

The Spectator

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Psychology Students Prove Inaccuracy of Testimony

A novel experiment took place in the Applied Psychology class last Friday afternoon that illustrated how inaccurate the testimony of witnesses in trials may be. The class was unaware that an experiment was being carried out. Virginia Lee Steeves and Jean Lawson planned the experiment with the aid of Dr. Josephine Smith, who teaches the class.

The class began in the usual way. After Doctor Smith had been lecturing five or ten minutes, Virginia Lee Steeves knocked at the door and asked for Miss Lawson. Doctor Smith walked to the back of the room while Miss Lawson brought some books to Miss Steeves. Doctor Smith resumed her lecture, but after a few minutes she stopped and turned the class over to Miss Lawson.

Questions were handed out by Miss Lawson, testing the observation of the class on the preceding little incident. Such questions were asked as how each of the three behaved, whether friendly or unfriendly. The class was quite divided as to how Miss Steeves responded. Ten said she acted friendly, and 13, unfriendly. Estimates on how long the conversation lasted varied from a few seconds to two minutes. It was a half-minute.

Miss Steeves wore a tan dress, and 18 out of 26 observed this correctly. However, others saw her in a red, a green, and even a black and gray checked dress. Miss Smith did not do anything when she walked to the back of the room, but some answered that she raised the window, looked out of the window, or turned on the heat.

Asked what Miss Steeves gave Miss Lawson, three said she gave her something, while she really had given her nothing. On the whole, the questions were answered quite accurately, but the mistakes that were made indicated how easy it would be for a witness to be mistaken in court, with perhaps a life depending upon his answer.

Conditions were much more favorable for the class to observe easily what was going on than they usually are for a witness. Too, only a short period of time transpired between the incident and the actual questioning.

Dr. Josephine Smith Elected a Member of Sigma Xi Society

Dr. Josephine Smith has been recently elected a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, honorary science organization, by the Iowa Chapter. Election to the society is determined by the actual work of investigation in a branch of pure or applied science. Noteworthy achievement must be shown as an original investigator.

Doctor Smith did her research work on Infant Psychology. The motto of the society is "Companions in Zealous Research." The initiation will be held on April 22 at Iowa City, Iowa, which Doctor Smith will attend.

Doctors Hershey and Harnly are members of the Manhattan Chapter of the Sigma Xi. Doctor Smith has been an associate member for two years.

Kansas Academy of Science Meets in Emporia Three Days This Week

Dr. J. W. Hershey of the McPherson College chemistry department will read a paper of his work on gases at the state meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science this week. The Academy holds its annual meeting this year at Emporia today, Friday and Saturday. Dr. W. G. Baumgartner of K. U. is the president of the Academy.

Professor Mohler, Dr. Harnly and Dr. Bowman, McPherson College faculty members, also plan to attend the state meeting.

"I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchins discovers that honesty is no longer considered smart.

Two One-Act Plays Will Be Given By the Dramatic Arts Department

Two one-act plays, "The Yallant," and "The Traveling Man" will be given by the dramatic arts department on the evening of April 17. "The Yallant" by Holworthy Hall is the story of courage and fortitude in the face of death. The cast of this play is: Warden Holt, Blanch Harris; Father Daly, Paul Miller; Dan, a jailer, Clayton Rock; James Dyke, Merle Messamer; Wilson, Emerson Chisholm; and Josephine Paris, Estelle Baile.

"The Traveling Man" is by the Irish writer Lady Gregory. It is a play which is similar to the old miracle plays. The characters are: the Mother, Theresa Strom; Little Boy, Wayne Zook; and the Traveling Man, Delbert Crabb.

Dr. Schwalm Attends Emporia Banquet Fri.

Ten Church Colleges Represented; William White is Speaker

William Allen White was the chief speaker at a banquet of the Kansas Council of Church Colleges at Emporia last Friday night. The meeting involved ten church colleges and was in the interests of promoting the welfare of the colleges.

President Edwards of Friends University also spoke. The toastmaster was President Kelley of Emporia. Music was furnished by the College of Emporia and by Ottawa University. President Schwalm of this college attended the banquet.

William Allen White, editor of the Gazette, said that most colleges these days are turning out "pretty poor stuff." He said the trouble with higher education today is that too many young people viewed a college as a training school for success.

"So few men and women grasp the realities of today's need for leadership," he said, "that their voices on the whole do not rise above the din and clamor of the times."

"The trouble somewhat is in the material which is fed into the state colleges. Hundreds of thousands of young men and women go to the great universities, not to learn the truth, not to gain that serenity of vision which makes for inner joy and happiness. They go to college as a training school for success; to get on, to learn table manners, to join a fraternity or sorority and get social prestige, to know how to wear their clothes, trim their hair and raise their voices in the stadium."

"I am not sure that the educational leaders of the great state colleges, and universities are to be blamed for the grisly that comes out of their mass production mills. Think of the chaff that goes in; think also of how they seek that profit. Moreover, think what it means to have the vast body of the active alumni of an institution from which governing boards are chosen, fired with a 7-foot lust to be known by its football team, to be recognized as a smart social organization, to be famed as a place where fast steppers are bred, come-hither girls and go-getting boys are nurtured."

"Recently I had a lovely experience. Mrs. White and I were in the Orient. We had not been there a week until we were surrounded by graduates from the Kansas Christian colleges doing all sorts of altruistic work. They had a sense of service, a loyalty to something beside the hard iron dollar. They were giving their lives where they thought it would count."

"We are still the land of liberty, the land of the free and the home of the brave. But unless the free are brave, they will no longer be free. Unless those who believe in a Christian civilization are willing to sacrifice of their good, hard-earned cash to educate Christian leaders, they will find in a few generations that their dream has vanished."

Dr. Smith to Give a Tea Today

Doctor Smith will hold her semi-monthly tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in her office. She will be assisted by Edith Selberg. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, April 3—W. A. A. Banquet at 6:30 p. m. in Student Union Room.
Sunday, April 5—C. E. at 6:45 p. m. in College Church.
Monday, April 6—Y. M. and Y. W. in the chapel at 11 a. m.
Tuesday, April 7—World Service in Y. W. room at 7 p. m.

Many Attractions Are Trade Show Features

Merchants' Third Annual Trade Exhibition Progresses

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and business men of McPherson, the Merchants' Third Annual Trade Exhibition today is going into the second half-week, with a complete change of program and scenery.

That McPherson College is interested in the exposition is attested by the fact that many students and faculty members have already attended, and that several students are employed as demonstrators in booths.

Under the auspices of the merchants whose attractive displays and contests appear in the Convention Hall side of the building, the exhibition features nine acts of vaudeville of the better grade, given in the adjacent city auditorium. Outstanding in the first half week's show are a "Popeye" routine by two members of the six girl chorus, a mysterious trunk escape and the trick cycling of the Starys, who, true to the tradition of the stage, continue to perform, despite the seven foot fall, presumably due to soap suds on a newly scrubbed stage, of their featured rider, Jack.

Other attractions in the vaudeville include several chorus acts, an orchestra feature, burlesque, a "Honky and Dory" comedy skit, interesting performances by trained dogs, a clever review of songs, a "Man of a Thousand Knots" staging, and additional feats of magic by Hoffman, mariclan extraordinary.

The exposition is open from 1 to 11 p. m. Daring aerial acts by Chappell and Drum are presented at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Convention Hall, with stage shows at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission to both sides of the building is secured through the purchase of one ticket.

College students displaying merchandise at the booths include Harriette Smith, Lawrence Stephenson, Don Houghton, Jean Zimmerman, Cris Johanson, and Lawrence Strouse.

An entire change of scenery and program for the remainder of the week will reveal the same cast in new heights of entertainment. Larger-than-ever crowds are expected to be in attendance.

Senior Class Play Rehearsals Resulting in Steady Progress

Senior Class play rehearsals are resulting in steady progress under the direction of Leta Wine and Miss Lehman. Practices for the first week were concentrated upon the characters playing the leading roles of Mellisande, Knowles played by William Peterson, and Gervase Mallesande, who has a tendency to dream and yearn for the last "Romantic Age" when chivalrous knights won fair maidens by the slaying of dragons, and by deeds of bravery; becomes disgusted with the unimaginative and apparently unromantic realism with which she feels most people face marriage. Of course it is up to Gervase Mallesande to prove to Mellisande that there is more romance in modern marriage than the mere preparation of breakfast and washing dishes. Prepare to come and see how he does it. The play is to be presented May 1.

"Carmen" Presented in Wichita

The Chicago Opera Company is presenting the opera, "Carmen," at Wichita Thursday evening. Miss Lehman and several McPherson College students are planning to hear this performance.

M. C. A Cappella Choir Sings at Wichita and Monitor this Week

The A Cappella Choir is to give a program at the Saturday Afternoon club at Wichita tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. The club is meeting on Friday to accommodate the choir since it was impossible for some members of the choir to go on Saturday.

Last Sunday the choir presented a program at the Monitor church during the evening worship hour. The program included numbers by the choir, male quartet, Miss Margaret Fry, and Professor Voran. Preceding the program the young people of the Monitor church served lunch to the choir members. The Reverend Galen Ogden, former choir member, is pastor of the Monitor church.

There's No Rest for the Wicked Saturday

Sleepless Slumberers Spend Hectic Night in Arnold Hall

Bang! Bang! Bang! It is two o'clock in the morning and seventy damsels are peacefully slumbering—three in a bed—in the second and third floor halls of Arnold Hall. The peaceful slumbers are suddenly interrupted by numerous loud explosions. Then all is quiet except for the heavy breathing, chattering of teeth and creaking of the bed springs as the victims shiver and shake.

Then a loud whisper—"Look, some more will go off in a minute; see the fuse burning!" Heads go under the covers and fingers are pressed tightly in ears; their owners anxiously awaiting the inevitable. And it came—if possible louder and more prolonged than the first.

Of course there is no clue as to how the "fourth of July poppers" got there. They must have come from the adjoining domicile do the south. The guilty parties could not be discovered even by the haggard looks on their faces the next morning. It seems that the inhabitants of Fahnstock have become so used to seeing the night through that it doesn't even register on their countenances.

At least the above episode was the climax to a gay and frolicsome night—a night when the sedate dining-hall was turned into a recreation hall that echoed with the sounds of laughter and the strains of various well-known tunes such as "There's a Tavern in the Town," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and others when eager, peering eyes had discovered a candy kiosk. Then there were the operas with those romantic and tragic love scenes; punch and wafers; and a mad scramble for beds.

Finally silence—until an alarm clock went on a spree and some inspired musicians burst forth into the inspiring strains of our national anthem—each beat accompanied by at least a dozen heavy footsteps. Suffice it to say that very few of the slumberers showed their patriotism. Silence again until bang, bang, bang.

The dining hall had another surprise in the morning when dozens of sleepy-eyed girls filed down the steps, seated themselves at the tables and quickly demolished piles of toast and bowls of creamed beef.

By nine o'clock quiet and order reigned in Mrs. Arnold's home and no doubt will continue to reign until she entertains at another slumber party.—What, don't you think so?

New Officers Are Installed in Last World Service Meeting

Services for the installation of the new officers of the World Service group were held last night. Eugenia Hogan is president; LaMar Hollinger, vice-president; Donald Petry, secretary; and Lucille Ullery, treasurer. The appointive positions are filled as follows: Wanda Hoover, deputation chairman; Kurtis Naylor, social chairman; Lucille Cole, publicity chairman; Orville Beecher, service chairman; and Glee Gough-nour, program committee.

International Peace Discussed in Chapel

"Neutrality—The Relationship of the United States to World Scenes is Topic

Two Sides Are Cited

Cordier Shows that the U. S. Can React by Isolation or Insulation From World Scene

An extremely interesting and instructive address was given by Dr. A. W. Cordier in the college chapel, Monday morning. "Neutrality—the relationship of the United States to World Scenes" was the subject of his lecture. Dr. Cordier is well informed upon this subject, having personally observed world conditions and just recently concluded a book on foreign affairs.

Dr. Cordier opened his discussion with the declaration, "There are two sides to the relationship of United States to the world scene, isolation and insulation." He explained that one group favors a spiritual cooperation with other nations; the other force favoring sentiment toward isolation to produce peace.

He asserted that there are three events that are important factors as to our international policy, the first being the Manchukuo crisis. He related that the United States worked out a relationship with the League of Nations to avert this crisis.

"But," he continued, "the United States was held back in that the Japanese refused to abide by the Kellogg Pact treaty. Then on March 11, 1932, the League placed sanctions upon Japan." He then declared that the Stimson Doctrine was proclaimed, which denied the "fruits to the aggressor. This movement failed," declared Dr. Cordier, "because of the two conflicting forces, the open and closed door policies."

"The second event of United States intermingling with foreign relations," he asserted, "was the effort to save the Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1933. Dr. Cordier then explained that the great question of the League's of America's policy in case of an emergency was answered by the Davis declaration. This declaration stated that the United States would do nothing to destroy any peace enforcement of the League of Nations. Dr. Cordier then asserted that this effort on the part of the United States again failed when President Roosevelt declared publicly, "We do not want to accept blood money. We do not want to feed the fires of war."

According to Dr. Cordier the third step on the part of the United States was the Ethiopian situation. He related that Congress, aware of the pending crisis, sidetracked all legislative measures to consider neutrality. He pointed out six different attitudes of neutrality. "The first attitude of neutrality," he stated, "was complete isolation; which is similar to the second, the insisting upon keeping out of war. This second group was led by Senator Nye."

Dr. Cordier then asserted that the third policy, headed by Senator Borah, which favored the freedom of the seas policy laid down by Thomas Jefferson. "This policy," he reports, "merged with the fourth, business as usual policy, during the world war." "This," he continued, "proved a disastrous failure, in that United States could not trade with the central powers because of the blockade, and didn't dare trade with the Allies without showing partiality."

"The fifth policy," asserted Dr. Cordier, "is the moral sanction policy." He explained that this policy was to maintain neutrality; and to stay out of war. "This policy," he declared, "culminated in the Congressional resolution of August 31, 1935. This provided an arms embargo and the licensing of munition works."

He then made the statement that the sixth neutrality policy is the policy of mutual relationship. "This policy is bound to fail," he stated, "in that the complexity of mutual relationship would soon involve the entire world if war ever broke out." (Continued on Page Four)

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Students Criticize Professors' Methods

"Oh wad some power the giffle gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."
—Robert Burns.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS occupy a position which makes them particularly susceptible to criticism from the student body. No doubt much of this criticism is unjust. No doubt the undergraduate is the most critical individual in American life today. Nevertheless, there are a few grains of truth in the criticism now running rife on the campus, and in light of the fact that no institution can progress and avoid decadence without criticism, perhaps it might do some good to review the major faults found in college professors by their students today.

The first fault found in professors, is their laxity in preparation of daily lessons and course lesson plans. How often have we gone to class all primed and well-prepared only to find class conducted in some inane, ridiculous manner which doesn't contribute a whit to the student's stack of knowledge. Or, when you go to class and the teacher doesn't have any more to offer than one could get in an hour's study in the library, it is certainly griping. When a man has gone through graduate school and has done reams of work in a specialized field, he should be able to offer something inspiring and enlightening more than mere routine material. Furthermore, it is disheartening to take a semester's course in some field and never know just where you are or what the continuity of the course is supposed to be. Profs have been known to come to class and ask casually, "What shall we do tomorrow?"—at which words fall us!

Secondly, a habitual characteristic of professors is to rank students at the first of the year and then maintain that rank irrespective of work or merit throughout the year. In short—once a student sets a standard, he can seldom raise it—the only thing that can happen is for the grad too go down. The smart guys that wicker the profs out of

an A the first few weeks will probably get an A all semester, and the poor soul who starts with a C usually gets a C. Teachers have a habit of forgetting to check test papers carefully—often even leaving the work to slovenly assistants—the results are obvious. If a student makes an A on a test he should get an A whether he has made F's all year or C's or D's or anything else. Likewise, if a student flunks a test, and has been making good grades, there is no justice in overlooking his weakness in an individual test. Thirdly, we don't like to be treated like high school students. This business of griping at students for missing classes and not having lessons, for not doing the required outside work of some eccentric professor, etc., ad infinitum, gets on students' nerves.

- Items: We don't like profs who:
- Give unexpected quizzes.
 - Depart from their usual testing methods.
 - Let students soft-soap them for grades.
 - Make sarcastic remarks about students before the class.
 - Hold classes overtime after the whistle blows.
 - Don't keep up their personal appearances.
 - Lack poise in handling students.
 - Experiment on students with their pet plans of pedagogy.
 - Comment sarcastically upon recitations.
 - Forget that college is for students, and not for professors, and that students are not going to school for the sake of the college.
 - Overlook the fact that undergraduates are old enough to determine their own destinies and take care of themselves.

In conclusion, may we say that these statements are no pipe dreams—that they are all based upon actual conditions on our campus. Furthermore they are not the sum total of professional faults. But in general they indicate what college students are saying and thinking, rightly or wrongly, about professors, and we present them as such.—K. W.

As It Seems To Me

Panaceas

Today, one finds many people, who have a cure for all of the evil and distress going on at the present time. They have what they call a panacea.

The reason men of this type can get a hearing is that we tend to believe most anything anyone tells us if he can say it loud enough. In many cases the person has just gotten off on a tangent.

These retailers of panaceas are usually men who are not sure enough of themselves to even know how they want their eggs fried for breakfast. Their wives are the ones who wear the trousers, so to speak. This is the reason why people become antagonistic to this type of person who is always rendering a cure-all or utopia. It never amounts to much anyway as a rule.

Every great move, change, or the like in the past has put its hope on

the leader or leaders who were truly leaders. Thus, it is easy to test one of these men's ideas today to see if he is only talking or whether he believes in it enough to do some acting. The reformation would have been futile at that time without Luther; the French army without Napoleon would have met defeat at a much earlier date. Accordingly, one can see why many projects fall today.

However, there is an excellent chance today for some one to lead us out of our distressing state of affairs. Also, there is opportunity for college students to show their merit by taking the lead in many other fields such as scientific research, psychology, physical education, history, peace, music or any other field. But one must be a true leader to accomplish the most good. The least one can do is cooperate with the leaders in one's particular field since we need good followers as well as good leaders. A leader is helpless without good followers. That gives us all a chance to do something constructive. Why not try it?—An Interested Observer.

COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Gourdis' Green's Diary")

Thurs. 26. Worked down at the Prairie Gardens today. There not a bad bunch to work for, they don't work a guy too hard and they pay good. Wish I could get more work than I've got. Wish I felt like studying. Fri. 27.

Sat. 28. Worked at Prairie Garden again. I guess I should not say anything about Naylor an account of the boss told me this morning to not talk so much and work more. Then they sent a boss out who gave us a talk about someone of our bunch being seen out hiding in the brush smoking, which not one guy in our bunch did, and then he said they was willing to let us have another chance, and for them as wanted to stay on to light out and follow him. He lit out and went as light as he could go for thirty minutes till he had us on the run, and then stood back and watched us roll the dirt into them holes. Now and then he'd work a little to keep us going or if a higher up boss come around. We took it a little easier after dinner. I could not of stood it that way all day. The big boss laughed tonight when he found out how far Orville had pushed us college kids. That's the most work I have done in a long time, and I don't think I been that tired since the Freshman Sophomore football game. Girls had a slumber party tonight, and we tried to help em some, but I think they was disappointed.

Sun. 29. Docs Keim and Cordier here today, talked well and fluently, especially Cordier.

Mon. 30. The docs talked again. Boy, we are getting a flood of internationalities and peace, my resolve is strengthened too be a pacifist and work for peace.

Tue. 31. Did we have a happy birthday for Naylor, he kept stringing us all week about his birthday being in August or November, or April, or that today was his girl's birthday—he ought to go through anyway for her—but Laramie proved today was the day and everybody approved it, and Laramie was right there with his sleeves rolled up and his hands in his pockets. Flood on lower and of first tonight, learning how to do the laundry without taking sheets off of the bed. Peace oration contest today, to finish out a week of peace talks, and did they go down the line. Believe I'll get but and talk for peace next year, it'd be just my luck to get shot if I went to war. Been thinking a lot about being a conscientious objector in the next war and what they are liable to do to me, but I'll stand firm.

Wed. April the 1. No body April fooling today, only somebody played it with Jezebel. I don't know what to think about it, heard so much peace talk the last couple of days I dreamed last night we was in a war and I was drafted and refused to go and a R. O. T. C. officer began to give me the third degree. I listened to what he said and all of a sudden I woke up and jumped out of bed and began to write it down alone

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The Gallery

John Kent

In accordance with the ingenious play of Fred Nace and John Bowers, the slumber party should have been a hotter one for the dean of women who made her debut in slumber parties here recently. We suggest that these two electricians be welcomed at the front door on such an occasion next time instead of being confronted with a cold and precarious Welcome on the second floor porch.

Miss Heckethorn might like to know that the would-be object of her accusing eye a few evenings ago was none other than the unpretentious Toshiro. He was just as bubbling over at his escape from the justice of peace as Galen Giesmer when he is not caught at his fencing feats in the reading room.

Listen to the monotony in 'the humdrum of everydaydom' . . . with other things, and I'll write it down here so I won't forget it.

Ay, knock the cowardly begger down. Yes, but him in the eye—
He's just a yellow pacifist,
Afraid to fight and die.
Is peace a term for cowardice?
Will meekness hold foes back?
I am the real friend of peace—
I whom none dare attack!

Should patriotism lie asleep
While foul conspirators
Shall strip and bind us hand and foot . . . ?
—'Twould settle up old scores
You say? Pay back the wrongs we've done?

That's treason man! You lie!
Our country's never in the wrong;
Who says she is should die!

Besides, you chicken-hearted saint,—
You value life so high—
What after all have you to lose
If you get shot and die?
You've neither money, wealth, nor power;
The rich man has all three:
Then why not, with your worthless life,
Protect his property?

A battle raged on Danakil's waste;
Destruction filled the air,—
Moans, shrieks, despairing, gasping cries;
Men sought for glory there
Amid the screaming, bursting death.
Two apes watched from a tree,
Said one, "Man's higher than the ape

Miss Lehman has an interesting display of fine Japanese prints. To appreciate the excellence of the Japanese in woodprints note the contrast in the technique of America's Whistler and Japan's Hiroshige . . . Remember the first time the barber discarded the board that propped up so that he could push the clippers over your prickly cranium with greater skill? I mark one of my most thrilling thrills with the time that my little plated skirt was first permitted to caress the honest-to-goodness leather of the barber's chair.

Nerve devastators: standing where you can see your own reflection in a mirror . . . a masculine voice that answers your questioning 'hello' with "Guess who this is?" . . . sarcasm . . . eyes that look down when they are being spoken to . . . fickleness . . . being in love at a distance.

Because he's wiser. See?"

The brave man is the one who arms Himself right to the teeth:
Nobody argues long with him,
Or someone buys a wreath.
Why argue and discuss when 'tis much easier to fight
'And kill, than answer arguments.
The victor's always right.

So shoot the cowardly beggars down!
They're prattled long enough!
Besides, we cannot meet their words,
So let's just treat 'em rough.
Why shucks! Our army's bigger'n theirs,
We'll show 'em who is right!
Send off a flock of bombing planes
And blow 'em out of sight!

Lord, teach us how to tear their men
With shells to bloody shreds,
To pile on devastated fields
Their patriotic dead,
Lay waste their cities, leave their homes,
Dear Lord, in saddest plight,
We love Thee, Lord. Help us to kill
In spirit pure and right.

Colgate University Faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

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Keim and Cordier Speak at Church

Both Are From Manchester College; Talks Are On Interests of International Peace

Dr. C. Ray Keim and Dr. A. W. Cordier of Manchester College, representatives of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren, spoke here several times this week end in the interest of peace among nations.

On Sunday Dr. Keim in the morning spoke on "The Christian's Philosophy of Peace," and at C. E. in the evening on "Preacher's Peace Arms."

"Get along with people nationally and internationally," said Dr. Keim. "Primitive man lived by brute force gaining his revenge by the law of the jungle."

"The Jewish philosophy of 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' was really a step forward because it introduced a sense of justice which had not been recognized before. However, this policy did not work because the problem was in terms of spiritual relationship in the heart of man rather than in justice alone." Dr. Keim pointed out that Jesus' solution was based not on justice but in getting back of the fundamental problem. "Jesus' teaching was based on the fundamental principle of God."

"The character of God is love. Love must be universal and positive, recognizing the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men. Jesus offered a great principle of life, but people have talked too much about him instead of living by his principles. The World War is an example of the fallacy of some of our methods."

"Jesus also offers us a great method of getting even," said the speaker. "When one does you wrong, lift him by good will and love instead of dropping to his level and covering him up. Jesus' law of life could be more faithfully carried out if each nation would spend its army and navy money for lifting the standards of all people of the world. Good will would be promoted by one nation taking part in lifting the standards of the neighboring state."

"However," said Dr. Keim, "this law of life must be applied to all phases of life and not limited to the national and international military phase. It must be applied to class, neighbor, and home warfare."

Dr. Keim made the following short comments concerning war and peace: "War promotes hate and lies; peace promotes love and truth. Propaganda is a long word for lies, the objective of war is destruction; the objective of Christianity is peace. War produces courage for murder; war produces loyalty above loyalty to Jesus and the Kingdom of God." In conclusion Dr. Keim suggested three things to do: "Preach Christianity more extensively, prevent war, and transmit the principles of Jesus into the human mode of living."

Attitudes Changed During War

At Christian Endeavor Sunday evening Dr. Keim pointed out that prior to the World War churches had been condemning war in general, but when war came, the churches, under the influence of various propaganda forces, were led to believe that this was a righteous war (war to end war and war to keep the world safe for democracy).

"The general church consciousness had not yet reached definite convictions toward war. Therefore, under the influence of misrepresentation of the purpose of the war they pledged support to it."

Dr. Keim drew the conclusion that we should have a definite conviction on war before it comes again so that history may not repeat itself.

Cordier Talks on European Crisis

At church Sunday evening Dr. Cordier spoke generally including discussions on the European political situation, forces that led to the world war, events in the present Italian-Ethiopian situation, and the League of Nations.

Dr. Cordier, first, very capably analyzed the present day political situation in Europe. He believes that a war is inevitable unless a new trend of international policies begins to take hold.

He then surveyed historically the forces that have led to the present world situation beginning with the

Franco-Prussian War and leading up to the present Italian-Ethiopian crisis. Dr. Cordier stated three reasons for the failure of the League of Nations in dealing with the situation: first, was the charge made by Italy that Great Britain was using the situation for furthering her own progress; second, was the fear that oil sanctions would lead to extensive warfare; third, was the obstinacy of Mussolini to listen to any methods of conciliation.

"We are prone to characterize the League as a failure because it has not succeeded in solving some problems," said Dr. Cordier. "However, for every failure there have been twenty successes, each one having to do with particulars that might have led to war."

Dr. Cordier concluded that the techniques for peace must be developed before a crisis comes. "This is the part we can play in forming machinery which will function in preventing war."

Veterans of Future Wars Organize a Local Chapter

Demanding immediate payment of bonus, and a soft drink stand on every battlefield, the Veterans of Future Wars organized a post at McPherson College. The first meeting, for the purpose of electing officers, was held in the chapel this morning.

Students of McPherson have fallen into line with this new national organization, in an effort to obtain their share of the bonus which is due them for their participation in future wars. An auxiliary organization, the Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars, is demanding for its members trips to the prospective graves of their future sons.

At the bottom of this movement lies a bit of subtle satire. Yet there is just enough truth in it to be tragic. The present college generation is the one which is likely to be included among the victims of the next war, if and when it comes. The fundamental purpose underlying the activities of the Veterans of Future Wars is that of showing the ridiculous folly of war.

Eastern Students Volunteer Homes and Help to Sufferers

Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1,400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sand-bagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed, and some communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second- or third-hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area; Penn State furnished heat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, on the eve of prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.—(A. C. P.)

K. U. Men Rival Landon for Kansas Economy Reputation

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

"Football develops that type of man who asks nothing more than to fight his own battle in life," Maj. John J. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner of Athletics, defends the college game.

Personal

Miss Alice Gill motored to Wichita Sunday.

Kidora VanDermark has been confined to her bed with the flu ever since she returned from her home in Hutchinson where she spent the last week-end.

Lillian Peterson spent Sunday afternoon with her parents who came to visit her from their home in Hutchinson.

Robert Booz returned to Chicago University Sunday night where he is attending school.

Mr. Woodhatch from David Metzger's home was a visitor in the Fahnstock Hall during the week-end.

Lucile Cole gave a chalk-talk at the P. T. A. meeting of the Central school last Friday night. Piano accompaniment was given by Lucile Hornbaker. Vera Heckman gave a reading.

Verda Grove entertained the following girls at a dinner last Wednesday evening: Ruth Siele, Dorothy and Violet Dell, Carrie Alice Hanson and Irene Smith.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kermit Hayes home near Geneva were Dorothy Dell, Virginia Johnson, Lloyd Larsen, Paul Shery and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kelly.

Student Body Rejoices Over Miss Lehman's Vacation Announcement

Miss Lehman made an announcement pertaining to Easter vacation that seemed to please all of the student body and the majority of the faculty. The essence of this announcement is that Friday preceding Easter Sunday will also be included in the vacation. Miss Lehman believes that the students owe her a treat due to the particular interest with which she studied Dr. Schwalm as to the desirability of the extra vacation.

Minnesota U. Student Has True Alibi After His House Burns

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibi has varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a traffic jam" or "My car started down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down." Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house actually had burned down.

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THE AGE is inarticulate and dumb; The founts are dry, the stars withdraw their light; And, in the dearth of all things that delight.

The nerves of music, thought, and song grow numb. To our faint cries no answering voices come;

But in their stead, remote upon the night, Shudders, that tremble from the Infinite, Summoning the spirit like a muffled drum.

So, when a novice hears a symphony And by the ocean of the sound is dazed,

Might one beside him, deeper skilled than he, Seeing his vacancy of mind and ear,

Turn in his seat, and with a finger raised,— 'Be silent and the music will appear!'

—John Jay Chapman.

Burned Over

FIRE, lit much less by man than by his leave, His finished cigarette, his wet cigar, Have left one summer too much to retrieve, Slow-growing hardwoods being as they are.

Too much to ask one season (one or five)

To set the ranks of green against the black. The charcoal dead are stronger than the live;

And when the winter comes, they'll answer back.

You'll see them single file across the hill,

Their better branches gone, but holding straight;

So they can say man didn't burn their will— And burning early, now they're lasting late.

A shallow growth strayed in to touch the base

Of trunk and root that were untouched before;

The berry bramble wove his spiny lace,

The forest went—and then the forest floor.

But resurrection is a long ways on, As something slow to come in terms of trees,

The snow can tell us better what is gone, And how our shade and shelter went with these.

—David McCord.

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IN OTHER SCHOOLS

"Butter No Parinpa," which was given in Albert Taylor Hall Wednesday, April 1, is the first high comedy play given by the Glee Club members in several years.—The Bulletin, Emporia.

Girls will be allowed the privilege of selecting the "Most Successful Ladies' Man" at the second year party of the year tonight, according to Maryann Brooks, chairman of the social committee of the Student Council.—The Bulletin, Emporia.

In order to impart a little variety into the campus life of Bethany College a group of students—of both sexes—has concocted the exquisite idea of having what has been officially and perhaps unofficially dubbed "Leap Year Week" by women having the duties of the gentlemen to perform.—Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg.

Nationally Known Men Formerly Wrote for Yale Literary Magazine

When the Yale Literary Magazine commemorated one hundred years of continuous publication recently, the celebration took the form of a 300-page volume of special articles written by former editors, including some of the foremost contemporary writers.

Sinclair Lewis, only American winner of the Nobel Prize, and one of four Pulitzer prize winners, wrote of "Rambling Thoughts on Literature as a Business." Other contributors included Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, William Lusk Phelps, Gifford Pinchot, Phillip Barry, Walter Mills, Archibald MacLish, Lucius Beebe, George Soule, Henry L. Stimson.

In the frozen ground of Alaska geology finds evidence that the climate there has not always been intensely cold.

There was a period of great cold, followed by a warmer time and then by the cold of the present.

Placer gold mining made possible this study, which was described to the Geological Society of America by Professor Stephen Taber of the University of South Carolina.

Beneath the present line of almost perpetual frost he found bedrock showing decomposed conditions common to more temperate climates.—(College News Service)

A new form a vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

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SPORTS

Nine Teams to Compete Here In McPherson College Relays

Probably one of the greatest years that McPherson has ever seen in track will be this year. The McPherson Relays should do a great deal to help make the season a great success. This is the second year for these relays and there are several more teams entered this year than last.

Up to the present time there are nine teams in this meet, and the tenth has been invited. The preliminaries are to be held at 2 p. m. Friday, May 8. The finals will be held that night, under the lights.

There is no doubt but that several good records should be set in this meet. We should be looking forward to this as being one of the largest and best track meets in the country.

Spring Tennis Tournament Starts With Thirty-Two Players Entered

The spring tennis tournament got into full swing last Friday. There are thirty-two of the best tennis players in the college entered in this tournament.

There is to be a consolation bracket as well as a winners bracket. Because of the wind and dust since last Friday there have been very few sets played. These sets should be played as soon as the weather permits. Each match is to consist of winning two out of three sets. If a player loses in the first round he goes into the consolation bracket.

Annual W. A. A. Banquet to Be Held Next Friday Evening

The annual W. A. A. banquet will be given Friday evening in the Student Union room. The program of the banquet will be on the theme of "Spring." The dinner will be served on quartet tables.

This is the first major event for the new Student Union Room and will break it in for student activities. The dinner for the banquet will be served by the Y. W. girls. The men of the campus might keep this date in mind as this is a lady's choice event.

W. A. A. Baseball Practice Starts with Two Full Teams

W. A. A. baseball practice started last Tuesday. Practices will be from 5 to 6 p. m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Baseball will be conducted on the same basis that W. A. A. basketball was. The two teams will play against each other.

Team Number 1 includes Barngrover, Ohmart, A. Wine, Herr, Rogers, Stauffer, Pray, Keller, and Stutzman. The members of team Number 2 are Lenore Shirk, Heckman, Hubbard, Kimmel, Hatfield, Harbaugh, Flory, L. High, and M. Clark. Captains for the two teams will be chosen soon.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Conway Yount

Every one should be looking forward to the first of May when the McPherson Relays will be held for the second consecutive year.

The first home track meet of the season will be on the local track, April 16. This will be a dual with Bethel. The second will be a dual with Kansas Wesleyan on April 23.

There should be several state records broken at the state meet this year, since the meet is not until the latter part of May.

Happy Birthday!

Chester Colwell April 2
Virginia Lee Steeves April 7

"Spend leapyear on the farm if you're a bachelor, and want to stay that way," says Prof. E. T. Miller of the University of Illinois. He explains that there are fewer unmarried women in rural districts.

Preliminary Football Practice Approved by Eastern Colleges

The end of the agreement that prevents Harvard, Yale and Princeton from starting regular football practice until Sept. 15 has been recommended by William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, in his annual report to President James Bryant on Oct. 1.

Bingham explained that the rule, passed in 1922 because the Western Conference took similar action, was not observed by most of Harvard's football rivals. He said the university's medical department disapproved the rule, holding that football players would be less apt to be injured if they had a longer preliminary practice.

He declared that game experience was just as important as preliminary practice which, he suggested, should be moved back to Sept. 10. If such action was taken, he said, the football squads of Harvard, Yale and Princeton would have four full weeks of preparation before engaging in their opening games.

Malcom A. Farmer, chairman of the Yale board of athletic control, stated that "We've had the matter of a change in the football practice date under consideration several times within the last few years."

Hiking alone is the hobby of Miss Mary Agnes Hallgren, 29, of Lowell, a Lexington, Mass., teacher. Her latest jaunt took her 10,000 miles to the borders of Alaska and back via Mexico. The trip cost her \$140. During the past ten years she has travelled in all parts of the world. She never thumbs a ride but gets many rides by invitation.—(By College News Service.)

A gift in observance of his 10th anniversary as head of Boston University, President Daniel L. Marsh has received a cane made of cocobola wood from a railroad tie in the original railway which the French built in their attempt to construct the Panama canal. Dr. Marsh has a collection of more than 100 canes gathered from the far corners of the world.—(College News Service.)

Alleging that the Fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for \$11,000.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

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International Peace Discussed in Chapel

(Continued from Page One)
Dr. Cordier, continuing, stated that Congress then began to look forward to a more permanent neutrality policy. "Senator Nye made a valiant effort," Dr. Cordier asserted, "but was unable to prove that neutrality was jeopardized in the last war because of commercial contacts. But Congress passed a neutrality bill which did not include this arms embargo, and as a result we find the United States in the same situation before the investigation without having the problem of neutrality solved."
Dr. Cordier concluded his address with the assertion, "The problem of peace and war are the problems of every individual. Let us preserve the value that civilization has given us through times of peace."

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

For the week's prize bonhead we present the following: one young Romeo was so interested in his date for the M Club banquet the other night that he hurried back to McPherson from his home town and left another boy's date there. The young lady's mother rushed her to McPherson to fulfill her date.

Oh! they float thru the air
With the greatest of ease
With the greatest of ease
On Fahnstock's steps.

Thus goes the theme song of a couple of lassies.
"There will be a hot time in the ol' dorm tonight" was supposed to have been the theme song of old Arnold the other night—only it wasn't. From meager reports we learn that at the slumber party that the Dean of Women was supposed to get a warm reception when she retired. Only, at the last minute she changed beds and slept on third floor, much to the disgust of some. It must have been instinct that changed her mind for her.

From last minute reports we hear that the hot time was over in the boys' dorm last Tuesday night. For further particulars we suggest that you ask anyone of the inmates of the dorm.

Three o'clock rising bells don't seem to be so popular, even on the morning of April Fool's day.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago, psychologists.

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Study on Economic Shortcuts Designed for Benefit of Poor

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which announced a few months ago that a working girl or a college coed could eat all she needed for \$2.25 a week, said recently she could dress for \$1.50 a week.

The association specified in detail the coats, suits, nightgowns and other textile items a girl needs "for health and decency," but skipped such items as rouge and lipstick.

A man, the association said, could clothe himself for \$58.65 a year, a housewife could get by on \$250 and a family of five in the lower social strata could do with \$214. The figure estimated for a man equaled \$1.13 a week, for a housewife \$2 1/2 cents, and for the family \$4.10.

The clothing budget was computed with the assumption that a \$12.50 winter coat would last two years and a \$5 spring coat three years. The girl was supposed to make 15 pairs of silk stockings last a year, but the association thought she needed four pairs of shoes, four dresses and three hats.

All the ends of "health and decency" would be served with 10-cent garters and \$1 girdles, the association said, effecting considerable savings from the sums girls frequently allow themselves for such items.

The association's complete recommended wardrobe for the working girl was: three hats at \$2; 1 winter coat at \$12.50; 1 spring coat, \$5; 4 dresses, \$5 each; 2 smocks at 90 cents; 4 vests at 25 cents; 4 pairs of bloomers or step-ins at 35 cents; 2 nightgowns at 60 cents; 2 girdles or corsets at \$1; 4 pairs shoes at \$3. (\$4.20 additional allowed for repairs); 1 pair rubbers, \$1; 1 pair bedroom slippers, 90; 15 pairs silk stockings, 80 cents; 2 pairs of garters at 10 cents; 2 pairs of gloves at 85 cents; 12 handkerchiefs at 5 cents; 2 pocketbooks at \$1; one umbrella, \$1.

The rubbers and bedroom slippers were expected to last two years, the umbrella three years.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a widespread practice.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

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Leonard Lowe is Winner of Peace Oratorical Contest

Leonard Lowe won the local Peace Oratorical Contest which was held in the College chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Lowe's subject was "An Insidious Foe"; the essence of which concerned the position of the R. O. T. C. in our colleges.

Second place was won by Willard Fleming who spoke on the subject of "Higher Patriotism." Paul Heckman received third place by giving an interesting oration on "Constructive Nationalism."

Prizes for this contest, consisted of \$7.50 to first place, \$5.00 to second, and \$2.50 to third place. The winner of first place will represent McPherson College in the State Contest at Sterling, April 17.

Others entered in the local contest included Paul Miller with the subject "The Short Way to Spell Futility"; Addison Sathoff with "Profits in War"; and Clarence Sink speaking on "The Approaching Era."

Library Receives History, Religion, and Music Books

The following new books were received by the library during the past week: "Music in the Grade School," by K. W. Gehrken; "The National Parks Portfolio," by R. S. Yard; "Parliament, Its History, Constitution and Practice," by C. Albert; "What Religion Is and Does," by H. T. Houf; "War With Mexico," by J. H. Smith, two volumes; "A Digest of International Law," by J. Bassett Moore, eight volumes.

"Music in the Grade School" is a book for the teacher and supervisor of music in service; the general administrator, and especially for the young man or woman who is preparing himself or herself in the field of music education.

The book "National Parks Portfolio" is made up almost entirely of pictures of our national parks.

"A middle-aged individual has less chance to reach the age of eighty than his grandparents had." So says Dr. Alexis Carrel, who ought to know.

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