

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1929

NUMBER 16

W. A. A. TO INITIATE ITS NEW MEMBERS

Plans for the Annual May Fete Were Made

BANQUET SUGGESTED

A Motion Was Carried To Invite Gentlemen Guests

At the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Monday evening of last week, several matters of business were considered, pertaining particularly to the sports and social functions to be sponsored by that organization in the near future.

For those who successfully passed the W. A. A. entrance examinations last Friday morning, an invitation party will be given. Definite plans for this event have not yet been made.

Some further discussion of archery was made but no conclusion was reached as to whether equipment be purchased this year or not.

A large number of girls have signed up for basketball which has just started under the management of Miss Edna Hoover. The group has been divided into five teams and practice has already begun.

Plans for the annual May Fete were considered; the theme for the celebration, the estimated expense, and the duration of the event. Misses Jessie Churchill, Lola Dell, and Alberta Hovis were elected as a committee to confer with Miss Edith McGaffey upon the subject and report at the next meeting.

Suggestions for a banquet to be given next semester were then made. There was an unanimous decision to have a Valentine banquet given on or near February fourteenth. A motion suggesting that each member invite a gentleman (or masquerade) guest was carried. Committees were elected to attend to the details of the banquet. Misses Ruth Blockenstaff, Margaret Devillbiss, and Myrtle Ainsworth were chosen to choose a menu for the occasion; the program will be planned by Misses Ruth Blah, Mildred Swenson, and Velma Wine; and Misses Ada Stutzman, Arlan Brigham, and Edna Hoover compose the decoration committee.

ANTI-TOBACCO ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE FEB. 12

Prizes to be offered for both State and Local Contests

Professor M. A. Hess is urgently inviting the interest and participation of a large number of students in the local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest to be held Tuesday, February 12.

At this time will be chosen the representative of McPherson College for the state contest to be held on March 8th at Breese College in Hutchinson. In recent years McPherson College has had enviable success in these contests. The only way of maintaining past reputation is for a goodly number of students to enter the local contest with a determination to win.

Prizes of \$7, for first place and \$5, for second place will be awarded. At the state contest, prizes of \$25, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded.

Orations for this contest are limited to 1800 words on any phase of the tobacco question.

All candidates for the local tryout should submit their names at once to Professor Hess.

Dates for the local tryouts in the Old Line and Peace contests will be announced soon.

CHEMISTRY PROGRAM

The chemistry students and many others were permitted Friday night to view a little of the scientific progress of the world.

The making of yarn in all its modern processes as well as the older method was shown by moving pictures.

The uses and preparation of liquid air were graphically illustrated.

The making of Mazda lamps was shown in the third reel.

The last reel showed the making, action of, and uses of the X-ray.

This program was made possible through the kindness of the General Electric Company in lending the films.

W. A. A. GIVES EXAMS TO ITS NEW MEMBERS

Twenty Girls Took Examination on the Constitution of the Organization

As a preliminary requirement to their entrance as members into the Women's Athletic Association, twenty girls took the examination on the constitution of that organization last Friday morning.

The examination was made out and conducted by the Misses Iva Crumpler and Myrtle Ainsworth.

Membership requirements in this athletic association are based upon athletic participation and scholastic standing. In order to become a member the candidate is required to have at least one hundred twenty-five points in sports and an average grade of at least "C".

The candidates for membership will be initiated into the organization some time in the near future. Plans are being made for a party to be given for the new members following their initiation, though no date has been suggested for the event and plans have not been made public.

Those girls who took the examination Friday morning were: Misses Mabel Lee Early, Nellie Collins, Ethel Sherry, Louise Allen, Regina Kluwer, Lila Mae Eberly, Sylvia Flory, Genevieve Crist, Naomi Williams, Verna Falgren, Hazel Pitt, Beth Hess, Ruth Trostle, Attilia Anderson, Blanche Pyle, Mildred Doyle, Florence Weaver, Hazel Ratliff, Odessa Crist and Florence Peck.

There will be a union meeting of all of the Christian Endeavor organizations in town in the basement of the Brethren church - Sunday night, January 20.

A county Christian Endeavor Rally will be held at the Brethren church Saturday afternoon and evening, February 2. Further announcements of the program of the event will be made later.

CALENDAR

Tonight Student recital
Tonight Game at Ottawa
Tomorrow Game at Baker
Friday, Jan. 18, 8:20, Spectator Banquet.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12, St. Marys, here.
Jan. 15, Ottawa, at Ottawa.
Jan. 16, Baker, at Baldwin.
Jan. 28, Kansas Wesleyan, here.
Jan. 31, Ottawa, here.
Feb. 6, Bethany, at Lindsay.
Feb. 8, Baker, here.
Feb. 13, St. Marys, St. Marys.
Feb. 14, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.
Mar. 4, Bethany, here.

Tentative games with Southwestern, Bethel, Friends, and The Kansas City Athletic Club.

ESTES PROGRAM IN

Y. W. C. A. TUESDAY

Stunts and Boxing Matches are features of meeting

Miss Ruth Anderson had charge of an "Estes" program Tuesday morning before the Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose was to stimulate interest in the Estes conference held in June.

Miss Eunice Longsdorff told about the geographical location of Estes and the beauty of the place, saying that it is surrounded by snow capped peaks and other picturesque.

The personalities of the conference were discussed by Miss Della Lehman, such as Dr. Niebuhr, "the handsome bachelor," and Dr. Eddy. Miss Lois Dell stressed the fact that "rubbing personalities" with a wide variety of different nationalities all interested in the same things was one of the big inspirations of the conference. The other recreation activities such as hikes, picnics and horseback riding were told about.

The Y. W. benediction closed the service.

Y. W. CABINET MEETS

Arrangements for a "Gossy Shoppe" Discussed

Miss Lola Dell led the devotionals at the Y. W. cabinet meeting Wednesday evening, after which Miss Eugene Lawson gave a report of the chapter on "Prayer" from the book "Knowing God".

Miss Mildred Swenson read a letter from the Young Women's Christian Association of Santiago, Chile, with which the college association has been corresponding.

Plans for equipping the kitchenette and serving hot lunches for the down town girls were discussed. Definite announcements concerning

(Continued on Page 5)

FRIGIDAIRE LECTURE

The girls from the home economics department took advantage of the opportunity Thursday afternoon to hear a lecture on the frigidaire before the physics students.

One of the local dealers brought the part of a frigidaire machine which demonstrated the mechanical and chemical processes of this type of refrigeration. He then explained it in detail and gave general information on refrigeration and especially this type of "mechanical refrigeration".

Dry boxes keep foods at a certain temperature better than moist boxes keep them at much lower temperatures. A box is not necessarily cool enough when butter stays hard.

None of the girls purchased a refrigerator, but some of them seemed to want to hear every word of the lecture.

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Ellwood, Prof. of Sociology in the University of Missouri is Speaker

Chas. A. Ellwood, Ph. D., professor of sociology in the University of Missouri has been secured by the Senior Class '29 to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Ellwood is one of the most outstanding leaders in the field of sociology and a most effective speaker. The graduating class is fortunate to secure a commencement speaker of this caliber.

Dr. Ellwood received his education at Cornell, University of Chicago and the University of Berlin. He has spent a number of years in travel, observing society and witnessing humanity's complex problems. Since 1906 he has given his services to the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He is a member of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences, The Liberal League, and he has acted as President of the Missouri Charities Association. He is aware of the national and international sociological situation of our present time.

Dr. Ellwood has written a number of books on sociology, "Sociology and Modern Problems," "The Social Problem," and "Christianity and Social Science" are some of his most outstanding books.

It was due to the untiring effort of Fred Perry that we will be privileged to hear a man like Dr. Ellwood speak. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Ex-president of McPherson College spoke of Dr. Ellwood as a man of high caliber both as a sociologist and as a lecturer.

Imported western-style clothing worn by college students throughout South China is to be abolished by the Canton government.

MAJOR MATTERS SOLVED IN STUDENT COUNCIL

To Investigate the Possibilities of Bettering the Mail Distribution

COUNCIL MET WEDNESDAY

Profits of Spectator to be Divided According to Percentage

At the student council meeting last Wednesday evening a committee was appointed to act in cooperation with Prof. G. Lewis Doll to see about securing some musical number on the student activity program. Several possible numbers were mentioned. The committee is Orion High and Ernest Toland.

It was decided that the council should investigate the possibilities of bettering mail distribution conditions in the dormitories with the management. It will be determined whether or not it is possible to establish a post office substation on the campus.

The motion was carried that the same plan of dividing the net proceeds of the "Spectator" be used as were established last year by the council of '28, namely, the business manager is to receive fifty per cent of the profit, the editor twenty-five per cent, and the student council the remaining twenty-five percent.

Vernon Gustafson and Harold Pasnacht were appointed to consider the rewards for the various officers and debaters that has been the custom for the council to grant every year.

—Student Council.

FIRST BASKETBALL "PEP" MEETING HELD IN GYM

Purpose was to stimulate interest in the June Conference

A revival of last year's pep and enthusiasm was evident at the opening rally of the basketball season held Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium preceding the game with St. Marys on Saturday night. A large percentage of the student body was there immediately after supper and the gym was in one continual uproar. The help of a band led by Max Conner made the singing more effective. After several yells had been given, Harold Crist announced that the meeting would be privileged to see the team which looked so promising. Girls, wearing the Bulldogs' warm up suits and a card bearing the name of some player but carrying umbrellas which hid their own identity filed out. Each girl made a speech in the manner characteristic of the Bulldog which she impersonated.

Other features of the pep meeting were two boxing matches, one of three rounds by Paul Bowers and Orion High, and one round by Ada Stutzman and Sylvia Flory. At the request of Alberta Hovis, Cheerleader, Captain Nonken introduced the members of this year's squad. Leo Duke, our new center, arrived after the introductions had been made, but was forced to respond to the demands of the student body for a speech. He said, among other things, that McPherson's was the best college team he had ever played on.

In behalf of the "M" Club, Ralph Frantz, cheerleader, announced that boys and girls would be asked to sit in separate parts of the cheering section at the gym. When the meeting broke up students were hilariously proclaiming that we were just about to start a basketball season that was to be the best ever.

American colleges are too large and too mechanical, according to Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Institute, for the Advancement of Learning.

INTERLUDE

"Comes a pause in the day's occupation," which is known as the time before exams, when men are men and notebooks are not what they used to be. In this breathing space of the race of the semester there is time for thought and a reorganization of the material that we are supposed to have a good line-up on.

But we are assailed by the dread thoughts of the time when those little blue books will be supposed to hold adequate knowledge by which the professors endeavor to decide what sort of grades to mark thereon. To some students the blue book is as a red rag to a bull. It is a challenge to be equipped and the trusty Sheaffer trips across the white page leaving thereon footprints on the sands of time—we mean marks which the teacher strains his eyes to read and which incurses the student

of a good grade. To other students these small books of that pensive pastel shade are a Nemesis and they sweat blood as they struggle through the Gettysburg of the test, finally sinking in a shaking heap of disabused humanity as the last whistle blows.

To most students the week for enrolling is a pleasant way to pass the time before the day of reckoning. In heaven, we wonder is there an enrolling where no conflicts are encountered, hours are arranged as desired, no afternoon classes and there is no required work to make up? But in reality enrollment is the nightmare of the year when everyone forgets his natural politeness and sense of equilibrium as he struggles in the throes of the agony of making out his schedule. Even the enrolling officers we suspect lose their labor-

iously acquired calm as students cannot decide what they want. At last we sign checks to pay for five months of laboratory and collateral reading.

As the semester draws to a close these words come to us—"I have run the race, I have finished the course, and great shall be my reward"—yes—it was a race to keep up the grades and at last the course is finished but at what cost? What is the reward? The reward collegially speaking is the privilege of remaining in school for another semester of hard work. Nothing is lost but a few honor points and succeeding generations of students will find those points in the chapel chairs—we hope to their sorrow.

And now with trembling hearts we await the day of doom and soon the cataclysm shall approach and we shall be annihilated.

The Spectator



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Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief Doris Ballard
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February 3 and 4 mark a date of anticipation for McPherson College students. Dr. Sherwood Eddy will be here for two days. It is indeed a rare occasion to hear a man who has studied social ills and has a grasp of the situation, as does Eddy. He speaks with a perspective of social and economic conditions as they exist to-day.

It is the responsibility of the present generation to become familiar with present day conditions and possible means of alleviation and prepare to meet this responsibility as efficiently and intelligently as possible. The opportunity to hear Sherwood Eddy should be improved upon. The beginning of the new semester is a convenient time for his coming as students will not be burdened with term papers, reports or examinations at that time. It appears that to make use of one of the richest opportunities afforded us is to hear Sherwood Eddy while he is on the campus.

CHRISTENING THE BULLDOGS

In the trophy case at McPherson College may be found a picture of Ben. Ben sits behind a basketball in the center of the 1917 basketball picture. In the annual (M. C. Spirit) for the same year appears a similar picture with the information that Ben is a good mascot. Then follows a suggestion that the efforts of the players to imitate Ben's best habits had made them deserving of the name "Bulldogs".

Yes, Ben was a large white Bulldog belonging to Coach E. D. Verink. Mr. Verink was the local Y. M. secretary and basketball coach for the college.

It is said that Ben was often hitched to Mr. Verink's bicycle to bring the coach from town to practice and to take him back. Ben was so well trained that he hardly missed a practice or game, and would sit quietly until a good play was made. If his master gave him permission, he would applaud as only dogs can when a good play was made or between halves.

Ben was very popular on the campus, especially with members of the team. He had a very good disposition and unusual intelligence.

It was not long until Ben became widely known among other teams and at times his last name was applied to his team.

Sport writers were beginning to have occasion to mention the team at McPherson College, and as they had never met Ben personally, they

used the name "Dunkards". This name for the team seemed less desirable than some other so Professor R. E. Mohler suggested that it be named in honor of Ben, its loyal friend and supporter. A write-up was printed in the Spectator and local paper and a similar article was sent to the state papers.

Since that time the Bulldogs have become a well known and feared contestant among the colleges of Kansas.

Some of Ben's good qualities which should be found in present day Bulldogs are: Regularity at practice, Support of their team, Dependability, Pep, Good disposition, Endurance, Intelligence, and Dignity.

McPHERSON COLLEGE LIBRARY 1906-1929

A quarter of a century ago Fahnestock and Sharp Halls constituted the buildings of McPherson College students—sleeping quarters, gymnasium, class-rooms and library. About 1904, S. B. Fahnestock, then Vice President of the Board of Directors and Dean of the commercial department of McPherson College, launched the plan for a third building, a library.

The Carnegie Library Fund was solicited without success, but Mr. Carnegie became personally interested in the project and agreed to furnish \$10,000 if the college raised an equal sum. By 1905 an endowment of \$15,000 had been contributed by Edward Frantz, then President of the college, and by Profs. S. J. Miller, H. J. Harnly, S. B. Fahnestock, J. A. Clement, and many others.

Carnegie later increased his donation to \$12,500 which sum was used for constructing and furnishing the building. According to the catalog for 1906-07, "the building measures fifty by sixty feet, is made of pressed brick, stone and concrete, and is to be equipped with Mission furniture and pictures donated by the King of Italy".

In 1906 the corner stone was laid by Dr. Harnly, who also delivered the dedicatory address.

For a few years only one of the basement rooms was used for the library books which numbered about 2,000, the remainder of the building being used for class-rooms. By 1912, the entire main floor was used for library purposes. In 1916 additional shelving was put in to provide for reference and encyclopedic books, and a new card index cabinet was added, the entire library being cataloged by the Dewey Decimal System. During this year the library secured the Readers' Guide Index to periodical literature.

New books have been added to the library at the rate of about 500 a year until the present crowded condition of the stacks will probably necessitate building an addition in the near future.

LETTER FROM TEACH

Field secretary, Roy R. Teach, gives account of himself in the following letter:

Jan. 10, 1929.
Dear Bulldogs,
"92 West Longitude, 45 50 N. Latitude, near Carleton, Neb.

"We arrived here Friday evening at the large and beautiful home of Ruth Miller.

"Soon after we had supper and we sat down to answering the many questions about the college the weather man ushered in an old time blizzard. Through some extra organizing of the family for work, one delegated to keep the furnace fire going, another to see that all doors were shut at the barn to keep the stock protected, we settled comfortably down, while the blizzard raged outside.

"All day Saturday the performance continued and Teach and the Dodge hibernated all day. Sunday morning came with the calming of the elements, and we went "as our custom is" to the house of the Lord. Because of sickness, not many were out, but it was a pleasant meeting, nevertheless. Since Sunday we have been making numerous calls on the folks of the community.

"Tuesday evening I ate a six o'clock dinner at the home of Sylvia Flory. She has a wonderful home and parents. We had a wonderful

time. Sylvia has a sister in high school who says that she can hardly wait until she can come to Mar to school.

"Ruth Miller has a brother who is a senior in high school this year and we are expecting him to occupy half a room in Fahnestock Hall next year.

"One evening I dropped into Lester Bowman's home and surprised his father and others. First question asked usually as I enter these homes is, "Well, how is... behaving themselves?" Lester, I told them that you were making good and if this is over drawn, you had better write them and make the correction. Ha!

"Lester has a brother that should be at McPherson next year. Let us hope that we might be able to have him see that McPherson is the best college and a "school of quality". I found several more young folks in this community that say that they are coming to Mar to school too. Next year we hope that we can have ten from the Bethel church instead of three.

"A fine spirit toward the college was shown while here. They also opened their pocket books and helped in a generous way financially. "Will write again next week, have headed the Dodge toward Lincoln. "Roy B. Teach, Field secretary"

Bulldogmas

Wishing you all a snappy New Year.

Bowers:—"I traded in my old car."

"Yeah, What kind you got now?"

Bowers:—"None, I got a bicycle."

In Mexico it is usually the president and not the term that expires.

Now besides the bride's first beauty we have the bride-grooms first batch of beer.

The movies speak but most of them are still dumb.

It's easier to make a friend than an enemy and a lot more fun.

She:—"I am terribly sorry to keep you waiting. When did you get here?"

He:—"I don't remember the exact date".

Wife:—"What did you ever do to help a fellow man?"

Hubby:—"I married you".

When they pulled the professor half drowned from the water, he sputtered, "How exasperating, I just remember that I can swim".

Wife:—"Here is an account in the newspaper about a man that left his entire fortune to the woman that rejected him".

Hubby:—"And yet you claim that there is no gratitude in the world".

First Housewife:—"Yes, I heard a noise and got up and there under the bed I saw a man's leg".

Second Housewife:—"Was it the burglar's?"

First Housewife:—"No, my husband had heard the noise first".

By The Way

Misses Clara Graebner, Mildred Libby, and Ruth Blah were Hutchinson shoppers Saturday.

Earl Kinzie, '28, who is teaching at Enterprise called on college friends Saturday.

Miss Anna Mae Strickler, '28, who is teaching at Roxbury spent the week end with dormitory friends.

Miss Margaret Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Dorothy Malby of Canton.

Clarence Zink visited with home folks near Windom during the week end.

Misses Mercedes Edwards and Margaret Kelly spent the week end at their respective homes at Canton.

VACATION DOINGS

Miss Ruth Blickenstaff was the ration guest of Miss Doris Ballard near Lovewell.

Warren Sisler visited relatives at Quinter a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Jamison and family motored to Quinter for the holidays.

Miss Melda Mohler spent the vacation at the Doby home in Wichita.

Miss Avie Wattenbarger was a guest at the Devilbiss home in Ottawa.

Miss Beth Heaton, who has been ill with the "flu" returned to the dormitory Friday. She spent Christmas vacation at the home of her uncle, Dr. W. C. Heaton.

CHAPEL ECHOES

One of the greatest blessings of the earth is toil.

Sacrifice for the good of all and trust are virtues.

Civilization is built upon and could not exist without trust.

Monday Miss Heekethorn read some very appropriate poetry containing these ideas.

Dr. Harnly doesn't know very much. But he knows quite a bit to be able to realize it. In these two statements are found the truth he presented on Wednesday.

He read parts of chapters thirty-eight and forty of Job to emphasize the comparative lack of wisdom in man.

On Friday the musicians entertained and made their contribution to the life of the student.

Perhaps the singing of a few songs and listening to the orchestra and special numbers has as great influence as the usual address. At least occasionally.

VISION

Catherine Parmenter

You who have eyes, and yet cannot see
Beauty and loveliness in common things:
The veil of silver that the rainbow sheds
Against the darkness of a hazy
tree;
The gleam of dawn stars in the dim
blue sky
Of lavender and peach and deep
blue,
The sapphire song of the monarch
lakes that through
Pale mists of morning, shimmering
gently, lie;
A little child's glad smile—a soft
caress;
In mother-eyes a holy tenderness.

You who have eyes, and yet cannot see
Beauty and loveliness in common things:
Across the hills the moralist lists
that bring
A lilt to every wind-sung melody,
The flash of whiteness on a sea-
wave's crest;
The peace and stillness of the twi-
light hours;
And all the wonderment of the
flowers;
The pulsing gold against the lark's
warm breast,
You who are blind—awake, and lift
your eyes
To see the loveliness of dawn-star-
red skies!

A new ruling of the faculty at the University of Tulsa has made it necessary for all juniors to pass a special test in English before they can graduate.

Fame certainly is fleeting; a student the other day misspelled the name of Colonel Lindbergh.

University Daily Kansan.

One reason why immigrants have so much initiative is that they are not so busy trying to appear better than they haven't time for anything else.—Park Styfus.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

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Office Phone 252 — Res. 252 1/2

Y. W. CABINET MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

these projects will be made in the near future.

Arrangements for the "Goody Shoppe" are already under way. The "Goody Shoppe" is one of the biggest events of the Y. W. and is being eagerly awaited by the cabinet.

SALON ORCHESTRA TO STATE REFORMATORY

The McPherson Salon Orchestra gave a concert at the State Industrial Reformatory, Hutchinson, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The orchestra was assisted by Miss Della Lehman, reader and Mrs. Anna Tate, soprano. The McPherson Salon Orchestra was conducted by Prof. G. Lewis Doll.

The conductor reports a large and attentive audience of reformed men and boys. A large auditorium seating over a thousand inmates made up this select audience. The program was given gratis by the orchestra to give the inmates some entertainment in the monotony of reformatory life.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met for the regular Tuesday morning session on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall. Keith Hays spoke on the subject, "Some of the Effects of War". The meeting was in charge of Glenn Harris.

Hays told of the many bad effects of war but he could not find a good effect to justify its existence. War has physical, social and biological effects upon humanity. War weakens a nation in every respect and it cannot be tolerated. We must outlaw this deadly menace according to Hays if we are to exist as a nation.

WASTE-BASKET PHILOSOPHY

Pity the poor orator who enters the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contest with the knowledge that those who should support him are on the end of a cigarette.

When a person reaches the point where praise and criticism are of no benefit, he has reached the point where his usefulness will rapidly decline.

A faculty which really cares for the well-being of a student body should be acquainted individually with the student. Strangers can hardly hope to gain their confidence. This is not an impossible task. A visit to the dormitory might help.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The senior class met Friday morning at eight o'clock, and after the reading of the minutes of last meeting by Roy Frantz, heard reports from committees on the senior play and the commencement speaker. A number of plays were reviewed briefly, and after considerable discussion, the class voted to accept "Outward Bound". Fred Perry reported on his communications with commencement speakers since the last meeting, and the class voted to have Dr. Ellwood, from the University of Missouri, as their commencement speaker.

All library books should be returned at the close of the semester. If necessary, a book may be checked out again, but every library book should be reported at the library on or before January 25.

MRS. YAGGY TO SPEAK TO CECELIANS

Mrs. Yaggy, of Hutchinson, who is the vice president of the Kansas State Federation of Music will talk at the meeting of the Cecilian Mule Club next Thursday evening at 7:30. She will play several violin numbers also. Mrs. Gray, president of the Federation will be here too, if possible.

Y. W. LETTER FROM CHILE

Since the visit of Miss Dunsdale, foreign secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of South America to the campus last winter the college Y. W. organization here has carried on a correspondence with the Y. W. C. A. of Santiago, Chile. The following is the last letter received from the secretary of

that association by Miss Mildred Swenson, secretary of the Young Women's Union. I beg your pardon, I am pleased to answer your very interesting letter dated June 15th and must thank you for the nice snapshots and campus views which you enclosed.

While your activities lie wholly among students, our interests include students, office girls, teachers, married ladies, home girls, and a great many others, but I believe all this was explained in my letter of March 19th. There are rather more than 200 members in our Association.

I must tell about one of our newest and largest activities, the English Circle. There is a great demand for English in Chile at present and a large part of Santiago's inhabitants either speak it fluently or are on the way to learn it. It is taught in most every school but most students are in need of practice and this English Circle was started mainly for the convenience of the Teacher's Training School or "Pedagogico" in this city.

It has had a wide acceptance and is an entire success. The members of this Circle, over 70 in number, meet once a week and form several discussion groups led by an English person. This one big group where ideas are exchanged.

For the benefit of working girls, students of those who are in need of companionship, there are certain days in the week when volley ball is played in our gymnasium, tea served every day in our tea-room, and on Saturday afternoons or feast days there are picnics or "paseos" as we call them, to different farms or interesting places outside the city. All this brings the girls together and stimulates friendship among the lonely girls, as several of our members are girls who come from different provinces to study or work in the Capital, and are therefore many times friendless and very lonely.

I am sure it will amuse you to know that in Santiago snow is regarded as a curiosity. We see it adorning the high peaks of the Andes in winter and sometimes we are fortunate enough to have a tiny snowfall which lasts a couple of hours, but then this recorded as a historical event, and the whole town stops working or studying to go snowballing. There is a place some 50 kms. from this city far into the mountains called San Gabriel, where snow is plentiful in the winter and on Sundays and feast days there are special excursion trains which take thousands of happy pleasure seekers to play on the snow. Every year at our Association we get up a big party, and it is quite amusing to note the enthusiasm with which the girls prepare for this event and enjoy themselves during the three hours we can play on the snow, as it takes five hours to get there and five to come back.

"Every year we have a Concentra-

tion of Leaders at Apoquindo, a beautiful place some 15 kms. from Santiago in the hills where there are mineral baths, and this year we met for four days from Nov. 1st to 4th. Delegates are sent from the University of Concepcion and Concepcion College in the city of that name in the South of Chile, from the city Y. W. C. A. of Valparaiso, and from Santiago College and our Association in this city, making a total of some 45 delegates. The number of delegates is limited to 5 per cent of the members in each Association and student group. We board at the hotel and have a reserved dining-room where we can dine and have speeches. Every one of these five Y. groups in Chile gives a report on their year's work and plan together for their future activities. We hear inspiring conferences for their future activities. We hear inspiring conferences by well known people and discuss vital questions which assall all of our Associations, and these are usually held out in the open under the trees in the lovely Apoquindo Park. We have a physical training teacher who leads our plays between conferences, we have early morning exercises, swimming and hikes. We look forward to this yearly Concentration with delight, for here we feel ourselves soar high above our everyday affairs and receive inspiration which will last with us for ever.

"The Educational Committee which meets once a month is composed of five members and this committee has charge of the program of classes to be carried out in the Association, also lectures, English shorthand as well as Spanish shorthand, eurhythmics, English, French, decorative arts, etc., and anyone can come to these classes; only one-member pay a few "pesos" more per month than members. These classes are well attended as they are within the reach of most everyone's pocket and the teachers are of the best. We also have interesting talks by doctors, foreign visitors, well known local lecturers, etc., which are entirely

free to all. The Spirit of the Association is always present in or building there we find comfort, help, comradeship, happiness and can serve in our turn. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Lily MacDonald
Santiago, Chile, S. A."

WORLD SERVICE GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Fifty-nine minutes and sixty seconds full of dreaming dreams?—scheming schemes?—No! Planning Plans was the World Service Group meeting last Friday afternoon. An increased membership puts itself on record as ready to boast deputation and project work and to back the mission school planned for by the College Church. And that project! It's great! Come join us, and see for yourself that real "line" opportunities aren't all "dead" yet.

A gigantic pageant which is scheduled to be played at least four nights at Wichita University, and which will take the place of the an-



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annual May fete, has been planned by dramatics students of the Wichita school in cooperation with the staff of the Parnassus, the year book of the institution.

Students who cut classes on days immediately preceding or following holidays at Ohio State University receive a penalty of three hours and 5.4 points added to the requirements for their graduation.

Manchester College is going to publish a Manchester College song-book. It is to contain pop songs, school songs, songs suitable for church or "Y" meetings, and songs for every occasion.

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Sports



BULLDOGS DEFEAT ST. MARYS

McPherson Bulldogs defeated the St. Mary's quintet here last Saturday by a score of 43 to 25. There was no spectacular playing on either side but the game did show that McPherson has the potentialities of a real basketball machine. There was no lack of teamwork on the Bulldog's part as the guards showed their aptitude on floor work and each man was playing for the team.

Though St. Mary's failed to pile up a score equal to McPherson they played a good game of basketball. They seemed to lack the basket shooting ability as they made almost as many shots as did the Bulldogs except that they were longer shots. St. Mary's made two long shots in the first half with none of them counting. The second half they made three more with only one of them counting. A long shot by Crumpacker from almost the center if the court was the only one made by the McPherson team, it counted.

The most of the scoring was done by Crumpacker and Duke on short shots and set-ups. Duke being the high point man of the game with fifteen points. Crumpacker placed second with twelve and Colona, of St. Mary's third with ten points.

The consistency of Holloway and Nonken was again the talk of McPherson-basket ball fans. The Bulldogs' uncanny accuracy is verified by the fact that out of 25 trials for field goals 18 of them counted, making a percentage of over 50 per cent. St. Mary's out of 27 trials scored 9 field goals, 33 1-2 per cent.

Miller was unable to play in the game because of an injured ankle. He is expected to be in the lineup in a few days.

The Score.

Bulldogs	Position	FG	FT
Crumpacker	F.	6	0
Holloway	F.	3	1
Duke	C.	6	3
Nonken	G.	2	3
Blickenstaff	G.	0	0
Substitutes			
Rock	F.	0	0
Barngrover	F.	0	0
Wells	C.	0	0
Hump	G.	1	0
Windmill	G.	0	0
King	G.	0	0

Substitutes were Rock for Crumpacker; Barngrover for Holloway; Hump for Blickenstaff; Windmill for Nonken; Wells for Duke and King for Windmill.

St. Mary's	Position	FG	FT
Lundgren	F.	1	2
Werth	F.	1	0
Colona	C.	4	2
Ilyan	G.	2	3
Slaybaugh	G.	0	0

Substitutions: Lukaty for Lundgren; McMinden for Slaybaugh.

THE ORIGINAL "SPEC"

From the "Spectator" for February 26, 1924, the following history of the publication is clipped.

"It comes out every week; you read it; you laugh over its humor; you crab (?) over it—The Spectator. How much do you know about it? of what it means to a few students to get it published every week, finals or no finals, parties or no parties, tired or not tired? Would anyone guess that eighty hours is a low estimate of the time that must be spent in concentrated work every week that the Spectator may appear?"

"M. C. papers have been preserved, and they will be preserved. The first issue ever published, as well as nearly every other issue, is on file in the library. It will be of interest to become acquainted with the history of Journalism in M. C. The Spectator did not spring up full grown in a day; it is the product of years of development; just as it has had a past, it will have a future.

Ups and downs, but mostly ups.

have characterized the evolution of the McPherson College paper through twenty-eight years of continuous growth, starting with the unpretentious Little Teacher and Student in 1896, changing to the larger Rays of Light in 1909, to the McColpa in 1916, and after twenty-two years of monthly publications, evolving into the weekly Spectator in 1918, which has since experienced growth.

The first Teacher and Student, a sixteen-page pamphlet, several of them advertising, published by the faculty, appeared July 15, 1896. Members of the faculty conducted the departments: Editorial, Bible, Science, English, Pedagogy, Commercial, and Musical. Most of the matter was editorial, being homilies directed to the plastic students, and no headlines were used. Such general subjects as Mormonism, lynching, national debts, arbitration, and free silver were discussed, and it may be inferred that the students were not allowed to become narrow in their interests. Thus little attempt was made to make Teacher and Student a means of dispersing news. President C. E. Arnold edited every issue of the Teacher and Student.

Rays of Light succeeded the Teacher and Student December 1899, published by the students under faculty supervision. It contained sixteen pages, slightly larger, with a navy cover. After several changes in form and number of pages it became a thirty-six-page publication. C. F. Gustafson, E. B. Baker, P. G. Kaufman, Cline Brothers, C. H. Slifer, H. B. Hoffman, Grace Vaniman, D. C. Steele, and George Wynn successively edited Rays of Light.

By 1915 the students seemed to have been sufficiently inculcated with the ideals of the institution that they were suffered to publish the McColpa without strict faculty censorship. For two years the McColpa, taking its name from the first letters of the words "McPherson College Paper" was printed every month, a thirty-six-page paper, larger than Rays of Light, Lester F. Kimmel and Estel Jones were the editors.

With the advent of the Spectator in 1917 the transition from magazine to newspaper took place and a four-page weekly, half as large as the present Spectator, emerged.

Simple headlines began to be used, and news was the important commodity of the paper. The next year a six-page Spectator was issued every two weeks, and in 1919 it broadened to an eight-page weekly of the same size. In 1921, under Orville Pote, it became the size that it has today. The Spectator has been edited by Lester F. Kimmel, Paul D. Hoffman, Gladys Heaston, Paul C. Warren, Jay W. Tracy, Orville D. Pote and Dale Strickler.

Several M. C. Journalists have risen to prominence in the profession; among them are Edward Frantz, once associate editor of Rays of Light, who is now editor of the Gospel Messenger, and Lester F. Kimmel, now feature editor of the Wichita Eagle.

So the process has been one of gradual development, in size, style, and make-up. While there is much yet to be accomplished, the Spectator is ranked among the best college papers in the State. The staffs, working against great odds—no members being without journalistic training—have by hard work admirably overcome difficulties. It is the hope of many who have worked on the Spectator, that some day there will be a course of journalism offered in M. C., as there is in her sister colleges, and that the Spectator may be printed in her own shops; then it will be a real school paper.

MISS MCGAFFEY ATTENDS MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

Miss Edith McGaffey, A. B., '18, represented McPherson College in the meeting of the sixth district of American Alumni Council at Kansas City last Saturday, Jan. 12. The states

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Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma were represented. About seventy-five delegates were present.

H. W. Matlock of Grinnell College acted as chairman. The luncheon and meeting attended by the delegates were held at the Kansas City Athletic Club. The national convention to be held at Toronto in June was stressed.

SPECTATOR STAFF TO HAVE BANQUET

Friday, evening January 18, the Spectator staff and their friends with Prof. M. A. Hess will dine at the Town Tavern.

A four course menu has been planned and an interesting program is promised following the dinner.

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