

Expect Quads Here Today; Year Book Is 15% Larger Quad Queens Are Featured; Book Is Dedicated To City

15% larger than last year, pages and pages of unique and surprising photos with new stream-lined design, the 1938-39 Quadrangle is scheduled to be put on sale sometime today. The book is the result of about 1,100 hours of work by Editor Gordon Bower, in addition to hundreds of hours on the part of subordinates and business assistants.

Russell Kingsley, business manager, said yesterday that the books were to have been sent from Kansas City last night, and may possibly arrive this morning.

Feature of this year Quadrangle which is dedicated to the city of McPherson, is a double page spread of the Quad Queens. One McPherson college girl has been chosen by Bing Crosby, famous cinema actor, as the beauty queen of Macampus. \$2,300 were spent in making the year-book possible, and 2,000 pictures were taken for the annual.

Even the sheriff of McPherson county had a hand in making the book, for he temporarily arrested Quad photographers when they were taking a shot in a city park. He thought they were escaped convicts.

Flory Twins To Give Joint Recital Tomorrow

Music Department Presents Pair In College Chapel At 8:00

The McPherson College music department will present Miss Vera Flory, pianist, and Miss Vera Flory, violinist, in a joint recital tomorrow evening May 13, at 8:00 in the college chapel.

The following program will be given:

- Sonata on 21 No. 2 Beethoven
- Adagio Sostenuto
- Allegretto
- Presto Ad libitum
- Miss Vera Flory
- Concerto D Major Mozart
- Allegro
- Miss Vera Flory
- Scherzo B flat Minor Chopin
- Miss Vera Flory
- La Cathedrale Engloutie Debussy
- Malgouerna Lecocq
- Miss Vera Flory
- Jota De Falla
- The Freshet Holst
- Miss Vera Flory
- Concerto A minor Grieg
- Allegro Moderato
- Miss Vera Flory with Miss Jeanie Brown at a second piano
- Vera Flory is a student of Miss Jeanie Brown, while her twin sister Vera, has studied under Prof. Loren R. Crawford.

Next Wednesday Is All Schools Day

Annual Celebration Brings Coronation, Parade, Bands

By Asa Dinkell

The crowning of the Queen of May, colorful dances around a May pole, gaily decorated floats, and the march of bands, are a few of the attractions of All School's Day next Wednesday. The gala day will begin at 9:15 A. M. when Mildred Frim, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Frim, is crowned. One of her attendants is Betty Schwain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwain. Miss Frim will be entertained with dances given before her through. Twelve girls from the college will appear in one called "On the Beautiful, Blue Danube."

The parade, in which the college will have a float, begins at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon band concerts, acrobatic performances, baseball games, the carnival, art exhibits, are some of the featured entertainments.

Church Council Gives Mother-Daughter Banquet

A mother and daughter's banquet was given by the Women's Council of the Brethren Church last night, Thursday, May 11, and a girl who attended has said that it was one of the "most beautiful of such banquets ever held." College girls of the local community were also guests at this annual affair.

"May baskets" provided the decorative and program theme of the evening. An outstanding feature of the program was a tableau "Rose Leaves" given by the high school girls under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Yoder.

Depicting the seven periods of life, the pictures were touching memories of the mother-daughter bond.

Boys of high-school age served the dinner, and the men of the church were kitchen workers.

Students Cram To Prepare For Exams

Schedule Is Released; Quizzes In Two Weeks; Will Last Three Days.

Plans are rapidly being made on Macampus for the end of the school year, two weeks away. Included in the last day schedule are the final examinations, for which students are already preparing.

Interpersed between frantic hours of frenzied cramming will be the final examinations given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 24, 25, and 26, in the various classrooms.

Four examination periods will be held each day, 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon, 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M., and 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. The 10:00 A. M. period on Friday will be devoted to chapel.

From 8:00 to 10:00 on Wednesday morning examinations are scheduled for advanced hygiene (120), inorganic chemistry (2), dietetics (142), English (4), health education (32), office practice (48), physics (6), principles of speech (33) 4:55 section, and history and philosophy of industrial arts (120).

From 10:00 to 12:00 body mechanics (2 or 4), French (102), high school methods (12), high school music methods (12), New Testament (22) (2:10 section), New Testament (22) (10:15 sec. in), public finance (168), and advanced expression are scheduled.

At 1:30 tests will be given in English (2) sections 7:50, 10:15, and 11:10; Milton (122), Scientific German (6 or 106), and piano methods (102).

The 2:30 group on Wednesday are algebra (6), applied psychology (24), design (4), general shop (54), quantitative analysis (106), restoration of 18th century (102) and shorthand.

From 3:00 to 10:00 on Thursday morning the following are listed: analytic geometry (8), botany (32), business law (110), elementary school art (26), European history (6), family health (116), German (2), physical education methods (106), physical education (2 or 4) (7:50 section), and Shakespeare (144). 10:00 to 12:00 is the period for agriculture (52), calculus (48), clothing (6), conducting (11), drawing (6), Foods (16), History

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To Observe Mother's Day

Next Sunday night every college student is urged to attend the BYPL meeting at the college church where students will present a program featuring Mother's Day.

Highlights of the program will be a chalk picture by Verda Grove, a reading by Elma Minick and appropriate special music for the service.

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Survey Shows That Speech Has Good Coverage

In a recent survey made from an issue of the Spectator taken at random from the ones in this year's file, it was found that the paper had unusual coverage of city-campus-community news sources.

The number of stories concerning extra-curricular activities were 7; music 1; sports 3; church 4; W. A. A. 1; administration 3; community 4; classroom 1; individuals 7; and of sports 6.

Orchestra Will Give Concert Next Friday

Crawford Leads Group; Flory, Shank to Solo; Numbers Twenty Players

The McPherson college orchestra, conducted by Prof. Loren Crawford, will present its spring concert on the evening of Friday, May 19, at eight o'clock. Intensive rehearsals are now in progress, and the program contains numbers of charm and difficulty.

This will be the second full concert for the orchestra this year, a winter appearance having been made last December.

Several of the town players are being brought to McPherson for the concert in order that the ensemble may be of complete instrumentation. The orchestra numbers about twenty players. Soloists will be Vera Flory, pianist and Gladys Shank, soprano.

Included on the program are the First Symphony of Beethoven, played in its entirety, the Greg Pinao Concerto in A Minor, played by Miss Flory; Handel's L'Alceste, sung by Miss Shank; and Finlandia by Sibelius. Both soloists will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Although in the past it has been a policy of instrumental groups to present concerts without charge, it has been found necessary to make a small charge for this concert in order that the year's expenses of the orchestra might be met. Tickets may be obtained from any orchestra member for two cents.

Dell Chooses Council For Next Year

Councillors of Men E. M. Dell Wednesday appointed new members for the Men's Council to take office next year. They were selected from representative groups of the campus, with the advice of the present council are Donald Newkirk, Dale Stucky, Dave McGill, Raymond Goering, Phil Myers, Stephen Stover, Elmer Gooding, S. G. Hoover, Bernard Gooding, and a representative from the men's dormitory council to be chosen next year.

Goering and Stover are the only new members to the council which helps Dean Dell in an advisory capacity.

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Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Held Tonight

Biggest Social Affair Of Year At Empire Hotel Roof Garden

Tonight is the night! If only the whole school were seniors in order that they all might be so royally entertained free of charge!

The invitation went out long ago, only a day late to all the seniors, their wives, sponsors, and any one else that could qualify. Everyone is waiting until they see the lady who presides as Hon. Padon's partner.

These same invitations state that the hour is 7:30 and the place is the Empire Hotel Roof Garden. This is warned not to be late because there are almost without fail some people in "crawling" to watch them go in.

From the looks and sounds of things, there will be a "small time had by all" even though all is supposed to be a secret. It will be no wonder, for look who is in charge of things: Elma Minick, chairman, with Phil Myers and Steven Stover as the program committee. The decorations committee, with Verda Grove as chairman, includes Verda Beckwith, Lurell Wade, and Edith Haghey. Margaret Kazarick, Harold Fink, and Arlene Harley did the inviting. Audrey Hammann will supervise the table.

Fresh, Sophs Are To Be Ready To Go At Four

It is still not too late for freshmen and sophomores to decide to go on their joint picnic this afternoon at four o'clock. There will be cars and food enough for everyone.

And if only enough students would pay their class dues, everyone could go without extra charge. It is reported that Hill's Pasture is a dandy place for a picnic. Let's find out for ourselves, underclassmen.

Dr. Claude R. Flory Resigns To Go To Eastern College

Eastern Newspaper Spills News; To Hire New Prof Here Soon

Local rumors that Dr. Claude R. Flory several weeks ago resigned from his present position at McPherson college, were confirmed here Wednesday by receipt of the Red and Black, weekly newspaper of Washington and Jefferson college, Pa.

where Dr. Flory has accepted a position in the department of English literature. The publication was dated Thursday, April 27.

When asked about the statement in the paper, shortly before the Spectator deadline, Dr. Flory said that he was not authorized to speak but neither confirmed or denied it.

At present Dr. Flory is head of Macollege's English department. He has gained wide recognition throughout the educational circles as a speaker, and is a popular professor at the college.

Students are assured that the local administration has already arranged to replace Dr. Flory with a prominent man who has his Ph. D. degree, according to a statement from Prof. V. F. Schwalm.

The eastern school has an enrollment of 800 students, all men, and is situated in Washington, Pa., a town of 25,000. It has a faculty of 60 members, and in its 123rd year is the oldest college from the Alleghenies west.

The Pennsylvania paper, inquired in exchange for the Spectator, said that Dr. Flory will arrive in Washington in September. It also stated that McPherson's suave professor will "coach dramatics and direct Buskin Club activities."

Following ballgame speeches in the assembly, each candidate yesterday demonstrated his or her vocal powers by leading the group in yells.

Although the polls were open only a short time, more than 150 ballots were cast. Other candidates for the position were Anna Jean Curran, Ardyce Metz, and Edwin Diehl.

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Install Officers For Next Year's Cabinet

Metzlev Conducts Programs As Nightmen Take Pledges

"Go ye, therefore" into all the world and preach the gospel" was the theme of Vera Heckman's devotions for the B. C. M. installation services on Wednesday morning.

Mary Elizabeth Honner and Elmer Lademan, B. C. M. co-chairmen for next year, led the procession of new officers installed during the chapel hour. Elizabeth Hubler, VPI, (c) Lawlitt, Rowens Wampler, Raymond Flory, Arlene Barley, Harold Flory, Esther Hubler, Donald Newkirk, Sara Olwin, Kirk Naylor, Ardyce Hammann, Stephen Hoover, Geraldine Spohn, Dale Flisky, Marjorie Metzlev, and Roy Butler, constitute last year's cabinet.

Dr. Metzlev led the historic and activities of the B. C. M. during the past year, after which he suggested three objectives for the incoming officers, creative thinking, cooperative work, and spiritual culture.

The college was then taken by the orchestra. After a song, "Open Our Eyes" by the male quartette a still in connection, was played by Frances Campbell, accompanied by Vera Flory.

The subject "200-inch graduates" shows his interest in students as well as telescopes.

The Drake Observatory, built by the city of Des Moines in his honor, is always crowded after announcements that he is to lecture.

This year is his thirty-ninth in teaching and administrative work at Drake. The posts he has held include those of head of the physics and astronomy departments, dean of men and dean of the college of liberal arts.

He is the discoverer of the famous Morehouse comet, and has carried on important research in eclipses. Besides being active in the American Astronomical society, he has been recognized by foreign scientists with memberships in the British, English Royal and French Astronomical societies.

Dr. Morehouse worked his way through the University he now heads, and played football on a Drake team which was the Western champion ship.

He holds degrees from Drake, the University of Chicago, the University of California, and Butler.

Cabinet Breakfast

This morning the B. C. M. cabinet which is just finishing its term of office joined with the B. C. M. cabinet for next year in a picnic. The group arose at an early hour in order that they might eat their breakfast in the park. The outdoor breakfast was relayed around one of the ovens at the edge of college hill.

Before, during, and after the meal the group spent the time talking and arguing. Devotions led the group in enjoying the beauty of the early morning hour. The group arrived back on the campus in time for second

The Spectator Sees

Loss Of Professors Is Not An Alarming Situation To Students

Students must not become unduly alarmed about the fact that two or more of McPherson's college professors will not be back next year.

They should be glad that they have had the privilege to study under the direction of men who are greatly in demand in the country round. Under ordinary circumstances, no college can keep a good professor long, and a poor school never gets them in the first place.

This is not the first time the college has lost first-rate instructors, and certainly no one would say the college has suffered. It has rather gone ahead, selecting capable men to fill the positions vacated by the inevitable change that comes under any circumstances. Pres. V. F. Schwalm ably pointed this out at the Booster Banquet.

Of course the question is one of money. The more heavily endowed schools can afford to pay larger salaries to their faculty members, and so members are drawn away from the smaller schools, but there are always many men, capable and efficient, to replace the ones who are leaving.

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Within These Walls—

By Donna Jean Johnson

Here's even further proof that school is almost over and that there is little need for books! ...

How's this for a fraud? Esther Sherry showed her worst self when she reported that she had devised a scheme whereby she could trick the library. ...

There's always room for originality, even on a picnic. Rosalie Fields was Orville Beecher rode bicycles to the picnic grounds. ...

Mother Emmert is the latest candid camera fan. She got a camera the other day and had people posing all over the campus.

Here's a sentimental hit! On the A Cappella picnic Beale Miller and Ruth Smith caught a turtle and proceeded to carve their initials on it. ...

If you're a sufficiently good friend of Dolin Miller, you won't have to walk any more this year because he will have his car here until school is out.

The day of the Junior-Senior Banquet is here! Thank heavens it came at last because Frances Campbell had nearly worn out her dress, trying it on. ...

These "Micky's" around here really love animals. Last Sunday "Micky" Miller found a toad in her bed, and the other day "Micky" Morrison found a mouse in her room.

So now Dr. Flory wears hulkers! Quit!

Green grow the freshmen, but soon they'll grow into teachers. Just look what happened to Lucille Wade, Russell Kingsley, LaVon John, and the rest.

Four Day Jaunt Is Not Soon Forgotten By Members Of This Year's A Cappella Choir

By Esther Sherry

With my own little hands was the cord pulled that blew the horn that awakened so many people at midnight Tuesday, when the A Cappella Choir came speeding back from their four-day tour. ...

Before I go further, I wish to mention the names of several former M. C. students to whom I met: Jean Ann, Ottawa; Madona Kuzman, Glen Rinehart, Everett Crumpacker, Harold Albin, and Harriet Smith, Topeka; Velma Watkins, and Charlotte Hanson, Morris; Bill Kingston, John Hower, and "Henrietta," St. Louis; Charles Waggoner and Glenn Gray, Manhattan.

Gordon Yoder, who, as Prof. Flaherty says, had almost as much work to do on the trip as the director,

was careful to remind everyone not to forget my clothes. But when we arrived at Ottawa, "Fanny pants" Shank discovered the absence of her pajamas, and Lillian Paris bid for "extra slippers."

It was at McLevith Sunday afternoon that we played our first softball game. We broke a bat and ratted one ball. Not bad for a starter!

All along the way, Wayne Albrecht was continuously acting a tricker than the three at Midway, or else something that wasn't so good as the one at that tractor.

At Morrill Sunday night, Gladys Wiggin took a bath (about Uma!). Upon leaving a whistle from within, she stuck her head out the window, and there was the male quartet. But much to their disappointment, she refused to talk and snatched further into the bath.

While we were waiting in Morrill Monday morning, Joe Briggs went exploring. Daring his straw hat, he

IN ARNOLD HALL—

By Rita Hubbard

School is almost over and a few of the freshmen are still acting like freshmen. Meta, Kerlin and Wiggin get kiddish delight in teasing those who desire to continue their beauty rest thru the breakfast hour. ...

Evidently Edith Nickay has no conception of how time doesn't fly—especially in class. Not only did she go to class late, but after sitting there only fifteen minutes, she picked up her books and prepared to leave. ...

Marjorie Kline rates another athlete, and this time it's one of the Jones boys. And what about Jim? Your guess is as good as mine.

"Fanny pants" Shank sang a dreary and mournful tune when Prof. Naylor failed to appear last Friday night. But she lived thru Saturday and finally became her old sweet self when he arrived on the scene Sunday.

"Let freshmen ring" says Gladys Wiggin. And she felt so good at being unaccompanied that in her first game of bowling she beat her friend, Bob, Beginner's luck!

And speaking of the retreat reminds me of Addison Starbuck and his niece. Addison planned to send a part of his onion to one person of each couple and thereby avoid any "moonlight romanticism." The moon won!

Kathryn Erma tells this one about our very brilliant scholar, Mr. Harold Larsen. Upon being asked to name the three types of milk, Larsen immediately replies with "certified, market, and 'expected'."

Only two more weeks to sleep thru classes, study as little as possible, and worry over term papers and final exams. "O wonderful, wonderful, and what wonderful wonderful! and yet again wonderful, and after that, out of all hope!"—By Shakespeare. (Don't kid me. What with working on a Shakespeare research quiz and practicing on a Shakespearean play, I have Shakespeare muchly imprinted upon my mind.)

Library Goes Into Business

The library has gone into the book business. Finding in the stacks extra copies of certain books, the librarians placed these copies together in a bookshelf on the landing at the foot of the stairway.

Valuable little classics such as "Sir Roger DeCoverly Papers" and certain of Shakespeare's plays were on sale for five or ten cents.

One old book found in the stacks was entitled "The Art of Flattery" in which were lengthy descriptions telling how to write love letters, how to kiss, how to convey message with fan or parasol—flirting, if you please!

This particular book, however, Miss Forney declined putting on the shelf.

We left Topeka Tuesday morn. We saw "Hank," our bus driver last year. At his request we sang for him—right out in the street. We had a good audience, too, and I still think we should have passed the hat.

We had a stir-um-bell game at Navarre, but sufficient Nording, our human pitch pipe, played so hard for her team that she got a stubby nose. And speaking of pitch pipes, imagine "Pitch blower" Harley's embarrassment when he started to give a pitch, and so sound came forth. Keith Pierce is a versatile man. Besides his other talents, he can play the piano, as we discovered when he played during the "blowing" of the offering at Navarre.

Decourcy has beautiful teeth but you can imagine how cute he looked standing in a wash pan washing his feet!

Elanoble really was squeaked when Raymond Flory suggested that "when you're full of balloon, don't make so much noise."

Champion ice cream eater was Ernie Reed. And would he share his pint or quart? Not with anyone. And then he was surprised when, after a program one night, he found his shirt sleeves sewed shut.

There was a beautiful full moon Tuesday night and the chole members were quick to take advantage of their only night ride. There were four wanderers who rode in front that were too noisy for anyone to sleep or get romantic, but Rowena Prattis did have a hair net hurne so that her hair wouldn't get disarranged.

I must not forget to mention our favorite amusement while traveling. From all parts of the bus could be heard muffled swear words, exclamations and "whens" as everyone played "Smash." Yoder is undoubtedly the champion smasher.

And Prof. Fisher was always late. The last one to change his clothes before and after the program, and always late in the morning because he sang in the bathtub too long.

And now a tribute to Phil Plumb, our bus driver, who got us there and back, safe and sound. And besides, he made a swell umpire for our ball games.

And a sweetest time was had by all!

To Give Private Recital

A group of Miss Jessie Brown's piano students will give a private recital Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at four o'clock in studio 405, Harnly Hall. The following students will appear on the program: Asta Ostlund, Merrill Blackman, Olive Colpa, Lillian Pauls, Beale Miller, Dorothy Praid, Marie Hodgden, Evelyn New, Dorothy Elmore, Austin Williams, and Lyle Albright.

Local Methodists Give Play Next Sunday Night

The following McPherson college students take part in the play, "The House on the Sand," which was presented at the Methodist church last Sunday night during the church hour and will be presented this Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Presbyterian Church; Matthew Anderson, Audrey Hamman, Raymond Coppedge, Steven Stover, and Letta Florman.

ALL EARS—

This column is the ears of the Spectator. It hears whispers and shouts and welcomes them as long as it hears their source. It is a public enemy and reports almost everything it hears.

To the editor: If the chapel system needs a few changes as expressed in a recent letter in this column, we suggest the following modifications in the stipified period:

Only two chapels per week on Tuesday and Thursday with one of the periods devoted to religious speakers.

A general S. C. M. assembly held on Wednesday.

S. C. M. commission and pep assembly to meet on either Monday or Friday with arrangements between the two groups.

Allow class meetings on a day when pep assemblies or commission meetings are not necessary.

We believe such a plan for the activity period would increase interest in the chapels and emphasize a student activity at the same time. It also should meet with the approval of the administration unless more such chapel periods are to be forced upon the students.

Raymond Coppedge.

To the editor: For the first time in the recent of the college, floats for the gala May Day parade have been planned by McPherson college groups.

Those who are working on these projects should be congratulated for their efforts. It is a good method of advertising for the college and it shows the college is willing to cooperate in any community enterprise.

Besides, the Dosta from the college may win some prize money!

—A booster.

P. S. I'm getting plenty tired of all the criticism that has run rampant through this column. Maybe this letter will help effect the staff.

Edith Spengler and Margaret Haman went to Wichita Friday. From there they went to Nebraska to attend the District Young Peoples Conference.

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Exam Schedule

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of the West (132), essentials in reading (121), and speech problems (115).

1:40 to 3:20 is given for economic history of U. S. (111), French (81), geography (102), organic chemistry (42), romanic movement (104), trigonometry (45), and U. S. history (115).

3:30 to 5:30 on Thursday is for history (81), English history (81), first aid (63), Pacific life and literature (116), and typing (113).

9:00 to 10:00 on Friday is the period for exams in accounting (51), elementary music methods (12), geography (101), co-ed vally Hall (2 or 4) mechanical drawing (10), music appreciation (10), physical education (12 or 4) (10:35 section), and principles of speech (52) (113) section.

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Students Oppose Alliance Against Italy, Germany

Believe News Reports Do Not Fairly Represent Dictators

That American college students do not accept statements in newspapers concerning activities in Europe as unqualified truth was indicated by the results of the Dartmouth college peace poll, conducted on this campus by the Student Council.

Often glibly college students asserted that they did not believe that the policies of the German and Italian governments have been fairly represented by the American press. 139 Macomberians said they believed the American press has not fairly pictured the two governments to the American people, while only thirty-nine thought that there was no element of propaganda in news reports from abroad.

When asked whether the foreign policy of the United States should aid in an alliance headed by France and England against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, students were again resistant to side in against the authoritarian governments.

While some students, sixty-four of them, thought that the government should aid a French-English alliance with food and clothing in case of a general European war, even less than eighteen would supply munitions, and only thirteen favor active help with troops.

The overwhelming majority of the students favor what would seem to be a neutral attitude, which would prevent any aid to France or England with either food, clothing, munitions, or troops.

Annual Play Day Sponsored By W. A. A.

Shirk, Hammann Cabinet Meet Held Here For County School Girls

Last Saturday the W. A. A. held its annual Play Day for high school girls in this territory.

High schools within a 25-mile radius were invited, but only Canton and McPherson high schools were able to attend. Mrs. Fosdy Jamison was sponsor of the Canton group, and Miss Helen Hiral of the McPherson girls.

Lenore Shirk, president of the W. A. A., and Audrey Hammann, seated as co-chairmen of the Play Day. Other members of the W. A. A. served as managers and officials of the teams.

Visitors were divided into four teams—pink, green, red, and orange. Thirty-two girls participated.

Registration was from 9 to 10 o'clock. A May Pole dance was the first event, and this was followed by a Pasture Parade. The remainder of the morning was devoted to games, including longball, kick ball, volleyball, basketball, and team tennis. At noon there was a picnic lunch and group staging.

During the afternoon, an hour and a half was given over to more games, this time back tennis, bridge ball, and triangular ball. Carnival relays, including the ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, swings, and merry-go-round, were then enjoyed, and the afternoon closed with presentation of awards and the farewell service.

Winners of the Pasture Parade were Dorcelle Pezzer, Janice Riley, Doris Myers, Doris Hill, Lorraine Lundman. Each was presented with a blue ribbon. All the winners were of McPherson. Miss Lilyon Warner, W. A. A. sponsor, and Miss Helen Hiral served as judges.

Hold Quaker Vesper

Last Sunday night the entire BYFD held its weekly meeting on the campus in the form of a Quaker vesper. This special campaign vesper is one in which everyone is permitted to participate in the program. A number of inspirational thoughts were given by the students.

Juniors Plan Retreat

And now the Juniors are planning their retreat. Poor kids, having to go so near the exams would prove rather disastrous in some of the rest of us, but then, perhaps the Juniors are smart they can take it. More about this later.

Seniors Marching ONWARD

By Verda Grove

Lenore Shirk, "big chief" of the W. A. A. this year, is a jolly soul who laughs a lot. Aside from being a member of the W. A. A. each year she has belonged to the Pep Club for three years, and each year has belonged to the S. C. M. and sang in the church choir. This year she served on the Student Social Committee.

Lenore is a Home Economics major.

Russell King-ley, man about town, is rather polished—being one of those few Mac-eds who owns a tuxedo. He is a good "polisher", too. Perhaps he learns it in his trade—working in a department store. That he is a business man he has proved by his work as business manager of the Spectator for two years, business manager of the Quadrangle this year, and his serving as vice president of the Young Democrats.

Kingley has gone out for basketball this year; this year you saw him on the varsity. During his college life he has belonged to Chemistry Club, Choral Club, String Club, Orchestra, and Pep Club.

He is majoring in Industrial Arts.

Warne Albright, the "bank-a-bunk-a" and the pitch pipe blower of the men's variety quartette this year. One might say that he is a bit slick looking with his dark sleek hair and beady eyes but Sully simply says he is "short, dark, and handsome".

Wayne is majoring in music. He has been in the A Cappella all four years, and also for all four years he has been in the S. C. M., Pep Club, "M" Club, and track. For the last two years he has been the student athletic manager, and one year he served on the Student Council.

He has chosen farming for his future occupation.

Rosalie Pleiss, delicate like a rare piece of china. Rosalie has been important for her work in S. C. M. and Women's Council. A member of the S. C. M. every year, she has been on the cabinet the last two years; and she has served on the Women's Council three years, this year as its president.

Rosalie's other activities have been varied—Choral Club, Spectator work, W. A. A., Chemistry Club, and International Relations Club.

She majored in Home Economics and plans to study further in the field at Manhattan next year.

Rosalie (as well as her family) will be remembered by many college students for her hospitality in inviting them to her home.

Quodius Gordon, one of those busy persons, a rather quiet and unassuming little fellow not often in the limelight, outstanding for his work on the campus publications—the Spectator and the Quadrangle. He has spent a thousand hours or so editing this year's Quadrangle.

Each year Gordon has been a member of the "M" Club. He has been outstanding for his track work, and also he has belonged to the S. C. M. Gordon is majoring in Commerce.

Michael Kimmel, "most blue-eyed" and attractive, not only in appearance but in personality. Michael has

said that she would like to be a farmer's wife, but has obviously (more or less) changed her mind. Regardless of whether her future life will be spent in a metropolis or a Kansas wheat farm we think she is the type in whom the home and family is of first concern.

Miriam spent her sophomore year at Kansas University, but the last two years she has been busy with A Cappella, W. A. A., Pep Club, and S. C. M. This year, in addition, she served on the Student Social Committee, helped with the Quadrangle work, and gave a piano recital.

She has a double major of Home Economics and Piano.

William Thompson, student with the Oxford look—blonde, bespectacled, and fair of skin. He hits the pavement hard with his heels—perhaps as a warning that someone important is coming. For he has been important—especially in that "student governing power of the student body" the Student Council, serving last year as its treasurer and this year as its president. You will find his name written in both last year's and this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Thompson attended Bethel College his freshman year. During his three years here at McPherson, he has usually kept his place at the top of the honor roll, has debated every year, and belonged to the Forensic Club for which he has served two years as its president. He has given two years each to oratory and extemporaneous speaking. This year he became a member of the Phi Kappa Delta.

Aside from these "talkin'" activities he has belonged to the Chemistry Club.

We wonder if his ambition really is to become a country judge—not that we don't think he could look the part.

Thompson has majors in Economics and History.

Vera Beckman, a picture of purity with her truly blonde hair and fair complexion. During her three years in the Thespian Club she has played roles as varying in character as an Irish maiden and Juliet, has given many readings, and has coached the two major theatrical productions of this year—the Thompson and the Better Plays.

Aside from her dramatical work we know Vera for her position in the religious activities of the campus. Each year a member of the S. C. M., last year she served on the cabinet and this year as its co-president. Also Vera was for two years each a Spectator reporter, a member of the Pep Club, a class officer. This year she served on the Student Council.

She is majoring in English.

Business Needs Golden Rule

Ferguson Says Religion Will Not Work On Shelf; Has Place In Business.

While speaking before chapel Friday morning of religion and Christianity from the standpoint of business, Homer Ferguson said that what business needs is a "good practical application of the Golden Rule." Mr. Ferguson is a well-known McPherson business man, an alumnus, and a trustee of the college.

Mr. Ferguson said that business can't do without the intellect obtained through religion. There are those who feel self-sufficient because of temporary success. Then realization of "how small we are" combined with temporary failure brings a feeling of need for God.

"The theory of religion which we get in college will not work on the shelf." The theory needs to be developed along with body and mind. The three ideas of life, physical, mental, and religious, should all be equally developed. Mr. Ferguson warned, "Don't saturate yourself with religion," and yet don't get so busy you let everyone else shoulder religious responsibility.

Religion has a place in business. A business man's intelligence gained in perhaps "four years of college work" needs to be combined with the great religion which has lasted centuries. Business needs "more religion, more Christ, and more God."

In the absence of Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Dean R. E. Mehlter was in charge of the chapel. Professor Nevlin Fisher led in the singing of a hymn.

Placement Bureau Still Producing

Mohler's Staff Receives 203 Notices of Vacancies, Fills Many With Teachers

Several more prospective teachers have been contacted for positions for next fall. The placement bureau was successful in placing the following: Elizabeth Rodewick in McPherson County, rural; Lucille Wade, lower grades and music in two-teacher rural school near Lamar, Colorado; Eva Faye Thamsland, upper grades at Windom; and Paul Prather, manual training, mechanics and science at Zenda.

A few have secured contracts without the aid of the Placement Bureau. They are: Lavon John grades 3 and 4 in Elk, Missouri; Frances Egan, rural in Marion County; Ethel Marie Smith rural in Ellsworth County; Irene Houghton, McPherson County, rural; and Melba Burger rural in McPherson County.

With an enrollment of fifty-two, the placement bureau has been pro-

ducingly successful this spring, under the able direction of Prof. R. E. Mohler. It has been informed of 103 vacancies. Besides the many mentioned in previous issues of the Spectator.

Interpretation Class Presents "In Heaven"

Vigorously discussing the present status of the human race from their vantage point in heaven, George Hill, Leslie XIV, Frederick H., and Julius Caesar were overheard by the McPherson college chapel audience at the play, "In Heaven" was presented by the literary interpretation class Monday.

Included in the cast of the light, farcical comedy directed by Miss Della Lehman, were Carl Smucker as George, Dwight Horner as Louis, Luther Harshbarger as Frederick, and Orville Bessler as Caesar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowhard, sister and brother-in-law of Mary Beving, called for leave over the weekend.

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Tracksters To Conference Meet Today

Close Season In Meet At Salina; Competition Is Keen

Following a disappointing showing last week at Sterling, the McPherson college tracksters will seek to regain their prestige in conference endorsed circles in the Kansas conference meet this afternoon at Salina. The preliminary events were run off this morning.

Entering the meet will be several Bulldogs this decade. Those expected to make the trip are Tony Voshell, Dave McGill, Rollin Wanamaker, Glen Funk, Richard Van Vleet, Bob Brust, Jack Vestler, Jake Cramer, Elmer Ratzlaff, Stephen Stover, Kenneth Morrison, Vance Sanger, and Leslie Rogers.

All of them may not be able to participate. Competitions will be keen this year with College of Emporia, Ottawa, and Baker furnishing the major post-getters. Ottawa was the event last year while McPherson placed third.

Meet Sterling Here Monday

Close Next Season Against Visitors

Next Monday the McPherson College tracksters will engage in a dual meet with the Sterling College tracksters on the local courts. The two teams have met previously in a meet held at Sterling, in which McPherson won all five matches.

This meet will conclude a successful season for McPherson. In conference dual meets McPherson has won three, tied one, and lost two. In non-conference dual meets that far McPherson has lost one, and won two.

Its only non-conference loss was to Colorado State. Its two conference losses were to Bethany. McPherson will be seeking its third non-conference win next Monday.

Johnson Enters Conference Meet

Other Noteters Battle For Supremacy On Salina Courts

By virtue of victories over Rubel, Westlyan, and Mayer, Bethel, Raymond Johnson, McPherson, went to the finals of the Western Regional of the Kansas Conference and thus qualified for the Kansas Conference Tennis Meet at Salina.

McPherson's other singles entries, Crouse and Yoder, lost in the first round. Both doubles teams of McPherson were also eliminated. Johnson and Jones composed the McPherson A team, and Crouse and Yoder made up the McPherson B team.

Hans Bethel, qualified to enter the Conference Meet by going to the finale of the Western Regional. In doubles, Mayer and Hanz, Bethel, and Lywell and Glenn, Bethany, was the right to go in the Conference Meet.

In the Eastern Regional, Bell, Baker, and Trump, Ottawa, won the right to participate in staging in the Conference Meet. Bell and Donham, Baker, and Doner, and Trump, Ottawa were the successful doubles teams in the Eastern Regional.

Begin Spring Grid Workouts

Football workouts again occupied the time of many McPherson college gridsters this week as Coach "Buck" Amle lauded the call for spring workouts.

Most of the track candidates and experienced football players are participating in the workouts, which will continue until the final week of school.

Time Out For Scoops—

By Raymond Coppedge, Sports Editor

McPherson placed sixth in the Sterling desomninal relay. Such results point out the fact that only one half of the Bulldog track squad this year has kept in condition.

Nearly thirty-five boys reported for the sport last month and now there are only ten boys who can be depended upon to place in events and pile up the points. The other members of the squad go along for the trip.

When he breaks most of the training rules in existence since the Greeks ran the marathon, an athlete is not expected to bring home the bacon. This has been true with several so-called "hot shot" track stars in high school who become mere chaff in college.

What is more pitiful, these tracksters have not bothered to enter into full workouts this week in preparing for the conference meet today at Salina. Unless something unusual happens in the meantime, you can read in tomorrow's paper that McPherson again failed to make the grade.

If the steady performers of the squad are able to accumulate a sufficient number of points to be in the front ranks, then they deserve plenty of praise. But they will be unable to erase the records of last week at Sterling.

The Bulldogs have a good track squad on paper in dual meets, but they fold up under the pressure of good competition. In other words, they should take at least third or fourth place in the conference meet.

Net Nibble—

Despite powerful competition this spring, the McPherson tennis squad has come through with flying colors. Today they will enter the conference play-offs, although the entire squad will not represent the college at Salina.

Much of the credit for this change in tennis on Macampus is due to the

efforts of Dr. Claude R. Flory. His interest in the sport has sparked the team to new action and the promising players of the squad have developed under his tutelage.

Raymond "Swede" Johnson, Calvin Jones, Carroll Crouse, Gordon Yoder, Hyman Stauffer, Ernest Reed and others have turned in good performances.

Although many people have mentioned it many times this spring, the author of this column wishes to toss a few bouquets to Dr. J. D. Bright for his commendable attitude toward athletics and athletes through his years at Macampus.

Always a good sport, he has been interested in all sports and will continue to watch the coming seasons for the Bulldogs. We hope the Topeka Daily Capital will be able to record the results of winning teams of McPherson while he is at Washburn.

Season Wind-Up—

Although McPherson trailed the pack at Sterling, the Bulldog tracksters this afternoon may collect a few points to improve their position in conference endorsed circles.

The following persons should place in their respective events: Sanger and Stover, distance; Cramer, dashes; Wanamaker, high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump; Funk, javelin; Reinecker, pole vault; Voshell, discus, javelin, and shot; Rogers, distance; and perhaps others.

Meek, Seaman, Friseman, and other high scorers will be on hand to boost their team scores.

Although most Macologists were unable to witness the affair, the Relay relays were run off on the local track Tuesday afternoon. Robert Rice, practice teacher at Washington grade school, supervised a track meet for his youngsters.

Braves Win Relays; Bulldogs Make Trip

McPherson Falls To Place Higher Than Third In Big Meet

Ottawa was the third annual Sterling desomninal relays last week, closely followed by College of Emporia. The winners scored 81 8.8 points while the Peabodys collected 60 1.4 points.

Other teams placed in the following order: Baker, 45 8-6; Bethel, 29; Kansas Wesleyan, 21 3-2; McPherson, 11; Sterling, 8; Friends, 6 2-7; and Bethany, 2.

Nine records were shattered, including Meek's tons of the discus 128 feet, 1 inch, bettering the mark set by Tony Meyer last year of 123 feet, eight inches. O'Neal covered the 100-yard dash in 8.3, clipping one-tenth of a second off the record by Brown of Southwestern. Somebrake of Baker went seven inches higher than Ramsey's old record of 12 feet, one inch in the pole vault.

McPherson tied for third with Sterling in the football relay, won by C. E. came in fifth in the 880-yard relay, won by Ottawa; fourth in the sprint relay, won by Baker; and fifth in the mile relay, won by Baker.

Dave McGill was fourth in the discus and Rollin Wanamaker was fourth in the broad jump.



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Break Another Record

Coach "Buck" Amle discovered this week his 880-yard relay team broke the school record with a time of 1:55.2, although McPherson placed fourth in the event against stiff competition last week at Sterling.

The former mark of 1:26 was eclipsed by Jake Cramer, Elmer Ratzlaff, Bert Weible, and Bob Brust, members of the team.

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Announce Engagement The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lonna Bellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bellers, of Olathe, to Mr. Alvin J. Lindgren, was announced at dinner recently. Favors of wedding bells were used, inside of which was found the announcement, "Alvin and Lonna, June 17". A small group of close friends were present. Miss Bellers and Mr. Lindgren graduated with the class of '38, and are the sister and brother of Marcel Bellers and Alvin Lindgren, present M. C. students.

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