

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

NUMBER 32

NININGER FINDS WORLD'S LARGEST STONY TYPE METEORITE NEAR PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS

Persons In Three States Report Seeing The Huge Meteorite Falling On The Morning Of February 18

BEING SHIPPED HERE

Many People Thought The Meteorite Was A Flaming Airplane

Sat., May 3—Prof. H. H. Nininger, of the biology department of the college, reported to the McPherson Republican today that he had found and secured the world's largest stony meteorite near Paragould, Arkansas and that the large stone was created and was to be shipped to McPherson soon.

Finding the meteorite, which was said by Professor Nininger to weigh 800 pounds—160 pounds heavier than the previous "record holder" in the stony class—climaxed a search of several weeks near Paragould. On the morning of February 18 at 4 o'clock many persons in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas witnessed the fall of this huge meteorite which came through the heaven like a flaming airplane.

Nininger reported that the meteorite was found on the farm of Joe Fletcher, near Paragould, by W. H. Hodges, who was building a fence on the place. Several weeks ago the McPherson professor found an 85-pound fragment of the meteorite and calculated from its depth in the ground and the angle from which it apparently had fallen, the approximate location of the larger body. He impounded residents of the countryside to aid in the search about three miles from its fragment.

GOTTMAN IS ELECTED FORENSIC CLUB HEAD

New Constitution Is Accepted After Heated Argument

Tues., April 29—Lilburn Gottman, freshman, was elected president of the Forensic Club this evening at a meeting held in the chapel after a short and varied program was given. Jay Hertzler was elected vice-president, Kermit Hays, treasurer, and Alberta Yoder, secretary.

Proceeding the election of new officers Pauline Dell played a piano solo, "Spring", and Jay Hertzler presented a humorous reading. Otto Whiteneck spoke briefly concerning the possibilities and advantages of becoming a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, national forensic organization. Mr. Whiteneck stated that there is a probability that the present organization may become a member of this national organization.

The new constitution of the club was read and finally after a heated discussion, was passed by a big majority of the club with only one variation and that concerning the person to whom application for membership is to be made.

LINCOLN AND SYLVIA WINNERS TENNIS MEET

Physical Education Class Having Tournament To Stimulate Interest

Sat., May 3—The state high school elimination tennis meet that was to have been held here April 26 in connection with the track and field meet but was postponed on account of rain, was played today with Lincoln high school winners in the singles and Sylvia high school winners in the doubles.

Bob Miller, Lincoln, Kansas, won over Leo Sweeney in the finals of the singles 6-2, 6-4. Sylvia won the doubles from Enterprise, 6-1, 6-3.

PIANO RECITAL MAY 12

Miss Mildred Mitchell and Miss Myrtle Hamman will give a piano recital Monday evening, May 12 in the College chapel. The girls will receive their piano teacher's certificate this spring.

Miss Mitchell and Miss Hamman will be assisted by Miss Elsie Munn, reader, and Miss Ruth Turner, soloist.

MORE BOOKS CONTINUE TO COME TO LIBRARY

Ethel Sherty Gives The Thousandth Book To Complete Campaign

Fri., May 2—Early in January the library committee of McPherson college decided to launch a campaign to increase the number of library books. This goal of 10,000 books has been reached and passed, however, books continue to be added to the library.

The ten thousandth book was given by Ethel Sherty. Rev. Oliver H. Austin gave a new book "The Fine Art of Living Together", by A. W. Beaven. Dr. J. J. Yoder gave a large collection of books and magazines. Such magazines as Scribners, Literary Digest, Atlantic Monthly, and The Forum were included in the large magazine donation received from Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

Others who gave books this week were Mrs. S. A. Stover, Dr. J. H. Harnly, Dr. J. Willard Harshey, Prof. John Luke Hoff, and Miss Della Lehman.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS LITTLE THEATRE NIGHT

Three Plays To Be Given In The Interest Of The Little Theatre Movement

In the interest of the wide-spread development of the Little Theatre movement for the purpose of increasing appreciation of and skill in amateur dramatics, the local dramatic art class is preparing a number of plays to be given in the near future. These plays present a variety of themes, characterizations and settings. Scenery is being made to supplement that already at hand. Mrs. Lawrence Gates is in charge of the productions. The plays to be given are: "The Marriage Proposal", a Russian comedy; "Dust of the Road", a religious drama; and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", an English world war story of unusual character study. The definite date will be announced next week.

LINDELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THESPIANS

Club Will Give Dinner May 9 And Initiate New Members

Thurs., May 1—Leland Lindell was elected president of the Thespian club, dramatic organization of the college, at a meeting held this morning. Mr. Lindell, however, will not take office until next year.

Other officers elected were Lucille Crabb, vice-president, and Helen Hudson, secretary and treasurer. A club dinner will be held in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren May 9 for the purpose of initiating new members.

COMING EVENTS

Fri., May 9—Thespian Club Banquet.
Sat., May 10—Spectator Banquet.
Mon., May 12—Graduation Recital.

GARDNER TO SUCCEED WYNNIE AT WASHBURN

To Be Head Coach In Basketball—Begins September First

Topeka, Kan., April 30—George Gardner, for the past five years head coach of football, basketball and track at McPherson college, has been appointed head basketball coach for Washburn college. Dr. P. P. Womer, president, announced this morning.

Gardner will assume his duties September 1. He succeeds Roy Wynnie, who resigned shortly after the close of the basketball season this year. In addition to being head coach of basketball he will assist Coach Elmer Holm in coaching track and will act as end coach of football. Mr. Gardner arrived in Topeka this morning. He will be a guest of the "W" club at a dinner at the Chocolate shop this evening. This afternoon Mr. Gardner joined the other members of the coaching staff, Mr. Bearg, Mr. Holm, and Earl Kauffman in a foursome of golf on the Country club links.

FIELDS IS ELECTED HEAD OF ANTI-TOBACCO GROUP

State Oratorical Contest Will Be Next Year In College Chapel

Tues., April 29—In connection with the election of the Forensic club officials the officers for the Anti-Tobacco Association were elected this evening at a meeting held in the chapel.

Miss Evelyn Fields was elected president of the association and Philip Lauver vice-president. Charles Austin was elected secretary and treasurer.

Next year the state Anti-Tobacco oratorical contest will be held in the McPherson chapel. Clarence Zink, the retiring president, presided at the meeting.

JAMISON JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Mon., May 5—Posey Jamison was elected president of the junior class of 1930-31 at a meeting of the sophomore class today noon. Kermit Hays was elected vice-president; Genevieve Crist, secretary; Delbert Kelley, treasurer, and Helen Eberly and Clinton Treatle, student council representatives.

RICHARD TRAVERS IN CHAPEL

Wed., April 30—Mr. Richard Travers, former student at Central Academy and college, sang in chapel this morning. He took the student body quite by storm. The numbers rendered were: "I Am Fate", "The Flea", and "I Love Life".

JUNIORS ARE HOSTS TO SENIORS AT BANQUET ON THE NEW HO TEL HAWLEY ROOF GARDEN

Banquet Is Served In Spanish Style And The Favors, Place Cards And Nut Cups Were Imported From Mexico City

SENIORS SHOULD BUY SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW

Seniors And Students Not Returning Should Get Their Spectator Subscriptions Now

Graduating seniors and students who will not be here next year because of teaching positions are being urged to buy their subscription for the SPECTATOR now or before school is out so as not to miss any issues at the beginning of the fall session.

Former students and seniors should keep in touch with their school by means of the school paper. Make arrangements now with Ernest Betts, business manager of the SPECTATOR for 1930-31, and he will see to it that you receive your subscription. Buy your subscriptions now and if any change in address is made advise the business manager of such and he will make the change. Subscription rates for one school year are \$1.50.

TALKS ON THE NEGRO ARE GIVEN IN Y. M. C. A.

Lives Of Great Negroes Presented By Students

Tues., April 29—The negro's contribution to society was discussed this morning in Y. M. meeting. Arthur Ehrsam gave a biographical sketch of the life of Booker T. Washington. Other noted negroes were discussed by Charles Mattox. Arnold Sell mentioned the Negro as a writer and mentioned several Negro writers, among them Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Harold Melchert then read two of Dunbar's poems.

The program was an effort to get the men to think of the Negro as a man of people made up of individuals and not simply as a black race.

KEITH HAYS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS '31

Class Retains Professor Hess As Sponsor

Thurs., May 1—Although he is not attending McPherson college this year but has signified his intention of returning next year, Keith Hays, principal of the Burton grade school, was elected president of the senior class of 1930-31 at a meeting of the junior class this morning.

Ethel Jamison was elected vice-president. Christine Mokler was re-elected secretary and Vernon Gustafson was re-elected treasurer of the class. Ida Louzel and Carroll Walker were elected to represent the class in the student council. Prof. Maurice A. Hess was reelected sponsor of the class.

BANQUET OF THE RIO GRANDE

Romance, evening dresses, perfumes, corsages, family quarrels, grub worms, hail, rain, hot synecopation, heavy drinkers, love stories, romantic moments that look practiced, new dates, elevators, after dinner speeches, embarrassing moments, and what have you? Interpreted means that the Jolly Juniors entertained the senior seniors with a hot dinner in the city's most elaborate and up-to-date hotel. They were quite up in the air about it, indeed the roof garden was five stories up. B.I.O.N. (Believe it or not). We wish to inform certain parties that the banquet was quite a success even if it was not outside as various people thought. A remark was made that the banquet might have to be called off on account of the rain. Ha Ha Ha. The joke was on you—evidently someone told you.

The menu was very appetizing not withstanding the unintelligibility of the same. There was a surprise in every course and not too often could one guess the next affair. Methinks the menu contained either cuss words in Spanish or else typographical errors, anyhow the result left nothing to be desired unless it was more.

The orchestra was the high water mark of the evening not meaning it was all wet either. The synecopation was the height of the musicians delight and the curse of the classical enthusiast. The saxophone operator ably demonstrated that sitting up exercises may be made a pleasure instead of a burden. Indeed the up

and down movement was such that a certain junior piped up with the remark that this said saxophone player would make a good advertisement for Simmons bed Springs. The young gentleman who wielded the violin how so lubricatedly articulated the vocal refrain in such a manner as to pull the very heart from the chest. Really Swedes are not so bad when it comes to the music of a popular kind. Occasionally the saxophone would have a pain and someone said, "Gee, I think a reed is burnt out".

Several dangerous moments occurred—once the storm became so terrible that Pres. Schwalm was swathed quite artistically in the drapery and upon trying to extricate himself was prone to step dramatically in the delicate lace of his wife's scarf, thereby mutilating it. The scarf of Senorita Hudson hung lovingly about the Adam's Apple of the toast master. After dinner speeches either make or break one—some were badly bent.

And another thing—a budding Bernard Shaw is being developed in the junior class. May his development be not retarded. Only we insist that certain sentimental moments be quite not so obviously practiced. The humor of the play and the pathos was quite well balanced. (No this is not at all a theatrical criticism.) Note—The beauty parlors wish there were more banquets because of the profit of the beauty boom.

Yours till you can read the menu.—SEA-SEE.

HESS TOASTMASTER

Spanish Play Written And Directed By A Junior Is Presented

Sat., May 3—Even rain, thunder, lightning and wind was hardly sufficient to keep guests and hosts at the Junior-Senior banquet this evening from believing that they were in sunny Spain. The Roof Garden, Hotel Hawley, was decorated in Spanish style and the flowers, favors, place cards, nut cups, and programs used on the table further emphasized the Spanish atmosphere. In fact the place cards which were decorated with feathered birds, the nut cups which were miniature baskets and the favors, small silk and cotton rags, were imported from Mexico City, Mexico.

The menu, written in Spanish and served by waitresses and waiters in Spanish costumes was:

Fresas con Azucar Polvo
Aletanos
Pastelitas de rallina "a la King"
Arroz estilo Espanol
Patatas "a la aralia"
Nieve de Albarcoque
Ensalada de lechuga y tomates con salsa

Panucillos
Nieve Americana de Cereza
Barquillos
Cafe
After the last course had been served Senorita Oelrich entertained

(Continued on Page Four)

BETHANY IS VICTOR IN TENNIS MATCHES

Crumpacker, McPherson, Gives Lindquist, Bethany, Hard Battle In Singles

Lindsberg, Kan., May 2—The Bethany tennis squad emerged victor of the annual pentangular court meet for the third successive time in both single and double events here today. Wesleyan McPherson, Sterling, Bethel, Friends as an associate and Bethany competed the event.

In the first round Lindquist of Bethany defeated Crumpacker of McPherson in a stiff battle 6-2, 4-6, 9-7. Lehman, McPherson, drew a bye in the first round.

In the second round Lehman downed Irvin of Sterling 6-1, 6-1. In the semi-finals Sisson of Wesleyan emerged victorious over Lehman 6-1, 6-1. Lindquist faced Sisson in the final, defeating him 6-1, 6-3.

In the first round of double play McPherson beat out Friends and in the semi-finals Lindquist and Allen of Bethany won over Crumpacker and Lehman 6-0, 6-1.

DEMOS CHEMISTRY CLUB WILD IN DEMONSTRATION

Thurs., May 1—Producing enough smoke and noise to do credit to a firing squad in action, the chemistry assistants this afternoon gave their annual chemistry demonstration before more than seventy people.

Ross Curtis, as chairman, Vernon Gustafson, Daniel Johnson, and Ralph Keedy astounded their audience by making a chemical flower garden, pouring wine and water from the same pitcher, manufacturing and testing explosives, freezing strawberries and mercury solid, demonstrating the effect of hydrogen on the lungs and voice, and producing many dazzlingly colored flames.

A similar demonstration is given every year and the large attendance of students evidences a great interest in the performance.

GIRLS IN TENNIS TOURNAY

The girls' Physical Education class under the direction of Miss Alberta Hovis has been playing tennis for the past few weeks. In order to stimulate an interest and enthusiasm for the sport Miss Hovis has scheduled a tournament to be played off within the next three weeks.

The Spectator

Official Publication of McPherson College, Published by Student Council, McPherson, Kansas.

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.20

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas.

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Associate Editor: Mildred Swenson
Associate Editor: Donald L. Troette
Circulation Manager: Carroll D. Walker

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THIS STEALING BUSINESS

Unfortunately spring, or maybe we should say the close of the school year, is a period when stealing takes place in the dormitory. Students become careless with their valuables and leave their room unlocked and so the thieving student is tempted to secure that which is not his.

The student that lowers himself to steal is taking his fate in his own hands. If he will steal it is only justifiable that from those from whom he steals should come the cry that he should be punished to the fullest extent under the provisions of the law.

Students should be careful in leaving any valuables in their rooms. Locks seem to be no obstacle to the student who steals for if he wants anything bad enough he will do his utmost to secure it. If any evidence is found the proper authorities that handle such cases should be notified.

MONEY IS STORED UP EFFORT, SAYS HOFFERT

Money is Subject In Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Tues., April 29—After devotionals which were led by Pearl Holdreder and a song in prayer by Hattie Rishel, a discussion of "My Money" was taken up by Esther Rice and Ruth Hoffert.

In discussing "How to Budget one's Money", Miss Rice stated: "Money is not only a medium of exchange but it is also a modern achievement". Money has infinite possibilities for doing good if it is proportionately and wisely spent. The use of money is a great responsibility.

Miss Hoffert stated that we are given power to make money but we are warned in how to use it. The speaker said: "Money represents stored up human effort". The use of money reveals the real character of an individual. Money can be Christianized in making, in saving, and in the giving of money. The miracles of money are great and powerful.

COLLEGE PLAY FEATURED ON ALL SCHOOLS' DAY

"Merton of The Movies" Is Comedy Directed By Mrs. Gates

On All Schools' Day, May 14, a group of college students under the personal direction of Mrs. Lawrence Gates, of the College dramatic department, will produce the play "Merton of the Movies" as the evening feature of that day's program.

The play is a dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's story of the same name made by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly who are both well known writers of plays. "Merton of the Movies" is a satire on the movies, telling the story of a clerk in a store in a country town who went to Hollywood with the hope of becoming a motion picture actor, only to have his ideal actors fall before his eyes.

The play is a comedy of the cleverest type and the characters which Mrs. Gates has cast are, she says, some of the best she has ever worked with. Much of the talent being used in "Merton of the Movies" is new but all members of the cast are working into their parts with ease and enthusiasm.

The staging of the play is quite difficult because of the number of sets needed for the play takes the audience from Gaaburter's store in Simsbury, Illinois to movie lot in studio and from there to the living room of the house in which Merton was rooming.

SONOLOGUE IS FEATURED IN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Story Of The Life Of William Carey Is Presented

Sun., May 4—Featuring a sonologue, the Christian Endeavor program this evening varied from the usual type of program. Eleven people, under the direction of Genevieve

Crist, presented the story of the life of William Carey, a great missionary. After the devotional period, conducted by Milton Early, the meeting was turned over to Velma Elaine Wine who read the life story of Mr. Carey and ten singers, hidden from the view of the audience, supplemented the story with song.

In their order, the songs are as follows:

- "Be Not Dismay's Whate'er Betide"—Helen Eberly; Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam—Ramona Fries, Betty Schwalm, and Feys Teach; Yield Not to Temptation—Helen Eberly; I Am Coming, Lord—Group; Sweet Hour of Prayer—Ethel Sherry; There's a Church in the Valley by the Wildwood—College Quartet; I've Wandered Far Away From God—Group; Faith of Our Fathers Living Still—Irene Mason and Ethel Sherry—Take My Life and Let It Be—Group; Does Jesus Care?—Ethel Sherry; Send the Light—Vera Flory and Lloyd Diggs; It May Not Be On the Mountain Height—Group; Take My Hand and Lead Me, Father—Walter Fillmore; Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown—Group; Safe in the Arms—Vera Flory and Lloyd Diggs; One Sweetly Solemn Thought—Ross Curtis.

W. A. A. IN LAST SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Fri., May 2—Concluding the social activities of their organization for the year the members of the W. A. A. this morning had a picnic breakfast in Hrubaker's pasture. At a business meeting proceeding the meal the new officials received the pledge of office.

Thirty of the forty members resisted the temptation to over-sleep and enjoyed instead an hour of baseball and hot-hand before they ate. After everyone had roused a hearty appetite, Doris Ballard called a business meeting in which Ethel Jamison and Alberta Havis gave reports of the Play Day held at Hays last week end and which a number of McPherson girls attended.

The recently elected officers then took their pledge after which the meeting was adjourned and breakfast was served.

The menu consisted of steak fried in a campfire, buns, rolls, coffee, and bananas.

AN ODE OF GRATITUDE

This is just an ode to dandelions Beautiful little flowers, That grow on college campuses Increasing with the hours.

We should be grateful to them all For the beauty which they bring; Their brilliant little faces Which greet us in the spring.

They live their life of usefulness;

Start, grow and multiply, Insuring a great posterity Before they drop and die.

We should be grateful as I said And thank them as we pass, For if they did not grow there We'd see just common grass. —Ward Williams.

Bulldogmas



EDDYTORIAL (Sarcastic de Lux)

The Eddytorial policy of this newspaper is to be "constructive, not destructive". Hence we proceed to expound our wisdom on your naked car drums. (We said we because we is what all eddytorial writers say). To be "constructive, not destructive", one must have something to construct. Therefore we proceed to list things that offer themselves as suitable subjects to be constructed "on". Construction problem No. 1—Can Pile:

Although dear old M. C. is on petticoat lane there is no need for a city dump in the back yard to make it a "School of Quality". Of course, tin cans look all right when they are wrapped around aunts, but they look like the duce of spades with the black rubbed of when their tops are torn up and their insides show.

Solution: (1) Let botanist Dr. Forney use them for his dandelion experiments. Construction problem No. 2—Hot House:

The hot house can not be called an eyesore because the "eyes" of the "School of Quality" are on the other end. Draw your own conclusions and let your conscience be your guide. By the way, the south "eye" must have a bad cataract in it, at least it's out, decidedly out. The hot house was given to the "School of Quality" by the class of '21. (May they overlook their mistake). It looks like it hasn't been used for nine years.

Solution: (1) Dynamite it. Construction problem No. 3—Dandelions:

Some people's idea of beauty may be yellow spots all over the lawn but ours is a starlit night than can be enjoyed without using a blanket to keep off tell-tale dandelion seed. Flowers are beautiful but dandelions ain't. Fleurlogists say that there are 50 kinds of dandelions yet the afore mentioned Forney has 55 kinds of dandelions besides the ones under the evergreens on Sunday nights.

Solution: (1) Kill them. (2) Have greens. (3) Buy goats. Construction problem No. 4—Roads:

M. C. the "School of Quality", has hard roads but the pavement is about 400 feet below the surface. Yeh, it's nice to ride through the campus when she is on your lap and you have to squeeze her to keep her from bouncing out. But, how about married people? Coaster Island's thrill rides and roller coasters look like an old maid at a Beauty Contest when compared with the "Rocky Road to Dublin" on the campus.

Solution: (1) Use airplanes. (2) Walk. (3) Go around. (4) T.N.T. it.

All that like our Eddytorial drop H. K. a line in care of the "Spec". All that don't like our Eddytorial don't read it.—(We) Horace Koller.

CRADLE ROLL

- Ward Williams May 6
- Sylvia Edgcomb May 8
- Esther Dahling May 10
- Leslie Myers May 10
- Avie Wartenbarger May 11
- Esther Rice May 11
- Nendean Mark May 11

MALE QUARTETTE TO BROADCAST FROM WIBW

Terminating one of the most successful concert seasons in its history, the McPherson college male quartette will travel to Kansas City and other eastern Kansas towns Friday morning.

Important stops on this final tour will be at Topeka on Friday night, where the quartette and company will broadcast from WIBW, the Capper Publication station. This program will be from 7:30 to 9 o'clock central time. A concert will be given at Ottawa on Saturday night. Sunday morning the group will present a concert at a Kansas City, Kansas church and Sunday evening they appear at a Kansas City, Missouri church.

The quartette is made up of four fine voices and which harmonize well. The personnel is Lloyd Diggs, first tenor; Walter Fillmore, second tenor; John Berkebile, baritone and Ross Curtis, bass. Besides doing their regular concert work the group

has appeared on many programs in the city.

The success of the company this season has been due largely to the assistance of Anna C. Tate, soprano and director of the quartette, and Lucille Crabb, reader and pianist. Both of these artists have been enthusiastically received by all the audiences.

Another radio station, KMBC of Kansas City invited their quartette to broadcast from their studios on Sunday afternoon but because of conflicting arrangements this broadcast was called off.

McPherson music lovers who have not heard the full concert of the company will have this opportunity Friday evening when the group appears at WIBW. This program will be varied and will consist of readings by Miss Crabb, vocal solos by Mrs. Tate, Mr. Diggs and Mr. Curtis, and comic, sacred and secular songs by the quartette.

SPECulations

We "spec" Vernon Gustafson will make some little boy a swell father some day. He can make firecrackers. Every day will be a glorious fourth.

WIN OVER CONWAY

Mon., May 5—The McPherson college basketball team defeated the Conway town team here today 3 to 1 in a seven inning game. Deschner pitched 5 innings and Miller 2 innings for McPherson. Deschner made the only home run. Coach Gardner umpired the game.

IN SOCIETY

GIBSON ENGAGEMENT

Fri., May 2—The J. H. Heckman home this evening was the scene of a climax in another Cupid case when, after a seven o'clock dinner party, Miss Irene Gibson and Wray White-neck announced their engagement.

Twelve guests enjoyed the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Heckman. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations and in the menus. Vera Heckman and Doris Drescher served the dinner.

At the conclusion of the dinner a telegram arrived stating, "Hidden within your favor deep, is a secret which will no longer keep". And the secret was disclosed when the guests found two hearts tied together in the favors and when Mr. White-neck slipped a dainty, white-gold, diamond ring on the third finger of Miss Gibson's left hand.

Those present were: Irene Gibson, Wray White-neck, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murray of Kansas City, Kansas, Fern Shoemaker, Ida Lengel, Eugenia Dawson, Helen Flory, Otha White-neck, Ray Nonken, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman and Paul and Grace Heckman.

Personal

Next Saturday Dr. V. F. Schwartz will attend a church meeting in Topeka, and Sunday will go to Clovis, New Mexico to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to 120 high school seniors.

Marvin Steffen, Ota, Kansas, visited with friends in McPherson during the week end.

Elmer McGonigle, '29, was a campus visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Achelt, parents of Miss Effie Achelt, of Hope, Kansas, called on their daughter Sunday.

Eunice Longsdorf, '29, and Irene Thacker, '28, called on friends in McPherson last week end.

Mary Weddle spent the week end at her home near Bloom, Kansas.

TO PLAY HESSTON

Thursday afternoon, May 8, McPherson college will play the Hesston town team in baseball at the athletic park of this city. The game is called in the afternoon.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

LaVerne, Calif., April 30—Miss Gladys Muir, graduate of McPherson college, class of 1915, and professor of history at LaVerne college, who is now studying at the University of Edinburgh, has received a parchment with the seal of the University of Edinburgh which says that Miss Muir attained first place in the European History Honor Class (1648-1789) for the year 1929-30. This fact reflects favorably both upon her alma mater and upon LaVerne college where she is a regular member of the teaching staff. During the summer months Miss Muir will be studying in London. Early in the school year she was a student at Geneva. She, with her parents, who are traveling with her, are soon to make a cruise around the Mediterranean Sea.

A fool shows how generous he is by opening his mouth and giving himself away.

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**"I'LL TRAMP ON YOUR SPOKES" SAYS GARDNER
WHEN USING HIS FAVORITE EXPRESSION**

Coach Gardner is Leaving McPherson College To Take New Position At Washburn College First Of September

By Emery Metzger

A man who maintains the respect and admiration of any group which he successfully leads, must possess many very human qualities and yet be able to withstand most of the things that tend to play upon the group. He is able to keep a true balance of things when all about him is in turmoil.



COACH GEORGE GARDNER

He must be original, in the sense that he is sensibly human. In our retiring Coach, George Gardner, we find a personality that has these qualities in large measure. His presence in an athletic contest or among the men he is coaching is a silent attest to this fact. Those who know him best have the greatest respect for him.

Like most men of brilliant achievement, Gardner's athletic and coaching career has been so bright that the glare has hidden the real George Gardner back of it all. But below it all, he is very human and has had many experiences that are common to all folks. He differs in the use he makes of the things with which he was originally endowed.

On September 18, 1898, George Dewey Gardner, named after the famous admiral of the United States Navy of that day, was born at Rippey, Iowa, of Scotch parentage, his father being a Scotch Presbyterian minister. Both parents were born in Scotland, coming to America on their honeymoon trip immediately after his father had finished his work in the seminary. The Gardners later located in New York near Batavia, where George was started to school in the famous Batavia system. His first five years were spent in this system where he studied both in English and German languages. They later moved to Belleville, Illinois and then to Arkansas City, Kansas, where George finished the grade school and went through high school. Recently his parents have moved to Joplin, Missouri.

At the age of nineteen George was drafted into the U. S. army and spent some time in the S. A. T. C. immediately upon graduation from high school. He was a victim of the "flu" at the time the war ceased.

He entered college at Winfield in Southwestern college in the fall of 1919. At this place his brilliant athletic record stands out both in his life and in the history of the school. Sixteen letters in five major sports, four in basketball, four in track, four in tennis, three in football, and one in baseball, is his record. For four consecutive years he was chosen All Kansas conference forward and in 1921 was All American forward in basketball. He was named on the All Kansas conference football team in 1923. In college he majored in history, was president of his senior class and was also president of the local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha. He participated in some dramatic work but had a decided dislike for such. He was a high ranking student.

Upon his graduation from Southwestern in 1923 he entered the summer coaching school at the University of Illinois. While at Urbana those six weeks he became acquainted with Ernest Bearg, now head coach at Washburn college, under whom Gardner will work next year.

The next two years were spent as coach of athletics at Pratt, Kansas high school, where he also taught classes in modern history, hygiene and physiology.

In June, 1925, George Gardner married Miss Irene Crick of Pratt who was also a member of the South-

western class of '23. That fall they came to McPherson college as director of physical training and head coach of all athletics. His coaching record has been a brilliant one. His teams have ranked highest in the conference. His basketball teams were twice conference champions and threatened to repeat. While in college Coach Gardner was a regular attendant at the summer coaching schools. He has attended the Superior (Wis.) State Normal and Drury college at Springfield, Missouri.

George Gardner seems to have had an inherent desire to play basketball. This particular genius made its appearance early in his life. While still in the grade school his father was forced to fix up a small court near the parsonage in Arkansas City for George to play on, because he was too small to play with the others at school. In high school he was small for his age and ability, and despite his eagerness to play in the games the coach never picked on him until he was a senior. Getting to play on the school team thrilled him so much that he dropped a course in order not to graduate and returned for the second school year to play on the team, thus playing two years in high school.

As a small boy George was exceedingly bashful, often going far out of his way to avoid meeting some young girl whom he heard had expressed a decided taste for his company. This bashfulness (?) went with him to college, where he was by no means a lady's man or a "dater". Despite the fact that many of the girls were anxious and even eager for a "date" with George, he scarcely ever "dated" until in his senior year when he occasionally "stepped out". Even the one who was to become his wife knew very little of him until near the end of his sophomore year. It is obvious that he does not advocate "dating" as a road to excellency in many lines for a college man.

Gardner's pet expression, "I'll tramp on your spokes", grew out of the fact that he has a younger brother, Jimmy, with whom he was continually fighting as a lad. In his childhood battles George would irritate Jimmy and then flee for safety, leaving his tricycle behind at the mercy of Jimmy, who being much the smaller, would threaten to retaliate by tramping on the spokes of his tricycle wheels, a thing which bothered George greatly. This expression is used between the two even today since they both have homes of their own, whenever they get together.

In 1928 Gardner's parents returned to Scotland for a short visit, taking with them George, Jimmy and their sister and several other persons. This was the first and only boat ride for the boys. On the way over the my played gleefully on deck.

seasickness, while George and Jimmy went over to their cabins by the entire party excepting the two small boys were forced to their cabins by the boys spent some time throwing water from an apartment window upon innocent passers-by in the street. Their prank was discovered by a policeman who arrested the lads, but released them without punishment after learning that they were from America. Evidently he thought such conduct appropriate for Americans.

Last Wednesday, April 30th, the official announcement of Gardner's wishes and hopes that their success being hired by Washburn college was

made at the annual "W" Club banquet, at which he was a guest of honor. He was hired more than two weeks ago but the news was not released because Washburn officials wanted to announce it in Topeka first.

Coach and Mrs. Gardner and their two children, Marjorie, four and Richard, one, will move to Topeka this fall. Coach Gardner will be head basketball coach, assistant track coach, and end coach in football.

With the Gardners go our best wishes and hopes that their success at Washburn might be still greater.



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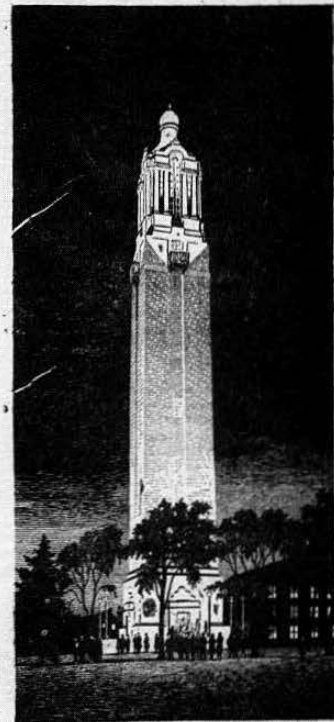
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Drawing of the Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

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BARGROVER OF McPHERSON VAULTS 11 FEET 8 INCHES FOR A NEW PENTANGULAR RECORD

Sterling Takes The Meet With 59 Points—Wesleyan Second—Bethany And McPherson Tie For Third—Three Records Broken

Lindsborg, Kan., May 2.—Sterling college won the eleventh annual pentangular track and field meet held here today with a wide margin, defeating Kansas Wesleyan university for first place 53 to 39. Bethany college and McPherson college tied for third place with 30 points each and Bethel came in fourth with 12 points.

Bargrover, McPherson, broke the meet record in the pole vault, formerly held by Woodworth, Wesleyan, at 11 feet, 4 inches, by vaulting 11 feet, 8 inches. Miller, freshman at Sterling, ran the mile in 4 minutes, 35.4 seconds, breaking the record held by Davis, McPherson at 4 minutes, 39 seconds. The mile relay record, held by McPherson since 1921 at 3 minutes, 35 seconds (Betta, Ibrammel, Slier, Crumpacker) fell today with Sterling setting a new mark at 3 minutes, 33 seconds.

Breen, Bethany, was high point man of the meet with three firsts and one fourth, making 16 points. Nonken, McPherson, was second with two firsts, making 10 points.

Friends university, Wichita, was also an associate entrant in the meet as a guest but their records could not be counted as official because of conference rulings.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

150-yard dash: Nonken, McPherson, first; Morlan, Sterling, second; Powell, Wesleyan, third; Munford, Sterling, fourth. Time, 19.4 seconds.
One mile run: Miller, Sterling, first; Voth, Bethel, second; Holsington, Wesleyan, third; Baurgaln, Sterling, fourth. Time, 4:25.4. (New record).
120-yard high hurdles: Breen, Bethany, first; Bargrover, McPherson, second; Barton, Sterling, third; Jilka, Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 16.3 seconds.
440-yard dash: Powell, Wesleyan, first; Barton, Sterling, second; Foster, Sterling, third; Anderson, McPherson, fourth. Time, 53 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles: Breen, Bethany, first; Carlson, Bethany, second; Jilka, Wesleyan, third; Evans, Sterling, fourth. Time, 26.7 seconds.
480-yard run: Barton, Sterling, first; Caaner, Sterling, second; Eby, McPherson, third; Holsington, Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds.
220-yard dash: Nonken, McPherson, first; Powell, Wesleyan, second; Jilka, Wesleyan, third; Munford, Sterling, fourth. Time, 23.5 seconds.
Two mile run: Voth, Bethel, first; Miller, Sterling, second; Roy, Wesleyan, third; Baurgaln, Sterling, fourth. Time, 10 minutes, 53 seconds.

Pole vault: Bargrover, McPherson, first; Carter, Sterling, second; Shadden, Wesleyan, third; Bradley, McPherson, fourth. 11 feet, 8 inches. (New record).
Shot put: Morlan, Sterling, first; Rhinehart, Wesleyan, second; Toews, Bethany, third; Boxberger, Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 43 feet, 3 inches.
Broad jump: Breen, Bethany, first; Carlson, Bethany, second; Ewert, Bethel, third; Clay, Sterling, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

100-yard dash: Nonken, McPherson, first; Morlan, Sterling, second; Powell, Wesleyan, third; Munford, Sterling, fourth. Time, 19.4 seconds.
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orita Dawson.
Sonar Con o en (To Dream of)—Senior Holloway.
El Arriero-Nagero (My Love in a Muleteer)—Senora Tate.
La Paloma-Yradler (The Dove)—Senora Tate.
De Manana (Tomorrow)—Senior Lehman.
A Tale of Old Madrid—Senorita Hudson.
"The Rancho on the Rio Pecos", an Abbreviated Romance; Author and Director—Senior Lindell.
Those taking part in the play were Senorita Beaver, Senior Hayes, Senior

Guy Hayes, and Senior Kelley.
Hasta Leugo (Good-bye for a Little While)—Senorita Swenson.
Words of appreciation were heard all around from guests for the unusual and pleasing way in which this banquet, one of the most important events of the commencement season, was worked out.

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JUNIORS HOSTS TO SENIORS AT BANQUET
(Continued from Page One)
with a unique and interesting dance, El Balle (the dance).
The program, directed by Senior Hess, consisted of numbers of Spanish music, readings, a play written and directed by Senior Lindell and short talks arranged as follows:
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