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DEPUTATION TEAMS GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN RELIGIOUS ENDEAVOR

Live Student Organization Is Having Successful Season

20 COMMUNITIES VISITED

Programs Are Received With Enth insm In All Communities Visited

Practical religious experience on the part of students and good religious programs for the churches, college deputation teams, and their aim has been realized. Twenty churches in Kansas and Nebraska have profited by the endeavor of four deputation teams. Every week-end Often as many as three programs are given, and these days of the week are days of activity for the deputa-tion workers. Splendid success has greeted the efforts of the workers nd numerous letters of commenda-on have been received from the numerous churches where programs have been given. The work for the season is about half done according to the statement of Ora Huston, secretary of the organization.

George Merkey is president of the organization and the finances are under the supervision of Paul Dick. The deputation work was first organized under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteers, and Student Ministers. but is now a separate, growing organ-ization. The successful programs and the interest taken by students and churches is due largely to the efforts of the officers of the organ-

The deputation teams are able to varied and inspiring programs. Five members usually com-pose a team and are so organized that sermons, quartet, duet, and solo music, chalk talks, and readings may Continued on Page 3.)

SPILMAN CHOSEN EDITOR OF SENIOR PUBLICATION

White Mule Is Name Closes For An-nual Senior Memorial Publication

J. Vivian Spilman was chosen, a the senior class meeting Friday morn ing, as editor of the annual paper to be published by the senior class of '26. Mr. Spilman's literary ability and his experience with College publications fits him fully for the honor Heatry Hahn was chosen as business nanager. The name White Mule was chosen for the publication as the white mule is the emblem of he

This publication will correspond to Memories of '23, The Acora, and The Rainbow, annual student publications of other classes, and has as its purpose the binding together of the class of '26 into a union that the class of '26 into a union that will be lasting. Memories of school life, progress in the world, and procress in the Alma Mater will all be recorded in the publication. Some feature stories will also give spice to the publication. Mr. Spilman will mideavor to carry out the serior class motto, "We've got the Kick," in the white-time of the spirit will be serior to the serior class motto, "We've got the Kick," in the publication of the class memorial

THEY'VE ATTENDED M. C.

The recent directory of teachers published by the County Superintendent of McPherson County dis-ciones a few interesting facts. In the county there are at present 22 the county there are at present 22 Peb. 10, 1962.

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I am a deyout reader of your celumes of the school. Thirty-eight teachers college wing the school. Thirty-eight teachers that time it was known as the Instination of the College.

Moron Valley.

Peb. 10, 1962.

I am glad to hear that you have a college wag. But you should have a college wag. But you should have one to sing the school. Thirty-eight teachers that time it was known as the Instination of the Good, the True, and the college.

It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and he of itself pleasant to do: and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over-wearisome nor over-anxious. Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet again I say if society would or could admit it the face of the world would be changed; strife and discontent and dishonesty would be end ed. To feel that we are doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its true reward could not fall us! What serious harm could happen to us then?

--William Morris.

LEHMAN WILL HEAD Y. WORK FOR COMING YEAR

All New Officers Have Had Ex-rience On Local Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

The annual election of officers for the McPherson College Y. M. C. A. held last Tuesday resulted in the selection of Harvey Lehman for president. Warren Sisler for vice pres ident, Paul Blickenstaff for secretary and Glenn Rothrock for treasurer. All of the newly elected officers have had experience in the wark of the Association through serving on the local cabinet and are familiar with the work which is to be theirs Mr. Lehman has been responsible for weekly meetings of the past year and has proved his ability as an executive. He attended the Estes Park Summer Conference last year and is familiar with the larger aspects of the work of the Association. The newly elected officers will select the other members of the new cabinet together with a representative from the faculty and the new cabinet will be publicly installed into their respective offices the first Tuesday to April.

"THE CHINA PIG" GIVEN

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting uesday morning greatly interested these present. After devotions by isabelic Eskeldson a play entitled. "The China Pig" was presented by Eather Wilber, Margaret Sharp and Eurice Wray. The play was ably presented in such a way that those present could derive benefit from

Hear the "Messiah."

McPHERSON WINS 4-2 IN HOT CONTEST WITH THE FORENSIC SWEDES

Lengel And Huston Take Three Decisions On Home Floor

LAST DIVISION DEBATE

Fate Of Kansas Weslyan At Sterling To Determine Championship Of Division

Charles Lengel and Ora Huston he debaters of the Bulldog affirms tive team finished their season in the orthern division Friday night covincing three judges that the present Soviet government of Rus sia should be recognized by the government of the United States.

The Bulldors met the Swedes of Bethany college who were represent-ed by Carl Lindell and Cecil Lumb, the negative team.

The Bulldog affirmative team has by winning over the Swedes, won its second 3-0 decision of the season. The first was a victory over Sterling They have, however, suffered one de-feat at the hands of Kanson Wesleyan university in which contest they lost two votes, Lengel and Huston were both go

ing good. Lengel gave a forceful and well supported main speech and a heady rebuttal. Huston was in the light from start to finish and his smashing rebuttal in the end com pletely refuted the Swede arguments in a convincing manner

By a close margin the Bethany Swedes swung two judges votes out of three when the Buildogs met them in a heated debate at Bethany. The outcome was a tie in percentage. The closeness of the contest was

The closeness of the contest was expressed by the audience. The negative team composed of Harry Lebinan and Kenneth Rock fought with their usual grip and vim. The Swedes fought exceedingly hard and misconstrued some of the argument of the Bulldogs in rebuttal.

The negative are the readition of the bulldogs in rebuttal.

The negative outclassed the opity. The subject matter of the de-bate was largely the same as that used in previous debates. Practicalby everyone admits that the negative has the hard side of the debate question this year. by many critics to The championship of the northern living Lieder singer.

The championship of the northern division of the Kansas Intercellegiate Debating League wire be determined this week when Kansas Wesleyan University debates Sterling College. Should Sterling win three judges decisions from Kansas Wesleyan university. Wesleyan university was a state of an exceedingly brilliant array of new singers that have lately appeared. She has had almost unparaltered. Should Sterms, was Wesleysu uni-ctaions from Kansas Wesleysu uni-toralty, McPherson debaters will be the champions of the northern divi-sion and will debate the winners of the southern division for the loague title.

Tickofs will be placed on sale to-day and may be secured from Miss-Jessie Brown, head of the Piano De-

Story Wanted; Another Chance To Rake In A Mess Of Mazumma

elves to be penetrated by Nafure, our soul is opened to the most touching impressions. Whether Nature smiles and adorns herself on her most beautiful days, or whether she becomes pale, gray, cold, and rainy, in Autumn and in Winter, there is something in her that moves not only the surface of the soul, but even its innerst the sout, but even its inner-most depths, and awakens a thousand memories which to all appearances have no con-nection whatever with the outward scene, but which nev-ertheless, undoubtedly hold communion with the soul of nature through sympathies that may be entirely unknown to us, because her methods seem to be beyond the touch of our

- Maurice de Guerin.

"MESSIAH" FESTIVAL TO HAVE STRONG PROGRAM

Noted Musical Artists Appear During Annual Munic Festival

Bethany College has secured on of the strongest programs for its 'Messiah'' Festival this year of any in the history of the school.

As usual the singing of Handel's As usual the singing of Handel's "Messlah" by the world renowned liethaup Chorus will be the chief event of the festival. The "Mes-slah" will be sung on the evenings of March 28, April 2 and April 4. The freement much switch of Asforemost music critics of America recognize the "Messiah" as sung

ization of its kind at the present time, will give the afternoon con-cert on Palm Sunday, March 28.

Claire Dux, soprano, will sing on Good Friday afternoon. Dux has

The editors have just received a the Beautiful. The editors have just received a the Beautiful. letter from a subscriber requesting. That was the year they repainted that the Spectator-print a certain story that he heard one time and has forgotten. None of the editors have the Ancient Mariners, antique dealered of it, and will give two prizes ers in Boston, have offered Willie to the first two readers submitting Shave. College treasurer, a twelve the correct story. The first prize will be a glass of ice water and the second prize will be a glass fly swatter.

By the way, did anyone ever write

to your dentist at least once every six years: Remember the PRIZES! Here is the letter:

Moron Valley, Peb. 10, 1903.

be a glass of ice water and the second mitory.

Prites will, be a glass fly swatter.

Read the letter printed below. Cut a college yell out there? I was curft out and paste in your check book fous to know, since I have just heard and if you know the story write it that the \$50,000 prize offered by the out in Scandinavian caps and read it Pathe-News Company for an idea for your dennias at least once every a slow motion picture was wen by a six years. Remember the PRIZES! McPherson student writing a college wall. The letter: yell! That is a good advertisemen for the college.

I am glad to hear that you have

are froze, we'll cheer for you.

. My little nephew has written a parody that I thought might interest you:

Altho out on broad Kansas plains in Dayton, Tennessee; They argue there with might and

Just what a man should be Did you ever stop to think that our college song is sung to the tune of "My Last Cigar"?

I enjoy reading the jokes in your paper most of all. I wish you would print a certain story that I heard one time, but which I have forgotseems there were two Irlahmen, and their names were Mike and Pat.

I would appreciate it if you would print the rest of that story

Yours nearly.

WHITENECK'S ORATION GIVEN FIRST PLACE IN LOCAL PEACE CONTEST

Reed and Russell Take Se And Third Prizes In Oratorical

STATE CONTEST IN SPRING

Central College Quartet Furnishes Part Of Programs For The Evening

First place and a prize of seven and one-half dollars in gold was won by John S. Whitengek, with his ora-tion, "The Inevitable Truth" in the local Peace Gratorical Contest tryout, which took place in the Chapel at the church hour Sunday evening. Earl V. Reed, speaking on, "The Broken Faith," received second place and a prize of five dollars. Kenneth Russell presented "The Justice and Ethics of War," in behalf of Horner Eby who wrote the oration but was unable to give it. Mr. Russell performed very creditably in view of his short preparation. Mr. Russell his short preparation. eceived a prize of two and one-half

ollars.

After the contest the Central College Quartet, Herbert Parks, Rich-

lege Quartet, Herbort Parks, Rich-ard Travers, Warren McMullea, and Donald Grisson sang two numbers, Mr. Whiteneck's oration portrays the rause of war as the teaching of half-fsuths and falsehood, and sug-gests the whole truth, through education, as the remedy. Mr. Rend's treated of the unkept promise of the idealistic purpose with which the war to end war was embarked upon. Avarice and fear as the causes of war and hence education in self-denial and in internationality. and in internationalism was the

theme of Mr. Russell's oration.

The prizes were made possible through the generosity of Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Prof. G. N. Boone, Prof. M. A. Hess and the Peace Committee. Friends university, at Wichita, will

be the scene of the State Contest. where John Whiteneck will represent McPherson College later this spring.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO BROADCAST OVER RADIO

Quarter and Sympl Orchestra Will Present · Program

The McPherson Callege Symphony Orchestra, composed of 35 pieces, under the direction of Professor G. Lewis Doll, head of the Violin de-partment of McPherson College will broadcast over the radio from station KFH, the Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kana. Saturday night, March 20, from 10:00 until 11:00 o'clock, and the McPherson College Male Quartet assisted by Miss Katherine Penner, controlto, and Mr. Winaton Cassler, planist, will broadcast from station WHB, the Sweeney Auto and Tractor School, Kansas City, Mo., from 9:00 10:00 o'clock, Tuesday night, March 23. The latter station has a wave length of 366 meters.

Sam Kurtz, first tenor. Frank Barton, second tenor, Alvin Voran, baritone, and Millo Metaker, base make up the quartet.

Both the orchestra and the quartet have been giving programs with marked success, the quartet having filled thirty engagements, so far this season and having over fifteen more to fill before the close of school. Both organizations have varied and interesting programs that display the musical talent of McPherson College in a way that shows to a decided advantage the work of the McPherson College Department of Music.

The recent attempt to invent a ten. It starts somthing like this: It machine to weigh the earth has been seems there were two Irishmen, and successful and it was found by Dr.

Inalah Mouthful. | Send the Speciator home.

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Synthetic beefsteaks made from cottenseed are forecast. Don't tel

"McPherson College", says a writ-er in the Wichita Engle, "has actualdiamonds in its laboratorie If it is like many other colleges, this will greatly simplify the art of match making." There will probably be an influx of bachelors and bachelor girls next fall.

GOING TO CHURCH

Dr. Kurtz, in his chapel speech day morning, brought a vita fact and portrayed a real need. Go ing to church is important and it is a privilege and a duty to attend to the spiritual things of life, for after all is said and done and we are ready depart from this earth, it will be the spiritual things that count.

There are few students in McPher on College to which the admonition did not apply to a greater or less ex-tent. Very few students have church and Sunday school attendance records such as they have had at home. There is not that "taken for granted at titude" of father and mother to urge The responsibility falls upor ourselves and many of us are no equal to the occasion and invensome petty excuse to stay away from church and Sunday school not realis-ing that we are doing ourselves an injustice and the society in which we live an injustice.

We say to curselves, "I am too sleepy to go." We might well ask ourselves what a little sleep amounts to when our spiritual welfare is at stake. We can only picture the one sided development of the person who neglects the spiritual side of his life for a little sleep

Then there is that objection, "I must study," Just as factory workers will do more work in an eight hour day than they will do in a ten hour day, so we as college students can do more in six days than we can in seven if we work as we should dur-ing the six alloted ones. Certainly, ing the six alloted ones. Certainty, it we spend six days developing one side of our life we should spend a few hours developing the most important one. The craving and thirst sang from the same stage as Caruso,

day. 'You may say, "The sermon and the work is uninteresting." This attipde shows that you have lapse into a dull apathy toward things spiritual and that you need the re juvenating influence of work. The college pastor, with his varied con-gregation has an almost superhuman gregation has an almost supernuman with every member of the congro-gation, and the day when you were task in getting points of contact present perhaps was the day the other fellow got the contact. Anyone who goes to church regularly cannot help getting a great deal of good from it, far more than enough to pay him for the effort. A master of spiritual fact cannot help doing you some good if you are receptive to truth.

Soon we are to have a beautiful new temple in which to worship; one that is to be an example of beauty; one of which we students are proud; one upon which thousands of dollars were spent. That temple will not have the sacredness it should and we will not get the real benefit of it if we do not have the attitude to appre-clate spiritual things. We say that services in the old chapel savor too much of school work, but if we could get into the spirit of worship perhaps that feeling would leave us. Environment has a great deal to do with worship but a person who can not worship under any circumstance is not really religious. So we should not let the environment excuse deter us from attending church and Sun day school regularly.

Let us all get behind some church program and push instead of being weakly dragged along. Let us be up and doing with the willingness and ciety of which we are a part and to urselves

habit of attending religious services regularly and see what effect it will

We might publish an editorial on extravagance and candy eating if we were not afraid we would drive the College Bookstore into financial

MOUNTAIN PEAKS

Friend, when your work piles up and the hours fly by like strong winged eagles; when you tear your hair and say you can't get your work done; when you're all balled up and plain, blue-it's time to stop just and take account of yourself! Where are you? Time flies, but is it because you are getting nothing done? I copyright denied. Adapted from think not! Time does not rush by in Crabb's great novel, "Book of the this way when one is idle! Just be. Sin o' Nim's". cause you are not getting along as

When you come to those mountain peaks in experience, when you seem to "have the world by the tail", just pause and look back over when you seem to "have the world by the tail", just pause and look back over when you seem to "have the world by the tail" in the pause and look back over when you seem to be seen to be see You will see, far below you, the slingers, soda jerkers, crap shooters mountain peak where you were yes- and others. terday; and on this side of it your trail across a rugged canyon, much Soo City Sally has fallen helr to more uphill than down. You're not \$00000000000 as a result of poison at the same height you were yester- ing her rich uncle. Tulsa Ted de day. Never again will you be back cided he loved Sally, after he read there! When the way is hard and we seem weak and can't go as far as we york Daily, Dope Sheet. Remo Ralph could yesterday, we're not falling! heard about it, and after lighting It's not because the path is steeper las pipe, took a freight to Soc City, and more rugged or because we're not choosing the best one. We realize then that this is a different path from the one that we trod yesterday, that time Sally was as well known ize then that this is a different path and we start on up over the ridge; when to our surprise, we're not at the top at all, but still climbing. Far above the blue peaks of tomorrow beckon and further on the snow-caps. There days ahead, lies true greatness and eternity.

Let us pick up the staff of achiev-ment and push ahead, choosing the path carefully, and remembering that we were not here yesterday!-W. S.

With his composition, the "Prisor er's Song" for a dirge, Guy Masse; ers song for a dirge, Guy Massey, age 27, was buried in Dallas, Texas, a few days ago. A dreamer and a wanderer, he died in the military hospital at Ft. Sam Houston destitute, and alone

for knowledge is not so important found despair in the suicide of his that any student need study on Sunsweetheart and died in poverty riches just beyond his grasp be another man had the copyright to

his song.

Life certainly held little reward fo Guy Massey and the words of his song is said by some to be a prison chant while others claim it is a cow boy song.

The accepted story is that he wrote the song in Brooklyn because of being A. W. O. L. from the navy to visit his fiances.

Whatever the origin of the sons may have been, the only reward Guy Massey received was to have it sung at his funeral.

-University Daily Kapsan

Students may soon be privileged to climb "Cinder Peak" near Fory's Roadhouse

The clouds of life make as appreciate the sunshine.

Rainy days to some lucky ones neans only a chance to wear a slicker.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell John

Campus Katy and your Barks and Wags man knickered to the country once upon a time. "Why don't you write a movie scenario?" she asked in her irresistable way.

"And have a woman fall in love with a man, and have two men fall in love with her, and have it end with a bullet and wedding bells!"

We were standing at the dorm door It was 10:30. "Will you promise?" she pleaded. . . "Yes!" we an swered with our voice quivering with affection and emotion and chop sucy

AND HERE IT IS

Blazing Bosoms by Jack O Lantern Titles by Willie Nilly; Photograph-ed by Snap and Snap; Lighting ef-fects by Candie Powers; Directed by Maggie Fone: Inspected by Louis Loose: Truck driver, Red Steer; Stake drivers, Mike and Pat; Rum runners, 'Beef' Stew and 'Porky' Chowder; Hair dresser, Curly Cue; Chauffeurs, Barney Oldfield and De Palma; Dish washers, Lulu and Lulu; Distriuted by Jones & Jones & Smith & Smith; Shipped by Freight; Registere din U. S. Patent Office; Copyright by Flaming Films Co.; Copyright No. 000000000.04; British copyright denied. Adapted from

smoothly as you were yesterday—is Regisered in U. S. Patent Office that a sign of failure? Ox Campl Tuffy Rentz

Policemen, judges, lawyers, cow pause and look back over your trail, boys, bartenders, dancing girls, hash

Soo City Sally has fallen helr to

as the man in the moon, and Reno decided, after lighting his pipe, that he would have to work fast.

Reno, after lighting his pipe, quietly to a house. He crawled in at a window. Sally greets him with a policeman. Reno knocks him for a half mile to tin soldiers, after lighting his

g his pipe.

Ted enters and a picture of th Prince of Wales shrivelled up and disappeared. Reno thinks fast, after lighting his pipe. He winks at Ted Ted winds at Reno, Reno left, after lighting his pipe, and Ted came down to the Cafe and met him there that night. They divided the \$00,000,000,000 and Sally lived flappily ever after

was well satisfied, after lighting his pipe

A Flaming Films Picture

Moviely-Jack

LIBRARY NOTES

Professor J. L. Hoff is the author in recent issues of the Cospel Mes

Memories of '23, an annual pub-lication of the class of '23 was recently received at the Library.

Students who are interested in Physical Culture magazine will be interested in an article in the Atlan-tic Monthly for March, 1926, entitied "Sex. Art. Truth, and Magazines."

Social Events

FROSH MAKE MERRY

Old Saint Patrick was an honored guest among the freshman last Sat-urday night. About eighty "Freshurday night. About eighty "Fresh-les" enjoyed an evening of fun and play together with eats appropriate for the occasion .

The program was started off with

an Irish reading by Ruth Hiebert after which followed several other numbers which received hearty applause. After choosing sides a par of the evening was spent in playing and in contes

The room on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall was beautifully decorated with due respect to Saint Patrick. Green decorations hung from the lights and green candles scattered about the room gave a pleasing ef-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at about ten o'clock, so the 'Freshies might get in by 10:30. To keep in tone with the evening and the company the ice cream was tinted a delicate green and the frosting of the cake was decorated in like manner.

The party closed with a trio by the Misses White, Smith, and Harms who sang, 'Show Me the Way to Go Home." After that number each freshman wended his separate way

KURTZ ADVISES CHURCH ATTENDANCE FOR STUDENTS

"The student body of this year ! the worst record in the history of the school in regard to church at-tendance," said Dr. D. W. Kurtz during the course of an ad-monition to the assembled stn-dents at the chapel hour Wednes-day. "The greatest sins of the world." continued Dr. Kurtz, "are the sinof neglect rather than of commis-sion and chief among these may be placed the failure to back up a good cause. We have no right to expect great things without backing up leaders. Ninety-nine per cent of the students of the College have taken a definite stand for the Christian life and that involves backing up the gencies for betterment. The spirit of cooperation is always big. is nothing finer in the field of ethic than the backing up of good move ments. No individual can ignore the things of the spirit without deter-

'Twas Ever Thus.

Little Willie-Why basn't Peggy oyce ever married Santa Claus, Pop Pop-Because there isn't any San

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 17 Prelude, "Viennere Refrain"... Kreisler

Hýmn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Devotionals. Miss McCaffey Discussion

Announcements. Postlude, "Victory March"....Heyser Miss Brown

Friday, March 19 Prelude, "Sonta Pathetlyu

Beethoven Miss Lingenfelter Hymn, "Lead on O King Eternal"

evotionals. .. Professor Toder Orchestra.

Monday, March 22 Prelude, "Die Zauberglocken"

Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Devotionals

Leo Stockham

SIDELIGHT OF HISTORY SUBJECT OF MISS KURTZ

Miss Ada Kurtz, professor of History, presented to the student as-sembly Monday, March 8, an unusual side-light into national politics in a review of the presidential nomina tion of 1912. How the influence of one man, Colonel Harvey by name, influenced various party leaders in his candidate, Woodrow Wilson, and the manuer in which these leaders ultimately succeeded in obtaining his nomination afforded an interesting story. The enthusiasm of Colonel Harvey for his candidate was unbounded and it was largely because of this enthusiasm that the election took the turn it did.

"How do you like that new mare of yours?

"O. fairly well. But I wish I had bought a horse. She's always stop-ping to look at herself in the puddles."

Poets' Corner

SONNET TO A GIRL

Oh, do not grieve that we who love shall pass, Mourn not our going before Death

has come us both beneath the shadowed

grass. And close our ears to words and

make us dumb
o any utterance we cherish now.
Always, there will be other lovers,

to kiss he fair sweet brenst, the mouth, the cool white brow And weep a little while to learn that this

Bright springtime of their selves with time goes over

Like blossoms in the wind that fall to seed; For after us, when dew bends down

the clover, Laughing and hand in hand, by hill and shore

The fair will come, the fair who have no need To grieve for death, but love that

dies before -Charles Norman in The Quill.

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RADUATION RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY MISS KLINE

Tomorrow Night Will Be First Of Year—Miss Kline Is Piene Graduate

The first graduation recital of this will be given by Miss Florence gine tomorrow night in the College Capel at 8:09 o'clock. Miss Kline completed the diploma course in no. She will be assisted by Missisted Quantities, reader, and the Mc son College String Quartet.

The program is as follows:

Allegro

Allegro molto e Miss Kline

Miss Quantius

glude Op. 28, No. 23... glude Op. 28, No. 6.... maise C sharp minor. Miss Kline

arranged from Trio

ver and Rondo adapted A. E. Harris

Quartet k! Hark! The Lark

Schubert Miss Kline .

DEPUTATION WORK

(Continued from page 1.)
given. Only such members who
re talented along the above lines ad who represent the religious spirit McPherson College to the fullest tent are taken on these trips. Mr. ston, the secretary, is constantly seeiving letters from congregations the have heard of the programs, inging the deputation teams to give grams in their communities.

All the expenses of the trips are met by free will offerings of the ammunities where the programs are eld. In most communities the of-erings have considerably more than otaled the expenses of the trip and he money that is in excess of the ex-mases of the trip and the money that s in excess of the expenses is being used for the support of summer pas-tors in congregations who are not able to pay a pastor for full time ork. Some of the money will also used for mission work in China.

Towns and communities that have been visited so far this year are: low, Hutchinson, Royer commun 13. Newton, Buckeye, Navarre, Abil15e, east Wichita, west Wichita, Con17ay Springs, Larned, St. John, Hol18ad, Silver Lake, Neb., and Red

Desperate Suitor-I'll give you rter, Tommy, if you will get me

lock of your sister's hair. Small Brother—Make it a dollar, ad I'll get you the whole bunch. I now where she hangs it.

-M. C.-

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ital and Surplus, \$119,000.00

About People

Harold Barton, A. B. '25, who i teaching at Paleo, was an M. C. visitor a few days last week.

Francis Berkebile and Earnest To and spent the week-end at their omes in St. John.

Vivian Long, who is teaching at Garffeld, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Long. Celia Watkins, of Grand Island.

was a campus visitor Saturday. Everett, Brubnker, of Gypsum, spent the week-end with his sister,

David Brubaker, of Marquette ras an M. C. caller Saturday.

Ruby Pope, of Durham, spent Sat-arday and Sunday with Ethel Jones at Arnold Hall. Margaret Dirks and Edith Watkins

former students of M. C. who are teaching near Galva took dinner in be Dining Hall, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder, of Gar-field, spent the week-end at the home

of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder. Lillian Crumpacker, of Marquette, spent the week-end at her home in

McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foutz. of Galva, took dinner at the Dining

For Up-to-the-Minute Barber Work Union Barber Shop

Hall, Sunday.

Hazel Vogt, A. B. '24, of Versall-les, Mo., is planning to spend several eeks in McPherson.

Anna Mae Strickler spent the week nd at her home in Ramona.

Goldie Vickers spent Saturday and

art of Sunday at her home in Monte

Griffith Davis spent the week-end at his home in Liberal.

Abbie Emma Wright spent t Inez Hobbiestken spent a few days vith Alice Krehbiel.

Gladys Williams. Florence Leh-man, and Ralph Hoower accompani-ed Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick to Carlton Sunday.

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A program of unique grace and beauty was rendered by the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra at the Methodist Church in McPherson last evening. This company of arbefore McPherson audience and each time exhibit their talent and training in their rendition of the best in music Mr. De Rubertis, himself a compose of music, knows how it should b played and his work as director of this company of musicians is unique. The program of the evening included an Italian symphony in four move ments which gave evidence of care-ful study in orchestration. A descrip-tive number, The Convent of St. Damien, vividly portrayed the pic-turesque life of the peasant in the old country. In the last group Capold country. In the last group Cap-rice Espagnole in which the well known melody, usually associated with the words, "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms", ran throughout was especially beau-tiful in its emotional appeal. Of especial interest to the McPherson audlence was the work of Mr. Sam-uel Burkholder, soloist, formerly a citizen of McPherson and student in citizen of McPherson and student in the college, now teacher of music at Southwestern College.

MEN'S INTRA-MURAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Percent
T. N. T	. 4	- 0	1.000
Comets	4	1	,800
Gammas	. 3	1	.750
Trackman	. 1	1	.500
U. K	. 2	23	.400
Preachers	1	2	.333
Intélectualls	. 1	4	.200

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURALS

Won	Lost	Per cent
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PERSONNEL OF WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL B. B. TEAMS

men's intra-mural basketball teams is as follows: Bobbed Coeds: Lols Myers, captain, Goldie Vickers, Isabelle Eskeldson, Anna Mae Edgecomb, Goldie Hogan, Nellie McGaffey, Mary B, Swope, Ethel Jones; Kollege Komets, Lela Rhodes, captain, Marjorie Garber, Abbie Emma Wright, Helen Lichty, Lucille Paul, Edith Early, Mildred Bishop, Floy Brown, Katherine Swope, Stare men's intra-mural basketball teams is Brown, Katherine Swope; Brown, Katherine Swope: Stars:
Anna Mas Strickler, captain, Eunice
Longsdorf, Ariene Church, June Ellis, Norma Miller, Ethel May Metsker, Ruth Hoover, Arian Brigham,
Louise Potter; Zips: Laura Hammann, captain, Merie Davis, Mattle Ring, Melvina Graham, Dorothy Lichty, Jessie Churchill, Bertha Unruh, Dorothy Mann.

Friends of Coach and Mrs. F. E. Mishler, of Santa Monica Calif., have received the news of the birth of a daughter to them on March 12. She has been named Audrey Joan.

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Pittaburg	- 11	U		1.000
Bethany	12	3		.800
Baker	11	- 1		755
Fairmount		4		735
Emporia Teachers	3	6		.57
Bethel	2 7	G		1.7
Southwestern	1 8	7		.50
St. Mary's	7	N		.467
Hays.*	6	u		400
Friends		*		.383
Friends	5	8		383
3 cPherson	4	*		.333
College of Emporia		10		.33
Kansas Wesleyan	4	11		26
Ottawa		12		200
St. Benedict's		10		.00
Charles and Charle	Harrison W.		4	.00

NEWTON WINS CRITICAL CONTEST FROM BANKERS

Wins Championship Of 1 dependent League From McPherson Bankers

Independent Basketball League was Independent Basketball League was determined Wednesday night when the Newton aggregation won from the McPherson Bankers by a five-point margin. The final score was 30-35. This game, the last of a se-ries of five between the teams, was played on the neutral Hutchinson court and was a hard game from start to finish, the score see-sawing most of the way and the Newton team forging ahead in the last few minutes. The quarter saw the New-ton team with a two point lead but they were headed by the Bankers early and it was not until the last few minutes of the game that they were able to clinch the title.

Hill, Gardner, and Strickler were outstanding on the Banker team and Johnson, Kemper, and Unruh, were the Newton stars. A large crowd of McPherson, Newton, and Hutchin-son fans attended the game. The size of the crowd was cut considerably by the bad weather prevailing.

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