

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE.

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1927.

NO. 19

## LYCEUM NUMBER IS GREATLY ENJOYED

### Horner Sends Double-Header To McPherson For Big Program.

New York Festival Players And American Entertainers Appear Together On Lyceum.

The New York Festival Players and the American Entertainers gave a joint program in the Methodist church last Saturday night.

Both of these companies are connected with the Redpath-Horner Lyceum Bureau. As the American Entertainers had an open evening and were near by, they divided the time with the New York Festival Players who were the regular scheduled company for the evening.

The New York Festival Players appeared in gypsy garb and gave a group of gypsy lays. The trio work in this group was splendid, the three voices harmonizing richly. These numbers were accompanied by guitar, banjo and piano. Miss Liss then gave a series of humorous readings in Italian dialect. Miss De Vany read a selection "The Ghost Story," from Booth Tarkington, the valiant effort of a youth to put his idea over. Chopin's "Organ Prelude" was well played by Miss Liss. Miss Gay gave a clever original reading "On Ship Board." Miss Liss read "Soap," a pianologue, and "What the Grown-ups Think of Little Boys." The first part of the program was terminated by a group of southern melodies.

The American Entertainers occupied the stage for the latter part of the evening. "The Wren" and an Irish Folk Song were sung as solos, the other lady of the company accompanying on the piano. The coloratura Soprano of the soloist was well exhibited by these selections. A humorous selection was "A Little Boy's Impression of How His Daddy Sings." The accompanist of this pair of entertainers acted a monologue, "The Vallant Never Taste of Death But Once." She showed great versatility in voice, gesture, and expression in the reading of this little drama. Heartless coldness, warm sympathy and interest, comedy and pathos mingled effectively in the story of a condemned criminal, a seeking sister, and the revelation of a brother's fate.

The drama was followed by a group of Negro spirituals, the emotional element being well stressed. "In Italy," a song by Gene Boyd, terminated the performance of the second troupe. The program as a whole was splendidly varied, not a moment of monotony entered into the performances of the two companies.

### GRIFFITH TALKS IN CHAPEL

"Youth as a dynamic force" was the subject of the speech given by Dr. D. W. Griffith of Chicago, in chapel Wednesday morning.

He began by giving examples of some famous persons who had accomplished the success of their life in youth, such as William Pitt of England, David Livingstone, Paul of Tarsus, Timothy, and finally, Christ.

The scripture lesson was taken from Mark, the tenth chapter, which dealt with the story of the virtuous young man who was unwilling to give up his wealth for Christ's cross. Dr. Griffith said that the cross was Christ's challenge to youth everywhere today.

"Youth is the time of ideals, of visions, and adventures, and Christ is the leader in all those resulting activities," declared the speaker. "If we follow Christ as He would have us follow, He will become the leader of our thoughts, and our two great problems of life, character and destiny, will be solved."

### MACOEDS FEED CAGERS

The basketball squad of Bethel Buccaneers who invaded Bulldogdom on Wednesday night of last week were entertained quite royally by a new committee of the lively MacCoed organization.

Shown to comfortable chairs in an artistically decorated room in Harnly Hall by lady escorts donned in Crimson and White, the Newton aggregation were served with a substantial amount of bacon and egg sandwiches, orange jello with whipped cream and wafers, together with pickles and cocoa. A jovial time was in evidence among Bulldog and Buccaneer athletes of the court and the visitors departed with a tamed spirit of the evening.

## STUDENT FORUM HAS MEXICO FOR SUBJECT

Prof. J. L. Hoff Leads Group in Discussion Of Mexican Situation.

Several startling facts relative to the relations existing between the United States and Mexico were revealed to the small group of students who attended the Student Forum last Wednesday evening. Professor Hoff led the group in its discussion and the following were a few of the facts disclosed.

Foreign oil interests controlled in 1917, over twenty-eight million acres of land distributed among three hundred and eighty-seven companies. All but twenty-two of these interests complied with the new land laws of Mexico. Six percent of the foreign oil concessions were controlled by these twenty-two companies. Doherty control about half of this six percent and secretary Mellon a large share of the remainder.

The Catholic church in Mexico is opposing, opposing change and retarding progress. It is opposing the best interests of the people.

Professor Hoff related some of the methods used by the State Department in spreading spurious propaganda against the Mexican government. Some of the political graft and dishonesty of our government was displayed by the killing of a proposal to investigate the source of this propaganda.

"No man is always wise."—Pliny.

## BULLDOG CAGERS TAKE RISE IN CONFERENCE

### Sterling And Bethel Fall Prey To Bulldogs In Court Battles.

Bulldog Offensive And Defensive Show Up Well In Recent Cage Battles.

The Bethel College Basketball team fell before the Bulldogs for the first time in the last four years of competition, when they returned to Newton with the short end of a 24-45 score, last Wednesday night.

The Bethel Buccaneers, by their ability to score free throws led after the first few minutes of play but the Bulldogs rallied to a lead of 17-16 at the end of the half.

During the last period the Canines pulled away to a safe lead, with Miller and Holloway hitting the basket regularly. While they made the points, the defense functioned so that Bethel had not scored a point after ten minutes of play. Miller, Bethel guard, then dropped in a long field goal, which was the only basket that Bethel scored during the second half. The McPherson substitutes put in the last minutes, continued to roll up the score while Bethel's only points were made on charity tosses.

The crack Bethel men, Eans and Buller, were effectively smothered by Kinzie and Crumpacker, respectively, while Captain Barre played the back court in fine shape.

The Bulldogs swamped the Sterling College basketball team again at Sterling last Friday night, 50-20.

The Canine defense was functioning well again. Crumpacker, Barre and Nonken holding down Sterling's score while Miller and Holloway piled up the McPherson points. The score at the half was 25-9.

The good work continued the second half. The score still continued to increase when the substitutes went in with Kinzie making most of the goals. All of Sterling's points were made by free throws and an occasional long shot.

The Bulldogs are now at a 500 percent standing in the Conference, with five good teams to play before the end of the season. They have a good chance to go higher if they continue their present pace.

A liar should have a good memory.

### FRIES LEADS CHAPEL

"The basis of our religious convictions should be the historical and the natural side of Christ's life, instead of the mystical and miraculous," was the declaration of Professor Fries in chapel Friday morning.

He stated that too many Christians followed Christ simply because he was able to perform miracles, but that we should recognize that the natural side of his life gave the finest example for human living. Professor Fries went on to describe Christ's simple life. His work, His love of nature, and His beautiful home relations. The concluding statement was, "We should fashion our lives and our relations in accordance with the example set by the Master."

## BULLDOG DEBATERS TAKE COYOTE PELTS

Champions Take First Clash Of Year; Show Form Which Looks Well, Says Hess.

The champion debating Bulldogs of McPherson College started toward the 1927 championship Friday evening when they took both ends of the dual debate with Kansas Wesleyan.

The affirmative of the question, resolved: That congress should adopt legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill, was upheld by Charles Lengel and Ora Huston of McPherson and Messrs. Perrill and Small of Salina defended the negative. Although the teams were fairly well matched, the clash was not as strong as it might have been. The final rebuttal speech given by Mr. Huston, in his usual whirlwind style, clinched the argument of the affirmative and critic judge, W. A. Sterba of Newton, gave the decision to the McPherson team.

Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock, supporting the negative, met the Wesleyan affirmative, Messrs. Terry and Owen at Salina. Wesleyan's best talent remained at home to defend its honors and traditions, but they were unable to withstand the forceful argument of the negative and the decision was given to Rock and Lehman by critic judge W. V. O'Connell, debate coach of the Hutchinson High School.

"Whoever is contented is rich."—Firdasi.

## "Y" CONFERENCE STIMULATES STUDENT THOUGHT

### Gossard, Colvin and Perry Spend Two Days At M. C.

Student Thought Is Stimulated By Words Of Dr. Gossard, Wyoming University, Man.

A decided stimulation of student thought was in evidence on the campus last week, due to the influence of three regional workers of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations.

Dr. Harry C. Gossard, formerly head of the department of mathematics of the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, Wyoming, who is this year visiting college campuses of the middle west under the auspices of the national organization of the Y. M. C. A., was the principal force among students here last Monday and Tuesday. His pleasing, direct and informal manner of conducting lecture-like discussions, were welcomed by all, and his private conferences with a goodly number of students were especially helpful and stimulating.

Miss Frances Perry regional worker, and secretary of the national Y. W. C. A., was the second campus power in the company. Her efforts exerted among college ladies were notably appreciated. She executed a decided influence through her earnestness and sincerity and her striking manner of presentation.

Harold Colvin, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was the guiding force of this two days visit. By working with the executive officers of the local Christian Associations, he made possible personal interviews, and cabinet conferences with Dr. Gossard and Miss Perry.

The administration of the college cooperated well with the efforts of these workers, sacrificing class hours and combining classes on several occasions such as botany, birds and biometrics classes, while students were excused from all classes to attend one lecture delivered by Dr. Gossard.

The three visitors considered campus problems and programs of bettering some existing conditions with the cabinets of both Christian organizations of the institution. Dr. Gossard was also given an hour with faculty members to discuss several vital problems of pedagogy and administration. In all, the two days visit of these unusual personalities contributed much to student life.

### VIVIAN HARNLY ENTERTAINS

The arrival of a huge birthday box for Miss Vivian Harnly at Arnold Hall Monday was the inspiration for a dinner party that evening, at the lovely, spacious home of Mrs. D. S. Hoerner on College Hill. As the grandfather's clock chimed six-thirty, the eighteen guests were ushered into the dining room to find their places at the long table. Valentine sentiments were expressed by a centerpiece of red and white sweet peas, and by the soft gentle glow of the tall red and gold candles. The dinner was daintily served by the Misses Mary Harnly and Gladys Williams. The menu was: chicken cocktail, creamed chicken, chicken dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, mint jelly, pineapple-cheese salad, bread, butter, fruit jello with whipped cream, fruit cake, orange wafers, chocolates. The dinner, even to the whipped cream was prepared and sent by Vivian's mother, Mrs. Mary K. Harnly of Chicago.

The girls departed wishing their sweet smiling hostess many more birthdays as happy and as beautiful as the one which they had shared.

"Pity melts the mind to love."—Dryden.

## The Displeasures Of Owning A Car.

This is not an advertisement. The automobile manufacturers may reap the rewards of this exposition and feel no obligations to the writer. Automobiles will continue to be sold as long as P. T. Barnum's statistics hold true. Besides the "one-a-minute suckers," we have a new type who know they are being deceived by the appeals of the automobile salesman but enjoy the deception.

Yesterday the featurist found his boy friend sitting alone dreaming and with a plaintive expression upon his face. "A penny for your thoughts," greeted the featurist.

"Sold!" shouted the boy friend. "I was thinking of the popularity I am missing because I do not have a car. Imagine the fun I could have with a little coupe to take my girl in. Why, I could date any one in school."

Only sheer force of will kept the featurist from gushing forth glycerine tears upon hearing how terribly disillusioned his boy friend was.

"If the car owner appears popular, it is merely an illusion unless you consider pity from the multitudes, popularity. Any sympathy the car owner receives is more than deserved."

"You do not understand," pleaded

ed the boy friend, think of the pleasures of driving a car, the sheer enjoyment of ownership. You are unappreciative. Why should the best things in life be given to those who enjoy them least?"

The warm kind heart of the featurist palpitated with pity for his boy friend. Generosity because uncontrollable and he broke down completely. "Come with me," wept the featurist. "And you may enjoy the pleasures of a car for day."

"Now" explained the featurist. "my car is in the garage having new pistons put in but it should be ready for you at three o'clock. If you do not mind I'll go with you and get the car in shape."

The car was not ready until five o'clock. The boy friend was somewhat put out because he had planned a drive in the country and five o'clock was too late to start.

"I'm sorry the car was not ready," comforted the featurist. "How ever there are a few more things to attend to but they will not require much time."

A new tube was purchased for the spare tire. Alcohol was placed in the radiator. The crank case was drained and new oil put in. A rental storage battery was substituted since a cell in the old one was dead.

Everything was ready except for tightening the clutch bands which required only fifteen minutes or so. The boy friend remained remarkably patient until 6:15 when the mechanic announced that I needed a new timer. As the boy friend had a date at 7:30 little time was left so the timer was not put on.

It was not until this morning that the featurist met his friend or at least, former friend. The plaintive expression of yesterday was now displaced by one of extreme melancholia. The featurist called his name two times before he received a reply.

Briefly the story was this—in the rush he had neglected to fill the car with gasoline and as a result he was an hour late in meeting his girl friend. A slippery road cost him five dollars to get out of the ditch. His best suit was ruined while changing a tire.

"And just look at this," he shrielled and waved a fist full of bills in the featurist face.

"Ah! but you do now understand. You are not appreciative! Such are the pleasures of driving a car: the sheer joy of ownership. And by the way, let's drive down and have the new timer put on," spoke the carnal featurist.

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

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

Subscription Rate—\$1.25 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1927

TO THE BULLDOG PANS

Tonight and Friday night of this week should be looked forward to by the Student Bulldogs as the most important eighty minutes of basketball in the 1927 season.
The Swedes must be conquered tonight. How? you ask. Not by the ability of five agile Mackmen to hit the Bethany baskets, but the ability and the efficiency of the support given by the McPherson College students.
The pep at the games has been of the wrong type in the past. Again you wonder why such a statement—or do you? A basket ball team can win at home better than away because of the psychological effect produced by the rooters. The pep should be evidenced not only at a critical period in the game when the opposing team threatens to get the lead on the home team, but every ounce of energy should be exerted when the team is behind,—when they are slumping somewhat. The crowd should make up the difference, the team will respond and the game will be won.

Lets try this tonight at Lindsborg and Friday against C. of E. These two victories will help put the Bulldogs in the upper column. When the cheerleaders call for yells, don't wait for them to tell you to sing, but arise, yell with them for the team. The idea of students remaining seated during a yell, gasping into space, and taking for granted that the game is predestined—it is ridiculous. Its up to us.
Two victories this week!

WHERE COLLEGE MEN GO

What becomes of the man when he goes out into the fields of life after his college days are over? How many succeed? How many drift down and lose the aims their youth cherished?
Some interesting facts have been gathered on the class that was graduated in 1917 from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. This class has a membership of about 326 men who are about 30 years of age now, after having been in the workaday world for eight years.
More than 75 per cent of them have been married since graduation. Most of them wedded at about 26 and their wives averaged 23.
The most susceptible period for marrying was three years after graduation, the romantic spirit melting

away slowly after that time. From the standpoint of heirs they have done well, the averaged being slightly more than one child per family.
The "grads" average \$6800 a year in earnings, with an additional average well, the average being the total up to \$7800 per man per year. Ninety-five per cent of the class, however, had an average earned income of only \$4500, and total income of \$6490.
The most that any individual has earned is \$115,000 a year. Average assets per man are \$46,500, and maximum assets reported by any individual \$1,000,000.
The general prosperity of the men was indicated further by the fact that more than 70 per cent of them own automobiles. More than 30 per cent own their own homes. The average amount of insurance carried is \$22,500 per man.
Nearly half the men are engaged in the work they had planned to do before leaving college.
As to habits, almost 90 per cent of the men smoke, mainly cigars. Three-quarters of the replies to the questionnaire sent out indicated that the men aren't averse to liquor. Less than one-quarter of the men reported they favored the Volstead act.
From the standpoint of recreation, golf received the largest vote. There is your college man, eight years after graduation.

FRANCES PERRY LAMENTN INERTIA OF YOUTH
Miss Frances Perry, secretary of the Rocky Mountain region of the Y. W. C. A., gave a most inspirational talk to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups which assembled jointly in the chapel last Tuesday morning.
Her subject was, "Youth of Today," and the tenor of her talk was that the world is in great need of more young people today, who are really alive, who really think for themselves.
"It is done," characterizes the spirit of American colleges today. Then Miss Perry declared, "Students think by infection and catch opinions like colds."
The speaker, however, gave us hope for the future, for she said that there were little groups of students in every college who are thinking and living in order to make this the kind of world of which Jesus dreamed. She outlined problems about which students should be vitally concerned, such as the interracial situation, industrial conditions and international problems. Miss Perry concluded by quoting a stirring little poem which, as she said, characterized the progressive student:
"I'm tired of sailing my little boat,
Far inside of the harbor bar;
I want to go out where the big ships float,
Out where the big barks sail."

INTRAMURAL HAVE IMPORTANT GAMES
The Intramural League teams saw little action the past week, yet important places in the league standings were more finally determined.
The Third Alley Rats overcame the downtown Partians in a close contest, while the League-leading Cardinals and the T. N. T.'s fought through a desperate thirty-two minutes to decide superiority, and the flashy Cardinals finally emerged victorious by a score of 26-22. At present the Red-birds are safely ahead with a big three in the win column and no defeats.

The girl's sextettes entered in their Intramural Leagues are only getting a good start. Two games have been played, and of course, little can be predicted as to what the final ranking of the several ladies aggregations will be. Games in both leagues are scheduled for this week.

"The health of a community is almost as unfailing index of its morals."—Marineau.
He is rich who does not desire more.
"Education is a capital to a poor man and an interest to a rich man."—Horace Mann.
A crow is no whiter for being washed.

By The Way

Mrs. Pearl Wilfong Hummer of Canton, spent a few days with her sister, Dorothy Wilfong.
Nina Stull spent several days at her home in Arlington.
Mildred Libby spent the week end at her home in Little River.
Dorothy Mann spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hutchinson.
Laurera Lingle of Gaylord, Kansas, spent a few days with friends and relatives on the Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman, Florence and Harvey Lehman and Ruth Kertz spent the week end at the Lehman home near Abilene.
Dr. and Mrs. Harly were dinner guests in the Dining Hall Sunday.
Helen and Dorothy Licht, who are teaching in the Liberty school south of McPherson, wore M. C. callers Sunday.
Earl Kinzie spent the week end with Marvin Steffin at the Steffin home in Ellinwood.
Ruth Kertz, Adelaide Glaser and Florence Lehman spent a few days shopping in Salina.
Miss Mercedes Chapman judged a local Anti-tobacco contest at Central Wednesday evening.
Mr. D. Early, of Limon, Ohio, spent a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Ida Brunk.

THE SCRIBE

What lovely things
The hand hath made;
The smooth-plumed bird
In its emerald shade,
The seed of the grass,
The speck of stone,
Which the way-faring ant
Stirs—and hastens on?
Though I should sit
By some tarn in thy hills,
Using its ink
As the spirit wills
To write of Earth's wonders,
Its live, willed things
Fit would the ages
On soundless wings
Ere unto Z
My pen drew nigh;
Leviathan told,
And the honey-fly;
And still would remain
My wit to try—
My worn reeds broken
The dark tarn dry,
All words forgotten—
Thou, Lord, and I.
—Walter De LaMare

GOSSARD CITES CONTRIBUTIONS OF SCIENCE IN CHAPEL

The contribution made by modern science and its effect on religious beliefs was the topic Dr. Harry C. Gossard, head of the department of mathematics of the University of Wyoming, used in his short address in chapel Monday morning.
Dr. Gossard first outlined the principal stages of early development in physical science climaxed in the life-times of Copernicus and Newton.

"In the modern age," the speaker said, "there are three definite advances in the scientific field." The first one enumerated and discussed was the theory of evolution. This theory was defined as meaning an orderly world in time and space. The second recent advance is heralded by Einstein's theory of relativity, while the third stage in the progression of the science of our day is marked by the modern theory of matter.

Dr. Gossard emphasized the fact that recent advances in the world of physical science have not destroyed any worthwhile element. Rather, recent scientific research has refined those old time truths.

The rewards of these three stages of progression are to teach us that what we thought was cold, lifeless matter, is now considered as organic energy, and in supplying human-kind with constructive ideas that are helpful and dynamic. All that issues from this development contributes to the growth of the general idea that all things voice an intelligence that is essentially purposive and creative.

"Cursed be the social lies that warp us from the living truth."—Tennyson.
"Never contract a friendship with a man who is not better than yourself."—Confucius.

I'VE BEEN READING

An Industrial Discourse, the Separation of Corporate Management from Ownership, a Reply to Professor Ripley, by Maurice Holy Hutchinson.
William Z. Ripley, who holds the chair of economics at Harvard, in a recent series of articles in the Atlantic Monthly and World's Work, attacked the industrial system in general, and attempted to rationalize the unification of Corporate Ownership and Corporate Management.
Mr. Hutchinson attempts all through his article to show the fallacy of Professor Ripley's argument with the result that the reader is offered a very comprehensive discussion of the present day industrial situation, with relation to the position and rights of the stockholder and the public. The article appears in the February number of the Century.

The Missing Rooms, By John Carter

Mr. Carter discusses the rent problem as it is seen in the cities. He says that due to the increase in rents since the war, (and in some instances it is still increasing) many people have dispensed with the two most important rooms in any home—the guest room and the nursery, since it cuts from \$50 to \$75 from their rent bill.
He shows very clearly the cost of having these two rooms, and then turns to portray the degrading influence brought about by the lack of room in general. No children, or those which there are, improperly brought up; no company, therefore less association with friends; the substitution of the radio for the piano, and the consequent departure of musical training from many a home. He shows that the substitution of the movie for the opera has come from this as an indirect cause.
He closes the article with this statement: "With immigration shut off, the curse of our life—the desire to get something for nothing—may give old stock something they have not deserved—a second chance." This article, in the February Atlantic, has a human appeal not often found in current magazines.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."—Franklin.
A flame of red,
A gleam of white—
Dancing feet
And eyes alight;
A lunge, a dash,
A plunge, a crash;
A scarf afloat,
A rip of throat;
A scream on high
Amidst the fight.
So this is basketball
From the bleachers! V. Y. H.

We have a friend who thinks he is persecuted for being good when ever he is laughed at for being foolish.
"The gentlemen is solid mahogany; the fashionable man is only veneer."—Holland.
Hell is paved with good intentions.
Hoppers go to hell.

Bulldogmas

"Nick.—My wife's got sore feet.
Nack.—How's that?
Nick.—She got that way from jumpin' at conclusions.

Horner Eby.—"It doesn't get dark now till the sun goes down, the days must be getting longer."

Prof. Harnly.—What can you say of man during the Tertiary period?
Bud McGonigle.—Man was er—having their tails shortened.

If you are dumb keep still entirely or else not say any thing.

Why don't they place a luxury tax on marriage licenses?

Scotchman.—"Ooey Mxy Gawd a whole half pint egg for nutting!"
Englishman.—"F.I.F.I. my good man, tell me your troubles."
Scotchman.—"Oh 'tis my soon again! He sint a lassie roose Valentine day and she vass't even seik."

Inquisitive Youth.—"Mama, wasn't Martha Washington the mother of our country?"

Friend.—"Come on Rudyard, have a drink on me!"
Boy.—"Thanks but I don't drink cokes."

An explanation doesn't explain every thing.

There is very little good in the worst of us or even in the best of us.

Truth is a stranger in fiction.

The Seniors had their first party of this, their final year in College on Lincoln's birthday. In keeping with the season, the Society Room of Harnly Hall was profusely decked with red hearts and festoons of crepe.

Ralf Martin and Robert Puckett went home over the week end.

Dr. Gossard explained that the influence of the cosmic ray was nearly as powerful as the cosmic.

Girls live a more normal life than boys. Most of them follow the golden-mean, they neither say no or yes, but maybe.—Oh well!

Bulletin Board

There will be a student recital in chapel, Tuesday at 8:00.
Dr. Kurtz will speak to the student assembly Wednesday.
The Bulldogs meet the Swede Basketballers at Lindsborg tonight.
Miss Heckthorn will speak in chapel Friday.
M. C. basketball players tangle with College of Emporia team on home floor Friday evening.
Reverend Holm will speak to the students in chapel Monday.

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**LADY'S LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATION IS ENJOYED**

Dr. H. P. Cady, head of the department of chemistry at Kansas University, in giving his lecture demonstration on liquid air in the chapel Thursday evening permitted liquid air to do most of the talking. Liquid air, as he pointed out, is ordinary Kansas air, which, by a method of compression and expansion, is cooled to a temperature below 200 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature it becomes a liquid. After explaining the method of preparing and keeping liquid air, Dr. Cady performed many interesting and fascinating experiments.

Carnations froze to the point of brittleness merely by dipping them into the liquid air; mercury and alcohol were frozen which require a temperature of 40 degrees and 200 degrees below zero respectively to freeze; a candle, made by freezing kerosene with the liquid air, was burned like an ordinary tallow candle; a rubber ball, after a liquid air bath, broke like glass when dropped on the floor. Steel was burned in the liquid air as well as charcoal which required a temperature of 3,200 degrees to burn, and the final and most interesting experiment consisted in burning aluminum, making an instantaneous change in temperature from 305 degrees below to over 6000 degrees above zero. The lecture was well attended and greatly appreciated by all.

**"PEANUTS" IS HONORED**

Leon Morine, better known as "Peanuts," has been elected basketball captain of the New London Coast Guard Academy. "Peanuts" is a former Bulldog athlete having played guard on the gridiron teams of '23 and '24. While attending McPherson, he distinguished himself as an athlete with uncanny ability in both football and basketball. Morine has been enrolled in the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the last two years. He has already won letters in football and basketball, and is now given the honor of piloting his team. "Peanuts" is acting captain this year, and is captain elect for the season of '27 and '28.

**M. C. FACULTY MEMBERS ACT AS DEBATE JUDGES**

A number of neighboring high school and college forensic contests were decided the past week by judges of McPherson.

Debate coach Hess acted as judge at Lindsborg and Barton, Kansas, and was one of three in several other high school argumentative clashes.

Professors Blair, Williams and Bright together with debate coach, Montgomery, of the local high school have been called to decide a number of debates on the question of the desirability of establishing by law a governmental department of education.

"Carve your name on hearts, and not on marble."—Spurgeon.

**Y. W. GIRLS EXCHANGE APPRECIATION NOTES**

On Monday, February 14, a daintily decorated box covered with four white hearts and frilly crepe papers was placed in the hall of the Administration Building, and it garnered a number of notes of appreciative friendships shared by the girls of the Y. W. C. A.

An executive committee undertook the task of seeing that all notes arrived at their proper destinations. This unique idea for the celebration of Saint Valentine's day served well again to create new friendships and further establish old ones.

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg Teachers	11	1	.917
Wichita U.	8	1	.889
Emporia Teachers	7	1	.875
Baker	8	2	.800
C. of E.	8	2	.800
Washburn	6	3	.667
St. Mary's	5	4	.556
McPherson	5	5	.500
Bethany	5	5	.500
Kansas Wesleyan	4	6	.400
Friends	4	7	.364
St. Benedict's	3	6	.333
Hays Teachers	3	7	.300
Bethel	3	7	.300
Southwestern	3	8	.273
Ottawa	1	10	.091
Sterling	0	9	.000

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do, well, without a thought of fame."—Longfellow.

"Love is the crowning grace in Heaven, but faith is the conquering grace upon earth."—Thomas Watson.

"Little minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds see all, and are not even hurt."—La Rochefoucauld.

Rome was wrecked on the rocks of greed.

**Judged!**

THAT old saying that A PERSON is known by THE company he keeps IS absolutely right, AND we think you can GO a little bit FURTHER with the idea AND say that a person IS often judged by THE kind of stationery HE uses, which applies EVEN more to the ladies THAN it does to the men, AND we would like to SAY right here that WE can supply you with STATIONERY that will PASS the most critical TEST—paper of real QUALITY, either in white OR this, put up in CONVENIENT sized boxes—AND what's more, you'll BE just as surprised AT the low prices as YOU will be delighted WITH the stationery.

*Louis*

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**CHANGE OF PERSONNEL OCCURS IN STUDENT BODY**

The readjustment between seniors caused considerable changes in the size and personnel of the various college classes.

The senior class added six to its number and lost one. Gilbert Brubaker dropped out, having earned enough credits to graduate in the spring. Ray Waggoner entered at about the middle of the first semester. Mrs. Waggoner, Gladys Williams and George Dean entered from the junior class. Lee Crist is the only entry on the roll of the graduating class.

The junior class shrank a little. Mildred Libby, Ruth Hoover, Oma Holderread, Martin Wise, and Roberta Brown flew the ranks of the sophomores and joined the juniors. Lester Vogel, Carl Freeburg, and Paul Hutchinson have gone to other fields of activity, the first of the trio being enrolled for work at Kansas University, and the last pursuing his work at Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman became special.

The sophomore class increased their roll slightly. The freshman class contributed Dean Cullen, Edna Myers, Lewis Miller, Dorothy Tice, James Elrod, Pearl Crumpacker, Allee Elliott, and Wilbur McGonigle to the sophomores. Verano Shoemaker, Bernice Hanson, Marguerite Smith, Wilmer Lehman and David Mayfield entered as new students. Herbert Lingle and Lural Garretts enrolled as special.

The freshman class lost over one-tenth of its members. Muriel Miller, Keith Hayes, Lloyd Diggs and Ivan Flory joined the freshman class. Russell Spear, Ruth Prather, John Hultquist, Adeline Ostlund, John Sutton, Virgil Kizsis, Ruth Ulgras, Margaret Garber, Don Holcomb, Jack Rasor, Galen Long, Paul Kaufman and Marie Wethe left the college.

There was a considerable turnover among the special. Kenna McAvoy, Laura Hall and Albert Street are the new entries in this department.

The senior class numbers seventy-three; the junior, forty-nine; the sophomore, one hundred, and the freshman, one hundred and seven.

"Folly is soon learned."—Cowper.

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**CADY ADDRESSES CHEMISTRY CLUB**

"Chemistry of the Future" was the subject used by Dr. H. P. Cady of the University of Kansas, at his address Thursday afternoon before the Chemistry Club.

"The fundamental facts will be the same fifty years from now as they are today", stated Dr. Cady. "We will have a vast array of knowledge and no doubt the literature of chemistry will fill hundreds of thousands of books. The speaker continued and in his droll humorous way remarked, "Just pity the poor student who must learn all these facts, and the teachers also."

"The molecule", says Dr. Cady, "has been found to be composed of atoms, the atoms composed of electrons, and the electrons made up of sub-electrons, and even these minute particles of matter are believed to be complex. We have discovered the infinitely great and the infinitely small. The chemist fifty years from now will not be handicapped by complex explanations of matter but will find a simple hypothesis which will explain the whole system of matter. Simplicity is the evidence of genius. Perhaps the alchemists who tried for many centuries to convert the baser metals into gold were not working upon a hopeless task. The chemist a half century from today will no doubt know the secret of changing one element into another. The vast store of knowledge which the chemist of 1977 will have at his disposal will

permit enlarged applications which will be of greater service to mankind."

Dr. Cady, who is retiring vice-president of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science complimented the Chemistry club for its splendid work and possibilities in creating interest in the scientific fields.

"Such as thy words are, such will thy affections be esteemed; and such will thy deeds as thy affections; and such thy life as thy deeds."  
—Socrates.

A little too late, much too late.

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