

The Spectator

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WARD WILLIAMS WINS BOTH MEN'S DIVISIONS AT STATE OLD LINE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Competes With Representatives of Nine Other Schools—Comes Out Victor in Both Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking Divisions

DOYLE REACHES FINALS

Williams' Record Unique—First Win in Old Line Oratory For M. C. in 10 Years

Coming out victorious over contestants from nine other schools of Kansas, Ward Williams, junior, won first place in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the state Old Line Contest held at Manhattan last Friday and Saturday. This was the first time in recent years that the same contestant won first in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the state meet. It was also the first time in ten years that McPherson has gained a first place in oratory in the Old Line Contest, although during that time the local school has won three second place decisions.

McPherson orators coached by Professor Maurice A. Hess have won first in extemporaneous speaking for the second consecutive year, an excellent record considering the fact that this phase of forensics is not stressed on our own campus. Last year John "Jack" Lehman was the winner.

Four contests were held at Manhattan—one each in oratory and extempore for both men and women. The winners in the finals of these four were as follows: men's oratory—McPherson first, Southwestern second; men's extemp.—McPherson first, Southwestern second; women's oratory—Bethany first, Southwestern second; women's extemp.—Southwestern first, Manhattan second. Of the total placings after the two preliminary rounds before the finals, Southwestern was credited with seven, and McPherson was second with four. Emporia Teachers had three, Bethany two, Washburn two, Baker two, Manhattan two, C. of E. one, Sterling one, and Hays none.

Mildred Doyle, McPherson contestant in both oratory and extempore, led her division in the oratory preliminaries, but failed to place in the finals. In extempore she placed second during the preliminaries, but again failed to place in the finals. Hope Nickel, who was entered in extempore only, ranked fourth among the ten participating schools, thereby barely missing a chance at the finals. William Juhnke, the remaining representative of McPherson college, did creditable work, but failed to reach the finals in both men's contests.

The Manhattan contest included three rounds. In the first two rounds most of those competing were eliminated by the judges, leaving only six contestants to enter the third and final round.

Ward Williams, the winner of both men's divisions, is now finishing his third year as a member of the varsity men's debate squad, and has another year in which to help in keeping McPherson on the forensic map of Kansas. Last week he won second place in the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest held at Sterling college. Two handsome silver trophies won for the college by his achievements in the Manhattan contest were presented by Professor Hess during the chapel program Monday morning.

STUDENT DIRECTORY OUT

Tues. Mar. 15—The McPherson College Student and Faculty Directory, published by the Quadrangle staff, was distributed on the campus this morning. The Directory contains the advertisements which will appear in the 1932 Quadrangle. It lists all students, faculty members, and others connected with or employed by the college, giving names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Pres. V. F. Schwalm left McPherson Thursday night for Idaho, where he will spend about ten days among the churches, in the interests of the college.

WINS IN FORENSICS



WARD WILLIAMS, junior, who won first place in both oratory and extempore at the state Old Line Contest held in Manhattan, March 11 and 12. He is a member of the varsity debate team and winner in several former oratorical meets.

FAMED WELSH SINGERS WILL APPEAR TONIGHT

Last Lyceum Number Given in Community Building, Beginning at 8:15 O'Clock

Wed., March 16—The world renowned Welsh Imperial Singers will give the sixth and last lyceum number of this season tonight in the Community building, beginning at 8:15. The appearance of this widely known choral organization, famous for its harmony and music quality, is hailed as a very rare treat for all music lovers of McPherson and vicinity. The singers are now making a second tour of America, following a series of enviable successes in various European countries, Canada, and Newfoundland. They are under the management of the Redpath Bureau.

The Welsh Imperial Singers, under the able direction of R. Festyn Davies, master conductor, is not only a group composed of singers whose voices blend to perfection in the choral numbers in their repertoire, but each of the twelve men is a soloist of more than ordinary ability. Their repertoire consists of one hundred great songs: English, Welsh, Scotch, etc.

The twelve voices are admirably balanced, and their song is sturdy, virile, and of a first class quality. Their sharp attacks and accuracy in rhythm and pitch are remarkable, and the tone shading and nuances in phrasing and color keep up the interest of the listeners from start to finish.

No one should miss this sixth and last lyceum number. Although arrangements had not been made for this very fine number at the time of the sale of the lyceum season tickets, bearers of season tickets will be admitted. For all others not bearing tickets, the price of admission is fifty cents.

STUDENTS WILL MANAGE SOCIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

All Students and Faculty Invited to All-School Party

A McPherson College All-School Social, entirely planned and managed by students, is to take place next Saturday evening, March 19, in the parlors of the College Church. The hour has been set at 8:00 o'clock.

This is to be the first all-school social carried out under student supervision, most arrangements in the past having been made by faculty members. Plans now being made promise that an unusually interesting program for the evening is to be presented.

The following committees are making arrangements: Program committee—Kermit Hayes, Rosalind Almen, Evelyn Saylor; Food committee—Ada Brunk, Esther Brown, Pearl Walker; Decoration committee—Myreta Hammann, George Lerew, Melvin Landes; Arrangement committee—Royal Yoder, J. T. Williams, Leonard Wiggins.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Welsh Imperial Singers give last Lyceum number. Community Building at 8:15 p. m.

Thurs., Mar. 17—Forum on etiquette and social problems, in chapel at 10:00 a. m.

Fri., Mar. 18—McPherson debates Friends U., in chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Sat., Mar. 19—All-School Social, Church Parlors, 8:00 p. m.

PERRY ROHRER SPENDS PROFITABLE WEEK HERE

Chicago Psychologist Brought to Campus by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

INTERVIEWS 50 STUDENTS

Talks Also Given in Chapel and Other Group Discussions During Week

Mon., Mar. 14—Mr. Perry Rohrer, clinical psychologist and a member of the faculty of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, was on the McPherson college campus from March 8 to 13, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. He presented many worthwhile and stimulating interests to the students. He appeared in chapel addresses, group discussions, and individual conferences.

Mr. Rohrer's greatest contributions to the students came through the individual conferences in which he aided students in problems of personal adjustment. Over fifty students had the opportunity to interview him. His influence on the campus has been one of the most outstanding events of the year, and can not be entirely measured by the immediate results.

One of Mr. Rohrer's most effective talks was given Thursday morning at a combined meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the chapel, on the subject of "Vocational Guidance". He said that the fundamental principles in dealing with vocational guidance are interests, ability, and opportunity; contrary to the popular belief, there are at least fifteen or twenty things in which a normal person can excel, rather than just one. The choice should be based on the factors mentioned.

He urged that before one decides upon a profession he should scrutinize the field especially to see that it is not overcrowded. One of the fields which the speaker recommended was the ministry, where he said there was a great lack of men.

LAWRENCE LEHMAN WINS LOCAL PEACE CONTEST

Will Represent College at State Contest April 15

Sun., March 13—Lawrence Lehman, senior, won first prize in the local peace oratorical contest in the college church tonight, with his oration, "Contrasts". Lehman won a prize of seven and one-half dollars in gold and the privilege of representing McPherson in the state peace oratorical contest at Friends University April 15.

William Juhnke won second prize and five dollars with his oration "Mental Disarmament". Mildred Doyle won third prize of two and one-half dollars.

Eight contestants competed for the prizes tonight. All the orations showed thorough preparation, diligent study, and excellent delivery. Those who participated in the contest included Elmer Staats, Mildred Doyle, Carroll Whitchee, Kermit Hayes, William Juhnke, Blanch Harris, Lawrence Lehman, and Donald Brumbaugh.

Mr. Lehman, winner of first prize, is a member of the varsity negative debate team. He has been actively engaged in forensic activities throughout his college career. The judges for tonight's contest were Edith McGaffey, Della Lehman, J. D. Bright, J. A. Blair, and Dr. J. W. Fields.

FOUR OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS TO BE ON HAND FOR McPHERSON COLLEGE BOOSTER BANQUET

All Organizations and Individual Students Cooperate With Faculty and McPherson Business Men in Putting Over Big Event

NEW "Y" LEADERS



GRACE HECKMAN, left, and LILLBURN GOTTMANN, right, elected Tuesday morning as presidents respectively of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year.

GRACE HECKMAN AND L. GOTTMANN HEAD "Y'S"

Both Have Been Prominent in Campus Activities—Take Their Offices Next Week

Tues. Mar. 15—Grace Heckman and Lillburn Gottmann were elected this morning to head the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for next year. They will take their offices next week.

Both have been prominent students on the college campus during the three years they have been enrolled at McPherson. Each has served one year as president of the College Church Christian Endeavor, and both have taken active parts in many other campus activities. Last fall Miss Heckman was chosen by her class as one of the two representative students for the 1932 Quadrangle. During the last year she has been an active member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The new Y. M. C. A. president has been especially prominent in forensics, serving two years on the second debate squad and being a member of the varsity team this year. He has done work as a student pastor and member of college deputation teams, and has been one of the most active members of both the local World Service Group and the Y. M. C. A.

The complete Y. W. C. A. election results were as follows: president, Grace Heckman; vice-president, Corrine Bowers; secretary, Una Ring; treasurer, Dorothy Dresher; music chairman, Gulah Hoover.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: president, Lillburn Gottmann; vice-president, Archie Lindholm; secretary, Frank Hutchinson; treasurer, Loren Rock.

The elections were held this morning during the regular meetings of the "Y" groups.

STUDENTS RETURN FROM TRIP TO N. W. KANSAS

Present Six Programs—Sponsored by World Service Group

Mon., March 14—A McPherson college deputation team spent the weekend in northwest Kansas giving six programs. The deputation team left the campus Friday noon and returned this afternoon. The team is composed of Lois Edwards, Gulah Hoover, Delvis Bradshaw, and Harvey Shank, members of the mixed quartet; Mildred Ronk, accompanist; and Lillburn Gottmann, speaker.

The first program was given in the church at Covert, Friday night. The second program was given in the Covert High School Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, the team gave their program at Portis, and Sunday morning at Norton. Sunday night the team gave two programs at Quinter, one in the young peoples' meeting, and one in the church service. The team was well received at all of these six programs.

The deputation work is sponsored by the World Service Group. The trip was made in Ward Williams' car.

BOOST THE BOOSTER BANQUET!

JENKINS MAIN SPEAKER

Dean Paul Lawson, Supt. Allen, and Supt. Huesner Will Be Others on Program

Four speakers of nation wide fame have been secured to be on hand for the second annual McPherson College Booster Banquet, scheduled to take place in the McPherson Community Building on Friday evening, April 1. Plans for the big event are now rapidly going forward. Dr. J. J. Yoder is acting as chairman of the arrangements committee in the absence of Pres. V. F. Schwalm, who is spending several days in Idaho.

Dr. Burris Jenkins, noted radio speaker, author, and lecturer, will be the headliner on the program for the banquet. Dr. Jenkins is the well known minister of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church in Kansas City, and in his varied career has been a president of a college in Indiana, a world traveler and lecturer, an author of no little distinction, editor of the Kansas City Post, and a leading educator of the United States. For several years he has spoken over the Kansas City Star radio station, WDAF. His subject for the Booster Banquet is to be "Education for Modern America".

Others who will be present and give short addresses during the Booster Banquet program are Dean Paul Lawson of Kansas university at Lawrence, State Superintendent of Schools George Allen of Topeka, and Superintendent W. S. Huesner of the Salina public schools. All are well known in Kansas educational circles, and are expected to make interesting and helpful contributions to the Booster Banquet program.

The McPherson college musical organizations are making plans to furnish a part of the entertainment for the evening, and many others, including McPherson business men and other individuals interested in the continued growth of the college and with it the community, are cooperating to make the 1932 Booster Banquet an overwhelming success. It is hoped that the record can be surpassed which was made last year, when approximately 575 people crowded into Community Hall for the event during the worst blizzard of the winter.

Tickets for the banquet will be sold at a minimum price of ten dollars, with additional tickets for other members of the same family obtainable at one dollar each. Many friends of the college will give several times this amount for their tickets, the entire proceeds going into the McPherson College Loyalty Fund for the support and endowment of the school. Students may get tickets for (Continued on Page Three)

McPHERSON MEETS TWO DEBATE FOES THIS WEEK

Wins For Both McPherson and Bethany Will Result in Tie

If both McPherson and Bethany can succeed in winning their debates Friday night, which seems quite likely, a dual debate between the Swedes and Bulldogs will be necessary to determine the state championship. Both teams are now tied for first place with three wins and one loss to the credit of each. On February 24 the McPherson affirmative team met the Swedes here and sent them home in defeat, but the McPherson negative team was in turn beaten by Wichita university the same week.

This week McPherson debates Friends university here on Friday night, while the remaining team journeys to Sterling for a debate. In the event of a tie between McPherson and Bethany, a dual debate will be held soon to determine who is champion. Instead of one critic judge for each debate, the new debate schedule for this year calls for three judges for a debate necessary to break a tie.

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A WORLD-EXCLUDING WORLD

The other day a college student, tabulating a list of the ten greatest living men, included Dwight Morrow. On being informed of his error, he exclaimed: "When did he die? I didn't even know he intended to!" To remind the average college student that the walk surrounding the campus does not mark the edge of the world, but that he is living in a world within a world, is a problem.

In the first place, he has a negative interest in world affairs. The college world is a removed area which requires all concentration and effort. The football score is of much more immediate concern than Japan and China in Manchuria, and the student council president outlines Gandhi. A presidential election is not to be compared with the class president election.

There are some students who have the mental faculty for being interested and even concerned, but constant association with persons whose sphere of information and interest is narrow has caused their own to shrink. Such persons are truly "victims of their environments". This narrow environment might be broadened by information on current events given in the classroom. It seems that occasionally in any course a remark linking a current event with a textual fact could be appropriate. But very many college courses consist of a packet of notes (they should be tied with a faded blue ribbon) read year after year. The many college courses lack "timeliness" and "up-to-dateness."

However, taking for granted that a student has interest, at least a dormant interest, in world affairs, that interest is often deprived of development because of the old hue and cry of "There isn't time". Over-activity has made the college student's life one of straining tension which a little extra reading would break. When the required outside reading is done, there is no time left for newspapers or periodicals, unless it should be a glimpse at the banner head. If war had not brought us banner heads, the demands of the college student might have. With no time, no apparent vital concern, little contact with world-minded persons, and no link instruction, the problem of keeping informed while attending college is a vital one.

But it is not hopeless. There are college students who keep "up", and an analysis and combination of their methods may help to solve the matter for individuals. If the interest is there, somewhere in the daily routine should be found a definite reading schedule. To rely upon spare moments is inadequate; a portion of time systematically devoted is much more successful. With limited time, however, the choice should be a good metropolitan paper in addition or in preference to the best state or local. If time is very limited, various digests and condensations may be employed as supplements.

Alertness will find ways and means of seeking information. Companionship with and a cultivation of people with similar interests will open conversation as a means. Room should be made in the curriculum for one subject which the student knows makes use of contemporary history—whether that subject be in the field of history, economics, journalism, art, sociology or science. And just as there are courses linked with present-day conditions, so there are clubs and organizations which have contemporary bases—perhaps in drama, in art, or in literature.

The alert student will be able to gain much information of value through speeches or lectures. Often such lectures are compulsory anyhow, and the well-informed student is the one who listens. To help keep well-informed requires not only effort but the development of a receptive and alert attitude. The adage "Keep your eyes and ears open" is not far amiss.—G. D.—Coe Cosmos.

PERSONALITY

We college students glibly utter the word "personality" but how many of us really know what we are talking about? When we say an individual is possessed of "personality"? Of all the words used on the campus "personality" is the most puzzling of all.

Punk and Wagnalls describes personality as referring to the "prominent traits or attributes of some particular person" whether good or bad. All well and good, but whenever we wish to praise an individual we stumble around for some expression of our appreciation, we gasp, we stammer, and finally end our casting about by saying he has "personality" and pat ourselves on the back for thinking of such an appropriate word, when in reality the word has been used and abused until it is threadbare.

If one is a great religious leader and attracts enthusiasts he has "personality"; if a fellow is popular with the "gang" he has "personality"; if a girl is a natural leader she possesses "personality"; if a teacher is liked it is because of "personality" and so on ad infinitum.

Were this all-descriptive term qualified by some adjective it would not be quite so objectionable, although to us it still carries with it an ill aroma. We advocate the use of thought, discretion and adjectives in the employment of the term "personality" in characterizing a fellow being.

—WHAT DO YOU SAY?

—Submitted.

NOTICE IS REQUIRED

From the minutes of the faculty meeting held December 4, 1931:
 "For events which require students to be absent from class work, faculty approval shall be secured at least two weeks prior to the absence."
 MAURICE A. HESS,
 Secretary of the Faculty.

Students and others affected are asked to take note of the above regulation.

On the whole, the most religious exercise for the aged is probably to recall their own experience; so many friends dead, so many hopes disappointed, so many slips and stumbles, and withal so many bright days and smiling providences; there is surely the matter of a very eloquent sermon in all this.—Stevenson.

"Each of us has some special train of thought on which we dwell in solitude; it is these thoughts that mould our character."

CRUMBS THAT FALL

The wisest men that e'er you ken
 Have never deemed it treason
 To rest a bit—and just a bit.
 And balance up their reason:
 To laugh a bit—and chaff a bit.
 And joke a bit in season.

If you stand up to receive bouquets
 don't sit down if someone throws a brick.

Science never destroys wonder, but only shifts it higher and deeper—Thompson.

Deeds are usually more effective than words. You can't talk a north wind into changing its direction, but you can put on an overcoat!

The man who is scared into religion usually backslides as soon as he recovers his nerve.

The only music some people enjoy is the footing of their own horns.

There is no meter on kindness.

"M"

BIRTHDAY BOOK

Burr Miller Mar. 21
 Pearl Walker Mar. 22

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Helen Myers, a student here last year, visited her sister Constance in Arnold Hall Sunday. Miss Myers is now teaching near Marquette.

Vernon Rhoades, accompanied by Florence Weaver, Leeta Oaks, Louise Ikenberry, and Grace Heckman, motored to Topeka Friday afternoon. Miss Oaks and Miss Heckman proceeded onward to Miss Oaks' home at Orawkie, where they spent the weekend. The party returned to the campus Sunday night.

Loren Rock and Walter Weddle accompanied Lola Hawkins and Grace Letow to Miss Hawkins' home near Tampa, Saturday. Rock and Weddle then went to Rock's home at Enterprise, where they visited during the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Steinberg of Lorraine called at Arnold Hall for her daughter Ellen Friday afternoon. They motored to Gypsum Friday evening where they witnessed a high school opera directed by Irene Steinberg. Mrs. Steinberg and Ellen returned to the campus Saturday morning. They then motored to the Steinberg home at Lorraine, accompanied by Pauline Miller.

Faith Ketterman, Cleason Minter, and Lloyd Larson spent the week-end in their respective homes in Abilene.

Dean F. A. Replogle left Saturday evening for Chicago to attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Bernice Dresher was able to resume her school work Monday, after two weeks illness with influenza.

Mattie Shay and Una Ring were dormitory guests of Velma Keller, Pearl Walker, Nellie Collins, and Alberta Yoder, Friday night. Waffles were served for breakfast Saturday morning.

Ruth Turner and Paul Bowers called on the campus for a short time Saturday forenoon.

ONE SPEC. PER STUDENT

All students are urgently requested to take only one spectator from the box each week. This year, perhaps to a greater extent than ever before, the business staff of The Spectator is having a hard time to keep finances above board so that the paper can survive. Needless waste of Spectator copies results in added expense for printing, which in turn comes back upon the students themselves through the Student Council, which sponsors the campus publications. Students who receive one copy from their dormitory mail boxes also should desist from taking

extra issues out of the box in Sharp Hall; the papers placed therein are intended only for students outside of the dormitories, and only enough are provided there for this class of students.

INTERPRETATION CLASS GIVES ONE-ACT PLAYS

Program Given Friday Night in College Chapel—Sponsored by Student Council

Fri., Mar. 11—Three one-act plays were given in the college chapel this evening by students in the Principles of Interpretation class. They were enjoyed by a large group of students and others of the community. The Student Council sponsored the program.

Miss Della Lehman, the instructor of the class, coached the plays, which were entitled "Columbine", by C. C. Clements, "Where But in America", by Oscar M. Wolff, and "Jazz and Minuet", by Ruth Giorloff.

In "Columbine", the title role was played by Rosalind Almen, as Nancy, a sweet little girl who has kept all her illusions. Genevieve played the part of her hard-boiled flapper friend, Mzie. These two completed the cast.

George Peters took the part of Bob Espenhayne in "Where But in America" while Marjorie Brown played the part of his wife, Mollie Espenhayne. Mattie Shay played the Swedish servant girl, Hilda.

It was necessary to go outside the interpretations class to find men for characters in "Jazz and Minuet". A part of this play was shown as a dream which took place in the colonial period of 1775. Mrs. Van Hayden, a handsome woman of thirty-

eight, was played by Velma Amos. Eleanor Frydenoe Van Hayden, her daughter, was played by Una Ring; Prudence Van Hayden, her great, great aunt, by Myrta Hammann; Richard Townsend, Eleanor's lover, by Lloyd Shoemaker; Robert Trowbridge, the great, great aunt's lover, by Donald Troutle; Nora, a modern servant, by Vivian Steves; Lucy, a colonial servant, by Velma Keller; and Milord Devereaux, the colonial villain, by Blanch Harris.

TO HAVE CORRESPONDENCE WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS

Miss Della Lehman and Miss Margaret Shelley have recently introduced a new and interesting project into their French and German classes. The students are corresponding with college students in France and Germany. The students in the German classes are writing in English and will receive letters written in German. The French students, however, are writing in French and will receive letters written in English.

Arrangements for the correspondence between nations were made through the International Correspondence Bureau, Peabody School for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

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IT'S THAT LITTLE THING CALLED LOVE

In the spring a young man's fancy—or is it a young woman's—lightly turns to thoughts of love." Since the cold weather has abated and we're beginning to experience balmy breezes again, it looks as though there'll be a fresh supply of "cases" and romances.

Just what there is about spring that causes all this sudden tenderness is difficult to explain until you make a few comparisons. Imagine (just try and do it) getting sentimental about the girl who goes ice-skating with you and who borrows your handkerchief, falls down every minute or two, gets cold and bleary-eyed and begs to go home just when you're in the midst of an exciting game of ice hockey. Contrast her with the little number with irreproachable make-up, a new flimsy wave, and a fluttery organy dress, who strolls down Euclid with you after the evening repast. Add to the latter picture a few rays of sunshine, warm spring breezes, and a thrilling cardinal and you're in what the doctors call a receptive condition for that ancient disease called "love sickness."

But we're beginning early this year in our fight against the incidious germ and we've secured some inoculation in form of these bits of advice from Helen Rowland. We admit that our medicine is only of a preventive type and will not cure these bad cases that have already been contracted. We're afraid that the only cure for some of them is Mendelssohn's wedding march. However, for those who are still unattached we offer these remarks. You can take 'em or leave 'em, which means don't take 'em all seriously or leave 'em all cynically.

An optimist is a modern girl who puts enough pretty things in her hope chest to last until her silver wedding.

The most successful men are not those who have been inspired by a wise woman's love, but those who have perspired in order to satisfy a capricious woman's vanity.

It is not the fear of being shipwrecked that keeps a bachelor from embarking on the sea of matrimony; it is the awful horror of being becalmed.

What a man calls his "conscience" in a love-affair is merely a pain in his vanity, the moral ache that accompanies a headache or the hang-over that follows an emotional reaction.

Mother was too busy mending Dad's socks and making his favorite kind of pies to have any theories on the matrimonial problem.

A bachelor's life is one long soliloquy—a hymn of thanksgiving.

Love-making is one of the finest arts—but the modern lover should remember that the distinguishing mark of an artist is his "restraint."

In these days, a girl's favorite way of committing suicide for love, is to marry a man—and work herself to death for him.

Somehow, a girl's telephone call, on the morning-after-the-evening-before, always affects a man like the offer of a second helping of spinach.

Love-Making seems to have become an acrobatic feat, in which a man grasps a girl with one arm and clings frantically to his freedom with the other.

A woman expects a man to know just by the way she wiggles her fingers, whether she is going to turn right, turn left or pull up the car. But the Lord didn't give a man any intuition!

Petting is the blinding gas which keeps two silly people so dazzled that they can't see how bored they are with each other.

No woman really understands a man, until she has learned that his digestion affects his heart and that his love is not necessarily dead every time his emotions go into a state of coma.

An old-fashioned girl is one who still thinks it's swank to take too many cocktails, pass her kisses around like sandwiches, and pretend to be a little rowdy. She has not discovered, yet, that women have gone feminine!

Your love can be no deeper than your capacity for friendship, no higher than your ideals, and no broader than the scope of your vision.

A man is seldom as nervous and excitable as a woman—chiefly, because he is not married to anything as uncertain and nerve-wearing as a man.

Don't lose heart, when a man tells you that he is not thinking of marriage. Just remember that no man ever gets into the marrying mood until he has gotten "way past thinking!"

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS AT BOOSTER BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

one dollar per plate.

Many of the school organizations, including the various classes, are aiding in advertisement, ticket sale, and other preparations for the Banquet. Students have been requested individually to communicate with friends in their home localities and urge them to be on hand.

The program for the evening will follow out a theme in accord with Saint Patrick's Day. It is to include numerous talks and entertaining musical numbers.

MILWAUKEE SCIENTIST HERE APRIL 15 AND 16

Dr. S. A. Barrett to Be Main Speaker at Meeting of Kansas Academy of Science

Dr. S. A. Barrett, internationally famous scientist, is to be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, which will be held in McPherson on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. Dr. Barrett is director of the Milwaukee Public Museum at present. He has been the leader of the Cudahy-Masse-Milwaukee Museum African Expedition and many other similar expeditions of scientific research.

His subject for the McPherson meeting is to be "Tamest Africa," a talk relating chiefly to the animal life of the Dark Continent. Most of the facts given will be taken from Dr. Barrett's actual experiences in Africa. The speech will be accompanied by motion pictures and lantern slides. It is to be given on Friday evening, April 15.

One of the other principal speakers will be Prof. L. E. Melcher of Kansas State College, Manhattan, who will speak on Thursday night, April 14, in the college chapel on the subject "Oases of the Libyan Desert." This talk will be illustrated by colored lantern slides.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

A thing is worth what it can do for you, not what you choose to pay for it.—Ruskin.

RED CROSS WORKERS DESCRIBE ACTIVITIES

Local Executive Secretary and Co-Worker Speak in Chapel

Mon., Mar. 14—Miss Marie Youngberg, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, and her co-worker, Miss Ethel Peterson, came to the McPherson college chapel service this morning with messages concerning the work which the Red Cross is doing in administering relief to the needy and the unemployed.

Miss Youngberg spoke first, telling of the increased demands which have been made of the Red Cross in recent years. The work done has been a part of the national relief program which now holds the attention of social workers. In giving her picture of the depression as derived from the McPherson community, Miss Youngberg gave the following figures: In 1930 there was an increase of 17% over 1929 in the number of cases handled by the local chapter; in 1931 there was an increase of 306% over the 1930 total. Relief funds and expenditures naturally have not kept up with this phenomenal increase in demands for aid.

The speaker said that the general public is usually in sympathy with relief work, but several reactions are met. Some hold the old-fashioned

view that those who want to can work and earn a living; some give gladly, but wastefully and carelessly; others believe in carefully supervised contributions to social work by study of individual cases to be the most effective.

Miss Peterson, who is especially active in actual case work for the local Red Cross, gave a picture of the typical family with which she has to deal—that in which the head of the family is unemployed. Among the many services rendered by the social worker in such cases are financial relief and attention to food, clothing, health, education, and employment. The Red Cross is able to be of vast service to families who are willing to cooperate and make the best of what relief they receive.

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SPORTS

ATTENTION SHIFTS TO TRACK AND TENNIS

Array of Lettermen Is Promising—Freshman Prospects Also Look Bright for '32

TWO TENNIS VETERANS BACK

Loren Rock and Delbert Kelly Have Had Year's Absence From Track Competition

The spring sports, namely tennis and track, are now starting in full swing since the close of the basketball season.

For track Coach Melvin Binford has several lettermen and some freshmen with good high school records behind them.

Verle Ohmart is a senior and a quarter-miler who will probably be better than ever this year. He is also a sprinter of considerable ability. Edward Bradley is a pole vaulter, and also high jumps, broad jumps, and throws the javelin. Herbert Mowbray is a quarter-miler and also a relay man. John Kindy won his letter in the high hurdles last year.

Loren Rock, a junior, has been out of school for two years, but he will be remembered as a star javelin thrower. When he was enrolled in McPherson before he was rated as one of the best in the Kansas Conference. He also puts the shot and throws the discus.

George Zinn is the star weight man of the Bulldogs. He is especially good with the shot put and discus, and he also throws the javelin. Ward Williams is the only letter man in the distance runs, and has shown up well in the high jump. Wallace McGill is a quarter-miler and a good relay man. In addition he runs the half mile.

In tennis there are two letter men back for the 1932 season. Harold Binford and Lilburn Gottmann played good tennis last year, and ought to show even better after another year's experience. Delbert Kelly, who was out of school last year and was kept out of conference play two years ago because of an injury, is now back and seems to have a good chance for a position on the varsity squad. Charles Austin is another who must be dealt with in determining positions on the tennis team.

Besides these men Coach Binford will have numerous new men from the freshman class who will soon be showing their ability on the track and field. Many have made good records in high school competition.

Track practice is now beginning in earnest, although some of the men have been taking their workouts independently for several weeks. With the advent of better weather the tennis courts can soon be put in shape for play after a rest of several months.

TEN ARE INITIATED AS "M" CLUB MEMBERS

Mon., Mar. 14—Ten athletes, although feeling somewhat the worse after the ordeal, were happy in the knowledge that they were at last full-fledged members of the "M" Club after this evening's initiation. The initiation ceremonies were duly administered by all old members of the club who were present in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

New members initiated were: Eugene Anderson, Wallace McGill, Cleo Minear, Harold Reinecker, Samuel Stoner, Leonard Wiggins, Walter Pauls, Russell Carpenter, John Kindy, and Lilburn Gottmann.

W. A. A. VARSITY TEAM IS SELECTED

Members of the girls' varsity basketball team, chosen last week after the close of the W. A. A. tournament, are as follows: forwards—Nellie Collins, Lola Hawkins, Velma Bean, and Elizabeth Richards; guards—Mildred Stutzman, Florence Weaver, Esther Pote, and Alice Christiansen.

The varsity team was chosen by the captains of the various teams and Elsie Rump, W. A. A. basketball manager.

Attention of the W. A. A. members will now turn to playground baseball, which will begin as soon as weather permits.

INTRA-MURAL B. B. IS CONCLUDED THIS WEEK

Has Been in Progress Most of Winter—League Sponsored and Supervised by Binford

BASEBALL NEXT IN LINE

Intra-Mural Play Gives Chance for More General Exercise—Aids Track Men

Intra-mural basketball has been in progress during most of the winter. It will now be dropped and some similar teams will be organized in baseball.

Approximately sixty men participated in the intra-mural basketball league. These men nominated captains in a general meeting held last fall, and the captains nominated those their teams. Coach Melvin Binford was in general supervision of the league and members of the varsity basketball squad did most of the officiating. The league was a decided success and Coach Binford was largely responsible for the interest and enthusiasm that was displayed by the men in the league.

Soon after the tournament was started it was very evident that competition was going to be keen and as a result close games were many. At the start of the season a few games resulted in upsets, but as the teams progressed nothing, or perhaps everything, could have been termed as upsets because of the equality of the teams competing.

One of the main objects of the intra-mural basketball league was to give exercise to the college men and condition those who will participate in track and football. Coach Binford has as his aim making athletic competition available for all men in McPherson college. The intra-mural league has thus far succeeded in interesting a large percentage of the men.

An important feature of the league was the rapid progress made by individuals. Some fellows played who had had little or no previous basketball experience and at the close of the season were playing good basketball.

The captains of the various teams were J. T. Williams, Cleo Minear, Wilbur Whiteneck, Wilbur Yoder, Wallace McGill, Gordon Kraus, and Russell Carpenter.

HIMES IS CAPTAIN OF ALL-LEAGUE SELECTION

Intra-Mural All-Stars Chosen by Captains and Members of Varsity Basketball Team

All League Teams
First Team
Forwards—Wilbur Yoder and Charles Austin.
Center—George Himes (captain).
Guards—Cleo Minear and Wallace McGill.

Second Team
Forwards—William Juhnke and Roy Bartles (captain).
Center—Lilburn Gottmann.
Guards—Wilbur Whiteneck and J. T. Williams.

Above are the first and second intra-mural basketball league teams as picked by the voting of the members of the varsity basketball squad and the seven captains of the intra-mural teams. Like most all-conference teams this team could probably stand some changes and would not suit every individual, but it is the result of the voting and will be considered official.

George Himes was placed at the center position by every voter and as a result he has been given the cap-

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lancy of the first team. He has height and makes an excellent pivot man. He is especially valuable as a tip-in man and is a hard fighter. He was probably the best player in the league and always worked for the interest of his team.

At the forward position are Wilbur Yoder and Charles Austin. Yoder has a good eye for the basket and is a good scorer. He is continually rustling the ball and is a good floor man. Austin at the other forward post is a good scorer and a tip-in artist. He is a good sport and ranges the floor well.

The guard positions are taken by Cleo Minear and Wallace McGill. Minear is a good offensive guard and also covers his man well on defense. He has an accurate shot and is a good team player. McGill is a great defensive man. He is our favorite for breaking up shots under the basket and intercepting passes.

The second team has good players on it also, and in a few cases the voting was close between first and second team.

Roy Bartles is given the captaincy of the second team and he will deliver; he is a smooth player having a fast dribble and a good shot. Juhnke at the other forward position is a good scorer and a fine sport. He is a good team player.

Gottmann is placed at the center position. He uses his height under the basket to good advantage and is a good man to put the ball into scoring position.

Wilbur Whiteneck at guard position is a tall man and his size is a great asset to him at the defensive position. He has lots of fight and directs it well for the interests of his team. At the other guard position is J. T. Williams, although not so tall he is good at getting rebounds and is a clever passer and a good team player.

Besides these men the following were given honorable mention: John Kindy, Walter Weddie, Gordon Kraus, Elmer Keck, Frank Hutchinson, Lloyd Larsen, Wayne Johnson, George Zinn, B. F. Pankratz, and George Lerew.

INTRA-MURAL FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Minear	8	4
Williams	8	4
Yoder	8	4
Whiteneck	8	4
McGill	5	7
Kraus	5	7

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Carpenter . . . 1 12
The intra-mural basketball league ended in a four-way tie as a result of Minear losing to Yoder by a score of 23 to 17 in yesterday's final game. In the other game on yesterday's schedule Whiteneck won easily from Carpenter and thus created the tie between Minear, Williams, Yoder, and Whiteneck. By the results of the final league standings it is clearly evident as to the evenness of the teams.

VANIMANS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT PARTY

At the gracious invitation of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman the sophomores enjoyed a party in their home on College Hill last Saturday night, with Elsie Rump acting as hostess.

The motif of St. Patrick's Day was used throughout the evening. The groups enjoyed playing Patrick, and later the guests were favored with a reading by Una Ring and two vocal selections by Blanch Harris.

Near the close of the evening the guests passed to the charmingly appointed dining room. There dainty green and white refreshments were served from a long table set with a Swiss embroidered cloth, centered with a bowl of green and white carnations and lighted green tapers.

Other entertainment during the evening consisted of music from the

electric Baldwin piano. Mrs. V. F. Schwalm was a special guest, while regrets were received from Miss Della Lehman and Mr. Perry Rohrer.


PRES. SCHWALM LEADS MISSION STUDY GROUP

Tues., Mar. 8—With our religion goes our institutions and our civilization, the things which natives often do not want, according to statements made by Pres. V. F. Schwalm at the Mission Study Group meeting held this afternoon. It was the first of a series sponsored by the local World Service Group.

Part of Dr. Schwalm's message is contained in the following, which he quoted to the group: "The missionary has a hard job; he teaches the heathen about Jesus, then they learn about our customs."

C. E. PROGRAM DEVOTED TO STUDY OF MISSIONS

Sun., March 13—Elizabeth Richards led the Christian Endeavor discussion tonight in a discussion of "Opportunities for Investment." The entire program was devoted to a study of missionary programs and work. The first number of the program was a violin solo by Herbert Eby, who was accompanied by Merle Fisher.



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