

The Spectator

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CORDIER REVIEWS RISE OF HITLER TO POWER

Some of Same Trends Can Be Observed in America as in Germany

HITLERISM BRED BY DESPAIR

Discusses New Deal and the Place of Public Affairs in The Church

"In American life you can observe some of the same trends which led to the rise of Fascism and Hitler in Germany." This was the startling statement of Dr. A. W. Cordier, professor of history at Manchester College in chapel last Monday morning. Reviewing the causes and conditions which led to the rise of Hitler Dr. Cordier speaks from many years of experience and detailed study of the German situation.

The Fascist movement was born of despair. In the history of Germany since the World War there can be traced three causes of the present situation, all of which were depressing to the German spirit. The defeatism following the World War, and the numerous revolutions which followed it, the inflation of 1921-23, and the depression of 1930 contained the seeds from which Fascism was engendered.

Sensing the dissatisfaction and despair of the German youth, Hitler endorsed the National Socialist party and rode to power. His policy made its appeal to the youth, to the bankrupt middle class, and to the "usually disinterested" group.

"Hitler has been able to gain greater power by arousing a hatred rather than a love for his enemies," Dr. Cordier stated.

"In six months Hitler has accomplished more than Mussolini has in six years." This is largely due to the suffering and despair from which Fascism grew.

The American people are not so pessimistic as the German people but within our own country there are certain trends which may lead to a destructive policy. It is the duty of the faculty and students to observe these trends and guide them into constructive channels.

Dr. Cordier spoke in the College church Sunday morning on the place of public affairs in the church and in the evening he reviewed the New Deal.

Ward Williams Discusses Problems of Rural Pastor

Ward Williams, '33, spoke to the World Service Group this week on the problems of the rural pastor. Williams, who has had four years' experience as a part-time pastor of a rural church, talked on such topics as Sunday amusements, methods of teaching, and maintaining the interest of young people.

Darlene Messamer was in charge of devotions.

Youth Can Be United By Engendering In It A Hatred For War, Paul Harris Writes

Editor's Note: In his second article, Paul Harris answers the question for the Spectator, "How can we unify a youth movement into a definite program?"

By Paul Harris, Jr.
American youth can be united. But we'll never see youth united until we see youth enraged.

The deed can be done if they can be shown what to unite against, how to proceed, what are the rewards, and whom they can trust for integrity, intelligence and "leadership."

Only one hate is immediately possible for American youth of all stations and conditions. This is the hate against one thing an older generation has planned or tolerated, a thing which in the next twenty years will wreck today's youth.

That thing is War. War incited by "preparedness"; war destructive to the loser and damning to the winner; war by peoples, no longer by "military forces"; war by the young

Schwalm at Farewell Banquet

Dr. V. F. Schwalm was one of the presidents of Kansas colleges to attend the farewell banquet of President W. O. Mendenhall of Friends University Monday of this week.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair, Mrs. Schwalm, and Dr. A. W. Cordier accompanied Dr. Schwalm.

"ARTISTS" IS JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET THEME

Program and Decorations Carry Out Effect; Given in Hotel Hawley

The junior class of McPherson College entertained the seniors with the annual junior-senior banquet Friday, May 4, at the roof garden of the Hotel Hawley. The decorations and program cleverly carried out the theme of artists.

At one end of the room was an easel holding an unfinished picture and a palette, with a smock draped over one corner. Palm trees were placed in the background. The nineteen quartet tables had pastel tablecloths of green, yellow, and rose, and were centered with sweet peas in bud vases. The programs were in the shape of palettes with paint daubed on the outside.

The meal was served by members of the sophomore class who were dressed in white with the boys wearing bright-colored ties to match the shades of the girls. Those serving were Ruth Tice, Viola Rothrock, Esther Stegeman, Leone Shirk, Modena Kauffman, Edna Bengtson, Paul Heckman, Leonard Lowe, Clarence Sink, Eldon Wingerd, Paul Booz, and Archie Van Nortwick.

John Goering, president of the junior class, was toastmaster and opened the program with a toast, "Sketching." Newell Wine, president of the senior class, responded with "Appreciation." Etching was a vocal number, "Trees," by the ladies' trio. Guy Hayes gave a short talk on "Perspective." Pastels were added to the picture by Warner Nettleton's singing of "Hills of Home." Fathie Ketterman gave color by reading "L'Envoi." Balance was given by Corinne Bowers in a violin solo, "Soubien." "The Masterpiece" was a talk by Dr. V. F. Schwalm. The male quartet furnished harmony by singing "To the Spirit of Music." To make the picture complete, the whole group sang the college song led by Prof. Alvin C. Voran.

The committees in charge of the banquet were program, Elmer Staats, Fathie Ketterman, and Bernice Drescher; decoration, Margaret Oliver, Neva Root, and Harry Frantz; menu, Elrae Carlson, Velma Keller, and Maxine Rink; and invitation, Alice Unruh, Arlene Wampler, and Raymond Tice.

Work while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work.—Mrs. Cragie.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 11—Freshman-Sophomore Picnic.
Friday, May 11—Conference Track Meet.
Monday, May 14—Spring Football Practice Begins.
Monday, May 14—Forensic Club Debate on "Freshman Hazing."
Tuesday, May 15—World Service, Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.
Wednesday, May 16—All Schools' Day.

WIN ALL MATCHES IN FRIENDS MEET

McPherson Net Men Make Clean Sweep in Both Singles and Doubles

Yesterday afternoon on the college courts, the Bulldog tennis men kept their record clean by defeating the Friends University tennis team. McPherson made a clean sweep of the match winning the singles and doubles in every match.

Tice won over Woodard 6-1; 6-3.
Binford won from Gibbens 6-0; 6-1.
Wiggins won from Carrier 6-3; 6-1.
Bowman won from Clement 6-1; 4-6; 6-3.
Tice-Binford defeated Woodard-Gibbens 6-2; 6-0.
Wiggins-Bowman defeated Clement-Carrier 10-8; 6-2.

LIFE'S MERRY-GO-ROUNDS SHOULD BE BIGGER THAN ORDINARY CARNIVAL ONES

Well, co-eds, they say the Big Kiasy Merry-Go-Round will be in town next week which means maybe we better save a few dimes for rides on May Day.

Well, speaking of Merry-Go-Rounds just reminds me that school is about out and then we'll all go from the school year Merry-Go-Round to the grand old Vacation Tilt-a-Whirl. Gee, that makes me feel kinda funny, does it you? To have to think of leaving all our school pals—and of course, gals, too! But then I guess it will be fun to be home for awhile and see Dad and Mom.

Of course the college Merry-Go-Round this year has been lots of fun—nine months of football games, basketball games, exams, lessons, and everything . . . Of course last fall when we bought our tickets it seemed like a thrill, didn't it, to take such a long ride on the College Merry-Go-Round and of course when we started the second ride at the semester we got the usual rapture out of it—don't you think so?

Well, anyway, while we're talking about these things, you know the Seniors of McPherson College are winding up their last Merry-Go-Round ride out here at M. C. They seem to be enjoying it though, with banquets, snacks, parties and then there'll be Baccalaureate, Commencement, Graduation, and all that—Then what's going to happen? Those Seniors are going to jump off—Then they are all going to jump on little Merry-Go-Rounds of their own and try to build 'em up by their McPherson College Knowledge. We're hoping that after they've stuck on the College Merry-Go-Round for four successful years that some of them don't get dizzy and fall off the ones they'll have to ride in the future. . . Now, we're going to wish you all the luck in the world, Seniors, and when you say goodbye to us, we're still hoping your Life Merry-Go-Rounds turn out bigger than just the ordinary carnival ones.

Oakland, Calif. (CNS)—Formation of a special council to "further the influence and usefulness of Mills College," the council to be headed by former President Herbert Hoover, was announced this week by the college.

New Officers Installed

The new officers and sports managers were installed at the meeting of the W. A. A. Monday evening. The oath of office was administered by Elizabeth Bowman, the retiring president, who then turned the meeting over to Martha Hursh, the new presiding officer.

FORENSIC STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

First Meeting Will Feature Debate on Freshman Hazing, May 14

Thirty-six students interested in public speaking met in the chapel last Thursday morning and formed a forensic club which will take its place beside those other active organizations on the campus.

In the election of officers Gladys Riddell was chosen president of the organization for the coming year. Kenneth Weaver was elected vice-president and Willard Fleming, secretary of the organization.

Weaver as vice-president became chairman of the program committee. The other two members are Maxine DeMotte and Galen Ogden.

This organization was organized with the purpose of creating interest and discussion in student and campus problems, to give public speaking experience to those not on the debate and oratory teams, and to provide early season experience to debaters.

This organization held a prominent place several years ago. The present club will be a renewal of the club as it then existed.

Since the constitution for the old organization has been lost, a committee headed by John Goering is working out a constitution which will be presented to the members at the club's first meeting. Emma Schmidt and Victor Moorman are the other members of the committee. At the Thursday meeting Prof. M. A. Hess outlined the activities of the old organization.

The first meeting which will be held Monday evening, May 14, will feature among other things a debate on the question, "Resolved: That freshman hazing should be abolished in McPherson College." According to plans made in the first meeting the programs in the future will deal with debates, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic readings.

BETHEL STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM IN Y MEETING

An exchange program with Bethel College was the feature of the Joint Y meeting Tuesday morning. The president of the Bethel Y. M. Art Landes, read the opening scripture and introduced each number of the program. A piano duet from Chopin was given first, followed by a reading entitled "Daddy Doc". The ladies' trio then gave a selection. The program was closed by a talk on "Putting First Things First," by Harry Martens.

Lehman Receives Scholarship

John H. Lehman, graduate of McPherson College and at present a student in the law school at Kansas University, has been awarded the Herbert S. Hadley memorial award for law students next year, according to an announcement made recently by Olin Templin, chairman of the endowment association committee. The award was made upon the recommendation of the faculty of the School of Law.

The scholarship was established in 1929 provided for a \$200 scholarship, one half of which will be paid to him at the beginning of each semester.

The five most valuable chemical discoveries of recent date, according to Prof. Edward Bartow, of the University of Iowa, are: method of making a silk substitute; cracking of oils; artificial refrigeration; insulin; and liver extract.

1934 SUMMER SESSION JUNE 4 TO AUGUST 3

Regular and Review Courses Included in Wide Curriculum FACULTY ANNOUNCED LATER

Practice Teaching May Be Obtained from Model School

Besides the regular college courses, courses in reviews for teachers will be offered students attending McPherson College summer session opening June 4 and closing August 3. Members of the faculty of the winter term will be retained to teach during the summer session.

College courses included in the curriculum will make it possible for students to adjust irregularities in their college credits, to fulfill requirements in a group or major, and to work toward completion of requirements for a degree.

Review courses are offered for teachers who wish to renew their certificates, or for students who wish to prepare for the county teachers' examinations.

Those who need credit in practice teaching will gain that experience in the model school on the campus.

Summer school offers individuals, both students and teachers, a chance to do away with long enforced vacations which are both monotonous and uneconomical.

Commencement will be held in the chapel on Aug. 3 for those persons completing the work necessary for a bachelor's degree.

The exact personnel of the faculty depends on the subjects desired by those enrolling in summer school. Consequently the faculty for the summer will be announced after enrollment is finished.

Tuition rates are on the whole more reasonable at McPherson College than at many other standard schools. In addition to the regular tuition charged for each semester hour of college work, each student is charged a nominal incidental fee.

Important items of expense for the summer term are as follows:

Tuition:
Reviews (per term)—\$20.00
Sub-Freshman work (per term)—\$15.00
College (for each semester hour)—\$4.50
Art (per semester hour)—\$.50
Music:
Piano—\$12.50 to \$25.
Violin (Juvenile)—\$9 to \$18.
Public School Music (per semester hour)—\$.50
Incidental fee (paid by all)—\$.30
Laboratory fees:
Chemistry (per semester hour)—\$1.00
Board and room (per week)—\$4.

"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?" GIVEN AT ROXBURY SUNDAY

The temperance play, "What Shall It Profit?" which was given by the college C. E. a few weeks ago was presented again last Sunday night to a congregation at the high school at Roxbury. The cast, consisting of Guy Hayes, Paul Sherry, Galen Ogden, Ruth Tice, Modena Kauffman, Fathie Ketterman, Orville Eddy, and the director, Velma Keller, made the trip, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Doty and Leola Mohler. Harold ("Berries") Crist, an alumnus of McPherson College who is now teaching at Roxbury was instrumental in having the play brought to that place.

RICHARDS & YODER ELECTED

Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the College church was elected vice-president of the state Sunday School organization at its convention held at Hutchinson last week. He was also chosen as a member of the executive committee.

In the elections for officers in the Kansas Council of Christian Education for the coming year Dr. J. J. Yoder was elected second vice-president and Rev. Richards fourth vice-president.

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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.

Mother's Day

That Sunday, May 13, is Mother's Day as realized by most of us.

The date of Mother's Day varies yearly, being appointed by Congress as the second Sunday in May. This day is a day of tribute to Mothers, living and departed. The floral emblem for the former is a red carnation and a white one for the latter. It is a day particularly sponsored by the Florists and Greeting Card dealers of the United States.

"Mothering Sunday" in Mid-Lent was a good old custom in England many years ago. On that day visits were made to the old home and the mother was the recipient of gifts from her children. This custom in England many years ago was no doubt the forerunner of Mother's day as we observe it today.

For those whose Mothers are living, some remembrance or token of appreciation should be given them. If it is impossible for one to see his mother on Mother's Day or give her an expensive gift, one can surely remember her with a letter or an appropriate Mother's Day Card.

Grades

Many students have the very mistaken idea that a D is as good as an A. This idea is wrong! It is well to look into the belief which has been grasped by so many students all over America in recent years.

There are three points which in student get the highest possible in the main make it important that a grades. Let us look into these three principal points a little more thoroughly.

In the first place, the student himself is the one most greatly benefited by high grades which bespeak of time well spent during the winter months of hard study. The student will always have an advantage who has gotten highly satisfactory and acceptable grades. Secondly, the teachers will naturally have more interest in and do more for the student who gets his grades. A highly important point. Lastly, the student must have these satisfactory grades in order to get along to the best advantage in the world.

Weather!

Weather! What would we do without weather? People have always enjoyed speculating upon this subject, and admittedly it is a good subject for speculation so long as it is kept in its place. But its place is in daily conversation or familiar essays and not as space-filler on the editorial page of a newspaper.

There undoubtedly comes a time, sometimes two or three times in every editorial writer's life when he loses his inspiration, or fails to get an inspiration, and upon such occasions he invariably falls back on that highly original topic—the weather, spring, weather, if you please—for subject material.

The weather in itself is of course a perfectly legitimate topic, but in Kansas it is a bit too slippery upon which to base ecstatic and prophetic observations. Writing once upon the sacred topic usually is sufficient to convince the uninitiated editorial writer never to be so glibly again, for by the time his article is written, printed, and in the hands of the reader his subject material is somewhat and his poetic observations comically ironical.

In order to keep himself free from ridicule, therefore, and at the same time help the editor fill his yawning forms, this editorial writer will be conservative and merely remark, "Splendid weather we're having, isn't it?"

Campus Opinion

Screens for Library Windows

Buzz! buzz! buzz! The sound could be heard all over the library. No, it was not the whispering of the students; it was the merry hum of the insects commonly known as June bugs.

The bugs, attracted by the bright lights, entered through the open windows. Monday evening, at least 200 were counted on the floor of one room.

The floor was not the only place they were found however. Bugs crawling on tables, bugs toppling over chairs, bugs flying around the lights, and bugs creeping down backs. One student pulling a bug out of her companion's dress, another student stepping on two bugs at a time, still another brushing three or four bugs off the book she is attempting to read. Two or three young men going around brushing the bugs together to take them outside. This can only begin to describe the scene.

Of course no one was studying hard. No one could, although several tried. Even the most persistent student would become frantic when the 6th bug crept along his spine.

Students must work in the library a great deal before school is out, and if the insects are becoming a nuisance now, what will they be by the time school closes?

The lights cannot be turned off, for individuals must see to read or write. The librarian cannot have sentinels guarding each window to shoo the pests away, for college students have work to accomplish at some time or other. The windows cannot be closed, for humans need an environment of comfortable temperature and fresh air in order to concentrate.

There ought to be a remedy for the situation. There is. Have screens put on the library windows.

Oswald Garrison Villard advocated a union for college professors. In that case there should also be a union for students: higher grades and shorter hours. They could demand a minimum grade of "C" or else call a strike.

The Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University urges codes of the institution to revolt against dormitory and sorority house rules as rigidly laid down by the dean's office. If the girls have any moral stamina at all, they should have the privilege of making their own rules, says the editor. To be or not to be cloistered, that is the question.

(Continued from Page One) sistence of preparedness races, of the lie that "war is inevitable." Hate against a thing of hell. Hate against war and determination to unsheat those who make it or permit it. Youth can be shown how to hold war at bay. American life offers a way to do it. The way is this—Youth can vote! More important—Youth can nominate. And Youth can see that candidates nominated and elected are not war-makers or war-permitters. Against war by political action is the way. Through this method we can have an American youth movement with veracity and courage, challenging and realistic. As it was against war it will save youth the world over. For as war tolerance or war banishment relies in the national political policies of the incomparably strategic American generation for the next fifty years, so moves the fate or the future of the youth of every nation.

Campus Chaff

The warm weather has brought on such a deluge of June-bugs that studying in the library has become almost impossible. Monday night all the windows were open and the bugs swarmed about. Carrol Koons, in a playful mood, gathered a lot on a paper—thirty-one by actual count—and dumped them on a table in the midst of a group of girls—much to their consternation. All evening the students were screaming or hitting at the air.

We hear that in a Cappella practice Ruth Weimer added a few vocal selections when the bugs disturbed her. They say that one would never know what a powerful voice she really has.

Last Friday we were studiously—it's that time of year you know—crossing the campus when we heard words in the air above us! There was nothing but the blue sky overhead; so we were a bit perplexed. Then we saw Forney and some companion on the very top peak of the Ad Building casually conversing. I guess the rain had given them an excuse to go up to examine a leak.

It was so dark in the hall of the Ad Building during the rain Friday that it was almost necessary to turn Eskimo (rub noses, you know) in order to recognize a friend.

So far the authorship of "Undercover" has carefully been kept a deep dark secret. But we have turned detective and done a little sleuthing and are convinced that we now know. And any of you could have done the same even without a crooked pipe and a double-billed cap. If you will get out last week's issue you may notice that Undercover predicted unusual dates at the junior-senior banquet. Then he asks you to remember that he predicted some unusual dates for the athletic banquet. Now, I ask you, who talked about the athletic banquet? Undercover had not yet been born, and by a little reflection you may remember that the "Spectator" was the one who said it. So we come to the conclusion, as we have long suspected anyway, that the writer of "Undercover" is really the Spectator columnist under a new name.

However, we must admit that there were some interesting combinations at the banquet, and we don't mean salad. But all were overshadowed by Pearson who seemed to be the belle of the ball. He alone had blossomed forth in full regalia—a tax.

At this same banquet we saw someone motion across the room at Sam Stoner to remove his foot from Gladys' trailing gown.

We have decided that our tall giant should be called Tony the Fearless Wonder. The latest sight we had of him was seeing him riding his bicycle through the heaviest traffic of Main Street, nonchalantly threading his way among the cars. With one arm full of packages he was unaware of honking cars. And we are told that the other day he had so much to carry that he was holding one large package by his teeth!

Did you get to see the pretty white

PADDLE ROLL

- Edna Reiste May 11
- Louis Robertson May 12
- Arthur Goughour May 16
- Norval McGonigle May 16

PERSONALS

Ward Williams has been visiting in McPherson during the past week.

Viola Harris was confined to her room Saturday because of illness.

Banana Split, 15c—Saturday and Sunday at the Mary Ann.

Sunday morning the following people enjoyed a picnic: Faltie Ketterman, Newell Wine, Lois Lackey, Guy Hayes, Iva Walker, Russell Carpenter, Corrine Bowers, and Leonard Wiggins.

Ester Bowers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Margaret Messamer.

John Schul and Everett Brown were in Wichita during the past week end.

Everett Fasnacht, Wilbur Yoder, Newell Wine, and Ward Williams were in Wichita Saturday.

Lucille Bowers, Margaret Oliver, Clayton Rock, and Archie Van Nortwick picnicked Sunday.

Alice Gill and Maurine Stutzman were in Wichita last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohrs are parents of a son, born May 4, to whom they have given the name El Dean Vere. Mrs. Kohrs will be remembered as Irene Steenberg, '30.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm spoke to a regular meeting of the Wichita Ministerial Alliance Monday on the subject, "Peace and International Relations."

J. Eldon Fields, former student of McPherson College, will take his A. B. degree at Kansas University this spring.

Miss Ruth Trostle, '31, has been appointed to the position of medical case worker at the welfare office at Hutchinson.

Leland Lindell, '31, is the new county president of the Young Republicans in McPherson County.

rabbit that was on the campus for several days last week. Some jokers put it in the girls' dorm and then in Mike's room. We don't know whether to feel sorry for the victims or the rabbit. We have about decided in favor of the latter since it made a quick descent—so we hear—from the toe of Vasquez's shoe to the ground below his second-story window. (Happy landings?)

Mother Emmert must be a follower of Tennyson. At least she must agree with him that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", for from now until school is out the couples are allowed to sit together at the dining table.

Banana Split, 15c—Saturday and Sunday at the Mary Ann.

JITTERINGS OF THOUGHT

What could be more elegant . . . that Tuffy has faith (Faltie we should spell it) for the future . . . Not satisfied with this crack at this popular couple . . . When he introduces Faltie . . . he commented that nearly all women are prohibitionists . . . But that Miss Ketterman likes her wine (Or to be correct—Wine) . . . 'Nuf sed . . . By reading all these departments in the Spec . . . we are able to piece together any story that we so desire . . . What's missing in one of these dizzy columns is bound to be found in another . . . It's such a jig-saw proposition is all . . . Now that the upperclassmen have had their picnics . . . the freshmen and sophs are scheduled to have one tomorrow . . . If it doesn't rain, hail, or do one of those things which can very easily spoil an otherwise interesting affair . . . S'long . . . kids . . . s'long.

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Exchange Notes

The next issue of the State College Leader, Fort Hays College newspaper, will include writing which has been done in the various creative writing courses on the campus. This is the third time such a publication has been attempted.

The Campus Players of Southwestern College will present the Barrio play "Dear Brutus" during commencement week.

The football rules committee has announced a change in the size of the football. The football will have a circumference of not less than 21 1/2 inches nor more than 21 3/4 inches as compared with the old ball that had a minimum measurement of 22 inches and a maximum of 22 3/4.—The Collegio.

According to the Ottawa Campus, the Microtechnique class of Ottawa University recently dissected a bull-squid then fried it and ate it.

The professor of psychology at Fort Hays College recently conducted a reading test of comprehension and ability for one hundred and thirty-five men stationed at the Civilian Conservation Corps. Results showed that the range of ability was below grade two to that of superior high school students. There was a surprisingly large number of high scores.

As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces which are then used to tie the pencil to the desk.—Ottawa Campus.

As their gift, the seniors of Bethel College are placing a curbing on one side of the driveway in front of the main building. The juniors are expected to build the other curbing next year.

A debate was recently held at Concordia College, Moorhead Minnesota, on the question: Resolved, that a house burns up and not down.

Among the profundities of higher education: The Colorado School of Mines has ruled that sophomores must not paddle freshmen. The sophomores get around the rule by forcing the frosh to paddle each other. Ho-hum and rah, rah!

ALUMNI NOTES

Ada Beckner Bechtold with her husband and three daughters are living in Emporia. Mr. Bechtold was recently made director of the negro C. C. C. work there. Mrs. Bechtold graduated with the class of 1921.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herachel McKinnon of Houston, Tex., passed away on March 15. Mrs. McKinnon will be remembered as Miss Jennie Yienget of the class of '25.

C. H. Siffer, '06, is conducting a night school in elementary education in McPherson. This school is for adults only.

Prof. H. H. Nininger, '14, is again on the trail of a great heavenly meteor. He is now after a "triple meteor" that fell sometime during the winter.

Mrs. Lillie Crumacker Jones, '25, has recently organized a nursery school for pre-school age children at her home in McPherson.

Una Morine, Lucille Crabb, Verna June Johnson and Ethelyn Rostine, all former students will teach in the McPherson city schools next year.

Miss Aitilla Anderson, '32, of McPherson recently announced her engagement to Mr. John Austin, former student, also of McPherson. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

Miss Morine Howard of Simla, Colorado, former student was married to Mr. Marvin E. Johnson of New Gotland on April 22, 1934. The young couple will make their home in Wichita.

If a student fails to pass anything, it is a sign of poor table manners.

STUDENTS MAY TRAIN FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Students Will Be Selected on Plan Similar to That of Rhodes Scholars

Editor's Note: A new institution for the training of young men and women in politics and government has been organized in Washington. The following article, written exclusively for The Spectator and the Associated Collegiate Press, is by the executive secretary of the organization committee of the National Institution of Public Affairs.

By OTIS T. WINGO, JR.
Washington, D. C.—(Special)—The announcement of the National Institution of Public Affairs in Washington heralds the breaking of a vicious circle that has for years placed political and governmental service largely apart from the active interest of our better trained young people.

Like a snowball rolling down hill, that vicious circle grew and grew upon the imagination of young Americans. Because of the unfavorable attitude toward politics, more and more of our young people turned their eyes from public affairs as a life interest and entered other fields, usually business. The unfavorable attitude was intensified; more of our promising young men avoided public affairs; and thus tightened the circle.

Depression and the closer relationship between government and business have changed that. Capping a fitting climax to the end of the post-war cynicism that engulfed our young people in what F. Scott Fitzgerald called the "gin age", an awakened interest in more worthwhile pursuits has aroused the youth of America to break the circle.

The broken tradition now witnesses the entrance into public service of those who but a few years ago would have scorned the idea. Debate may wax long and hot as to just what has been the main factor in the realization of this chance. The fact remains, however, that well-manned government is vitally necessary to our economic well-being.

One question is answered, but is the problem solved? Are those young people with all their college training equipped for public and governmental service?

The answer, perhaps, is indicated in the statement recently made by a mid-western university president. He said, "The average college graduate has been prepared for everything but life." Those college-trained people, who have perhaps made rather intense studies of political and economic theory and history, have on the whole entered public service with but a scanty knowledge of the actual workings of government and political forces. That lack has been a fundamental weakness, and the importance of remedying it has been recognized.

To provide an opportunity for that most necessary training in the practical operations of government, the National Institution of Public Affairs has been formed. Starting early in 1935 the institution will bring a selective group of college juniors, seniors, and young graduates to Washington for a practical, constructive and inspiring training for service and leadership in public affairs.

Self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan and non-political, but enjoying the co-operation of the National Administration, the institution will appoint these young people upon a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes Scholars.

They will be given a two or three months' work and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure and methods of the federal government. Included in the training program will be lectures by government officials themselves; forums for discussion; debate and analysis; observation of work and duties; special case problem work; and the writing of a report or thesis.

In the student's application to actual governmental work, it is planned that each student will be assigned as an "intern" to some branch of the government, preferably the one which interests him most. He will get this actual experience for a period of several days, coming to work and continuing throughout the day as if he were permanently employed. His assign-

undercover

Ward Williams was expounding the wonders of Estes Park to the Y. M. cabinet. He said, "The air is so light here that you can wash your hair and it will be dry in 15 minutes!" At this point Dunc spoke up and said, "I can do it in better time than that right here."

Balmey spring weather is having its effect upon students, as well as teachers. About the only impulse one has these days is to sleep. It is reported that Tuffy and Faith were found asleep in the parlor Sunday afternoon. And what well-known librarian did we see asleep in chapel Monday morning?

We strolled into the high school carnival last week to watch the kids having their fun. There was one booth where you could "get married", for the nominal sum of five cents. And who did we see in line before the altar of Hymen but our well-known friends Lackie and Petz. Do you promise to love, honor, and obey . . . ?

We are told that Dave Pearson intends to make big-league refereeing his life work. He has been spurred on to this high ideal by the most excellent recommendation of our dean.

By the way, Chris, you don't want to forget your promise. We'll be glad to partake of that ice cream any time now, and we will also welcome any candy bars you might happen to be passing out. (In case you hadn't heard, folks, Chris' girl was here this week.)

It may be just a coincidence, but Chris has been doing unusually good work since his girl has been here. For instance, Miss Lehman told him in German Monday morning that she was surprised that he had such a good lesson. That's the spirit, fellow. Keep up the good work.

One day in German class last week, the teacher called on Tony to give the word for handkerchief, which is Taschentuch. Tony couldn't understand why everybody tittered when he said Tischtuch. You see, Tischtuch means tablecloth.

Yep, fellow students, we were right about the dates to the recent banquet. Of course, space prevents our giving a list of the unusual ones, but any accommodating junior or senior can give you all the lowdown.

What well-known senior has been walking to town lately instead of driving? And what "unch of kids, technically known as the "Unholy Six," has had to confine its parties to the rear of the green house? Your guess is as good as mine.

It seems that certain couples have assigned themselves seats adjacent to each other in the rear of the chapel, much to the disapproval of the presy. Oh, yes, Harold. Don't you have a chapel seat?

Mike's newest hobby is that of raising rabbits. He has gone in for it in a big way, and he will be glad to furnish anyone with information as just how to go about it.

"Little Giant" Tony is still undefeated. Tony is still the champion of McPherson, since his opponent failed to show up the other night. (Our personal opinion is that the result would have been the same, even though the aforementioned opponent had shown up.)

Prof. Blair seems to be of the opinion that cemeteries hold no temptations for young people. It's too bad that he wasn't along with Paul Booz one Sunday night not so long ago when the cemetery was fairly reeking with temptations. Flying eggs, you know, and sneaking juniors.

It comes to us this way. The reason Bonham and Burroughs spend so much time in the library is that the one is right-handed and the other left-handed, so they can hold hands and still write. Not a bad

ment would be as an assistant to an official in the higher brackets of governmental positions.

Through this program the National Institution of Public Affairs hopes to augment theoretical and classroom study of politics and training in a knowledge and training in the practical operations of government. It also looks to the development of a new tradition which will attract to public affairs those well-trained young people of high character and ability who are becoming increasingly vital to the growing complexities of governmental activities.

Mohler Busy With Speaking Engagements This Week

Dean R. E. Mohler, well known as a speaker in this section of the country, is scheduled to have a full week in speaking engagements. Saturday he will speak at a Lyons County teacher's meeting. On Sunday and Monday he will speak at the inauguration of the incoming Rotary officers at Colorado Springs, Colo. Tuesday he will talk to the students at the Lamar High School and will give the commencement address at Wiley, Colo., that evening. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday he will speak at Chase, Simpson, and Alexander, Kansas.

HERSHEY COMPLETES HIS LARGEST DIAMOND IN 1929

Dr. J. W. Hershey made in the chemistry laboratory of McPherson College during 1929, a synthetic diamond four times as large as any other artificial diamond in the world. The diamonds made by Dr. Hershey are the only ones that have been made in the U. S.

Prof. Earl R. Bohling was added to the faculty in 1929.—Prof. Ray C. Petry took Prof. J. D. Bright's place while Prof. Bright continued his studies at Wisconsin University.

"The Power of Propaganda," an oration which was originally written as a semester theme and given the grade "B" and which received the highest national honors in the national oratorical contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association, was delivered in chapel Nov. 11, 1929, by its author, John Lehman.

Prof. H. H. Nininger, meteorologist and naturalist of McPherson College unearthed in Sinaloa, Mexico, during Dec., 1929, what was believed to be the largest meteorite yet found in the world. Prof. Nininger later found the largest stony meteorite in the world at Paragould, Arkansas, in Feb. 1930.

Norman Thomas was among the speakers at the Christian World Institute held on McPherson College campus, March 5, 6, and 7, 1930.

Melvin Miller, imported by the Wichita Henrys from McPherson College to play in the national basketball tournament was selected as an All-American center for 1930.

Melvin J. Binford was selected to succeed George Gardner as Coach of McPherson College athletics. It was announced in The Spectator, April 1, 1930.

idea, eh what?

What's this? In order to accommodate those couples who just couldn't resist the spring weather, our nation has changed the seating at the tables in the dining hall. And who do we find paired off but Mike and one blond junior.

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They'll Sing Her Praise

Carol Koons, being a lover of music spends much of his time at the piano. Koons is an accomplished pianist and affords the boys of the dorm many pleasant melodies while they wait for the bell to ring which starts the mad rush for food.

Although Koons will be graduated this spring, this is his first year at McPherson College. He took his other three years at Mt. Morris College. While at Mt. Morris he was president of the freshman class, a member of the Y. M. C. A., played in the band his sophomore year, and a member of the deputation team his junior year. Koons has a major in History.

Cleo "Spud" Minear is one of the big men of the senior class. He is not only a big man of the College but also the most popular crooner, if the judging is left to the women of the College.

Minear's home is to the east in the town of Canton. Because of the nearness of his home and because of a telephone operator there, he is not often seen around the College during the week ends.

Minear has played four years of football for McPherson College and is a member of the "M" Club. To fill the position in the center of the line next year as Minear filled it this year will be a "tough" assignment for someone.

Wheeler Kurtz, a resident of the first floor of Fahnstack is the best story teller in the dorm. Kurtz's true experience of his travels never fail to hold his listeners because of their glamour and interest.

Kurtz has been on the campus for the last four years and will be graduated this spring with his major in Biology. Everyone knows the friendly spirit which he possesses and have learned to depend on Kurtz to lend a helping hand or do a favor.

Irene Mason is one of the best students of the senior class. She has had experience in teaching before coming to McPherson and knows something of the problems of a school teacher. She also has her contract to teach next year. Miss Mason has not taken all of her College work here; she attended Warrensburg Teachers College before to McPherson.

Miss Mason is a member of the A Cappella Choir this year and is taking her major in Education.

Gulph Hoover is a girl of a very

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Sponsors History Writing Contest Among Students

The Hearst newspapers of the United States are sponsoring a nation-wide contest to secure the best 800-word history of the United States to be inscribed upon the side of Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills opposite the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt as a great national memorial.

This competition is open to everyone with a special invitation to university and college students. Prizes offered college students include: One \$500 scholarship for the balance of the writer's 4-year course for the best text submitted by any college student. One \$300 scholarship for second prize. Gold medal for third, silver medal for fourth, and bronze medal for fifth prize. A certificate of merit will be given to the best text submitted by any college. A special certificate of honor will be awarded each college reporting at least 25 texts written by its students.

Anyone interested may obtain the rules of the contest from Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

While Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mae West head the women's list, Adolf Hitler and President Roosevelt tie for first place in the men's group, according to a vote cast by Boston University Journalism students to determine the names of greatest news interest in the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Windom announce the birth of a daughter, April 25, 1934. Mr. Hill graduated in the class of '31, and Mrs. Hill is a former student.

charming personality who is friendly to everyone. Gulph's major is music, and she received her teacher's certificate in piano last spring. She has a pleasing soprano voice. During her freshman and sophomore years she sang in the Girls' Glee club and in the A Cappella Choir during her junior and senior years. She has also sung in the Ladies' Varsity Trio the past two years. This year she has been accompanist for the College Male Quartette.

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SPORTS

BULLDOGS WIN MEET AT STERLING MONDAY

Have Three-Point Margin Over Bethel College; Several Men Win Letters

Coach Melvin J. Binford's Bulldog track and field team won a triangular meet at Sterling Tuesday afternoon. The three competing colleges were Sterling, Bethel, and McPherson. The Bulldogs scored 75 1/2 points, Bethel was second with 72 1/2, and Sterling was last with 15 points.

This meet was the third win for McPherson in four starts this year. Tuesday's meet was a battle all the way between the Bulldogs and Bethel. Sterling, after staying out of intercollegiate athletics for a few years, did not figure heavily in this meet.

Miles, McPherson dash man won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. McPherson placed one, two, three in the 220. Van Nortwick, middle distance star of McPherson was unable to compete in this meet. Guy Hayes, Bulldog dash man was also unable to compete in this triangular affair. Several men earned letters in this meet who never had enough points in previous meets.

Summary:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Voth, Bethel; Clawson, Bethel, second; Wiggins, McPherson, third; Brown, Sterling, fourth. Time 16.7 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Miles, McPherson; Schrag, Bethel, second; Haun, McPherson, third; Sink, McPherson, fourth. Time 10.5 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Landes, Bethel; Richert, Bethel, second; Fisher, Sterling, third; Fasnacht, McPherson, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 58.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Kennison, Bethel; Meyer, McPherson, second; Douglas, Bethel, third; Roberts, Bethel, fourth. Distance 36 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault—Haun and Wiggins, McPherson tied for first; Henry, Bethel and Custer, McPherson tied for third and fourth. Height 11 feet 1 3/4 inch.

440 yard dash—Won by Clawson, Bethel; Edgar, Sterling, second; Pankratz, Bethel, third; Booz, McPherson, fourth. Time 56.1 seconds.

Discus—Won by Meyer, McPherson; Classen, Bethel, second; Green, Stefling, third; Roberts, Bethel, fourth. Distance 120 feet, 1 inch.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Carpenter, McPherson; Elmore, Bethel, second; Brown, Sterling, third; Pankratz, Bethel, fourth. Time, 27.3 seconds.

High jump—Won by Custer, McPherson; Wiggins, McPherson and Kennison, Bethel, tied for second and third; Haun, McPherson, fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Two mile—Won by Landes, Bethel; Pote, McPherson, second; Schmidt, Bethel, third; Fasnacht, McPherson, fourth. Time 11 minutes, 46.6 seconds.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Paul A. Lackie

Only one more track meet remains for the Bulldog track and field men and that is the Kansas Conference meet. That meet will be held at Ottawa tomorrow afternoon and night. The conference meet was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 12 but was changed to Friday with the preliminaries in the afternoon and the finals staged under the flood-lights at Cook Field.

With the coming of this meet it looks as if a few records are almost due for a fall. Of the 15 records of the Kansas Conference, Baker is the holder of 11 of them. Loren Rock, who graduated from McPherson last year holds the conference record in the javelin. It seems very probable that his record will be broken as two or three men have constantly been beating his best mark.

Baker has dominated the track and field activities of the conference for the past five or six years and has won the championship for about that many years. Last year things didn't look so good early in the season but by the time the conference meet was over they were again champions. Coach Brettnall has had fine success in his many years as track coach at Baker.

In the light of the above facts it seems that one would not go far wrong on the basis of their season's high honors again. They will undoubtedly be in the running, but I

880 yard run—Won by Heckman, McPherson; Richert, Bethel, second; Fields, McPherson, third; Goering, Bethel, fourth. Time 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Miles, McPherson; Haun, McPherson, second; Sink, McPherson, third; Classen, Bethel, fourth. Time 22.9 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Kennison, Bethel; Custer, Haun, Schurr all of McPherson took second, third and fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Wiggins, McPherson; Kennison, Bethel second; Roberts, Bethel, third; Schurr, McPherson, fourth.

hardly think they can win.

Anybody is rather foolish to pick one team against the entire field in an athletic contest, but in the coming track meet I will pick Ottawa to win it. On the basis of their season's record they are the strongest of any conference team and they have exceptionally good men in some events and point winners in practically everything.

Banana Split, 15c—Saturday and Sunday at the Mary Ann.

Most of these dopsters miss their guesses about half the time, but this column furnishes this as a guess as to the way the schools will finish in the conference track and field meet. With Ottawa topping the list, the other schools will finish in this order—College of Emporia, Baker, McPherson, Kansas Wesleyan, and Bethany.

Little is known as to the relative strength of Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany because they haven't been competing in any previous meets. The papers say Wesleyan has dropped track in favor of spring football practice. Perhaps Coach Mackie expects to stage a comeback next fall.

While little is known of the strength of the tennis teams from the eastern colleges, it seems that McPherson and Bethany will be the favorites. Both of these schools have some good men and the McPherson doubles team composed of Binford and Tice should be one of the favorites.

This dope sheet will probably all be upset in the coming meet and if it is I will be hoping it is upset in that McPherson finishes higher than she was rated. I almost forgot to mention that Kimble of C. of E. should throw the discus to a new record.

Handsome Dan II, Yale University's famous bulldog mascot, has been kidnapped from his home in the Ray Tompkins Memorial fieldhouse.

CONFERENCE MEET TOMORROW

Only Limited Number Will Compete; Ottawa Doped to Win

Tomorrow afternoon the conference track and field meet will be held at Ottawa University. This promises to be one of the best meets of recent years and if weather permits a few records are due to fall. It looks as if Ottawa, the host school, is the favorite to win the 1934 conference track championship. The Braves have a number of outstanding men and several other better than average men. They have been winning all season and if their good men come through, they should win the meet.

The tennis meet held in connection with the track meet will start at 8:00 a. m. Friday and will probably continue during the entire day. McPherson's chances in the tennis, according to season's record, should be quite good. The Bulldog tennis team has as good a record for the season as any team in the conference.

Due to the great distance to this meet and lack of finances Coach Melvin J. Binford will take only a limited number to the conference meet. Since only a small number will make the trip the Bulldogs are not expected to finish as high as they would if they had more contestants.

According to Coach Binford the following track men will make the trip to Ottawa: Leonard Wiggins, Loyd Miles, Anton Meyer, Lee Marquis Haun, Gerald Custer, and Rusvortics.

FROG SMELLS "ALL OVER"

By College News Service
New York.—Remember the nursery rhyme which described "what a funny bird the froggy are . . . he ain't got no tail almost hardly?" Well, the frog is destined to be even funnier than ever, if experiments being conducted at Columbia University are any indication. Three months ago, Edgar Zwilling, graduate student, was told to transplant a portion of a frog's brain to another spot on its body. Zwilling cut too large a piece and transplanted a nasal placode. Now, the frog is growing a nose—one nostril, to be exact—on a hind leg. Zwilling thinks he can develop a frog that will smell all over.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brunk, '23, of Hilo, Hawaii, announce the birth of a son on April 27, 1934. They have given him the name of Ronald.

sel Carpenter. Raymond Tice and Harold Binford are the only tennis men scheduled to compete at Ottawa.

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