

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1927

NO. 6

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS HOLD BIG BANQUET

College Girls Entertain Mothers With Varied Program At Church

At 7 o'clock logs in the lighted fireplace crackled and snapped. Add to this the glow of softly shaded lights and the scene was laid for approximately one hundred mothers and their daughters at the McPherson Mothers and Daughters banquet in the basement of the Brethren church, Thursday evening.

Three long tables were placed in a triangle, the emblem of the Young Women's Christian Association, the organization which sponsored the banquet. Blue candles in crystal holders and vases of pink roses formed the table decorations.

After the three course dinner, which was served by members of the high school Y. W. C. A., Miss Edith McGaffey presided as toastmistress.

The first number was "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," sung by Miss Wilma Bachelor, voice instructor.

To the welcome extended by Miss Autumn Lindbloom, president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. V. F. Schwalm responded. Mrs. Schwalm opened her response with a poem, "Little Girls," by E. A. Guest. "Nothing is dearer to a mother's heart," said Mrs. Schwalm, "than a little girl, unless it is the same little girl grown up, for her little joys have become greater joys and little griefs greater griefs, and it is the love in the daughter's heart that makes her want to share them with her mother."

A piano solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens was played by Miss Margarette Waggoner.

Miss Della Lehman, expression teacher, read the last chapter of Kathleen Norris' book, "Mother."

A duet, "Pal of My Cradle Days," was sung by Miss Arlene Saylor and Miss Evelyn Kimmel.

Miss McGaffey called upon Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock, who expressed her appreciation of the banquet which was the first of its kind that the local Y. W. has had.

Miss Autumn Lindbloom played a violin solo. "When He Gave Me You, Mother of Mine."

The program was closed by the group singing, "Follow the Glean."

The logs had burned to faintly dim embers when the last of the mothers and daughters, after saying good-night, had gone.

BRIGHT TELLS OF RADIANT LIFE

That a rich, radiant life is the result of definite standards through determined decision was pointed out by Prof. J. D. Bright in chapel Wednesday, October 12.

He told the story of a saint who was given the chance to work miracles but who by choosing to do good without knowing it achieved success, happiness, greatness, and goodness. These were the inevitable products of the daily life and not his goal.

Every college student, by earnest ideals and selecting his interests with thoughtfulness, may live an equally successful life. Such a student ignores the chance to be a social "blon" and disregards superficial brilliance. He is not envious of the good qualities of others, neither does he wish for miracles but delights in a good record after hard labor. Unknown to him, luster is added to the name of his Alma Mater and those in contact with his personality are perturbed.

In order to live this rich life, one must decide what he will exclude. One can not meander into life. Life must be controlled—for "narrow is the way that leads to glory."

Prof.—"What is a vacuum?" Ikey—"I don't recall just now but I have it in my head."

HESS ANNOUNCES DEBATE TRY-OUT

At a recent meeting of Kansas Debate coaches, the question "Resolved, that the foreign policy of the United States in Latin America should be condemned" was favored in the preferential vote of the National Pi Kappa Delta. This question or one of similar nature will be used by the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League, of which McPherson College is a member.

The Latin American question will be held in the tryout, Wednesday evening, November 20, to choose the varsity team to uphold the reputation of the Bulldogs. All regular students may enter this tryout. Material is being placed in the Debate Room in the library. Study both sides of the question. One week before the tryout, drawings will determine which side you are to defend.

A similar tryout for women will be held December 7. All tryout speeches are limited to five minutes, with two minute rebuttal.

Present indications point to a close contest in both tryouts. To fill the places of the four varsity men who graduated last year there is a goodly number who have had experience in high school debate, or on other teams at M. C., while several men without experience give evidence of forensic talent. Several of last year's women's team will contest for places with promising new candidates.

The Coyotes, the Barrelmakers, the Swedes, let them all hear the old Bulldog growl. Line up for the tryouts, and get your name in "The Little Red Book". Further information may be obtained at conference hours in Room D.

STUDENTS NOTICE

Orion High, cheer leader elect, is not returning to school this semester, necessitating the election of a new cheer leader. Elections will be run off this week, so now is the time to get your man, started if you have not already done so.

DOLL'S SALON ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

Solos By Batchelor And Lingenfelter Add To Program.

A concert of unusual merit was given Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the McPherson College Chapel by the McPherson Salon Orchestra under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll of McPherson College.

The program was well chosen, opening with the Second Symphony of Haydn which was given a splendid rendition, the orchestra playing with a confidence and power which made a very favorable impression from the first. The second group of three characteristic Russian compositions, Guitarrre by Moszkowski, The song of the Volga Boatman and Danse russe Trepak from the "Nut Cracker Suite," by Tchaikowski. These selections were played with fine style and finish. Kreisler's charming Liebesfreud and the Mill in the Forrest by Eilenberg made up the last numbers and were very popular with the audience.

The orchestra was assisted by Miss Fern Lingenfelter, pianist and Miss Wilma Batchelor, Soprano. Miss Lingenfelter, who is always a favorite with a McPherson audience, played the Mendelssohn G minor Concerto with orchestra. Miss Batchelor, the new voice teacher at McPherson College, delighted the audience with her splendid singing of Il Bacio by Arditl.

The Salon Orchestra is a comparatively new organization, being organized last summer. It consists of sixteen musicians chosen from among the best musicians of the town and College. Prof. Doll has proven himself a musician and director of much ability in bringing the orchestra to a place where it rivals some of the best professional organizations in so short a time.

The concert was given under auspices of the Student Council of McPherson College.

Irish Battle Bulldogs For Score of 18 -- 0

The Bulldog crusade into St. Marys suddenly ended on Thursday afternoon, October 13, as a result of the disastrous 18-0 defeat administered to Coach Gardner's Bulldogs by the Irish of Eugene Stringer.

The Catholics decidedly outplayed the Bulldogs and gained at will through the canine line. Captain Roos, playing tackle position, led the Celts to three touchdowns; he making the third after picking up a Bulldog fumble and running thirty yards for the touchdown. However, the Micks' backfield was outstanding. Bringerdt, right halfback, exhibited his ability to evade Bulldog tacklers, to slice off and find the weak places in the Bulldog line, and to gather in passes. He was easily the star of the game. The performances of Sreve, Cooney, Burns, and McKinnon might also be ranked as stellar.

Captain Crumpacker bore the brunt of the Bulldog defense and attack. His generalship and punting prevented addition Irish scores throughout the game.

The first St. Marys touchdown was made by Greve, Mick fullback, at the beginning of the second quarter. During the first quarter the Irish had gained seven first downs to none gained by the Bulldogs, which placed the pigskin on the Bulldog twelve yard line. The Michaels gained two yards, followed by a one yard gain and on the third play, Cooney, quarterback made five yards on an end run. Greve plunged the line for the touchdown. His kick was wide and the Micks had scored six points.

Later in the same quarter the Stringer men plunged and passed their way in a direct route to the goal line. Burns, carried the ball across and the second try for point

failed. The Saints total was twelve, that of the Dogs nothing.

The kickoff at the half gave the Bulldogs the ball on their own thirty yard line. The first play gained two yards; on the second play, when the ball was passed from center, the line allowed three Irishmen to break through, Crumpacker fumbled and was clipped by the first Mick. Mick number two, Capt. Poose, picked up the fumbled ball and ran the remaining twenty yards for the final score of the game. Saints 18 Bulldogs 0.

The Dogs threatened once during the game. Very soon after the final Saint touchdown, a fifteen yard penalty and a ten yard punt by the Catholics gave the canibus the ball on the Saints twenty five yard line.

The Dogs began to fight and scored their first first down of the game, then Nonken gained five yards but the ball was lost to the Irish on their own ten yard line after two consecutive incomplete passes by the canine aggregation.

The fighting Bulldogs were out fought, outplayed, and out scored by the pacific Catholic crew, throughout the game and credit should be given the smooth working, scrapping Irish eleven as developed by Eugene Stringer.

The line-up:
Poose R. E. Hawkins
Bush R. T. Stansbury
Hickey R. G. Spohn
Stringer C. Miller
George L. G. Whitesack
McMindes L. T. Rump
Brennan L. E. Barton
Cooney Q. Crumpacker
Brungardt R. H. McConigle
Burns L. H. Nonken
Greve F. B. Hanna

The summary: Touchdowns—Greve, Burns, Poose. Substitutions—St. Mary's; Casey for Burns, Hyland for McMindes, Ryan for Bush, McKinnon for Cooney, Howard for Brennan, Kasenga for George, Still for Greve, Bush for Ryan; McPherson, Warren for Whitesack, Bowers for Spohn, Biggam for Hanna. First downs—St. Mary's 18, McPherson 4. Yards gained from scrimmage—St. Mary's 347, McPherson 119. Punt—St. Mary's 3 for 90 yards, McPherson 6 for 215 yards. Passes completed—St. Mary's 8 for 74 yards, McPherson 4 for 41 yards. Passes incomplete—St. Mary's 4, McPherson 2. Penalties—St. Mary's 3 for 60 yards, McPherson 1 for 5 yards. Officials—Referee, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley; umpire, Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa; head linesman, Irwin Snaattinger, Kansas.

FACULTY FINDS ENTHUSIASM

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Dr. J. J. Yoder, and Rev. Roy Teach attended the district meeting of Northwestern Kansas which was held from Oct. 7 to 11 at Osawkee. Several students also attended this meeting. Miss Elma Onks, Miss Irene Baker, Earl Kinzie, Miss Margaret Devillibus, and Miss Lucille Dunning.

Dr. Schwalm and Dr. Yoder spoke three times during the meeting, and the Rev. Teach spoke once. Dr. Yoder also spoke at the high school at the invitation of Miss Estella Engle, an alumnus of McPherson College.

Those who attended this meeting report that it was a good meeting and that there was a fine spirit shown. They also report there was considerable enthusiasm for McPherson College.

Wednesday, October 12 the Thesplan club met and decided on October 21 as the date for initiation of new members.

Temporary committees were appointed; Initiation, Howard Kelm and Alvin Vorn; social, June Ellis and La Verne Martin.

TERRIBLE PLOT REVEALED

After two weeks of constant attempts an interview was at last forced with the originator of the plan to put our dear institution on the map. The creator spoke plainly in the English language.

It was discovered that the origin of this plot was attributed to a senior when he is only a junior, but this should be no draw back, as he is a very energetic junior who has the ideas and ideals of a senior, that is, he is heart and soul (of shoe) in love with the school and has a girl (we do not know if this is love or not, but it is supposed to be when he becomes a senior).

The apples are ripe and the roses are not blooming, so you may now know who this one of our millions of geniuses really is. He is Mr. Robert Bobbie Earl Puckett, C. O. D., B. V. D., P. D. Q.

Very few students recognize the great energy stored up in this student. He is the man who put Miss Takes in the headlines on paper last year. He can dance, sing, write poetry and is the fastest man in the state (girls please ask the sports editor to interpret this before asking for a date). He is working his way through school, that is, working everybody and everything he can. Twelve hours a day is his minimum time for hunting some one who has read the lessons. In this way Bobbie learns; that is, in other words, he is a modernist and a "just like every other student."

The committees necessary, according to the dresser, are: three for music, five for transportation, two for dinners, lunches, etc., two for housing, and six for amusements. The music committee of Albert Phillips, chairman, with Daniel Johnson, Clark Brumbaugh, and Melvina Graham, are to act under him.

Lloyd Jamison is in charge of the transportation committee with Hulse Barber and Fahrney (the son, not the god father). The chairman of the luncheon committee is George Couchman with Franklin Evans and Ethel Benell working under him. The housing committee consists of John Whitesack and Nina Stull, (let's hope the brothers get together on the housing proposition).

The amusement committee is led by Marvin Steffen with Charles Blah in charge of the athletics; Ross Curtis in charge of the freshmen; Mabel Sahgren in charge of procuring operas, the item of movies is in charge of Merlin Hoover, (the various Crumpackers are in charge of the speeches, and Glen Harris is in charge of the dancing (we think some little girl may inform him on the subject).

What! You don't know what it is all about? Oh yes, we will have to forgive you, because you have been quarantined for small-pox, so have not been on the campus. Well, the school is going to invite President Coolidge to spend his vacation in the spring of 1928 at McPherson College. This would be a great thing for our school and would be easy to handle with the cooperation of the town, county, and state. Ah, you don't mean to say we don't have any attractions? Listen to these reports of the committees.

THE SCHEDULE

- Oct. 28, Wichita Univ. at Wichita.
- Nov. 4, Bethel at McPherson.
- Nov. 11, Kansas Wesleyan at Saffina.
- Nov. 17, Sterling at McPherson.
- Nov. 24, Bethany at McPherson.

Albert reports from the musical committee that he has told Daniel Johnson to procure vocals and other special numbers and if he can not get enough to learn a few himself. He has appointed Clark Brumbaugh to get up a jazz orchestra which knows how to keep time and plays something besides blues, as they are apt to make the President homesick. He appointed Melvina to procure about three brass bands to blow up the president.

Jamison has outlined the transportation problem to detail. He is planning to have a string of Rollis-Royces to meet the president when he comes in, a Lincoln to drive him to and from town, a Packard to drive him to the country.

For his official car, a Ford will be provided. As for horse-back riding, an ample substitute has been found in the college bus. The luncheon committee has not reported yet, but it is believed that they will feed the president at the dorm. The housing committee have solved their problem by regulation Kline hall.

The amusement committee's report shows that Steffen has been working. The athletic events will be football, basketball, track events, golf, croquet, horseshoe pitching, chess, marbles, tennis, ping pong, dominoes, and checkers. The freshmen are to put on several novel stunts as well as display their wit and ability to make faces.

The opera committee has arranged for several of the leading operas to come west. These operas will be shown in the gym if the community hall is not completed. The movies during the president's stay will consist entirely of news reels of himself. A more intricate report of the plans may be given later on when the originator of the plan is not so busy.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1927

Comes the season of the year when the new students and some not so new begin to haunt the deans' offices with requests to drop subjects of "no practical value" to them. Here is the engineer wishing to get away from sophomore English, the "general lit" freshman wondering if he can't drop chemistry, the campus activity hound waiving all laboratories, and the aggie first-year man wanting to drop history; the same, in each instance, being subjects of no "practical" value.

It is "nice to know" those subjects we hear, but one must take courses that will be of practical value to him, and he has, as carefully explained in the drop request, no time to study impracticalities.

One could write a long column, say many things, arguemently for the cause of each undesired subject, but suffice it to say that college is not night-school, nor is college a machine-shop apprenticeship. For the college graduate, required courses in the curricula are not necessarily "nice" to know—they are vital. Longer heads than are ordinarily found among the upper class group have outlined the prescribed course of study. The subjects of practical value are many. Perhaps there are no such anomalies as impractical courses. Maybe a few of them, but if so, they would, by reason of their impracticality tend to belong to the pipe-course group.

Consider then when you go to drop the subjects of no "practical value" to you, whether or not you are trying to become a college graduate in any sense of the term other than figurative.

The O'Collegian.

RUSSIAN CHORUS TO APPEAR AT LINDSBORG

The Russian Cossack Chorus will appear at Lindsborg, Monday night, October 24.

This chorus is an organization of fourteen men, under the direction of Sergei Socoloff, and has toured Italy, Spain, France, Mexico and Central America. This is their first American tour. Compositions in Russian, English, and Spanish makes up their program. Tickets are one dollar each.

Several McPherson College students heard the Russian Symphonic Choir in its Lindsborg appearance last year. Bethany College considers the appearance of the Cossack Chorus as one of its outstanding feature musical programs.

Bulldogmas

THEY ALL WEAKEN

She said "no" once, then twice, and even three times, and then she said "no" for the last time.

The nicest girls would never think of letting a big kuss then un-til they had been introduced.

No one knows just what a red-headed mama will do, and neither does she.

The frost is on the pumpkin;

A tang is in the air;

Now's when life's worth living;

Autumn's harvest everywhere.

The frost is on the windshield;

A tang is in the air;

Now's the time for betting;

Good parking anywhere.

Old Mother Hubbard

Went to the cupboard

To get her

Poor Doggie

A Bone.

But when she got there

The Cupboard was bare—

So the dog killed the bear and he and Old Mother Hubbard had bear steak with gravy and sauce.

But where did they get the sauce? Well, you see, this doggie was very resourceful, and he got saucy with Old Mother Hubbard and they used that.

Dean Mohler:—"Did you have that slip O. K'd. at the office?"

Louise Potter:—"Why, is it showing?"

Prof. Bright:—"What is Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Ida Kingsley:—"Really, I don't think he is living there now."

Two can live as cheap as one.

"Usually cheaper."

Learn:—"What are you carrying that tooth paste on your vest for?"

Teach:—"That's my class pin. I'm from Colgate."

LEARN A NEW WORD A WEEK.

The columnist sees no reason why his column should not be educational as well as entertaining. Beginning with this issue, for the benefit of the unlearned, a little-understood word will be defined each week.

THIS WEEK'S WORD:—"Swimming hole." A pool of water entirely surrounded by boys.

The only thing that we can see which is good about advice is that it comes cheap.

A million dollars is easy to make if you have the money.

Gentlemen prefer blonds because they make a light date.

America is already producing her own nuts.

John W.—"When I weighed Sunday morning I found that I had lost six pounds."

Arlene S.—"John, you said you weren't going swimming any more."

—Bobbie Earl.

By The Way

Miss Mayme Welker, who was a member of McPherson College faculty last year, is doing graduate work in Home Economics in Ames, Iowa.

Harold Hanson, a former McPherson student, is studying in Kansas City. He attends Horner Institute and Kansas Art Institute.

Miss Dorothy Mann, a former McPherson College student, also pledged Kappa Phi at Kansas University. Kappa Phi is a National organization of Methodist women at state and independent colleges.

Miss Fern Brunk is studying at Kansas City Art Institute.

Miss Margaret Garber, who formerly attended McPherson college, attended the district meeting here last of the week.

Miss Mary Barnly, '27, who is now teaching in the Roxbury high school, was at her home on College Hill over the week end.

Ben Stauffer of Rocky Ford, Colo., visited his nephew, Oliver Ikenberry, at Fahnestock hall last Thursday.

Miss Nina Stull spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Arlington.

Misses Arlene Saylor and Elizabeth Hess and Kenneth Eisenbise drove to Morrill Friday where they visited home folks.

Mrs. J. E. Bowser of Abilene spent several days with her daughter, Viola, at Arnold hall.

Those who spent the week end at St. Johns were: Bill Bigham, Bill Hanna, Lawrence Sargent, and the Misses Lena Beaver, Evelyn Kimmel, and Ruth Blah.

Mrs. Walter Steinberg was at Arnold hall last Thursday evening visiting her daughter, Irene. She attended the mother-daughter banquet.

Miss Chester Carter left Friday for Perryton, Texas, where she will spend a few days with her grandparents.

Miss Melba Mohler went to Hutchinson Saturday to see her sister Mrs. Le Roy Doty.

Wray Whiteneck went to Inman Saturday with Phillip Spohn.

Miss Dorothy Sargent was a week end guest at the Strickler home in Ramona.

Prof. Hesthey (incredulously)—"You don't believe that, Mr. Bowers?"

Ralph Bowers—"Sure!"

Prof. (still unconvinced)—"But I thought you were shaking your head."

Ralph—"Oh, I was just shaking a fly out of my ear."

From the Field

The University of Minnesota Minnesota Daily, says that freshmen should remember how long "The Green Hat" ran on Broadway and consider their bonnets a mark of distinction.

Five rules must be observed by freshmen at the University of California at Los Angeles, or they are subject to reprimand from a Sophomore Service society. They are: All freshmen must sit in the balcony at assemblies; no freshman must be found loitering in sophomore grove; "queening" on the campus is taboo; high school jewelry must not be worn; and freshmen must show respect to upper classmen.

The University of Oklahoma is to have a new library which will accommodate one thousand students at a time; with place for 500,000 books.

PURDUE FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE WEARING SILK PANTS

Lightweight silk football pants were worn by the Purdue players when they invaded the Harvard stadium Saturday, Oct. 8, in the first big inter-sectional game of the year. "Silk football pants" were introduced by Coach James Phelan last year when his Purdue eleven met the Navy team.

Phelan, coach at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., experimented with lightweight equipment last spring and is now convinced of its advantages. The new pants are made of balloon silk, and rubberfoam replaces the heavy leather pads. The rubberfoam is said to be more shock absorbing than the more common leather protectors. A player's dress ordinarily weigh about eight pounds; the weight of this new equipment is one pound and eight ounces which allows the player much more freedom and speed. Naturally, this new lightweight equipment is more costly than the canvas pants and leather pads.

The silk pants are suitable to all conditions except wet and rainy weather; to meet this need Phelan has designed "rain pants" which are made from the material used in slickers and raincoats.

The use of this lightweight equipment is being adopted by various coaches in different parts of the country. Phelan, the introducer of the innovation, was praised by Knute Rockne, who has equipped the 1927 Notre Dame eleven with similar "silk pants."

Washburn College has received a \$20,000 Indian art collection from George W. Reed, Jr., a former Washburn student. The collection has been placed in the Mulvane art museum and is open to all visitors.

Women of Berea College, Kentucky, are not allowed to wear silk stockings or silk dresses.

SOCCER TEAMS CHOSEN

Soccer teams chosen. Names for the soccer teams have been drawn. The teams are as follows:

Team 1: Velma Wine, captain. Mary Williams, Ada Stutzman, Chester Carter, Myrtle Ainsworth, Golda Goodman, Helen Lancaster, Elizabeth Richards, Oma Holderread, Doris Ballard, Iva Crumpacker.

Team 2: Alberta Hovis, captain. Jennie Yengst, Ruth Blickenstaff, Avie Wattenbarger, Viola Bowser, Elaine Gustafson, Ruth Anderson, Irene Thacker, Leta Wine, Merle Shatto, Portia Vaughan. More girls are needed to make full teams. If any others care to play, report to Marguerite Wagoner at once.

Howard Henry Keim, Jr., was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

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WE've been noticing LATELY that the shadow FROM the BUILDING is getting JUST a little longer EACH morning as we COME down to the STORE and it reminds us THAT the "Melancholy DAYS are come"—as the POET said. BUT we've been thinking THAT that poet had NEVER heard of our DOUBLE dipped chocolates OR he wouldn't know WHAT a melancholy day IS for candy is RESPONSIBLE for more THAN one happy girl HERE in McPherson WHICH is probably ONE reason we're SELLING so many right NOW—and the other REASON is that they COST only \$1.00

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MISSION STUDY ORGANIZED

Two mission study classes were organized at 7:00 o'clock Friday morning, October 7. One class met with Dr. J. J. Yoder, in the mathematics lecture room, and the other met in the home economics lecture room with Mrs. Frank Crumpacker teacher.

At the first meeting of Dr. Yoder's class there were 32 present. There was a slight increase at the meeting Friday, October 14. This class is taking up the study of world missions, and Dr. Yoder lectures on his recent world trip. The book used is "The Adventure of the Church" by Samuel McCrea Caver. Next Friday Dr. Yoder plans to discuss China and India at which time he will present lantern slide pictures of these countries which he took himself.

Mrs. Crumpacker's class is somewhat smaller. There were 8 present the first morning and 12 the second meeting. At the first meeting arrangements were made to meet regularly at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Crumpacker, who has been a missionary in China, makes the discussions very interesting by giving some of her own experiences. The books being used in the course are "The Chinese Real Revolution" and "What and Why in China", both by Paul Hutchison. These books are in the library.

Those who are sponsoring the mission study classes are very much encouraged by the interest that is being taken this year. These classes meet once a week. Dr. Yoder's at 7:00 o'clock Friday morning and Mrs. Crumpacker's at 3:30 o'clock

Thursday afternoon. It is not yet too late to enter these classes.

"THAT SOMETHING" TOLD AT Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. program held in the chapel last Tuesday morning consisted of a reading, "That Something," by Miss Myrtle Moyers and a piano duet, Mozshowakis, "Spanish Dance", by the Misses Fern and Given Galle.

Miss Moyers read the little book, "That Something," by W. W. Wood, determination to excite "I will" is bridge in which is shown that the "that something" necessary for an effective life.

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FENNER-BARTON WRITES

Mrs. Kathrine Fenner-Barton, whom last year's students remember as instructor in voice, still follows her old occupation at times, according to a letter recently received by Prof. J. A. Blair. Mrs. Barton has a class of voice students and assists in music at an Albuquerque church.

Mr. Barton, a former Bulldog, is coach of athletics at Albuquerque, N. Mex. He is kept busy coaching football and refereeing games.

Mrs. Barton reports that she was homesick for McPherson College the first week of school. She says that New Mexico is interesting but that she would be willing to some day return to civilization.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton plan to continue in their work for some time at Albuquerque, after which they plan to go to Massachusetts to continue school work. Mr. Barton will take work coaching and Mrs. Barton plans to continue her studies in voice.

THE PHILIPPINES

In chapel, Friday, October 14, Herbert Detrich, an alumnus of McPherson College, spoke of the Philippine Islands, their political situation and their leper colony.

Dr. Harnly introduced Detrich to the student body. Detrich went to the Philippines as a teacher, served as governor of the Islands, and is now manager of a great coconut plant.

Detrich said that the Philippine independence proposition must be solved if the Islands are to progress commercially. Under the present situation the rubber industry, the most important on the Islands, is greatly handicapped by the Jones Bill of 1913 which makes it impossible to own more than 2,500 acres of land.

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Detrich told of the endeavor of the Philippines to rid themselves of that awful plague—leprosy. Twenty years ago a leper colony was established on one of the Islands where the victims of the disease are segregated. Cures are being effected by oil treatments and inroads of the disease are being checked but added funds are needed to eradicate the disease completely. The late Gov. Wood started a campaign in the United States for a million dollar fund for this cause which, he believed, would help establish a bond of friendship between the Philippine Islands and the United States.

TRAGER IN CHICAGO

Miss Florence E. Teager, who taught in the English department of McPherson College two years ago, in a recent letter to Miss Edith McGaffey states that she is teaching in a Junior college in Chicago and doing some studying at the University of Chicago toward her doctor's degree.

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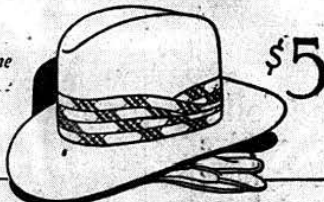
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