14 Talks, 1000 Miles

One of the most busy men in Kansas, who is greatly in demand as a speaker, is McPherson's Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

He made fourteen addresses in one single recent week and traveled 1000 miles, visiting schools in Western Kansas, as well as colleges in the eastern part of the state.

Good Will Is Cement That Holds World

Metzler, Harshbarger, Myers Lead Drive For Refugee Student Fund

Good will is the cement that holds our house of civilization together, and it is pretty badly cracked. This was suggested by Dr. Metzler in chapel Wednesday. "Some of our fellow students have gotten caught in the shortage of good will and are in an unfortunate predicament. How can we help?"

Luther Harshbarger spoke of the reasons for the attempt to bring a non-Aryan student to the campus next year, beginning next fall. There are three phases of the financial drive: a faculty-student campaign, in which each are asked to contribute at least one dollar; a downtown drive; and an honor scholarship and work for the student who will be chosen.

Phil Myers outlined the plan of which the funds will be solicited.

The chapel choir sang two numbers, "The First Trip" by Mendelssohn was played by Professor Loren Crawford, Nevin Fisher, and Ralph Stutman.

Choir Is Busy

The A Cappella Choir repaid the Hutchinson Junior College choir with a chapel concert yesterday.

Next Sunday the choir will journey to Lindbergh, where an afternoon program will be presented in Presser Hall.

Curran To Be Feted

Miss Anna Jean Curran, freshman, will be honored during the All-School's Day festivities May 11, as will all the May Queens of past years.

Miss Curran was feted as queen during last year's gala day.

Drive Gains Momentum As End Is Near

Committee Heads Believe Plan To Secure Non-Aryan For Campus Is Success

At the half-way mark in the drive for funds among faculty and students to secure a non-Aryan refugee for Macampus next year, it was found yesterday that more than fifty dollars had already been raised for the purpose.

Chairman Phil Meyers of the solicitation committee reports that many students have indicated their intention to contribute to the cause, but that they did not have the money yesterday. The momentum gained by the drive will have brought increased activity by this morning.

Although the active campaign ends today at noon, the committee will continue to accept contributions for several days. The quota set for students has been \$200.

Committee heads of the movement are all of the opinion that the drive will be sufficiently successful to insure the success of the plan. Off-campus organizations are already aiding, and the college administration has promised its share of the necessary \$100.

Inaugurated last Wednesday morning, the campaign has yet to gain its top momentum, and solicited funds since yesterday noon will probably show an increase even over previous solicitations.

The campus was yellow yesterday with "I have contributed" cards dangling from lapels, and today the signs may even rival the ever-present campus dandelions.

Select Cabinet To Guide Next Year Program

Elected Officers Choose Group From Active Leaders On The Campus

Members of the 1939-40 Student Christian Movement cabinet were yesterday chosen by Mary Elizabeth Hoover and Elmer Dadsman, co-presidents-elect.

Aided in the selections by Elizabeth Mohler and Wilburn Lawallen, the new secretary and treasurer, the presidents carefully picked the cabinet members from outstanding students on the campus.

Stephen Stover, president elect of the Student Body, has consented to continue as co-chairman of the Personnel and Family Relations Commission; Audrey Hamman shares the responsibility of leadership with him.

Raymond Flory and Ruwena Wampler will lead the World Service group. As co-chairmen of the Peace Commission, Dale Stacy and Geraldine Spoly will direct thinking in the significant field of world relationships. The Creative Leisure Commission will be headed by Kirk Naylor and Sarah Jane Otwin.

Two other important positions on the general program committee will be filled by Esther Sherry and Donald Newkirk. The social committee will be Roy Miller and Marianne Krueger, while Ariane Barley and Harold Flory compose the publicity committee.

As heads of the various commission groups and committees which work directly with the student body, these individuals will play significant roles in the affairs of the S. C. M. for next year.

Unsophisticated Fun Found In Reading

Flory Ends Library Week With A Plan For Better Use Of Library

By Lois Florman

"There is entertainment, down-right unsophisticated fun in reading."

With these words Dr. Claude Flory began an address that brought Library Week to a close last Friday morning when he spoke in chapel on what literature can do for "you and me." The moral of his talk throughout his talk and definitely stated at its conclusion, was "Make more use of the library."

To the question "What can literature do for me?" Dr. Flory gave his answer, any one of which is sufficient reason for reading. In the first place, literature can make one laugh. Poetry, prose, even Shakespeare can be funny.

Secondly literature can restore the past. History is enshrined in poetry. Forgotten cities are forgotten only because no one writes of them. "Man fights death with science; he fights oblivion with literature."

Thirdly, Dr. Flory believes that literature "can give one an outlet; it can transport one to bigger and fairer places." Literature can enrich lives, can help lift men out of surroundings. It awakes readers in use of imagination. Literature is within the reader himself.

Literature can show one "the glory of the common-place," Dr. Flory said that "men are gods though they know it not." In the fifth place literature, especially poetry, can give one a mastery of language. It can make one better able to express feeling "Whatever you think or feel, the poets have a phrase for it." Hitler and Mussolini are leaders because they have a command of language. The most noted American presidents are those who had a command, a mastery, of words. And lastly, Flory said that literature can keep before the man a vision of the ideal.



The Mozart Boys Chorus—of Vienna was the first chorus selection for the concert series of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association for the coming season. This group is well known throughout the nation and is under the direction of Dr. Graber who brought the first Vienna Boys Choir to the country some years ago.

The Spectator Sees

This Editorial Is Not Intended For The Eyes Of Children Under Twenty Years

The new Physical Education and Health Building has lost the grandeur that comes with youth and the respect that comes with years of planning, and students are beginning to call it just "the gym". Which is all right.

But with this decadence in awe has come a carelessness in the use of the building and its equipment. Which is not all right. It was only when basketballs were locked up that students were prevented from playing on the gym floor with street shoes on. But even this precaution has not been effective.

Another sign of carelessness is the fact that many windows are being unnecessarily broken. Gym classes use equipment and drag mats and other apparatus all over the floor and leave it there.

Janitors are not doing their part in keeping the building up and up. Paid for cleaning the gym, many have swept it only once or twice in a week.

There is no reason why the gym cannot be a beautiful building, inside and out, for many years to come.

Refuge Plan Affords Opportunity To Do An Active Christian Service

The greatest ego-maniac of modern times, perhaps of all time, the Reichsfuhrer of Germany, Chancellor Adolph Hitler by his conquest of nations, his discrimination against races, and his lust for power is creating a grave social problem in the world today—a problem which is of vital importance to every McPherson college student. Non-Aryans, people of Jewish blood, are being denied educational facilities and social and economic privileges. They are being persecuted and driven from the country. They are living new lives in new countries.

Why is this of importance to us? Because it affords an opportunity to do an active Christian service. It provides opportunity to put to practical application international brotherhood. This sort of argument is convincing enough for our idealistic preachers but not for our more practical-minded students. "Why should we help educate a foreigner when there are thousands of American students who cannot get an education?" they ask.

There are two obvious answers to this question. First of all, every one here who really wants an education can get it. Scholarships are offered intelligent students; moreover, in this American democracy it is possible for a student to work his way through college. This condition does not exist in Nazi Germany for non-Aryan students. In the second place those who object to aiding to educate a non-Aryan student on this ground would not do anything to help those American students whom they profess that they would rather aid before they extend their benevolence abroad. They would not do it!

This movement should be supported because it is not only a Christian service but because it is an active Christian service and because it is an act of international brotherhood. Everyone has certain racial prejudices, but almost invariably when people really learn to know persons of other races, they develop a genuine admiration for them and their kind. Many students feel that they would receive immeasurable benefit from contact with an intelligent young person from a different land. Perhaps their attitude is a selfish one, but who would deem it an undesirable one?

If you really want personal race prejudices torn down like a jitterbug's shoe, GET A GIRL!—W.S.

The horse which worked on hard on the campus the other afternoon seems to have some extraordinary appeal, for lots and lots of people gathered to see him.

And on Russell Kingsley faced Mc Club initiation alone. He really frightened Edna Dale when he tried to enter the dining hall via the third floor fire escape.

Who says people can't do two things well at the same time? Edna Dale sings when she sleeps. Well—did I say.

They say it's the last lap which counts, so a number of girls have obviously decided to try it. Among those who are trying it are LaVerne Stokop and Alberta Foose.

And to think that Wayne Albright went all the way to Oklahoma to buy a barrel sweater and then returned home to find that Bob Stedek has one just like it.

It is a well known fact now that Opal Hoffman and Dwight Harner announced their engagement at one of the Recreational Council meetings which was held at Johnson's basement. This is merely to get it down in black and white, so they can't back out.

IN ARNOLD HALL—

A dark shadow is lifted from my mind as a great mystery is brought to light. While I was about from my room, a mysterious visitor entered therein, boldly slipping himself to the stairs on my table. When I came into my room I was confronted by a pleasurable dangling from the ceiling (bravate easy). It wasn't a "plimpepp" bomb, and an anonymous note lay on the table. But imagine Russell Kingsley's surprise when the door opened—and in walks Mother Emmery!

Poor Mickey Morrison, she is so abused! Someone is always pickles on her, taking her shoes off and putting it around in clime, and stuff. And, did you know that she takes milk showers? When Mickey stuck her finger in Blackwell's glass of milk, he took a mouthful and showered her. What no soap? Sure, that was in the steam, thoroughly mixed with the milk.

Numerous amusing incidents take place in the dining hall, but the one that takes the cake is Jockey's timely "RRShh—!!!"

Friday night evidently was an important one for Edna Mae Russell. She took her cross home, that she received from Professor Don Padon, and put them in cold storage. When she came back to school Sunday night she was wearing two of those crosses. Ah—land memoriel!

Hearing Rene and Huxley clomp down the hall in their wooden shoes reminds me of a song I learned back in grade school "Click, clack, click, clack. Hear wooden shoes." But Rene says they aren't as comfortable as that shoe salesman contends.

The inmates of Arnold strike an all-high record this second semester by having the highest number ever to be punished. It's a disgrace to our Hall and certainly casts a bad reflection on the school of quality. It's awful, ain't it? But your college education isn't complete without being punished, oh Wiggins! That old "flin fire" system is badly worn and doesn't work so well anymore. Try something new next time.

Arlys Mala's mournful dirge has been "Now That You're Gone", since Dave left last week, and she's the "stay-at-home, sleepy-time gal." Our number has increased one this week. For those who are habitual let me present to you LaVerne Stokop, who is here for the spring term. She rooms with Irene Ewing.

Spring must be here at last, cause everyone seems to be getting the stop-sitting habit, belt holes are started again, and the patiens are empty.

Finds Alumnus Doctor

Dr. V. F. Schwalm reports a gratifying incident which occurred during his latest stay at a Tupper hospital.

While he was there he was attended by a Schwalm-trained man, a doctor who was a student of McPherson college.

Professor Ralph Stutzman is in Scott City, Kansas Wednesday until Saturday.

ALL EARS—

This column is the care of the Spectator. It bears witness and witness shows on how it knows their name. It is a prolific gossip and repeats almost everything it hears.

To the editor: A transformation has taken place in this world which is worthy of note to wit: McPherson college, heretofore following the example of several Mainland, has decided to go modern and wear her hair "up".

This change has taken place in the form of campus beautification. Many unsightly embellishments of herbaric entanglements have been removed and in their stead has appeared well-thumbed and orderly plantings. This is not only more pleasing to the eye, but also, it is now possible to pass several corners without having to be scratched and snapped by the old plantings.

The lawn shows indication of improvement which has been long overdue. The fact that old lime-worn trees are being replaced by young ones shows that the college not only has a past, but also a future.

This improvement will certainly aid in providing a better student outlook, especially from the V. W. road, and will make possible a justified pride in our campus. We have several fine buildings and now with an appropriate background for them, students will be glad to have guests see where they spend their days.

The North Central inspectors might even be pleased with such a improvement. We will no longer have to pray for a heavy snow to beautify our campus. The campus is now going to do its part toward making McPherson college "The School of Quality."

Years. "Blue Grass" Harry.

Editor's note: Besides using a Spectator-cameo word, Mac-co-da, thus proving that someone is influenced by the Student Council's propaganda machine, Harry has revealed an appreciative spirit.

A Song Of Sick Sense Written By Youthful Campus Senior Poet

A Song of Sick Sense
Dedicated to Dr. Claude R. Flory
from whom comes the inspiration

Why am I in the west on the plain,
Exposed to the winds and the rain,
Is a center of knowledge
Far known as Macdozee,
Chuck full of pupils insane.

And on that campus renowned,
Thirteen do exist and abound
Name humanlike creatures
Who call themselves teachers,
Upon whom we now will expound.

The prize of the hunch is called
Hoss,
Who rises at 4:30—no less,
With emulous nose lifted
And discipline as rigid.

It's a funny old duffer, we guess,
The dean of the men is called Dell,
He wears a dyed duntie so well,
If something they're lauding,
He's sure to come a-lauding,
He can detect lumberger by smell.

Their prank? They call him V.
Schwalm:
His duty is to protect them from harm,
But with movies and beer,
And Shanty's so near,
He's never to have any calm.

The dude of the hunch is "Ritch"
Flory:
He rivals even Solomon's glory;
Though he wears away
To Oxford they say,
He still reads Irish poetry. My Gorry!

The blonde of the group is Prof.
Crowford,
Whose life seems wrapped in a G
rhomb;
If it's music they want,
He plays a sonata,
With Fisher to assist on the key-board.

The matron of Kline Hall is Mrs.
A.,
An accomplice of Cupid they say;
Men are won by dietics
And not by cosmetics,
Good grub gets the maidens their prey.

Their tutor of letters is Belmont,
Register, come down, and what not;
To make school more offensive
He's brought in comprehensives:
Any more? The students all hope not.

Now, all things must come to an end,
And we have no more time here to spend
If by now you're not aquainted,
With the portraits we've painted,
Come see for yourself, my dear friend!

by Charles Shelton

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Within These Walls—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Well, spring is here officially now, because the fountain is in drinking order at last. With Eugene Blumbe in charge of the campus now, who do you suppose gave orders to turn on the fountain? That flash of color stopping around the campus is nothing but the new and Wilbur Stern purchased recently. Now even the boys are becoming clothes conscious, for they all want to know where Wilbur got it. Let's hope an nice decision to buy a student's outfit. And here you see Edith Mingsy after falling down particularly hard and Kathryn Kans! This time it's wooden shoes. Now they can't even try to sneak past Mother Emmery. This week it's Gladys Higgins. Yep, she's compensated. If you've noticed anyone who is stiff, you see, it's Miss Spawner's fault, she's trying to teach the girls to dance for May Day. The dance is called "Rhapsody in Blue". Girl Spawner seemed to be absent, because she can't seem to master the floor, one day, she observed that she was not have been using the wrong foot. Even the procs have new clothes. Fisher and Bruhl, I mean.

Your Date Friday Eve
Junior Senior Banquet
MAY 12th
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14 Win Awards; Senior Festival Draws Many

250 H. S. Seniors Attend Banquet Sunday Night; Here From Many Towns

By Lois Florman

Fifteen boys and girls in the adult and juvenile divisions won tuition awards in the annual Senior Festival music contest last Saturday at McPherson college. The contest was one of the three features of the day, which also included a tennis tournament and a banquet for high school seniors.

More than 250 high school seniors from over Central Kansas were present for the banquet, which was held in the parlors of the First Church of the Brethren, William Thompson, president of the Student Council of the college, presided as toastmaster. Dr. Claude Flory, English department head, was the principal speaker.

About 25 boys were entered in the tennis tournament which was played on the four college courts. Kenneth Nordling was the winner in the singles and a team from Pleasant was the doubles champion.

The representatives in the music contest were from scattered points over the state and some promising talent was revealed. The contest was staged under the direction of Miss Jessie Brown, dean of music of the college.

Following are the results of the music contest:

Adult piano: Elvira Veih, Wallton, and Arlene Heide, McPherson, tied for first. Irene Nichell, Galva, and David Spencer, Lost Springs, tied for second.

Adult violin: Irene Haseberg, Darick, first, and Beatrice Kuscha, Lost Spring, second.

Adult girls' voice: Melba Morrison, Altamont, first; Lorraine Glana, McPherson, and Dorothy Tolle, Roxbury, tied for second.

Juvenile piano: Don Walter Crawford, McPherson, first; Rosalind Tolle, Roxbury, and Velora Schmidt, Canton, tied for second.

Juvenile girls' voice: Betty Redlund, New Gottland, first.

Foods Lab Busy

There have been real "going-on" over in the foods lab what with all the breakfasts, lunches, and dinners being served. It has been reported that some of the gnomes have been poisoned—so far. And so far two formal dinners are being planned.

King At B. Y. P. D.

The Rev. Howard King will be the principal speaker at the installation of officers for the new year, at the B. Y. P. D. meeting next Sunday evening.

Hill Dock, Eldon Crake, Laverne Voshell accompanied Coach Axle to the K. U. Relay Friday and Saturday.

Forensic Club Has Debate At Meeting

A topic of general interest to members of forensic organizations furnished the question of debate: Resolved—that debating is ethical, as the Forensic Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Robert Rice, the affirmative speaker, quoted Mr. Vance Hanger, who at that moment was lying on his death bed, as saying that debating was ethical. Harold Howman upped the negative side by stressing the waste of time involved in preparing and participating in debates.

Impromptu speeches were given by four members. Marianne Krueger believed it unfair for all the boys in the dormitory to sleep in the same room as is proposed in the new dormitory. Ernest Reed insisted that card playing was a waste of time for college students, but he was not willing to say that it should be absolutely forbidden. Herbert Michael contended that when today are men engaged in producing machines, rather than individual products, Wilbur Latham stressed Miss Mildred Forney's merits as a librarian.

Book On Collee Dam Now In The Library

Information of interest and importance to students of economics and engineering is to be found in a little book about the Collee Dam just added to the college library.

The 48-page booklet was prepared by the Division of Information of the Department of the Interior as a means of making available answers to the numerous questions received daily by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, designer and builder of the dam. It tells of the historical events and economic considerations leading up to the initiation of the Columbia Basin Reclamation Project, of the technical features of the design and building of the world's largest structure, and of the national social and economic significance of the undertaking.

Who's Lady Godiva?

"Can King Travers judge beautiful coeds as well as he can judge race horses?"

That is the question asked by many Macolligans as they eagerly await the distribution of this year's Quadrangle. Crosby selected the beauty queen this year from several photographs submitted by Editor Gordon Bower.

Everyone wants to know who is the new queen, but Bower remains as silent as the Egyptian sphinx and even the advisory members of his staff do not know her identity. In the meantime, the editor of the Quad suggests that each student pay his class dues so that he may enjoy the queen and other special features of the yearbook.

McPherson college students were indeed sorry to hear of Dr. Schwalm's sudden illness while he was in Topeka last week-end. He is now at home and feeling improved.

Dr. Burton Metzler, A Busy Professor, Is Well Liked For Quiet, Simple Bearing

By Herbert Shelley

On a summer's day some years ago a young man drove his horse and buggy into an Indiana farmyard. In addition to driving the horse, the young man was reading a book. He has greeted by a youth who had recently graduated from high school and the two went to the barn nearby where they lay in the hay and talked of many things.

The young man was later to become the president of McPherson college. After V. F. Schwalm had talked to the high school graduate, who in this case turned out to be Dr. Burton Metzler, young Metzler decided that the thing for him to do was to enter Manchester college the next fall.

He got a teacher's certificate after two years in Manchester and taught in the grade school of his home town of Nippawee, Indiana. It is interesting to note that the town of Nippawee was built on the site of his grandfather's farm and his father suggested the name Nippawee, which is of Indian derivation and means "city of much flour." From the grade school he returned to Manchester

where he got his A. B. in 1920. While in Manchester he assisted in the teaching of mathematics. He might have remained there in the mathematics department had he not decided to enter Christian service. Then he went to Bethany Biblical Seminary, taking with him his young bride. They lived in the southwest suite of rooms on the third floor of dormitory A for married people.

After getting his B. D. from W. M. S., he remained one year while he taught Greek part-time and did some post-graduate work. The following year the Metzlers served a rural pastorate in Indiana. The following year he went to Princeton Theological Seminary where he obtained his Th. B. degree. Next he went to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1928.

The next eight years Dr. Metzler taught in the Department of Theology in Bethany Biblical Seminary. He then taught one term in North Manchester before coming to McPherson college. Dr. Metzler has served various summer pastorates during his years as a student and teacher.

Dr. Metzler is one of McPherson's busiest professors for, besides teaching various bible, philosophy, religious education, and sociology courses, he serves as many committees and is available as a speaker in the various churches of the community and throughout the district. He is a favorite counsellor and many are those students who go to him for advice and renewed inspiration.

As a chapel speaker he is known and liked for his powers of vivid description of personalities and situations. He is successful in building up mental images by which he illustrates his lectures to his audience.

As a teacher he is no slouch. His students learn much while he teaches in a quiet, simple, and yet rapid manner. His courses are certainly no swags and yet they are practically painless. One likes to work for him because of his quiet philosophical trend of mind and his stimulating questions.

He is rapidly becoming known in McPherson. His oldest girl is attending Junior High, while another is in the sixth grade and his youngest child a boy, age 2, is at home.

Chew Gum Long To Yankee Friend

There is a humorous ode to this practice teaching business. Following is the result of an assignment in world history which asked the student to imagine he was a Chinaman writing to a friend in America:

March 24, 1939
Shanghai, China

Most Honorable Thomas,

Greetings to you and your gracious ancestors. The spirits have blessed us with another magnificent day. This morning when I got up from my mat to eat my rice I saw the water-lilies in our most lovely garden pond were in full bloom. Although we are sorely surprised by the invader devils we still manage to carry on.

Shanghai is such a dead place except for the Japanese, may the evil spirits torment their ancestors.

I still carry on my studies in the parlors on the island in our humble garden with my most respected tutor.

Your most zealous Y. M. C. A. superintendent at has purchased that 2-roofed building across the street, does your nimble mind recall the place.

My most honorable brother Chin-Fu was killed in the first encounter with the hated ones, may he rest in peace among our honorable ancestors.

I am afraid I will have to close this miserable correspondence to such an honored person. I hope I have the extreme honor in view your exquisite handwriting soon.

Your Most Humble Friend,
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Freshman Describes Inability To Think As He Battles Lovely, Invigorating Spring Weather

Naifs are raising in the minds of the students who are sensitive to lovely spring weather; but our freshman has peculiarly described his inability to concentrate in an article written to fulfill requirement:

"From the laboratory of freshman English has come a requirement scientifically termed an assignment, namely, an essay, to be humorous or informal and approximately seven to nine hundred words in length. At first there is some doubt; but as the professor glibly suggests possible topics for informal treatment, confusion, uncertainty, and indecision follow and leave their furrows perhaps on the brain but more probably on the brow. The whiteblows and I am glad to leave the judgment court to talk with my fellow sufferers, joining with them in wailing and weeping over the dejection of the classroom.

"Other duties press and I am happy to forget the essay for a while;

I am relieved, but alas! my memory fails me and I must write an essay; it is required; it hurts me; it must be done; I must try to give to my gracious teacher that I can do something which does not interest me; I must produce that for which I can find no ingredients, an essay.

"Early in the afternoon I go to the library to prepare by English assignment and seat myself in the blanketed corner of the spacious reading room and arrange books, paper, and pencil before me in literary style. I unlock my mind for the entrance of activity, and I open my mouth for the pencil and begin to think.

"First of all there must be a subject, and the brain whirrs through the last eighteen years and ransacks every experience in an effort to find that spark of enlightenment which will finally flash several hundred words of informal nonsense. I think of titles, topics, incidents, various ac-

centricities, and Miscellaneous, but it avails me nothing. "And though I have all knowledge" so as to write an essay, "yet if I have not the stimulus, it profits me nothing." I ransack each grove of my cerebral gray matter for a long lost treasured event. I see, I fume, I sweat, I giggle, scratch my head, bite my knuckles; more people come in the library and the difficulties of concentration and application are increased.

"The whiteblows and I realize that here at four o'clock I have not arrived at the beginning of my essay, and with emphatic gestures I cleave my pencil, bait my eyebrows, and stare wearily into my blank paper.

"Time flies! The hour arrives! In desperation I appeal to my comrades for consolation after giving a mild review of my desperate struggle, for I am still without a subject. But even though it has no subject, this is my essay.

Wanamaker Sets A New Hurdles Mark

Bethel Wins Meet 73-53 With 9 Firsts

Rollin Wanamaker, McPherson college track star, established a new high hurdles record for the school in the time of 16.7 seconds, chopping off one second from the previous mark by Sargent in 1929. This is the second mark shattered by Wanamaker, having made 5 feet, 11 inches last year in the high jump.

Despite Wanamaker's performance and 11 points, the Bethel track stars triumphed over the Bulldogs yesterday afternoon at Newton with a 73-53 victory in a dual meet.

Flory's Men To Sterling Tennis Meet

Netsmen Face Two Contests Next Week Then To Conference

This afternoon the tennis team went to Sterling to attempt to carry off another victory. Sterling made a better showing than did McPherson in a triangular meet with Hutchinson and Hutchinson Junior College.

Next Monday the tennis team, without the aid of Yoder and Reed, will go to Emporia in hopes of another victory over the College of Emporia.

Next Thursday the tennis team will enjoy dinner by the Lions' Club at Moundridge, and then they will play a group of tennis stars there. After those events there will be a period of inactivity before the conference meet in Belton on May 12.

Canines Whip Wesleyan 6-1

Netsmen Repeat An Easy Victory Over Coyotes This Week

Winning their third consecutive conference meet, McPherson trounced Wesleyan in six matches out of seven last Tuesday on the local courts.

Thus far Bethany is the only school in the conference which has defeated McPherson.

In singles, Johnson turned back Shaw, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Crouse lost to Rushton, 6-3, 3-5, 6-2. Yoder won from Archer, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Stauffer conquered Wiley, 6-3, 6-2. Reed vanquished Trager, 6-0, 6-4.

In doubles, Joum and Johnson outlasted Shaw and Rushton, 3-4, 11-3, 6-4. Reed and Stauffer won over Archer and Trager, 4-6, 11, 6-2.

Shaffer Writes Love Note For Fat Lady

"I learned more in the two years that I worked for Western Union than I did during all my high school days." With these words Winston Shaffer described his peckish days as a telegraph messenger boy.

With a polite "Sign here please", he went from house to house carrying tales of woe and joy. Shaffer, who is an outstanding student of the junior class, says that one can learn much of human nature while delivering messages, and collecting for them.

He was called upon many times to compose messages, and recall vividly the time when a decidedly plump lady was trying to get back her recalcitrant lover who had left her in a pickle. She asked Shaffer to write the message, and when he had done so, to her immense satisfaction, he asked her how to sign it. To his hastily conceived suggestion, she replied, "Sign it Babe."

At least McPherson college's management intended her to write a telegram to a friend surprisingly few people develop.

Time Out For Scoops—

By Raymond Coppedge, Sports Editor

Conference Cinders—

Despite impossible predictions by Kansas Wesleyan tracksters, we believe College of Emporia and Ottawa again will be tops this year in the conference track season. The Coyotes actually thought they had a chance, but they will be left behind even as their own track.

Faced by such veterans as Sharpe, Newland, and yearlings Haakell and Nelli, the Presbies overwhelmed Washburn 44 2-3 to 41 1-8. Sharpe broke the school high jump record at 4 feet, two and a fraction inches.

Watch for Bud Selver's leads in the quarter, dashes, 880, mile relay, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and javelin. They are certain to place in those events.

Then the Baker Wildcats broke into print with a decisive 74 to 67 victory over Haskell. The Wildcats do not have the balance that is included on the College of Emporia squad, but they have power.

Stamen is an individual high scorer. Bonebrake on the pole vault and Hersh on high jump will be first-rate contenders. Cleland and Timmons may develop into fast men on the track.

Ottawa's rocky Braves, always near the front, may be pushed considerably by neighboring schools this year. Although they defeated Baker, Coach Godlove's proteges were not as impressive as last year.

O'Neil will be strong in the dash, Natis again will be an outstanding hurdler. Mosk will leave the shot and discs with the same force, and Bundy will be a formidable javelin thrower.

That summary takes care of the eastern members. Now what about the teams in this section?

Thus far it appears that McPherson and Bethel may stand a good chance in garnering a few firsts and several places in various events. Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany will have only a few outstanding performers.

In the mile and two-mile, half mile, hurdles, dashes, broad jump, high jump, and perhaps other field events, the Bulldogs should place first or be close competitors.

With a one-man track team, Eric Frieman, the Bethel Graymarians may register a few firsts and seconds and possibly other points. As good Frieman on the big day, so will go Bethel.

Our out-of-the-limb rating is Ottawa, College of Emporia, Baker McPherson, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, and Bethany. A third place tie between Baker and McPherson is possible as is a last place deadlock between Wesleyan and Bethany.

Canines To Sterling Meet Next Friday

McPherson Competes With Denominational Trackster In Annual Affair

One week from today the McPherson college tracksters will compete with other denominational colleges in the annual Sterling relay track and field events in which McPherson placed third last year.

Schools which will probably enter are Sterling, Friends, Southwestern, Bethel, McPherson, Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, College of Emporia, Baker, and Ottawa. College of Emporia won the affair last year. Field events and preliminary events will be run off Friday afternoon, then finals and track events will be presented under the floodlights.

Swedes Repeat Net Victory

Trounce Bulldogs 5-1; Johnson Wins Match

Playing Bethany in a return meet at Lindsay, Wednesday afternoon the McPherson College netsmen lost their second conference meet of the season by 5 to 1. Bethany is the only conference team which has beaten them.

Track Topics

Despite inclement weather, lack of sufficient funds, and general apathy toward MacCollege spring sports, the Bulldogs are producing a real track team this year. That 25-26 victory over Bethany was no accident.

Although it has been difficult to keep in condition, such men as Sanger, Wanamaker, Funk, Vossell, Stover, and Reinecker have become consistent point-collectors. Rogers, Morrison, L. Albert, Rock, Vaiter, and others are showing much promise with more experience.

What is more important is the fact that track workouts are good for football next year.

Dave McGill last week enjoyed a vacation with his parents in deer old Buddy. . . . Stuart Ender is disconcerting McPherson's gridsters are also fast on the track and powerful in the field. . . . Ernest Ireland upheld all expectations, by failing to place in a single event in the Bethany meet. . . . On to Sterling and the conference meets!

"What-a-man" Wanamaker is given plenty of praise by Sports Editor Freddy Mendell of Hutchinson. . . . Eric Frieman, who turned in another good performance against the Bulldogs this week, placed sixth in the K. U. decathlon. . . . A sports columnist who can do something besides write is Frieman.

Kenny Nordling, McPherson high star, conquered Marvin Atchison also of McPherson, in the finale of the singles tournament of the senior festival. . . . Florna defeated Hillborn in the doubles.

Dorm hall sessions reveal that Ernie Reed could be No. 1 man on the team if he observed training rules in the dining hall. . . . As one person said, "It wouldn't do any good to get him at a training table. He would take stuff from the other anyway."

Tonight is the big night for those fellows who proudly display an "M" on their broad chests. . . . The affair is the annual "M" club banquet. . . . Paddies will be kept out of sight that night as they await their lady friends.

Down the Home Stretch—

Now is the time of the year to put in a good word for the seniors who are graduating this year and looking for a position. . . . Also boost the Bulldogs by mentioning McPherson college to those athletes back home who are graduating from high school. . . . MacCollege needs to maintain its high athletic standard as well as other important phases of college life.

Raymond Johnson, was the only McPherson player to win a match. He defeated Lyzell, 2-4; 6-4, 8-7. In the other singles match, Crouse lost to Olson 6-1, 6-3. Yoder was turned back by Altshober, 6-2, 6-3, and Stauffer was trounced by Hollander, 9-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Joum and Jones were beaten by Lyzell and Olson, 6-3, 11-11, 6-4. Crouse and Reed gave way to Altshober and Hollander, 6-3, 6-2.

TO A STUDENT IN SPRING

Say you're sleepy? Don't be dumb. Man'd to your life arcumb. Lomson's long? Don't you be blue. Man'd gladly change with you.

Get spring-fever? That's not now. It's at least better than flu. Dread the tests? Grades will explain. More when you do not complain.

Can't you smile? The sun's shining. Quit you for your old home pining. Others have so much to do. Must they have to cheer you too!

You've got health and friends to care. You've got thoughts and plans to share.

You've got life ahead to live. You've got lots; to others give.

Spring is here so don't be glum. Hold your head up—yours not dum. Life's awaiting; you stay too. Fore you know it joy comes through.

—Flora Mae Duncan

Canines Subdue Presbies 5-1

Flory's Netsmen Trounce Visitors Easily

Playing its third tennis meet with conference competitors, McPherson defeated College of Emporia last Friday by the decisive score of five matches to one. McPherson won all four singles matches and one doubles. Johnson outmaneuvered Deputy, 10-8, 8-4, 13-11. Crouse trounced Barker, 6-2, 6-1. Yoder won from Gruber, 7-5, 7-5. Stauffer won over Wavelington, 5-6, 3-8, 6-3.

In doubles Deputy-Baker turned back Johnson-Crouse, 7-5, 6-2. Stauffer-Reed conquered Gruber-Wavelington.

Lose Triangular Tennis Meet

The tennis team went to Hutchinson last Thursday to participate and lose in a triangular meet with Sterling and Hutchinson Junior College.

The doubles team, composed of Reed and Johnson lost to Atkinson and Wagner, Hutchinson, 6-2, 6-3, in the finale of the doubles.

In singles both players from McPherson lost in the first round. De Courcy gave way to Kirkton, Sterling, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Stauffer was beaten by Kitch, Hutchinson, 6-3, 6-3. Sollenberger and Kitch, both of Hutchinson, went to the finale in singles.

Soft Ball Clubs Now In Action

The soft ball club under the leadership of Ruby Peterson is now in full swing. Its twenty members may be seen playing on the ground north of Harnly Hall on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Miss Warner serves as umpire for the games and Helen Davis and Towns Warner are captains of the two teams. Ralph Stamp was elected as reporter for the club.

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