

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1930

NO. 22

BULLDOGS DEBATERS WIN TWO DECISIONS FROM THE STERLING COLLEGE TEAM IN THE SEASON'S OPENER

Lehman And Whiteneck Win Here And Landis And Williams Win At Sterling—Phlaum, Emporia, And Sterba, Newton, Were Critic Judges At McPherson And Sterling Respectively

DEBATE "SWEDES" NEXT

Judge Speaks Highly of Teamwork And Co-operation Displayed By Both Teams

Fri., Feb. 21—The McPherson college debate team won two decisions in a dual debate with Sterling college this evening. McPherson's affirmative team, composed of John Lehman and Otto Whiteneck were opposed by Sterling's negative team, in the college chapel at eight o'clock this evening. Dr. R. H. Phlaum, debate coach from the State Teachers College, Emporia.

Doctor Phlaum based his criticism on eight points, four of which must be met by the debaters before coming upon the platform. These first four were knowledge, organization, evidence and teamwork. The judge complimented the McPherson team on its familiarity with the subject, on the clarity and forcefulness of its outline of arguments and the way in which it substantiated its arguments by quoting from leaders in diplomatic and political thought. He spoke highly of the teamwork and co-operation displayed by both teams. The second part of Doctor Phlaum's criticism centered on these points: presentation, refutation, sportsmanship and teamwork. Again he complimented the McPherson team upon the clear, confident way in which they presented their arguments. The judge commended both teams on their good sportsmanship and teamwork.

Because of their knowledge, their evidence, their organization and their presentation, Doctor Phlaum said that he was forced to make his decision in favor of the affirmative speakers, Mr. Lehman and Mr. Whiteneck, even though his personal convictions were with the negative.

(Continued on Page Three)

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNAMENT HERE SATURDAY

Sun., Feb. 23—Six class A high schools, comprising those of the tenth state district, will clash in debate here next Saturday, March 1, according to an announcement today by Prof. Maurice A. Hess. The six schools who will compete for the district championship are Lyons, Great Bend, Holsington, Stafford, St. John and Sterling.

Professor Hess stated that the contest would be held in the chapel and class rooms, and would be open to the public. There will be six rounds of debate, the first beginning at 9:00 a. m., and the last at 7:00 p. m. Members of the McPherson college debate teams will have charge of the debates, and Prof. J. A. Blair, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman, and Professor Hess will act as critic judges.

The McPherson Chamber of Commerce will present to the winner an engraved silver loving cup, which will be on display in a downtown store window within a few days.

BACKWARD PARTY IS POSTPONED ONE DAY

Because of the conflict with the Salina Wesleyan game Friday evening, Feb. 23, freshmen-sophomore party has been postponed until the following evening, March 1. The party will be held in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren.

PASTOR OF COLLEGE CHURCH IN CHAPEL

Wed., Feb. 19—Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the college church, spoke in chapel this morning on the subject of "Pessimism". He prescribed less generalization, large perspective and acquaintanceship with our Maker as remedies. Causes of the malady may be the constitution of the individual, faddiness, or loss of faith and vision.

DRAMATIC ART PLAY IS GIVEN THE THIRD TIME

Wed., Feb. 19—Monday evening the one-act comedy "Good Medicine" was given by three members of the Dramatic Art department at a dinner given for the city teachers at the Congregational church. Again this afternoon the play was repeated before the Business and Professional Women's Club which met at the home of Mrs. Robinson on Walnut Street.

The play was directed by Mrs. Lawrence Gates, instructor in the Dramatic Art department. The cast of characters were Dr. Graves, Guy Hayes; Mrs. Graves, Esther Brown; and Hetty Sage, Ethel Sherry. The play was also given in the college chapel during the Regional Conference.

MUSIC FACULTY GO TO KANSAS CITY

Sat., Feb. 22—The faculty of the Music Department returned today from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the German opera, "The Ring of the Nibelung", given this week in Convention Hall.

The opera, written by Richard Wagner, is one of the most well known and appreciated of any operas. It was presented by the German Grand Opera Company, under the auspices of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Those attending the opera were Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Cora Lingenfelter, Mrs. Anna C. Tate, and Miss Margaret Shelley.

MANY STUDENTS MAY ATTEND SALINA GAME

Tues., Feb. 25—Although the main emphasis and concern of the Bulldogs is to "Beat the Swedes" this week, there is also a game at Salina Friday night that will cause some concern. The Bulldogs play their last conference game against Kansas Wesleyan that night. The Coyotes played two games last week and lost to Ottawa but won in an extra period from Baker by one point. The Coyotes have improved greatly since they invaded the "kennel", as is shown by the way they defeated the Swedes in the first game and almost repeated it a second time. The giant municipal auditorium at Salina will hold a large number of Bulldogs to fill it with the usual volume of cheers.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—2nd team debate with Hutchinson Jr. College.
Tomorrow—Swede Game at Bethany.
Thurs., Feb. 27—Rubber industry film, 6:30.
Fri., Feb. 28—Glee Club goes to Sterling.
Sat., Mar. 1—Debate tournament.
Freshman-Sophomore S. S. Party.

DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT BANQUET

Sat., Feb. 22—The Mothers-Daughters banquet, sponsored by the local Young Women's Christian Association, was given this evening at seven o'clock in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren, Girls of the college whose mothers could not be here "borrowed" mothers from the Hill for the banquet.

Ruth Bliekstaff, president of the Y. W. C. A., was toastmaster for the evening. The toast of welcome was given by Evelyn Fields and the response by Mrs. G. N. Roone. Following was a piano solo by Harriet Hopkins. Bernice McClellan presented a reading and Mrs. J. F. Schwalm and Mrs. Wyman Freshly sang a vocal duet. A story, appropriate for the evening, was told by Beth Hess. The evening's program came to a close with a piano duet by Mrs. Paul Sargent and Mrs. J. L. Bowman.

The banquet proper was in charge of Beth Hess and Ruth Treatle and was served by ten men of the college.

SENIORS MAKING PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Measurements for caps and gowns are now being taken by Ruth Miller and Clarence Zink and will soon be ordered by the seniors. The gowns will be the customary black, and gold or white tassels on the caps will denote the degrees B. S. and A. B. respectively.

The fifty-four seniors will wear these vestments for their class program in chapel and for Commencement Day, May 20.

BRAISTED, OF OMAHA IS TO SPEAK THURSDAY

William E. Braisted, Jr., of Omaha, V. M. C. A. regional secretary for Nebraska, is to visit our campus Thursday, Feb. 27. He comes on a regular visit but will also help to prepare the way for the institute which is to follow in the near future. Mr. Braisted will talk in the chapel at ten o'clock and will meet with the cabinet. He is to be here only one day but the Y. M. leaders expect to keep him busy.

SOLILOQUY OF A SENIOR

To be or not to be—that is the question—I mean to be dignified or not. I have finished four years of going to classes and listening to lectures about life and I know as much about life as a child does about the Disarmament Conference. I have heard the battles of life fought out in the classroom pro an con from biology to theism and from the immortals of literature to the rascals of history. I have heard theories of religion and of philosophy bandied about in classes by people who have never had one great crisis in his life to really decide whether or not Transcendentalism or Pantheism was the thing. I have been disgusted with students who think that the problems of life can be settled by a petty little argument between themselves in class.

I have seen students try to bluff a professor and I have seen it not work at all. Professors are human and they are not anybody's fool. They have not taught hundreds of pupils without being on to the petty tricks of the bluffer who has a good "line" of "gab" which sounds good in the realms of rhetorical effectiveness so to speak. I have been guilty of the same thing and it did not work. If you really know a thing a professor is discriminating enough to know it. But if you don't then for cat's sake keep still. The professor will have much more respect for you if you cheerfully admit your ignorance than to keep on talking and let him know it.

I have gained a lot from my college career which I never would have had otherwise. I have learned where to find more material than I ever knew existed before. The great thoughts of the Immortals of literature are mine for the asking. All that is necessary to make them mine is a little concentration and thought. I have learned that from the subtleties of great men come the real humor of life. Sophistication is only a cloak for ignorance but real intelligence finds ample expression in the real things of life. Things, things, things—that is all

Life is made of for some people. While with others, things may be made into wonderful material for future life's success.

The friends I have made in college are the most precious ones in my life. They were with me while I was moulding my life and as such had such effect upon me that they will associate more closely than any other thing. They have shared by food, my bed, sometimes three at a time, my thoughts if I may presume to have such a thing in this world of base cynicism. They know me as I am, not as I seem, and if they can still do that and love me, then there is no doubt as to their value.

CYNICISM—College is the breeding place of cynicism to my mind. There is no such thing as love if one takes the violent attachments and break-away affairs of the hectic college life seriously. There is no such thing as religion if the boy who at home goes to Sunday School, refuses to do so at college and scorns the religion of his school. There is not true intellect if the student takes the views offered to him in school without question to see whether or not they will really fit his idea of life. In other words, what is the use of anything if one does not have a definite view in mind and carry that idea out regardless of any obstacle. Why don't we know why we come to school and fit our schedule to that life instead of taking a course for the credit hours instead of what can be obtained from it?

Well, Aristotle could not settle the problem of life and so I will try to be satisfied—but where did I come from? Where am I going? What am I going to do? The last question is up to me and it is staggering when I consider it. Time will tell if someone else does not. Old Doctor Einstein has a monopoly on the idea of time but they don't have the news at Sing Sing yet.

Yours till the vest toes (speaking of golf).

—Sea-See.

HAROLD CRIST IS STRICKEN WITH STRANGE MALADY WHILE DRIVING TO WICHITA EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Is In A Very Serious Condition In The Wesleyan Hospital And Is Under The Care Of A Specialist Of This Type Of Disease

PARENTS ARE NOTIFIED

Medical Authorities Say Students Should Not Become Alarmed About Contracting Disease

Mon. Evening, Feb. 24—With what appears to be a very strange malady, Harold Crist, senior, is lying critically ill in the Wesleyan hospital at Wichita and indications show that his illness might be a strange and serious attack of spinal meningitis, although Dr. Birken, specialist, was not definitely certain this evening. Tests that should be completed tonight will bring out the proof.

Harold became stricken yesterday morning while driving to Wichita and is believed by himself to have gone into the ditch, although his car shows no signs of being damaged. After leaving a friend in Newton the remainder of the trip seems a vague memory to him.

Driving to the home of an uncle, Harold had to be helped into the house, and it was not until early this morning that his condition was thought to be spinal meningitis. He was at once taken to the Wesleyan hospital where he was isolated and placed in the care of Dr. Birken, specialist in this disease.

Last night Harold was running a temperature of 105 but this evening it had dropped to 103. Since midnight Harold has been in a semi-conscious state although not completely unconscious.

The parents of the stricken man were notified this morning and they are expected to arrive sometime late this evening or tonight.

Dean R. E. Mohler, who returned from Wichita this evening, stated that medical authorities expressed no great dangers of the disease spreading to any of the other students, and that there was practically no precautions that could be taken but that students should not become alarmed over contracting the disease.

SPORTSMANSHIP IS DISCUSSED AT C. E.

Sun., Feb. 23—Looking forward to the Bethany-McPherson basketball game Wednesday night, sportsmanship was the subject discussed this evening in Christian Endeavor. Three talks on the various phases of the subject, and a vocal solo constituted the program.

After the devotional period, which was led by Wray Whiteneck, Walter Fillmore sang "I Love a Little Cottage".

Edna Hoover then spoke on the sportsmanship of the cheering section, pointing out what she considers the qualities of the sportsmanlike student toward his team, toward the opposing team, and toward the referee.

Sportsmanship and betting on the game next was discussed by Vernon Rhodes.

The program concluded with a talk on the general topic from the standpoint of the athlete by Ray Nonken, who emphasized the necessity for fair play, honesty, loyalty, and being a good loser as well as a good winner.

ALLIED ARTS READER APPEARS IN CHAPEL

Fri., Feb. 21—Miss Lyla Ferguson, representing the Allied Arts course, gave two humorous readings in chapel this morning following her announcement of the next two numbers of the course. The readings given by Miss Ferguson were "Stella at the Picture-show" and "Sam's Wife".

K.L.A.C. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
McPherson	7	1	575	269 191
Bethany	6	1	575	185 151
Ottawa	5	2	625	245 233
St. Mary's	3	5	375	190 219
Kansas Wesleyan	2	6	250	192 250
Baker	0	7	000	150 192

"LIFE AND LIGHT," MOTTO OF McPHERSON COLLEGE, AS INCORPORATED ON THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE SEAL

Seal Is Given Many Prominent Places And With The Motto Of The Seal-In Mind Let Us Be Loyal And Work For What Is Significant

There is one minor, one might say official, significance associated with the college that very few students really know or understand the true meaning. It signifies an official act justified by the board of trustees or the administrative board of the institution. It appears on the face of the yearly catalogue number of the McPherson college bulletin. It graces the surface of all diplomas and has as its meaning to McPherson college a living standard. We speak of the college seal.

In 1887 at the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren held at Ottawa, Kansas, a committee was appointed at an educational meeting to locate and organize a college and industrial institute. September 5, 1888, school was officially opened in Fahnstock Hall of this city and the enrollment of the year reached almost 200. Owing to a financial crisis, a reorganization took place in 1895, but the outstanding indebtedness was soon cancelled and in 1898 the Sharp Administration building was completed. The name, "McPherson College," was formerly adopted in 1898 along with the official college seal when a new charter was secured from the State of Kansas.

The motto of the school, as designated by the founders and as incorporated on the seal, is "Life and Light" . . . coming from the Greek words being zoe and phos, meaning light and life respectively.

Let us make a close analysis of the seal and depict its real meaning or significance to us or the school. The seal itself is placed on a solid background of black. Reading from the lower left of the seal up we discover the Greek letters Zeta Omega Eta, and from the upper left reading down we find Phi Omega Sigma, the long o's or Omegas intersecting. Zeta is the sixth letter of the Greek alphabet, Omega the twenty-fourth, Eta the seventh and in the other line Phi the twenty-first and Omega the same as in the first and Sigma the eighteenth.

The four pair of wings with the small c's in the shoulder of each are supposed to represent M. C.'s. Circling about this with two keystone breaks are the words McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

The seal of McPherson college is given many prominent places and with this motto in mind let us all work together for good and ever be loyal to the ideals for which the founders of the institution wished us to uphold: "Life and Light".

SWENSON WINS FIVE DOLLARS IN CONTEST

Tues., Feb. 18—With the reading "An Unfinished Story" by Richard Davis, Mildred Swenson, senior, was awarded the first prize of five dollars in a dramatic reading contest in the college chapel this evening. The second prize of two and a half dollars was awarded Hope Nickel, freshman, who read "Gardner's Both", by Marlon Hill. There were five contestants in the dramatic reading contest.

Others who participated in the contest were Lucille Crabb, reading "The Sign of the Cross", a cutting from the last chapter of the book; Ruth Blickenstaff read "If I were King", by Justice Carthy; and Elsie Muse read "The Miracle of the Backyard".

The judges were all from this city. They were Mrs. J. G. Bailey, Mrs. Lawrence Church and Mr. Sanford Alstrum.

BULLDOG DEBATERS WIN DECISION OVER STERLING

(Continued from Page One) McPherson's negative speakers, journeyed to Sterling where the critical judge, W. A. Sterba, prominent business man from Newton, Kansas, gave his decision in favor of the negative team on the basis of their arguments on these points: plan of complete disarmament is impractical first because there would be no authority to determine the size of the police power and second because there would be no superior force to compel nations to bring their disputes before a tribunal.

The question being debated this year in the collegiate debating league of which the college is a member is "Resolved: that nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete dis-

armament, excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes".

Next week McPherson meets the Bethany team and then later Sallina Wesleyan. These three teams make up the northern division of the debating league.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman left last week for Southern California where they will visit in the homes of their daughters.

Mrs. H. J. Hapaly spent several days in Kansas City last week where she attended the Wagnerian operas.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sondergard passed away February 19.

Original piano and violin compositions by Fern Lingonfelter and poems by Margaret Hockethorn were presented on a unique program at the Cosmos Club recently.

Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity, with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate. —Longfellow.

LARSON IS LEADING CONFERENCE SCORING

Carl Larson, Bethany's Kansas City boy, now heads the conference scorers. The Swede boy has been one point ahead of Kepner, Ottawa University captain, who has held the leadership all year. In the last four games Larson has scored 61 points.

Miller, McPherson ace, has the greatest number of points, 91, but he has played in one more game than either Kepner or Larson, and the Bulldog star's average points per game is not as high as Larson's and Kepner's.

The leading scorers:

	G	P	FT	TP	AV.
Larson, B.	7	22	22	84	12.28
Kepner, O. U.	7	28	9	85	12.14
Miller, McP.	8	37	17	91	11.37
Wogan, B. U.	6	19	5	43	7.16
C'packer, McP.	7	18	12	48	6.86

Jilka, K. W.	5	9	16	24	6.89
Colona, St. M.	8	25	3	53	6.62
D'chner, McP.	8	25	3	53	6.62
Poston, B. U.	6	12	15	39	6.50
Bluns, O. U.	7	18	9	45	6.43

SPEAKERS FOR C. W. E. INSTITUTE WELL KNOWN

If plans work out as they are expected the first of the leaders for the Christian World Education Institute will arrive in McPherson college campus March 5th. Others will arrive that day and be ready for work on March 6th. The leaders of this Institute are Norman Thomas and Clark Elshelberger, director of the mid-west office of the League of Nations Association and editor of the League of Nations Chronicle; Frank T. Wilson, executive Negro student secretary for the United States and one of the six American delegates to the World Student Christian Federation meetings held last year in India. The fourth leader is Miss Margaret Read, concerning whom some information has recently been received.

Miss Read is an Englishwoman and is visiting colleges in America under the joint auspices of the Council of Christian Associations and the Episcopal Church. She has an M. A. degree from Cambridge university with

honor in history from that institution. She has spent five years doing Y. W. C. A. work in India and later was international secretary for the British Student Christian Movement with headquarters in London. During her visit to this campus Miss Read will speak on questions centering on the League of Nations concerning which she has first-hand information, having attended several sessions of the Assembly. Miss Read comes to the campus highly recommended by Christian workers and contributes to the value of the institution.

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SPORTS

McPHERSON WINS LAST HOME CONFERENCE CAGE TILT DEFEATED ST. MARY'S WITHOUT CRUMPACKER'S AID

Every Canine Player Experienced A Feeling Of "Hot" When They Attempted To Score—Fancy Basket Shooting And Clever Offensive Floor Work Are Features Of Game

BULLDOGS 43, ST. MARY'S 18

Nonken's Speedy Dribbling Furnishes Many Thrills For The Spectators

Tues., Feb. 18—In their last home conference game the McPherson College Bulldogs swamped the St. Mary's cagers here tonight with a score of 43 to 18. Although the Bulldogs were minus the services of Elmer Crumpacker, who was called away on account of his sister's death, they played a deliberate style of basketball throughout the game. The game was slow at the start, each team apparently "playing safe" in its attempt to feel the strength of the opponent. The Bulldogs soon found themselves to be masters of the situation and with a keen determination displayed an exhibition of fancy basket shooting mixed with clever offensive floor work that sent the Knights into a frenzy. Every man on the Canine squad got into the game and they all experienced a feeling of "hot" when they attempted to score. Nonken's speedy dribbling was the type of floor work that furnishes continual thrills for the spectators. Although they worked the ball through the green defense for many set-ups, the Bulldogs tried many shots from difficult angles with almost unanimous success. While the Irish played a splendid game, filled with clean sportsmanship, and a lot of skill, they seemed to lack the polish and experience the Bulldogs have had.

After playing for several minutes, neither team scoring, Colona was allowed to go through for a set up and soon another before the Bulldogs found the hoop. Then Deschner dropped a nice one through. Klencz made a free throw on Deschner's foul. Miller went under for a set-up as he was fouled by Klencz. He totaled three points. Nonken dribbled in for a set up and Miller dropped in one from a mean angle. Colona sank a nice one. Hill got one next and Nonken made a free throw. Massey looped in a long one. Massey's personal gave Miller another free throw. Jamison dropped a long one through the net and the half ended with the Bulldogs leading 15 to 9.

After the intermission Colona fouled Miller who got another free throw to his credit. But Massey retaliated by going in for a set-up. Miller takes an awkward shot and makes it. The Knights want time out and Holloway was sent in for Hill. Deschner immediately dropped the ball through from the side. Miller hooked another. Time was called again. Then Holloway made a set-up. Holloway fouled Klencz who made a point by gratis. Miller came back for another field goal from a terrible position. With the score standing 26 to 12 in their favor the Bulldogs lose Deschner, but Hill took his place. Marvin got a free throw which he made good. Rush ran wild and clipped the net again. Then Hill got another and the score was still 12 for the "greenies", but 31 for the Bulldogs. Colona made a try and annexed another basket. Klencz followed shortly with the same thing. With the score 16 to 31, Jamison broke through for a set-up. Rush was fouled and made both free throws count. Miller tossed in a nice one.

Jamison scored a free throw. Gardner sent the subs in with the score 38 to 16. Nonken went forward. One or two plays and he got a set-up. Flaming was fouled as he shot but the shot counted. And the star reserve scored a free throw. In the final thirty seconds Colona slapped the ball in from a toss-up under the Irish goal making the final score 43 to 18.

Miller and Colona were the stars of their respective teams, but the game was not such that would bring out the best in any team.

The box score:

McPherson (43)	FG	FT	P
Hill, f.	2	1	1
Holloway, f.	2	2	2
Deschner, f.	2	0	1
Miller, c.	6	3	1
Nonken, g. f.	2	1	0
Jamison, g.	2	1	0
Flaming, c.	1	1	0
Totals	17	9	5

St. Mary's (18)	FG	FT	P
Colona, f.	4	0	2
Castillon, f.	1	0	2
Werth, f.	0	0	0
Jergler, f.	0	0	1
Massey, c.	2	0	2
Klencz, g.	1	2	1
MacMindes, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	8

Referee, McLean, Kansas.

THE DOPE BUCKET
By the Sport Editor

Tues., Feb. 25—Every loyal Bulldog has a strong desire tugging at him to go to Lindsborg tomorrow. Many and perhaps all will get to go. The old Messiah building will be swarmed with persons eager to witness what has a strong likelihood of being the battle for the Kansas conference basketball championship in 1930. In their first encounter this season, the Swedes won the decision over the Bulldogs, who are still smarting from the defeat.

Since they met before the Bulldogs and Swedes have had about equal success, both in the conference and

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out. Last week the flaxon-haired five played three games with strong non-conference aggregations and won all of them. In these three games along the elongated Swede center, Carl Larson, scored nearly sixty points. The success of the Bulldogs tomorrow night will likely depend on their ability to stop Larson and Breen, who were responsible for the victory in the same here.

A victory over the Swedes will make the conference championship almost an assurance for the Bulldogs, dependent however on their success in overcoming the Coyotes Friday night. If the Swedes win, and they have the dope in their favor, there is still a possibility of the Bulldogs tying for first honors and a slight

chance to win. The Knights play the Swedes Friday night and Ottawa will attempt to trounce them March 5th. If fifteen rooters rooted the Bulldogs to victory at Ottawa last week, what 150 can do at Sweden tomorrow night may mean a conference championship.

Incidentally, if the Bulldogs win they may get to play one of the strong independent teams of the A. A. U. League on the local court next week, and also get to go to the National A. A. U. tourney at Kansas City March 10-15.

Each one, unknowing, great, should frame life so that at some future hour Fast and his dreamings meet.—Hugo.

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The Spectator

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FACTS REGARDING 100 INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

College halls seem to have a decided edge on the little red schoolhouse as a training ground for industrial leadership, according to facts just compiled by the Sherman Corporation, engineers. The careers of one hundred men who direct the destinies of many of the richest industrial corporations in the United States were studied as, presumably, being typical of the careers of executives in places of large leadership. Only twenty-two received a formal education limited by the walls of the red schoolhouse. Fourteen went on to secondary school but did not go to college. Sixty-four attended college and three out of the sixty-four took advanced degrees.

The study was made in connection with the Sherman Corporation's researches into the present trend toward merger, after those merger researches had seemed to indicate that management leadership is the factor of limitation in merger successes.

Only four of the group are of foreign birth. Twenty-nine percent are of rural origin. Forty percent were born in cities of over 100,000 population. Seventy-one percent originated in communities of 5,000 population and over.

The ages of the men studied indicate that from fifty to seventy are the years when large leadership capacities come to fruition. Only two men of the group are in the 30-40 year decade, further age grouping being, by decades—40-50, 13 men; 50-60, 34 men; 60-70, 14 men, and over 80 years of age, two men.

An analysis of first jobs indicates that white collar beginnings just about break even with "blue shirt" beginnings. The largest number, in any one class of first jobs, is represented by clerking. One out of ten of the men rose in a direct line, that is, their positions today are the direct results of humble beginnings in the same company or in an allied line. Law and teaching have contributed several leaders to industry, according to the study.—Issued by The Sherman Corporation, Boston.

TOMORROW NIGHT A CHAMPIONSHIP?

A championship is on the balance Wednesday night when McPherson college plays the Bethany "Eredest" at Lindsay. Although Bethany has won a decision over the Bulldogs this season is no decided proof that they can and will do it again. But it does prove one thing and that is that McPherson can win tomorrow evening, if every man plays for and with every other man, that each player gives his very best for M. C., and that every loyal McPherson rooter makes the trek to Lindsay and gives the team his full support.

Over-confidence is the greatest drawback in any athletic contest. Over-confidence has lost many games but has never won a championship. Battles may be won before battles are fought, but championships are not assured until after the gun is fired.

REHEARSALS TO START SOON ON SENIOR PLAY

In a play cast meeting held yesterday afternoon the seniors who have parts in "John Ferguson" together with the director, Mr. Jack Oelrich, made a definite practice schedule for the play.

It was decided that starting Thursday evening, two rehearsals will be held each week for the coming three weeks. The next three weeks period will be marked by three rehearsals during each week. From then on four rehearsals will be held each week with the exception of the period three weeks before the play will be given. During this time attention will especially be directed toward working out the minor details of the production and will require rehearsal every night.

Mr. Oelrich is pleased with the cast he has selected and he says he feels optimistic over the probable outcome. He further stated that this is one of the finest plays and one of the most talented casts he has ever worked with in McPherson college.

Until this time definite plans could not be made because Mr. Oelrich had not yet received the photographs of the original production which are necessary for blocking out the action of the play.

RHOADES AND ZINN TELL CAMPUS NEEDS

Tues., Feb. 18.—Campus needs were discussed in Y. M. this morning by Vernon Rhoades and Harry Hess.

Mr. Rhoades spoke of the social and physical needs. He says the school program for social ends must answer satisfactorily one or more of the following questions: Is it recreational? Is it educational? Is it productive?

Various clubs, athletics, plays, restaurants, parties, dances, and dormitory

life provide us with social life. Our physical program should keep us fit for work—all of us. Those things which we have for our physical benefit include athletics, gym classes, intra-mural games, tennis, and the W. A. A.

Mr. Zinn spoke of our mental and spiritual advantages on our campus. We have a great faculty, we have a well-planned curriculum, and we have access to a good library.

The chapel exercises are of spiritual help—especially the great speakers which often come. The Y. M. C. A. helps spiritually and also brings great speakers. The World Service Group and the influence of Christian professors are of great benefit.

COLOR OF SKIN DOESN'T GOVERN VALUE OF LIFE

Tues., Feb. 18.—After all, it is not the color of the skin which determines the individual's true value in life so much as the personality of the individual himself. The theme for Y. W. C. A. this morning was "Outstanding Personalities of Other Races."

"Ghandi... the man of India... although a physical dwarf, he is a mental and spiritual giant", asserted Ethel Jamison in a discussion of the personality of Ghandi. When India, a non-Christian nation, wanted to pay her highest tribute to her highest son she searched for the highest term she knew and called Ghandi, a Christ-like man.

The colored race also has some great personalities. Mary Wedel stated, "When we compare our race with the negro race we take our better personalities and fail to compare them with the better personalities of the negro race". Booker T. Washington portrayed the faithfulness of the negro race and established Tuskegee Institute. Dunbar, a pure Ethiopian, is the first American negro poet. The white man brought the negro to America, and we must recognize him.

Bulldogmas



Definitions
Dust:—Mud with water squeezed out.
Wind:—Air in a hurry.
Detour:—The roughest distance between two points.
Sculptor:—A man who makes faces and busts.

Tris
Melvin B. Landis: Where do they get rubber tires?
Melvin R. Landis: Don't be silly, they plant rubber bands.

Love
Mary Davis: Matron, should a girl love before twenty?
Matron: No dear, that's too large an audience.

Labor
Worry Wart Wagoner: (To prospective employer)—"You'll pay me what I'm worth."
Employer: "I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with".

Miss McGaffey (in English literature)—The next report will be "Told by an Idiot".

Crummy: What makes you so small?
Molecule: I was raised on condensed milk.
—Horace Koller.

CRADLE ROLL

Kathryn Bagley — Feb. 28
Clarice Evans — Mar. 2
Homer McAvoy — Mar. 3

DEPUTATION TEAMS TO GO INTO THE FIELD SOON

Four deputalioz teams have been organized and a number of trips are being planned covering various portions of the school's constituency in Kansas and perhaps some points in Oklahoma and Western Missouri. The first trips to be made are now planned for the week end of March 7th and 9th.

The first teams sent will go to northwest Kansas in the Quinter, Covert, Portis and Norton churches and to southwest Kansas in the St. John, Larned, Garden City and Bloom churches. Later trips will be made to Holland, Hockeys, Navarro, and Abilene; to Hutchinson, Nickerson and Darlow; to East and West Wichita, Conway Springs, Newton. Other points in southeast will be visited by the team making an extended tour. The trip into Oklahoma is somewhat uncertain as yet.

Most of the programs to be given are musical with talks and readings of appropriate nature. Peace is the dominant idea in each program. Missions and temperance are also receiving some consideration. One team will prepare a peace and missionary play to be presented with other numbers.

The persons making up the various teams are: Helen Eberly, Verna Beaver, Viola De Viblis and Charles Austin; Irene Steinberg, Ellen Steinberg, Pauline Dell and Philip Lauer; Ethel Early, Irene Mason, Blanch Harris, Carrol Walker and Ward Williams; Guy Hayes, Otha White-neck, Lucille Crabb and Mildred Doyle and two others as yet unchosen.

Prof. Roy Trench will accompany as many of the teams as possible. Other members of the faculty to be used in this way are not yet chosen.

THUROW DISCUSSES DIET FOR W. A. A. MEMBERS

Mon., Feb. 17.—Featuring a talk on "The College Girl's Diet", by Miss Mildred Thurow, head of the home economics department, the program for the W. A. A. meeting this evening attracted a number of girls who are not members of the organization. A brief business session followed Miss Thurow's talk.

"An undernourished person", the speaker declared, "is not necessarily the one who is underweight. Many people are overweight in spite of the fact that their diets are lacking in certain important elements".

Pointing out the characteristics of a well-balanced diet and enumerating the most valuable foods, Miss Thurow declared that milk and eggs are

exceedingly important as containing practically every type of food material. Vegetables, too, she said, are essential to the diet.

"Many people", the speaker declared, "in wishing to reduce, omit meals or exclude from their diets foods which they need, but which they consider fattening. They do not realize that in satisfying the craving for those omitted meals or foods by eating more at other times and of other things, they are defeating their own purpose".

At the conclusion of her speech, a brief business meeting was held in which plans for the coming initiation and the annual banquet were made.

SPECulations

Prof. Blair says that he hopes to live to see the day when schools will have six-hour days and six-day weeks. The Thoughtful Sophomore says he certainly considers himself lucky that he is living in this day and age.

Emery says that the waiters at the Mothers-Daughters banquet the other night certainly took the cake.

Anyhow, Glenn had no business strolling around on first floor unannounced; especially considering the fact that he had seen all those upturned beds, earlier in the evening.—Contributed by E. H.

GIRLS DORMITORY "STACKED" BY MAN OR GROUP OF MEN

Special to THE SPECTATOR

Arnold Hall, Sat., Feb. 22—Some time during the evening, while all the girls of Arnold Hall were attending the Mothers-Daughters banquet, a man or group of men entered the dormitory and "stacked" all but one room, it being securely locked. When the young ladies returned from the banquet they found the dormitory dark and the doors locked. The lights had been extinguished by the man or group of men and the door locked from within and the prowler or prowlers escaping by way of the fire-escape.

Psychologists stated, after reviewing the situation, that this evening's occurrence further proved the theory that men are led astray when the weaker sex leaves. No clues were left, and it was thought by the house detective that the identity of the man or group of men would never be secured.

ELEVEN DOLLARS FROM WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Wed., Feb. 19.—The "White Elephant" sale sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A. in the association room at four-thirty this afternoon resulted in about eleven dollars, to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumpacker.

alumni of the college who are now missionaries in China to be used in the way that will be most helpful to them.

The "White Elephant" sale is a new project on the campus and in the opinion of the Y. W. president, Ruth Blickenstaff, it will no doubt be used again with even greater success. Miss Blickenstaff attributes the success of the sale to the work of Ruth Miller, who was in charge of the arrangements and to the cleverness and enthusiasm of Chester Carter who made an interesting although an insistent auctioneer.

Personal

Moffatt Eakes visited friends on the Hill Saturday afternoon.

Anna Mae Strickler called on friends in the dormitory Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baldwin visited with friends and relatives on the Hill this week end.

Miss Jessie Churchill has been with her mother, who has been ill, at Rocky Ford, Colorado the last week.

Clarence Zink spent the week end at his home near Monitor.

Dr. J. J. Yoder was in Chicago a few days last week on business.

Helen Flora, Alberta Hovis, Lloyd Diggs, and Ruben Bowman visited friends near Quinter, Kansas this week end.

Harvey King, Nellie Collins, Ora Martin, Glen Selts, and Thelma Selts were week end visitors at their respective homes near Larned, Kansas.

Guy Hayes spent the week end at his home near Little River.

Mrs. Henry Abeldt, Tampa, Kansas, visited her daughter, Effie last week end.

Mrs. Victor Swenson of near Windom was the guest of her daughter, Mildred, Saturday.

Mrs. Will Stegeman, Tampa, Kansas, called on her daughter Margaret during the week end.

Mrs. Van Blaricum of Minneola, Kansas, visited her daughter, Bernadette, Saturday.

Chester Carter and her grandmother, Mrs. Stump of Perryton, Texas, spent the week end at Wichita.

TO THOSE INTERESTED

Norman Thomas will speak at the Church of the Brethren at 8 o'clock March 5th.

Clark Eichelberger will speak there at the same hour March 6th.

Frank Wilson will be the main speaker at the Frank Wilson Luncheon at 5:30 March 6th.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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