

The Spectator

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BOOSTER BANQUET PROVES TO COLLEGE McPHERSON'S LOYALTY

Over 550 Guests Crowd into Community Building for Big Event Friday Night—Unusually Large Addition Made to M. C. Loyalty Fund

JENKINS MAIN SPEAKER

Size of Crowd and Cash Receipts Exceed Expectations of Officials

Nearly 550 guests, in addition to over fifty cooks, table attendants, and musicians, were served Friday evening at the second annual McPherson College Booster Banquet held in Community Hall. The splendid response to the need of the college as evidenced by the attendance exceeded the expectations of many prior to time for the banquet. The total addition to the M. C. Loyalty Fund as a result of the Booster Banquet ticket sale was in excess of \$2000, which is considered by the college administration as a very good record considering the present "hard times."

The banquet program went off even better than the 1931 event, if that were possible. Thirty college students served the delicious and substantial three-course dinner, the guests meanwhile enjoying music from a college orchestra directed by Miss Margaret Shelley.

President Stoll of Central college led the invocation, and the remaining features of the program were introduced by Superintendent R. W. Potwin of the McPherson schools, who acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

A mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Anna C. Tate, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm, Harold Beam, and Paul Sargent sang two selections which were very well received, and their numbers were followed by the first toast, given by Dean Paul E. Lawson of Kansas University. "It would be a sad day for Kansas if the church schools should disappear," said Dean Lawson. He stated that he wanted them to grow and succeed, first because they had a special place in the educational system, and second because the state can not afford to pay the tax for all higher education.

Mrs. Anna C. Tate of the college music faculty sang a soprano solo, "A Spring Fantasy." Her song was followed by the second toast, given by George A. Allen, Jr., State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He brought the congratulations of the state department of education for the work being done in McPherson college, and after a brief analysis of the state of higher education in Kansas, proposed the following toast: "To all the colleges of Kansas, with McPherson high in the list—may their resources ever increase and their influence ever be prominent in the education." (Continued on Page Four)

"CAN'T SCRAP HARD WORK," SAYS GARBER

Monitor Pastor Delivers Wednesday Chapel Address

Wed., March 30—Rev. Ora Garber, pastor of the Monitor Brethren Church near Conway, Kansas, led the devotions in chapel this morning and presented an address.

Rev. Garber started his talk by referring to advertisements of the modern magazines. Many of these advertisements try to make the reading public believe that hard work or labor is not necessary in many lines of work; they suggest how people may in an exceedingly short time prepare themselves to do something that will make their millions, and are labor-saving devices. Rev. Mr. Garber suggested that they are somewhat misleading and misrepresented, and that there are some accomplishments which cannot be hurried.

He stated that the fundamental matters of life are not subject to "short cuts" or labor saving devices, but that they are subject to hard work. He listed the following fundamentals as requiring much work, patience, and time in their accomplishment: (1) the developing of character; (2) the knowledge of God; and (3) the understanding of life.

BOOSTER BANQUET SPEAKER



Dr. Burriss Jenkins of Kansas City, noted minister and lecturer, who presented the main address last Friday night at the McPherson College Booster Banquet.

"AMERICA MUST THINK IN WORLD PERSPECTIVE"

Jenkins Appeals for Debt Cancellation, U. S. Entrance into League of Nations

"America must reverse her old method of thinking," was the repeated statement made by Dr. Burriss Jenkins in his Booster Banquet address Friday night. Speaking on the subject, "Education for Modern America," Dr. Jenkins made some introductory remarks about the status of the small church college, then proceeded to show how youth of today is responsible for civilization tomorrow by several concrete examples.

The speaker said that the small church college has a definite place in the educational system, and mentioned that large universities are tending to split up into smaller colleges for better work. In his opinion one of the best features of the small college is its "esprit du corps." "The American college is the hope of the future for America," stated Dr. Jenkins.

"There is no depression in McPherson," said the speaker, and he mentioned the many new cars lining the streets of the city, and the lack of empty shops. He believes that the United States is responsible for the present world depression, and must find a way out. The outcome is up to the young people, for after thirty-five men learn with difficulty, America must reverse her way of thinking and "think in world terms." Dr. Jenkins said that the true patriot cannot say, "My country, right or wrong," but must think in world terms.

Taking up several controversial political questions, the speaker first spoke of the allied war debts. He said that the only way debtors to the United States can pay their debts is in goods, for we are already employed. (Continued on Page Four)

MANY GUESTS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Sat., Apr. 2—The men of Fahnstock Hall held their annual Open House party tonight, between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. After several hours of labor in cleaning up and redecoration, it is rumored, on the part of the dormitory men, the building presented an unusually attractive appearance to the visitors. In addition to most of the students and faculty members who live both on and off the campus, numerous other people of the community were numbered among the guests for the evening.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Apr. 7—E. F. Nickoley lecture, College Church, 8:00 p. m.
Fri., Apr. 8—Nickoley lecture in chapel, 9:45 a. m. Student election, 10:30-12:30. Sacred cantata "Ruth," in chapel at 8:00 p. m.
Tues., Apr. 12—Regular Y. M.-Y. W. meetings.

ANNUAL ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Thirteen Candidates Up For 8 Offices—Primary Drops Harris and Kraus

SOME RACES TO BE CLOSÉ

Balldog Will Take Place From 10:30 to 12:30 A. M.

ELECTION BALLOT

For President of the Student Council:
Milo Stucky
Vernon Rhoades
For treasurer of Student Council:
Corinne Bowers
Frank Hutchison
For editor of Quadrangle:
Delbert Kelly
For business manager of Quadrangle:
Wilbur Yoder
For editor of The Spectator:
Una Ring
Everett Pasnacht
For business manager of The Spectator:
J. T. Williams
For women's cheer leader:
Othetta Clark
Etta Nickel
For men's cheer leader:
Hobart Hughey
Tommy Taylor

The above names will be placed on the ballots for the 1932 student election which takes place next Friday morning, April 8, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Last Thursday morning, after the annual ballhog session in the chapel when campaign managers lauded the virtues of their respective candidates in short nomination speeches, the primary election took place for the offices of president of the Student Council and men's cheer leader, the only offices for which there were more than two candidates. Blanch Harris was eliminated from the running for the former office, while Gordon Kraus lost out in the primary for cheer leader.

It is expected that votes for several of the important offices will be close, and all students are urged to vote. The officers of the Student Council will have charge of the election.

"LOVE" IS THEME OF SPEECH BY HECKMAN

Speaker Tells Qualities Denoting Presence of Love

Tues., Apr. 5—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman addressed the Y. M. C. A. group this morning on the subject, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Love, said Prof. Heckman, is not easy to define, it is easier to talk about its qualities and the characteristics that denote it. Taking as his text the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, he said the chapter could be divided into three divisions; they are, first the necessity for love, second the qualities of love, and third the permanence of love.

Prof. Heckman enumerated five qualities which denote love, as follows: 1. Attraction; "love pulls folks together"; 2. Appreciation; real love is not blind, but knowing and intelligent; 3. Confidence; "it is better to have confided 100 times and be betrayed twice than never to have confided at all"; 4. Cooperation; people are drawn together so that they can help each other; 5. Sacrifice; wherein love shows its crowning glory.

The speaker said that the same principles of love may be applied to both individuals and groups, or nations, in their relations.

McPHERSON STUDENTS AND TEACHERS TO READ PAPERS AT SCIENCE MEETING HERE NEXT WEEK

Largest Number of Papers on Record to Be Presented at Meeting—McPherson Third in Number Among Schools Represented on Program

ADDITION TO BRIGHT FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright last Wednesday announced the birth of a son, whom they have named Merritt Wendell. Dr. Bright reports that mother and child are both getting along very nicely. They were brought to the Bright residence on College Hill Tuesday afternoon.

DEBATERS NOW STATE CHAMPS

Beat Swedes, 4 Judges to 1, in Championship Debate Tuesday Night

Tues., April 5—Defeating the Bethany college Swedes tonight in a decisive victory of four judges to one, the McPherson college debaters coached by Prof. Maurice A. Hess broke the tie for the state title and won their sixth state championship in the thirteen years since Coach Hess came to M. C. This is the second consecutive state title for the Bulldog debaters, as they won last year over Wichita university in the final contest. In the last thirteen years teams coached by Professor Hess have taken part in eight state championship debates, thereby taking two second place ratings in addition to the six first place decisions.

It will be at least four years before any college debate team in Kansas can equal the record of victories claimed by McPherson.

Owing to the failure of one of the judges to appear at McPherson, it was decided between Coach Hess and Coach Holcomb of Bethany to base the championship on the decisions of the five judges who were on hand, two here and three at Bethany.

The McPherson affirmative team, composed of Liburn Gottmann and Ward Williams, met Loren Sibley and Carl Olson, Bethany negative team, on the Lindsborg platform and came home with a two to one decision. Judges were LeRoy Lewis, Wichita university coach; H. B. Summers of Kansas state college, and K. D. Hamer, principal of the Ellsworth high school. Prof. J. H. Fries accompanied the McPherson debaters to Lindsborg.

Meanwhile Lawrence Lehman and Walter Wollman of the McPherson negative squad were having a tough battle in the local college chapel with the Bethany affirmative team, composed of Roswell Peterson and Carl Lundquist, but won the decisions of both judges here. They were Samuel Johnson and W. D. Ross, both of the history department of K. S. T. C. at Emporia. Miss Edith McGaffey was chairman of the debate.

Although they were technically tied with the Bethany Swedes before tonight's contest, the Bulldogs have a record of three victories over the Bethany teams this season and no defeats at their hands. Five judges against one have decided in favor of McPherson teams in the season's tilts with the Swedes. Earlier in the season the local affirmative team defeated the Bethany negative team. The only McPherson defeat was at the hands of Wichita university, whose team in a close debate won the judge's decision over the M. C. negative squad.

CONTINUE PLANS FOR AN IMPROVEMENT DAY

Plans for a McPherson College Improvement Day soon were forwarded last week by the placing of a box in Sharp Hall in which students were asked to drop their suggestions as to things which might be done on such a day. The results will be used by the Student Council committee in charge of the project, consisting of Frank Hutchison, Esther Brown, and George Lerew.

CITY FURNISHES FINANCES

Chamber of Commerce, School Board, Central College, and Others Help

The Sixty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, which meets next week at McPherson college, is to be the largest in the history of the association, present arrangements indicate. A larger number of papers than ever before have been placed on the program to be given during the meeting. This will be the third meeting of the Academy to be held in McPherson.

Of all the colleges represented in the meeting next week, McPherson will be represented with the third largest number of papers on scientific subjects, being preceded only by Kansas State college and Kansas university. Of the eight papers contributed from the local school, Dr. H. J. Harnly will give the first, and incidentally the first on the Academy of Science program, on Friday morning. His paper is entitled "Vertebrate Fossils from McPherson Equus Beds." Donald Trostle, a senior student, will read a paper entitled "A Study of Families of Graduates of McPherson College and Their Friends." "The 1931 Flora of McPherson County" is the subject of Arnold Voth, a student here last year. Dr. J. Willard Hershey will read two papers, "Synthetic Atmospheric Mixtures of Carbon Dioxide and Oxygen in Relation to Animal Life," and "The Effect of Pure Oxygen and Also of a Mixture of Oxygen and Carbon Dioxide Upon Water Animals." Prof. J. L. Bowman will read a paper on the subject, "An Electronic Relay for Operating an Interval Timer," to the division for papers on Physics on Friday afternoon. Dean F. A. Replogle is scheduled to give a 15-minute paper on "Case Study of Problems Faced by Senior High School Students in Selection of a Vocation," in the psychology section held at the same time. Leland Lindell, '31, will read a paper on "A Summary and Brief Geological Survey of McPherson County Oil Fields."

On Saturday morning Dr. J. Willard Hershey will give his 12-minute motion picture film on "The Components of the Atmosphere in Relation to Animal Life." The film was taken last fall in the McPherson college chemistry laboratories and was shown by Dr. Hershey this winter at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at New Orleans.

The meeting opens Thursday evening with a lecture by L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department at Kansas State College, on "Egypt." (Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. C. A. GIVES A PROGRAM ON "PEACE"

Mildred Ronk Main Speaker at Tuesday Meeting

Tues., Apr. 5—Pauline Dell opened the Y. W. C. A. program this morning with the playing of a prelude. Bernice Fowler, the new program chairman, read the devotions and led in prayer. Lois Edwards read a chalk picture while Ruth drew a poem on "Peace." Afterward Gulah Hoover and Ethel Sherry sang a duet, "Sweet Peace."

Mildred Ronk read several poems, among which was "The New Hero," written by Rufus James. The greatest heroes are not found on the battle field, but rather in the quiet walks of life, said Miss Ronk, as for instance the colored elevator man who ran his car up and down to rescue the people in a burning building. Most people have their own private battles and are really unheralded heroes. The most loved heroes are heroes of peace. Gandhi is an example of this type; he is a hero of love and kindness.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS

Once every year, in the spring, elections are held on the campus when students are elected by fellow students to positions of honor, responsibility, and trust. As student voters vest power and confidence in them not only to carry on their respective offices in school organizations but also to direct that organization which they represent in their respective offices to new and higher levels of attainment and leadership.

There are no political parties on the campus, however each voter has the opportunity to vote for the best qualified candidate. It is the duty and privilege of each regularly enrolled student in McPherson College to vote at the annual election which will be held on Friday, April 8, in the Administration Building from 10:30 to 12:30. As each student voter goes to the polls to vote let him consider carefully the merits and demerits of each prospective office holder. Will he or she add dignity to the qualifications of the office? Is this candidate representative of the student body of the college? Will this candidate maintain the ideals of McPherson College, "The School of Quality"? The level of leadership which each organization shall approach can and will be no higher than the level of leadership exhibited in those whom we as students elect to those positions of responsibility.

As each student votes let him consider the candidate's qualifications for the particular office.—A. Y.

LIBRARY COOPERATION

In no department of the college is cooperation more necessary than in the college library. In no department is it more deeply appreciated, or the lack of it more injurious to the good of the whole.

Whatever efficiency of service the librarian and her staff have been able to give has been very largely due to the loyal cooperation of the student body and faculty. If we have been able to find material it has been because the last user of that material was careful to return it to its proper place. The person who on finding misplaced material is careful to either return that material or report its location, the one who while working in the stacks is careful not to misplace either books or magazines, the one who is careful neither to mark nor mutilate books or magazines, renders the library service just as truly as the librarian who goes back to those same stacks and finds that material where it has been carefully left. Therefore we as members of the library staff wish to pass on any words of appreciation which may come to us to those loyal users of the library who make efficient service possible.—Margaret Heckethorn, Velma M. Keller, Ada Brunk, Dorothy Dresher.

THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Following the lead of several other college papers of Kansas, we reprint, with our hearty endorsement, the following from the K. S. T. C. Bulletin, Emporia:

"Students in all colleges are prone to criticize the publications of their schools because they are not full of important, timely news. A great majority of the criticism is unjust. The college newspaper cannot be judged on the same standards with a commercial daily.

"In the first place, if the college newspaper is to deal exclusively with college news, it is immediately confronted with the obvious fact that there is not enough real news on the campus to fill its four pages. The important events are common knowledge among the members of the comparatively small group that inhabits the campus, long before the paper goes to press. If the paper attempts to handle news of statewide or national importance, it is open to the accusation of attempting to over-step its rightful limits. Furthermore, students read the daily papers and are probably acquainted with most of the important news before the college paper can present it to them.

"This is the difficult situation which confronts the editor of every college paper. The college is a small community, isolated from others of its type. Inter-campus communications are difficult to maintain and frequently fail to yield news that is of interest to readers. The smallness of the community renders intra-campus communication rapid and thorough; consequently the paper brings little actual 'news' to the readers.

"Another obstacle in the path of the college newspaper is the excellence of the standards which it is required to maintain. The type of journalism that attracts the most readers is the lurid, sensational presentation of material of questionable value. Naturally the college paper is forbidden to use any such devices in an effort to emulate the successful commercial papers. While a city daily may concentrate upon means of increasing its circulation and pleasing its readers, the college paper must adhere with utmost rigidity to the rates of superior journalism. Every headline must have a verb, every front page must present an attractively balanced appearance. Each department must be accorded its just amount of publicity and news space.

"On top of all this, the staff of the paper is a conglomeration of beginners. From the editor to the cub reporter, every member of the staff is performing a task that is relatively new to him. His newspaper experience is all, and his work consequently, far from polished. The membership of the staff is constantly changed and for this reason there is rarely an experienced individual included in the group.

"These facts may help to explain to students who regard the college paper as the misused plaything of journalism classes, that although the staff members may be trying their level best to publish a paper of which the school will be proud, and which they as students would enjoy reading, the difficulties which confront the staff make this an extremely difficult task."—From The Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas.

"The human mind is an intricate structure. It requires praise, and when this is carefully thought out and properly distributed it brightens the human sense. It also requires criticism, but the very finest and constructive.

"Ability to successfully deal with this human mind is a fine art, yet a difficult one to master, because, with praise, if it is overdone or underdone, it loses all the good effect, and the same is true with discipline or criticism; if there is either too much or not enough, it is, by the same token, most harmful."—Exchange.

CRUMBS THAT FALL

Ignorance which thinks itself enlightened is unusually dangerous.

Want of care does as more damage than want of knowledge.—Poor Richard.

No man undertakes a trade he has not learned, even the meanest; yet every one thinks himself sufficiently qualified for the hardest of all trades—that of government.—Socrates.

Don't part with your illusions—when they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live.

It's all right to look up and admire the stars, but never forget that the perfume of the earth comes from the flowers.

A little laughter takes the kinks out of the chain of life. Even the rusts of life are scoured off by mirth. Without laughter in your heart, you go over the rough roads like a wagon without springs.

—"M."

BIRTHDAY BOOK

Pelle Urubh April 6
Ralph Keedy April 11

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Lawrence Lohman, Roy Mason, Phillip Lauer, and J. T. Williams departed Friday night for Missouri. Lauer went to Rich Hill, where he has a pastorate, and the other three motored to Norborne, where they visited during the week-end.

Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the college church, departed last week for Wiley, Colorado, where he is conducting a series of revival meetings consists of six scenes. The first of next week. Dean F. A. Replogie preached in the college church Sunday morning; Rev. Evans of the Congregational church, Sunday evening.

Marjorie Bunce, a student here last year, visited on the campus during the week-end. Miss Bunce's home is at Bushton, Kansas.

Floy Brown, A. B. '29, and Eloise Van Natta of Hutchinson were guests of Esther Brown in Arnold Hall, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Brown is a teacher at Ellinwood.

Kenneth Rock, A. B. '27, was in McPherson Friday night for the Booster Banquet. He is a teacher at Abilene. He returned to his home, Sunday.

Fern Shoemaker, A. B. '29, who is now teaching in the Gypsum High School, visited friends and relatives in McPherson Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard Hershey and son Artis, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Velma Amos, were in Hutchinson Saturday on a business and pleasure trip.

Onetta Boyer visited in Arnold Hall Saturday and Sunday. Miss Boyer was a student here the first semester of this year, and is now enrolled in Hutchinson Junior College.

Richard Mohler, son of Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler, is confined to his home with an attack of measles.

Velma Keller and Mary and Walter Weddle motored to their respective homes near Bloom, Kansas, Saturday. They stopped at several schools where Miss Weddle and Miss Keller made personal applications for teaching positions. The Weddles returned to the campus Sunday night, while Miss Keller did not return until late Monday night.

Estel Jamison of Quinter has recently been pledged by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education, at the University of Kansas.

Winston Casler, A. B. '27, called on McPherson friends last week. Mr. Casler recently completed his grade

study at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Guilah Hoover spent the week-end in the Hoover home at Quinter. Her mother and brother motored to the campus Friday for her, and they returned to Quinter together Saturday.

Viola Bowser, A. B. '28, was a McPherson visitor during the week-end. Miss Bowser teaches at Bushton.

Phillip Lauer, a student here during the last two and one-half years, visited on the campus from Tuesday until Friday. Lauer is now pastor of a Church of the Brethren near Rich Hill, Missouri.

Vera and LaVere Flora and Lloyd Dicks, class of '30, motored to the Flora home at Quinter Saturday morning. Vera and LaVere returned to the campus Sunday night.

Keith, Guy, and Kermit Hayes motored to Wichita together Saturday. On their return, Keith and Guy visited on the campus for a short time.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE "RUTH" FRIDAY NIGHT

Fifty Students to Have Part in Sacred Cantata

The sacred cantata, "Ruth the Moabitess," by J. Astor Broad, in which the college glee clubs have been practicing under the direction of Mrs. Anna C. Tuto, is to be given this Friday night, April 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel.

Altogether there are about fifty students in the production, which consists of four scenes. (The first scene takes place in the time of fam-

ine in Bethlehem; the second is a pastoral scene in Moab; the third is in Bethlehem in time of plenty; the fourth and fifth are in the time of the barley harvest, and the sixth takes place in the house of Boaz. The cast consists of Ruth, played by Lois Edwards; Boaz, by Charles Austin; Naomi, by Helen Holloway; Jewish maiden, by Arlene Anderson; Orpah, by Mildred Dahlinger; Israelitish woman, by Ellen Steuberg; reaper, by Harvey Hank; assistant reaper, by Thane Harris; messenger, also by Blanch Harris; and choruses of reapers, binders, gleaners, and Israelites.

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Let us remember that as much as has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true honor comes from the heart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds.—Exchange.

SASSIETY COLUMN

Of course the big thing on everybody's tongue this week is the election. And of course there's a lot of politics buzzing in the air. Don't believe all you hear, Dear Public, and don't vote for a candidate just because he's a good guy or because you feel sorry for him. Vote for ability and qualifications and let your conscience be your guide.

We notice that several candidates have invested in new sweaters with becoming shirts and ties to match. That ought to get the feminine vote.

It was rumored that J. T. Williams has been sitting at a different table every meal in order to attract votes. The boy has no competition so the rumor is probably an invention of a secret enemy of his. That's too bad, but the great must expect to be maligned, J. T.

For real campaigning Roy Peehler is the champion. He really has originality and pep. His campaign has been progressing without an obstacle for he even has the assistance of the elements. One day Peeh dropped his handbills and the wind helped him distribute them over the campus.

There were some persuasive speeches at the political meeting last Thursday. Juhnke interpreted his flow of oratory with corresponding facial expressions that left the audience weak enough to be persuaded into anything.

And for force and enthusiasm Royal Frantz was one of the best. That boy is an expert in several lines. As a linotypist he's right there.

The paddle wielders were not so kind to Ethel Sherry and her campaign speech, but she was earnest enough to endure their whamming for a while at least. Too bad she didn't get to finish said speech for 'tis told that the rest of it was a wov... You know Dusty and Yoder, his right hand man, have made pilgrimages to the Republican office every Tuesday night where they work all evening on next day's Spec. But it's a lonely life and each of them have wished for the gracious presence of some lovely lady. It depends upon the outcome of the elections whether this wish will be granted, for one of them at least. If the public is kind Wilbur can change his regular Wednesday date night to Tuesday night and combine business and pleasure. Of course there are several obstacles, one being that the linotype man will always be chaperone, but there are advantages too. Think of the money Yoder can save on mid-week shows. Isn't that a cozy picture? ... A reading proof with a couple of smudges on her nose and Wilbur with hands like a coal miner pushing the bars of type hither and yon?

The fellows must have the idea that Arnold Hall is a menagerie. First they bring over a couple of Easter Bunnies and now this week it's a goat that invades the sacred precincts.

Spring doth approach. ... In fact it's already upon us. Even if you didn't see the grass, the buds, the bugs, the birds, etc., etc., you could tell that Spring had arrived by these couples promenading here and there at all hours of the day and night. When two people eat breakfast, dinner, and supper together and go walking or talking at every other odd hour they ought to be pronounced incurable and sent to a desert isle. They really aren't an asset to society in their present state.

Another sign of Spring is the exodus of the dining hall gang down Euclid. But be careful everybody, here comes Miss Heckethorn in her Leaping Lena. You never can tell where that wagon will go.

Replote's remark that a certain policy in the Chicago schools raised such an aroma that it had to be abandoned reminds us of those hilarious advertisements. "And he could never tell her why the engagement was broken."

Aside from pouring coffee in a water glass and kicking a shin or two against the chairs of the singing banjoists, the waiters and waitresses got along pretty well at the Booster Banquet. One consolation

for aching wrists and tired feet was the fact that they got to see who all were present.

The Prohibition speaker Monday morning wasn't at all bad. If one must take those reformation pills, they go down better if they're sugar-coated with a lot of humor. What we want to know is this. Did the speaker know Prof. Harney or Replote when they were young blades? His cracks certainly produced some blishes on their respective faces.

Were the girls disappointed when they finally got to glimpse the mysterious interior of Fahnstock Hall? At least they were polite enough to hide their disillusionment if they were. If they had only known how long Whiteneck worked on his room to bring it to a presentable state they might have been more impressed. That lad even waxed his floor with hardboiled eggs.

There were rumors that the girls of Arnold Hall plotted revenge on the villains that gave them the goat. Someone actually accused them of trying to return the compliment late Sunday night. Now you know that ladies of an Institution like this wouldn't do anything of the kind. The fellows were just having nightmares due to their troublesome consciences.

RENOWNED EDUCATOR TO VISIT McPHERSON

Prof. E. F. Nickoley Comes Thru International Club

Professor Edward F. Nickoley, Dean of the American University at Beirut, Syria, who is in this country as a visiting professor for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on Thursday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock at the college church, on "Disarmament," under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the College, and again in chapel at 9:45 a. m. the following morning, April 8, on "The Near East."

Professor J. D. Bright is arranging the meetings at which Professor Nickoley will speak.

Through long years of residence as a member of the Faculty of the American University at Beirut, Syria, Professor Nickoley is unusually qualified to interpret to Americans the conditions and problems of the Near East. He has lived for over a quarter of a century in that part of the world and has held some of the most important positions in the educational field, including the Acting Presidency of the American University at Beirut of which he is now Dean. He is an authoritative and forceful speaker and has made a thorough study of political and economic conditions in the Near East. During the present year he is lecturing on Economics and International Relations in many colleges and universities and is also serving as Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois.

NOTICE

A new advertiser in the Spectator this week is the McPherson Shine Shoppe, operated by Leland Henton. Mr. Henton moved here with his family from Denison, Texas, and is making his home here in McPherson. He has had eight years experience in the shoe shining business and is prepared to dye or shine shoes of every description.

McPherson Laundry AUSTIN BROS., College Agents Basket in Boy's Dorm

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BEN SPENCE ATTACKS CANADIAN LIQUOR SYSTEM

Characterizes State Control As A Complete Failure

"A ghastly, grim, unspeakable failure"—so the Canadian System of Liquor Control was characterized last Monday by Ben Spence, noted Canadian journalist of Toronto, Canada, who is touring the colleges of Kansas in the interests of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Mr. Spence defined alcoholism as the poisoning of germ plasma, body, and society caused by narcotic beverages, and said that the amount of alcohol determines the amount of poisoning, and that the facilities for obtaining liquor determine the amount of consumption of alcohol. He said, "In so far as you want 100% prohibition you will abolish the facilities for obtaining alcohol."

Then, in a ringing indictment of his own country's system of state control over liquor manufacture and sale, he refuted three of the arguments put forth by Nicholas Murray Butler in favor of the Canadian system.

First, he said, there has not been an abolition of private traffic. Of the 5235 liquor selling places in Canada, 4596 are privately owned and operated. Not a drop is sold, even in the government shops, that does not contribute to private gain.

Second, Mr. Spence said that the Canadian system was not a government control system, but a government selling system. The only time the government has control over liquor is the brief period when it is on the government shelves, on its way from the private brewery to the consumer. After it is sold, the time when control is most needed, the only control is that of the liquor over the fellow who drinks it.

In the third place, said the speaker, in spite of Dr. Butler's statement to the contrary there are saloons in Canada, even though they go by the more respectable name of "beer parlors." He said that these "beer parlors" were the same disorderly, dirty places as the old saloons, and asserted that the idea that saloons did not exist in Canada is "ludicrous."

He gave the cost of liquor to Canada last year as 193 million dollars, and said that a similar system would have cost the United States two billion, 700 million dollars. In addition to the financial cost of the liquor has been the tremendous cost in the results of liquor consumption, mostly in crime and accidents, which have increased in most cases over 100% since state control was begun.

Mr. Spence asserted that the chief gain in the United States, over and above the others accruing from prohibition, has been the psychological effect of the prohibition law on youth's attitude toward liquor.

CLEANINGS FROM THE NEWS

N. S. P. A.

An agreement between the house and the senate conference on the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the lame duck session of congress has been reached. Never before have any house and senate been able to agree on it. The amendment must be ratified by the states within seven years to become effective.

President Hoover's war against depression gained another objective when he signed the Glass-Steagall bill designed to aid distressed banks by liberalizing the credit facilities of the federal reserve banks. The bill means, incidentally, that the treasury can put out as much as \$2,500,000,000 in new money.

The big new revenue bill which is to raise more than a billion dollars a year for the federal government in addition to its present income, has been introduced into the house. The house is expected to adopt the 10,000 word bill without substantial alterations. Its fate in the senate is uncertain.

Gerhart Hauptmann, the greatest German dramatist since Goethe, is visiting in the United States. While he was in Cambridge, Mass., he found shelter and hospitality in Craigie House, rich in his memories of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Speaker John N. Garner put through the house a \$132,500,000 highway construction bill as a part of the unemployment relief program, in a single day. The measure provides for loans to states for road building. Perhaps his ability to get things done explains why Garner, scarcely known even in his own state of Texas before he recently became speaker of the house, is now looked upon as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for president.

ALUMNUS RETURNS TO CITY

John Wall and his mother returned to their home in McPherson recently, after an extended tour of southern and southeastern United States. During their tour, which lasted several weeks, they visited a number of relatives of the Wall fam-

ily. John Wall, who graduated with the class of '28, is the president of the McPherson College Alumni Association.

"Give a sentence with the word 'bewitches'."

"Go ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute."—Judge.

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SPORTS

BULLDOGS PRIMED FOR FIRST MEET FRIDAY

Hutchinson Junior College Will Furnish Opposition

The first track meet of the season is scheduled for next Friday, April 8, with Hutchinson Junior college coming here. The McPherson men have been working hard recently in preparation for this meet.

The entries for the various events will probably be picked from the following candidates:

100 yard dash—Mowbray, Carpenter, Lindholm, Ohmart.

220 yard dash—Mowbray, Carpenter, Lindholm, Ohmart.

440 yard dash—Ohmart, Kraus, Moore, Williams, Blume, Carpenter, Mowbray, Van Nortwick.

High hurdles—Mowbray, Himes, Wiggins.

Low hurdles—Blume, Wiggins, Himes.

880 yard run—McGill, Van Nortwick.

Mile run—McGill, Tice, Taylor.

Shot put—Zinn, Rock, Johnson.

Discus—Zinn, Rock, Johnson, Himes.

Pole vault—Bradley, Kraus, Wiggins.

Javelin—Rock.

High jump—Himes, Helbert, Williams, Moore, Bradley, Wiggins.

Broad jump—Ohmart, Bradley.

The men who have been out for tennis are Jenkins, Kelly, Kindy, Gottmann, Stoner, Austin, and Blinford. The squad for Friday's meet will probably be picked from these men. The Junior college will have their tennis teams here to compete with the Bulldogs Friday.

ALLEY RATS WINNERS IN GYM TOURNAMENT

The Alley Rats were winners in the basketball tournament which ended basketball season in the girls' gym classes last week. On Monday the Alley Rats played the Barnstormers with the following results:

Alley Rats	
E. Richards, f.	4 pts.
A. Christiansen, f.	2 pts.
M. Oliver, f.	2 pts.
L. Oaks, f.	2 pts.
M. Elliott, f.	2 pts.
D. Fearey, g.	2 pts.
E. Pote, g.	2 pts.
M. Brown, g.	2 pts.
8 pts.	

Barn Stormers	
R. Hobart, f.	2 pts.
L. Hawkins, f.	3 pts.
O. Clark, f.	2 pts.
A. Bean, f.	2 pts.
E. Carlson, g.	2 pts.
R. Ihde, g.	2 pts.
M. Dappen, g.	2 pts.
M. Ronk, g.	2 pts.
5 pts.	

On Wednesday the Alley Rats played the Cauliflower with the following results:

Alley Rats, 12 pts.—Scoring by E. Richards (4), L. Oaks (4), M. Oliver (2), and M. Elliott (2).

Cauliflowers, 6 pts.—All scored by Vivian Steeves.

Whosoever a man sews that also shall he rip.

BASKETBALL WINNERS LOSE IN BASEBALL

Faculty Team Takes Opener From Minear, 9 to 7

The four teams that tied for first place in the intra-mural basketball league are not faring so well in baseball, each having lost the first game. The faculty team which makes the eighth team in the baseball league started its intra-mural play in fine style by winning from Minear's team Monday afternoon by a score of 9 to 7.

Other scores were: Williams 7, Kraus 29; Whitenek 10, Carpenter 18; McGill 26, Yoder 15.

Games will be played as rapidly as possible, although provision will be made that they do not conflict with track practice periods.

BANQUET PROVES McPHERSON'S LOYALTY

(Continued from Page One)

President V. F. Schwalm, speaking on "The College Outlook," first tendered the thanks of the school for the spirit of cooperation shown by all who prepared for and attended the Booster Banquet, especially mentioning the committees on decorations, menu, publicity, and ticket sales. He stated that 61 out of every 10,000 of population in the United States are in colleges and universities, as compared with the low figures of 15 for Great Britain and 13 for France. In relation to the local college Dr. Schwalm mentioned the maintenance of enrollment this year, the records made by students in foreman and music, the efficiency of the 1931-32 faculty, and the revision of the curriculum to provide better for the actual needs of the individual. "We of McPherson college fear no comparison with other Kansas colleges, excepting in the matter of endowment," said Dr. Schwalm. He expressed the hope that the endowment can be sufficiently raised to allow re-entrance of the local school into the North Central Association before another year, mentioning the fact that two neighboring colleges have this year offered to merge with M. C. on condition that the local college move to their respective towns.

The main speech of the evening was preceded by music by the McPherson college combined glee clubs. "Education for Modern America" was the subject of the speech by Dr. Burris Jenkins, the principal speaker of the evening. For nearly an hour he held his audience in perfect attention while he reviewed the status of modern education in relation to the needs of the modern world, and the unwholesome conditions of international affairs which only youth can settle. Dr. Jenkins is pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church of Kansas City, and a popular radio speaker, author, and lecturer. He was brought here for the banquet program by airplane, being piloted by Dr. John D. Brock, one of the most famous aviators of the country. Dr. Brock holds the record of making flights every day now for over 800 days. He was a guest at the speakers' table during the Booster Banquet.

STUDENTS READ PAPERS AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

lian Oases of the Libyan Desert." The lecture, to be given at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel, will be illustrated by colored slides. On Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. a banquet for the visiting scientists will be held in the College Church, with Dr. Warren Kraus of McPherson acting as toastmaster. After a short address of welcome by Pres. V. F. Schwalm of McPherson college, Dr. Roger B. Smith of Kansas State college will deliver the presidential address, entitled "Upsetting the Balance of Nature, With Special Reference to Kansas and the Great Plains Region."

The chief address of the science meeting will be given in Community Hall on Friday night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, by Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum. His lecture, illustrated by colored slides, is entitled "Tamest Africa," and will concern the animal life of that continent. To Dr. Barrett's lecture, to that by Dr. Melchers, and to all of the sessions of the Academy the public is cordially invited.

The city of McPherson has shown unusual cooperation with the local committee, consisting of Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Dr. Warren Kraus, and Dr. H. J. Harnly, in planning and financing the science meeting program. Of the \$175 required for Dr. S. A. Barrett's lecture and transportation to McPherson, the McPherson Chamber of Commerce has contributed fifty dollars, the McPherson Public School Board twenty-five dollars, the Academy twenty-five dollars, Central college ten dollars, and other organizations of the city the remaining part.

"AMERICA MUST THINK IN WORLD PERSPECTIVE"

(Continued from Page One)

barrassed by too much gold reserve, in fact over half that of the entire world. Therefore our high tariff walls put us into the paradoxical position of asking for debt payments and at the same time refusing the payments when offered. Dr. Jenkins says that the debts can never be collected, and that we might as well extend the Hoover moratorium indefinitely.

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NEW C. E. OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETING

Sun. April 4—At the regular C. E. hour this evening the officers and members of the newly elected College Christian Endeavor organization were installed. Dr. J. D. Bright gave a short address and presented the charge to the cabinet group.

The newly elected officers are Everett Fasnacht, president; Glen Austin, vice-president; Faltie Katterman, secretary; Edith Bechtelheimer, treasurer; and the remaining cabinet members are Mildred Ronk, Josephine Wagner, Lois Edwards, Bernice Dresher, Lois Lackey, Florence Dresher and Royal Franz.

The savage shouldn't be savage. He doesn't have to search through 14 pockets to find something.

HARRIS LEADS GROUP SINGING IN CHAPEL

Fri. Apr. 1—Prof. J. Hugh Heckman read the scripture in chapel this morning. The rest of the time was spent in singing college songs in preparation for the group singing at the Booster Banquet. The assembly was led by Blanch Harris and accompanied by a small orchestra composed of Pauline Dell, Mattie Shay, Herbert Eby, Archie Lindholm, and Delbert Kelly.

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