

# The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

NUMBER 23

## NORMAN THOMAS, DIRECTOR OF LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY, WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

Prominent Leader in Socialist Party—Contributing Editor Of Several Leading Progressive Magazines—Is A Graduate Of Princeton University

### WAS AT K. U. FRIDAY

Many Leaders Of Christian Movements Will Be Here For C. W. E. Institute This Week

Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of several leading progressive magazines, will be on the campus tomorrow, March 5, as a member of a group of men and women coming to the College in a Christian World Educational Institute that is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio of Welsh parentage. He was



NORMAN THOMAS

graduated from Princeton and from the Union Theological seminary. After graduation he became associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church in New York City. While in the city he did extensive work among immigrant workers living in the upper East side of New York. During the war Mr. Thomas was active as

(Continued on Page Three)

## "AGGREY OF AFRICA" ON SALE THIS WEEK

Tues., Mar. 4—"Aggrey of Africa" by Edwin W. Smith, is the new 300-page biography, ranked by many as the world's greatest biography which was recently received for display and sale during the C. W. E. Institute this week. The book is an interesting study of a son of Africa who has been identified throughout his life with the movement for intelligent co-operation between the white and black races and the culture which they represent. He became successively a pupil and teacher in a mission school and finally a graduate of Columbia University and later vice-principal of the Prince of Wales College.

Through the courtesy of George F. Peabody this great biography has been brought within the price range of students and sells for \$1.50.

Aggrey is termed as the finest interpreter which the present century has produced of the white man to the black and the black man to the white. The story is replete with interesting events, moving in spirit, and balanced by sanity. It is hoped that a large number of students will want to add this fine volume to their libraries. "Aggrey of Africa" is the master key to the perplexing problems of race relations," says Albert D. Heiser, of the Brethren missions in Africa.

## JUNIOR CECILIANS GIVE AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Mon., Feb. 24—The program of the Cecilian music club was given by the Junior Cecilian music club here tonight under the direction of Miss Fern Linzenfelter. It consisted of a piano duet, two piano solos, and a reading. Junior Rolander played four church hymns which he will play at the state Junior Cecilian music club contest March 15.

The next meeting will be on March 10 and will be a program dealing with operas. The Mikado in particular will be discussed as it is to be presented March 15.

## COMING EVENTS

March 5-6-7—Christian World Education Institute.  
Fri., March 7—Bethany Debate.  
Sun., March 9—Local Peace oratorical contest at church 7:30.  
Mon., March 10—W. A. A. initiation.

## SECOND TEAM DEBATERS DIVIDE HONORS WITH HUTCHINSON COLLEGE

Thurs., Feb. 27—The McPherson college second team debaters divided honors with the Hutchinson Junior college, the affirmative team winning here and the negative team losing at Hutchinson today. The affirmative team, composed of Libburn Gottman and Kermit Hayes, won here Tuesday evening, defeating Jess King and Robert Schermerhorn of Hutchinson in accordance with the decision of the critical judge, W. A. Sterba of Newton.

In his criticism of the debate Mr. Sterba said that it certainly was too bad that a larger crowd could not have heard such a very good debate on a question so vital as one concerning complete disarmament.

Mr. Sterba gave his decision to the negative on the basis of their proposed plan for complete disarmament, which he said was well stated and well thought out.

The College negative team, Guy Hayes and William Grant, met the Hutchinson negative at Hutchinson at ten o'clock this morning, but failed to receive the decision of the critic judge, who is debate coach of Sterling college.

## WORLD SERVICE GROUP ELECTION TO BE SOON

Candidates for office in the World Service Group have been selected for election into office for next year. Although no definite date for the election has been set it is thought that it will be held in the near future.

Running for president of the organization is Ethel Sherry and Philip Lauver; vice-president, Charles Austin and Veta Thompson; secretary, Pearl Holderread and Ward Williams and for treasurer, Libburn Gottman and Ida Lengel.

## ONLY 300 MORE BOOKS NEEDED IN LIBRARY

Fri., Feb. 28—The librarian stated this evening that the library goal is gradually being approached. The present number of books is 9,700 and the total is 10,000 by June 1.

A recent gift to the library was "National Old Trails Roads", written by Judge J. M. Lowe and presented by B. F. McGill. Another gift given by the United Fruit Company is Samuel Crowther's "The Romance and Rise of American Tropics". The early part of the book with its splendid conquest, piracy, oppression and decay forms a romantic background for the author's glowing account.

The general mission board of the Church of the Brethren sent a bound volume of the Missionary Visitor for 1929.

Other books added during the week pertained to literature and race relations.

## SHUFFLE ALONG MORTAL COIL

When I say shuffle along mortal coil I do not mean it is a terpsichorean sense at all. Merely moralizing that's all. Even clowns laugh and so why can't feature writers have off moments in which they may indulge their yearnings for dramatic interludes and what have you?

We amble along the path of life or perhaps the path of least resistance and take what comes or it takes us, never trying to strive for a higher plane. Why do people be satisfied with the mediocre things of life when by a small bit of well effort we could achieve something really worth while.

But a tawdry bit of amusement will satisfy the general class of people when so many things could be had by just the taking that would be good for our mental lives and be a future rich memory. Have experiences, but select experiences that will help you along in your chosen career. Experiences don't just happen. They can be picked just like artawberries and with much less effort.

It is considered smart and cosmopolitan to be so-

phisticated but to be a real sophist takes cleverness, ingenuity, and a discernment that few young people have. One cannot be really sophisticated until he has had travel, education, and experience enough to see life's situations from every angle besides the personal one.

The ordinary so-called sophist is just a person with a hard boiled skin apparently but usually is not so hard boiled at that. Most of modern sophistry is just a cheap cynicism, which is derived from a narrow view point and little real experience in life.

College can be either a place to acquire a real viewpoint or the opposite. Most collegiates take the ideas of other people that have already been polished and primed to meet the world and if they fail to fit the situation, then a howl is raised. Ideas are free and all you have to do to get one is to think a trifle. Thinking never breaks down brain cells but in activity does, so that's that.

Yours til Deogenes puts me out of my philosophic trance.—Sea-Soc.

## THE CONDITION OF HAROLD CRIST IS REPORTED FROM WICHITA AS "IMPROVEMENT IS SATISFACTORY"

Crist's Health Was Not in The Best Of Condition Before Contracting The Spinal Meningitis—Probably The Cause Of Affecting Him So Severely

### "SWEDE" GAME MARCH 7

High School Debate Tournament Was Changed To Sterling Instead Of Having It Here

The latest reports from the Wesleyan hospital in Wichita as to the condition of Harold Crist, who was recently stricken with epidemic spinal meningitis, state that "he is improving" and that his "improvement is satisfactory".

One of the reasons that the dreaded disease is affecting Crist as bad as it is, is the fact that his physical condition before contracting the disease was not as good as it should have been. Only about two weeks ago he recovered from the flu and a number of boils that sapped his vitality. Crist's parents are with him, his father taking care of him at times to give the nurses a needed rest.

The city health officers placed a quarantine upon sixteen students the latter part of last week and the first three days of this week, ending tonight at 6:30. The students are not allowed to attend classes, chapel assemblies, or go in the library or down town. Special tables are reserved for them after the others have eaten. Those who are quarantined and who will be free at 6:30 if none of them contract the disease are Ruth Trostle, Beth Hess, Alma Rhodabaugh, Glen Harris, Emory Metzger, Wray Whitteck, Otho Whitteck, Newell Wine, Paul Bowers, Leland Lindell, Ernest Betts, Vernon Spillman, Irvan Deschner, Kermit Hayes, Walter Fillmore and Eber Tice. These students are thought to have had the last and closest contacts with Crist before he was stricken.

Because of the scare created by the meningitis case the tenth district high school debate tournament was held at Sterling college Saturday, March 1, instead of here as previously announced. Health officers deemed it advisable to have it at Sterling.

The Bethany-McPherson basketball game will be played Friday night, March 7, and the Kansas Wesleyan game the following night, although the dates are not certain.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS SEND LETTER TO HOOVER

The following letter was sent President Herbert Hoover in light of the fact that the North Naval Disarmament conference is meeting in London, expressing the sentiment of both the faculty and student body. A committee for the students and faculty of the College composed of Prof. Ray C. Peery and John Lehman is the author of the letter.

Honorable Herbert Hoover, President of United States, Washington, D. C.  
Dear Mr. President:

Civilized peoples recognize the economic waste, the social destructiveness, and the international barbarism of war. Leading nations have heartily endorsed the Kellogg Peace Pact as a progressive movement toward the elimination of warfare in the settlement of international disputes. The enormous expenditures under the present competitive system call for immediate and decisive steps in the actual reduction of armaments. Furthermore, competitive armaments are a violation of the spirit of the Pact; contribute to a sense of false security, and constitute in themselves a cause of war.

In keeping with the spirit of the Kellogg Peace Pact the United States should initiate a definite program of reduction. This program should replace the present negotiations for mere limitation, at the London Naval Conference.

As representatives of a church and college which denounce war and the futility of armaments, we hereby resolve:

1. That the United States propose the extensive reduction of battleships  
(Continued on Page Four)

## BACKWARD PARTY IS A BIG SUCCESS

Sat., Mar. 1—The "Backward" party given this evening by the freshmen-sophomore girls Sunday school class for the men's freshmen-sophomore class is probably the most unique affair of its kind seen here in a number of years. The young ladies secured their own dates and called for them at their respective homes and escorted them to the parlors of the college church. Gaining entrance into the parlors by means of the back door, the guests were served red-colored water and soda crackers.

## MOTION PICTURES SHOW THE RUBBER INDUSTRY

Thurs., Feb. 27—Three reels of motion pictures were shown in the college chapel this evening, illustrating the interesting process of the manufacture of rubber from the time that it leaves the trees until it is made into automobile tires. A large number of students and patrons attended.

The film is being shown by the courtesy of the Seiberling Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, through their local dealer, the Heaton-Carter Photo Company.

## PEPPERETTES LEADING GIRLS B. B. TOURNEY

Fri., Feb. 28—The first half of the girls' basketball tournament was played off this week, every game proving one of great interest to the basketball fans of the College.

Thelma Seitz and Blanche Hoigerson, members of the Peppereettes squad, are tied for high honors, both having made twenty points in the two games played. Nellie Collins runs a close second with eighteen points.

The second half of the tourney will be played the first three days of next week, beginning Monday.

"Swede" Nonken is refereeing the games instead of Bert Hovis as announced last week.

Standings of teams	W	L	Pct.
Peppereettes	2	0	100
Wild Deer	1	1	50
Jullets	0	2	0

## MOHLER MAKING PLANS FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

Dean R. E. Mohler and his committee are making plans for the annual high school festival to be held the latter part of April. Last year saw more than fifty high schools represented in the state elimination track and field meet held in connection with the festival. Over five hundred high school students participated in the track and field meet last spring.

# The Spectator

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### THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE "YS"

The local Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association is to be commended upon the part they have played in securing such speakers that are recognized throughout the United States as leaders in the student Christian movement. It is through the efforts of the leaders of these organizations, who have realized the value of bringing such personages before the students, that men and women of mature age whose experiences are such to warrant their transmission to us the problems of today. The men they have secured speak not in a manner of easing the acquirements of life's problems but in such a way as to give us a complete understanding of the problems of life's attainments before we come against them.

Can a man or woman, whose heart is still young and inexperienced, listen to men of knowledge and accomplishments, men who have faced the problems of life many folds, and not realize some good for their future selves in their relations to others? The Christian World Educational Institute, brought here through the efforts of both "Y" organizations, is an opportunity no student can fail to let pass and still feel the desires of Christian thought prevailing in his mind. The thoughts of Norman Thomas, who himself has faced the trials of defeat in face of his own convictions, of Clark Elcheberger, of Frank Wilson, and a host of others, will generate Christian thinking to such a degree never before seen upon the McPherson campus at one time.

### THE WORK OF 13, THE PRIDE OF 48

One hundred forty-one years ago today, March 4, 1789, the constitution of the United States became the governing statute of the people of the original thirteen colonies.

Like everything that is good, that is a success, that is recognized as the last word, the constitution of the thirteen colonies has met all the trials and tests of a new government. It has withstood the abuses of contempt. It was a complacent document. It was recognized as a means to an end. Although tossed upon the sea of international relations it has survived the threatening waves of foreign invasion and reched its arms still further to acquire territory in foreign waters.

Today the toils and labors of the thirteen original colonies is the pride, hope and admiration of the forty-eight states. The United States is admired by all the world as the powerful nation. In 1917 and 1918 we sent millions of men to France to win the "war to end war". Today we have sent but a small group of diplomats to London to win the peace of the world. If naval reduction is to become a reality then the United States is to disarm first. If the constitution is to live with the intentions set forth therein by the forefathers of the nation then it is the responsibility of the United States of America to assure the peace of the world, and to keep the labors of the thirteen the pride of the forty-eight.

All success centers around happiness and most happiness comes through work.

### JOHNSON SAYS CHINESE THINK WHILE WE RIDE

Tues., Feb. 25—The Chinese people think while we are out car riding, was a part of the message of the reverend A. J. Johnson, pastor of the Swedish Mission Church of McPherson. He spoke on China's Challenges to the Youth of today in Y. M.

Mr. Johnson says there are two things which form a basis for challenge. First there must be common interests and common experiences. If this is not so; if there is no thinking together China cannot challenge us. In the second place there can be no challenge if our common interests are being forwarded by present conditions. But we do have common interests and present conditions do not forward them as rapidly as possible. Therefore China can challenge us.

Mr. Johnson has spent six years as a missionary in China where he has observed a few of the conditions existing there. He says that foreigners have treated China badly but they are not to blame entirely for existing conditions.

China challenges our imagination. Even her population can be numbered only in imagination. Her antiquity challenges the imagination.

China challenges our reservation. She wants to know why the foreigners have concessions in China over which her government has no control. We may be benefitting the Chinese by our industrial methods but she certainly doesn't pray for factories or for cars. China is a land of thinkers and not of automobile drivers.

China challenges our Christianity. She is a challenge in that she presents a large field in which we may work. They accept the gospel. There has never been a general uprising

against the gospel in China even though there have been many revolutions for other purposes.

### DON'TS FOR SPEAKERS

The following Don'ts for Rotary club speakers were published in a recent issue of the "Rotograph", the weekly publication of the Rotary Club of Fort Worth, Texas, and may apply to almost anybody making a speech.

Don't write your remarks on paper. Write them on stiff cards that won't crackle.

Don't begu with an apology. It does not disarm criticism; it awakens it.

Don't mention the shortness of the time allotted to you. That wastes it.

Don't say that you looked in the dictionary to find the exact meaning of your topic.

Don't refer to what you said on a former occasion or to what you are going to say after a while. Keep the minds of your audience on the present moment.

Don't drop your voice at the end of a sentence. Don't lose your place if you should happen to be applauded.

Be logical. Be concise. Think a few thoughts of your own and present them simply, naturally and earnestly.

Don't tell on what corner of the street you met the Program Chairman when he asked you to make a talk nor what day of the week it was.

Don't talk longer than your allotted time, the gong may sound or else your audience may walk out on you.

Don't tell them one about having a fine speech all written out, but you left it on the dresser, or that the pup chewed it up, or that you left it in the pocket of your other suit when you dressed for luncheon.

### Bulldogmas



**FAVORITE SONGS**  
Let Me Call You Swoonheart—Ora Martin.  
I'm Head Over Heels In Love—Murlin Hoover.  
Sweetheart We Need Each Other—Ernest Betts.

I'll Always Be In Love With You—Paul Bowers.

Baby, Look What You've Done to Me—Elmer Crumpacker.

It Must Be Love—Kinky Fillmore.  
Ain't We Crazy—Milton Early.  
Crazy Over You—Glen Betts.

Give Me Back My Fifteen Cents—Prof. Fries.  
Somebody Stole My Baby—Kermit Hayes.

Caring You—Eber Ties.  
I Hope You're Satisfied—Ross Curtis.  
Do Something—Clarence Zink.

Lonesome and Blue—Art Ersham.  
I Learned About Women From Her—John Cottingham.

Thanks for the Buggy Ride—Lloyd Dicks.  
Just Wishing and Wishing For Love—Hot Shot McAvoy.

Waiting For Ships That Never Come In—Worry Wart Wagener.

### LOVE

Love is a feeling you feel you are feeling when you're feeling a feeling you have never felt before.

—Horace Koller.

### CRADLE ROLL

F. Herbert Hoffman—Mar. 10

### TOO SELF-COMPLACENT SAYS BILL BRAISTED

Thurs., Feb. 27—Bill Braisted, Y. M. secretary of Omaha, spoke to the student body in chapel at ten o'clock this morning. He tried to destroy a little of our self-complacency by telling us of conditions among students in other lands.

In Korea there are 17,000 students in jail because they oppose Japanese domination. In China there is famine and lack of money with which to go to school. In India many obstacles must be overcome in getting an education. In Africa there are millions eager to get an education but they are unable to do so. Spanish students recently started a disturbance because their leader protested against the dictator. In Bulgaria many students live on less than eleven dollars per month and some have as low as six dollars. Many are dying of tuberculosis.

In the United States the students live in comparative luxury. In a general way they should be interested in social problems: international affairs, racial problems, personal friendships, industrial problems.

Specific things we may do—become informed, get a Christian attitude on the campus, become leaders when off the campus, and try hard to better conditions in one area of human endeavor.

### FORMER YEARS

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK THE SPECTATOR for March 1, 1927, announces that L. Avery Fleming was chosen by the College faculty as the member of the senior class most worthy of the Kansas university fellowship. Mr. Ralph Hoover and Mr. Virgil Coffman were given scholarships to Bethany Bible School.



JUST LIKE A . . .  
The modern flapper artist uses only two tools . . . the puff and the stick, which goes to show that the "melting pot" of modern beauty is still "hot".

### EUGENIA DAWSON IS CHOSEN JUNIOR QUEEN

Fri., Feb. 28—Miss Eugenia Dawson, president of the junior class, was elected queen of her class this morning at a meeting of the organization. The election of the class queen was requested by the Quadrangle and Miss Dawson's picture will appear in a queen section of the yearbook.

A class constitution, recently drawn up by a committee from the class, was voted upon and passed. The president also announced that the juniors could place their orders for rings and pins at Hixy, Lindsay's Drug Company.

### SPECulations

Headline in editorial column of the BETHEL COLLEGIAN, "Girls Need Showers". It does pay to be frank about some things but we believe that is carrying things too far.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK THE SPECTATOR for February 27, 1920, contains a notice of the appointment of Mrs. Amanda Fabusstock to the newly created office of Dean of Women.

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The March 6th issue of THE SPECTATOR carries blazing headlines to tell the world that the Bulldog basketball team had won the conference championship. In choosing the first all-conference team Melvin Miller and Leo Crumpacker won places and Earl Kluzie was a member of the second team.

### Personal

Paul Bowers was sick during the latter part of last week.

Clarence Negley and Ora Martin spent the week end at their homes near Larned.

Herbert Hoffman visited his home at Hope Saturday and Sunday.

Newell Wine went to his home at Euders, Nebraska, last Friday, making the trip with Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

Ruth Hoffert, Velma Butterbaugh and Ruth Miller visited their respective homes this week end.

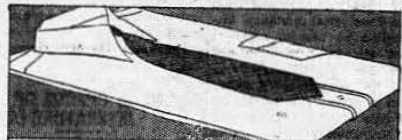
### ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Rollin Brunk, '27, Wichita, Kansas, was married to Miss Erma McClure, Wichita, February 14. Mr. Brunk is doing office work in Wichita.

Prof. Bartel E. Ebel, professor of German at the University of Redlands, California, and former student and professor of McPherson college, was recently stricken suddenly with temporary paralysis while on his way to his classes. It is believed he suffered a brain hemorrhage. It was reported that he will be under medical treatment for some time, but recovery is expected and that he will take up his duties at the university in reasonable time. Mrs. Ebel is also in the same sanitarium where she is recovering from an operation.

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## HISTORY MAJORS LEADING IN THE RANKS OF K. U. FELLOWSHIPS FROM McPHERSON COLLEGE

Survey Of K. U. Fellowship Students From M. C. Shows That Most Of Them Are Now Teaching In The Subject In Which They Majored

It is customary for the faculty to elect each year what is known as the honor student of the college. This honor is based mainly upon scholarship but also includes extra-curricular activities, not the number of activities but the manner in which the student handles them and the attitude he acquires in his relation with his fellow students. As a reward for receiving such an honor entitles the student to a fellowship to the University of Kansas, valued at four hundred dollars.

Dean R. E. Mohler, who has been connected with the college since 1914, has kept a complete record of students receiving the title as honor student and receiving the K. U. fellowship. In reviewing his records we list the following students with their present occupations:

In 1914 Robert Russell, history major, received the K. U. fellowship. Mr. Russell is now professor of history in the State Normal at Katonah, Michigan. The following year Paul Harby, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Harby of the McPherson faculty, received the honor as honor student and is now principal of the high school at Grand Island, Nebraska.

George Wynn, 1916, is now a real estate agent in Wichita. In 1917, Alice Vogt, majoring in education, and a Versailles, Missouri girl, secured the fellowship and is now professor of education at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, sister college of McPherson. Also majoring in education, Edith McGaffey, in 1918 secured the fellowship and now is head of the English department and also dean of women of McPherson college.

In 1919 Grace Greenwood of Jasper, Missouri, was honor student, and is now an instructor in a St. Louis, Missouri college. Nina Swanson, 1920, sociology major, is now in the social work. Teaching the subject in which he majored, Paul Yeoder, 1921, is now at Yanista college, in Pennsylvania.

Jay Tracey, history major from Twin Falls, Idaho, is now a hardware dealer at Rocky Ford, Colorado, graduating in 1922. Ada Kurts, 1923, another history major, whose home was at Hartsville, Ohio, taught a few years after being graduated, and is now married and living at Canton, Ohio. Helen Elliot, a local girl, majoring in history, is now teaching at Walters, Oklahoma. Miss Elliot was a member of the graduating class of 1924. Laura McGaffey, sister of Edith McGaffey who received the fellowship in 1918, also received the coveted honor in 1925 and is now studying in the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, after teaching a few years after being graduated.

E. A. Wine, Woodside, Delaware, majoring in history and graduating in 1926 is now superintendent of schools at Zand, Kansas. L. A. Fleming, 1927, of Avery, Missouri, education major, is superintendent of schools at Monument, Kansas. Autumn Lindbloom, the first student to receive the fellowship majoring in Latin is a local girl who is now teaching in the schools at Moundridge, Kansas. Last year's honor student was Dorothy Swain, Latin major, and is now attending the University of Kansas.

It is interesting to note that in the last sixteen years seven of the fellowships were granted to McPherson students. Of the sixteen students, two of them were members of the Methodist church, two members of the Congregational church, one Baptist, one Presbyterian, and ten members of the Church of the Brethren. Of the majors, six were in history, four in education, two in Latin, and one in physics, mathematics and sociology.

### PROGRAM OF INSTITUTE BEGINNING TOMORROW

Wednesday, March 6th  
8:00-9:00 U. S. History Class—Nor-

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man Thomas.  
Philosophy of Religion class—Lucille Day.  
9:00-10:00 International relations class—Norman Thomas.  
Sociology class—Lucille Day.  
10:00-10:30 Chapel assembly—Norman Thomas.  
10:30-11:30 High School Methods class—Lucille Day.  
11:30-12:30 High School administration class—Norman Thomas.  
Principles of Interpretation class—Lucille Day.  
1:30-2:30 History of Western Europe class—Clark Eichelberger.  
Psychology class—Lucille Day.  
2:30-3:30 Roman History class—Margaret Read.  
School Management class—Frank Wilson.  
3:30-5:00 Chapel assembly—Norman Thomas.  
6:30-7:30 Chapel assembly—Frank Wilson.  
8:00-9:30 Brethren Church auditorium—Norman Thomas.

Thursday, March 6th

8:00-9:00 U. S. History class—Clark Eichelberger.  
Rural Sociology class—Margaret Read.  
Social Psychology class—Frank Wilson.

9:00-10:30 Chapel assembly—Eichelberger and Wilson.  
10:30-11:30 High School Methods class—Frank Wilson.  
History of Western Europe class—Margaret Read.  
Freshman rhetoric class—Lucille Day.

11:30-12:30 Chemistry lecture room—Clark Eichelberger.  
Household methods class—Margaret Read.

1:30-2:30 Open forum (chapel)—Led by Wilson.  
3:30-5:30 Informal.

6:30-7:30 Frank Wilson Luncheon (College dining hall).

8:00-9:30 Brethren Church auditorium—Clark Eichelberger.

Friday, March 7th

8:00-9:00 Chapel assembly—Margaret Read.

9:00-10:00 International relations class—Clark Eichelberger.

Sociology class—Lucille Day.

10:00-10:30 Chapel assembly—Clark Eichelberger.

Adjournment.

For Insurance See Carl M. Anderson

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It is pleasant to think just under the snow. That stretches so bleak and blank and cold. Are beauty and warmth that we cannot know. Green fields and leaves, and blossoms of gold.—Hempstead.

We need an education that makes life worth living as well as an education that helps us to make a living.

### THOMAS SPEAKS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation. He was, for a time, editor of the World Tomorrow, and later associate editor of The Nation. In 1923 he accepted the editorship of the New York Leader, one of the outstanding socialist publications.

His unusual ability as a speaker has made Norman Thomas a leader in the Socialist party. In 1928 he was a candidate for president on the socialist ticket. He has been prominent in political affairs in New York and recently was a candidate for Mayor of New York City.

Norman Thomas is, without a doubt, a leader in American thought. An article written by McAllister Coleman and published in The Nation for August 6, 1928 says of him: "He rebred, peace and freedom for all people. Whether his speech or pamphlet or statement to the press begins with a discussion of the intricacies of municipal government, to which he brings expert knowledge, or a head-on attack upon the corruption of both old parties, or the deep damnation of imperialism he generally concludes with a compelling plea for a peaceful world."

On Friday, February 25, Mr. Thomas spoke three times on the campus of the University of Kansas. Previous to his coming, Chancellor Lindley of the University said, "Mr. Thomas is one of the most forceful minds an internationalist, passionately following the poignant dream of and eloquent speakers in America on social, economic and international problems. He is a national figure, unusually equipped to speak on these important questions."

Mr. Thomas will speak at the



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Church of the Brethren at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 6th.

Other outstanding speakers of the Christian World Educational Institute will be Clark Eichelberger, 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. One of the woman leaders is Miss Margaret

Read, Englishwoman, visiting colleges under the joint auspices of the Council of Christian Associations and the Episcopal Church. Another of the woman leaders is Miss Luelle E. Day whose experience in the teaching field in Armenia has brought about many strange and interesting experiences.

Clark Eichelberger will speak in the college church at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 6th. Frank C. Wilson will be the main speaker at the Frank Wilson luncheon at 5:30 p. m., March 6th, in the college dining hall.

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Ottawa	5	4	555	266	246
St. Mary's	3	6	333	195	253
Kan. Wesleyan	2	6	350	192	259
Baker	1	7	125	183	213

Last week saw no changes in the relative line-up and graduation of the Kansas conference teams, except that Baker broke into the win column, by virtue of their victory over their age long enemies, the Ottawans. McPherson had to postpone both her games last week on account of the illness of one of her students with what seemed to be epidemic meningitis, consequently the championship game was not played. The Bulldogs will not schedule those games until after Tuesday when the quarantine will be lifted. But it is almost certain that the Bulldog-Swede game will be played Friday night, March 7th, with a strong likelihood of the Kansas Wesleyan game on Saturday night.

### THE DOPE BUCKET

By the Sport Editor

An outbreak of serious illness within the Bulldog camp saved the day for the Swedes, or rather it saved them from losing their grip on the Kansas conference title for at least ten days.

The Swede game will be played on Friday night, March 7th if nothing serious happens. Another outbreak of meningitis might prolong the championship game indefinitely. The Kansas Wesleyan game will likely be played the night following the Swede game.

It has been two weeks since the Bulldogs played a game and it will be a few more days until they have to play one. This long rest may be just what they need to give the Swedes a good sound trouncing "a la Bulldog".

A long rest will either cause the Bulldogs to play championship Basketball Friday night, or it will make them so stale that they will play worse than St. Mary's did.

The Swedes beat St. Mary's 34 to 5 last Friday. Very unethical, it seems. It looks as if Carlson were afraid to use his subs. That is our idea of high school stuff. Just because the Swedes can beat a team is no sign they need to rub it in.

### ON FINAL REHEARSALS OF THE OPERA "MIKADO"

The college chorus is hard at work on the final rehearsals of the opera "Mikado", which will be given in the City Auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 18th at 8:15 p. m.

The "Mikado" is a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, the famous composers whose operas are pure English classics. There is never a dull moment in their operas and it is said in the future they will be valued with the comedies of Shakespeare.

The scene of the opera "Mikado" is in Japan, the time the present. A brief outline of the plot is thus: Nanki Poo is in love with Yum Yum, who is betrothed to her guardian, Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. Poo-Bab, retailer of state secrets at a low figure, tells Nanki Poo of his sweetheart's betrothal to another but the young man secures an interview with Yum Yum, and confesses he is the Mikado's son, disguised in hope of escaping punishment for his refusal to marry Katisha. Ko-Ko receives a message from the Mikado telling him

he must see that some one in Tilpui is beheaded within the month or he will lose his position, which message interferes with the Lord High Executioner's matrimonial arrangements. Nanki Poo agrees to sacrifice himself if he may marry Yum Yum and have her with him during the intervening month. This is agreed to and the wedding plans are made.

At the opening of the second act Yum Yum is preparing for the ceremony. While talking with Nanki Poo she is interrupted by Ko-Ko who tells her that according to the law when a married man is executed his wife is buried alive. This news cools Yum Yum's ardor but Nanki Poo, to save her, swears that he will that day perform the happy dispatch a hari-hari. As this would be dangerous to Ko-Ko, he promises in alarm to swear falsely to the execution of Nanki Poo.

The Mikado now arrives and Ko-Ko tells him the execution has taken place, but the Mikado on learning who the victim is, flies into a rage and says he has beheaded the heir to the throne and must himself suffer torture for his act. However, Nanki Poo's opportunity appears and Ko-Ko gains his pardon by marrying Katisha, while Yum Yum and Nanki Poo are happily united.

The Gilson Players feature play at Emporia will be "The Devil's Disciples", by George Bernard Shaw. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals begun. According to F. S. Gilson the play may be taken on the road. The cast for "The Merchant of Venice" has not been chosen yet.

### CAGERS WILL NOT GO TO THE K. C. TOURNEY

#### BULLETIN

Mon., Mar. 3.—It was decided at a meeting of the athletic board this afternoon that the McPherson college basketball squad would not go to Kansas City to participate in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

### PETRY FEATURES THE C. E. PROGRAM

Sun., March 2.—Featuring a talk by Prof. Ray C. Petry on the history of the Church of the Brethren, the Christian Endeavor program this evening also included a piano duet and a vocal solo.

After the devotionals which were conducted by Ethel Jamison, Helen Flory and Ruth Turner played a

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piano duet following which Professor Petry spoke.

Sketching a background view of early church history including the Roman, medieval, and renaissance periods the speaker laid the foundation material for the story of the evolution of the German Baptist church, or the First Church of the Brethren, as it is more commonly known.

Besides tracing its early origins and its gradual growth in the eighteenth century America, Petry pointed out the characteristics of its founders and the pioneers of the church. A more intensive study of these characters is planned for later programs.

The speaker concluded his talk by

saying, "The founders of our church were not sophisticated university graduates. In fact, they knew no formal education. They were simple hearted, earnest, hard-working folk with an honest conviction, and they strove to express this conviction in the founding of the church of the Brethren".

Following the speech and concluding the program, Verna Beaver sang a vocal solo.

### FACTORY AND STUDENTS SEND LETTER TO HOOVER

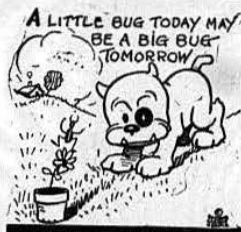
(Continued from Page One)  
at the London Conference, and  
2. That the President use his influence with the conference delegates to bring about the above reduction.

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