

The Spectator

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NUMBER 19

BLANSHARD SAYS CHICAGO RACKETEERS HAVE A GROSS INTAKE OF \$5,575,000 PER WEEK

Director of City Affairs of New York Says Three-Fourths Of This Is Profit—Gives Three Lectures On Campus On Economic Conditions

RACKETEERS IN FINANCE

Only One Racketeer Convicted Of Murder In Chicago Records Show

Fri., Jan. 23—Paul Blanshard, director of City Affairs committee of New York City, spoke to the student body in chapel this afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock on the general topic of "Racketeering High and Low, A Social Interpretation." The talk was not only of gangsters but the racketeers of high finance, advertising, land gambling, and politics, concluding with a discussion of racketeering and the decadence of the American spirit.

In telling of the vast extent of the gangster racketeering the speaker stated that in Chicago, the capital of the racketeers, the gross intake per week is \$5,575,000, and that three-fourths of this amount is profit. The profit on beer alone is 600 per cent while on whiskey it is 300 per cent. Speakeasies make a profit on an average of 25 per cent, the speaker asserted.

"The reform school is not a reform school for gangsters," stated Mr. Blanshard. "There has been only one man in Chicago ever convicted of murder as a result of gangland activities. The records show that gangland men do not live to a ripe old age."

Gangland is not the only place where we have racketeering, the speaker remarked. Politics is full of this form of racketeering and we cannot go long with such a double-normal service. Eighty or 90 per cent of all transactions on the New York stock exchange are purely gambling.

Mr. Blanshard gave two distinct causes for the existing conditions of racketeering. The first of these, the speaker stated, is the fact that the economic system of the United States has grown beyond comprehension and beyond control. His second cause was the fact that standards of work have been undermined.

BRETHREN COLLEGES HAVE 2,340 STUDENTS

Manchester First With 600 And McPherson Is Third With 310

With eight colleges and one seminary the Church of the Brethren has a total student population this year of 2,340 men and women. McPherson college ranks third with a total enrollment of 310 students with North Manchester first with 600 students. The list of Brethren colleges and their enrollments is here given:

Manchester	600
Junata	488
McPherson	310
LaVerne	227
Bridgewater	217
Elisabethtown	189
Mouni Morris	172
Blue Ridge	65
Bethany Bible School	72

MRS. SCHWALM GIVES SECOND OF SERIES

Says That Wilson Is Honored Very Much In Europe

Tues., Jan. 27—"Czechoslovakia, with her new independence is just like a child with a new toy. President Woodrow Wilson is honored everywhere and memorials are erected in his memory. In Austria the government care for the poor in a more systematic manner than in many countries." These are some of the thoughts Mrs. V. F. Schwalm gave to the women in Y. W. C. A. this morning.

Bonnie Mae Bowers played and sang several songs. Miss Della Lehman, who has been studying in England the past semester, was introduced to the freshman girls.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE SOON

To Be Off Press By Feb. 10 With 16 Pages

Tues., Jan. 27—It has been announced that the next edition of the Alumni Magazine will come off the press by February 10. The Magazine will contain 16 pages.

Credits for the Magazine will be due mostly to Dean R. E. Mohler; Orville Pote, Halstead, Kan.; Dale Strickler, McPherson, business manager; and a number of other contributing editors.

WILL HAVE 40 SENIORS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Three Added To Last Semester's List Of Senior Students

Tues., Jan. 27—The senior enrollment today indicated that there will be 40 students in the graduating class in the spring. Four new students have been added to the list to swell it to this number. These four include Fred Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Hubbard, and Edna Nyquist.

The list of seniors as issued from the registrar's office includes: Effie Abeldt, Fred Andrews, Ruth Barnard, Ernest Betts, William Bigham, Ernest Campbell, Cletus Carney, Gladys Christiansen, Eugenia Dawson, Vernon Gustafson, Keith Hayes, Ruth Hendrickson, Marvin Hill, Pearl Holterread, Edna Hoover, Helen Hudson, Marguerite Hubbard, Wendall Hubbard, Ethel Jamison, John Lehman, Ida Lengel, Leland Lindell, Christine Mohler, Alma Morrison, Edith Murray, Wilbur McElroy, Blanche Pyle, Irvin Rump, John S. Rice, Herbert Ruthrauff, Nina Stull, Mrs. Minnie Teeter, Ruth Strohm, Ruth Turner, Naomi Witmore, Avie Wattenbarger, Carroll Walker, and Harry Zinn, Edna Nyquist.

BINFORD GIVES TALK

Coach Says To Check Up On Your Health First

Wed., Jan. 21—"Good health is the greatest asset that an individual may possess," stated Coach Melvin J. Binford in giving his first chapel talk. The world has lost many thru disease; Keats died at the age of 21. Some have discovered too late that fame and fortune will not bring with it good health. Health is freedom from disease and more than that, it is the quality of life that renders the individual free to serve most and live best. Most anyone that wants good health had enough can have it. "The first thing to do," said the Coach, "is to check up on our health. This should be done by a good physician, then the following things should be observed: 1. Careful selection of diet. 2. Get plenty of fresh air, out of doors. 3. Sunshine is a good medicine. One cannot get too much if taken moderately. 4. Drink plenty of pure water, at least 6 glasses daily. 5. Rest at least one-third of every 24 hours. 6. Physical exercise should be a part of our daily life. 7. Daily work is important. 8. Clothing should be regulated by weather. Never sacrifice health for fashion."

The health idea as given by Coach Binford is thus:

1. To be able to carry out with zest the day's work.
2. To be able to eat 3 meals a day.
3. To be able to enjoy 8 hours of sleep.
4. To be able to take some strenuous physical exercise each day.
5. To be able to enjoy the society of other people.
6. To be able to carry out some hard task each day.
7. To be able to live, talk, and sell health.
8. To be able to serve well.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Jan. 28—Y. M. Movie.
Thurs., Jan. 29—State Glee Club contest.
Mon., Feb. 2—Regional Conference opens.
Mon., Feb. 2—Trustees Banquet, 6:00 o'clock.

DR. SCHWALM RETURNS FROM EDUCATION MEET

Was Re-elected Vice-Chairman Of Educational Board Of Church

ALUMNI PLANNING REUNION

Chicago Branch To Meet Sometime In February In Chicago

Mon., Jan. 26—Dr. V. F. Schwalm returned to McPherson last Saturday from attending two educational meetings in the east. A meeting of the Association of American colleges at Indianapolis and also a meeting of the General Educational board of the Church of the Brethren was attended by the McPherson college president.

At the meeting of the general educational board of the Church all the presidents of the respective colleges were present. Dr. C. E. Ellis, president of Junata college, was elected chairman of the board. Dr. Schwalm was re-elected vice president.

Dr. Schwalm was also on a commission of church colleges to study the objective of the Brethren church colleges in general and to recommend adjustments and improvements in the educational program. From all indications this commission will be working for at least two years.

While attending the meetings in Indianapolis Dr. Schwalm states that a great deal of interest is being manifested in regard to the movement started last year by Albert N. Ward, Maryland, to helping and financing small Liberal Arts colleges of the country.

It was also learned by the President that McPherson college alumni in Chicago are planning a reunion dinner to be given about Feb. 16.

Alvan Voran, '29, is taking an active part in the activities of the College alumni in Chicago. It is hoped by the Chicago alumni that President Schwalm might be able to attend the reunion while on his way to North Manchester where he is to deliver a series of lectures Feb. 11, 12, and 13.

SIX NEW STUDENTS

Tues., Jan. 27—Officials in the business office this morning stated that to date six new students have enrolled in the College, however, they were of the opinion that there may be a few more that will enroll.

The six new students that have enrolled are: Charles Smith, sophomore, of this city who has been attending the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan the first semester; Lela Myers, McPherson, sophomore; Lester Pote, Cushing, Okla., sophomore; Cllet Vogel, McPherson, freshman; Paul Sherry, Hampton, Iowa, sophomore; and H. A. Nickel, Inman, special.

No definite figures were available as to the entire enrollment.

FORMER STUDENT IS H. S. PAPER SPONSOR

Mabel Beyer At The Monument, Kan. High School

Miss Mabel Beyer, A. B. '28, who is teaching in the English department at Monument, Kan., is sponsor of the Monument Mirror, the high school paper. This is in connection with the English IV class. Sports news, and news of the high school along with the grade school news are included in the publication. The superintendent at Monument will also be remembered by former McPherson students, L. Avery Fleming, A. B. '27.

OUT OF STATE MEN WILL BE USED AS JUDGES FOR STATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Newcomb, Missouri University, And Diecks of Kearney, Nebr., Teachers To Be Here To Judge—Third Member To Be Selected Yet

HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Judges And Instructors To Dine In Hotel McCourt Before Contest

Tues., Jan. 27—The fifth annual contest of the Kansas Intercollegiate Glee Club association will be held in the City auditorium of McPherson Thursday night, Jan. 29, at 8 o'clock.

Two of the judges will be Prof. Claude Newcomb, University of Missouri, and Professor Diecks, of Kearney Teachers' college, Kearney, Nebr. The third judge has not yet been announced by those in charge of the contest. Officers of the Association are Prof. Hobart S. Davis, K. S. T. C. of Hays, president; Prof. W. H. Hohman, Bethel college, vice president; Prof. D. A. Hirschler, College of Emporia, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Frank A. Beach, K. S. T. C. of Emporia, representative to Missouri Valley.

In addition to the prize song, "Feasting I Watch" by Elgar, and the respective college songs of schools represented, the program will include the following choice songs by the glee clubs:

"Steal Away" (Negro Spiritual), by K. S. T. C. of Hays.
"Deep River", by Bethel college.
"Steal Away", (Negro Spiritual), by Sterling College.
"Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser", Wagner, by McPherson College.

The combined glee clubs will sing two numbers, "We meet Again Tonight, Boys" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Contest judges and instructors will meet at the Hotel McCourt at five o'clock Thursday evening for dinner and a business meeting. At that time the instructors will draw for the order of appearance on the program.

In order to accommodate out of town visitors, no seats will be reserved. General admission of fifty cents, and twenty-five cents for high school students, will be charged.

TO SHOW A FILM OF JEROMES FAMOUS PLAY

To Be Given In Chapel Tonight At 7:30

This evening at 7:30 o'clock a 5-reel motion picture, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," will be shown in the College chapel auditorium thru the efforts of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The film is based on Jerome K. Jerome's famous play by the same name. While the story is largely symbolical, aside from its spiritual message it has many humorous and dramatic qualities. The leading role is taken by Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, the actor who for eight successive seasons played the part on the stage.

All students and faculty members are invited to be present. No admission will be charged.

CAMPUS PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY W. S. G.

Ralph Keedy In Charge Of Social Problems Discussion

Thurs., Jan. 22—Ralph Keedy led the World Service Group this evening in a discussion of campus problems. Social problems relating to the failure of some students to become socially adjusted and means of making a richer social life possible for all students as well as greater culture in general conduct were discussed most. The problem of prevalent student indifference also received some emphasis. Recognition was given to the fact that much has been done to relieve undesirable situations, however, there is much yet to be done. The Group plans to continue a study of campus problems.

S. S. PARTY POSTONED

To Be Given Saturday Night, January 31

Tues., Jan. 27—Owing to the fact that a number of members were absent during the last week end, the College Freshman-Sophomore Sunday school class party has been postponed from January 24 to Saturday night, January 31, at 7:30 o'clock. The party will be held in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren.

The party will be sponsored by Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Dean R. E. Mahler, teachers respectively of the men's class and women's class.

TRUSTEES TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

Nineteen Trustees To Be Here For Annual Meeting Feb 2

Monday, Feb. 2, the trustees of McPherson college will meet here for their annual business session. Many important and outstanding matters will be taken up and discussed. That night at 6 o'clock a dinner will be served to the trustees and the faculty in the parlor of the church of the Brethren.

The trustees of the college, including 19 members, will include: Paul K. Brandt, Holmesville, Nebr.; Roy A. Crist, Quinter, Kan.; E. H. Eby, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. A. Frantz, Fort Worth, Texas; Ira Frantz, Fruita, Colo.; H. J. Harnly, McPherson, Kan.; Orin Harvey, Joplin, Mo.; W. A. Kinzie, Navarre, Kan.; Emory Martin, Bloom, Kan.; B. S. Miller, Altamont, Kan.; Stephen Miller, Carleton, Nebr.; James Mohler, Leeton, Mo.; J. H. Oxley, Ames, Okla.; H. G. Shank, Fruitland, Idaho; I. C. Snavely, Haxtun, Colo.; Ray C. Strohm, McPherson, Kan.; F. A. Vaniman, McPherson, Kan.; Ernest Wall, McPherson, Kan.; J. J. Yoder, McPherson, Kan.; and V. F. Schwalm, Executive office, McPherson, Kan.

MARGOT HAYES PLEASAS

Fourth Number Of Lyceum Of High Class Light Opera Music

Fri., Jan. 23—The fourth number of the McPherson Community lyceum course was presented tonight in the Congregational church with the Margot Hayes Symphony ensemble entertaining with a high class light opera and concert music to a fairly large audience.

The management secured this group as the most expensive program on the seasons course. Margot Hayes has a national reputation as an operatic and concert soloist. Special scenery and light effects together with the use of fitting costumes added a great deal to interest to the evening's program.

FINDING GOD IS TOPIC OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Dominating Idea That He Is Found Thru The Art Of Love

Sun., Jan. 25—Tonight the College Christian Endeavor program followed the theme of "Finding God in our Daily Life." As a part of the devotional period Ruth Turner sang a solo and Ethel Sherry led the group in group singing.

The four phases of the theme taken up in the discussion were "Finding God in Nature" by Esther Nounken; "Finding God in Our Homes" by Louise Ikenberry; "Finding God in our Friends" by Jay Hertzler, and "Finding God in our own Hearts" by Alberta Yoder. The dominating idea that prevailed in the talks was that the way to find God in our daily lives was thru the art of love.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **MEMBER** THE BULLDOGS

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HOW DO YOU TACKLE YOUR JOB EACH DAY?

The second semester is well underway and again we grapple with the tasks that are ours. How do you tackle your work each day? Are you scared of it, do you take it with an easy mind, or fearfully pause to view it, or do you dread the very thought of it?

Self confidence is one of the dominating features of work, you can do as much as you think you can but you'll never accomplish more if you are afraid of yourself. There is little in store for you if you are afraid of your task. Failure comes from the inside first and it is there if you only knew it. One can win success, though you are facing the worst, if you feel that you're going to do it.

Success! It's found in the soul of everyone, and not in the realm of luck! It is the world that furnishes the work for one to do and it is up to the individual to furnish the pluck. One can do whatever he thinks he can for it is all in the way you view it.

Don't be afraid to tackle your task each day, do you meet it with confidence clear or dread? What do you have in your mind each day as you go to work, is it fear? The next one you tackle, think that you are going to do it.

YES, BUT, AND

YES, in the ideal society we will have community kitchens. BUT, what will signs reading, "Home Made Pastry," "Mother's Cookies," "Country Fried Sausage," and "Home Cooking" mean?

AND, how will women perpetuate the race since the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach? By her skill in selecting good community kitchens?

YES, in the ideal society we will have state distribution of groceries, securing efficient delivery boys by using the Civil Service bureaus.

BUT, to whom will they deliver except the community kitchens, which buy in huge quantities will undoubtedly go direct to the producer and cut out the dastardly middleman—the state.

AND, what will 90 per cent of the lawyers and 100 per cent of the divorce court judges do when the grocery boys and ice men cease having the opportunity to provide ground for divorce? More technological unemployment!

YES, in the ideal society we'll have community laundry's and darning machines.

BUT, who wants to be the community washerwoman, and how will the gossiping societies continue if they are deprived of the neighbor's washing line as a subject of conversation?

AND, who is a man to "rake over the coals" when his collar is starched poorly? "Passing the Buck" is an evil already.

YES, in the ideal society every woman will have a career.

BUT, what woman will want one if every other woman has one?

AND, where will we get enough poodle dogs if every woman has a career?

YES, in the ideal society every man will work for the good of all, each having for consumption his proportionate share of the total produced which means that all college students will get the same grades. The Bell shaped curve will be useless.

BUT, who wants to make grades while someone else "necks" or plays bridge?

AND, who wants to plow corn while the other fellow drinks or wins the golf tournament?

YES, in the ideal society every person will be a college student from a "School of Quality" like McPherson, each showing interest in the words of a great leader like Mr. Blanchard.

BUT, as at McPherson, half of them while lending an ear will be chewing gum and whispering like "talkies," permitting vital truths concerning vital questions to fall from their minds like water rolls from a duck's back.

AND, so in the ideal society as every other one, fools will be fools, workers workers, schemers schemers, and individual's traits and characteristics will push men ahead in the system regardless of the system.

YES, I'm slightly pessimistic.

BUT, I don't play bridge nor neck—a lot.

AND, WELL! You write one.—(Submitted).

KANSAS REFUSED HIS SOLUTION

Paul Blanshard is indeed, as he himself stated, an idealist and a dreamer. Solutions to the economic problems that he predicted are far ahead of the present trend of thought, but it is quite evident that before a number of years are past that a few of the decided changes that he has suggested will be forced to come for the good of the laborer.

Mr. Blanshard's suggestion as the pushing up of the inheritance and income tax for a better distribution of the wealth of the nation seems to be a vague but creditable solution. It was evident during the election last fall in Kansas, when the attempt was made to pass the graduated income tax amendment, that it is going to be a very difficult task to make the change from the old form of taxation. The proposed amendment was to place the greatest tax burden upon the shoulders of those who were most able to pay and to free the farmer from his heavy burden of taxation. It was the farmers of the state and the "Dr." Brinkley gang that defeated this measure. Brinkley was against it because it was he that it would most severely affect. The farmers were against it because it was something new and they did not quite understand it. A few states are enjoying this fairer tax and are free from the heavy property tax to a great extent and the person who is most able to pay is now paying the greatest burden of taxes.

So Rudy has insured his life for one-half million. We wonder how he manages to get along with himself.

The earmarks of genius often need washing.

Dark night—Banana peel—Fat man—Virginia reel.

SPECULATIONS OF A SPECULATOR

Last week, I thought Spring was here, but it must have been some other year. It reminds me of the Scotchman who got so warm he nearly spent a dime for an ice cream soda, but being of a practical nature, he drew a book from his pocket and began to read furiously. It was a collection of ghost stories that made his blood run cold.

They tell us that an empty stomach is the best breakfast nook there is.

We "Spec" that we cannot always believe even immigration reports. Read this and weep with the ex-aminer:

"Next."
"Who, Me?"
"Born?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where?"
"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"
"I could not bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers born?"
"I only got one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the capital of the United States?"
"They loaned it all to Europe."
"Now do you promise to support the Constitution?"
"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

We "Spec" that a group of four hikers in overalls and knickers, who were stretched out rearing in front of the mausoleum and discussing their preferences as to future homes, felt just a little creepy when they sat up and noticed a funeral procession headed their way and almost upon them! But we also "Spec" that there was some of the best sprinting done, in the opposite direction, that has been seen in many a day.

"Say, are you going to take The Family?"
"No," answers Ethel. "I am going by myself."

If I was as bad as they say I am And you were good as you look, I wonder which one would feel the worse

If each for the other was took. —Selected

Here's wishing you seniors a fine home run, the juniors a successful sixth round, the sophomores an encouraging fourth inning, and the freshmen a cheerful second mile. "Nineteen Hundred"

CRADLE ROLL

Marlin Cox	Feb. 6
Elizabeth Bowman	Feb. 7
Lloyd Setts	Feb. 8
Harry Zinn	Feb. 8
Vernon Gustafson	Feb. 9

HOT SHOTS from the Days' Weekly NEWS

All we see now is signs such as "if you have anything to buy, buy it now"—"Eat another slice of bread each week to cut down the wheat surplus"—and many others. We have yet to see that sign for depression cure of any of the good medicine men—"Have that appendix removed now."

We heard a good one the other day. A man was talking to a friend of his who has just returned from the south and the man asked his friend what he saw down in the south:
"I saw 75 dead rabbits in one field," remarked the friend.
"Why, what killed them," the ever curious man asked.
"The boll-weevil run them to death trying to pick the cotton out of their tails."

And speaking about southern stories, another man returned from that sunny country and a friend of his asked him if he happened to see any sharks while he was gone.
"Yes, I played cards with two of them."

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Mildred Ballard visited her sister Doris at Alta Vista, this week end. Attilia Anderson, Viola DeVilbiss, Marlin Cox and Bruce Rolf visited at the DeVilbiss home in Ottawa between semesters.

Ruth Trustle and Essie Kimball spent the week end at their respective homes near Nickerson.

Fern Heckman visited her sister Mrs. Alfred Colberg at Lyons this week end.

Imo Larson, who is attending Wichita university, spent a few days with friends on the campus between semesters.

Margaret Moulton went home with Salome Hiebert over Sunday.

Ethel Brown spent the week-end at her home near Hutchinson.

Eugenia Dawson was at her home Sunday, near Darlow.

Helen Hudson and Lillian Hornung were the guests of Hope Nickel in Wichita this week end.

Sybil Curtis visited her brother Ross at Wadto this week end.

Lloyd Larsen spent the week end at his home in Abilene.

Edna Clester of Medford, Okla., visited friends in and near McPherson Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Stegeman was at her

home near Hope this week end. Esther McWilliam's grandmother, Mrs. Halferty of Kansas City, spent from Monday until Wednesday at the dormitory.

Florence Stucky went to her home this week end at Castleton.

Lloyd Diggs visited friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Nina Stull spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Arlington.

Marjorie Bunce spent the week end at her home near Hushton.

Dave Shackelford visited with his parents near Arlington Saturday and Sunday. Dave has just recently moved into the boys' dormitory.

Velma Amos visited her sister Mrs. Rauenstein at Basil, Kan.

Ellen Steinberg visited her parents at Lorraine this week end.

Alma Morrison spent Sunday and Monday at Darham with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toland.

Students Meet Me at Hultqvist's Busy Corner Down Town

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SPECTATOR NOT FOUNDED "IN A DAY" BUT HAS TAKEN 35 YEARS IN WHICH TO DEVELOP

First Started in 1896 As "Student And Teacher"—Became "The Spectator" in 1918—Has Experienced A Gradual Evolution—Has Been Edited By Both Students And Faculty Members

Once a week it makes its appearance; you read it; you laugh over its humor or crab its policies—what is it? The Spectator. How much do you know about it, of what it means to a few students who publish it each week, finals or no finals, parties or no parties, tired or not tired? The Spectator must come out each week on Wednesdays.

McPherson college papers have been preserved, and they will be preserved in the future. Last year the staff of the paper presented a bound copy of all the last years' papers so that they might be kept as a permanent record of school activities, to the librarian. The first issue ever published as well as nearly every other issue, is on file in the library. It will be of interest to become acquainted with the history of journalism in the College.

The Spectator did not spring up full grown in a day; it is the product of years of development, just as it has had a past, it will have a future. Ups and downs, but mostly ups, have characterized the evolution of the College paper thru thirty-five years of continuous growth, starting with the unpretentious Little Teacher and Student in 1896, changing later to the larger Rays of Light in 1900, to the McColpa in monthly publication, evolving into the weekly Spectator in 1918, which has since experienced growth.

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

Rays of Light succeeded the Teacher and Student in December, 1899, and it was published by the students for the first time, but under faculty supervision. It contained sixteen pages, slightly larger than the previous publication, with a heavy cover. After several changes in form and number of pages it became a thirty-six page publication. Editors of Rays of Light included C. F. Gustafson, B. B. Baker, F. G. Kaufman, Cline Brothers, C. H. Slinger, H. B. Hoffman, Crane Vaniman, D. C. Steele, and George Wynn.

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

Nineteen hundred seventeen saw a decided change in The Spectator and the transition from magazine to newspaper took place and a four-page weekly, half as large as the present Spectator, emerged for the approval of both students and faculty. Simple headlines began to be used and news was the important commodity of the paper. The next year a six-page Spectator was issued every two weeks, and in 1919 it hounded to an eight-page weekly of the same size. In 1921, under the leadership of Orville Pote, now in the Halstead high school, it became the size that it is today. In the last fourteen years The Spectator has been edited by Lester F. Kimmel, Paul D. Hoffman, Gladys Heaston, Paul C. Warren, Jay W. Tracy, Orville D. Pote, Dale Strickler, Laura McGaffey, Paul Lentz, Kenneth Rock,

University of Southern California, and has been studying modern literature in London during the last semester.

Courses in short story, principles of interpretation, rhetoric, advanced expression, and advanced literature will be taught by Miss Lehman during the second semester.



MISS DELLA LEHMAN

Y. M. BRINGS A WELL KNOWN SPEAKER HERE

Paul Blanshard, New York, Talks On Economic Situation

Fri. Jan. 24—"When a horse is old you feed him," said Paul Blanshard director City Affairs committee of New York City in class this morning. "But when a laborer is old you fire him." Mr. Blanshard was brought to the McPherson campus by the local Y. M. C. A. organization and is being supported through the country by the League of Industrial Democracy as their lecturer on economic conditions.

Mr. Blanshard predicted that we will have times when we will not have conditions as we are experiencing just at this time. He also predicted that we may have within a few years the four hour working day at a high wage.

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Lloyd Jamison, Doris Ballard, and Leland E. Lindell, who is serving his second year as editor.

Several McPherson college Journalists have risen to prominence in the profession; among them are Edward Frantz, once associate editor of Rays of Light, who is now editor of the Gospel Messenger, and Lester F. Kimmel, now editorial writer on the Wichita Eagle staff.

So the process has been one of gradual development, in size, style, and make-up. The staffs, working against great odds—many members being without newspaper training—have by hard work admirably overcome their difficulties.

LEHMAN BACK FROM ENGLAND TO TEACH

Has Been In Europe Since Last June—Was Granted Leave Of Absence

Miss Della Lehman, who returned to the United States Jan. 6, after a leave of absence granted by the College to study in England the first semester, is now on the campus and will teach in the English and expression departments. Miss Lehman, while in England, was located in London.

During the summer Miss Lehman conducted a tour of a group of young women, sponsored by the Student Travel club, of eight European countries. Among the group going with Miss Lehman three graduates of McPherson college were included. These were Miss Floy Brown, '29, Miss Myrtle Moyer, '28, and Miss Eunice Longsdorf, '29.

Miss Lehman has her A. B. from Manchester college; is a graduate student from the University of Chicago; received her A. M. from the

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"There are 511 people in the United States who have a yearly income of more than \$1,000,000," stated Mr. Blanshard. "The average wage for the workers is \$23 a week. The farmer get an average of \$10 a week. There is only one solution to such existing conditions as we now find, and that is to push up the inheritance and income tax and place it upon the people who are most able to pay."

HARRINGTON PLEASES WITH FIRST LECTURE

To Speak On "Success Of Marriage" Here Feb. 18

Wed., Jan. 21—The first of the series of lectures based on mental hygiene, a subject on which he is a recognized authority, to be offered to McPherson, Dr. Leonard Harrington of Kansas City, attracted close to two hundred people to the Methodist church tonight.

In his talk on "The Problems of Modern Youth," a discourse on adolescence, Dr. Harrington brought out the importance of securing the child's interest in something serious, definite interest as a stress or tension toward a goal, which will make the child work to reach that objective. He quoted Dr. Book of Indiana University as emphasizing three things to produce interest.

- 1. To discover something in which the child's individual aptitudes or tendencies would make him interested.
- 2. To bring increased information about this matter to the child.
- 3. To let the child succeed in solving.

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IDEAL BAKERY

SPORTS

OTTAWA U. WINS IT IN AN EXTRA PERIOD

With 30 Seconds To Play Bulldogs Are Two Points Ahead

OTTAWA 31, McPHERSON 27

Hill, McPherson, Is High Scorer With Six Baskets To Credit

By Vernon Rhoades

Ottawa, Kan., Jan. 23.—The McPherson college Bulldogs were defeated by the Ottawa Braves here tonight, 27 to 31, in a Kansas conference game which started out rather slowly but ended in an extra period thriller.

The first three-fourths of the game, the hard fought, was ragged, featured by wild passing and non-scoring set-ups, with Ottawa generally keeping a few points in the lead. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 6 for Ottawa. In the last half the Bulldogs found the basket and a scoring duel developed between Hill of McPherson and Blinn and Kepner of Ottawa, leaving the Bulldogs with a two-point margin until the final thirty seconds, when Kepner looped one to tie the score at 23 to 23.

In the five minute play-off Ottawa held the advantage, scoring eight points to three for McPherson.

Hill of McPherson was high point man, scoring 12 counters, while Blinn, lengthy Ottawa center, chalked up a total of 16 points. Three Ottawa players were hampered somewhat by recent smallpox vaccinations.

The Summary:

Ottawa:	Fk	Pt	F
Kepner	3	2	1
Blinn	3	4	3
Center	1	1	1
Crilly	2	0	0
McPherson	2	0	0
Hetzel	1	0	0

McPherson:	Fk	Pt	F
Jamison	1	1	2
Anderson	0	0	1
Hill	6	0	2
Binford	2	1	2
Rump	2	2	0
Flaming	0	0	0
McElroy	0	1	0
	11	5	7

Referee: Parke Carrol, Kansas City.

WESLEYAN COYOTES TO BE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Salina Team Able To Hit The Basket Consistently

BULLDOGS ARE READY

May Be Shift In Line-up—To Start At 8:15 O'clock

Friday night the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes will come out of the north with a very determined manner in an attempt to defeat the McPherson college Bulldogs after their stinging defeat at the hands of St. Mary's, who McPherson defeated early in the season.

All five of the first string men of the Coyotes are able to hit the baskets. Suran, playing forward, is probably their leading scorer, and with Dyck, Mortimer, Williams, and Kinnaman, make a team that will be difficult to defeat.

Coach Melvin Binford and his crew of cagers will be ready for the attack of the invaders and with Ottawa's victory hanging over them they are going to put up a hard scrap. Daily practices are taking place to condition the team for the game Friday night. The same night the McPherson high school will have a league game, which will start at 7:30 with the college game scheduled at 8:45.

The probable starting line-up for the Bulldogs will find Hill and Rump

playing at forwards, Binford probably center, and with Jamison and probably McElroy at guards.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Our attention has been called to the fact that there is a class of athletes who are not the men, students and sport fans see on the basket ball court. It is this group of men who make the strength and acquired skill of varsity squads. They receive no recognition and do not play before the crowd in "real" games. These men must be content to watch their teammates receive the honor and glory of inter-collegiate competition.

They are the ones that take a good deal of punishment and then come up for more, so that their team might win for their alma mater. Some of them may be "regulars" tomorrow and some will be nothing but "subs" throughout their college experience. A good deal of a team's credit goes to the ones who are content to play before empty seats in an empty gymnasium.

St. Mary's pulled the "wool" down over the eyes of Kansas Wesleyan last week end to give sports fans a little surprise in the form of an "upset." This little act of St. Mary's sort of basted up the Coyotes' hopes for a Conference championship this year. The gallant Knights one point more than doubled the score on the Salina team but the St. Mary's team has been improved since their first loss to McPherson early in the season. With the addition of Klonek and the football injuries of Colona healed, the Irish are due to give their future opponents a hard scrap.

A week ago Jamison, guard, was the high scorer of McPherson but now Hill has forged ahead with a total of 49 points and Jamison is second with 46. Anderson and Binford are third and fourth respectively with 35 and 34 points. The margin is very narrow and with Rump creeping up among them all the time with a total score of 22 points it is quite likely that no one man is going to be the outstanding scorer. McElroy broke into the scoring list in the Ottawa game.

Even basket ball men tip good looking waiters on basket ball trips. Then the men are telling one on a Bulldog player who was talking to a man in Ottawa before the game last Friday night. There were to be two games in that city that one night and the man did not know which one to see. The McPherson player, a substitute, suggested that he go to the other game and then come to the Ottawa game for the last few minutes because that would be the time he would be playing. . . . L. L.

Many clubs are merely mutual admiration societies.

GAMES THIS WEEK Among Conference Schools

Jan. 28—Bethany at K-Wesleyan. Jan. 30—K-Wesleyan at McPherson. Jan. 30—Ottawa at Baker. Jan. 30—Bethany vs. Phillips All-Stars at Lindsay. Jan. 31—K-Wesleyan at Bethel. Feb. 2—St. Mary's at Ottawa. Feb. 3—McPherson at Bethany.

RESULTS Of Last Week's Games

St. Mary's 37, K-Wesleyan 18. Ottawa 31, McPherson 27. Southwestern 28, Bethany 22.

KANSAS CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pt	Pt	Op
Bethany	2	0	1000	63	41
K-Wesleyan	2	1	667	76	87
St. Mary's	2	1	647	86	79
McPherson	1	1	599	55	52
Ottawa	1	2	333	81	87
Baker	0	3	000	64	88

FINE ARTS STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

One Of Largest Crowds Of Year Attend The Musical Treat

Mon., Jan. 26—A student recital, given by the Fine Arts department of the College, under the direction of Miss Jessie Brown, was given in the chapel auditorium this evening before one of the largest crowds to witness a student recital of this nature this school year. The recital was strictly a musical recital. The program was as follows:

Good Morning Brother Sunshine, Lehman—Miss Naomi Witmore. Second Waltz, Godard—Miss Lucile Crabb. Cavatina, Raff—Miss Joan Hawkins.

Banjo Song, Homer; The Cuckoo Clock—Schaefer—Miss Elizabeth Holzemer.

Rigaudon, Greig—Miss Gulah Hoover. Indian Dawn, Zamecnik; Rose in the Bud, Forster—Miss Orpha Beam. The Flower Song, Ambrose—Mr. Eugene Crabb.

Little Bare Feet, O'Hara; Rose of the Morning, Wood—Miss Bernice Dresher.

Scherzino, Schumann; The Butterfly, Lavelle—Miss Evelyn Saylor. The Old Refrain, Kreisler—Mrs. Leota McQuiston.

Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight), Beethoven; Tango, Albenez; "Were I a Bird", Henselt—Miss Naomi Witmore.

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If days were always perfect, And skies were ever blue; If friends were always clever And every joke were new;

If everything we wanted Had prices we'd afford, Life might be nearly perfect— But wouldn't we be bored?

Then there was the Scotchman who moved from one home to another and went crazy trying to find out what to do with his homing pigeons.

—B. R. C. Reflector.

Edna Hoover, Gulah Hoover, Mildred Doyle, Ethel Jamison, Posey Jamison, and Vernon Rhoades spent the week end at Topeka, after attending the Ottawa game Friday night.

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