

The Spectator

VOL. XVIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1935

NUMBER 21

CHALLENGING SPEAKERS ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Leaders include Dr. A. W. Palmer, Dr. R. H. Miller, and Dan West

MEETINGS CLOSE FRIDAY

Discussion of Educational, Religious, and Social Problems Will Continue Until Tomorrow

McPherson College was the Mecca this week of ministers, religious leaders, and students in the annual Mid-west Regional Conference of the Church of the Brethren. Discussion of educational, religious, and social problems will continue until tomorrow noon.

Monday in chapel Dr. A. W. Palmer began the first of his series of addresses that will be given on the campus this week.

He chose for his topic "The Social Gospel." He brought before his audience some of the vital social problems that the world is facing today. He said that we are in great difficulty today because we have pushed ahead of our time in physical and material things, but have neglected the problems that create mental attitudes to improve moral ideals. In conclusion, he pointed out that there were three great steps that the human race should take to build up a form of social security. They were: First, we should get rid of war; second, build up a better social order among nations, and third, develop a power of distribution for everybody.

"Personal Religion" was the subject of Dr. Palmer's message in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Palmer said that personal religion begins when one discovers God. He continued by saying that one never knows when he is going to discover God.

Mrs. G. E. Rose sang two solos at the beginning of the chapel. Dr. Palmer Speaks Monday Evening. A special program was given by the Fine Arts Department preceding the address by Dr. A. W. Palmer at the College Church Monday evening. The program consisted of two vocal solos by Menno Richert, a reading, "The Finger of God," by Bessie Hawkins, and a rag picture, "In An English Garden," by Miss Clara Colline.

Dr. Palmer's subject was "The Insights of Jesus." The first point was the value of an insight into our better selves; second, the value of insight into the significance of childhood; third, the value of insight into the fullness of force; last, the value of insight into the abiding worth of the mystical side of life.

The McPherson College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Alvin C. Voran, opened the program Tuesday evening in the Church by singing several of its outstanding selections of the year.

At the close of this program Paul Miller, a student of the College, was pledged to the ministry of the Brethren church. When he has completed the necessary training for this mission, he will start his work at South Waterloo church in Waterloo, Iowa. Miller On Tues. and Wed. Program. Immediately following this, Dr. R. H. Miller spoke on the subject, "The God of the Prophets." Mr. Miller contrasted the religion and the beliefs of the early prophets to those of ours today. He said, "The biggest thing the prophets did was to think." He then went on to point out that the prophets believed that God's interest is in the welfare of all nations, in their righteousness, and that no people can do wrong permanently and yet be prosperous.

"When an enemy is dead, let's have enough sense to bury him!" R. H. Miller pronounced these striking words in his chapel speech Wednesday morning.

Y. W. C. A. HONORS CONFERENCE LADY GUESTS AT TEA MONDAY

The ladies who are attending the Regional Conference were guests of the Y. W. girls at a tea Monday afternoon in the Y room.

STUDENT UNION ACCEPTED

Board Gives Its Permission for Student Recreational Center on Campus

The Student Council recently presented a petition to the College Board of Trustees asking permission to work out a recreation room, which is to be known as the Student Union. After some discussion the Board granted the council its request in this matter and steps will be taken towards organization as soon as the Council is financially able to back the project. Quite a large number of the trustees were very favorably impressed with the idea.

COURTS TO BE REPAIRED SOON

There has been quite a bit of discussion around school as to why the Student Council is not taking immediate steps toward repairing the tennis courts.

McPHERSON FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND JOINT MEETING

A joint faculty meeting of Bethany, McPherson, and Kansas Wesleyan Colleges will be held at Lindsborg, February 28.

FACULTY AND TRUSTEES HAVE ANNUAL DINNER-MEETING

Faculty and trustee members were given a chance to get together better acquainted at the annual Faculty-Trustee Dinner in the Brethren Church basement Monday evening. Prof. J. A. Blair acted as toastmaster.

LOCAL ANTI-TOBACCO CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Three entrants will compete in the local anti-tobacco contest in the College Chapel Wednesday afternoon. The students are Willard Flaming, Elmer Staats and Galen Ogden.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, Feb. 22—Regional Conference closes, 12:30 p. m.
—Ottawa basketball game, Here, Community building, 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 24—C. E. meeting, College Church, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 26—Regular Y. M. Y. W. meetings, 10 a. m.
—World Service Group meeting, Y. W. room, 7 p. m.
—Violin recital, chapel, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 27—Bethany basketball game, Here, Community Building, 8:30 p. m.
—Local Anti-Tobacco, 3:30 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 28—C. Douglas Booth on campus.

ENTERTAINING OPERETTA IS CLEVER PRESENTATION

About 50 Children Participate In Friday Evening's Musical Program

With the College chapel filled to capacity a one-act operetta titled "Father Time's Party" was presented last Friday night under the direction of Miss Fern Lingenfelter and her public school music methods class. About 50 children from the public schools of McPherson took part in the pleasing musical program. With a few exceptions all the children are enrolled in the fine arts department of the College.

The program included piano and vocal solos, accompaniments, dancing, and reading parts, all of which were cleverly arranged to carry out representations of the various seasons. Colorful costumes and varied lighting effects added to the attractiveness of the program.

The program had the fine qualities of a production that may be found only in a group that has been skillfully and intelligently trained. The operetta offers further convincing proof that the fine arts department of McPherson College is a part of the school of which the students may well be proud.

DR. PALMER ADDRESSES CONGREGATION SUNDAY

Illustrative Power of Speaker Wins Appreciation From Audience

"The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," the choir salutation, was a most appropriate opening for the morning worship hour at the College church last Sunday. Throughout the service an atmosphere of silent worship permeated the auditorium.

Those who attended the College Christian Endeavor were fortunate in hearing Dr. Palmer review his book, "Orientals in American Life." The A Cappella choir and a male trio, including Harold Beam, Professor Voran, and Mr. Paul Sargent, presented numbers of special music during the evening worship hour. At this service Dr. Palmer delivered his address, "The Inevitable God and the God We Choose." He stimulated much thought on "the part of his hearers as to the nature of God, suggesting that he must surely be super-personal.

POETRY CLUB DISCUSSES "PHILOSOPHY IN POETRY"

"Philosophy in Poetry" was the topic discussed at the poetry club meeting Friday, February 15 in the "Y" room.

BOOTH IS TO BE HERE

I. R. C. Speaker Will Address Students Thursday Evening and Friday

Plans have been made for two addresses to be given by C. Douglas Booth, speaker sponsored here by the International Relations Club. He will speak Thursday evening and again in the Friday chapel hour.

Y. W. CABINET HAS LUNCHEON

A covered dish luncheon was served last Thursday evening at Velma Keller's apartment for the Y. W. cabinet members. The hostesses were Martha Hursh, Mary Miller, Margaret Poister, Wanda Hoover, and Modena Kauffman. At a previous meeting the other members of the cabinet had provided the lunch.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SPEECH IN CHAPEL OF R. H. MILLER

It would be both false and foolish to deny that competitive economic individualism has yielded some very fine fruit. Like any other type of behavior which fits a given situation, this system served its day. It is neither a condemnation of the system nor disrespect for the men who played a part in it, to seek to devise a better system for the new situation in which the old one does not work.

Why should it be regarded as treason and atheism to seek some with less cost, shall show a higher social and economic system which, efficiency when it comes to the human output?

Indeed, the period of abundance into which we have come would of itself abolish that old discipline—the struggle for life's bare necessities—were that discipline not perpetuated by artificial means.

There are no real obstacles to every man having enough except the outworn customs and barriers by which we obstruct nature's abundance.

ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK

Visitors on the campus this week were given a chance to consider at first hand the work of the industrial arts and the fine arts students.

TRUSTEE BOARD ENACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Governing Body of College Considers Matters in Lively Sessions

NEW MEMBERS PRESENT

Loan Fund Programs and Student Union Project Are Given Consideration

An unusually forward looking and constructive program was worked out this year by the trustees at their annual meeting on Feb. 18 and 19. The sessions were extremely busy ones but the trustees, many of whom are young men, faced their task in an enthusiastic and intelligent manner.

All the Administrative officers of the College and most of the present faculty were re-employed for service next year. Professor J. A. Blair handed in his resignation which was accepted with regrets by the board. Prof. Blair will soon take up his duties in the County Superintendent's office. No one was hired to take his place at the College but according to reports a splendid candidate is under consideration.

Schwalm Elected for Five Years

From the Secretary of the Board also comes the announcement that President Schwalm was re-elected for a period of five years.

Scholarship Granted to Chinese

A grant of a scholarship for a Chinese student was also approved by the Board.

Two plans for raising funds for the College were also approved by the Board. A cooperative student loan fund proposed by Samuel Stoner was passed upon as was Mr. Doty's foundation fund plan which has as its purpose the raising of money among the alumni and former students.

The request of the Student Council for a social room at the College passed with the provision that the Administration and the Student Council work out the details of the project.

W. A. A. PLANS FOR BANQUET

At a meeting of the W. A. A. last week plans were made for the organization's annual banquet which will be held near the end of March. Plans have not been made as yet for the social function, although it is believed that it will be held near the date of the banquet.

PRACTICE DEBATES AT SCHOOLS

Practice debates before country school audiences are the latest attractions for the second debate teams. Prof. M. A. Hess took two teams to the Champion school on Tuesday evening. Lola Siebert and Alberta Keller upheld the affirmative and Willard Flaming and Alvin Lindgren the negative. The audience cast the decision in favor of the affirmative.

Two other teams will go to a school east of town Monday evening. La Mar Bollinger and Kurtis Naylor will uphold the negative while Fred Doyle and Paul Miller will represent the affirmative.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.
Published every Thursday by the Student Council

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **MEMBER** THE BULLDOGS

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00

Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

We still aren't quite sure as to whether we should be printing scandal this week or not, seeing as how there are so many visitors around. However, fearing that our constituency would be sorely disappointed (1) if we did not, we proceed with these few choice bits (another?) of tripe.

Before we forget it, we want to remark that recent observation tends to make us believe that Wimpy is just the sort of a guy who would make hamburger out of the wolf at the door.

Yeh, folks, since the regional conference is on they're really been getting the cats at the dorm. However, we want to make it clear that oleo and carrots still reign supreme. Probably it would take all the king's horses and all the king's men to dethrone these two paramount victuals.

This one is on Joe E. He went in the Parlor the other night dining with friends. As he unfolded his napkin clear out instead of just halfway one of the friends reminded him that such action was not exactly according to Hoyle. "Well," Joe E. rejoined, "I want to wipe my mouth occasionally!"

Also while we're talking about Joe E. we might mention that he seems to have been promoted to the rank of trustee. Just how he rates we don't know, but he does seem to find himself a seat at the trustee's table.

This humblebee stuff is getting old, but just in case someone might not have already found it out, we will state that despite approximately half a dozen recent interruptions, Sweetland and Glee seem to be clicking along together again.

Dr. Bright remarked the other day in history class that Charles X was the last of the Bourbons. Then he caught himself up and added, "except the ones you see advertised in magazines!" That's what we would call a "Bright remark," sure enough!

Keedy's enthusiasm sure got her in jake at dinner yesterday. After all you know, there's nothing like looking to the future!

Oh—Look What Happens at W. A. A.!

"Harold Johnston couldn't be here tonight. Who'll referee? You will, Jesse? Yes, it is best to keep it in the family. O. K., let's start." "Here you, Scott, you can't trip her. Take a free shot, De Coursey." Says Florence, the truthful, "But I stepped on her foot; she didn't trip me." Nevertheless she takes the shot.

"Double dribble, Abuhl!"—"I did not!"—"Yes, you touched it and it bounced again before you caught it. Take it out, Elrae."

"Shoot, Glee!" comes from the sidelines. After making a wild shot, Glee says disgustedly, "I wish they would shut up; I always do everything they tell me to."

"Hey, Bargrover, you're over the line! Take it out, Bowers." Just then Chet Colwell comes in to "spectate"

BIRTHDAYS

Rachel SnowbergerFeb. 23
Muriel ManningFeb. 24
Galen FieldsFeb. 25
Homer KimmelFeb. 26
Effie SnellFeb. 27
Iva WalkerFeb. 28

and Esther gets so flustered that she throws the ball right into Bargrover's hands.

"Say, isn't anybody watching the time?" And from the sidelines, in a hurry, "Time! It's two minutes over; I forgot to watch!"

All of which happens in the course of an evening of W. A. A. basketball practice.

PATRONIZE The Spectator ADVERTISERS

What Should Be Done to Emphasize Scholarship in McPherson College?

One often hears the remark that in a small college real scholarship cannot be found. Wishing to gauge student sentiment on the question the Spectator asked the following students to answer the above proposition.

Scholarship must be usable to have value. We study to learn how to live life as it is now. To do this life situations must be created. There is little hope for the man who studies life from a text book and then says, "Let life come, I know all about it for isn't it described in this book?" College is a stepping stone in the process of development of the individual in societal living.

One of the great shifts in the emphasis of scholarship in McPherson College is the matter of rewards. Honor rolls, honor points, grades, or marks have their place as a motivation, but not as a reward. The greatest reward is how many people have I helped by developing my life so it may be useful. The date of the fall of Rome is not worth anything to us unless it can be related to our present experiences. Scholarship should never be its own excuse for existing. It must have its meaning in a usable philosophy of life.

—John Kauffman.

If by scholarship we mean the mere earning of so many honor points or the making of so many "A" grades, I am not so sure that scholarship in McPherson College needs or deserves emphasis.

But if we use the term scholarship to denote progressive learning, I believe that it can best be emphasized by placing the greatest merit on student initiative. Instead of being required to hand in so many notes per week written in an iron-clad firm, the student should be allowed to pursue his studies by his own method and to learn what he really wants to learn. The greatest credit should be given to the student who brings in new material from his reading and study for his own interest, rather than to the student who has memorized the important details in his textbook or in the references given by the instructor. Thus scholarship should lead to creative thinking and not to the mere covering of so much textual material in order to receive on one's grade card a symbol sufficiently near the first of the alphabet.

—Maxine Ring.

There are several ways by which scholarship should be emphasized to a greater extent in McPherson College. Comprehensive examinations should be made a part of the testing program. The ordinary interruptions of final examinations should be decreased in number or entirely omitted. They cannot be considered as conducive to the best scholarship.

Another emphasis on scholarship should be effected by dismissing outstanding students from regular class attendance. Such students could use the class period for additional research and study. They would receive their examination along with the rest in the comprehensive exams at the end of the term. Consultation periods with members of the faculty would supplement the regular work of the student. This practice is now being used in other institutions with satisfactory results.

—John Goerink

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," runs an old adage; but

we seldom hear it from our chapel platform.

Scholarship may mean either of two things. It may mean (1) intensive application to books, with the purpose of gaining the writer's knowledge of facts; (2) the growth and development of personality, by all available contributing channels. Observation readily shows that both groups are found on the campus of M. C.—also a third group—those for whom scholarship of either form is unknown.

The question is still, then; what should be done about it? Perhaps these suggestions are trite from repetition, but take them for what they're worth: (1) Increase indirect motivation. (2) Build a balanced curriculum and course of study, to fit individual student needs. The first suggestion is almost automatically covered in the second, so they are treated together.

An adequate education program will show students the sets of facts and attitudes they must have to successfully engage in various vocations. It may not GIVE the student these facts and opinions, but it should at least exhibit those the finished product should have.

How will these facts and attitudes be shown and taught? By the project and workshop methods. Personally, I have enough faith in student human nature that I believe motivation for scholarship will not be found wanting if such a program is used.

—Jo Wagoner.

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Literaria

David Cushman Coyle Asks, "What About Public Works?" In Magazine Article

The advocates of a great Federal Public Works program have been disappointed. The first program has reached its peak and the depression is still flourishing.

The three billion dollars have not been wasted, even though they have failed to kill the depression. Several millions of men have been hired for short periods and paid directly or indirectly out of that three billion fund.

The most vital error in the public works program was the idea that self-liquidating public works are a "sound" instrument of recovery. In 1932 the orthodox conception of economics was embodied in an abortive program which was to be financed by the RFC with "Sound self-liquidating" loans.

A public works program that will establish a non-collapsible prosperity will have to be correct in all the ways that the orthodox financial authorities do not like. It will have to be made up of non-self-liquidating Federal projects or grants-in-aid, adequate in volume and speed, temporarily financed by bonds sold only to banks, and ultimately validated by taxes on the upper brackets.

Poetry Corner

AFTER THE VISION, THE TASK
Dedicated to the class of 1924.
Rev. 1928
Three young men with their master stood
On the top of a mountain height;
Far below was the motley crowd.

is true of automobiles, wires, buzzsaws, and all the dangerous but fascinating elements of our world. When we get ready to take the Public Works program by its right handle we shall have a powerful engine for making stable prosperity.

Interesting Books Added to Collection
The following-named books are now to be found in the College Library: "Who's Who in America, 1934-35," A. N. Marquis; "Directing Learning—Teaching Manual-Industrial Arts," Streitz and Monroe; "Educational Diagnosis," L. S. Griffith; "Content and Methods of the Industrial Arts," Vaughn and Mays; "Whispering Pine," the Blue Ridge College Annual.

EXILED
Here in the bleak north mountains
I think of young mulberries wet with the rain.
Of a jade-blue river seeking the sea,
I am seeing your garden drowsing in sunlight.

VALENTINE BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN FOR PAUL HECKMAN

Paul Heckman was honor guest at a Valentine birthday party given at the Heckman home, Saturday night. Games and refreshments filled the hours. The following guests were present: Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner, Wanda Hoover, Glenn Austin, Ralph Sherfy, Luellie Hornbaker, Leta Wine, Leonard Lowe, Viola Rothrock, Margaret Messamer, Paul Stutzman, David Heckman, Naomi Witmore, Everett Fasnacht, Edna Reiste, Van Hunt, Don Brumbaugh, and Charles Wagoner.

Nor for ease and pleasure ask.
Out to the work of the world they go;
"After the vision, the task,"
—S. M. Heckethorn, '34.
MEDITATION
Alone!
What magnificence, what power,
What satisfaction!
What secret, inner exhilaration,
In that one word,
Alone!

A PRAYER
Lord, if Thou wilt, make me strong,
Help my life to conquer wrong;
Aid my soul in finding rest,
Give to others my generous best;
Help me to do the kindly deed,
Without thought of praise or meed,
Lend me courage for each day's task,
With reverent, obedient voice I ask,
Yours will be mine, and mine is Thine.
Margaret Mattox.
FOR ME
A little boy once said to me:
"I'm glad the birds all sing
For me
Their different tunes,
That their pretty coats glisten in the sun
That shines so warm
On me,
That trees bend before the wind
That also pushes me,
That clouds form, and rain falls
On me,
That rainbows are, and sunsets,
For me to see—
I'm happy!"
Said he.

CHALLENGING SPEAKERS ADDRESS CONFERENCE

educational budget, less training in art and the crafts, elimination of opportunity for self-expression.
"The strategy of the Christian, he stated, urges that the educational budget be increased and that more opportunity be given for greater self-expression and realization.

Before the address, the college male octette sang two selections. The Rev. J. H. Mathis led in prayer. Preceding Dr. Miller's message last night, a short program was given by the Fine Arts students of the College. Mildred Gordon played a piano solo. Mrs. G. E. Rose sang "The Spirit Flower." She was accompanied by Bernice Dresher. A chalk picture was drawn by Miss Colline. Joyce Vetter concluded the musical program with three piano solos.

The invocation for the evening program was given by the Rev. Oliver H. Austin. The speaker of the evening was Dr. R. H. Miller, who spoke on "Jesus and the Present Crisis."
Remaining Program Is Rich
The remainder of the program follows:
Thursday, February 21
11:30-12:30 Bible Hour, "Ezekiel" R. H. Miller
12:30 Noon Hour
2:30-3:30 Men's Work Program
2:00-3:30 Women's Work Program
3:30 Music in the Church A. C. Voran
7:30 Special Program
The College Orchestra
8:00 Address, "Where Shall We Place the Emphasis?," R. H. Miller
Friday, February 22
8:30-10:00 Ministerial Conference
In charge of W. H. Yoder
8:30 "Securing an Adequate Church Plant" James Elrod
9:15 "What Should We Do to Prepare an Adequate Ministry for 1950?" C. E. Davis
8:30-10:00 Young People's Conference Dan West
10:00 Chapel Address Dan West
10:40-11:30 "Studies in the Book of Ruth" Prof. Ray C. Petry
11:30-12:00 Closing Address, "Let's Share" R. H. Miller

The following made the trip to Ottawa and Baker for the games: Robert and Paul Booz, "Cheesey" Voran, Archie Van Nortwick, Paul Lackie, Emerson Chisholm, Glenn Webb, Dan Zook, Gerald Custer, Everett Brown, Fred Doyle, Chester Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Doty and son, Junior.
Prof. M. A. Hess, Gladys Riddell, Elmer Staats, and John Goering will judge in the county high school debate tournament at Canton tomorrow evening.

In Other Schools

Enrollment at Ottawa University is about the same this term as it was last term. There are now 275 regular students enrolled in comparison with 278 last term.

Bethany College is getting ready for its biggest week of the year; the week of the Messiah Chorus. Rehearsals are now being held for this event which takes place April 14 to 21.

One of the finest programs ever given over the Baker broadcast was heard February 12 over station WDAF from 10:30 to 11:05 in honor of Founders Day.

Clarence Stephenson, President of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Student Council, fulfilled a life long ambition of his on an extended journey from Boston along the Atlantic coast. He attended Congress at Washington, D. C. He had been at Boston as a delegate to the Federation of Student Councils.

K. U. has sent out invitations to 28 colleges and universities to attend its first annual intramural carnival to be held on March 8. Representatives from both the men's and women's intramural departments were included in the invitations.

Portia Freed of Russel and Helen Frances Rice of Hays were chosen

beauty and popularity queens respectively, in the annual Revellie ball held in the Woman's Building, Feb. 9, at Hays Teachers College.

Professor Hobman says in the Bethel College Collegian that music is so fundamental an art that cattle respond to its charms. In that case, suggests Professor Rich, "Why not take the A Cappella Choir to the barn for its rehearsals?" Does he mean to slam the choir or help the cows out? We'd like to know.

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