

The Spectator

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NUMBER 25

"AN ENCHANTED APRIL" GIVEN HERE TOMORROW

Talented Cast of Characters
Present Three-Act Comedy
By Kane Campbell

GIVEN IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

New Cyclorama Will Be Used
for the First Time in This-
pian Production

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock the Thespian Club will present their dramatic production of the year "An Enchanted April," a three-act comedy by Kane Campbell. They will initiate at this time in the college chapel the new cyclorama which the club is presenting to the school.

The story concerns four women who go to Italy for a holiday devoid of men. When four of the stronger sex arrive, complications naturally arise. Aply coached by Ada Brunk, and played by the most talented students, the play is certain to be a success.

The part of Mrs. Lotty Wilkins, the dutiful "blotted-out" wife, is portrayed by Maxine DeMotte in a very spirited manner. Her husband Melchers Wilkins, the top-hatted, frock-coated, respectable family solicitor, who thinks his wife is good enough, as wives go, but without distinction, is played by John Adrian.

Mrs. Rose Arbutnot, a woman of the shrinking-violet type, but by no means a weak character, asserts herself when she declares that her husband is practically licensing sin. This role is taken by Geraldine Burdette. Lady Caroline Dester, played by Gail Patterson, only daughter of very distinguished family, very beautiful. She thinks she wants to get away from everyone and is quite sure that she never wants to see a man again as long as she lives.

Mrs. William Fisher, alias Neva Root, is certain the whole world is going to the dogs. She doesn't understand anyone who doesn't understand at once that the present is best understood by Mrs. William Fisher.

The part of Thomas Wittely Briggs, a young artist and owner of San Salvatore, is played by Wayne Carr, who gives a romantic touch to the role.

Newell Wine, as Ferdinand Arundel appeals to the audience as a poet who does everything possible to make Lady Caroline's life a joy—to himself.

The two Italian servants, Francesca and Domingo, are cleverly played by Marjorie Brown and Homer Kimmel. Each has added an individual touch which makes the part stand out.

The part of the efficient clerk is taken by Maxine Ring.

Otho Clark and Hobart Hughey have been busy the past few weeks making appropriate stage settings to accompany the cyclorama. The price for students is 25 cents and for adults 35 cents, and the play will be well worth this amount.

CLARENCE SINK HEADS C. E. GROUP FOR COMING YEAR

Clarence Sink, sophomore, was elected president of the College Christian Endeavor for the coming year. In the annual election held last Sunday evening. The other officers chosen were Modena Kaufman, vice-president; Leone Shirk, secretary; and Esther Bowers, treasurer.

Sink, the newly-elected president, has had wide experience in young people's work in his home church and on the program committee of the college organization.

Due to the play to be given by the C. E. next Sunday the installation service will not be held until the coming Sunday.

Preceding the election last Sunday a musical and devotional program was given by several students. Readings and musical numbers constituted the program, concluding with a talk by Chester Colwell.

PLAN TO HEAR SHERWOOD EDDY.

MARTHA HURSH HEADS W. A. A. FOR COMING YEAR

The W. A. A. election was held Monday evening. The officers for next year are president, Martha Hursh; vice president, Arlene Wampler; secretary, Elrae Carlson; and treasurer, Viola Rothrock.

The W. A. A. girls have begun playing baseball under Elizabeth Bowman as sports manager. Practices are held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30.

Y. M. BEGINS SERIES "YOUTH AND HIS WORLD"

Four Programs Will Deal With
the Vital Problems Con-
fronting Students

"Youth and His World" is the name of a series of programs instituted in the Y. M. C. A. this week. Four programs will deal with economic, social, and political problems of the world from the viewpoint of the student.

This week, by way of introduction five students discussed the spirit of foreign youth in those nations where the youth movement is most marked.

Next Tuesday Sherwood Eddy will speak during this period and the following week economics and social problems from the viewpoint of the student. The fourth meeting is devoted to "Youth's Part in Politics" which will be discussed by a downtown speaker.

The purpose of the programs is to inculcate a new vigor in the minds of the students and to point out where in they can aid world conditions.

In the Tuesday meeting, "The Spirit of Youth was discussed by Leonard Wiggins on France, Van Hunt on Japan, John Goering on Germany, Eldred Mathes on Russia and Erwin Bentz on Italy.

TEMPERANCE PLAY GIVEN SUNDAY EVE.

"What Shall It Profit?" Is Play
Written By Ira H.
Frantz

"What Shall It Profit?" a four act temperance play, is to be presented in the chapel next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by the Christian Endeavor society. This play is based on events in a newspaper office in a west state two years after the repeal of prohibition. It shows in a graphic way the problems that will confront the public-spirited citizens when the liquor traffic again gets its hold on the community.

The cast of the play is as follows: Bob Conrad, managing editor of the Seneca Daily Tribune, Guy Hayes; Robert Conrad, his father, publisher of the Tribune, Paul Sherry; Sue Conrad, Bob's wife, Ruth Tice; Margaret Conrad, Bob's mother, Faltie Ketterman; Helen Masters, friend of Sue, Modena Kaufman; Rev. Arthur Mayhew, pastor of a Seneca church, Galen Ogden; Henry Getty, representative of the National Association of Liquor Manufacturers, Orville Eddy. There is also to be a small boy, Bobbie Kurtz, son of Bob and Sue, but no one has been found to take the part as yet.

This play has been presented in different communities all over the nation and everywhere it is pronounced highly successful.

The author, Ira H. Frantz of Fruita, Colorado, is a trustee of McPherson College, and the father of Royal Frantz.

No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to cover the expenses of the play.

The regular C. E. meeting will not be held at this time. Instead a short social will be given in the Y. W. room at 6:30 and after the play all those attending are invited to another social program.

Religious preferences of University of Michigan students are divided among 35 creeds and denominations, a recent survey conducted by the Michigan Student Christian Association reveals.



Sherwood Eddy

STAATS WINS LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will Represent McPherson In
State Meet Tomorrow
At Winfield

Elmer Staats, junior, won the local Peace Oratorical Contest held in the College church last Sunday evening. His oration was entitled "The New Patriotism." Guy Hayes was second, speaking on "A New Deal for Mars," and Paul Root was third with "The Peace of the Individual." Staats will enter the state contest in Winfield tomorrow.

The seven entrants in the local contest were Paul Root, Francis Christian, Erwin Bentz, Guy Hayes, Elmer Staats, Glen McConigle and Kenneth Weaver. Prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 were awarded first, second and third places respectively. Judges for the contest were Miss Della Lehman, Dr. Ray C. Petry, Prof. J. A. Blair, Dr. J. D. Bright, and Prof. M. A. Hess.

In the state meet eight Kansas colleges will compete. This is the largest number of schools in several years. Southwestern College is represented by Lowell Miller. Tommy Walker of Bethel will speak on "The Challenge of World Peace." Fred Walestagel of Sterling will use his oration, "Before We Build Again" in the contest. Marymount College is represented by Cecilia McKenna. "Peace Through American Leadership" is the title of her oration. Kansas Wesleyan is represented by Hollis Hayward on "Unto Caesar." Ottawa University will enter Howard Haworth with his oration, "The Individual's Responsibility for World Peace." Paul Hastings of Friends will speak on "The Adequacy of One."

Thespians Present Skits

Three skits from the Thespian play, "The Enchanted April" will be presented tomorrow evening, were given in chapel yesterday morning.

World Service Plans Program

The World Service Group met last Tuesday to discuss plans for the chapel program to be put on by that group one week from tomorrow.

Last week Dr. Ray C. Petry gave the second of his series of illustrated lectures on art. He presented pictures of the great cathedrals and sculpture of the past with a bit of description and history of the work that made it live for students of the present.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 13—Track and tennis meet here.

Friday, April 13—Thespian play, "The Enchanted April."

Sunday, April 15—C. E. Temperance play, "What Shall It Profit?"

Monday, April 16—Sherwood Eddy here.

Tuesday, April 17—Eddy speaks.

Y. W. MEMBERS DISCUSS FUTURE TYPES OF WOMEN

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on April 3 opened with the group singing "Into My Heart." Neva Root, the program chairman, divided the girls into three groups. These groups under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Bowman, Mrs. Jennie Heckman, and Neva Root discussed the types of women they would be in future years. The meeting closed by repeating the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

HUGE CAMPAIGN BEGINS FOR CHURCH COLLEGES

Colleges Will Unite For Three
Weeks To Strengthen
Their Position

Denominational and intercollegiate rivalries which have been keen between the colleges of Kansas and Missouri for more than a half century will be held in abeyance for the next three weeks, while the presidents of these 19 institutions unite in an effort to create, among their constituency a church college consciousness.

Most of the college presidents, their co-workers and many of the outstanding musical organizations of these schools appeared in the churches of greater Kansas City, on Sunday, April 8. Besides their representation in the churches, they are being heard over nearly every radio station in the two states.

In their effort to present the work of their colleges, the administrators have selected the following data which are both interesting and timely:

These Kansas-Missouri institutions have property investments totaling \$13,278,000 and productive endowments of \$14,238,000. In the recent volume of Who's Who in America, 274 leaders in Kansas were mentioned. Of that number 82 were educated in state schools while 97 were graduated from denominational schools. The other 95 received their training in private or foreign schools or were not college graduates. The nine schools of Missouri report an approximate enrollment of 3,937 for the current year. The ten Kansas schools have 3,474.

The nine church schools of Missouri are dependent largely upon the 4,751 churches of their denominations which have a total membership of 755,291. The ten Kansas colleges in their conferences have 1650 churches with a total membership of 325,000. Of these, the three Methodist colleges, Baker, Southwestern, and Kansas Wesleyan, lead with a constituency of 180,000. Official records also reveal that during the past five years of all the teachers certificates issued in Kansas, 49 per cent were granted to graduates of the private and church colleges, 28 per cent to students of state institutions, and 23 per cent to those coming from other states.

Oxford Graduate Discusses English Youth in Politics

The English department and the International Relations Club were hosts at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. room. Mrs. Yule, an English woman now living in McPherson, spoke on "English Youth and Politics." She stated that in England the young people take a much more active interest in politics than in America, forming various clubs in order to carry on their work effectively. Mrs. Yule is a graduate of Oxford University.

After a short discussion, tea was served with Mrs. Ellen Wagoner presiding at the tea table. About twenty-five students were present.

Vetter Wins Contest

Joyce Vetter placed first in the Little Arkansas Valley League Music Contest held in Moundridge Tuesday, April 10. Miss Vetter is a junior in Moundridge high school and a sister of Ronald Vetter. She is a student of Miss Jessie Brown.

SHERWOOD EDDY HERE TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

Will Give His First Address In
College Chapel on
Monday, April 16

IS A NATIVE OF KANSAS

Noted Lecturer, Author and Y.
M. C. A. Leader; Speaks
Four Times

McPherson College students will be given a chance Monday and Tuesday of next week to hear Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer, author, world traveler, and Y. M. C. A. leader. He is brought here under the auspices of the community of McPherson and his visit was prepared by a branch of the religious life committee.

Due to a recent illness Dr. Eddy will be able to speak only four times during his stay. His first meeting will be held Monday morning in the College chapel with an evening meeting held downtown. On Tuesday he will speak again during the chapel period and in the evening in the College church.

Dr. Eddy, a native of Kansas, was graduated from the Leavenworth high school, went to New York where he became interested in Y. M. C. A. work, joined the Student Volunteer Movement, and has since that time worked in this field.

He was graduated from Yale in 1891. In 1896 he went to India of his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. For many years he served in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, and the Near East. He returned recently from his tenth visit in Russia, two of which were made to the Czarist and eight to Soviet Russia.

Before the World War, Dr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In China the audiences of ten reached 3000 in a single night. The officials of China, from the president and vice-president down to the governors and local officials, received Dr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings.

In years filled with untiring activity Dr. Eddy has found time for considerable writing. His most recent books are "The Challenge of the East," "The Challenge of Russia," "Sex and Youth," "Religion and Social Justice," "The New Challenges to Faith," "Facing the Crisis" and "Makers of Freedom," were preceded by "The Supreme Decision," "The Awakening of India," "The New Era for India," and "The New World for Labor."

In some thirty countries of Asia and Europe he has worked among students and in the throbbing centers of political, social, and industrial life. He has come to know hundreds of leaders in all departments of life. These include Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, President Hindenburg, Professor Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, Kagawa of Japan, and former president Chiang-Kai-Shek of China. He brings a story of vivid narrative and compelling interest, especially to students and other groups of youth.

Dr. Eddy has been the leader of the American Seminar, a group of students and leaders traveling in Europe each summer. Miss Della Lehman and Dr. V. F. Schwalm were members of this seminar in 1925.

He has recently retired from active Y. M. C. A. work at sixty years of age. For more than thirty-five years he has served in this organization without remuneration.

Bright Hears Historians

Dr. J. D. Bright, head of the Department of History, attended the annual Kansas Historical Meeting held at Lawrence Saturday. He was accompanied by Dave Duncan and Everett Fasnacht.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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Pledged to full cooperation in constructive campus projects.

School Consciousness

Again, the question of town versus dorm has come up and it has been due to a few in our own midst. In campaigning for their favored candidate our own dormitory students have been so little as to say that we must stick together to put this across and put one of our men in. As if this is a question of a dorm student against one outside the dorm.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, our president, has always upheld the ideal of a school consciousness rather than encouraging antagonism between ones in the dorm and those off the campus. Undoubtedly the down town students have been at fault in this matter at times in the past, but during the last few years the dorm students have done more than their share in bringing up this question.

Shall we be individuals of "The School of Quality" or persons of a certain location?

—A Dorm Student.

A Man of the World

The coming of Sherwood Eddy to the College campus offers a rare opportunity for both the students and the citizens of McPherson. One does not have the privilege every day of hearing a man with so broad a perspective on international problems as Dr. Eddy. He is truly a citizen of the world, one who has studied the problems of every nation at close range and who can interpret them intelligently for those who themselves are not able to spend years abroad.

Dr. Eddy has been termed "the man with a thousand contacts in two hemispheres," and certainly he is that. Asia, India, China and Russia honor his name, and Europe recognizes him as a thinker and logical scholar of current political and economic affairs.

Dr. Eddy's extensive work among the students of Asia and China provides excellent background for his talks to young people. Our only regret is that Dr. Eddy, because of a recent illness, will be unable to speak more than twice a day during his visit here.

Sportsmanship

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their candidate. Yes, election time is here again and plenty of pep is needed. Yet, we must not carry our loyalty and enthusiasm so far that we are not good sports about the situation that results.

Everyone can't win—so someone has to lose. Of course, each person wants his favorites to win and perhaps wants to keep someone out whom he does not like. However, the rivalry that exists must not make poor sports out of us. Whoever wins—let the whole student body get behind him and help him put over his part of the work of McPherson College. Let's all be good sports.

Two Steps In Modern Education

Two notable progressive steps have been taken in the field of American education during the past fortnight. First the American University in Washington announced plans for the establishment of a School of Public Affairs, this to serve as a direct contact between students and officials of the government, and second, the announcement of New York University that special courses, including one devoted to the study of the proper uses of leisure time, will be offered in the coming summer school to train modern youth to meet a new era.

We predict that these announcements are but forerunners of the

greater and more drastic reorganization of our system of higher education. Of course, this reorganization has already started, but politics and government, we are due to witness thoroughgoing and even startling readjustments in education.

Under the "New Deal," our whole concept of education is being revolutionized and those institutions of learning which do not quickly discover the necessity of complete re-adjustment and the discard of archaic principles and practices may soon find themselves the receptacles for museum pieces of a dead era.

What Does This World Value Most—Brains or "Savvy"?

Sixteen young people in the University of California were granted the right to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key the other day.

That, as you know, is supposed to be the biggest honor a youngster can know—the mark of scholastic supremacy. Today those young people are envied by everyone on the campus. Presently they'll leave the campus—enter a waiting world—and then—

Will they then be envied and respected as they are today? Will they forge ahead of their fellows; make the big records of their generation? Perhaps. But history is not very encouraging on this point.

For, oddly, the remarkable records haven't been achieved by youthful intellectuals, but by hard working drudges who earned their degrees in the "school of hard knocks."

Does this mean that the Phi Beta Kappa key is nonsense? That college courses do not pay? That brains aren't appreciated in this world? Of course it doesn't. But it does mean that something beside intelligence is needed to make the grade in human society. And unless you have that something, your heavy brains are just so much excess baggage.

What is that something? The old Westerners had a slang name for it—"savvy." If you didn't "savvy" in frontier days you were a washout, and maybe a late lamented.

What did savvy mean? It meant sense, but a very special kind of sense. It meant a knowledge of life. Of life in its infinite variety. Not an actual experience with royal courts or savage jungles—for many a man with superb savvy had never traveled further than his local round-up. But it implied a knowledge of—a familiarity with—the courts and jungles in human nature.

It meant being hip to your fellow man. Knowing how to get along with him—how to use him. It also meant knowing how to get along with and use yourself.

Savvy was the secret of successful living in the dangerous days of our American frontier. It is still the secret of successful living.

You may be chock full of brains, crammed with knowledge, covered with honors. But if you don't know how to use your brains, they become a menace instead of an asset.

Why do so many infant prodigies and campus exhibit A's flaze out in the adult world?

That's why. They face that world cock-sure of success. Since childhood they have been the village pride. Because of their unusual ability everything has been made easy for them, and all honors have been heaped upon them. Rarely have they been forced to adapt themselves to people or situations. Instead life has been adapted to and for them.

As a consequence, tho they may have genius rating by an intelligence test, they are not only untrained for mature performance but are actu-

Campus Chaff

A week or so ago when Mike Vasquez was preparing to run one lap around the track with Eddy, the former asked coach to time him beforehand. Then when the time came to run he was too tired.

Consequently when a few days later Mike made a visit to the barber shop, Burruss remarked "I guess he's getting a 'streamline' haircut in order to be able to beat Eddy."

The juniors and seniors are both claiming daily that they are leaving immediately on a sneak. They tell everyone and add, "Keep it quiet. We want everyone to know it."

We are almost disappointed in the school elections this year. No friendships are broken, no enemies made, and very little has been heard at all. Worse yet we hear that Brammell and Kimmell, who ought to be at each other's throats, are ballyhooing for each other this morning.

Our dear prexie had a birthday the other day and he didn't even get to go through the line. It was whispered to us however, that as a result of the extra year our president has a new diversion. His wife gave him a gaming board, and now he spends two hours daily playing with it for recreation.

Dr. Schwalm also received a set of horseshoes consequently if he tells you that he will be away when you want a conference you can be sure that he is getting his exercise in some manner.

Hurray! Things are pickin' up. One of the seniors already has a school. The other would-be teachers are turning an emerald shade whenever they pass Irene Mason.

Some who arrived at the track meet late the other day couldn't tell whether Paul Heckman was ahead or behind a lap. Paul had already won two races however and he kept on until he finished this one.

We have seen an editorial that may be in the column today, written by a dorm student. We might add that "this is more apt to be the sentiments of the town students."

Someone remarked "That brings up the question again about 'Where do you live?'"

Our President Speaking . . .

What Sherwood Eddy's Coming May Mean To The Student

Life in college grows stale, and needs fresh stimulation toward the end of the school year. For the student who feels the need of new enthusiasm and who senses a degree of moral and spiritual inadequacy, a series of meetings such as have been planned in connection with the coming of Sherwood Eddy may be a great help. We often become so wholly absorbed by the petty routine of our daily duties as to be entirely unable to rise to any fresh stimulating visions. We often become petty, provincial and entirely lacking in world view, and many of us lack faith, moral enthusiasm, and any great spirit of devotion in our personal lives. Dr. Eddy's meetings may become a source of revival of spirit and of moral enthusiasm if we avail ourselves of the opportunities that they present.

—V. F. SCHWALM.

John H. Lehman, Ableme, a graduate of McPherson College and now a law student at Kansas University, was among the highest ten per cent of the senior class in scholarship in the school of law.

ally more ignorant of reality than many a stupid manual laborer.

Lack of savvy—that's what ails many a highbrow.

Maybe — think it over — that is what ails you.

And, if it is, how'll you get this essential savvy?

In one way and in one way only — by getting out into the main stream and letting the tide knock you around.—By Elzie Robinson, in The Topeka Daily Capital.

PADDLE ROLL

Arthur Devor . . . April 13
Willard Brammell . . . April 17
Margaret Messamer . . . April 18

PERSONALS

Margaret Young, Wanda Hooyer, Fern Early, Irene Mason, and Lester Pote were in Missouri during the week end.

Guy Hayes was in Hutchinson last Friday on business. During the week end he also visited his home in Geneseo.

Corrine Bowers, accompanied by Lois Lackey, played a violin solo at the Lutheran church Sunday night.

Mrs. Leroy Doty who has been in the hospital at Halstead is improving and will soon be brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hayes visited here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Meyers was here during Easter vacation visiting her son Gerald.

Grace Heckman, a graduate of last year, now a teacher in Marion, was visiting in McPherson last week end.

Delvis Bradshaw, Wayne Carr, Galen Ogden and Bruce Peck have been traveling this week end through Missouri and Iowa giving deputation programs.

The following plencked Sunday night in honor of John Schul's birthday: Barbara Pote, Gail Patterson, Betty Lou Cameron, Bernice Keedy, Laura Anderson, Nellie Rose Ruhlen, Maxine DeMotte, Gerald Custer, Wheeler Kurts, Everett Brown, John Schul, Don Sherridan and Hill Colburn.

Mrs. Schwalm, Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Emmert visited Mrs. Doty in Halstead Sunday afternoon.

Claire Johnson and Era June Zimmerman, students of Miss Fern Lingenfelter, entered the preliminary contest of the Central Kansas League held at the high school Wednesday, April 11.

Miss Fern Lingenfelter has been invited for the second time to judge the Reno County Music Contest to be held at Partridge, Friday, April 13. Mrs. Roland Jones will judge the declamations.

Irene Mason is the first student to report having a teaching position for next year. She will teach English and music in the high school at Stet, Missouri.

On Monday evening at the Persian Room of the Hotel McCourt, Miss Helen MacLrath, head of the home economics department, gave an illustrated lecture on some places of cos-

Exchange Notes

At the University of Wichita plans are under way to organize a Stamp Collectors Club. Its purpose is to make for a closer relationship between the philatelists on the campus.

An "Intergrade Unit Plan" as it was called proved very successful last semester in the eighth grade class of the College high school at K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg. The subject of the plan was the American Indians and especially those of Oklahoma and Kansas. Work along the line of the Indian was done in the art, home economics, music and English departments. A pageant was given by the students at the close of the project.

The faculty members of Baker University said they would rather acknowledge the superiority of the senior men in basketball than meet them in a conflict as has been the custom.

Hayrack riding as a means of transportation was tried recently at the College of Emporia. Aside from the fact that here were a good many with sore muscles the next day the ride with a picnic at the other end proved a success.

Vassar recently got out an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses." It seems as though Vassar girls are snobbish enough not to want their "kisses" to become public property.

Students at Florida State College for women must take an examination on the college government. Those failing to pass the test are campus-ed for two weeks. At the end of the punishment they must take another examination before regaining their social privileges.

REPLOGE SPEAKS BEFORE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

In a Union Young People's meeting, held Monday evening in the Congregational church, Dean F. A. Replogle of McPherson College gave an organization address, emphasizing McPherson's need for an active, unified young peoples' group.

An executive committee of twelve members, two from each of the six participating churches, planned the social as a part of the organizing activities for the group. Miss Clarice Evans is chairman of the committee.

Starting early in the evening with a covered dish luncheon, the program included group singing, led by Professor A. C. Vran of the College, reading by Francis Purdue of McPherson high school, and two numbers by the McPherson high school girls' sextet.

tume designs for the Business and Professional Women assisted by Fathie Ketterman, Una Ring and Esther Stegeman.

JITTERINGS OF THOUGHT

Robins . . . dandelions . . . Jonquills . . . new spring bonnets . . . tennis . . . listlessness . . . strolling . . . verdant grass and trees . . . blossoms . . . all signs of Spring. . .

The student election seems to have lost much of its fervor and excitement. . . Very little ballyhooing . . . no mud-slinging . . . In fact, everything seems to be gliding on a calm tide. . .

We wish the seniors would sneak and get it over. . . We've read numerous announcements on the bulletin board about important senior class meetings. . . One announcement read "important senior class meeting, Thursday at 10. . . As we're going to speak Friday our plans must be formulated. . . Even some of the seniors inform us the day they are going to skip. . . But they never do it. . .

Members of the men's home economics class found themselves to be quite accomplished chefs. . . Tuesday they baked pies and such pies. . . We're positive that many of our lady cooks would bow before the men in their skill in baking. . .

Apparently Lackie appreciates English literary works. . . At least he insists on knowing factual material concerning authors. . . The other day he asked Miss McGaffey what such and such a poet was doing now. . . Poor writer. . . He had, been dead for years. . . But Lackie's interest in the man's whereabouts was manifest. . .

Ernie Sweetland has some brand new white shoes. . . He wore them to the Union-Young People's banquet. . . Replogle, in his speech, suggested that Ernie was quite anxious to give a talk. . . from a position on top of the table. . . In order that his new kicks might be displayed to greater advantage. . .

Not many weeks until Quads will be out. . . Then swapping the books to autograph them will start. . . And that's half the fun of possessing an annual. . .

Here's a select bit of news. . . A girl was telling me that she positively knew it to be true. . . that one of our young male collegians has entered upon the sea of matrimony and this fact is supposed to be known by very few. . . The girl who told me would not tell me where the young man lived. . . or anything about him. . . Now, that's something to think about. . . You guess. . . I already have. . . Maybe the close of the school term will usher in the information telling us who the wedded couple is. . .

**ESTES CONFERENCE
WILL BEGIN JUNE 8**

**Rocky Mountain Y.M.C.A. and
Y.W.C.A. Organizations in
Ten Day Meet**

Whether the collegian's life can be planned will be the issue when students from the universities and colleges of the Rocky Mountain region assemble on June 8th for the Estes Student Conference. This meeting is sponsored annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the region for students, faculty members and alumni.

In order to stimulate student thought on the topic, "Can Life Be Planned," business executives, psychologists, ministers, student directors and experts in international relations, economics and sociology will meet with youth during the ten days of the conference.

Daily appreciation hours introduce a new program feature this year. L. B. Longacre, Professor of music at Denver University is in charge of these periods, in which help will be given for greater enjoyment of beauty in art, nature and music. Recreation, in the form of daily hikes, picnics, fellowship periods, and dancing is a central feature of the program.

Planning for the conference is in charge of a Colorado committee of students and faculty. L. G. Maxwell and Miss Fay Jackson of Denver University, and Dr. Grace Watson, of Colorado State Teachers College are inviting speakers. Harold Colvin and Miss Stella Scurlock, National Student "Y" secretaries are general advisors to the committee and are in charge of camp arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley of Colorado Agricultural College are general chairmen of the committee.

Much time will be given during platform addresses to syntheses of the individual's role within himself, in campus situations, and in the larger society of which he is a part. The same leaders will have charge of quest groups to consider problems in the areas of life philosophy, democracy and its rivals, campus life, economics, personality, and the significance of Jesus. Speakers are to be announced in the near future.

**HOME EC. MEN FEAST ON
ONE APPLE, ONE LEMON PIE**

Eight scrumptuous looking pies emerged from the home economics cooking room the other day in the hands of eight proud lads. No, that is not a mistake—the fact is that the men's home economics class has been studying pastry the last few lessons and indulged in a little practical experience when they made both lemon and apple pies. Eight members of the class were divided into four groups of two each and each pair diligently worked till they had accomplished the given task of preparing one apple and one lemon pie. A great deal of fussing and messing around occurred in the course of the hour but the men were quite proud of their domestic ability when they saw the finished products.

**FINE ARTS STUDENTS
IN RECITAL APRIL 9**

Another in the series of student recitals of pupils in the Fine Arts Department was given in the College chapel, Monday evening, April 9. Era Jube Zimmerman and Claire Johnson played the piano contest number for the Central Kansas league. These two girls are to try out soon for the right to represent McPherson high school in the contest to be held in Salina. Lois Edwards, Marcella Stansel, Marcella Severson and Ronald Vetter also offered piano selections. Helen Burton played a violin selection and Elizabeth Holtemer sang a solo. A reading was given by Dorothy Matson.

Students Attend Conference

John Goering and Sam Stoner, members of the International Relations Club attended the annual I. R. C. Conference held at Grinnell, Ia., April 4-7.

Lehman Reads Noyes' Poem

Miss Della Lehman read one of Alfred Noyes' best known plays, "The Barrel Organ" in chapel Monday. She became more intimately acquainted with these poems by attending a recital of these poems by Alfred Noyes in London a few years ago.

**THE
Spectator**

Well, folks, it seems as though this benighted column is going to die for lack of food. Events have moved slowly during the last two weeks, and scandals have been few and far between. We have been at our wit's end to dig up some spice for this week.

Apologia—we're sorry, folks—that name a few weeks ago should have read Dorothy Helicenta Marilla Matson, without the Marie. Oh well, what's the difference? It still wins the cake.

All third floor heard while Joe Zuck's girl was here was "I Love You Truly."

And while we're talking about Joe, we don't want to forget to suggest that you ask him if he wears that little ivory elephant around his neck just because he is a Republican.

According to tradition and custom the Easter Bunny was carried over to the girls' dorm in his night clothes Easter morning. This year Kurtz was the victim who was caught napping and was forced to appear in public with nothing on but pajamas. Just in case you hadn't heard, the above-mentioned custom is to the effect that any person who sleeps later than breakfast time on Easter morning is bundled up in a blanket and presented to the girls as an Easter Bunny. Ha, ha! And was Doc's face ever red?

In case you were shocked at John Adrian's attire in the skit from the Thespian play, it might interest you to know that he was frantically only supposed to have a towel.

Here's an interesting song sequence that's self explaining:
1920—I Found a Million Dollar Baby.
1931—I've Got Five Dollars.
1932—Here It Is Monday and I've Still Got a Dollar.
1933—Brother Can You Spare a Dime?
1934—Jimmy Had a Nickel!

We're anticipating some fun Friday night at the Thespian play. Of course the fact that it is Friday the 13th gives us no shadows of foreboding, but we're going to screw our courage to the sticking place and go any way. What with Neva as an old maid, Tuffy wearing a monocle, and little Joe E. jabbering Marjorie Brown in Italian, it looks like hot stuff.

You've all probably seen those figures carved from stone by Anton Pearson at Lindsborg. It seems as though we have a person with like genius right here on our own campus. Art Goughnour has a nicely carved figure of an old man which he himself made by hand recently. If you want to see some good amateur stuff just drop around and ask him to show it to you.

As a matter of fact, folks, this is the last appearance of our beloved (?) column. We hope you enjoyed it and pray that its ashes may rest in peace. With this we close and bid you a fond farewell.

DR. STOLL SPEAKS

Dr. Stoll, president of Central College, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, April 3, and spoke on "Keeping the 'C' in the Y. M. C. A." He spoke of his early experiences in the Y and urged the members to do their best to keep the organization a Christian one. A male quartet from Central College provided a couple of numbers on the same program.

DEAN MOHLER GIVES BOOKS

Dean R. E. Mohler has donated a number of books to the College library. Among them are: "Rural School Management," by W. A. Wilkinson; "Sols of Nature," by E. J. Russell; "Principles of Feeding Farm Animals," by Bull Sleeter; "Crop Production," by Hughes and Benson.

Other books given by Dean Mohler are copies of volumes already owned by the library.

**MOHLER TO BE SPEAKER
AT ROTARY CONFERENCE**

Dean R. E. Mohler will give three addresses at the Colorado District Rotary Conference, Eighth District Rotary International, to be held at Colorado Springs.

Dean Mohler will give an address before the incoming presidents and secretaries, an address at the formal banquet, and an address before the general assembly of Rotarians. All sessions will be held in Hotel Broadmore.

Mrs. Mohler will accompany the Dean on his trip.

**BOOKS OF VARIOUS TYPES
ADDED TO M. C. LIBRARY**

Several standard English classics besides Bible, Journalism, ornamental gardening, and history books, have been obtained by the library.

The classics include "Piers Plowman," by Wm. Langland; "Compléat Angler," by Isaac Walton; "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte; "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll; and others.

Bible books have been given to the library by classes using them. "The Jew Through the Centuries," by H. L. Willett, was presented by the class in New Testament Literature, and "If I Had Only One More Sermon to Preach on Immortality," by W. L. Stidger, was donated by the class in Preaching.

"Journalistic Writing," by Grant M. Hyde was purchased by the library for use in the Journalism department.

"Garden Flowers in Color," by G. A. Stevens, is fully illustrated in color, with a write-up about each flower. This book is to be used by the Ornamental Gardening class.

The principal history books are biographies of various historical characters.

Palm Beach, Fla. (CNS)—Four Yale University students this week described the biggest thrill of their lives when they returned to Palm Beach after harpooning a 3000-lb. devil fish off the coast. They said they succeeded in landing the monster only after a three hour battle.

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**CHEMISTRY STUDENTS
SEE FILMS OF EUROPE**

"The Oil Lands of Europe and Africa" was the subject of a 7-reel film shown Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club in the Chemistry lecture room. The films were made last winter by the Standard Oil Company, and were distributed by the Department of Commerce.

The pictures brought out the rather primitive and unique methods of pumping oil in a number of countries, including Germany, France, Spain, Italy, the Balkans, Egypt, etc. Besides this, a great many pictures were shown dealing with the customs, habits and achievements of the people in these various countries. A great deal of cultural education was to be derived from the scenes of the long lost glory of ancient Rome and Athens, and of the ageless pyramids, sphinx and tombs of Egypt. A large attendance enjoyed these educational films.

Schwalm Speaks in Iowa

Dr. V. F. Schwalm spoke to the ministers of the Brethren of Middle Iowa last week. On Thursday he spoke at Ames, and at Dallas Center and Des Moines on Sunday. He also attended the I. B. C. conference on Friday.

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SPORTS

FIRST TRACK MEET HELD HERE FRIDAY

The first inter-school track meet of the year will be held tomorrow afternoon on the college track. The Bulldog track and field team will be host to Sterling College and perhaps Bethany College in this meet. Sterling will be for certain and if Bethany comes the meet will be a triangular affair.

Little hope is available for this meet because none of the schools have competed with other colleges this year. Last year Bethany did not have an outstanding track team but had a few individuals that were good in a few events. This year, according to reports they have some new men that will make a fairly well balanced team. Sterling did not compete in track last year so little hope is available concerning their team. It looks as if the Bulldogs should have a good chance to cop high honors in this opening meet.

Each school will be allowed three entries in every event except the hurdles and two representatives for each school in those events.

Coach Melvin J. Binford has announced that he would choose the three men to represent McPherson from the following candidates:

100 yard dash: Miles, Hayes, Haun, Lindholm, Sink.

220 yard dash: Miles, Hayes, Lindholm, Sink.

440 yard dash: Carpenter, Booz, Vasquez.

880 yard run: Van Nortwick, Fields, Brammell.

1 mile: Heckman, Harris, Sherty.

Two mile: Pote, Fasnacht, Allen.

120 yard high hurdles: Wiggins, Eshelman, Weddle.

220 yard low hurdles: Carpenter, Eshelman.

Shot put: Eddy, Meyer, Haun.

Discus: Meyer, A. Johnston, Sperline, Eddy.

Pole Vault: Haun, Custer, Wiggins.

Broad Jump: Schurr, Custer, Haun, Javelin: Wiggins, Meyer, Schurr.

Relay: Hayes, Carpenter, Booz, Van Nortwick, Pote, Haun.

FRESHMEN OUTCLASS SOPHOMORES IN MEET

The Freshmen won the interclass track and field meet with a total of 57 points. The Sophomores scored 38 1/2 points to finish in second place. The Juniors were third with 19 points and the Seniors trailed with 11 1/2 points.

All the regular track and field events for colleges were not used and some special relays were used in place of some of the distance runs. No exceptionally good marks were made but the meet as a whole was good for an early season performance.

Summary:

70 yard high hurdles: Won by Van Nortwick, sophomore; Wiggins, Junior and Weddle, Junior, tied for second and third; C. Johnston, sophomore, fourth. Time 10.2 seconds.

2 1/2 mile relay: Won by the Seniors (Pote, Fasnacht, P. Sherty); Sophomores second; Freshmen third.

Pole Vault: Won by Haun, freshman; Custer, sophomore second; C. Johnston, sophomore, third; Brammell, sophomore, fourth. Height 10 feet.

Shot put: Meyer, freshman; Eddy, Junior, second; Hayes, senior and Haun, freshman, tied for third. Distance 37 feet 6 1/4 inches.

100 yard dash: Won by Haun, freshman; Sink, sophomore second; Hayes, senior, third; Lindholm, Junior, fourth.

Discus: Won by Meyer, freshman; A. Johnston, freshman, second; Sperline, freshman, third; Wine, senior, fourth.

High Jump: Won by Custer, sophomore; C. Johnston, sophomore and Haun, freshman, tied for second and third; Smith, freshman and Eshelman, freshman tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

1/4-mile relay: Won by the freshmen (Fields, Miles, Vasquez, and Boos); Sophomores second; seniors third.

Javelin: Won by Wiggins, Junior; Meyer, freshman, second; Schurr, freshman, third; Brammell, sophomore, fourth. Distance 151 feet 9

SPORT LIGHTS

By Paul A. Lackie

Coach Binford has organized an all-school tennis tournament which has been drawing a lot of attention and interest among the students.

All first and second round matches have been cared for, and two men have advanced to the semi-finals, which constitute the third round. These men are Binford and Tice.

In the first round matches, Paul Booz defeated Duncanson, 6-0, 6-5, 6-3; Pote took R. Booz into camp to the tune of 6-2, 6-3; and P. Prather won over Brooks, 2-6, 6-0 and 6-1.

Bowman won from Lackie 6-1, 6-2; C. Johnston beat Chisholm 6-3, 6-3; Carpenter won by forfeit from Peck; and Lindholm trounced Eshelman, 6-3, 6-2.

Binford took a pair of "love" sets from Ferris; Tice put Fasnacht out 6-0, 7-5; Weddle won from Oliver, 6-1, 6-1; and Yoder chalked up a brace of "love" sets against D. Richards.

H. Johnston and Strong dropped out of the tourney, while Wiggins took two "shut-out" sets from J. Sweetland; Hayes won, by forfeit from Minear; Stoner took Reed out, 6-0, 6-4; and Eddy eliminated Sweetland 6-3, 6-2.

In the second round play, Pote was the victor over P. Booz, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Bowman took Prather in, 6-0, 6-1; C. Johnston defeated Carpenter 6-1, 6-4; and Binford won from Lindholm 6-1, 6-0.

Tice trounced Weddle, 6-0, 6-2; Yoder won by default; Wiggins took Hayes out, 6-2, 6-2; and Stoner won from Eddy, 6-4, 6-4.

Binford advanced to the third round over C. Johnston, 6-4, 6-3; with Tice winning from Yoder 6-0, 6-1. There are two matches in the third round yet to be played, while losers of the first round are playing a consolation tourney!

Track was won by the freshman class, which brings to light a nice dash prospect in the person of Miles, who really goes down the cinders! He looked good in the interclass meet but has been going even better since then.

Inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Schurr, freshman; Haun, freshman, second; Custer, sophomore, third; Lindholm, Junior, fourth. Distance 19 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Low Hurdles: Won by Van Nortwick, sophomore; Eshelman, freshman, second; C. Johnston, sophomore, third; Weddle, Junior, fourth.

1/4-mile sprint relay: Won by the freshmen (Boos, Haun, Smith, Schurr); Juniors second; Seniors third.

Dale Kindness is the name of the champion boxer of Augustana College.

WHITE TEAM WINS DUAL TRACK MEET

Last Monday a dual track and field meet was held between two teams from within the Bulldog squad. The White team won the meet with 71 points while the Reds were able to get 59 points. Wiggins was captain of the Whites, and Custer of the Reds.

It was an ideal day for a meet and better marks were made than in the interclass meet last week. Some of the new men showed up well in various events and the entire squad showed some improvement over past performances.

Van Nortwick injured his knee while running the high hurdles and was out for sometime. Van is a good distance runner besides competing in the hurdles. Meyer, Carpenter, Heckman, and Miles each won two firsts in this meet. Haun made a good mark in the pole vault.

The summary:

1 mile run: Heckman, Fields, Harris. Time 5:12.

100 yard dash: Miles, Hayes, Haun. Time 10.5.

120 yard high hurdles: Eshelman, Sperline. Others disqualified. Time 20.4 seconds.

Shot put: Meyer, Eddy, Haun. Distance 35 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault: Haun, Custer, Wiggins. Height 11 feet 4 1/4 inches.

440 yard dash: Carpenter, Booz, Vasquez. Time 5:7.6 seconds.

High Jump: Custer, Wiggins, Haun. Height 5 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Discus: Meyer, A. Johnston, Sperline. Distance 119 feet 2 inches.

880 yard run: Heckman, Brammell, Sherty. Time 2 minutes 22.8 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Carpenter, Eshelman, Weddle. Time 29.4 seconds.

Broad Jump: Schurr, Haun, Custer. Distance 19 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Wiggins, Schurr, Meyer. Distance 145 feet.

220 yard dash: Miles, Lindholm, Sink. Time 23.2 seconds.

Two mile run: Pote, Fasnacht, Heckman. Time 11 minutes 23 seconds.

Mile relay: Won by the Reds. Time 3 minutes 5 1/2 seconds.

DR. SCHWALM MADE HEAD OF COLLEGE IN MAY, 1927

Dr. V. F. Schwalm accepted the presidency of McPherson College in May, 1927.—The fortieth anniversary of McPherson College was celebrated during Commencement week, May 29 to June 3, 1927.

The new Church of the Brethren was dedicated on September 12, 1926. Dr. Otho Winger delivered the address.—Prof. J. J. Yoder and Elder C. D. Bonsack sailed for China September 16.—Mr. Issei Mizumai, a graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University entered M. C. in September, 1926.

Professor J. D. Bright assumed the responsibilities as Dean of Men for McPherson College, October 27, 1926.

Rev. Willmore Kendall, nationally famous blind lecturer, gave a chapel address at M. C., November 10, 1926.

Franklin Hiebert played two violin solos during an M. C. symphony orchestra broadcast from KPH, Wichita, December 4, 1926.

Bible Institute week of McPherson College began January 30, 1927.

The Theopian club assisted in the entertainment of visitors.

Bulldogs won from the Swedes three times in one day, March 4, 1927. Two of the victories were in debate, the other was in basketball.

M. C. debaters became state champions for the second successive year, March 28, 1927. The team, consisting of Charles Lengel, Ora Huston, Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock, was not defeated at any time during the year.

Journalism Students Are In Wichita Today

Nineteen journalism students are in Wichita today visiting various places of interest to those interested in this field. One of the chief places of interest will be the Mid-Continent Engraving Company, engravers for The Quadrangle. Mr. Fred Demmin of this company will conduct the visit.

Y. W. Entertained

Mrs. Lawrence Church entertained the members of the Y. W. Tuesday morning with a humorous reading "A Bird in the Hand."

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Smiles," followed by a vocal number by the ladies' trio. After singing a round, the girls were dismissed with the Y. W. benediction.

A practice court is held regularly by the students of the West Virginia University college of law to train students in court procedure.

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