

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

NUMBER 27 TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929

STATE INSPECTORS McPHERSON CAMPUS

Visitors Speak Before Students In Chapel Wednesday Morning

VISITORS WELL PLEASED

They Assured Our Continued Accreditation With The Institutions They Represented

Wednesday morning, March 29, the State Board of Inspectors visited the campus and spoke in chapel.

Miss Louie Lesslie, Secretary of the State Department of Education brought greetings from State Superintendent Allen.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, from Manhattan, who is a member of the Kansas Academy of Science, in his talk stressed the fact that students should keep in mind the possibility of their taking graduate work when arranging their courses.

Dr. E. B. Stouffer, Dean of the Graduate School from Kansas university, spoke very interestingly about education in the University of Bologna in the Middle Ages, contrasting them with our own.

The Board is transferring its emphasis from the matter of the college endowment to the inspection of libraries, laboratories, and training of the faculty. They are also investigating the arrangement and organization of the curriculum and the distribution of the courses. After carefully inspecting buildings and equipment and investigating the faculty training, they commended the school on its general spirit and progress commending especially on the excellence of our laboratories. They accreditation with the institutions they represent.

BEAUTIFYING THE CAMPUS

A decided improvement in the appearance of the campus has been made recently. Evergreens are being placed in front of each of the buildings. Many of these are replacing large shrubs which have been transplanted to other bare spots on the campus. A large clump of shrubs has been set out in the northwest corner of the campus. Additional work is being done in the northeast corner. Much leveling and seeding has been done and is yet to be done. A chain on steel posts is to replace the cable south of Sharp Hall and at other places to prevent driving over the grounds. Probably several old trees will be taken out. Many other improvements are being considered but are not definitely decided upon.

At least one thousand dollars is to be spent for this purpose. Approximately two hundred dollars of it will be spent for evergreens. About one hundred dollars was spent recently on the northeast corner alone. The senior class is financing all work done on the north side of the library.

A committee on campus beautification has been appointed by President Schwalm. It is composed of town people and faculty members and is helping to plan the improvements. The original plan was drawn by Paul Baker of the Prairie Gardens Company. Recently an extensive questionnaire was handed to members of the faculty and student body for recommendations. Through consideration is being given to the problem.

We are glad to note these improvements and appreciate the interest shown in the project. It has been suggested that students can do much to co-operate by following suggestions made for parking cars and using driveways.

At Southwestern College at Winfield, minors are abolished in all departments and majors to from 24 to 30 semester hours without prerequisites in the department. A point system of grading is used.

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

Wednesday, April 10, is to be an outstanding date in the calendar of the school year, for it is on that day that the whole student body, and all members of the faculty will go to Horse Thief canyon for an all day picnic. There will be plenty of ways to go, plenty to eat, and plenty of entertainment provided by a general committee of which Prof. H. H. Nindlinger is chairman.

A list of those students who are driving cars is posted on the bulletin board and those desiring transportation are to make arrangements with one of the drivers. Dormitory students may receive a ticket for the dinner, without charge, upon application at the business office. Other students and faculty members may receive their ticket by paying twenty-five cents.

The exact time of departure has not been determined but will be announced later. It is hoped that all students will join in this holiday and make it so successful that it will become an event of following school years, as well as of this year.

M. C. GRADUATE TO UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Miss Laura McGaffey, A. B. '25, has recently been appointed to an assistantship in the department of history in the University of Wisconsin for the next year. Miss McGaffey expects to finish the work for her doctor's degree there; she was awarded the fellowship to Kansas University upon her graduation from McPherson College.

VOCAL CONTEST IS WON BY FRED ELLIS

At the vocal contest at Lindsborg last Saturday Fred Ellis placed first in Class A for baritone solo. He sang "Homings" by Del Regio and Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" music by Oley Speaks. There were eight contestants in Class A and towns of more than four thousand inhabitants competed in Class A and towns of less than four thousand inhabitants in Class B.

Two other McPherson people, Lillian Gudzert and Nada Mae Ritz succeeded in reaching the final contest Saturday night, having placed in the preliminary meet of the afternoon.

WICHITA FORENSIC CONTEST

McPherson College has been invited to participate in the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Forensic tournament at Wichita University April 11 and 12. The contest includes several schools in Kansas which are not members, and a few schools of Nebraska and Missouri in addition to member schools of Pi Kappa Delta in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Leland Lindell is McPherson College's representative in the men's oratorical contest. Floy Brown and Regina Killewer will enter the women's contest.

Keith Hayes and Ralph Frantz will enter the men's extemporaneous speaking contest. Ruth Anderson will enter a similar contest for women.

McPherson will also be represented by eight debaters—the two varsity teams and the two women's teams. Each team will debate five rounds whether they win or lose. They debate on alternate sides of the question.

The Bulldogs got away to a poor start but have improved much during the season. Their growl is very likely to be heard at Wichita where they should help to make it interesting.

THESPIAN PLAY

Women who are planning a career, and members of the weaker sex should all be interested in the drama "He and She" presented at the community building Friday, April 5, by the Thespian Club.

"He and She" by Rachael Crothers is a modern drama presenting the problem of the proper work for married women.

Anne Hereford, the sculptor's wife, works with her husband. They each enter a contest and she wins. Victory, however, exacts a price.

Dr. Remington, her father, is a plain spoken man with decided opinions.

Under the able direction of Miss Della Lehman, an outstanding cast is working on an outstanding play.

See "He and She".

Price of admission 75 and 50 cents.

Miss Mildred Doyle spent the week end with home folks in Topeka.

DEPUTATION TEAM ADVERTISES COLLEGE

Dean Mohler, with one of the deputation teams, motored to Hope, Lost Springs, Ramona, and Lincolnville on Friday and visited the high schools. The purpose of the tour was to advertise the college, particularly the coming Senior Festival. The team included Misses Hazel Falls, Sylvia Flory, and Margaret Devilbiss, and Lawrence Turner and Willard Peck. The programs given at each school were greatly appreciated. The numbers given were:

Bells of St. Mary's—Quartette
Flute solo, Hum—Lawrence Turner.

Vocal solo, Little Con's Prayer—Margaret Devilbiss.

Reading, The Usual Way—Hazel Falls.

Vocal solo, Three for Jack: The Little Irish Girl—Lawrence Turner.

Piano Duet, Stars and Stripes Forever—Sylvia Flory and Lawrence Turner.

Come Where the Lilies Bloom—Quartette.
College Song—Quartette.

SECOND TEAM DEBATE

The last local forensic contest this year will occur on Friday, April 5, at 3 P. M., when the second team affirmative meets the Tabor College negative.

The Pups have been developing rapidly and expect to close the season victoriously.

DR. HERSHEY ENTERTAINS

Dr. J. W. Hershey entertained the senior chemistry majors and the assistants at a dinner last Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. After the dinner informal games were played such as bean bag and others. The guests were the Misses Norma Miller, Floy Brown and Daisy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puckett, Philip Spohn, Fred Perry, Daniel Johnson, Ross Curtis, Dwight Rutzman, Marvin Steffen, Allen Morine, Joe Yoder, Hulse Baber, and Ernest Gray.

Miss Jessie Churchill was a guest at the Rump home south of town Sunday.

COMPOSER OF INDIAN MUSIC COMING TO M.C.

He Is Coming Under The Auspices Of The Student Council And Cecilia Music Club

HERE APRIL EIGHTH

At The Present Mr. Lincrance Is A Member Of The Music Faculty At Wichita U.

Students and citizens of McPherson are looking with anticipation toward the program to be given by Thurlow Lincrance, Monday evening, April 8, at the Community Building. Mr. Lincrance comes to McPherson under the auspices of the Student Council and the Cecilia Music Club of the college. Probably no composer of Indian music is so widely known as Mr. Lincrance who has spent twenty years among the American Indians recording their songs and studying their habits of life. Among the numerous collections of songs which he has published are: "Forgotten Trails" and "Songs of the North American Indian". He is also the composer of a musical drama called "Drama of the Yellowstone". The song "By the Waters of Minnetonka" is probably the best known of the Lincrance compositions.

Mr. Lincrance is a talented pianist as well as composer and he will be assisted in his recital by Edna Wondley, soprano. At the present time Mr. Lincrance is a member of the music faculty at Wichita University.

EASTER BREAKFAST GIVEN BY COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

Continuing the tradition established last year, the Y. W. C. A. of the college invited the members of the high school Girl Reserve organization to an Easter breakfast. In spite of the inclement weather eighty-one girls of the two organizations met in the college church basement at six thirty o'clock Sunday morning and spent a social and devotional hour together.

Although the hour was early and the sky was overcast with clouds a number of the girls arose at five o'clock and went Easter carolling from place to place on the "hill". At six thirty o'clock the group met in the church parlors and together descended the stairs to the room in which a number of tables were placed in one large rectangle.

After a toast of welcome by Miss Ruth Hickenstaff, president of the Y. W. C. A., and a response by Miss Uzz Morine, G. H. R. president, the breakfast, consisting of grape fruit, creamed beef on toast, butter rolls, and coffee was served by eight of the college girls. The Easter theme was carried out in the table decorations: nests of Easter eggs and bunnies forming the center piece, and strips of purple crepe paper running the length of the table.

At the conclusion of the meal, Miss Mary Swain of the high school organization played a piano prelude as the girls ascended the stairs to the main auditorium where a brief program was presented. The biblical account of the resurrection was read by Miss Mildred Lamb who led the group in prayer. Mrs. V. F. Schwab then sang "Trusting" after which Miss Ruth Lennen, one of the G. H. advisors, spoke briefly on the significance and beauty of Easter. This was followed by a vocal duet "Our Yesterdays" by the Misses Uzz Morine and ———.

After a closing prayer, Miss Harriet Hopkins played a recessional as the group dispersed.

The high school girls expressed their appreciation for this being entertained by the Y. W. C. A.

A number of downtown college girls and Girl Reserves spent the night in the dormitory.

WEARY WEEK-END CONFESSIONS

Last week we wrote home to our mammas and told them that we were awfully afraid that something was wrong with our nerves on account of not being able to go to sleep right away on these moonlight nights, and finding it awfully hard to concentrate on our psychology, and didn't she think it was best for us to have a change so our grades would be better, and would she please tell pop-pa due to our bank account was low, and we thought it would be a good idea to visit his Aunt Susie in the city.

So mam-ma sent us the money pop-pa gave her, and we cut all our lasses Friday to pack our hatbox, because we thought that it would be a big change if we would stay up all night and ride on the train instead of having to go to bed.

Well on the train, the girl friend and I tried to act real sophisticated so the good-looking salesmen wouldn't think we were ignorant college girls, but finally we saw we didn't need to, because the only people on the train were old ladies with their shoes off and squalling babies.

The girl friend said we ought to be thankful, but we weren't getting the change our health needed. But we kept on hoping.

When we got to the city, a bunch of boys with red caps tried to grab our hatboxes but we hung on tight

and kept the dignity we had acquired walking out of chapel in front of the freshmen, and went to class up. We felt real funny because nobody in the dressing room seemed to care that we were college girls and kinda wished that we had wore sweaters, but every one seemed to be interested in pushing us around without looking at us.

We went uptown and window shopped because that was all we could do, and our feet got tired, so I remembered Aunt Susie and we went there to rest up.

We saw our favorite heart-wringer was playing at one of the shows so we went, and tried not to stare at the cute ushers. All the hero did was make love to some other woman, so we decided to cut his acquaintance, and the girl friend was beginning to worry about a long theme, and my erno started to hum. Then the vaudeville started and we wondered whether to leave and keep our minds pure, or to stay and develop character by withstanding its suggestions, so we stayed, and saw a woman sing from a cage, and sing the same songs, only worse, that we had on our portable at the dorm.

Out on the street, every body pushed us like they do in the halls in Ad, but the only man who noticed us was a policeman who walked across the street with us when everyone else hung back. He tried to pull a

new line and tell us to watch the lights, but we laughed and laughed because we couldn't see any stars, and we told him so and the crowd sure laughed. We got our cleverness from our great aunt Agatha.

We were both limping and the girl friend suddenly thought of her boy friend at our beloved institution and wondered if he still kept her picture under his pillow when his roommate wasn't around, so we decided to go home and see.

We practiced looking hardboiled and what we should say when some villain should accost us on our way to the station, and finally a car did come up and stop, and the driver yelled, "Taxi!" so we kept on going, and limping.

We actually slept on the train home, and were awfully miserable and were so tired we had to cut classes Monday to rest up.

Everyone seemed curious to find out what we had done in the city and we tried to act knowing, but really, we were real glad to find out that someone was interested in our being alive. And anyway, it was a lot of work to make up all those classes we'd cut.

Well, we did get a change! We went from here to there, and back again.

And as for weak ends, we had two, both feet, and the girl friend even claims we had three.

THE SPECTATOR



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—to stimulate continually further achievement—and to live and cherish our one code—"The School of Quality".

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COMING ATTRACTIONS MERIT STUDENT SUPPORT

Value received for money expended has surely been realized this year by McPherson College students on their incidental fee. Besides the intercollegiate athletic contests, the weekly copy of the Spectator, and the lectures and dramatic and musical productions in the chapel, more liberal concessions are being made to students to the Thespian play and to the programs sponsored by the Cecilia Music Club than have ever been made to performances of equal quality before.

The first issue of the "Purple and Gold," publication of the class of '28, is now in the library.

CONTRIBUTIONS SHOULD BE SIGNED

Last week an article found its way to the editor from sources utterly unknown. It did not make its way to these columns principally for that reason. Several times have articles been turned in that have no signature and therefore were not eligible for printing. In a few cases unsigned articles have been printed, but the staff much prefers that the sources of the material that is printed be known.

This column is generally reserved for opinions of the editorial staff, such as they may be, unless otherwise stated and articles of an educational nature expressing student opinion should appear signed. This should not discourage the expression of opinions, because of what value are convictions which we are afraid to openly uphold?

TO KEEP IN ACCORD WITH THE LANDSCAPER

The landscaping now in progress on the campus is indeed a desirable project. The new shrubbery, the fills, the additional spaces needed to grass will make for a much better appearance. McPherson College can well feel proud of her campus and the efforts that are constantly being exerted for its improvement.

OUR CHAPEL MUSIC

Perhaps one feature of the chapel exercises that has not been duly recognized this year is the work of the music department. The chapel orchestra under the direction of Professor Doll has presented a program almost every Friday, which the student body has appreciated, judging from the applause. Various special numbers of outstanding quality have also been on the chapel programs that added a variety and were enjoyed.

The features that do not receive their due recognition are the processional and postlude that are played every day we have chapel. It would not seem encouraging for a music student to give of his best while students sit about and chatter to one another apparently waiting until the music ceases to become quiet. This is thoughtlessness and were there no music at this time it would indeed be missed.

APPROACHING THE MOUNTAINS

"Westward Ho!" across the plain, Hot sun and monotonous. Then, in the horizon's blue, In the distance, 'gainst the sky, An outline is seen, pale blue, Scarce discernible to sight. "Mountains!" someone cries. "Is not 'Mountains!' all proclaim with might. Larger and clearer they grow

As we, slowly nearing, now Watch, with awesome wonderment, The ever deepening blue. Dark, dull green the wooded slope Assumes, between, lying meek, Are purple vales, and above— Snow-capped 'speck of highest peak. Inspiring Rocky Mountains, Peer of all mountains art thou; Grand Mass, ennobling, towering 'T'word heaven's celestial brow. —A. Sell

Bulldogmas

Hash is the only connecting link between the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom.

Indignant Parent (G. A. M.)— Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?

Flaming Youth—Well, I gotta be at work by 7.

Pop: And now that you are through college, you should marry some nice girl.

Grad: Aw, all my experience is wasted.

A powdered nose is no sign of a clean neck.

Copyrighted and patented (pending) campaign mottoes for SALE or TRADE—See BUSINESS OFFICE.

- 1. Cherin' for Charlie 10c
2. Pullin' for Paul 65c
3. Wavin' for Windom Take one
4. A walkaway for A Walker 3c
5. Blusterin' for Berries 2 berries
6. Let Hayes Haze 'um 2 bits
7. Lay 'n for Lehman Help yourself
8. What Gun but Watkins Free

HORACE KOLLER.

P. S. - Vote April 24, 1929.

H. K.

CHAPEL ECHOES

D. A. Crist of Quinter, Kansas spoke to the students Monday. He suggested that most of the people talk too much, and advised that we should learn to control and bridle the tongue. He stated that one of the most desirable virtues was to act and live the truth.

Rev. Crist is pastor of the largest congregation of the Church of the Brethren at Quinter. He has spent a year in Palestine, and has been able to present what he learned there very graphically.

President V. F. Schwalm spoke on the higher life and its effectiveness last Wednesday. He urged the students to strive for that higher life. He said that to develop a larger personality one must lose his life and find it; or to find a cause in which one can lose his life, then find it.

SENIORS TO TEACH IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Among the first seniors to secure positions for the next school year are Miss Fern Shoemaker who is to teach home economics at Little River, Miss Clara Davis who teaches music at the same place, Miss Vera Cade at Abbyville and Miss Ruth Hoffman who is to be Latin and history instructor in the Assaria high school.

BEAUTY THEME OF Y. W. PROGRAM

Beauty was the theme of the program at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Tuesday morning. Miss Ruth Anderson was leader. Miss Alberta Yoder spoke on beauty in life about us. Special music numbers were a solo by Miss Mildred Wine and a trio number by the Misses Arlene Saylor, Eugenia Dawson and Mildred Wine.

NININGER IN Y. M. C. A.

Professor H. H. Nininger spoke at Y. M. last Tuesday on "Things That Endure".

He emphasized the fact that college men will realize forty years from now that there is a difference in things and there may be regrets. Life as lived today presents many problems among which it is difficult to distinguish enduring values.

Time spent with real friends is not wasted. Other enduring values are: fellowship and service, home-building, good-will work, search for truth and information, enrichment of the Spiritual Life.

Professor Nininger then stuck a pin into the complacency of the Y. M. by saying that he fears the Y. M. has not been stressing those things which endure. He believed in the Y. M. but he has almost lost his faith because it has failed to have a vital goal.

By The Way

Misses Thelma Budge and Mildred Wine spent last week end at the Budge home at St. John.

Misses Lillian Horning and Nellie Collins and Clarence Norley spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes at Larned.

Everett Brubaker, an alumnus of McPherson college, was a campus visitor Sunday.

Miss Floy Brown spent the week end at her home near Hutchinson.

Ray Nonken and Emery Windmill spent the week end at the home of the latter at Larned.

Misses Naomi Witmore and Alberta Hoyis and Archie Bliekenstaff and Reuben Bowman motored to Quinter Friday and returned Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Crist of Quinter have been visiting campus friends and relatives the past week.

Webb Bowman of Quinter called on college friends Sunday evening.

Miss Chester Carter who has been spending the past week with home folks at Perryton, Texas, returned to the dormitory Sunday.

Miss Mildred Swenson spent Friday night with Miss Ruth Hichert.

Miss Clara Grabner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Maxwellville.

A WORKING LIBRARY IN A QUALITY SCHOOL

To serve each person efficiently. The goal of a library in a Quality School. Can never be done effectively Unless all practice the Golden Rule.

Would you like the book you call for?

Do you wish the service prompt? Then please give cooperation For without it we are swamped.

We have taken inventory:

There are missing books, a scope Are they in your room? We pray you Look for them from top to floor,

Have you left them in the hallway, Or shoved back upon a shelf? Do not blame the other fellow Till you've carefully looked your self.

Have you sent them to your neighbor Then forgotten where they are? Or when going to your labor, Have you left them in a cart?

To keep a book is much more hard If you have it for yourself; But what if the other person Has the book upon his shelf?

Turn the tables, now, we pray you, And obey the Golden Rule. Help to make McPherson College Every whit a Quality School. — S. M. Heekethorn, Librarian.

Six per cent or 98 of the 1,376 women students enrolled in the University of Indiana, this semester, are on probation for faculty scholarship. Statistics show that the largest per cent of these live in sorority houses.

A department of aeronautics in the College of Engineering with one professor drawing \$5000 a year is included in the budget request at the University of Wisconsin.

D. M. HALE Agt. Royal and Corona Repairs and Supplies. Image of a typewriter.

Carl M. Anderson Insurance with Service Phone 145

McPherson Steam Laundry Raymond Landes, Agt. Basket at Boys' Dorm

Full line of SHOE FINDINGS at Chas. Daron Shoe Shop

J.C. PENNEY CO. 110 N. Main McPherson, Kan. Rayon Athletic Shirts With "Shorts" 49c. Image of a man in athletic wear.

Professional Directory Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Dr. L. G. REIFF DENTAL SURGEON Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON E. L. HODGE DENTIST

THOSE WHO HELPED TO SEND BULLDOGS TO K. C.

The following list of business men of McPherson were instrumental in sending the Bulldog basketball squad to the Kansas City tournament:

Tuittan Cafe	\$10.00
Gordon's Fashion Shop	\$5.50
Sunflower Barber Shop	\$1.00
Norlin's Cafe	\$10.00
B. K. Store	\$10.00
P. Entriken	\$5.00
McPherson Meat Market	\$2.50
W. E. Gregory	\$1.00
E. L. Wolf	\$5.00
Pete's Barber Shop	\$1.00
A Supporter	\$5.00
Town Tavern	\$2.00
J. H. Ostlund	\$1.00
Safeway	\$4.00
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Quiring and Quiring	\$5.00
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Lake Superior Lumber Co.	\$5.00
Peoples State Bank	\$10.00
A Supporter	\$5.00
A Supporter	\$0.50
H. M. Wilbur	\$1.00
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W. Kansas	\$2.50
D. C. Walston	\$1.00
A. M. Switzer	\$1.00
Okerlind and Aspergren	\$1.00
G. A. Hultquist	\$3.00
M. Haw, Jr.	\$3.00
Peter Goering, Jr.	2.00
Safeway	\$4.00
Hal Miner	\$0.50
G. R. Dean	\$2.00
J. O. Morine	\$1.00
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Almen and Lovett	\$1.00
Smoke House	\$5.00
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Jas. L. Galle	\$1.00
Fred R. Stanley	\$2.00
L. F. Quantius	\$5.00
Chas. E. White	\$1.00
W. A. Gore	\$1.00
A. Poulos	\$2.50
Strouse	\$5.00
J. C. Penney	\$5.00
Piggly Wiggly	\$2.50
F. O. Johnson	\$1.00
E. L. Hodge	\$2.00
M. Anderson	\$2.00

Union Barber Shop	\$2.00
B. R. Austin	\$2.00
Lawson Sweeney	\$5.00
John Wall	\$2.00
O. L. Freedman	\$1.00
J. P. Egan	\$9.50
P. W. Hill	\$9.50
Frank Beam	\$1.00
J. R. Rothrock	\$9.50
Mrs. L. A. Weeke	\$9.50
K. B. Barngrover	\$9.50
L. C. Duckwall	\$2.00

McPherson College girls did the soliciting under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The girls were: Eunice Longsdorff, Beth Hess, Mildred Ihde, Axie Wattenlanger, Louise Allen, Regina Kiewer, Florence Peck, Doris Battey, Berandean Van Blaricum, Mable Lee Early, Nellie Collins, Florence Lehman, Clara Durgin, Myrtle Almskorth, Ima Larson, Mildred Libby.

FRESHMAN SUGGESTS POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENT

A freshman does not necessarily need to exist on the campus and absorb what is about him. Here is the result of one who exercised his own ingenuity for a campus improvement.

An Opportunity Lies At Our Door

"One Friday evening during the winter just departed it snowed. Later on in the night the wind rose and howled dismally across these broad Kansas plains. The next day we, the inhabitants of Kansas beheld a new world. The snow was everywhere piled in great heaps, constantly changing position at the beck and call of their master the wind. It was a cold day, nor did the wind cease until along in the afternoon.

"Incidentally the blowing snow nearly filled the entrance to the dining room under the porch of Arnold Hall. My task Saturday afternoon was to carry it out in baskets. As I carried out basket after basket and emptied it, my hands growing colder

and colder, and idea struck me. Why not inclose this space so that in winter the snow would not blow in and consequently have to be carried out. The more I thought about it, the better I liked the plan, and I even presumed to work out a few details.

"This troublesome space, thought I, might be enclosed with French windows and made into a parlor. Newspapers, magazines, and books could be placed within, thus making it a good place for the hungry boys to while away their time until supper was served. The French idea could also be carried out in the interior decorations. In the parlor could be placed a grand piano (I am not sure whether this type of piano is used in France or not, but I am willing to risk it), a portrait of Louis XIV, several landscapes from Carot or Millet, or both, a French hunting horn, a fireplace, French marquise curtains, a Wilton carpet, and a French doll on the piano. To make the atmosphere still more French, there might even be a French maid to take wraps and announce meals. For furniture a Lloyd set with a rich Cafe-au-Lait enamel finish, and in addition, two extra chairs and an extra davenport, could be procured;

for music an eight-tube Crosley and a new Victor Orthophonic, electric in type, would do very nicely.

"An extra parlor such as this would do no end of good, especially since it has the reading room and waiting room features. Such a room would do much to attract the aristocratic classes to this college, thereby giving the whole school a more aristocratic atmosphere. Such a room would go far toward solving the problem of keeping college students from running around so much at night. It stands to reason that the matron can not be two places at once. She would seldom get down to visit this parlor, so consequently it would prove very attractive to college couples. Of course, the management might see it fit to install an elevator for her convenience, but it is hardly probable.

BALDWIN MUSIC STORE
Specials on PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

After devotionals conducted by Dr. H. J. Harny last Friday the music department was in charge of the chapel program. Miss Prudence Thrift and Fred Ellis sang the vocal selection which they entered in the contest at Lindsborg last Saturday. The chapel orchestra played "How the Ravens Tell the Story".

Rockwood Pottery
Fine selection of pieces
\$1.50 up
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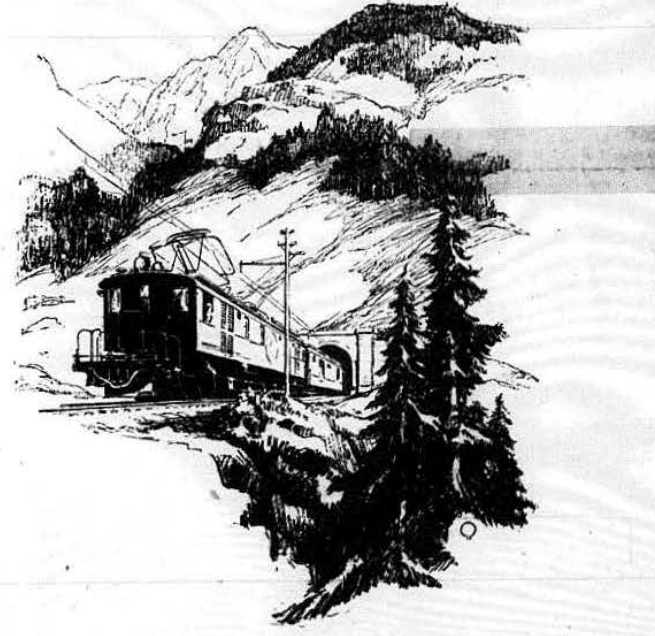
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B. A. Booster
Be a booster wherever you are and in whatever you do, for the boosting spirit that helps others will also help you.
The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.
In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.
The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.
The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



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Sports



McPHERSON TRACK SCHEDULE

The bulldog tracksters are facing a heavy schedule this spring with their season opening Friday. The inter-class affair last week indicated that McPherson will have a strong group of entries for all of the contests. The freshman class has some strong material that has already shown up well and will likely show some real fight before the season is over.

The following schedule has been made out for McPherson this spring:

April 5, Sterling (Dual Meet) here.

April 13, Hastings, Nebraska Relays.

April 16, Kansas Wesleyan (Dual Meet) there.

April 29, Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 26, Bethany Swedes (Dual Meet) there.

May 2, Hexangular Meet at Wichita.

May 11, State Meet at Ottawa.

May 18, Kansas-Missouri Meet at Pittsburg.

TABOR COLLEGE PRESENTS "THE HOLY CITY"

The Tabor College Oratorio Society of Hillsboro, Kansas, composed of 250 voices presented "The Holy City" by Gaul in the McPherson City Auditorium on Monday, March 11, at eight o'clock P. M. The oratorio was under the direction of Professor H. W. Berg of Hillsboro and the accompaniment was furnished in a combination of the McPherson Salon and The Tabor College Orchestras. The program was sponsored by the McPherson College Student Council.

The soloists were Mrs. Anna Tate, soprano of McPherson; Mrs. W. R. Frazier, contralto also of McPherson; Otto Richert, tenor of Hutchinson and D. W. Reigler, baritone of Pittsburg, Kansas.

The oratorio was presented as follows:

- Part One—Contemplation
1. Introduction (Orchestra)
 2. Chorus
Tenor Solo—No Shadows Yonder
Quartet
Chorus
 3. Air (Contralto)
My Soul is Athirst for God
 4. Trio
At Eventide it Shall be Light
 5. Chorus They That Sow in Tears
 6. Air (Contralto)
Eye Hath not Seen
 7. Chorus
For Thee, O Dear Dear Country
 8. Chorus—Thine is the Kingdom
- Part Two—Adoration
9. Intermezza (Orchestra)
 10. Air (Baritone)
A Haven and a New Earth
 11. Chorus—Holy, Holy, Holy
Air (Tenor)
To the Lord our God
 12. Air (Contralto)
Come Ye Blessed of my Father
- Semi-Chorus
The Fining Pot is for Silver
13. Air (Soprano)
These are they which
Came out of Great Tribulation
 14. Duet (Soprano and Contralto)
They Shall Hunger no More
 15. Quartet and Chorus
List, The Cherubic Host
Solo (Baritone)
- And
I heard the Voice of Harpers
18. Chorus—Great
and Marvelous are Thy Works
Quartet—Lord God

Kansas Wesleyan University has organized a Piano Symphony. The members are the advanced piano students of Carl F. Jessen. There is practically no music arrangement for such an ensemble therefore different combinations of the same composition are used.

HOW TO FIND 'EM

Being recently advised in chapel that here was the ideal place to choose companions but yet not being instructed as to the method of procedure we ask, "Shall we say hocus-pocus and grab?" Nay, we'll never do that, for we are very particular persons.

The Spec came to the rescue of the boys in printing "By their gashes ye shall know them," but girls, we too must scrutinize, and detect and pick over until we find THE one. Girl sufferers, here is the never failing secret, the test that may save untold miseries. Sh—don't let the boys know that you are watching their ears, but "by their ears ye shall know them". Oh many a dark secret that the boys would not have us know is revealed by the ears.

Different types of men are indicated by different types of ears. If you wish an outstanding generous husband, select the large protruding type of ears; but if you choose a small eared husband, you will eat hash and corn meal mush all the rest of your life.

Girls, watch the ears. If you should happen to spy—I mean if the ears are not absolutely clean, make a visit to Fahnstock before taking any serious steps. "By the ears ye shall know them". If there is a trace of uncleanness about the ears, then girls, beware, beware, and again beware. The owner of these ears will be as careless about all else as he is about his ears.

Again girls, watch the ears. Did you ever see ears that go flip-flop, flip-flop? Some boys glory in the fact that they can "wiggle" their ears. Sh—Girls, that is positive proof of evolution, evolution that is not very far advanced. Nuf sed.

So much for these Spearment catchers (and by the way big ones come in handy where bed posts are minus); and here's to the girl who is on the pendulous business of husband hunting. To the bottom of my soles I hope this will help some poor perplexed girl to make a decision; only, fellow sufferers, remember this—

"Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed". Therefore don't expect any ears to bring you a perfect husband.

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FORMER M. C. STUDENT IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Elmer Brunk, a former McPherson College student, who is now teaching in Hawaii, writes a description of an active volcano there. In the letter recently received by his mother he said concerning the volcano, "We just walk up to the edge of the pit which is twelve hundred feet deep, three thousand feet long and two thousand feet wide. All the activity is in the bottom of the pit, so you see that we were a long way above the red hot lava. The lava poured into the pit from a crack in the bottom and boiled up about fifty feet high for about eight hundred feet along that crack. A lava fountain at the edge shot up lava two hundred feet high. Of course this was at the bottom of the pit. The heat could be felt, but there was not much smoke. We watched it for about five hours; it was beautiful.

"It is not active now and may not be for some time. The volcano quit so quickly that not many people saw it who do not live here on this island. A tourist party of about two hundred people that came the day before were staying at the volcano house nearby. Some of them were afraid to go near, but it is not so with the people who live here. There has only been one person killed by the volcano and that was his own fault, for he was where he had been asked not to go."

A STUDENT WRITES

Dear Editor:
Do you remember the days when we were freshmen? And do you remember those freshman caps? But I know you do; you couldn't forget it. Some of our classmates have even more vivid and personal recollections.

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tions. We were proud to wear them. Dear Editor, I believe you are proud of the fact that you belong to the only class at M. C. whose worse half were required to appear only with covered heads.

Since those well-remembered days we have grown (wiser), we have observed other freshmen, we have denied the authority to pulverize unruly freshmen. Consequently we have witnessed much indifference on the part of other freshmen to that custom which was started on us.

Now, ye editor, I would like to receive this custom upon our campus. Will you not listen to my plan after I assure you I have no intention of opposing the ideals for which our college stands? Instead I'm offering a constructive plan in which the benefits of the old custom shall survive and further blessings will be added.

I suggest that red-and-white caps be provided the freshmen next fall upon their arrival. At this time instructions should be given regarding their appearance on the domes of said freshmen. Any violation of the

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rules would make the offender subject to a penalty of one hour's work on the tennis courts or other work which the treasurer of the student council may prescribe. Provided that no penalty shall be exacted until two violations have occurred—freshmen are subject to forgetfulness. Viola

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