

The Spectator

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Eighth Victory Goes to Bulldog Debaters

Weaver and Booz Make Up Varsity Team - Lindgren and and Flaming Second Team

Hess Coaches 16 Years

Southwestern Banks Second and Bethel Third in Tourney At Sterling Saturday

For the eighth time in the last 16 years McPherson has won the men's championship of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Debating League. At the league's tournament held at Sterling last Saturday, March 7, the men's varsity teams ranked first with nine decisions out of a possible ten. No other school has held this championship more than twice in this time.

Professor Maurice A. Hess, coach of the Bulldog debaters, has served continually in this capacity for the past sixteen years. Mr. Hess was asked to take over the McPherson College Academy debate teams the second year of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Debating League. He is the only coach in the league with as many consecutive years of service on his record.

There are seven schools represented in this league. Southwestern ranked second in the men's tournament having won seven debates. Third place was held by Bethel with six victories. Bethany and Friends tied for fourth place with four decisions each. Sterling and Kansas Wesleyan had no decisions.

In the women's tournament the same schools were entered except Kansas Wesleyan. First place was taken by Bethany with six victories out of a possible eight. Bethel, Sterling, and Southwestern tied for second place with four debates each. McPherson won two debates, each team winning one. Friends won one debate.

Five rounds of debate were held, each school meeting another school. Paul Booz and Kenneth Weaver make up the first varsity team; Alvin Lindgren and Willard Flaming, the second. Booz and Weaver were the league champions last year and Lindgren and Flaming were alternates. Inez Goughnour and Alberta Keller are member of the women's first varsity team; the second team, Theresa Strom and Harriette Smith.

Last year at the tournament held at Friends, the McPherson men's teams won first place, and the women tied for second place.

Interesting Assortment of Books Come to the Library

Many books and magazines have come to the shelves of McPherson College Carnegie Library during the past week. The fields represented are: education, science, economics, business, sociology, religion, home economics, language, and literature. A novel, "Ulysses," by James Joyce has been obtained; this book has been under censorship for several years.

Among the inflowing books are approximately forty French books. A series, "A Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry," in five volumes, by James W. Mellon, have been added. Also, C. C. Furnace's book, "The Next Hundred Years," has been added. The "Report of the Commission on Social Studies of the American Historical Association" in series form will give excellent aid to students in social studies.

In the historical field, several volumes have been procured from the "History of American Life" series. Musical students will find "Grover's Dictionary of Music and Musicians" an important asset in their studies. Enticing non-fiction books have been placed on the shelves. Several are as follows: Bow, M., "Restless Universe"; Story, M., "Individuality of Clothes"; Schlink, F. J., "Eat, Drink, and be Wary"; de Forest Lamb, Ruth, "American Chamber of Horrors."

Marc Hale, a former McPherson student, spent several days on the campus this week.

Toshiro Tsubokawa Speaks in C. E.

Toshiro Tsubokawa, Japanese student, spoke to the College Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Mr. Tsubokawa's subject was "Christianity in Japan." He told of the efforts and results of the growth of Christianity in Japan.

The devotionals were given by David Metzger. Engine Nininger played two violin solos. Group singing at the beginning and at the close of the meeting was led by Dorothy Dell.

Rhodes Scholarship To Be Offered to 32

Unmarried Male Citizens of U. S. Are Eligible Candidates

Doctor Bright has recently received material on the Rhodes scholarships for 1936. Since applications are due Nov. 7, not long after school reopens in the fall, applicants should focus their attention on this matter before school closes this spring.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male unmarried citizen who has lived in the United States for at least five years. By the first of October of the year for which he is elected, he must have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. By the time of application he must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

The applicant should have certain outstanding qualities—namely, literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States of America. The States of the Union are grouped into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making these thirty-two appointments. In each state there is a Committee of Selection which may nominate two candidates to appear before the District Committee. Each District Committee then selects from the 12 candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their States as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford, subject to their acceptance by medical examiners appointed by the Rhodes Trustees. The states included in the district of which Kansas is a part are Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. State Committees will sit this year on Dec. 17 and 19, and District Committees on Dec. 21.

Dr. Schwalm Visits in Several Cities During the Past Few Days

East week was a busy week for Doctor Schwalm. He didn't spend much of it in McPherson. The first part of the week he spent in Chicago and Wisconsin. Friday afternoon he went to Abilene to speak before the Rotary Club of that city. Friday night he went to Topeka to hear Paul Hutchinson speak at the Methodist conference. Mr. Hutchinson is managing editor of the Christian Century Magazine. He spoke in the place of Senator Gerald Nye who was unable to fill his engagement.

Sunday Doctor Schwalm went to Conway Springs. He spoke at a morning and an afternoon meeting at the church.

M. C. Enters Forensic Tourney

This afternoon the two men's varsity teams will go to Pittsburg, Kansas, for the state debating tournament. They will be entered with possibly 14 of the senior colleges of this state on Friday and Saturday.

Paul Booz and Kenneth Weaver will also enter in the extemporaneous speaking contest on the subject of international relations. There will be no entrants from McPherson in the oratorical contest.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, March 12—Chemistry show, Science Hall, 6:45. Friday, March 13—Open House, Arnold Hall.

Sunday, March 15—Student recital, College chapel, 3 p. m. —C. E. at the College Church, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, March 16—Y meeting, 11 a. m. —Creative Leisure Commission of show, Science Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Lindgren Wins Oratorical Contest

Alvin Lindgren was the winner of the local anti-tobacco oratorical contest held last Tuesday, March 10. He will represent McPherson College in the state contest at Miltonvale on Friday, March 13.

Lucille Clery was second, and Paul Miller was third. Judges were Doctors Bright, Boltnott, and Petry.

Did You Ever See a Chapel Without a Program?

Well, We Did!

A chapel without a program! Slowly, loiteringly the students filed into the chapel. They slumped into their seats with a self-satisfied air of "Ah! On time once again!" The many disinterested spectators gazed dreamily up at the song leader and the speaker who followed with announcements. "Gee, I wish he would hurry up." Finally the speaker closed his announcements and beckoned another gentleman to the stage. "What's up? A private interview? Thank goodness they are coming out of the huddle, and one man has a paper. Maybe we'll hear something now."

"Hurray! A violin solo. I always did get a big kick out of them. What! She wasn't notified of it! Well, maybe we'll get out a little earlier. I'll bet the musical reading by Miss Lehman will be good. Good-night! She wasn't notified either."

"You don't see San Romani in the room, well I don't either. Shucks, I always did want to hear him. Well, since there is nothing more I might as well go back to the room and study."

So noisily the students file out of the chapel. Some in high spirits and others with downcast looks. A poet contributed to the thought of the occasion, this lyric:

Ill diddle diddle,
Doctor Bright with a riddle,
The President had left too soon,
The audience laughed to see such sport,
Chapel dismissed, without a tune.

Amateur Magic to be Featured in Chemistry Club Exhibition

Chemical magic is to be the feature of tonight's chemistry club program. The club meeting will be held in the chemistry lecture room at 6:30 p. m.

Glenn Webb and Galen Gleasner will be in charge of the demonstration. "The program promises to be the most interesting one held by the club this year," Dr. Hershey said.

In addition to the amateur magic demonstration an exhibition with liquid air is planned for the program. Dr. Hershey stated Wednesday.

Publicity Program to be in March

There will be a joint college publicity program put on by all the colleges of Kansas in March, particularly during a week from the twenty-second to the twenty-ninth. The evening of the twenty-seventh there will be a banquet at Emporia of all the church colleges. William Allen White will be the chief speaker. All faculty members, trustees, and friends of the Christian colleges are invited to attend.

In Appreciation

To all the students that were so kind and thoughtful to send me the beautiful flowers during my illness, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation.—Coach Binford.

Slumber Party Will be Saturday

McPherson College women students not residing in Arnold Hall are invited to a slumber party to be given there beginning at 8 p. m. Saturday evening, March 21. All those wishing to participate in the slumber party are requested to see Glee Goughnour or Orpha Burn as soon as possible. Ten cents is asked of each guest. In addition to the night's entertainment the guests will have breakfast in the dining hall Sunday morning.

Y Sponsors "If She Could Only Cook"

Creative Leisure Commission Will Use Proceeds of Benefit Show

In order to raise funds for the Creative Leisure Commission a benefit show is being sponsored by the Y groups—"If She Could Only Cook"—at the Ritz next Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20. By arrangement with Jack Johnston, manager of the Ritz, fifty per cent of all the proceeds from tickets sold by students will go to the Y treasury for purposes of the Creative Leisure Commission.

"If She Could Only Cook" stars Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall. According to all reports and reviews, the picture is one of the best of the current season. It has been rated "excellent" by the Christian Century. The sponsors feel that all those attending the picture will be quite satisfied with value received.

A quantity of 500 tickets has been printed—an attempt will be made to sell all of these. Half the price of each ticket goes to the Y, or 15 cents, making the sum of \$75, less the cost of printing the tickets, if all 500 are sold.

The money so raised will, for the most part, be spent in projects which will provide recreative equipment for the new Student Union room. Money has been raised by the Student Council to remodel and furnish the room, but this is the only means of supplying material for creative leisure proper.

The success of the endeavor largely rests upon the wholehearted support of the student body. If each student buys a ticket there are 200 sold at one blow. In addition it will be necessary to canvass the residential district—and this in particular requires student support.

It must be remembered that this is no charity. Each student who goes to the show not only sees an excellent picture on Friday evening, but also contributes indirectly fifty per cent of the price of his ticket for material which will provide creative leisure for him later on. Let's get back of this project, students, and push!

Family and Neighbors' Days Observed at Church

Family Day was observed at the Prethron Church last Sunday morning. It was the second service of Lenten season. The sermon was given by Rev. Ray Zoog who spoke on the subject, "Your Home and Your Church."

The Sunday evening services were in the charge of the Women's Council. The program was a: Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Fries led the congregation in two songs. Mrs. Schwalm, president of the Women's Council, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Sargeant had charge of the devotionals; she read the poem, "There are Two Sons." Mary Lou Roberts read two readings "Catching" and "A Child's Prayer." Harmond Fries played a violin solo, "Moonlight and Roses." A parable "Story of the Bamboo" was given by Mrs. Dell. Mrs. Heckman gave a talk on "What Women are Doing in the Church of the Brethren." Mrs. Schwalm and Mrs. Frazer sang two vocal duet numbers. Vera Heckman read "God in the Home." The concluding benediction was given by Mrs. Zoog.

Next Sunday will be Neighbors' Day. The sermon of the morning will be "Across Borderlines."

Charles W. Gilkey Is Banquet Speaker

March 18 is Date for Sixth Annual Booster Banquet at Community Building

Plans Are Made

Committees are at Work on Program, Decoration and Table Arrangements, Publicity, Ticket Sales

The sixth annual Booster Banquet of McPherson College will be held at the Community Building at 7 p. m. on March 18. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago University will be the main speaker of the evening. Doctor Schwalm also will give a short address. Numerous educators from universities and the State Board of Education will be present. Part of the program will consist of special music.

There have been several committees appointed to handle the various phases of work necessary for a successful banquet. The program committee consists of Doctor Schwalm, Doctor Yoder, Doctor Bright, and Professor Voran. Professor Hess, Miss Colline, Chester Colwell, and Doctor Brown will have charge of decoration and table arrangements. The publicity committee includes Professor Mohler, Leonard Lindell, and Miss Alice Gill, Professor Fries, Sam Stoner, Professor Bohling, Doctor Yoder, and Doctor Schwalm have charge of ticket sales. Miss Atkinson is to supervise the dinner.

The price of tickets will be \$1 for students and 50 cents for those who serve. For those who are not students, the first ticket will be \$10, and then other members of the family can buy tickets for \$1 each. This is absolutely a benefit affair for the college.

The first Booster Banquet was held in 1931. It was instituted as a means to help the college to carry on during difficult times. The people of McPherson and the surrounding vicinity have responded to it in a magnanimous manner. The average net amount received for each banquet is approximately \$2,000. However two years ago there was an extensive campaign carried out and the amount received was \$11,000. The usual attendance has been from five to six hundred. It is expected that the attendance this year will be as large as it has ever been.

The main speakers at banquets in the past have been Governor Woodring, Governor Landon, Chancellor Lindley of Kansas University, Rev. Burres Jenkins, and Arthur M. Hyde.

The Booster Banquet is one of the high spots of the school year. The students as well as any outside friends of the college are urged to attend. This is one of the functions which most of the students do attend. Approximately forty students will be needed to serve and to help in the kitchen.

Y.M. and Y.W. to Merge into One Christian Organization

The purpose of the joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting Monday was to decide whether or not the two bodies would be merged into one student Christian organization.

Dr. Petry and Miss Lehman presented their viewpoints toward the idea of merging the two groups. Willard Flaming then led the group in a general discussion of the advantages of merging the organizations and of the obstacles that make it undesirable to merge them.

A vote by ballot proved that the groups unanimously favored the union. It has not yet been determined under what name the new unit will function. However, certain plans have been made for officers and a cabinet. There will be one president, one vice-president, one treasurer, and one secretary. These officers together with the committee chairmen will make up a cabinet of twenty members.

Miss Alice Gill spent the week end at her home at Lawrence.

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Wise Spending Is Really Saving

THRIFT immediately suggests frugality in the care and use of money. Thrift most certainly does include that. But the word is in reality much broader than that. Thrift can apply to the use of time, talent, energy, and many other things under our control. That thrift is a desirable trait is not doubted. The ninth item of the Boy Scout law is thrift. Since childhood we have been encouraged to save our money, and not to waste our possessions. The principle was emphasized even in our high school typing drill: "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." In elementary geography the Holland and Swiss people were pointed out as examples of thrifty people.

To miserly hoard our money does not mean that we are thrifty. "A stitch in time saves nine." And a dollar well spent may save many. Penny-wise spending is not always the best.

Time must be spent to be saved. One can not accumulate time, to be used all at once for his pleasure or profit. Each minute must be utilized to the best of one's advantage.

As it comes. A schedule is to time what a budget is to money. It is a guide, showing the absolutely necessary expenditures of time, allowing for unforeseen demands for time, and providing for the profitable expenditure of surplus time.

Perhaps the most extravagant waste of which the college student is guilty is that of energy. Psychologists tell us that the average person, when climbing a ladder to a precarious height, grips the rungs so tightly that he wastes many times the amount of energy required to support and lift his weight safely. So it is with many of our usual tasks. We expend many times the necessary amount of energy to accomplish the simple activities of life. In Walter B. Pitkin's recent book, "Tackle It Easy," which is reviewed in the January issue of Reader's Digest, some valuable pointers are given on how to meet trying situations with a minimum amount of energy. The proper technique of rest is also explained quite clearly.

Learn the most economical ways of doing things, the most efficient method of resting, the wisest use of time and money, then make this way of living habitual.

Humdrum Life Needs a Spring Airing

MONOTONY, that's what is causing it—so say several. It is this lack of appreciation for school that we mean. At this time of year it appears that seven out of every ten college students feel like "throwing over the whole thing and taking out."

No doubt monotony plays its part in this unrest the student feels. Perhaps now is the best time for more social events and group activities. Holiday seasons are passed for the college student and a steady grin is ahead. Some variation of activity

should be offered to the college student. Or, more truly, the student should create a few worthy diversions for himself.

But is monotony of scheduled work the only cause for one's total disinterest in his school? After all the school is even better than it was last fall. Several McPherson students have lost their "school consciousness." To regain this the student himself must wake up and snap out of it. Come on everybody, remember where you are and why!

As It Seems To Me

Sarcasm

Sarcasm is found on a college campus more than in any other one place. Students delight in taking things apart and forget to put them back together. They like to hold things and people up to ridicule. We are all guilty of this.

Chief among the things held up to ridicule on a college campus is the college dining hall. This is done in many different ways. As one "witty" college student was asked to give thanks when they had hash for dinner, he said, "Lord we thank thee for this food again."

The other day 150 Oxford students went on a "hunger strike." They refused to enter Pembroke Dining Hall because they thought the food was not good enough for them. Yes, I doubt if they were as bad off as they thought they were.

We hear sarcasm about our own dining hall many times. However, if the students stop to think, they are spending only 16 1/2 cents per meal. If they would get a 16 1/2 cent meal at a cafe, they might get one glass of milk, a couple slices of bread and a few potatoes. At the dining hall they receive good meals and enough of it so no one can complain but the person who just lives

to eat and he ought to go hungry anyway.

Sarcasm can be of benefit in some cases such as acting as a motivating force to make people do things, but as a general rule it stirs up more harm than it does good. Before we use sarcasm, a good analysis of the thing to be criticized acts as a cure of it in some cases. When a full realization takes place, sarcasm isn't needed many times.

If we must use sarcasm, let's make sure that it is constructive. In turn, we will find much less being used. This would probably be a great boon to the campus. Why not try this procedure? It may work!—An Interested Observer.

Hayes Coaches Successful Debaters

The Ellsworth high school debate team took second place in the State Debate Contest of Class A schools. The contest was held in Topeka high school. Guy Hayes, graduate of '34, coaches this team. This is his first year of teaching at Ellsworth; he taught in the Roxbury high school last year.

The Thespian play cast went to Wichita Friday to select costumes for the play "You and I."

Erwin Bents visited at his home in Tampa Sunday.

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Both the Student Council and Xi Phi are considering and investigating a plan for the supplementing of the Sunflower with a monthly special edition of The Bulletin, printed in magazine form and containing many of the features of the present Sunflower.—The Bulletin, Emporia.

By a vote ten to seven, the Men's Student Council last week accepted a bill providing for the establishment of a student court.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

In accord with tradition the members of the Kappa Sigma Theta assumed the responsibility of entertaining their friends at a Leap Year Party. The party proved a huge success and the gentlemen were daily impressed by the competence with which unaccustomed duties were performed. Each member provided her guest with a gardenia, escorting him to and from the party, and saw that he was properly entertained.—Capital Chimes, Columbus, Ohio.

The Kansas Peace Forum, a bi-weekly state newspaper to be circulated in the interest of peace, will begin publication in Lawrence, March 18.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

The engineers overflowed the dining room of the Congregational Church last Thursday night at their thirty-sixth annual banquet. E. T. Howson, vice president and western editor of the Railway Age, of Chicago, was the chief speaker, and Chancellor E. H. Lindley spoke briefly on "Engineering a Hundred Years From Now."—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.



Beau Brummell says... Don't wear a necktie that's a nightmare when you call on the girl of your dreams.

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Cathie Lou Contributes

I say that the real college cheer is the cheer from home—but I've never caught myself yet worrying what to do with extra ten dollars from it. According to Dr. Smith; this is one of the difficult emotional problems students meet—And that reminds me, I haven't heard a cent from Dad in more than a month.—They say that Leta gave Ikenberry a far from an affectionate glance the other day when he remarked that the people who would rather talk with strangers than old friends probably couldn't get along with their friends—and here the poor gal had just got thru saying that she'd rather talk to strangers—I felt so sorry for Dr. Smith when she was trying to think of the name of the thing that you screw around and something else goes somewhere else you know, and she was just working her hands round and round to show what she meant, so I was going to help her out and tell her it was a cherry seeder, cause I've seen them at my grandma's. I felt kinda foolish when someone else told her it was a brace and bit—and I also felt silly the other night when I started singing "Moon Over My Susy" and my b. f. informed me that it was "Moon Over My Emmy."

Happy Birthday!

Bob Stratman March 17
Harold Larsen March 18
Doris Pray and Evelyn Herr spent the week end at their homes at Hope.

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Hogan Is Now W. S. President

Eugenia Hogan was elected president of the World Service for the coming school year of 1935-'37. Other officers elected at the regular World Service meeting Wednesday evening were vice-president, La Mar Bollinger; secretary, Lucille Ullery; and treasurer, Donald Petry. The retiring president of the organization is Wanda Hoover.

The program of the meeting was one of worship on the theme of "Appreciation of the Film Art of Living." Orville Beecher was the leader of the responsive reading worship program. Wanda Hoover and Helen Eaton gave short talks. Donald Petry read a prayer response, "Dedication," while Maudena Sondergard accompanied him on the piano.

Miss Ruth Emmert of Lake Bluff, Illinois, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. W. Emmert.

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BOOSTER BANQUET

Wednesday, March 18

7:00 P. M.

Dean Chas. W. Gilkey

of CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Guest Speaker

For a GREATER McPherson College

Arnold Hall to Try an "Open Door Policy"

One of the buildings on the campus, where men are often seen, is going to throw its doors open and bid all the fair gents to enter for an "Open House" party. As the town clock strikes seven and as Jezebel puts forth her luscious sound for seven the parade will begin, reminding one of a New York Exhibition on Broadway. Into these stately mansions the men will wander, questioning each other, from the color scheme observed in the different rooms, whether it is through the Blue room, or Rose room or the White House, they were wandering. We sincerely believe that there should be in each room a pleasant surprise of some candy or peanuts, which does no more than to prove that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Brooms, dust mops, floor wax, and elbow grease have been sold previously by the carloads and shipped to Arnold Hall. It is quite evident. One was certain the groceryman realized the present economic disaster would soon be relieved because of such an increase in their businesses.

Now gentlemen we plead with you that you attend this "open house" and help the fairer sex in Arnold make this a decided success. I am not saying this from the standpoint of the Civic Sanitation Commission, but as a member of society in McPherson College. College women on the whole have more pride in the appearance of their rooms than do the college men. "Open house" means more to them than a motive to clean up their rooms. It should be a real treat to you to have the privilege to attend this "open

Personal

John Bower spent several days at his home in McLouth this week.

Wilbur and Gordon Yoder and Vernon Michael were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Dr. J. J. Yoder.

Gerald Denny spent the week end at his home at Elmo.

Lowell Haldeman and Margaret Messamer visited in Abilene Sunday.

Miss Maurine Stutzman visited in Wichita Saturday.

Lillian Peterson visited at her home in Hutchinson Sunday.

Ernest Sweetland has been ill since last Friday.

Opal Hoffman spent last week end at home in Abilene.

Harold Larsen spent the week end at his home in Abilene.

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

Extra! Extra! Students nearly die of poisoning. Such was the case of some students of Arnold Hall. By error, it seems that they got poison for cockroaches in their waffles. The result was that they soon felt oozy in the head and decided something was wrong.

Sh-h-h. Have you heard the latest scandal of the campus? Some of the social elites of our campus were caught in a dark corner by our esteemed debate coach. Much to his surprise, some of his debaters came out to receive their little lecture on "dark corners." From other sources we learn that they only went up there to "tool" Jezebel and there isn't any light in that hall to turn on, so maybe the blame isn't on them at all.

COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Gourmés" Green's Diary)

Thurs. 5. I got the soul of a poet and the heart of a farmer, this weather aggravates both. Leaves me about as much interested in studying as most people are in a fifteen minute prayer in church. I feel in a poetic mood again, all except that I can't seem to write the poetry. I seem to be all bound in, and all I can think about to write down is a fetter, and I ketch myself trying to rime it with Henrietta—r. Wonder what she is doing, and if she wonders what I am doing. Wish I was home.

Fri. 6. Nothing interesting to do around Mc today so I decided to go home. I cut a couple classes and started thumming all the cars that went by. I guess its thummer time again. Boy I rode in everything from new cars to road drags and come walking in on dad and mom right before dark, was they ever suprised to see me! We set around and talked awhile and I asked dad if he would mind if I took the car and went over to see Henrietta a minute. I didn't know what I would say to her but I wanted to say something. I did. She was glad to see me, you wouldn't of know how we had been astranged. I guess she knows about what I been doing out here too, but we just didn't mention it at all, seemed like something jst wouldn't let us say anything about it. Had the best time I've had in a

while, but I sure can't make up my mind how I feel about her. I like her. She may not have same at the fringe some of the college girls have got. But she's real anyway. She don't talk your head off neither. I kind of like quiet girls. Anyway, lack of education is not an irremediable defect, like having a feeble minded aunt, which she don't. Yes, she'd make a swell little wife for somebody, but I thought it all over and I'm afraid she's not the one for me, at least I want to be my own boss for awhile, although a guy ought to be able to boss a woman if he works it right. But its sure nice to be with her anyway, and I'm glad I went. Told the folks not to rush off to bed cos I would be right back, but they did anyway and its a good thing, am I sleepy.

Sat. 7. Did a little bit of everything today, got to ride the tractor some but the ground's too wet. In late again.

Sun. 8. Didn't seem to me like the folks got into the songs like they use to. They asked me to lead songs but I didn't want much to show off. I did make quite a show with the Bulldog sweater I borrowed for the trip. Come within one of starting home today noon and decided to wait and start tomorrow. In late again. Mon. 8.

Tue. 9. Monkeyed around looking at machinery with dad yesterday until it was after three when I started to hit the road and I didn't get far enough when it got dark. Spent

most of the night asking truck drivers to let me ride but most of them wouldn't, and I finally come in on the bus this morning (Feb. 10). Am I tired and sleepy after being out all night, but I didnt go to sleep more than momentarily in class today. The air seems dusty out here from what it is at home, its still so muddy there in places it would bog a mud turtle.

Wed. 1. The winds so hard it sounds just like there was a train running across the ad building roof all the time, with Jezebel directing traffic. Forney was out handling apples in spite of the wind this afternoon. Gotta lay off and go see what we do to C of E.

Doctor Smith entertained at a tea last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Margaret Messamer assisted her. She will have another at the same time on Thursday afternoon, March 19. Any of the students who wish to attend these teas are cordially invited.

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