

125 Voices Present Great "Creation" Sunday Night Choral Union To Give Second Annual Concert Down Town

"The Creation," Joseph Haydn's great oratorio, will be presented by the McPherson Choral Union at the City Auditorium Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock. This oratorio was presented a year ago by the Choral Union and met with a great deal of success and approval.

A chorus of 125 voices, under the direction of Prof. Nevil W. Fisher, Macollege vocal instructor, and an orchestra of 35 pieces under the direction of Prof. Loren Crawford, also of the McPherson college music department, will perform this great musical masterpiece. Outstanding soloists have been selected for the solo parts.

Miss Meribah Moore, associate professor of voice at the University of Kansas, will sing the soprano role. Miss Moore has had a great deal of experience as a teacher and as a concert artist. Press comment speaks highly of her ability as a soloist of quality and charm.

Prof. Melvin H. Geist, head of the voice department of Southwestern college, Winfield, has been chosen as tenor soloist. Professor Geist has done much concert work and is an experienced oratorio soloist. He has a tenor voice rich in feeling and quality and of range sufficient for the most demanding tenor role.

John Englar, outstanding baritone of Baltimore, Md., who will sing the baritone role, comes to McPherson highly recommended. Englar has done extensive recital work in the East and possesses a voice of rare beauty. Besides his concert work, Englar is a radio and church soloist of repute.

The personnel of the Choral Union is made up of members of church choirs of McPherson and surrounding territory, members of the McPherson college a cappella choir and College Choral Club. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks with the final dress rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow night. The McPherson college-community orchestra, augmented by musicians from Hutchinson and Marquette, will play the orchestral accompaniment.

Students are reminded that the last and full dress rehearsal is scheduled at 8:20 P. M. tomorrow. The orchestra is to meet at the auditorium at 7:00 P. M. to rehearse with the soloists, and at 8:30 the chorus is to meet with the full orchestra and soloists for the final rehearsal.

Tickets are 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Only One Week Until Big Banquet

Student Ticket Sale Drive Begins With Hess Directing

Only one week remains before the great evening, the ninth annual Booster Banquet of McPherson college. The main speaker will be Rev. C. O. Johnson of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis. Homer Ferguson of McPherson will be toastmaster. The banquet will be held in the Community Building next Friday evening at seven o'clock. Tickets are now on sale.

The former Booster Banquets have been successful affairs with excellent distinguished speakers. This year will be no deviation from the established traditions.

Prof. Maurice Hess, who is in charge of the student ticket sale drive, has set the machinery rolling for a good coverage of every student on the campus. Every college student will be given a chance to make for a bigger and better McPherson college by buying a ticket.

Ohio State University students have been fined \$4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

'Berkeley Square' Still Receives Praise

Playing to a full house Friday evening, March 10, the Theopians again made history by successfully presenting John L. Balderston's famous "Berkeley Square". It was, indeed, a fitting climax to the first Guest Day of McPherson College.

Macampus critics still express much praise for the outstanding performances and characterizations of those queer but pathetic people of the past.

Without a doubt, the costumes were the best that had been seen on the local stage for several years; they gave a romantic and mystic atmosphere to the entire play.

The Theopian cast portrayed their respective roles well. Included in the cast were Stephen Storer, Margaret Davis, Autumn Fields, "Doc" Charbonneau, Virginia Kerlin, Gladys Shask, Wilbur Stern, Vera Heckman, Harold Larson, Doris Voshell, Rowena Frantz, Raymond Flory, Leonard Vaughn, and Elma Minnick.

Dwight Horner as stage manager did an exceptionally fine piece of work to aid the play in its success. Vera Heckman with the assistance of Miss Della Lehman, ably coached the annual Theopian club production.

Englar In Polished Recital Next Tuesday

Accomplished singer appears in College Chapel With Nevil Fisher John Addison Englar, one of the soloists for the oratorio, "The Creation," will be presented in a concert recital at the McPherson college chapel Tuesday night, March 28.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Englar will present a varied program of operatic arias, negro spirituals, modern English and American numbers, and several humorous selections.

Englar's splendid ability of acting and interpreting music will be exhibited as it could not be in the dignity of an oratorio presentation. He will be accompanied by Prof. Nevil W. Fisher, head of the voice department of McPherson college. The two did joint recital work in the East several years ago.

Englar comes to McPherson highly recommended. He is a professional musician having made many concert and radio appearances on the Atlantic seaboard. He is a leading member of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. The Evening Sun of Baltimore, Md., published this recent account of Mr. Englar's singing ability: "Mascagni's 'L'Amico Fritz' was given premiere here by the Baltimore Civic Opera Co. John Addison Englar as David, the abbi, turned in what was perhaps the steadiest performance of the evening. His melo baritone voice was well received."

Englar, a young man, is a native of Maryland. He received his music education at the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore under a teacher who was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Englar has been a staff artist of one of the largest radio stations in the east, WBAL, in Baltimore. He is now soloist and presenter of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital. Admission prices are twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for students.

Englar will arrive in McPherson Friday night after having presented a recital at Manchester college Wednesday night. He will sing in chapel Monday morning.

Postpone Party

The formal party scheduled for this evening at the Dr. W. C. Eason home has been postponed.

Hershey Explains Research Of Synthetic Gases

In Chemistry Club Thursday evening Dr. Hershey explained to club members and a number of visitors the extent of his research in the field of synthetic gases and their effects on animal life. By lecture, lantern slides, and movies, Dr. Hershey showed the chemists that this research has been put to practical use in two fields—pathology and air conditioning.

In 1930 a North Pole expedition headed by Wilkens used one of Dr. Hershey's formulas in the submarine which traveled under the ice. The gas used in this case was approximately half helium and half oxygen, which seems to constitute a very efficient synthetic atmosphere. The doctor uses white mice as subjects with which to experiment.

West Wins; To Go To State Contest

Harshbarger, Stern Take Second, Third Place Orator Awards.

Addison West, junior from McPherson, won first place in the local peace oratorical contest which was held last Sunday evening at the college church.

With his oration entitled, "A Call To Service," he will as a result represent McPherson college in the state peace oratorical contest held at Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, on April 4. West, who is secretary of the Kansas Young Republicans, received a \$7.50 cash prize for winning.

Luther Harshbarger, student minister, won second place with his oration "Democracy at All Costs." He received a \$5 cash award. Wilbur Stern received \$2.50 for third place with his oration, "Right Attitude."

There were nine contestants in this contest. The other six, who did not place, were Eldon Dattois, Richard Berger, Dwight Horner, Fred Kenberger, Robert Rice, and Vance Sanger.

The judges were Dr. Claude H. Flory, Dr. J. D. Bright, Dr. Burton Metzler, Dr. J. W. Bottnot, and Superintendent of Schools, J. A. Blair.

Thompson Emerges Tops In A State-Wide Field Takes Honors In Extemp, Oratory, As McPherson Teams Win

Scholarly Bill Thompson, Macollege's student council president and a varsity debater, emerged as the outstanding forensic leader in Kansas after tabulations were taken ending the Phi Kappa Delta Provincial Debate Tournament, held at Ottawa university last week-end. The McPherson debate teams maintained enviable records.

After winning a second place in the oratory event, a hotly contested race the night before, Thompson won over a large field in the extemporaneous speaking contest Saturday morning. Many were entered in the extemp race, which was planned around Pan-American discussions. Thompson's prize-winning oration matched against many was entitled, "Where is Armageddon?"

Not satisfied with these two honors, Thompson teamed with Addison Sathoff, young Republican leader on the campus, to win six out of seven debates, top honors in a field which consisted of the best teams of

Town Girls Entertain

This evening Arnoldites, Klinites, Hoernerites, and girls not living in their own homes, will be entertained by the McPherson girls at a progressive party.

Some of the town girls will serve as hostesses, while the others will provide transportation between the homes.

There will be lots of fun, and of course, "eats".

May Bring Refugee Non-Aryan Student

Groups Cooperate In Trying To Support Student Here

Vera Heckman, co-president of the S. C. M., has revealed that the student movement is planning to make it possible for a non-Aryan christian student refugee to come to Macampus and attend college next year.

Bill Thompson, student council head, has said that every effort will be made by the student council to cooperate in making this possible. Officials believe that if the two organizations work together, enough money can be raised for the support of a student refugee from Germany.

The Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees has written officials here saying that refugee students capable of paying their transportation to the school. It will take about \$400 to support a student for a year.

Through the cooperation of the student council and the S. C. M., together with the aid of the I. C. A. S. R. and the Friends Service Committee, it is hoped that such an expression of good will to the non-Aryans may be made possible on this campus.

Fine Arts Students Travel

Earl W. Breen, college field secretary, left here yesterday morning with a group of fine arts students to give programs in near-by schools.

Elma Minnick, popular reader, and the Flory twins, Vena and Vera, accompanied him. The Flory twins play piano-violin duets.

Among the towns visited were Langdon, Turon, and Preston.

Kingsley Has Mumps

Russell Kingsley is confined to his room with the mumps. He will be quarantined for two weeks.

One-half of all University of Vermont students receive scholarships.

Dadisman In Scant Win; Hoover Coasts to Victory

Mohler, Lewallen Are New Officers For S. C. M. Posts

With a scant margin of ten votes Elmer Dadisman, student minister, won over Kirk Naylor, representative student, in an election for the co-presidency of the S. C. M., while Mary Elizabeth Hoover was coasting to a victory over Geraldine Spohn for the women's co-presidency.

The last Tuesday election also made Elizabeth Mohler secretary of the organization next year. She won by a safe margin over Rowena Wampler. The most hotly contested race occurred for the treasurer position. Ekeing out Harold Flory by a four vote count, Wilburn Lewallen was elected to the disbursement office.

Dadisman, Hoover, and Mohler have held positions on the S. C. M. Cabinet during the past year. Dadisman was treasurer. Hoover was secretary, and Mohler held the office of co-chairman of the Creative Leisure Commission. Lewallen, who will act as next year's treasurer, is the only new member elected to the cabinet.

The executive committee, consisting of the newly elected officers and the faculty advisors, Dr. Durton Metzler and Dean of Women Ida Shockley, are now working on the selection of next year's cabinet. It will soon be ready for consideration by the movement body.

Dadisman, Hoover, and probably other cabinet members and officers, as well as Luther Harshbarger, retiring co-president, are attending the Training Conference for Student Christian Movement officers which is being held in Wichita this week-end.

Students Will Vote On A New Constitution

Approved By Student Council; Many Changes

For the first time in the history of Macollege, students enrolled in twelve or more hours will be members of an actual Student Body if two-thirds of their number approve a constitution which was arranged by the Student Council.

After the revised constitution had been considered by various committees, then it will be submitted to students for their consideration. Copies of the important document will be distributed to students, who will want to know what is contained in it.

By voting on this reconstructed constitution, students will have a chance to guarantee a more efficient student government on Macampus.

Under the new constitution, the Student Council still will be the governing group of the Student Body, acting as a coordinating agency between the administration, faculty, board of trustees and the Student Body.

The Council will continue to appropriate activity funds, supervise the Student Union funds, direct the Spectator and Quadrangle, and administer other important student activities. The respective Council officers will have the same duties as before, although they also will be the officers of the Student Body.

Included in the revamped constitution are new provisions for maintenance of the extra-curricular central treasury system, which proved to be effective in its initial operation this year; appointment of editors and business managers of the Quadrangle and Spectator from applicants for the positions; and election of two Council representatives from all extra-curricular activities rather than from a few restricted groups. Besides awaiting action on this important issue, the Student Council this spring is planning the annual student election and is accepting applications for positions on the student publications.

Famous Crooner Selects Quad Queens

Bowers Gets Crosby To Choose From Pictures Of Beauties

Quadrangle Editor Gordon Bower has revealed that the 1938-39 Quad Queens have been chosen by Bing Crosby, famous Hollywood crooner, from a list of Macampus beauties sent in to him for selection.

The queens, chosen on the basis of beauty, will not be revealed until the Quads are released for distribution. Pictures of fifteen or more beauties were sent in to the radio and movie star and several were chosen by him as Quad Queens.

The selection of the queen is only one of the many innovations which campaigners will find in this year's Quadrangle.

Class officers are urging all students to pay class dues, so that the year-books may be distributed immediately after publication. Last year there was a delay in distribution because of the delinquency of many students.

Dr. Schwalm, Quartet Visit Western Kansas

The popular varsity male quartet of McPherson college returned with Pres. V. F. Schwalm Wednesday night from appearances in western Kansas schools in the interests of the college.

Dr. Schwalm lectured at Dodge City Junior college to a large audience Tuesday evening on the subject "Propaganda." The male quartet sang a group of numbers.

The quartet sang over the radio station in Garden City, after appearing at the Junior college there. Included in the tour were visits to schools in Kinsley and Larned.

The quartet was enthusiastically acclaimed everywhere they went, and sang thirty-eight numbers during the trip.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

The Spectator Sees

If We Are Ever Going To Have Law And Order On This Campus

Banana peels are a bane to society. We have bed-bugs too. But if we are ever going to have law and order on this campus, we will have to take all women's stockings that terminate in a bulky roll an inch above the knees out of the city and treat them like the traditional canine offender.

Of all the things that will spoil the naturally beautiful curve of a young leg (limb to the oldsters), a rolled stocking is the most atrocious. At the risk of losing every friend among the beautiful sex that we have, we insist that we abolish this blight that is delving into the very core of pulchritude on the campus.

We are not acquainted with the nicer delicacies of the feminine attire, but even one who has had no better style education than furtive looks at the Sears Roebuck catalogue knows that there are certain items of dress that make it possible to avoid the harsh horizontal line that comes from a rolled stocking. They can be held up other ways.

Style authorities say that it is only in the Mid-West that crossed legs reveal this threat to gentlemen's peace of mind. In the East and abroad, garters are commonly used. Must we forever lag behind civilization in discovering the finer things in life?

S. C. M. Speakers Stress Importance Of Small Christian Colleges

The Student Christian Union of McPherson college this year has conducted an efficient and stimulating lecture program.

This West guy is a killer-diller. He is idealistic as a utopian book, but does not stop with that. He sees a need, a suffering and destitute Spain, and goes to alleviate the pain and despair.

One could not listen to him speak without catching some of the pure tolerance with which he views the conditions of today. He teaches that christianity is not just words.

And this Eby guy is no slouch. He has some idea about "economic tension". And he does something about it, in a mild, but forceful gentleman-like manner. In the thick of the fray, he retains principles taught him in a small christian college.

cost. One sneaked (or maybe just plain walked) into the library the other day. Asks Ostlund found that it was Jan to play with, or maybe she didn't want to study.

That flower garden coming down the street is just Mamie Wolfe and Lois Kennedy with dresses exactly alike. Wasn't Mamie's recital good? And didn't she look nice?

The taxi service on the campus Wednesday was really something. "Buckshot" Van Fleet didn't even charge for his time. Mother Ernest got her shoes shined, and Ernest Reed got his hands slapped. Incidentally, Ernest's cat had dandruff, did you notice?

New Lights From The Lamps—

Now spring has arrived officially and the weather is really quite attention-compelling. The air is fresh, the grass is getting green, and lovers are becoming more ardent—it's the melody of spring.

I like to hear people say "Amelia" and "Melanie"—they sound so melodic.

The dietetics class is all laughing about Mrs. Miney and her turnip tops. You see, she insists upon including them in diets. Of course they are an excellent source of calcium—but then, so are eggshells.

I would classify Eldor Miller as a "gentleman of the south" type. His easy-going speech and all.

Margaret Davis, for a few fleeting seconds during the Thespians Play the other week, looked just like the little girl in that famous painting, "Age of Innocence."

I once overheard this expression, "a walk as heavy as Addison Saathoff's."

How would you like to have a parrot like Julia Bukey's? It answers

high fights— on the hill—

in club initiation is a thing of the past and it was evidently a huge success, we wonder if Jake Cramer's heckling technique is what wins him such a frequent change of girlfriends, and by the way, Roy Robertson, Jake's brother much a cig seems to be taking over where Cramer left off—with minnie, guess Robertson is the very informal type, we hear he ate a meal in kiln the other day while attired in nothin but shorts. tak! tak!

those two Kansas citizens, Jack Vetter and Hazel Bodine, are really gettin' woo-woo over each other.

back to the initiation—who was the most embarrassed, Ernie Reed or Francis Campbell? on the other hand we hear that Campbell was just puttin' on an act and really wanted Ernie to go ahead, Reed asked Robertson afterwards to give him somebody a little tamer next time.

Burtis Welbe has a knack for gettin' girls into trouble, three o'clock, my!

Phil Myers, our muscle-bound gridiron hero, is tryin' to develop his legs by ridin' a bike.

Squeak "Jitterbug" Meyer just couldn't hold back an "ugh" in chapel, hobby brast says he got some good practice pushin' that baby bug-sy.

we read something entitled "not real fear" somewhere, some girls aren't afraid of mice; others have pretty legs.

Benes Is Secured For Institute Former Czech President At Newton Convention

Take Circulating Library To Ottawa Tourney

Having moved at least half of the college library books into the reserve and reference shelves of Field's and Hess's cars, the eight varsity debaters plus one Miriam Kimmel left the slumbering campus early Thursday morning bound for Ottawa and the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Debate Tournament.

Hotel North American was very disappointed that they were unable to entertain the girls of the party, but some kind friends of the college opened their homes to the group. Meals were eaten between late debates and drawings for extemp/contests, sometimes with books from the circulating library scattered about or propped in front of the plate. After-meal walks were taken to and from the news stand where the up-to-the-minute debaters demanded the latest business week index of Time or Life.

Bill Thompson and Autumn Fields, disappointed in not having located a Presbyterian church yet, asked a waitress about its location, only to be informed that there was none in Ottawa, not even in the slum section as A. B. Saathoff reiterated.

Don Newkirk and Dale Stucky were much surprised on the last day of the contest when they spied a girl who was both a debater and a beauty. Gerry Spohn and Joy Smith seemed to have a great deal of time in which they tried to write letters

in the Y. W. room, but with Stucky at the piano and Newkirk vocalizing, they finished only one each.

"Almost" a relative, Att Bowers, seemed to keep Esther Sherfy a few minutes—while the others were waiting impatiently—to explain to her that her grandmother was a step-sister to his mother, Rufus, Prof. Hess' red-head pig, caused otherwise dignified debaters to roll stockings, turn up pant-legs, and follow the leader to many interesting spots on the Hess farm. The summer house, which is a former railroad box car, now has the newest in the way of direct ventilation—windows, twenty-two of them.

Leaving this good farm, except for the dirt carried on the persons, Hess pulled away and left the Fields Butch so fast that even by driving 65 m. p. h. Thompson was unable to catch up with him. Marion railroad tracks supplied the Buck rear right, no wrong, wheel with one too many spikes and so the Messrs. Thompson and Saathoff had that rare privilege of changing a wheel at the side of the highway.

Characteristic of the way most of the debaters feel now that the season is over, is the way Stucky slang his most valuable bit of evidence into the waste paper basket. His affirmative case what's left of it, is still on the board in the Spectator office.

No Cheering Here

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—There wasn't any booing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball here—in fact there wasn't any crowd. This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowd-less because Carnegie Tech officials barred

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Democracy Must Extend Sovereignty of People

Labor Leader Shows How Base Of Democracy Must Widen

In his vigorous and entertaining manner, Kermit Eby last Monday evening outlined in a lecture-forum, what he thought to be "The Next Steps Toward Democracy."

Eby had flown to McPherson from Chicago to fulfill the S. C. M. speaking engagement, and had sacrificed three days of valuable time in order to be able to address Macollege students. A critical situation along the labor front in Illinois made it necessary for Eby to hurry back to Springfield in a plane Tuesday afternoon.

In his Monday lecture Eby, by subtle innuendoes, made his hearers realize that democracy is not practiced to a full degree in this country. Eby first emphasized that the organs of dissemination of information must be placed in the control of the people. At the present time, business, big business interests, talk the news to their own liking. Eby emphasized that the control of news sources in America is in the hand of business because business supports the newspapers by advertising. The press must be made free, continued the executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers' Union. "Newspapers and radio, however, are not, and must not become agents of the state."

To broaden the base of democracy we must defend the right to freedom of speech and open discussion, continued Eby.

"Democracies must remember that the only thing that is constant is change," explained Eby in emphasizing that democracies, if they are to survive must accept new ideas. Among the changes in ideas are the changes which will have to come in the ideas of property, corporate property. "Whenever an institution becomes so inadequate that it no longer fits the needs of the people, it must be changed," was Eby's contention. He hastened to explain that he was concerned about America's unemployment problem, and said that something should be done, for as Trotsky said, the best formula for a revolution is a leader and an empty stomach, and the empty stomach comes first.

Eby went on to explain that our economic sphere must be democratized. He said that the onward process of democracy is evolution, and the next step is economic. "We must broaden personal sovereignty in the economic area." "We must remember that a right to a job is as good as a right to corporate property," Eby explained that labor unions and the collective bargaining they make possible may successfully bring about the broadening of democracy.

Emphasizing that he did not approve entirely with Russia's methods, Eby reminded that it would be short-sighted not to think that Russia perhaps is experimenting with the idea that may be the most significant in the twentieth century.

In Arnold Hall—

It's rather a bad reflection on Arnold Hall when two girls like Donna Jean Johnson and Vera Flory let their room get so filthy that it is easier to move into a different room than clean out the other one. That's just what they did, folks. Ain't it awful!

Edna Mae Russell likes 'em young! This time she turns her charms on a little boy six years old—just to get his bicycle. But she says, "Gee, I've had more fun with you than with any other girl for a long time." Really now, Russell, must you rob the cradle? And furthermore, are you certain that that person who walked with you to the cemetery was sincere when he told you that this night would long be remembered? Or was it just a line?

Several weary girls dragged home after the strenuous basket ball games this week. Stiff joints, skinned knees, blistered toes, and was my face red. And how!

"Bottle-alfure" Wiggins could well heed "Sex-appeal" Stauffer's techniques. His perfume comes from the

Sees A Possible New League Of Nations

Eby Speaks To IRC About American Interests In Orient
Last Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Room, Kermit Eby spoke to a large and interested group of the International Relations Club on "American Interests in the Orient."

America has many capitalistic interests in the Orient such as the holdings of American Tobacco Co., the Standard Oil Co., Singer Sewing Machine Corp., and rolling stock and armaments companies.

American traders were the first Americans to go to China and since that time Americans have had interests in China. One of her primary interests is that of revision of treaties every time China is defeated. In this connection comes the Treaty of Wanghia of 1820, containing the "most favored nation" clause. Another interest was acquired by the Open Door Policy of John Hay. By the Washington Conference of 1920-21, the world guaranteed the territorial integrity of China and Japan. At the present time America will recognize no territorial change if it is a change made by force.

"America also has some sentimental reasons for her interest in China," continued Mr. Eby. It is much easier to love the underdog and hate the more powerful nation. The United States has some five hundred million dollars invested in China in missions and churches.

Mr. Eby said that America could stop the Chinese-Japan war by a boycott on lubricating oil, scrap iron, heavy machines, etc.

With the close of a war similar to that of the last one, Mr. Eby sees a possibility of the restoration of the League of Nations.

After the close of the lecture an opportunity was given for questions which were answered by Mr. Eby. This meeting brought to a close Mr. Eby's three days spent on the campus.

Eby Discusses Peace Movements

Suggests That Relieving Tension Areas Is Necessary

Kermit Eby, well known labor leader, spoke in chapel Monday on the various peace movements in a confined world.

"There are five prevalent theories intended to solve the question of peace," he stated. "The first is the pacifist's theory that war is wrong and that the individual must have nothing to do with it."

The second is the theory of the legalist, explained the speaker, and added that peace should be brought about by transferring authority in international disputes from the litigant to a court which will enforce the law. In order to do this the sovereignties of the states must be limited and they must accept sanctions. National armies must be decreased and international policing increased.

"A third view is that of the traditional communists, followers of Lenin and Trotsky. They state that we can not have world peace without a world revolution."

Eby, who was secured by the S. C. M. for his Macollege appearance, continued that other communists continued that other front against their opponents by lining up with the main democracies of that time. Thus they have cooperated with Chamberlain, leader of democracies, in some moves. Some of the leaders in the United States share this view and would like to have the democracies present a strong front.

"Another theory, widely prevalent in the United States, is that war is incompatible with democracy. Therefore we should perfect our institutions at home, thus showing that democracy is the best form of government. They say that war limits the functions of democracy and democracy would be in grave danger if it was drawn into a war."

"I have a theory that the way to prevent war is to release tension. First, release the economic tension, then the psychological." This is the responsibility of the church. It should send people into the spots of tension. We should have a productive economy, not a non-productive economy such as exists in time of

war and preparedness. We can not build for peace by gearing our economy for war.

Eby concluded, "Lastly, if war does come, I can stick by my conscience and die for my cause rather than kill."



Film-Lecturer

Invite Students To Film

Superintendent and Mrs. Eric T. Tehow of Harper, Kansas, will present a program on "The Lure of the Orient" at the McPherson Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McPherson High school auditorium. All members of the Women's Federated Clubs of this city, all the students and faculty of McPherson college will be special guests of the day.

Ordinarily the club meets at the college chapel.

Supt. Tehow's presentation will include a lecture illustrated with moving pictures showing the trip across the Pacific, Manchoukuo, Peiping, the Great Wall, the summer palace and other points of interest in northern China. These pictures were taken when Mr. and Mrs. Tehow were traveling in the Orient in the summer of 1937 when Mr. Tehow was a delegate to the National Education Association of the United States to the World Federation of Education which met in Tokyo.

At the close of the lecture Mrs. Tehow will exhibit an elaborate collection of Chinese articles. She will wear a Chinese costume, made for her in Canton, China.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

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Explains Motives For Jap Aggression

Eby Speaks To Group About Economic Tension

Kermit Eby continued his series of talks on international relations during the S. C. M. period on Tuesday, March 21.

Eby explained the background of Japanese culture, and showed how it would be impossible for Americans to understand the Japanese side of the present drive to expand their territories. Japan's greatest problem today is that of an ever-increasing population. Not only must Japan provide food for her people, but she must acquire cultivable lands on which they can raise their own food.

Japan, then, faces either expansion or starvation, for she is almost entirely dependent upon imports for her food. Japan must under-bid America and depend upon cheap labor to make money with which she can import her food.

"We cannot blame Japan for expanding," said Eby. "Some one has said of the white race, 'It took everything worth taking, and then joined the church.'"

Japan is an exceedingly patriotic country. The three things which bind it so tightly are religion, population, and nationalism. These things, and the worship of the emperor make Japan such a driving force in its successes to gain territory. We in America, if we had their same problems, background and opportunities, would be fighting for territories and for life itself.

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