

The Spectator

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NUMBER 26

Miss Rowland Will Speak Here Tues.

Climate an Unusually Outstanding Series of Programs at M. C.

A well balanced Y year includes several outside speakers. They help to give a cosmopolitan outlook to the student body and instill new life into activities that at times seem dull. The first speaker to appear on the campus this year was Mrs. Mildred Morgan. According to recent news dispatches Mrs. Morgan is to appear at Wichita from March 30 to April 4 in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. that is conducting a personality adjustment campaign. Mrs. Morgan will also be at Estes this summer. Other speakers that have appeared on McPherson College campus are Miss Jean Hastings, Dr. Case, Dr. Bowman, and other Regional Conference speakers.

Next Tuesday Miss Wilmina M. Rowland will be here to talk. The Y is fortunate to secure her services for the day. Before she comes to McPherson she will appear at Hastings College, Nebraska University, Topeka, and Emporia State Teachers College. Miss Rowland is a graduate of Wilson College (Pa.). For three and one-half years after graduation she was in Taichow-Ku, China, under the Southern Presbyterian Board, as a teacher of missionaries' children. Her position in the school for missionaries' children at once placed her within the mission and gave her a certain detachment from it which should make her appraisal all the more valid. Since then she has spent some time as a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement.

A deep Christian experience, a charm of personality, and the ability to interpret the human situations in which she finds herself makes Miss Rowland an outstanding character.

Besides speaking before the student body Miss Rowland will meet with the joint cabinets in the afternoon and the World Service in the evening.

Viola Harris to Present Her Graduation Recital in Piano

Viola May Harris, McPherson College student, will give a graduation recital in the college chapel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Miss Harris is to be assisted by her brother, Mr. Floyd Harris, cornetist, and Lucille Ulery, accompanist.

The program includes "Sonata o Minor" by Grieg, Miss Harris; "Chanson de Florian" by Godard, and "Werner's Parting Song" by Nessler, Mr. Harris; "Le Petit Ane Blanc" by Ibert, "Notturmo" by Respighi, and "Malaguena" by Lecuona, Miss Harris; "Iche Liebe Dich" by Grieg, "The Rosary" by Nevin and "Good Bye" by Tosti, Mr. Harris; "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Liszt, Miss Harris.

Bethel College Y Groups Give Program on History of Bible

A group of Y students from Bethel College of Newton was in charge of the Y program Monday morning. Harold Ratslaff, president of the Y. M., led the devotionals by reading Psalms 119 which was followed by prayer. As the theme of the program was in celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the English translation of the Bible, Everett Wenger gave a talk "History of the Bible." Mr. Wenger told of the lives of Wycliffe, Tyndale, Coverdale, and King James who were instrumental in transcribing the English Bible.

The next number on the program was a piano solo which was followed by a reading given by Ruth Epp. The concluding number was a vocal solo, "Where Ere You Walk" which was sung by Mr. Baer.

Following this a group of slides concerning the transcribing of the Bible were shown in the chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Smith will entertain at a student tea this afternoon in her office from 4 o'clock until 5:30. Leona Sellers will assist her.

Miss Wilmina M. Rowland



More Books Received for College Library

Generous Donor Makes Possible the Addition of Many Volumes

A galaxy of books have been added to the McPherson College library. Nearly every line of education is represented in this recent addition as result of a gift by a generous benefactor.

Several forms of dictionaries have been added. History students will be interested in the "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary on Historical Principles" by Murray. An advantageous book for delvers in botany is "A Dictionary of the Flowery Plants and Ferns," by F. C. Welters. For literature students "Reader's Digest of Books" by H. R. Keller will prove an excellent guide. Another historical literature guide is Alboness' "Critical Dictionary of English History." Also the "1936 Who's Who" has been purchased.

For Latin students, Sir John Edwin Sandys' book "A Companion to Latin Students" will prove profitable. An excellent new book in the economic field is the "Psychology in Business and Industry." Those interested in social problems will be interested in Professor Mohler's gift, "The Governor's Conference, Crime, the Criminal and Society." This book contains experiences, suggestions, criticisms, and recommendations of a group of particularly expert and skilled police officials.

Other especially interesting and profitable volumes are: "Rome and the Papacy," by B. Gilbert Bagnari, a story of the struggles between Church and State; "Six Life of Younger Relations Between College Men and Women," by Grace Loucks Elliot and Harry Bone; "The American Indian," by A. Hyatt Verrill; and "Divorce" by Liehtenberger. Many other unusual and interesting books have been added, but which are too numerous to put in print. A list of all the books will be put on the bulletin board.

Peace Group Takes Census

The Peace Action Committee of McPherson sponsored a peace census in the city of McPherson this last week. Groups of college students interviewed residents of College Hill while other parts of the city were taken care of by other groups. The Tidings and McCormick military disaffection bill in the House of Representatives is the bill now paramount in the minds of peace workers. This census is in preparation for a mass meeting of McPherson which will be called in order to sell peace bonds. Leonard Lowe is in charge of this work and will be glad to give added information.

Dr. Stohl Speaks at College C. E.

Dr. C. A. Stohl, president of Central College, was the guest speaker of the College Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Orpha Burn had charge of the devotionals; her text was Matthew 24:36-46. Group singing was led by Dorothy Dell and Lucille Hornbaker before and following the program.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, March 20—Graduation recital, Viola Harris, 8:15 in the chapel.

Sunday, March 22—C. E. at the College Church, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, March 23—Y meetings, 11 a. m.

Emporia Debaters Win Pittsburgh Tourney

McPherson Varsity Team Ties With Several Schools for Third

The first varsity debate team, consisting of Paul Booz and Kenneth Weaver tied for third place with a number of other schools at the state debating tournament at Pittsburgh last week-end, winning four out of six debates. The second team, consisting of Alvin Lindgren and Wilhard Fleming, won two out of six debates, winning a particularly good debate from Pittsburgh.

First place was taken by Emporia, and second by Washburn, each school losing one debate. In the women's tournament Bethany took first place. McPherson did not enter a women's team.

Paul Booz placed fifth in the finals of the extemporaneous speaking. Kenneth Weaver also entered the extemporaneous speaking contest but went out in the preliminaries.

The tournament at Pittsburgh was an invitation tournament and was preparatory to the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Houston. Any school belonging to the Pi Kappa Delta may enter the tournament at Houston. McPherson does not belong to the Pi Kappa Delta.

Miss Mary Sherry, graduate of McPherson College, invited the debaters and their coach, Professor Hess, to lunch on Friday. Miss Sherry is reference librarian at Pittsburgh.

Hoover Attends Conference at Lawrence Over Week-End

Wanda Hoover attended the Kansas-Western Missouri Student Volunteer Conference which was held at Lawrence March 13, 14, and 15.

In reviewing the program of the conference Miss Hoover pointed out the following main events: A welcome by Miss Nancy Calhoun, President of the Y. M. C. A., opened the conference Friday evening. The opening address Friday evening was made by Paul B. Lawson on the subject "Students and Religion."

Dr. James S. Chubb spoke Saturday morning on "Christ's Student Volunteers as Social Reformers." Saturday afternoon's program consisted in a group of seminars. The subjects were: "Christ's Student Volunteers on the College Campus," "Evangelism or Social Reform—Which?" and "Problems of the Contemporary Missionary." Saturday evening at 7:30 Mr. Malcolm L. Norment of Asuncion, Paraguay, spoke to the group.

A communion and consecration service—"Christ's Student Volunteers to the Utmost" led by Rev. Howard Koeb, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lawrence, closed the conference.

Social Welfare Organization Has Charge of Church Program

The Social Welfare Organization of the city of McPherson was in charge of the Sunday evening service of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Petry introduced the program numbers. Miss Street, county nurse, Miss Kaake, county Red Cross commissioner, and Miss Kellery county poor commissioner, were the representatives who spoke on subjects pertaining to the work of social welfare in McPherson county and also in comparative communities.

Mrs. Aldrich and her daughter gave a musical number with Mrs. Aldrich accompanying the violin solo on the piano.

The services next Sunday will be known as Youth Day. The sermon subject is "Over the Sky-Line." Evening services will be in charge of the College C. E. and B. Y. P. U.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey



M. C. Is to Sponsor Music Contest Soon

Both Adults and Juveniles Will Be Featured in Competition

McPherson College will sponsor on Saturday, April 18, contests in piano, voice, and violin. The prizes in each will be: first prize, a \$25.00 music tuition scholarship; second prize, a \$12.50 music tuition scholarship.

A juvenile contest will also be held in piano and violin with prizes as follows: First prize, an \$18.00 music tuition scholarship; second prize, a \$9.00 music tuition scholarship.

A ten per cent reduction in music tuition will be given to each person entering this contest, who enrolls in the McPherson College music department during the year following this contest and who does not win a scholarship.

The following are rules governing the contest: No student enrolled in the Music Department of McPherson College at the present time is eligible.

The composition used is optional with the contestant, but shall not exceed five minutes in length.

Students under fifteen years of age shall enter the juvenile contest.

Students between the ages of fifteen and twenty shall enter the adult contest.

The judges shall consist of the music faculty of McPherson College. The contest shall be held Saturday, April 18, in the chapel of McPherson College.

The name of the composition used must be in the hands of Miss Jessie Brown not later than Wednesday evening, April 15.

The hours of the contests are as follows:

Juvenile piano from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Juvenile violin from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Adult violin from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Adult piano beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Adult voice beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Messiah Chorus Is Annual Attraction at Bethany College

The "Messiah," which is one of the outstanding features of the year in the Middle West, will be presented for the one-hundred-sixty-first time by Bethany College, on Sunday, April 5, at 3:30 p. m. in Presser Hall, under the direction of Mr. Hagbard Brase, with Arvid Wallin as accompanist.

The students of Lindsborg College have always looked forward to this time of the year with a great deal of anticipation because of the guest artists who are brought to their school for the week's program. This year they have succeeded in engaging Elsa Aalen, one of the finest Prima Donna Sopranos since Lilli Lehman. Mme. Aalen will give a recital on Sunday, April 12, at 3:30 p. m., in Presser Hall.

Tickets to the Messiah go on reserve on March 25. Tickets and reservations may be obtained by writing to Bethany College, and enclosing an addressed envelope.

Banquet Address Is Given by Dean Gilkey

Happy Marriage of Community and College Is Occasion for Celebration

Many Guests Attend

Plans for Fiftieth Anniversary in 1937 are Developing—Booster Banquet Will Be Included

Approximately five hundred guests attended the Booster Banquet last night. In addition to these guests who dined, about one hundred students and ladies of the church who helped with the cooking and serving ate before the banquet.

The college orchestra, directed by Miss Mattie Shay, played during the dinner. Rev. E. C. Witham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McPherson, gave the invocation. The college male quartet sang two numbers.

Doctor Schwalm presented the outstanding guests of the evening. Those seated at the speaker's table were Dean Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago University, Superintendent of Schools Potwin and Mrs. Potwin, President Edwards of Friends University, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sondergard, Professor Good and Dean Deere, both of Bethany College, Reverend Witham, and Doctor and Mrs. Schwalm.

Other guests whom Doctor Schwalm introduced to the audience were Ed Kauffman, Superintendent of Schools of Buhler; Keith Hayes of Stafford; Sam Schneider, President of the Sam Schneider Oil Company; the Superintendent of Schools at Windom, and Frank Gratian, who has contributed very liberally to McPherson College in the last few years.

Margaret Fry sang a vocal solo after Doctor Schwalm told of the work of the college and of its accomplishments and improvements during the past year. He spoke of the proposed financial program for next year. He announced that Rev. C. E. Davis of Independence has been selected as the new field man for the college. He will move to McPherson and take up his duties July 1.

The college will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1937. One of the ways in which this anniversary will be observed will be by a meeting together of all the living ex-presidents of the college. Also Doctor Schwalm suggested that next year's Booster Banquet would probably be held in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary.

Following Doctor Schwalm's talk, Professor Voran and the male quartet presented a vocal number. The main address of the evening was given by Dean Gilkey. Doctor Gilkey, who is dean of the chapel at Chicago University, is not entirely new to the community. He gave the college commencement address thirteen years ago this spring.

A brief summary of Dean Gilkey's address follows:

McPherson will celebrate next year the golden wedding anniversary of a happy marriage between the College and this community. Unlike birthdays, which come around if you just stick around long enough, golden weddings don't "just happen"—especially in these days of hasty marriages and quick divorces. They are impressive evidence of mutual understanding, loyalty, and devotion to "the joint service of the common life"—as Prof. G. H. Palmer of Harvard used to define love.

This is more than ever true where, as with you here in McPherson, both

(Continued on Page Four)

M Club Banquet Is March 27 With W. E. Eakes Toastmaster

The regular M. Club banquet will be held at the Hotel Hawley roof garden on Friday, March 27. Moffatt Eakes, McPherson College alumnus, is to act as toastmaster.

The M. Club is composed of men participating in the various athletic activities of McPherson College.

Some musical selections and numerous toasts are to be included in the banquet program.

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Chuck Out "Old Spanish Custom" and Make Way for "Dutch Dating"

IF YOU were asked to give a really sound reason why either sex should be expected to pay all bills on social occasions, commonly known as "dates," you probably would end up by explaining lamely that it happens to have been the custom for a given number of years. This, as a matter of fact, is about the only reason for the observance of the custom in college.

Of course, the custom grew out of the accepted habit of courtship and wooing being initiated and carried out by the man. It was at one time not considered exactly proper for the young lady to make advances. By this token, therefore, the young man was responsible for planning all social activities and footing the bill in an unobtrusive manner as possible.

Perhaps in ordinary society it is well to observe this "rule" under ordinary circumstances. But within college walls, ordinary circumstances do not regularly obtain. College students are known for their non-conventional dress, manners, and habits. Their affected unchivalrous actions toward girls is also well known.

And last but not least, everyone knows how hard up most college students are. Under these circumstances, why should all the old conventions be held to so rigorously?

There has been considerable agitation recently on the campus for the more widespread use of the method of "Dutch Dating" to solve many campus social problems. It is only too well known that many undergraduate men do not date because of financial reasons and that by the same token many girls do not have dates. This condition is not conduct-

ive to satisfactory social relationships and the social life on the campus is consequently stunted and warped. If the girls have just as much money as the boys, and if the girls desire company just as much as do the boys, and if both parties stand to gain by activities together, why should they not go together on a basis of mutual understanding that the girl will pay her share of the expenses?

Fortunately most of the girls are heartily in favor of the system, as is indicated by sentiment freely expressed in group discussions. The chief obstacle now seems to be the psychological barrier presented by the fellows in the natural resentment at seeing the girl shell out. This barrier is, however, admittedly a sheer matter of custom and has no logical basis of reason.

Dutch dating in college is now recognized to be socially approved, socially desirable, and obviously sensible. In line with the general attitude of independence from convention and freedom from artifice on the part of collegians, it behooves sensible and clear-thinking college students to take advantage of this practical solution to many of their social difficulties.

By corollary, it follows that girls should be more ready with suggestions and plans for social activities. Certainly, if they are to assume part of the obligations of dating, they should also assume part of the privileges (or maybe vice versa) of the privilege of determining the nature and extent of social activity becomes a bothersome obligation when it falls upon one pair of shoulders every time.—K. W.

As It Seems To Me

Is This an Offense?

When a big burly person can not influence people by his personality, he resorts to force and coerces folks into respecting him. Thus, he does away with one of the most vital means of growth which is criticism.

A similar situation will be the case if this Tydings-McCormick bill gets by the house as it has been passed by the senate. The Army and Navy are admitting that they are above being criticized, or else they are afraid to be criticized since they realize they are in the wrong. The only way to protect themselves is to force legislation to have their skins. This is absolutely a definite trend toward fascism.

Is this an offense under this bill if it passes? If it is, they cannot fine me over 1,000 dollars and I can't pay it since college students are always broke. The only other procedure would be to put me in jail for not more than two years. At least this would be an excellent chance for a person to rest. Also one would have plenty of time to think and maybe even try one's hand at writing. This sentence could prove to be a blessing in disguise.

Think of the rashness of this bill. For instance, everyone knows that all mothers write to their sons, especially if they are in college. If a mother would write anything in a letter to her son, who was in an R.

O. T. C., against militarism she would be subject to these two types of punishment. This is ridiculous as anyone can see.

If our congress has the people's interests at heart, they will kill this hasty, thoughtless, indiscreet measure. If it passes, we shall know that the military lobbying is too strong. Why not use your influence to help kill this nonsense?—An Interested Observer.

To the Editor:

With due regards to both authors, we cannot help but note the similarity between Eleanor Roosevelt's "My Day" and "Gourdie Green's Diary." In other words, we regret the change of the "Diary" from the former naive editorializing to the simple recounting of daily events.—A Reader.

McPherson Alumni Hold Dinner at Nampa, Idaho

About twenty-seven alumni of McPherson College gathered at the Brothers Church at Nampa, Idaho, last Friday night for a dinner and program. Sumner Ebelman acted as toastmaster. \$117.50 in cash was raised for the college at this meeting.

The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. H. G. Shank. The program opened with group singing led by Mrs. Ebelman followed by a group of piano selections by Mrs. Mark Schrock. Mrs. R. V. Keim sang a vocal solo.

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

Absent mindedness is getting to be a serious contamination among our faculty. Just the other day our own presby tried to skip Wednesday and the all important event of the year. We wonder how he would have felt if he would have overlooked his wedding day, or maybe he wishes he would have. And our southern prof. makes the sad mistake of bringing his car to school and then walking home at noon. However, since this is a small college, the disease is not as serious as in the larger institutions. We are reminded of one prof. of a southern university. This prof. had business to transact in a nearby city and thought he would take his wife and child along too. By arrangement, this prof. was to pick his wife up at a friend's home after he finished his business. However, it so happened, that as soon as he finished his business, he caught a train and went home leaving his wife, child, and car behind. This is an actual incident and not a fish story.

We did not know that Miss Lehman was an Irishman until Dr. Schwam told us the other day. If that be true, she should be disowned by the Irish for not portraying the national color white she was speaking of Ireland.

Spring is here. Somebody ought to tell Forney so he would put the pedal on the drinking fountain. For proof that spring is here, we submit Hiebert, who is dressed out in his 4 year old summer suit.

The dust and winds from Oklahoma have carried a weird story to us. While eating in a cafe, a group of McPhersonites had the choice of punch or vegetable soup. Being rather risky, two of the group ordered punch. These same two portrayed a weird look as they tasted the said punch. As the story goes, one of them downed the punch with little effect, however, the other one, the editor of one of the student publications, was seen to dilute his with water. He finally got it down, but soon he was heard to say, "Gee, I never felt dizzier in all my life." Upon examination it was found that his face was a crimson red. At this point, the conservative member, who ordered soup, began to wonder how much disaster he was going to get, and as to how he could sober him up a little.

And, in conclusion, we submit this puzzle which we wish someone would answer for us. It is namely this: The Student Union room has been completed for some time and we also hear that \$250 has been given for furniture. Now, will someone please tell us why some furniture has not been put in the room and the room opened so that the students can have access to it?

John Bower has a new explanation for a rip in his coat. He says, "I'm hatching."

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The Gallery

Local dining halls should remember the way so many of us feel about pie and make a specialty of serving it with milk . . . just enough in the pitchers for each diner to be able to pour out a portion that will seep up through the lower crust.

Why dont men's noses get shiny too . . . high heeled slippers do the walking instead of feet . . . full moons sail behind heavy clouds on spring nights when coeds should study . . . filters sit at home too?

You could never guess what the queer modernistic design with the words "the case of the curious footprints" in the current Fortune advertisement. And this ten-dollar-per-year magazine is chock-full of more valuable articles, exciting illustrations!

and awkward advertisements than any other single monthly publication.

I like what's been knitted on needles . . . Dr. Bright's elevating eyebrows . . . the testering of Harold Larson's uncombed locks at breakfast time . . . cut's whiskers . . . a dinner table surrounded by broad shoulders adorned in sedate black coats.

In "A Tale of Two Cities" did you go up . . . up . . . up . . . up with Sidney Carton to the guillotine, too? And wasn't it a "far better rest than you had ever known" also, when you discovered that you didn't have to go as far in reality as he did?

Acquaintances offer new gallery observations of common interest. How-do-you-do, readers?

Partridge High School Sponsors McPherson College Festival Fri.

A McPherson College Festival will be sponsored by the junior class of Partridge high school, Friday evening.

Those who will represent the college are: men's quartet, mixed quartet, a double chalk talk by Phyllis Powers and Chester Colwell, and a science demonstration comedy by Glen Webb, Galen Giesster, and Homer Kimmel. This feature is to provide an advertising medium between the two schools.

Happy Birthday! Junior Lichty March 21 Joelle Lokkemen March 22 Clayton Hoek March 24 Verda Grove March 25

Expression Class Presents Plays

The Advanced Expression class will present an evening of three one-act plays on April 17. The plays to be given are "The Vallant," "When Angry, Count 100," and "The Travelling Man." The casts for the plays have not been completed.

Professor Hess entertained the men's debate team at Westphalia last week-end. Mrs. Hess and daughter, Pauline, who have spent the past two weeks in Westphalia returned home with him Saturday evening.

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85 International Relations Clubs to Attend Conference

Eighty-five International Relations Clubs will participate in the Mississippi Valley Conference to be held from March 26 to 28 at Augustana College, and Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Outstanding speakers at the conference will be Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio; Herbert Heaton, Professor of economic history at the University of Minnesota; Clarence A. Berdahl, professor of political science at the University of Illinois; and Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, division assistant at the Carnegie Endowment.

The main topic to be discussed at the round tables is "Policies and Interest of Economic Nationalism Involvement to International Relations."

Kansas colleges and universities which will be represented are: Bethel College, College of Emporia, the Kansas State Teachers College, University of Kansas, McPherson College, Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Ottawa University, St. Mary's College, Sterling College, Washburn College, Friends University, Kansas State College.

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Reputation of Thespian Club is Upheld by Their Presentation of "You and I"

Large Audience Shows Enthusiastic Appreciation of Comedy Production at Community Building

A large enthusiastic audience paid high tribute to the comedy, "You and I" by Phillip Barry. This play was produced by the Thespian Club of McPherson College Wednesday evening, March 11.

The play upheld the fine reputation of the Thespian Club and added to its great list of successes. With an excellent cast the production was a meritable success throughout. Each character was filled excellently for his part. Their characterization of the parts was quite dramatically effective.

Kenneth Weaver ably impersonated Maitland White, a character of a man who against his will is forced by circumstances to an abhorred occupation in a soap manufacturing company under G. T. Warren. Becoming desperate he is finally persuaded by his wife to give up his work and begin his long neglected art of painting. Through great obstacles he finally grasps a morsel of success, and then sacrifices a probable future of fame and fortune for his son Roderick.

G. T. Warren impersonated by Homer Kimmel added the necessary buoyancy to alleviate the heaviness of the production. With his genial, jovial portrayal he acted his part in true comedian style that kept the audience in constant mirth. He played the part of a large soap manufacturer, who was continually attempting to persuade Maitland White to rejoin his company. He finally persuades Maitland, commonly called "Matey," to become his advertising manager, promising him part time to be given to his painting.

Roderick White, twenty-one, hearted, collegiate, sportive, and light-colored, was excellently dramatized by Merle Messamer. Roderick, alias "Ricky," determines to give up his treasured art of architecture, indefinitely, and go into business with G. T. Warren. In order that he might marry Veronica Duane. But on the afternoon of the eve of the announcement of their engagement Veronica declares that she doesn't love him any more. Through the sacrifice of his father he is made to believe that he is an heir to a yearly allowance, which will enable him to continue his study of architecture. The curtain falls leav-

ing him in search of Veronica to obtain her reconsideration. The audience through her flirtation with Geoffrey Nichols, as a model for Maitland White, and her efforts to become a cultured lady, she drew an amusing and laughing assent from her audience.

This play was directed by Dr. Flory, whose ability as a director was quite obviously brought out in the great success of the play. The audience was left assured as to their future happiness.

Estelle Halle, teasing, self-confident, sly, and blooming, made a competent dramatization of Veronica Duane. Veronica, fortunately nicknamed "Ronny," displayed a fine, noble, self-sacrificing love that was greater than her own happiness. She pretended to have lost interest in "Ricky" and declared that she never did love him. The motive for her pretense was that she believed that her marriage to Roderick would prevent his promising career in architecture.

Nancy White, portrayed by Dorothy Matson, as the charming wife of Maitland, discovers her husband's restlessness in his work and through the aid of the author, Geoffrey Nichols, she persuades him to give up his work and begin painting. Like a true heroine she sacrifices her time, social position, and devotes her untiring energy toward her husband's happiness in his newly-begun work. Her heroic efforts were to no great success, for through G. T. Warren her husband is persuaded to go back into business, in order that he might be able to send Roderick to Europe to give him the chance that he, himself, can never be able to obtain.

Geoffrey Nichols, globe-trotting writer and close friend of Maitland White, was humorously and cleverly impersonated by Fred Nace. Through his constant description of his free life he, unintentionally drives "Matey" to desperation, and is instrumental in causing him to return to his desired and forsaken art. Through his witty, droling, and striking conversation he indeed added zest and was a great asset to the play's success.

Etta the maid, quite dramatically portrayed by Viola Harris, added to the humor of the production.

Men Invade Innermost Chambers of Arnold

'Twas the hour before open house When all thru the dorm
All the inmates were stirring,
Yes, even a worm.

The pictures were hung on the wall with care,
Knowing that company would soon be there;

When, what to my surprise should appear
But a host of boys, all neat and chiseled

Visiting the rooms with ease and grace
Eating our candy from place to place.

It was eleven—the hour had come,
The rooms were all bare—the punch was gone—
That's all.

Thus it was at this house warming that the men of across the way invaded our precious walls of Arnold. They were everywhere—or at least everywhere that hide or half of candy, nuts, sandwiches, or even punch could be found. They scribbled their John Henry's all over the dorm but they did not find any tell-tale gray as everything was cleaned to a tee. And also we find that in certain rooms on that same night of house warming certain individuals wrote down their inmost ambition which we would record at this time.

J. E. Chisholm says "bigger and better car rides." The ambition of friend Nace is "a brunette" (how about it VIT). Antonio Augustus Meyer's ambition is "to keep making oil"; Victor Lietzy is in favor of "more and better bachelors"; Charles Sheller wants to "withstand the women"; Lowell Heiny would apply to Mother Emmert for the Inspectorship of Arnold Hall; Vernon D. Michael's great ambition is "to date the Queen of Hearts"; and even Poyer wishes to "be as small as Charles Wagener."

As for the ambition of the women we quote Eva Faye Thomas as wanting to be a "cat trainer"; Opal Hoffman would like to sing in the Sing Sing Chorus; and last but not least Dean Smith's ambition is "to be dean of men." (or was it one man?)

So out of a night of inspecting dear old Arnold, ambition, the making or breaking of us all, was given a chance to speak for itself.

Because Mississippi's Gov. White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

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"If You Could Only Cook" Sponsored as Benefit Show

Ticket sales for the benefit show so far indicate that students are quite alive to their possibilities for loyalty to their school and its organizations. However, to make the venture a success, a great many more tickets will have to be sold than have been sold so far. The price of the show is only thirty cents, the regular price of a show, and in addition, half the money stays on the campus for use in projects for the benefit of students themselves.

The show is "If You Could Only Cook," at the Ritz, this Thursday and Friday. The tickets are good for any time these two days. The picture stars those two crack comedians, Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall. It is rated quite high by all the reviews, and those on the campus who have seen it elsewhere report that it is an excellent picture.

If students desire to do so, a line party with reserved seats will be arranged for Friday night. At any rate it is hoped that students will get back of the project a hundred percent and show just how much they can do when given a chance.

Annual Chemical and Electrical Demonstration Draws Big Crowd

The annual show of chemical and electrical demonstrations sponsored by the Chemistry Club was given to a large group last Thursday evening at 6:30 in the chemistry lecture room. Galea Glessner and Glou Webb were in charge of the many spectacular and frequently quite noisy demonstrations. Besides many striking demonstrations resulting from various chemical reactions and electrical displays, a number of experiments with liquid oxygen were made possible by the possession of a special permit which enabled the chemistry department to secure two liters of liquid oxygen from Wichita.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

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Personal

Modena Kauffman's mother and aunt from Topeka visited her here the past week end.

Ethel Meyer, a former McPherson College student, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voran Sunday.

Modena Sondergard's parents and sister from Ramona visited on the campus during the week end.

Wayne Varenhorst and Derald Pearce from Conway Springs visited Sunday with Valera Pearce.

Rilla Hubbard spent the week end at her home at Hugoton.

Alberta Keller spent the week end at her home at Minneola.

George Toland and Oliver Andrews spent the week end at George's home at St. John.

Mrs. R. A. Kauffman, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, and Miss Florence Taylor, all of Topeka, visited friends and relatives here during the past week end.

Wanda Hoover attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Lawrence last week-end.

Mrs. Charles Uiley of Sterling, Colorado, is visiting her daughter, Lucille.

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Little Kastle Lunch

COLLEGE DAZE

(From "Gourdie's Green Diary")

Thurs. 12. The Thespian play last night was swell only I don't see what good all the cuss words did, although it might be excreting to have a guy make love to you in swear words. I been expecting to hear Molly practicing up on cussing any day now, but he don't do it. Weather fair, with not much change in temptation.
Fri. 13. Had to be careful today and

Sat. 14. I got called away last night to a big ball session which lasted so late I'm writing yesterday today. The girls had "open House" last night, and I slipped in about eight thirty—took about all the nerve I had—and went calling. The girls was pretty nice, cos if they were not glad to see me they acted like they were anyway. Left my name and an empty dish in a lot of places, we got a swell bunch of girls here. Only one thing I wish, I wish Henry rietta could be here in Arnold. . . . The girls sure have it nice, with light switches on the wall and square rooms instead of the long cells we got in this cell block. And all the pretty pictures and fixings and so forth they had—I wish I had some girl to make my room look less like a hay stack and more like a home, it would'n't be bad being civilized for the right girl. Of course we got the maids, but its too big a job for any two women to refine the bunch of bolsheviks we got here in Funny-stock. Maybe we'll have good crops this summer and I can live in Kline next year. I guess my mom spoiled me, cos I like to have a woman around my home, even if she does make me clean my feet and hang up my clothes. I stayed until I went out just ahead of the dean of women. I wish Henrietta was staying here in Arnold.

Sub. 15.
Mon. 16. I wish somebody would

prime the big fountain outside, it's such a chore to have to walk clear over to the dorm to get a drink in the middle of the morning, you'd think they was afraid somebody'd get too much water and need the walk to settle it down. I'll bet Zebebel was sure mad today with all the competition from that other cell spirit over at the Dickey.

Tues. 17. Played monopoly till midnight and Yount got all the property and money. I got a head ache when I go to trying to figure out all those big business deals, guess I'll be a college prof so I wont have to think. Prof Heas didn't think his analogue over thoroughly or he would of seen it wont hold, he may want us to be 99 44/100% pure, but he don't want no one to float, at least not in his classes.

Wed. 18. Booster banquet tonight, boy its swell to see everybody except a few aincompeop students joining up to give the college a push. A lot of us couldn't of went without they give us jobs. (Some are hoping they get a chance to spill something close to the pres, but I think it is mostly talk.

Reverend Zook Host at Oyster Supper for Ministry Students

Reverend Zook entertained the Preachers' Organization of McPherson College at his home with an oyster supper last Thursday evening. Those attending included John Bowser, Harley Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowe, Paul Heckman, Paul Miller, Clarence Sink, Eugenia Hogan and Margaret Poister.

The Preachers' Organization is composed of college students who are preparing for the ministry. These students meet under the direction of Rev. Zook and discuss at various times those problems that concern the profession of the ministry.

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STROUSE'S

SPORTS

Three Tie for Second Place in Conference

C. of E. Scores 42 to M. C.'s 37 in First Home Defeat in Three and a Half Years.

The Kansas Conference ended in a triple tie for second place last week as a result of the defeat of McPherson College by College of Emporia at Convention Hall. Bulldogs lost 37 to 42 in a game that started off onesided in favor of McPherson.

Kansas Wesleyan, College of Emporia and McPherson are now tied for second place in the final standing of the conference. The loss last week was the first defeat McPherson has suffered on its home court in the last three and a half years.

McPherson opened the scoring of the game and pulled away to a 13 to 2 lead before Emporia found the basket and started cutting down McPherson's margin. With four and a half minutes of the first half left to play, the Bulldogs held a 17 to 12 lead. Flowers scored a field basket for McPherson and the Bulldogs regained the lead, only to have it taken away from them a few seconds before the half ended when Rock dropped in a goal to end the half 20 to 19 with C. of E. out in front.

At the offset of the second half the game shifted to Emporia with the Presbyterians going into a 27 to 19 lead before the Bulldogs found the basket. Coach Nat Blinford's boys started clicking and Haun and Crabb connected with the basket to put McPherson within one point of its opponents. Emporia came to life again and charged ahead to a 34 to 26 lead.

McPherson found the basket something foreign because the boys could not score. Emporia had no trouble in finding the basket and took advantage of McPherson's inability to score to pile up a lead. With four minutes to play Emporia held a ten point lead. Haggood and Crabb scored three times for McPherson in two minutes to cut the lead to four points, 40 to 36. The Bulldogs started a last second scoring attempt that failed to materialize. The boys took long shots and broke fast for close in setups. Rock broke loose from the rest of the team and dribbled in close for a successful setup. The game ended with the Bulldogs fighting to the last minute.

The Bulldogs did not play up to par last week and College of Emporia took advantage of the situation to win the game. Meyer, although he controlled the tip, failed to score a field goal as did Barngrover, another regular player. Rock of Emporia, a forward, was the high scorer of the game with 18 points. McPherson's leading scorer was Haggood, a forward, who had 10 points to his credit.

The box score:

McPherson (37)	FFG	FT	F
Haun f	3	1	2
Haggood f	4	2	1
Meyer c	0	2	1
Johnston g	3	1	4
Barngrover g	0	0	4
Crabb g	3	3	0
Flowers f	1	0	0
Weigand c	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	12
Emporia (42)	FG	FT	F
Rock f	7	4	1
Downing f	0	0	3
Moon c	2	0	0
Lee g	3	1	3
Wasson g	0	1	1
Miller f	4	2	3
Sharpe g	1	0	3
Totals	17	8	14

Referee: Cliff Ogden, Wichita.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Conway Yount

Track will be in full swing next week. Every man in school who has any ability in any way should report for this sport.

Congratulations to Coach Liston and his championship basketball team. They have a good team and worked hard to win the conference.

When we glance at the track re-

ords that appear in this copy we find that some of them are good and we can see that there are several which should fall this year.

We have been compiling an individual scoring list of the men in the conference, but it has not been completed as yet. We should have this finished by the time the next Spectator comes out.

McPherson College Track and Field Records

- 100 yard dash—Bob Pucket, 1929—Time 9.8 seconds.
- 220 yard dash—Bob Pucket, 1926—Time 21.2 seconds.
- 440 yard dash—Hockstrasser, 1923—Time 50.6 seconds.
- 880 yard run—Vogel, 1925—Time 2:02.6.
- 880 yard relay—R. Carpenter, A. Van Nortwick, L. Miles, C. Sing, 1935—Time 1:36.
- 440 yard relay—G. Toland, H. Zuhars, L. Haun, L. Miles, 1935—Time 45.9.
- 1 mile run—Vogel, 1925—Time 4:39.3.
- 1 mile relay—Brammel, Betts, L. Crumacker, Jones, 1921—Time 3:35.
- 2 mile run—Davis, 1925—Time 10:23.
- High jump—Wiggins and Custer, 1932—5 ft. 10 in.
- Broad jump—Brammell, 1923—22 ft. 8 3/4 in.
- Shot put—G. Zinn, 1931—41 ft. 2 in.
- Discus—A. Meyers, 1935, 139 ft. 11 in.
- Javelin—L. Rock, 1932—178 ft. 8 in.
- Pole vault—Lee Haun, 1935—12 ft. 11 in.
- High hurdles—Sergent, 1929—15.8 seconds.
- Low hurdles—Brammel, 1923—25 seconds.

Seniors Try Out for Play Today

Tryouts for the senior play are to be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. Dr. Froy, Miss Lehman, and Mrs. Bottnot are to be the judges.

The play to be presented this year is "Romantic Age," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne. The senior play is an annual event at McPherson College.

Professor Mohler gave a talk in the Coffeyville College Monday, March 5, at Coffeyville.

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Kansas Relays to be Held April 17-18; Events Added

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, has announced that the fourteenth annual Kansas Relays will be held April 17 and 18. The program of events is substantially the same as in other years, except that several events peculiar to the Olympics have been added. The Kansas Relays will be an authorized preliminary tryout for Olympic contenders.

The added events include the 400-meter hurdles, the 3000-meter steeplechase, and the hop, step, and jump. The 1500-meter run, an Olympic event, has been on the Kansas Relays program for the past three years. The decathlon, of course, will be retained.

The 450-yard shuttle relay race will be discontinued and the junior college mile relay has been changed to a sprint relay with runners covering varying distances—440 yards, 110 yards, 220 yards, and 880 yards.

La Vena High Pilots Team to W. A. A. Championship

The basketball season for this year is over for the Women's Athletic Association. As is the custom of this organization an all varsity team which is made up of players has been chosen from both teams. The players are chosen to this team by the votes of all members who get their points. The girls voted to that position are as follows: four forwards, Phyllis Barngrover, Marjorie Flory, La Vena High and Aileen Wine; and the four guards, Hilla Hubbard, Alberta Keller, Lenore Shirk, and Mildred Stutzman.

The championship team captained by La Vena High won the tournament by winning two games out of three games. This is also the same team that recently won the game which was played in the Community Building. It is interesting to note that the winning team placed six out of the eight positions on the varsity team.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

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IN OTHER SCHOOLS

When Tony Sarg's Marionettes present "The Wicked Magician" and "A Connecticut Yankee" here March 24 students will see the most highly developed performance of this ancient form of entertainment in the world, according to an article concerning the Marionettes which appeared in a recent issue of Collier's.—The Bulletin, Emporia.

Lawrence audiences will have an opportunity to see the famous opera "Carmen," April 1, according to Dean Swarthout, who made the arrangements with the Civic Opera Production Co. of Chicago for the presentation of this operatic favorite. It had been planned to give the opera in a Kansas City auditorium, but all available halls there were engaged that evening, and the company selected Lawrence instead.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

Prof. H. H. Nininger, secretary of the Society for research in Meteorology, Denver, Colo., will present his meteorological exhibit at the session of the Academy of Science, which will convene here April 2, 3, and 4, according to Dr. Leslie E. Blackman, chairman of the committee on exhibits for the Academy. Professor Nininger is also head of the Nininger Laboratories, Denver. He was formerly an instructor in the Department of Zoology at McPherson College, where Dr. Blackman previously attended.—The Bulletin, Emporia.

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

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Banquet Address Is Given by Dean Gilkey

(Continued from Page One)

parties to this happy marriage bear the same name. I too come from a university that bears the name of its community, and know something of the mutual responsibilities and advantages that are symbolized in this happy occasion here tonight. The college and the community are as different as man and woman; each has its own characteristics and functions; and too often they drift into the domestic difficulties and mutual misunderstandings suggested by the familiar phrase "town and gown."

But just as a happy marriage is enriched by differences of taste and temperament within a unity of mutual respect, confidence, and devotion that is deep enough to bind it by affection rather than coercion; so a college and a community, different as are their characteristics, find their happiest and deepest relationship, not when either tries to control or exploit the other, but when both share in the joint service of their common life.

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