

The Spectator

VOL. XXIV. Z-223

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON KANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Camp Wa-Shun-Ga To Be Scene Of Seniors Retreat On May 19

Group, Accompanied By Sponsors, Will Leave Monday, May 19

Camp Wa-Shun-Ga near Junction City, Kansas, has been chosen as the site for the senior retreat of May 19 and 20. It has been announced by Kirk Naylor, general chairman of plans for the retreat.

This camp has been selected because of the excellent entertainment facilities offered there. Such recreation as swimming, boating, baseball, hiking, shuffle-board, and horseshoe are provided at Camp Wa-Shun-Ga. The forty seniors who will go on this annual highspot of the senior year will also have the use of the large dining-hall and the cabins.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bittinger, the group will leave Macampus about 4:00 A. M. Monday, May 19, and return Tuesday evening. The trip will be made in cars.

Committees for the retreat have been appointed, chairman of which are as follows: transportation, Keith Pierce; food, Vera Flory; fire and water, Norman Krueger. The general committee is headed by Kirk Naylor and consists of Rollin Wannamaker, Ramona Fries, and Lucile Wade.

Stucky Receives Law Scholarship

Chicago University Awards Tuition To Council Head

President-elect of the student body, Dale M. Stucky, campus politician and ex-editor of the Spectator, last Monday received word from the University of Chicago School of Law that he had qualified for a full tuition scholarship in their branch of education. Stucky also achieved the distinction this year of being offered a scholarship to the graduate department of history at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas. Although Stucky has not yet definitely decided which offer he will take, present indications are that the Chicago University scholarship has priority over the other one.

Information is not readily available as to how many of these scholarships are awarded each year, but it is probable that there are very few, for this is the second such scholarship ever to have been awarded to a McPherson college student. William Thompson, former Student Council proxy, was the other McPherson lad to receive this honor.

Flory Given Music Scholarship At K. U.

Vena Flory, outstanding pianist of the music department of McPherson college, received word last week from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, that she has been awarded a scholarship in their graduate department for music students. Miss Flory has been prominent on McPherson college campus for the past few years both in musical and social branches of campus activity.

Last year, student council president Steven Stover was awarded a similar scholarship to the University of Kansas graduate school, except that his scholarship was in the department of history.

Who Started Women's Suffrage?

Chicago, Ill., (ACP)—Placement records of the University of Chicago are beginning to reflect the trend toward replacing men with women in industry, reports Miss Doris B. Lush, placement counselor of the university's board of vocational guidance and placement.

She added, however, that "the salaries tend to be lower for women than for men who have held these same positions. For instance, one company which offers a starting salary of \$125 a month to men is offering \$99 to women in the same capacity.

Heard In Chapel

Kirby Page Speaks In Friday Chapel

Kirby Page was the speaker in chapel Friday. He compared the United States with a boatman when rowing or drifting toward the falls at Niagara. "We are going over the falls of this war. It is going to be disastrous beyond words."

"We have been taught how catastrophe could be averted. America has not been willing to pay the price and because of this we are entering the war full fledged because we are helping Britain 'win the war' and because we are exercising military preparedness on a vast scale." Mr. Page also stated that it will probably not be long until the announcement will be made that we are in war.

"In the depth of our need there are powers available on a higher plane; therefore, we must pay attention to religion. We should practice alternation with the physical and spiritual. There are seven ways of praying to practice the presence of God: adoration, thanksgiving, confession, commitment, petition, communion, and social action. Your accomplishments and attitudes will be determined by your past relationships. Anyone who practices with God will be helped to meet situation squarely."

Mohler Speaks On "For Value Received"

Professor Mohler spoke in chapel Monday morning on paying for values received. He explained that his title had a fourfold meaning. First, that it was entirely fair; second, that we can pay back more than we get; third, that if prompt in paying, we'll get a bigger loan next time; and fourth, he who accepts the first three words should remember the last four words.

As an illustration, he advised us to remember the prophecy of Kirby Page, and then see how accurate his prophecy was. Even in this world of turmoil we have received more values than expected. Words of caution came from his lips as he suggested that we burn more midnight oil and less mid-night gas. Prof. Mohler

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Montgomery Ward Appoints Naylor

M. C. Student Accepts Offer At Jr. Exec. Training School

Kirk Naylor, Student Council vice-president, dormitory and Men's Council proxy, member of national Who's Who, and prominent campus leader, last week was informed of his appointment to the Montgomery Ward Training School for Junior Executives. Although the exact nature of Kirk's work is not yet certain, it is presumed that he will become generally familiar with the different departments of this nation-wide concern before being launched on his career of administrative responsibility.

Appointment to this training school is limited to college graduates. Recently Montgomery Ward and Company sent field men over central United States scouting for administrative talent, and Kirk Naylor, Paleo, Kansas, offering to McPherson college, was successful in acquiring one of these coveted positions.

For the past four years, Naylor has been employed at the McPherson Ice Company while attending college, during one year of which time he has been a member of the local branch of the Jaycees.

International Relations Club Features Lohan In Finale

For the final meeting of the International Relations Club today at 4:00 P. M. in the Student Union Room, a very interesting program has been planned. Dr. Lohan, professor of European History, German, and French at Bethany College, is to be the main speaker.

The subject of Dr. Lohan's address to the I. R. C. will be "How He Got Them." In this address Dr. Lohan tells all the factors and events which led up to Hitler's gaining power in Germany.

In addition to the address there will be an election held to select the officers of the coming year. At that time three positions are to be filled—president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Also votes will be cast for the Student Council representatives of extra-curricular activities.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting.

"Quadrangles" To Come Out on May 19, Says Editor Kerlin

Three-Color Scheme To Be Innovation Of 1941 Quad

TUNE IN ON OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today	
Sectional Tennis Meet	10:00
Piano Recital	8:00
Saturday	
All-School Picnic	4:30
Wednesday	
All-School Day-Vacation begins	7:50
Morning Activities	8:00
All-School Parade	11:00
Friday	
Junior-Senior Banquet	7:00
Saturday	
Piano Recital	8:00

Plan All-School Picnic-Hike For Tenth of May

Shockley, Social Chairman Announces Final Plans For Tomorrow's Frolic

McPherson's last All-School picnic get-together will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. This get-together will be in the form of a picnic-hike to which all students and faculty members are invited to attend. This last all-school affair has been planned by the social committee, composed of Donna Jean Johnson, Vena Flory, Don Newkirk, and Robert Brust, Chairman of the social committee is Miss Shockley.

Students and faculty will meet in front of Sharp Hall at 4:30. Those planning to take cars are asked to fill their cars to capacity, and those planning to hike will leave in a body at the same time. This picnic will take place at the sand-pits, south of McPherson. Early afternoon program

(Continued on Page Three)

"Quads will probably come out on May 19," said Virginia Kerlin in an interview last Wednesday. "I have tried," she continued, "to get as many snapshots as possible in order to represent and report accurately the various campus activities." Featured in this year's quad is the new three-color scheme in printing rather than the two-color scheme used in former years.

By the time that this story has gone to press, the 1941 Quadrangle, which has been in the process of being printed for the past month at the Republican, will be on its way to the binders. When the Quadrangles come in, a notice will be posted on the bulletin board. Quadrangles will be acquired at that time from the Quad office.

According to a statement made by Ernest Peterson, business-manager of the Quadrangle, it would behoove students to have all their class dues and club fees paid if they intend to get Quads this year. "Students should start saving their pennies, nickles, and dimes," he said "if they want Quads, because all dues of each class member must be paid before any member of that class may buy Quads, and all fees of each club member must be paid before any member of the club is eligible to buy a Quad."

Virginia Kerlin, Quad editor, and Ernest Peterson, Quad business-manager, have worked all year to make the 1941 Quad a success and students are anxiously awaiting publication of Quads.

Concert Given At Choral Festival

Entire Voice Department of College And Church In Sing

At the Church of the Brethren a Great Choral Festival Concert was presented last Sunday evening May 4. The concert was given in celebration of the new pipe organ that was installed in the church recently. The musical program was given by the A Cappella Choir and the Choral Club of McPherson College, both women's and men's quartettes, the mixed quartette of the church, a solo by Mrs. Wyman Freeby, and Mrs. Rush Holloway, organist. During this service the new pipe organ was heard in public for the first time. The people who attended the concert had the privilege of being the first congregation to sing with the accompaniment of the organ.

An offering was lifted and the \$100 goal nearly reached. The money will be used to help pay for the new console.

Prof. Novin W. Fisher directed the concert and was assisted by Miss Gulah Hoover.

Birthdays

- May 1. J. Sylvan Hoover.
- May 2. Earl Brubaker.
- May 7. Mildred Brammell.
- May 8. Rachel Hamun, Ralph Nicholson.
- May 11. Ronald Orr.
- May 12. Lucy Blough.
- May 16. Esther Sherry, Opal Lee Betts.
- May 17. Maurine Blair, Vern Holmes, Milo Unruh.
- May 19. Hubert Shelley.
- May 21. Eleanor Moyer.
- May 22. Thomas Walter Doepner.
- May 23. Ramona Fries, Eleanor Macklin.
- May 24. Anne Janet Allison.
- May 25. Virgil Brailier, Ray Juhnke.
- May 26. Flora Mae Brockus, Doyle Brubaker.
- May 27. Marilyn Sandy.
- May 28. Mamie Wolfe, Kathleen Brubaker.
- May 29. Rowena Wampler, Russell Eisenbich, Kenneth Nordling.
- May 30. Chester Nordling.
- May 31. Roy McAuley, Wayne Switzer, Robert Brust.

A Cappella Choir To Concertize In Tour Of Southeastern Kansas



Seating arrangement: Front row, left to right: Mrs. Virgil Brailier, Betty Schwalm, Marjorie Martin, Shirley Spohn, Barbara Holderread, Lucile Wade, Virginia Kerlin, Mamie Wolfe, Maurine Blair. Second row: Pascal Davis, Elizabeth Mohler, Gladys Wiggins, Esther Sherry, Ramona Fries, Joy Smith, Ruth Smith, Lyle Albright. Third row: Charles Lunkley, John Schmidt, Harold Hoover, Esthel Ikenberry, Paul Dannelley, Milan Blough, Robert Frantz, Keith Pierce, Alvin Klotz, Raymond Slifer, Ronald Orr, and Eugene Lichty.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., the McPherson college A Cappella Choir will embark upon its annual spring tour. The choir this year will travel to the southeastern part of the state in one of the newest thirty-six passenger Santa Fe buses.

"We plan to give at least eight concerts while on tour," commented Nevin W. Fisher, A Cappella Choir director.

This year's itinerary included definitely these stops and perhaps a few others: Saturday evening, the choir

will give a concert at the Verdigris church at Madison, Kansas; Sunday morning, a concert will be given at the First Church of the Brethren, Parsons, Kansas; Sunday afternoon, the choir will sing at the McCune Osage church, McCune, Kansas; Monday afternoon, the choir will appear at Fredonia High School, Fredonia, Kansas; Monday evening, a concert will be given at the First Church of the Brethren, Fredonia, Kansas; Tuesday evening the choir will sing at the First Church of the Brethren, Independence, Kansas; Wednesday

evening, the choir will make its final concert of the tour which appears at the First Church of the Brethren, Wichita, Kansas.

At these various concerts, the musical programs will consist of the best selections from the repertoire of the A Cappella Choir, some quartette numbers by both men's and women's groups, and one solo at each program. The choir will be accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Nevin W. Fisher, who have accompanied the McPherson College A Cappella Choir on its tours for the past five years.

Kansas' first A Cappella Choir, the McPherson College A Cappella Choir, was organized in 1932 and since that time has become widely known and recognized throughout Kansas and neighboring states for the excellence of its musical performances.

Officers in this year's A Cappella Choir are as follows: president and assistant director, Keith Pierce; vice-president, Ramona Fries; social chairman, Gladys Wiggins; stage manager, Raymond Slifer; librarian, Ruth Smith.

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Students Council.

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate For One School Year \$1.00

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Eavesay Opperdray

Fahnestock Hall, who has stood for 56 years as a landmark and a tribute to education and religion is to receive a well deserved vacation beginning this summer; a six months vacation twice a year. I say, "Fahnestock hall, who," because Old Fanny, as she is familiarly known, has become more than mere bricks and timber, more than a mere building; yes, she has become a personality, an institution, a friend.

Has acquired a kind of beauty that is not seen with the eye and that comes only after long years of service. Although Fahnestock Hall will soon disappear from Macampus, she will live forever in the hearts of those who have known her as a home; and the familiar shouts that once reverberated through her halls shall echo in their memories long after her ruins have disappeared.

We must be progressive; we must be modern; out with the old and in with the new! Youth must replace those outworn with age. Hall the new dawn! But breathes there a man with soul so dead and heart so cold that he can brazenly stand by and see old Fanny carted to the junk heap without swallowing a lump in his throat or dampening a cheek; breathes there such so mark him well, for him—to bed without his supper, dura 'im.

Mohler Speaks
(Continued from Page One)
concluded by saying that what these things do to you, will depend on how you react to them. A prompt payer is one who gets the biggest loan.

Alumni News

From the yearly publication of Memories of '23 edited by Orville D. Pote, we find many interesting things about former students of McPherson College. A few are as follows:

Jet Carter Johnson
23 East Adams
Detroit, Mich.
"My work is the same, only more so, eating, sleeping, swimming a half mile every day, Red Cross work two days each week, an extension course from the University of Michigan in mental hygiene, meetings, calling, and other things too numerous to mention. We are having parties for our new Americans (refugees), giving them social contacts and helping them find jobs. They make the heart-breaks of Europe a reality to us."
Jessie Bron Trent
4121 W. Jackson
Chicago, Ill.

402 National Bank
Harrisonburg, Va.
"My work is general insurance and farming. My time is divided about equally between life, fire, and automobile insurance. Business is very good and things are moving along in a very good way. I am getting all the business that I deserve, in fact, more than I work for at times."
Harry Nickel
1634 Jefferson St.
Delano, Calif.

"The selling of Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles and used cars is still very important to me. Often the used cars cause us dealers plenty of extra worry and work but somehow or other through hard work or good luck, I'm not sure what to call it, we sell all of them to some interested buyer."

Sophomores at Stratford college recently staged a fashion show to bolster class funds.

The Spectator Sees---

What A Life

The narrow streets were crowded with people fleeing the terror of the fire. Their faces were wan and drawn, and in their eyes was the hopelessness of a people that have been burned out of their homes, of people who remembered the screams of some of their relatives trapped in the raging furnace that was once their house. They were lost. Where should they go? Half of Rome was in ashes. How could they go anywhere? They were just poor people. Nothing to do but keep plodding along the road and hope that somewhere there would be food and rest from this nightmare. It was the horror of the fire behind, and starvation ahead. The aediles and the centurions were everywhere with their whips and swords. If a man stole even a fish for his children he was scourged. Now that a man's home was burned what should he do? Wander aimlessly about the city? No, one couldn't do that. There was nothing to eat. Best to get out of the city into the country. Maybe there would be something one could do. Maybe there would be some food there. Maybe one could find some shelter against the bitter wind that cut through the thin togas of the poor. The wind also whipped the flames up to a fiery heat that swept everything before it, and painted the evening sky with a glow of red. Blood red, that's what it was—blood red. Blood red from the blood of little Marcus, and Tertius, and Priscilla. Gone! Dead! Burned! Curse this fire. But, no, got to keep going. The living have to think about the living. The weary evacuees plodded on. They were carrying their pitiful possessions. Some were carrying those who could not walk by themselves. Women were carrying children. They neared the edge of the city. From the lights of a distant house there floated over the company the sweet notes of a violin. Delicately, gently, fading, and then returning with the vagaries of the wind, it made every head turn and every heart stir. Thank God that someone, somewhere, has remained normal in this nightmare. Thank God, that somewhere life has flowered on in the usual pattern. Thank God that somewhere people are still playing violins. What irony. Little did these frightened, terror-worn people realize that this was the house of their Emperor Nero. Little did they realize that it was his complacency while the fire was small that made it into the inferno that it now was, and that had written a tragic chapter in their lives. He had clung to the normal flow of life in his own little stream, and had brought on this disaster. He had fiddled while Rome burned.

I was reared in the pleasant Boise valley in Idaho. I spent my youth in the green, lush fields of that irrigated garden. I can remember Schaeffer Butte towering above the valley, a monument to God, to nature, to all that signified strength and peace. I can see yet the rocky grandeur of War Eagle catching the last rays of the evening sun; I can hear the splash of a fish jumping in the Black Canyon reservoir. It meant little to me that in the cities there was sin, ignorance, squalor. Dreams came to me often, then. I dreamed of learning the thoughts and methods of men mighty in intellect, that were in the high places of our government, in our research institutions, in our economic order. Perhaps, if I learned how, I might be able to do something to lighten the load of humanity. Maybe I could do something big. Let those who were more suited to it put out the little fires. I came to college. At last my dream was coming true. Here I was learning the things, the philosophy, the mental habits, and getting the information that would be my equipment. Now maybe I could make my way in life. Little did it mean to me in the cities of our nation there was developing a class hatred that would rise up and destroy us. Little did it mean to me that in other countries the iron fist of the oppressor was cruelly crushing all opposition, that right was being oppressed, that hatreds were fomenting that would tear our institutions to shreds. Here life flowed smoothly. What if life in other places was a nightmare? The best defense against that is to maintain the normal, cling to the calm and easygoing. I have about finished college.

Now we are on the verge of entering a war which no one but the manufacturers of defense items wants. Now the harrows of the oppressed and humiliated are about to destroy us. While these people were living in humiliation and squalor and poverty, I was complacently clinging to the normal. I was pursuing life in my own little steam, indifferent to the ills of the world and the suffering of others. Now that the fire is too big to put out I am afraid of it. Have I fiddled while Rome burned?
—Jim Orell

slagers in the lawn mower. It was nearly the end, or the stump for a strip of fingers, Russel missed Sunday school for the first time since he started to college, which is a good record for anyone to be proud of. Paul Dannelley started to enter the Spectator office late one night, and just as he turned the key in the lock.

Kampus Kapers— By Isabel Crumpacker

Three of Russel Stern's fingers look like those of a mummy's since he has them bandaged. Russel was working in the park over the weekend and it seems that he stuck his

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