

The Spectator

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NUMBER 15

ORATORY CONTEST DATES ANNOUNCED

McPherson To Enter Two Extemp and Oratorical Contests Soon

ENTER HUTCHINSON CONTEST

Students Planning To Enter Contests Should Notify Debate Coach

McPherson college will enter two oratorical contests in the near future. It was announced this week by Prof. M. A. Hess, debate coach.

The first contest will be held at Hutchinson on February 2-3. This contest which is open to college students with not more than 60 hours of college credit includes both oratory and extemp. In the oratorical contest students may write on any subject which they desire. The extemp subject may be chosen from the following: "Permanent increase in the powers of the president," "Federal control and regulation of the radio industry," or a choice of one of the two subjects for the contest to be held at Winfield. Two men and two women may enter in each event. The oration must not be more than 1600 words in length. The extemp speeches must be more than six and not over eight minutes in length.

Candidates should notify the debate coach on the subject on which they wish to speak not later than Friday.

On March 9-10 McPherson will enter another extemp held at Winfield in connection with the state debate tournament. The extemp subject for men is "Agriculture in America" and for women "Woman's place in modern civilization." The speakers in this contest may speak not less than eight minutes or more than ten. The oration, however, is being limited to 1500 words. The local tryout will be held about the middle of February.

Candidates should make application at once to Prof. M. A. Hess. Two men and two women may enter this contest.

McPherson is also entering three men's and one women's teams in the debate tournament at Hutchinson of the junior college tournament.

The date for the local Anti-Tobacco Contest has been set for February 14. This contest is open to all students with an oration of 1800 words. Candidates for this contest should notify Prof. Hess not later than Friday. The local peace contest will be held about the middle of March, open to students with orations of not more than fifteen minutes in length.

SCHWALM TO SPEAK AT BIBLE INSTITUTE

Dr. V. F. Schwalm will be one of the principal speakers at the Thirty-Fifth Annual Bible Institute of the Church of the Brethren to be held at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, January 21-27. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary will also speak.

A series of lectures by Dr. Schwalm will deal with "Lessons in the Sermon on the Mount." On Thursday and Friday he will speak at St. Louis at a meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

LOFGREN LYCEUM WED. ON BYRD EXPEDITION

Interesting and Humorous Program Promised By Personal Aide to Arctic Explorer

Forty-two men wintered on a giant ice-cake at the bottom of the world. How did they live? What did they eat? How did they keep warm? How did they amuse themselves? What did they do during the four month Antarctic night?

The things you want to know—all told humorously by Admiral Byrd's personal aide, Charles E. Lofgren. "The Human Story of the Byrd Expedition" is the title of his lecture, which is to be given on Wednesday, January 24, as the fourth number of the Lyceum course. Mr. Lofgren is highly praised as a lecturer everywhere he goes. His lecture has been called "the most satisfactory number ever booked," by several large schools.

Mr. Lofgren is accompanied by "Tom Pratt," an Eskimo sled dog born at Little America.

MORE THAN HUNDRED VISIT FAHNESTOCK IN OPEN HOUSE

Guests Are Served With Candy and Ice Cream in Enjoyable Evening

For perhaps the first time since the first of the year Fahnestock Hall has been really cleaned up. Saturday night from 7 until 11, the boys held open house for all their friends, and things were really stirred up all day preparing for the guests.

Approximately 110 guests were served ice cream as they left the dormitory. Many of the boys served candy to the guests and some of them had each guest sign his name. Nearly all the rooms were opened and they all were fixed up quite nicely.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 19.—English tea in Y. W. room at 3:30 p. m.
Basketball game with Bethel college.

Sunday, Jan. 21.—C. E. meets.
Monday, Jan. 22.—Fine Arts Recital at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23.—Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Wednesday, Jan. 24.—Lofgren lyceum.

Monday, Feb. 5.—Ping pong tournament.

Tuesday, Feb. 5.—A Cappella concert.

A CAPPELLA CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN ON FEBRUARY 6

A Cappella Choir will make its debut before the McPherson public Tuesday, February 6. It was announced this week by Prof. A. C. Voran.

This will be the first appearance of the choir before the public this year and the event is being awaited with anticipation. Last year the organization was enthusiastically received. No admission will be charged. The concert will be given in the city auditorium. The public is invited.

McPHERSON WINS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME, 41-26

Bulldogs Open Season Strong After Two Victories and Two Defeats

The McPherson college Bulldogs won their first Kansas Conference basketball game last Friday night when they defeated the Ottawa Braves 41-26 on the local court. The Ottawa quintet finished second in the conference race last year, but the Bulldogs showed too much class for this year's team.

The game was a thriller all the way with the lead changing hands eight times during the first half. Ottawa scored the first basket, but the Bulldogs soon evened the score with a field basket. Toward the end of the first period the Bulldogs drew away from the Braves and held their margin during the remainder of the game. At the half the score was 20-14 for McPherson.

The Bulldogs widened their margin slightly at the start of the second half and then Ottawa staged a big rally that threatened the rather

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"IDEAL MAN" PORTRAYED

In order to establish a more complete understanding between the sexes the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations cooperated by having several members of each sex prepare a paper on what their ideal in the opposite sex is.

Two papers written by men on their ideal girl were read by Lester Pote and Willard Fleming after which Ernest Sweetland, Orval Eddy, Robert Hoop, and Guy Hays read what the girls had written.

The girls don't seem to be so particular about looks as long as a man is clean, healthy, and an interesting conversationalist, and has the ability to have a good time as well as his more serious thoughts. With numerous other details and characteristics these seem to be the principal ideals held by the girls. Several girls seemed to be in doubt as to the possibility of there actually being a man who comes to their ideal.

Y. W. WILL FURTHER DISCUSS PAPERS ON "MY IDEAL GIRL"

"My Ideal Girl" was the subject of several papers read in the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning. They were written by members of the Y. M. Each paper told what the writer considered an ideal girl. Smaller groups will discuss the papers next Tuesday morning.

Edith Bechtelmeier gave a musical reading entitled "Movies."

Lois Edwards had charge of devotional.

BOOSTER BANQUET DATE SET

The annual Booster Banquet will be held on March 23. It was announced recently. The principal speaker has not yet been decided upon. Last year Gov. Alf Landon gave the address.

For the past several years the college has given this banquet to aid in its financial program.

NOTICE

Those in charge of the library have stated that copies of Being Well-Born, by Guyer, are badly needed, and donations of this book will be greatly appreciated.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Enrollment to Begin Monday With Second Semester Opening Wednesday

EXAM SCHEDULE MADE

Students Preparing for Three Days of Tests to Begin This Week

Students were preparing this week for the final examinations to be given next week beginning with Wednesday and continuing until Friday.

This week end will be spent preparing for the final ordeal by many. Others will wait until the night before while some, and these are far in the minority, have been laboring for the past week in review.

Last minute reports, term papers, overdue orations, and final exams are the favorite topics of conversation on the campus these days.

While most of the tests will be given Wednesday and Thursday, a few will be given on Friday.

Enrollment will be begun on Monday morning, January 25, and continue the following day. The second semester will begin in earnest on Wednesday morning.

Six new courses are being offered this semester: advanced Journalism, the life and letters of Paul, social pathology, theory and practice of preaching, abnormal psychology, and programs of religious education.

An examination schedule will be found elsewhere in The Spectator.

Y. M. TO SPONSOR PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a ping pong tournament beginning on Monday, February 5. All men of the college are eligible to enter this tournament.

Both singles and doubles champions will be determined by the tournament. As soon as all students who wish to enter have signed the paper on the bulletin board, pairings will be made.

John Goering and Eldred Mathes have been placed in charge of the tournament.

Y CABINET ORGANIZATIONS EXCHANGE CRITICISMS

The Y organizations on the campus have introduced a novel feature in their cabinet meetings.

This week each member of the Y. M. cabinet is writing a criticism of each member of the Y. W.; while this organization is treating the Y. M. in like manner. The procedure was adopted after the Y. M. cabinet members wrote criticisms of each of the members and then turned the meeting into an open forum where the members' faults were discussed freely.

DEPUTATION WORK IN WORLD SERVICE CONTINUES

Last Tuesday evening in the World Service Group meeting, Viola Holdread and Darlene Messamer gave readings and Ralph Sherfy and Paul Heckman gave short talks. The group then criticized the efforts of these students in an attempt to gain improvement. These speeches and readings were to give the group an idea of what the individuals could do, looking forward to deputation trips to neighboring churches. The World Service organization has already sent out one team and others are preparing for such trips in the very near future. Other trysts are being planned for.

REPLOGLE SPEAKS ON ATTITUDES IN CHAPEL

Dean F. A. Replogle in a chapel speech yesterday morning on student attitudes stated that the real test of one's attitude is the way he will act when placed in a situation. Many students he stated change their professed attitudes when placed before a direct problem.

Alex Richards Relates More of His Experiences In Purgatory Valley

The next morning I awoke before daylight and slipped down to the edge of the river and moved along with our horses as they foraged among the green tufts of salt grass. By doing this I hoped to escape notice and perhaps surprise some unwary deer when it became light. That particular place in the river was much used as a crossing and although I had noted deer tracks in profusion the evening before, none came that morning. We had purposely camped a distance from the stream so that we would not be discovered by the animals, but perhaps some keen nosed buck had scented us on the morning breeze that came down the canyon and kept away.

I gathered up the horses, unshobled them and returned to camp. Don had a fire going and breakfast started, but Pete had gone off into the rocks in search of quail and rabbits. He returned shortly afterward with no game to show for the morning's tramp, but he had found a finely made knife of gray quartzite at the base of a high cliff. We noted the location so that sometime we might return and search for a path to the summit where no doubt we shall find the ruins of an Indian camp.

The sun was lighting the tips of the peaks to the westward when we

filled up the valley for the second day's trek. One led the packhorse and the other two scouted ahead to find suitable crossings on the river so there would be no backtracking with the heavily laden pack animal. Those in the lead also kept a sharp lookout for traces of fossils, Indian camp sites and springs. We watched especially for the latter because we were out of water and very thirsty.

Two or three miles above the camp we found an old steam boiler, crown block, and a few fallen shacks; the remains of the machinery used many years ago in an attempt to drill for oil. Some wildcat driller had noted the structure of the Red rock dome and had let his equipment down over the cliffs to the canyon floor. He found no petroleum, and the expense of getting the equipment out was greater than its value so it lies there; a silent monument to man's curiosity concerning the planet on which he lives.

Near this place the river swung from west to southwest again and we passed through a narrow gorge of red sandstone that was topped with great gray ledges. After a few miles it widened a little and at the mouth of a deep tributary cleft in the canyon wall we came upon two old cabins of cottonwood logs. They

(Continued on Page Three)

FINE ARTS RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Miss Jessie Brown, head of the piano department, announces a fine arts recital for Monday night, Jan. 22, in the college chapel, at eight o'clock.

Students of piano, voice, violin and expression, under Miss Brown, Miss Fern Lingenfelter, Prof. A. C. Voran, Miss Lois Wilcox, and Miss Della Lehman will be presented. Further announcements of the program will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future.

CHOIR IN FIRST APPEARANCE

Humming its familiar identification song the A Cappella Choir made its first appearance before the student body last Friday in the regular chapel hour. The choir gave five numbers.

Prof. A. C. Voran announces that the choir is scheduled to give a concert in the near future and is also on the program of the Regional Brethren conference to be held here February 18-23. The group will also sing downtown and at many of the places where it sang last year.

In its first appearance before the student body the choir met with much favorable comment and the group promises to become quite popular as it was last year.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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The way to build McPherson College is to patronize college boosters.

A NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Most schools of higher education in the U. S. today are employing the grading system which ranks the work of students by the use of letters. This system has been carried over from the grade school. Here it is needed, for children need some sort of spur to keep up interest in their work, and it is necessary to give parents some regular report of the quality of work which their children are doing.

Conditions in college, however, are much different from those in lower schools. Here each student is paying for his education, and is probably trying to make the most of his investment. He is likely to have learned enough to appreciate the value of study and education. Spurs and checks should no longer be needed, and the ranking system loses its value. Furthermore, those students who do not care to study and learn but just out for a good time do not care a fig for grades anyway.

In the light of these facts, therefore, it seems advisable to consider seriously some sort of change which would result in a system which would be more suitable for college students. Such a system has been proposed. Why not merely indicate whether or not work has been satisfactory or not? You have passed a course or you have failed it. And that is all there would be to it.

There are several distinct advantages which would accrue from such a change. In the first place, it would give the poor student an equal chance with the brilliant ones. If he does his best, he deserves just as much credit as the smart young thing who was born with an over-supply of brains and who seldom has to tax himself to make the highest of grades. This would tend to banish or mitigate any feelings of inferiority which slow students may feel.

Further, it would destroy the system of competition in studies. Instead of studying hard to make A's, and cramming for tests, students would study for their own good, and concentrate on the subjects which they need and like most, without fear of falling low in grades in the other subjects. After all, the chief purpose in going to college is to learn to live with people after one gets out of college, rather than to get grades. Those students who work merely for grades seldom actually learn and retain as much as others who forget grades and carefully sort out the mass of facts before them and really learn those which are of primary importance. Thus not only have you really gained more from your education, but you have done it outside of the competitive system which tends to further the conditions of unfair competition in business today.

Considering these facts, it seems only reasonable that our school administrators should seriously consider the new proposed plan of grading with a view toward the highest efficiency and best welfare of all concerned.

FRATERNITIES

(Daily Californian, University of California)

A few of the older institutions, such as Princeton, prohibit fraternities and others, such as Harvard, give them no encouragement. Many denominational colleges bar them. So do most of the new experimental institutions like Reed and Antioch. The rest of the colleges and universities in America admit them gladly, indifferently, or with thinly veiled hostility.

These articles intend only a moderate point. A fraternity may harm a talented boy by standardizing him. It may help a boy who is stupid or shy. For the rest there is little effect one way or another. Let us have no pretensions to anything greater.

It is arrant nonsense to criticize fraternities as "rotten to the innermost core," as one critic does, or as "the most representative, most truly democratic social system in any American college." They are neither. If fraternities had been wholly bad, they would never have survived as long as they have. Here at California they help to solve the housing problem. They satisfy a natural desire on the part of the undergraduate "to be one apart," to participate in secret or semi-secret activities which allow him the distinction of being called "brother."

On the other hand, that they are neither representative nor democratic has been illustrated by preceding facts, namely, their natural tendency to select members from material of social, athletic, or financial promise. A further demonstration of this would be the average high level of living costs in fraternities in comparison with other campus accommodations. Let us not delude ourselves either by branding the fraternity as "rotten" or saluting it with the appellation "democratic."

It is similarly futile to judge the "fraternity system." There are good houses and bad and a chapter which is nothing short of a "dive" one semester may, through the influence of one or two intelligent members, attain a high standard the next. Some chapters here at the University encourage idleness, dishonesty, and even drunkenness, while others can boast in their rosters a fine group of students.

There is one thing to say, however, and it is illustrated by an incident that happened recently. A large group of people went around to fraternity houses selling A. S. U. C. cards. In many houses the salesmen were almost insulted, the house presidents making light of the whole affair and exemplifying the mock, empty-headed gloominess which some fraternity men assume.

Most fraternities are in a bad way financially. Many of them are also "on the spot" in light of the characters of their members. If there is not a general clean-up soon, with a definite regulation of rushing and a stricter qualification set-up, Greek letter societies may find themselves looking in from the outside which they have scorned for so many years.

Fraternities have bred the campus political phenomenon known as the "caucus," as unfair and tricky a bit of political dealing as any smooth voter-getter could want. As manipulated here, the caucus is nothing less than a machine for gray-dishing, and it should be stamped out.

Fraternity men show a tendency to hang together in positions where such a spirit is not honest. A certain "Big House" on this campus has had the unusual record of never going a year without a senior manager position to its credit.

Such antics, reflecting on the University as a whole, are sophomoric and disgusting. But they are also eradicable, and in that hope lies the way for a sane student life at the University.

Campus Chaff

On two days of this week Bethany will hold no classes in order to let the students catch up on their back work. This idea was brought over from Oxford.—Some of us feel that whether we are offered the extra days on a silver platter or not, we are going to have to take them.

There is nothing backward about that gallant gentleman, Kermit Burroughs: The other day when he came into the library he found the seat next to Dorothy Bonham occupied. So he "gently" requested the boy to remove himself since he wished to sit by her himself.

Some of the members of the Y cabins are probably going about with downcast eyes because they have been learning what is wrong with them. The cabinets wrote criticisms to each other—much to the distress of a few, and pleasure of the few flattered ones.

It was one time when a person was allowed to say what he thought without being called "crazy."

The girls decided not to criticize themselves. They thought they could not take it from their own sex.

The practice teachers are gloating over the other students because they have no final examination, and get through this week.

There were several unexpected things about the boys' open house Saturday. The rooms looked unexpectedly neat and some of the boys we unexpectedly surprised to find one or two unprepared rooms open.

We wish that some one would put us straight about the way Walter Paul's nickname should be spelled. We have seen it spelled "Toot," but since it is derived from Teuton, we believe it would logically be "Teut." Which makes us wonder if the author was thinking of him when he wrote: A tutor who tooted the toot. Tried to tutor two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot than to tutor two tooters to toot?"

STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET ANNOUNCED FOR 1933-4

The student council budget for the school year has been recently announced as follows:
General Expenses 12%
Athletics 40%
Music 3%
Debate 10%
Tennis 5%
Drama 5%
Surplus 25%

COSMOS CLUB ELECTS

The Cosmos Club met last Tuesday evening for its guest-night gathering and for election of officers at the home of Mrs. F. A. Vaniman. The results of the election held for next year's officers are: Mrs. J. H. Heckman, president; Mrs. L. A. Kaufman, vice-president; Mrs. Ray C. Petry, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. G. W. Griffith, federation representative.

Miss Lois Wilcox accompanied by Miss Fern Lingenfelter, played Kreisler's "Old Reform." Dr. J. D. Bright spoke on Russia, and Wayne Carr, Galen Ogden, Delvis Bradshaw and Brice Peck sang several selections. Delicious refreshments were served.

JITTERINGS OF THOUGHT

Oh yeah, I'm all affutter—I just heard something that I wasn't supposed to tell. . . but if I told, it'd go something like this. . . A certain popular miss on the campus is quitting school at the end of the semester. . . and what I mean she has a good reason. . . None other than matrimony. . . We're wishing her the best of every thing. . . The Y. M. and Y. W. had quite a program Tuesday. In the Y. W. the girls read articles the boys had written on "My Ideal Girl" and we learnt that she isn't to wear an overabundance of cosmetics. . . Yeah, we knew that. . . At the same time we learnt that the Y. M. read articles on "My Ideal Boy" . . . The male of the species should be courteous, kind, and all that. . . We're beginning to tram now. . .

PADDLE ROLL

Margaret Young Jan. 19
Russell Carpenter Jan. 20

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester
January 24, 25, 26
Wednesday, January 24
8:00-10:00
All 2 hour 2:30 classes
All sections of English I.
10:30-12:30
All 3 hour 2:30 classes.
1:30-3:30
All 3 hour 10:30 classes.
3:30-5:30
All 2 hour 10:30 classes.
Thursday, January 25
8:00-10:00
All 3 hour 9:00 classes.
10:30-12:30
All 2 hour 9:00 classes
1:30-3:30
All 1:30 classes.
3:30-5:30
All 4:30 classes.
Friday, January 26
8:00-10:00
All 3 hour 11:30 classes.
10:30-12:30
All 8 o'clock classes.
1:30-3:30
All 3:30 classes.
3:30-5:30
All 2 hour 11:30 classes.
NOTE: Four and five hour courses are examined at the same period as the three hour courses, and one hour courses at the same period as the two hour courses.

NOVEL CLASS HOSTESSES TO ENGLISH STUDENTS IN TEA

Tomorrow at 3:30 in the Y. W. room the English students and all those interested in literature are invited to a tea. The class of development of the novel will be hostesses this time and the advanced expression class will have charge of the program. They will give a reading of the Sudermann's play, "The Far-away Princess." The two teas which have already been given this year have been well attended, and all those interested will be welcome tomorrow.

MY WISH

Oh, if I could wander and paint and write
Of the beautiful things within
God's sight
This world would seem so wonderfully bright
I could find no time which would seem like night.
I have wished to wander 'midst winding ways
And find all the beauties which nature portrays
I would learn all the lessons which she displays
And place them in forms which remain always.
I would find some scene 'mid sunny glades
Of some beautiful deer that in water wades
Or some beautiful trees on mountain grades
And paint it in pictures of beautiful shades.
I would seek some nook where the song birds sing
Or interpret the riddles the streamlets bring.
I have wished to write of some beautiful thing
Which would bring bright thoughts to a business king.
By Clarence Anderson.

Exchange Notes

The student council of Manchester College has ruled that there shall be no dates from Monday till Friday except for a public program or by special permission. It further states that "it is as important to make friends with choice souls of your own sex as with the other sex while here in school. It is suggested that one night over the week-end be kept open for this type of association."

An English professor from Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania tells her English class, "If you want to know more about this come up sometime." She's going Mac West!

Students of Ottawa University and the University of Shanghai are planning to correspond. The O. U. students will send pictures and articles that will be of interest to the Chinese students, who in turn will send some things from their school. Several members of the Shanghai University faculty are former O. U. teachers or alumni.

At Manchester College, Indiana, basketball scores are reported on the chimes. After the college song is played, the opponent's score is given and then Manchester's. One low note stands for five points and a high note means an additional point.

The psychology professor at K. S. T. C., Emporia, has a pet story about a monkey and some bananas which he repeats very often. At the last repetition an enterprising student circulated a note which said, "Let's put that banana story to music and sing it next time." The professor captured the note and promised shamefacedly not to tell the story again. Now all we are wondering is this: Is this the same monkey-bananas story our own dear psychology mentor tells? If so, we might borrow K. S. T. C.'s music for it.

In a recent number of the American Medical Journal statistics were quoted to show that the general health of college students was falling from the standards of some years ago. Research over a number of years revealed that students' health grew worse during the years spent in school.

After a one year trial, crew racing has been eliminated from the sports schedule of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Bob Wells, Monmouth College star and one of the outstanding players in the Little Nineteen, weighs only 129 pounds.

Women are invading the male professions at the University of Wisconsin where 74 of the 121 students in the school of journalism are women; they also outnumber the men in the school of physical education and have made their debut in agriculture and chemical engineering.

At the University of Nevada, seniors only are privileged to wear sombrero and mustaches.

PERSONALS

Dr. V. F. Schwalm spoke last Thursday at a Teacher-Training conference held at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. More than 125 educational leaders from the state of Kansas were represented.

Dusty Rhoades brought several of his debaters over from Canton Saturday to do some research in the library.

Kermit Hayes spent the week end on the campus.

Galen Allen returned to school Monday morning. He had been at Iowa City, Iowa, where he underwent an operation.

There is a noble manner of being poor, and who does not know it will never be rich.—Seneca.

The United States may succeed in spite of herself, because of her youth and vigor.—Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist.

When a man seems to be wise, it is merely that his follies are proportionate to his age and fortune.—Rochefoucault.

CALIFORNIA COURT UPHOLDS R. O. T. C.

Law Requiring Students To Enroll in Course Held As Constitutional

San Francisco, (CNS)—University of California men students must enroll for military training courses, under regulations laid down by the institution, according to a decision which has been handed down this week by the California State Supreme Court.

The decision of the court settles the case of Albert W. Hamilton and Alonzo Reynolds, both ministers' sons, who recently were forced to leave the University of California at Los Angeles after refusing to register for R. O. T. C. courses.

Legally the court's action was to deny a writ of mandate demanded by attorneys for the former students to force the Board of Regents to readmit Hamilton and Reynolds to the Los Angeles division of the university. In handing down its ruling, justices of the Supreme Court declared:

"By provisions of the organic act creating the university and the constitution of the state, military tactics are expressly required to be included among the subjects which shall be taught.

"The regents have full power and authority and it is their duty to prescribe the nature and extent of the course given and determine the question of which students shall be required to pursue them. We find no violation of the rights assured to petitioners by the Constitution of the United States by the requirement that they take courses in military tactics."

Whether the students would attempt to appeal the controversy to the United States Supreme Court was conjectural, inasmuch as that court recently rejected the plea of a University of Maryland student who was ousted after refusing to enroll for R. O. T. C. and later waged a long legal battle in an effort to obtain re-admission.

Hamilton and Reynolds maintained that they were "conscientious objectors" against military training and that their constitutional rights were being impaired by the insistence of the University of California Board of Regents that they train for war. They held that their views were a part of their religious beliefs and therefore eligible to the protection of the Constitution.

EXPERIENCES IN PURGATORY VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

had long been abandoned, but underneath the clump of cottonwoods that grew behind them a little spring trickled from the rocks. Here we stopped to rest and drink. We filled our water can and then rode on into the west past a great cliff upon whose surface names and dates had been carved. Most of them were those of early settlers.

Later we met up with a lone cowboy. He was a mixture of Mexican, English and French. His English was very poor and many times he could not convey his ideas for lack of words. He rode with us for a short distance and then turned off to follow a narrow trail to the firmrock above.

At noon when we stopped to cook our meal, he appeared again, from the cedars. He shared our meal of coffee, macaroni soup and choke-dog, gave us information concerning the trail ahead and rode away.

An hour later the strata of red rock sloped swiftly down into the earth again and we found ourselves in gray canyons, their floors spotted with dense groves of cottonwood and thickets of tamarack. An extra sharp lookout was kept now for somewhere among these rugged chasms there was to be a marker put out by my uncle to direct us up a trail to the plain above and to his ranch.

The main canyon continued to narrow as we pressed on westward. The walls rose sheer and unscalable on either side and sometimes we found difficulty in finding a passable trail between the cliff and the river.

The sun was nearly down when I found a little garden patch on the river bank and so I felt sure we were near our destination. As I halted to let the boys catch me, Don came riding up the valley to tell me he had found the sign we were seeking.

We read the directions carefully, but somehow they didn't fit. I looked at the steep cliffs on either side, but found no trail that answered

HOLDS CLASS—BUT HAS NO STUDENTS IN COURSE

Cambridge, Mass., (CNS)—So advanced is the course in geometry which Professor Julian L. Coolidge is giving that few, if any, can understand it.

The Harvard professor is lecturing regularly, but the situation presents a strange problem. Two students enrolled in the course. Then a graduate student began sitting in, just for his own edification. The graduate student, however, apparently was more enthralled by the mysteries of vectors and vortices than the regular students, for they dropped the course.

The graduate student is still sitting in and Professor Coolidge is still lecturing. The department of mathematical metaphysics will have to decide what will happen if the graduate student doesn't choose to drop in any more—and who is to take the mid-year examination which Professor Coolidge has carefully prepared.

N. S. P. A. ITEMS

Almost one-fourth of the 1853 women students registered at University of Nebraska are employed in some kind of outside work, according to Miss Amanda Hepner, dean of women.

American and English students may study under "Red Professors" at the First Moscow University's 1934 Summer School. Six weeks courses ranging in subject matter from "Political Economies of the Reconstruction Period" to "Crime and Punishment in the Soviet Union" ten in all, will be given in English by the foremost teachers of the U. S. S. R.

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principle part of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippee, slippee, falli, bumpus." The returned paper had these words: "Fallo, fallere, fluneto, suspendum."

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.

The president of the University of Southern California says that a college freshman has only about one-half the vocabulary of the common labor. "Swell," he says, "is used to describe 4972 situations."

Opinions among faculty members as to the advisability of doing away with compulsory foreign language the description given. There were numerous well beaten paths in the valley so I knew we were near the home ranch.

A general conference was held and it was decided that Pete should stay with the pack while Don and I searched for the trail. Don crossed the river and I continued up the side we had been following. I made an extra search near the garden, but found nothing. Don disappeared up river and I continued behind him. Shortly after I struck a trail up a tributary canyon that seemed to fit the directions given me by a relative in the lower valley, but as darkness was coming on I returned down stream to where Pete waited and decided to pitch camp there until morning.

Don had not returned so I went back up the valley in search of him, calling as I went. I passed by the tributary canyon where I had found the trail. As I rode I called for him, but only the echoes answered. After riding two or three miles I thought I heard a faint call through the darkness and though I called and listened I did not hear again. Two days before Don's horse had thrown him and I was suddenly afraid that the animal had started bucking in the rocks and perhaps fallen and hurt him. Knowing that he would be in no condition to call loud or long if such an event happened, I raised my rifle and fired at the nearest cliff. The silence was broken by a deafening roar as the canyon walls gave back the report, and as echoes flew farther and farther into the distant ravines I listened and waited; hoping that if he had been hurt he would be in reach of his gun to send back an answering shot.

attainment examination was divided when the heads of the various departments of the college of S. L. A. at the University of Wisconsin were asked their stand on the question.

Robert Kline and Curtis Rogers, editor and business manager of the Wolverine, Michigan State College yearbook, have enacted a self-salary cut to make possible the printing of the 1934 book which has been suffering from lack of subscriptions.

Scientists of Harvard, Toronto, and other universities are busy in Cambridge studying through a microscope the photographs of a more than 700 Leonids taken during the recent Leonid shower, with a view to discovering if possible the elements of the star dust.

The need to get away from our "traditional, classical, and mathematical schools" of today, and to substitute a more practical curriculum in our educational system was pointed out by Professor George E. Carothers of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, over the radio last Sunday night.

President George Thomas of the University of Utah took from the university's Sparks Club, organization for the study of economic and political theories, its charter on the grounds that it had no right under the charter to make an official trip to Carbon County, Utah, to study conditions in the coal fields where there recently was a strike.

A new system of debating at Georgia Tech, that of open forum discussions, has heightened interest in debating and increased attendance at debates.

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country where ice cream is one of the important products.

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LATE BULLETINS!

San Bernardino, Calif., (CNS)—Two University of Santa Clara students were dead this week and two others lay critically injured as the result of an automobile accident on the Mojave Desert, 145 miles from here. John L. Wanz and Nelson Hargrove were killed, and A. L. Bonocours and James McSweeney were injured when their car overturned. They were members of a party of students returning from Boulder Dam.

Hutchinson, Kan., (CNS)—Allen McCarthy, Columbia University student who was seriously injured in an auto accident near Lakin, Kan., this week was expected to recover, although his companion in the car, Vincent Flannington, died as the result of the crash. The two were returning in their car from the Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

So many countries are represented at Cornell University that the students have formed clubs comprised entirely of students from their own countries. Among these are Arabian, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, and Hindustan societies.

Where all are selfish, the sage is no better than the fool, and only rather more dangerous.—Proude.

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Quartet Sings

The varsity male quartet contributed three numbers to the program of a membership supper given in the Christian church basement last Monday night.

C. E. Gives Church Program

The college Christian Endeavor sponsored the church program in the college church Sunday night. A brief talk was given by Leonard Lewis and several numbers were sung by the deputation male quartet.

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SPORTS

BETHEL GRAYMAROONS HAVE STRONG TEAM

Bulldogs Will Meet Basketball Rivals on Home Court Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night the Bulldogs will play host to the Graymaroons of Bethel college in a non-conference basketball game.

In the past Bethel has put out some exceptionally good basketball teams and this year they seem to have one of their strongest.

This year Bethel lost to the strong College of Emporia quintet by the narrow margin of 5 points, and just recently they defeated the highly improved Bethany Swedes. Last year the Bulldogs dropped a game to Bethel at Newton and won over them on the home court.

For many years McPherson and Bethel have been rivals in basketball and when Bethel was in the old Kansas Conference they gave the Bulldogs a run for the championship during one season. This court game is scheduled to start at 8:00 p. m. on the Convention Hall floor.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL BEGUN

The W. A. A. has begun to play basketball in earnest. Practices are held two or three times a week. Ruth Tice is sports manager.

The girls were at first divided into three teams, but it was found that not enough came to practices. Now they have been reorganized into two teams with Esther Stogeman and Martha Hursh as captains of Team I and Team II respectively. Monday night Team I defeated Team II by a score of 37-17.

Robert Bowman and Gerald Custer have been acting as referees. Custer even substituted on one of the teams when there were not enough of the regular members present.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The Blairs romped on the Dells to the tune of 25 to 15, while the Brights crushed the Mohlers 22-13.

These were the only two games played in the Class A League this week; however there will be several ball games next week in this League and some very interesting competition should develop here before the present basketball season closes.

Also, there is a Class B League in basketball which may and probably will provide some fast and interesting games this season.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT OTTAWA

(Continued from Page One)

comfortable McPherson lead. At one time Ottawa came within 7 points of McPherson and at this point the score read 30-23.

Then the Bulldogs put on their final scoring spree and tucked the game away. The game was very rough at times with the McPherson men showing up exceptionally well at the foul line. The passing of the McPherson team was good during most of the game. Pauls, Bulldog forward, was high point man of the game with 15 points.

Dayker led the opposition with eleven points. The final score was 41 to 26.

The box score:

McPHERSON (41)		FG	FT	F
C. Johnston	4	4	4	4
Pauls	6	3	3	3
Meyer	1	0	1	1
H. Johnston	0	5	2	2
Binford	3	0	2	2
Yoder	0	1	1	1
Wiggins	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	13	13

OTTAWA (26)		FG	FT	F
Dillon	3	2	3	3
Barker	3	5	1	1
Long	0	0	3	3
Casida	1	0	4	4
Knapper	1	1	1	1
Mullen	0	0	3	3
Elder	0	0	3	3
Mattis	1	0	1	1
Pett	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	18	18

Referee: Gene Johnson, Wichita.

SPORT LIGHTS

McPherson college meets the ever-dangerous Bethel college Mennonites in a non-conference game tomorrow evening.

While the Mennonites are not a member of any conference, playing independently, yet they have their usual strong team of cagers.

McPherson is now sharing with Emporia and Kansas Wesleyan the lead of the Kansas Conference race for championship honors.

Only two Conference games are scheduled for this week with the Conference leaders playing outside games.

Ottawa university finally found the Bulldogs were able to take their full measure in at least one sport on the McPherson court last Friday evening.

There should develop a very interesting race for high honors in the Kansas Conference this year if all member teams keep up at the pace they are now traveling.

The Bulldogs are now clicking nicely and should prove formidable contenders for the chosen place in the league's standing if they can keep it up.

This column acknowledges the tribute paid Neva by Jac-O in Nerts and hopes the student body continues to support her and the team as they have been and surely should do.

The Johnston brothers were clicking just a bit too nicely to suit "Jumping Jack" Knapper, noted Ottawa Brave last Friday evening, and he found that if he did succeed in stopping one of the combination, the other was sure to counter with points.

Jack Knapper found out too well that while it's nice to be a "big shot" in athletics, yet one gets "razzed" just as much as he is cheered when his team is losing. However, he took it like the real sport that he always is.

Nothing is great but the inexhaustible wealth of nature.—Emerson.

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LIBRARY MAKES PURCHASES

Books purchased by the library this week include: "Introduction to the New Testament," by A. H. McNeile; "These Amazing Moderns," by G. H. Combe; "Being Well-Born," by M. F. Guyer; "Glens Falls Handy Book," by H. W. Brevis. "Science and Health," by M. E. Eddy was received as a gift from the Christian Science Sunday School.

SCHWALM SPEAKS ON MARKS OF EDUCATED AND CULTURED MAN

The marks of an educated and cultured man, was the subject of a chapel speech given by Dr. V. F. Schwalm Monday.

The man must first be devoted to a search for and loyalty to truth. He must also have a respect for the personality of others. Lastly a man that is cultured will revere that which is considered sacred by others.

CHEMISTRY CLUB SHOWS FOUR EDUCATIONAL FILMS

The Chemistry Club held its meeting Thursday, January 11, at 6:30 in the Chemistry lecture room. The following educational motion pictures were used: "Golden Health," "Velvet—King of Fabrics," "Nutrition and Dental Health," and "Land O' Lee." There were sixty-five members of the club present.

Mandy Jackson—"Ah wants for to see Doath Weaver."
Office Girl—"Dr. Weaver is engaged."
Mandy—"Go long, honey. Ah don't want to marry him. Tell him his wash lady wants huh money."

Specialist: "This eccentricity that you speak of in your daughter, isn't it a matter of heredity?"
Mother (severely): "No, sir! I'd have you know sir, there has never been any heredity in my family!"

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J. S. RICE SAILS

In a letter received upon the campus, it was revealed that Mr. J. S. Rice, McPherson college student here in post-graduate work in Journalism and oratory, and missionary of the Free-Methodist church, was due to sail on December 30, 1933, for South Africa, where he will resume his work in the missionary field.

He, with his family, will be stationed at Rurban, Natal State, on the coast of South Africa.

Mr. Rice, while sailing on a fast steamer, is planning to continue his studies by taking correspondence courses in poultry-raising and cheese making from Cornell university.

The journey will probably take approximately thirty days to complete.

Mr. Rice is a well-known figure in the United States' Foreign Missions Fields.

FOREIGN POLICY STUDIED

New York, (CNS)—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will head a special commission created by the Social Science Research Council to "determine a desirable international policy for the United States," the council announced this week.

The commission, it was explained, will conduct hearings in New York, Washington, Chicago and other leading cities in an effort to correlate all pertinent data on this country's foreign policy. The project, which is said to have President Roosevelt's approval, is being financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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