

The Spectator

VOL. XIV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11, 1931

NUMBER 25

FACULTY 100 PER CENT PURCHASE OF TICKETS

Plans Are Rapidly Being Made—Campaign Meeting With Success

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$1

Car Load Coming From Nebraska—Students To Serve Dinner

It has recently been announced that the faculty of the College have made a 100 per cent purchase of tickets for the "Booners Banquet" for a "Greater McPherson College," to be given in the Community Building on the evening of March 27.

Plans for the big banquet are rapidly gaining form and a campaign is well underway whereby a large number of tickets are being sold and a large crowd is being assured. The dinner is to be given by the Ladies' Aid Societies of the city and it will be served by college students.

It is understood that a campaign is to start sometime today for the purpose of making a 100 per cent sale of tickets among the student body. Plates at the banquet are to sell at a minimum cost of \$10 for the first plate, with additional tickets of \$1 each for every member of the immediate family. College students are to be admitted for \$1.

SENIORS PLANT TREE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

As A Mark Of Maturity And Culture For The Institution

This morning during the chapel the senior class of the College present a Chinese elm tree to the College with fitting ceremonies, marking the first of the spring activities of this august body of students.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Ruth Turner, singing the song of "Trees." Beth Hendrickson read and Edna Nyquist gave a cutting from "God of the open Air." Dean R. E. Mohler read scripture and the president of the class, Keith Hayes, gave the presentation talk in which he said that the tree is presented to McPherson college as a mark of maturity and culture for the institution.

The tree, a 15 foot Chinese elm, was planted west of Harnly hall in a prominent place on the north side of the campus where it will be in full view.

"That's a pretty good car you have."

"Yes, Pretty fare."

"What's the most you ever got out of it?"

"Eight times in one mile."

"OH-PROFIT WHERE IS THY STING," IS THE CRY OF OUR SEA-SEE WAY DOWN IN TEXAS

Perryton, Tex., March 10—Grocers meditate and ditto groceresses (if that may be permitted). An intimate view of the soul of a grocer reveals that he thinks not entirely in terms of vegetables and "oleiy" but that once, in a blue moon he really has a thought of what is to be, of what ought to be, and why the result should be what it consequently is—selah!

Hamlet does not have a corner on meditations even if willy Shakespeare did press agent him upon the fair pages of the classics merely for the express purpose of creating baby wrinkles on the young and tender brows of delicate small freshmen. Even the gentle cow doth meditate as she chews her cud and likewise grocers meditate upon how to dispose patiently of persistent peddlers of potatoes, etc., meanwhile pausing to persuade the pesky person not to prevail by pneumatic persiflage to perpetrate a promissory personification of property.

A grocer must lie awake at night thinking how cold and cruel the chain stores are and how would be the better way to due more people

TO HEAD THE "Y" ORGANIZATIONS NEXT YEAR



CLINTON TROSTLE



ALBERTA YODER

TROSTLE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y.M.C.A.

Schwalm Speaks On Three Churches In London He Visited

Tues., Mar. 10—Clinton Trostle, junior, was reelected to a second term as president of the Y.M.C.A. on the campus this morning at a meeting of the organization in the College chapel. Mr. Trostle will continue in office for the remainder of the year and in the fall will again continue the leadership of the organization thruout the year of 1931-32.

Other officers for the next fiscal year include Charles Austin, vice-president; Royal Yoder, treasurer, and Posey Jamison, secretary. The election and devotions of the meeting was conducted by Fred Andrews. Dr. V. F. Schwalm talked on "Three Sundays in churches of London," telling of some of the churches he and Mrs. Schwalm visited, and particularly of their visit to St. Paul's cathedral. The President also told of some of the church notables that he heard. Dr. Schwalm said that some of the church services in England show a hangover of ceremonies from medieval times.

LONGBORG MAKES GOOD

Former Coach's Team Wins Big Ten Championship In Basket Ball

Coach "Dutch" Longborg of Northwestern university, Chicago, and former director of athletics at McPherson college during the years of 1921, 1922, and 1923, has secured the 1931 basket ball championship in the Big Ten athletic association. Coach Longborg while at McPherson won the Kansas conference football championship when the Conference included all the schools now included in the Central conference and the Kansas Conference.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., March 12—World Service Group meets, 6:30.
Thurs., March 12 and Fri. March 13—Y.M.C.A. Institute.
Fri., March 13—Anti-tobacco film.
Mon., March 16—Dr. Harrington will lecture.

M. C. SECOND DEBATERS WIN HUTCH. DEBATE

Ladies' Team Loses To Hutchinson Team Before Women's Club

Mon., Mar. 9—The Hutchinson Junior college Women's debate team won over the McPherson affirmative team, composed of Lucile Crabb and Nina Stull, by the narrow margin of two points this afternoon. The debate was held at the home of Mrs. V. F. Schwalm before a meeting of a woman's club.

Tonight at the regular meeting of a woman's club the College men's second team won over the affirmative team from the Hutchinson college by the decisive vote of 27 to 8.

The McPherson women's negative team and the men's second affirmative team will debate at Hutchinson Wednesday afternoon.

BIG MYSTERY PROGRAM TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Chemistry Society To Give Demonstration Of Explosives

The annual demonstration of explosives, freakish, chemical reactions and mysterious combustions, by the Chemistry society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the chemistry lecture room under the direction of Vernon Gustafson, chemistry assistant.

Home-made fire-crackers and other explosives along with a demonstration of the power of hydrogen and oxygen as an explosive will be seen by all visitors. A loud time is being assured all members of the society and every student that might be interested is urged to be present.

W. A. A. SLATE TO BE VOTED UPON MONDAY

Nellie Collins And Florence Weaver Candidates For President

Tues., Mar. 10—The election slate for the W.A.A. has been for the general election of the organization to be held at the regular meeting, Monday night, March 16.

Nellie Collins and Florence Weaver are the two candidates for the position of president of the association. Esther Brown and Fern Heckman are running for vice-president and Lois Edwards and Elsie Rump will fight it out for secretary. Esther Nonken and Ada Brunk are in the running for Treasurer.

FATHER OF A FORMER McPHERSON PROF. DIES

J. D. Ninninger, 73, of Nickerson, Kan., father of Prof. H. H. Ninninger, formerly of McPherson college, passed away Monday afternoon at Nickerson.

HAPGOOD AND RICHARDSON TO BE HERE TOMORROW FOR THE C. W. E. CONFERENCE

Both Speakers Are Outstanding in Their Line Of Work—Conference To Open Tomorrow Morning With Address By Hapgood In Principles Of Education Class

TO BE HERE TWO DAYS

Speakers To Address Many Civic Organizations Of The City During Stay

As announced last week in the Spectator Powers Hapgood and Clement Richardson will be on the McPherson campus as the special speakers of the Christian World Education conference tomorrow and continuing on thru Friday.

Among a great many other positions Mr. Richardson was president of the Missouri State Teachers' association in 1922. He is a member of the state board of charities and founder of the Citizens Social league of Jefferson City, Mo.

In the spring of 1927 Mr. Richardson had the distinction of holding the presidency of three institutions at once. He was reelected to the presidency of Western college over which he had presided for five years. He was reelected president of Lincoln university, Jefferson City, over which he had been president for four years; and was called to the principalship of the Kansas Vocational school at Topeka.

All together different in his field, Mr. Hapgood is interested in industrial democracy. His father, owner of the Columbia Conserve Company, a canning company, some six years ago turned the enterprise over to the workmen. The idea has even so successful that Powers Hapgood, the son, is spending his time now in telling others of their idea. He has just recently completed a tour of the west where he appeared before thousands in clubs, colleges, chamber of commerce, and comes to McPherson highly recommended.

The schedule for the two men is as follows:

Thursday	RICHARDSON
10:30	Junior high.
1:30	Senior high.
2:00	Chapel.
4:00	Interviews.
6:04	Church.
	HAPGOOD
10:30	Prin. of Ed. class.
3:00	Chapel.
4:00	Interviews.
8:00	Chapel.
Friday	RICHARDSON
9:00	Interviews.
10:00	Chapel.
10:30	Hist. of Phil.
1:30	Bionomics class.
2:00	Chapel.
4:30	Interviews.
6:15	Dining hall.
8:00	Chapel.
	HAPGOOD
9:00	Interviews.
10:30	Junior High.
1:00	Senior high.
2:00	Presbyterian.
4:30	Chapel.
6:15	Dining hall.

GIRLS LOSE DEBATE TO WESLEYAN TEAM

First Loss Of Season For Team—Judge Says It Was Close

Tues., Mar. 10—Prof. Maurice Hess' McPherson College debaters failed this afternoon, for the first time this season, to win a Northern Division debate: The Kansas Wesleyan ladies affirmative team composed of Virgie Johnston and Florence See won a decision over Mildred Doyle and Lillian Carlson of the McPherson ladies negative team.

Both of the teams debated well and the critic-judge, Mr. O. O. Smith, of Chapman, Kansas, stated that it was difficult to arrive at a decision in favor of either team.

With the price of eggs staying at such unearthly depths we would predict that before long the hens are going to be compelled to hunt up some other means of support.

Many a successful man has become so by making use of the ideas of those who were afraid to try them out for themselves.

Y. W. ELECTS ALBERTA YODER FOR PRESIDENT

Eberly Vice-President—Saylor, Secretary—Zimmerman, Treasurer—Shay, Music

Tues., Mar. 10—Alberta Yoder, junior, was elected president of the local organization of the Y. W. C. A. this morning at the regular weekly meeting in the Y. W. room. Helen Eberly, junior, secured the position of vice president and Evelyn Saylor, junior, was elected secretary. Hazel Zimmerman, sophomore, will be the new treasurer for 1931-32 and Mattie Shay, freshman, was elected supervisor of music.

In conjunction with the general election this morning Miss Edith McGaffey gave a short talk on the "Requirements of a cabinet member." A freshman quartet, consisting of Opal Bower, Gulah Hoover, Velma Amos, and Lois Edwards sang "I Love a Lassie" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

SHOW ANTI-TOBACCO FILM HERE MARCH 31

To Be Shown In Chapel At 7:00 P.M.—Three Reels

The biological science department of the College is sponsoring a motion picture film which will be presented in the College chapel Friday night, March 31, at 7:00 o'clock. There will probably be three reels on the subject of "anti-tobacco," says Dr. H. J. Harnly, head of the department.

These reels are being sent out by the State Anti-Tobacco League. They are being shown in many of the high schools and colleges of Kansas. The hygiene class is urged to see these pictures and all other student save invited to attend.

M.C. DEBATERS WHIP STERLING MEN'S TEAM

Win At Sterling And Here—Rose, Emporia, Judges Here

Fri., March 6—Tonight the McPherson debate teams won two debates from Sterling in the second round debate of the North Division of the Kansas Conference. The McPherson College negative team, composed of Walter Wollman and Keith Hayes, defeated the Sterling affirmative team, composed of Russell Byah and Fay Green, in the debate at the McPherson college chapel, while Ward Williams and John Lehman of the McPherson affirmative team defeated Mr. Vincent and Mr. White of the Sterling negative team, at Sterling.

The critic-judge of the debate here, was Prof. W. D. Ross, State Teachers College, Emporia. The critic-judge at Sterling was W. A. Sterba, of Newton.

The Sterling debaters were strong competition for the Bulldog teams, but the McPherson College teams won by a total of four points.

A number of students, faculty members and friends attended the debate in the chapel. Prof. J. A. Blair took the affirmative team and several other students to Sterling for the debate.

THE ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Mon., Mar. 9—Dr. V. F. Schwalm led the devotions in chapel this morning, following which the College orchestra played three selections.

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LEARNING IS OF BOOKS; WISDOM IS OF LIFE

The college student finds college life busy with rounds of classes and rounds of school activities. But the ideal and purpose of the student should be held high enough that the ultimate goal will not be lost. The student should co-ordinate his duties in his schedule.

Every student should devote time in his schedule to "browsing" in the library. It is reasonably accurate to say, that the average college student will never have a greater opportunity to do more varied reading than during the years of college life. However, for many students the reading is limited to only the minimum required reading in the prescribed college courses. The College Library is a treasury of books.

Learning is of books; wisdom is of life: It is wisdom which grows out of learning and reflection which is the choicest fruitage of reading. Reading must be exceedingly personal to the individual. Its success will depend upon what he finds of pleasures. In the quest of learning that which is read should appeal to the tastes and judgement, that is literary self-respect should be maintained. Each person has a right to his own opinions.

Reading books give the reader a study of human life by the masters of literature. Where is there a greater psychologist than Shakespeare? Or a greater historian of action than Homer? In literature we may see men acting as individuals or we may see them together interacting and being acted upon by society. Literature affords us a gallery of many portraits. Literature is a mirror of life and there is no key to its problems like the works of great literature. The Bible is a form of creative literature.

The pleasure of reading is intellectual as well as aesthetic. In reading the highest pleasure is pure profit. Stevenson said: "Every book is in an ultimate sense a letter to the friends of him who wrote it." If this be so, read a book as a letter from a wise friend.

Frank L. Mott gives a specific advice about reading. "First, read widely for the chief end in reading is to enlarge one's horizon. Second, read aloud as much as possible for the eye-word is only a shadow of the spoken word. Third, think of books in terms of personality. Fourth, be interested leaning as little on commentators. Fifth, read for your own pleasure. Do not read for mere thrills but for that high pleasure which is genuinely cultural."

After all, the range and scope of reading is the distinguishing mark between the cultural and unlearned man.—A. Y.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

At last India has made a definite step toward the settlement of her civil strife that has been threatening the foundation of Great Britain's subjects. Peace has been restored after months and even years of blood shed and civic discord. Peace is to again reign where turmoil once thrived. Imagine a monstrous man, tall in physique, stern in manner, signifying wealth and power, counselling with a little giant, feeble in body but strong in spirit, dark skinned and stooped. Imagine a massive room gilded in all the splendors of a great nation. In such a setting two great men bartered for the peace and weighed the demands of four hundred million people.

Viceroy Lord Irwin, representing the British government, and Mahatma Gandhi, half-naked little chieftain of the Indian Nationalists, have reached an agreement with the understanding that, the Indians along the coast might have the right to make their own salt from sea water rather than purchase it from the government monopoly.

Little Gandhi has won a great battle of wits. He has attempted the impossible and conquered a world power. He baffled a nation and subdued the people. He has lived thru a prison sentence. Gandhi has lived and believed that if one ever starts a task, no matter if it be great or small, he should finish it, letting the costs be what they may and taking the consequences that might follow in an unaltered way. Gandhi has won.

SCHOOL TEACHERS' SALARIES

It has been the pride and admiration of Kansas that she has kept her school system free from politics, and now the state legislature is attempting to railroad a bill thru to effect the salaries of teachers in the state. The bill proposes to cut salaries five per cent to be effective for the next fiscal year, if passed. Politics seem to have overridden precedent. The five per cent cut is merely a means of taxing school teachers for salaries that rightfully belong to them.

But lowering school teachers' salaries will weaken the present standard of education with the state. The psychology of the matter itself is well worth considering in the face of present economic conditions. Education is costing more today than it did 10 years ago and by applying a reduction in salary it is going to encourage inefficient instruction.

Cheap politics are always the most expensive to the tax payers.

The world was created in seven days. You see it was not necessary to get senate confirmation.

Every year is leap year for the pedestrian.

You can't insult a flapper by saying she hasn't a thimbleful of brains. She doesn't know what a thimble is.

A VISITING COLLEGE PRES. CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Leslie R. Marston, Greenville, Ill., Visits McPherson

Fri., Mar. 6—Dr. Leslie R. Marston, president of Greenville college of Greenville, Illinois, and a member of the Hoover Committee on Child Welfare, spoke in chapel this morning.

The theme of the speaker's talk was "What manner of man am I?" In viewing Niagara falls, the scientist, artist, and engineer all discover different things, the speaker stated. He emphasized the fact that although by what he does and the world he God looks on the heart, man is now heaven today that we act in certain manner because of feeling and not because of knowledge.

SPECULATIONS OF A SPECTATOR

If you'll turn to last week's Spectator you'll find an item headed "Bright Y.M. Speaker" and you will rejoice that they had a bright one.

Professor Bright went into the bookstore and asked the price of a 1931 diary.

"Thirty cents" Maurine assured him.

"Thirty cents? Well, when are you going to start a sale price on them? Here it is already March."

He's not Scotch though, for he proved himself a Shamrock Irishman at the C. E. party.

As ever there is the student who still gets spelling and words mixed up. For example, the one who writes:

"I went to see the lady friend and wasted the whole evening."

And there is the dumb girl who in class, speaking of social assets said, "The pupil must have these experiences before he reaches maternity."

Is there no compensation for a cold? Sure, and indeed! When there's limburger cheese radiating, permeating, scintillating in the air. We "Spec" that we had a very strong speech in Chapel Friday, one of the strongest of the season.

A certain speaker mentioned that he had no regrets for the vacation that he spent last summer. Dr. Schwalm was seen to smile broadly. We "Spec" he was thinking of the regrets he left in the Atlantic Ocean. "Nineteen Hundred"

CRADLE ROLL

Neoma Nordling	Mar. 12
Ernest Betts	Mar. 12
Leland Lindell	Mar. 13
Edith Richards	Mar. 13
Dean R. B. Mahler	Mar. 13

HESS' DEBATERS ARE STILL 100 PER CENT

Coach Maurice A. Hess' men debaters are still 100 per cent, and their traditional opponents of long standing, the Bethany "Swedes," have not lost a debate, after having completed the second round of debates last Friday night. Both of the McPherson teams won decisions from Sterling college, thus tying with the "Swedes" for the championship of the Northern division.

Friday night, March 13, the Men's second debate team will travel to Holland, Kan., where they will debate for a Literary society of the Holland community.

The following week, Tuesday, March 17 at 3:30 p. m., the Ladies' affirmative will debate the Kansas Wesleyan Ladies' team at Salina.

Y.W. CABINET MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Thurs., March 5—Tonight Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Miss Della Lehman entertained the eleven Y.W.C.A. cabinet girls and Miss Edith McGaffey at an English tea and sewing bee. Upon arriving the girls were immediately set to working their names on pieces of dress silk, while Miss Lehman read from English poets and told amusing incidents in her recent stay in England. Tea was served in the English manner, the especial novelty being English "toffee."

HOT SHOTS

from the Days' Weekly NEWS

The greatest tragedy of all times occurred the other day. A Scotchman found that he had to major in a course of Liberal Arts.

Then of course you have that one on the absent-minded college professor that said to his sweetheart after a date: "We'll go on from here next time."

One college publication comments upon the fact that they think that every man should have a wife—preferably his own.

It wasn't the college senior that said a college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an educa-

tion. This isn't such a bad old world after all. In a real small town, you can trust even the traffic lights.

BRIGHT SPEAKS AT C.E. PROGRAM SUN. NIGHT

Talks On The Economic Morality—Should Apply Ethics Of Jesus

Sun., Mar. 8—The College Christian Endeavor this evening had an interesting program in which Dr. J. D. Bright gave a talk on "Our Economic Morality." The speaker stated that the ethics of Jesus is a workable principle and should be applied in our economic industrialism of today. Mrs. Marguerite Hubbard played a piano solo as a part of the devotions which were led by Edna Hoover.

DISCUSS U. S. POLICIES

International Club Hold Second Meeting—Next To Be March 23

Mon., Mar. 9—With the subject of "Policies of the United States in Latin America" under discussion, the International Relations club men met in its second meeting in the Y. W. room tonight. Material on various topics was presented by Herbert Ruthrauff, Edna Nyquist, Ward Williams, Kermit Hayes, and Kenneth Bittkofer. Each discussion was followed by open discussion and questioning.

The subject of the next meeting of the organization, March 23, will be, "Unemployment and the Dole." Various outside speakers are being obtained to speak before the group in the coming meetings.

TO START BASEBALL

W. A. A. To Start Spring Sport As Soon As Weather Permits

Mon., Mar. 9—The W.A.A. will start baseball, weather permitting, on Monday, March 16. There will be practices at 4:30 o'clock on Monday.

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Essie Kimball spent aturday and Sunday at her home near Nickerson.

Miss Viola Bowser, '28, who is teaching in the high school at Bush-ton, visited friends in McPherson over the week end.

Miss Alma Morrison and Miss Ethel Sherry visited friends and relatives in Wichita Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ada Brunk was the guest of Miss Hope Nickel at the Nickel home in Wichita this week end.

Miss Eugenia Dawson visited her parents at Darlow over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith McGaffey visited friends in Kansas City, Kan., Saturday and Sunday, returning to McPherson Monday afternoon.

Mr. Clinton Trostle attended a Y. M. C. A. conference held in Wichita last week end.

Miss Florence Weaver and Mr. Eber Tice were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Galen Tice, '22, at their home in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.



New Stock of Spring Pumps, Straps, for Dress and Sport.



The Alliance Exchange Store

GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF COUNTY DATES BACK LAST TEN MILLION YEARS DR. H. J. HARNLY REPORTS

McPherson County Formerly Was Bed Of Great Ocean Science Instructor Tells Staff Representative—Human Race Is Young Compared To The Age Of The Earth

BY EDNA NYQUIST

If you have superiorly complex and want to rid yourself of it, I think I would advise you to go to a geologist. Ask him about the different ages of the earth and find out how really young the age of man is compared with the age of the earth. If you don't feel like a small bit in a big scheme of things, there must be something else wrong with you.

I came out of an interview with Dr. H. J. Harnly of the College with a very humble feeling indeed. He said if I wanted to know the geological history of McPherson county for the last ten million years it would be necessary to first think of the surface strata in eastern Kansas and then to come west.

In the extreme eastern part of the state one will find the carboniferous Pennsylvanian strata where coal and iron ore were sometimes formed by pressure on decaying vegetation. Then the next surface strata one reaches is the Permian, extending about to the eastern McPherson county line. Gypsum and salt are found in this strata in Kansas. The Pennsylvanian, of course, underlies the Permian and there are many stratas below those, but above them in this county one will find the Cretaceous and Tertiary strata.

In the natural order of the strata you will find the Jurassic and Triassic between the Permian and Cretaceous strata but you do not in this county and the surrounding country. This was interesting to me because Dr. Harnly told me the way it's absence is explained by geologists. This part of the country was undoubtedly raised above the surrounding land which was covered by water, according to the geologists and the Jurassic and the Triassic are precipitations left by that sea. Later this Permian strata sank and later periods filled in what we now find above it—namely the Cretaceous and the Tertiary.

In the lower Cretaceous which was about ten million years ago there was enough sea here to find oyster-shells (fossilized) on parts of the surface in McPherson county, especially in the northwest. With these taratella fossils which look like little curly-cues, are usually found. These fossils are found in limestone, and were fossilized when the water dried till it precipitated the lime stone and of course killed the animals. Limestone cone-in-cone formed after that by further precipitation of the water when it evaporated. This formation has no fossils in it but is formed in peculiar cone shapes and looks like one cone is formed inside of others.

In the upper Cretaceous or Dakota sandstone there are fossils of reptiles and early mammals in sandstone. Dr. Harnly said he found the foot print of a very early mammal in sandstone of this strata last year. Fossil leaves and wood also in this strata indicates that there was considerable dry land at that time.

The erosion became busy on that dry land and a large hollow place in the midst of McPherson county was left filled with water. The stream extended from the Arkansas river to the Smokey Hill river and from Conway to two miles east of McPherson and extended on to Canton in a shallower stream. The low basin region west of this city and the gravel pits in various parts of the county are all the evidence of this stream now in existence. The hollow has been filled with the Tertiary strata which covers most of the surface of the county. Of course this filling up has taken between one and three million years. In the meantime camels, elephants, horses and giant sloths have roamed on the earth, have died and become part of the Tertiary strata. Their skeletons are sometimes found, examined, and classified by a curious human race. That human race is so new to the earth, a mere million years to its credit, that lack of humility that goes with toleration of our fellow humans is impossible if we just think it over.

LLOYD DIGGS TO SING AT LA VERNE COMMENCEMENT

Lloyd Diggs, '30, who is teaching in the high school at Gaylord, Kan., this year, has been secured by La Verne college, LaVerne, Calif., to sing at their annual commencement exercises to be held the latter part of May. Mr. Diggs was a popular singer on the campus and was for a number of years on the male quartet.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THEATER MOVEMENT

Few Are Joining City Project—Meeting Thursday Night

A number of students and instructors of the College are taking a good deal of interest in the Little Theatre Movement being organized in the McPherson community. Students who have not as yet affiliated themselves with the new movement are being urged to attend a meeting of the new dramatic organization to be held Thursday night, March 12, at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the McPherson city library.

The purpose of the Little Theatre Movement is to stimulate an interest in drama by the periodic presentation of worthy plays, to provide dramatic study and to afford individual opportunity for self-expression in the allied arts of the theatre. Regular meetings are to be held once a month with the different study groups meeting more often in the study of more definite and concrete problems of the theatre.

Dr. J. D. Bright, of the College faculty, has been elected as one member at large in the organization to be a representative on the board of directors. No requirements are required for membership and students and faculty members wishing to become charter members are urged to make applications at once. Already the membership has reached past the 80 mark and more than a hundred are to be included as the charter members. The McPherson organization will be the second organization of this kind to be organized in Kansas, the other being in Wichita.

THESPIANS INITIATED ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Membership Now Includes 10 Members—Serve Lunch In Y. W. Room

Wed., Mar. 4—The Thespians formally initiated 11 new members tonight with due and fitting ceremonies to swell the membership of the dramatic organization to 19 members.

Many varied and unique tasks were required by each new member. One was required to steal a chicken then return it to the owner, and ask his apology while another was compelled to go to the cemetery for a date off of a certain tombstone. Collecting tin cans and planting seeds proved no easy task let alone the opportunity afforded one young actress to climb trees.

After the informal festivities, held in the gymnasium, the party moved to the Y. W. room in the Administration building where they were served to a luncheon of cocoa, sandwiches, and ice cream. A few tentative plans of the organization were discussed.

ARE PLANNING A TEA.

Miss Lehman To Speak At Modern Drama Class Tea

Plans are now being made by members of the Modern Drama class to secure Miss Della Lehman as the main speaker at a tea to be given some afternoon in the Y. W. room, inviting members of other literature courses in the College. It is the plan to have Miss Lehman tell of some of her experiences in the study of drama while residing in London during the past fall.

From what we have been hearing around here lately they ought to call a faculty meeting just a little forget-together.

SHE HAS A COMPLEXION OF THE TYPICAL CO-ED



Pictured above is Miss Grace Birce, New York debutante and social registrant. Miss Birce has been declared by Barbara Gould, beauty expert, to possess the typical co-ed complexion. Miss Gould believes the complexion of American girls to be superior to that of European women.

NOW OVER 15,500 BOOKS

Many More Are Added During Last Week—Some Come As Gifts

The library now has a total of 10,550 volumes. Thirteen volumes have been recently added which raise the total number of volumes to this figure.

Four of the new books will be especial interest to the boys of the Industrial Education department.

These books are: Herman Harnth's Principles of Woodworking; Eleanor Rowe's Practical Wood-carving; McGee and Brown's Instructional Units in Wood Finishing; and Brown and Tustison's Instructional Units in Hand Woodwork.

Julian Tinkham's book, The Debutment of Advertising and Prosperity, gives some interesting facts about bill-boards, Oscar W. Underwood's Drifting Sands of Party Politics, is now out of Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood. The other new books are: Parts one and two of the thirtieth Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education; The subtitle for Part one is "The Status of Rural Education"; and the subtitle for Part two is "The Textbook in American Education"; The United States Government Printing Office's latest publication of the Congressional Directory; Essentials of Applied Electricity, by C. W. Jones; Literature and Life, Book two, by Greenlaw and Stratton; Textiles and Clothing, by McCowan and Waite; and Principles of Clothing Selection, by Helen Patrik. The last three books of the list are gifts of Elizabeth Holzemer.

KEITH HAYES WINNER ORATORICAL CONTEST

Wins \$7.50 For First In Local Peace Tourney—To Go To State

Sun., Mar. 8—Keith Hayes, senior, with his oration, "Status Quo," was the winner of the local peace oratorical contest tonight in the Church of the Brethren, thereby earning the right to represent the College in the state contest to be held at Ottawa April 17.

Mr. Hayes was awarded the first prize of \$7.50 in gold. Lawrence Lehman and Arnold Voth placed second and third respectively, with awards of \$5.00 and \$2.50. The other two orators in the contest were Edgar Hoke and Philip Lauver.

The decision rendered by the judges was close, there being a difference of only two per cent between first and second place, and one per cent between third and fourth. Judges for the contest were: Miss Mildred Thurov, Dr. J. D. Bright, Dr. J. W. Fields, Rev. H. F. Richards, and Prof. J. A. Blair.

News item: "March was ushered in with great gusts of winds as the summer tides of February went down into the annals of history as the mildest since the weather records have been kept. The summer gave way to fall, and fall fell into dead winter. March winds shall blow and we shall have snow."

A BIG M. C. REUNION HELD IN CALIFORNIA

Eighty-four Are Present At Banquet Held At Pasadena

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 13—Former students of McPherson college who are now located in southern California met at a banquet in the little gray bungalow annex of the Church of the Brethren here tonight.

Dr. Ellis M. Studobaker, president of LaVerne college acted as toastmaster. Miss Gladys Mair, '15, professor of history at LaVerne, gave an interesting talk on the differences between European and American colleges.

Miss Lara Trestle, former matron at McPherson college, was remembered by a vote of hearty recognition for her long and faithful services to the College.

An occupational analysis of the 84 people present showed that 22 are now teaching; 22 have taught, one was at one time matron of M. C.; one was cook in M. C.; several were pastors; several contractors; one lawyer; one postmaster; one manufacturer; and many home makers. There are between 150 and 200 former M. C. students now located in southern California.

FORMER M. C. STUDENT ADMITTED TO OKLA. BAR

Stewart Bailey, son of J. G. Bailey of this city, and former student of McPherson college, has successfully passed the Oklahoma state bar examination and has been admitted to the bar Oklahoma. Mr. Bailey has been attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman for the last two years and was one of the 33 members of the senior class to be admitted to Oklahoma bar.

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CHANGE OPERA DATE

To Be Given April 15 In Convention Hall

Mon., Mar. 9—Owing to a conflict with a downtown musical program, the date of the chorus opera, "The Lucky Jade," scheduled for April 10, has been changed to Wednesday night, April 15.

With a number of rehearsals being held each week the opera is progressing nicely, it is reported, and promises to be the outstanding musical dramatic production of the year.

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SPORTS

CLASS TRACK MEET TO BE MARCH 19, 20

Coach Binford Urges Every Man To Be Out For Practice

FIRST MEET APRIL 10

Track Field Is Now Wet—Practice Is lowered For A Few Days

Tues., Mar. 10—With the weather permitting the class track meet will be held on the afternoons of March 19 and 20, at which time the track season of the College will get underway.

Coach Melvin J. Binford stated this afternoon that altho he does not as yet know just what he is going to have as a track team this spring, he is of the opinion that if every man in College would come out this spring McPherson could easily take the state meet that may be held at Kansas Wesleyan.

To date five meets have been scheduled, including the K. U. relays that will be held at Lawrence April 18. The first meet of the season will be at Salina April 19 when the Bulldog tracksters meet Kansas Wesleyan. April 19 the Pentangular meet will be held at Sterling, including Sterling, Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson, Bethany, with the possibility that Friends may be present. At St. Mary's on April 25 the Bulldogs will meet the Irish in a dual meet.

In the sprints Coach Binford has Hochstrasser and O'Brien with indications that others may come out. In the quarter mile there is Ohmart and Hochstrasser, who won the Leslie Edmonds trophy two consecutive years in this event. In the half mile there is Betts, Bradley, and Campbell and in two mile event Williams and probably Campbell are entering. The pole vault will be cared for by Bradley who will also enter the broad jump and the high jump along with Vogel. Jamison is out for the shot put and the discus along with Anderson.

The track is in poor shape at the present time because of the snow and water that has made the track muddy, but as soon as the weather permits the sprinters and field men will be urging every man in College to get into action. The Coach is strongport for practice and he is confident that if every man is out that McPherson will have a winning team this spring.

McPHERSON PLAYER ON IRISH OPPONENT TEAM

Jamison On St. Mary's All-opponent Selection.

St. Mary's, Kan., Mar. 9—Haskell Indians and Rockhurst college players merit five places on the two all-opponent basket ball teams selected by Ben Reidy in the Hour Glass, St. Mary's college student newspaper. Ottawa, Bethany and McPherson, Kansas conference foes, divide the other five places. Selection is based on the players' performance in games against St. Mary's.

FIRST TEAM: Forwards—Binns, Ottawa, and Hayes, Haskell. Center—Larson, Bethany. Guards—Lamb, Rockhurst, and Weller, Haskell. SECOND TEAM: Forwards—Kepner, Ottawa, and Charles, Haskell. Center—Gleason, Rockhurst. Guards—Jamison, McPherson, and Zimmerman, Bethany.

ST. PATRICKS THEME DOMINATES C.E. PARTY

Party Given In Parlors Of The Church Of The Brethren

Sat., Mar. 7—The College End-of-year party given Saturday night was gay with the spirit of St. Patrick. With Harvey Shank as master of

Students Meet Me at Hultqvist's Busy Corner Down Town

ceremonies the party was full of interesting contests along Irish lines, such as drawing pigs and passing potatoes. Dr. J. D. Bright, sponsor of the C. E. group, proved to be the best in collecting shamrocks and in telling Irish jokes. As special musical numbers, Ruth Turner sang "Mother Machree" and "The Little Irish Girl." A sextet male quartet chorused. The refreshments of also sang several Irish songs extem- ice cream and cake carried out the green and white color scheme of the decorations.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

One cannot help but admire the good sportsmanship of a team. In the Ottawa-McPherson game a week ago, that bringing the 1931 season of the Kansas conference to a close, Ottawa showed its metal in playing the part of good sportsmanship in the face of numerous odds.

To the great little forward of the Braves, Kepner, who had the misfortune of fracturing his leg at the beginning of the game, we extend our admiration. He is as great a little forward as the Kansas conference has seen for many a year, and it is with deep regret that the accident to him on the McPherson court should have happened. It was the last game of his college career and it deprived him of the opportunity of playing in the national tournament in Kansas City.

The Ottawa captain, Binns, an All-conference athlete and an excellent court general, is not only a skilled and crafty player but he handled an imposing situation that looked for a while might be his team's defeat. When his teammate was carried from the court Binns' spirits seemed to falter, but just for the moment, for he was soon organizing his team to again renew the attack upon their opponents. Coming from behind a 19 point lead the Bulldogs tied Ottawa and it was beginning to look like a victory for McPherson. The Braves continued their gait and when Anderson, Bulldog guard, was injured and had taken the required two minutes for timeout, Binns, the lanky Ottawa, called time out for his own team so that Anderson might have an extra two minutes.

Good sportsmanship such as this is always noticeable. To play the game is one thing, and to have consideration and be able to face defeat with a smile is another thing. The Ottawa team followed their leader, Binns, in sportsmanship, and the Braves, with their coach, Davis, was one of the teams to show the most wholesome sportsmanship to be witnessed on the McPherson court during the 1931 basket ball season.

No, I guess peace isn't restored in India after all. We see in the papers that at a football game in India the other day the game ended in a big fight that resulted in the injury of some 60 spectators and the arrest of something like 45 Indians. Merely college rivalry. But boy what collisions those Hindu lads must make. One doesn't wonder at the co-eds.

A course called "The Art of Love" has been instigated at Rolling college. Five hours credit is given. No laboratory work is assigned. And that, says the Sunflower, seems to be the only drawback to the course.

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PITTSBURG COACH TO BE "M" CLUB SPEAKER

John Lance, Head Basket Ball Coach, To Speak At Banquet

IN PARLORS OF CHURCH

Pittsburg Team Won Last 41 Games—Champs Of Central Conference

Tues., Mon. 10—John Lance, head basket ball coach at Pittsburg State Teachers' college, Pittsburg, Kan., has been secured to be the main speaker at the annual "M" Club banquet which will take place on Saturday, April 11, in the parlors of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Lance has successfully coached basket ball for the last 13 years. His teams at Pittsburg have made an outstanding record, having won the last 41 games and annexed the Central conference championship for the last two seasons with clean records. He has promised to give the McPherson college athletes some of his experiences during his coaching career.

DEBATE MANHATTAN

Crabb And Stull In No Decision Debate With Agri. College

Thurs., Mar. 5—The first debate for the Women's debate team was held tonight in the chapel auditorium against the team of the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, with no decision being given. Prof. J. A. Blair acted as critic for the debate but no decision was given. Those debating for McPherson were Lucile Crabb and Nina Tull.

BULLDOG CO-EDS WIN FROM INDEPENDENTS

Tues., Mar. 10—The girls' varsity basket ball team of the College won a decisive victory over the McPherson Independent girls' team at the Y. M. C. A. court tonight with a score of 49 to 24. The score stood 24 to 14 at the half for the College co-eds.

College Co-eds	Fg	Ft	P
Collins	7	3	0
Holloway	6	5	0
Boon	3	0	1
Trump	0	0	5
Strickman	0	0	0
Weaver	0	0	0
Necken	0	0	3
Edwards	0	0	0
Stucky	0	0	4
Kimball	0	0	0
	16	8	13

McPherson Independents	Fg	Ft	P
Anderson	6	1	2
Kittell	0	3	1
Downs	2	0	4
Sickler	0	0	2
Talbot	1	0	6
Zollet	0	0	2
Reyer	0	0	3
Carson	1	0	1
	10	4	20

Referee: Strickler, McPherson.

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KEPNER TAKEN HOME AFTER BREAKING LEG

Ottawa Star Unable To Play With Team In National Tourney

According to reports coming from Ottawa, Frank Kepner, all-Kansas conference forward and star shot of the Ottawa Braves who suffered a fractured leg March 3 at McPherson in a basket ball game with the Bulldogs, has been taken to his home at Wichita. Mr. Kepner will be confined to his bed at least four weeks and he cannot expect to walk on the leg for about eight weeks.

Mr. Kepner is a senior this year at Ottawa and was completing his fourth year of inter-collegiate basketball. He has been placed on the all-Conference team three of the four years. His absence will be keenly felt in the coming national tournament.

"The other day the judge told the jury to file in to their customary places."

"What did they do?"

"They filed into the prisoners dock."

"What is the biggest lie you ever heard?"

"I heard a man say, he saw an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

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