

The Spectator

VOL. XIX

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936

NUMBER 31

Southwest Dist. B.Y.P.D. Meets

"Better Service for Christ" Is Theme of Spring Conference Here

Ruthrauff Is Speaker

Wiener House and Campfire Meeting Add Zest to Well Planned Program—Many Attend

The B. Y. P. D. Conference of the Southwest District of Kansas was held at the College Church Saturday and Sunday. The conference had for its theme, "Better Service for Christ."

The conference opened at 3:00 Saturday with devotionals led by Shirley Spohn of Monitor. Group discussions followed. They included discussions on, "Better Service as Presidents," "Better Service as Program Chairman," and "Better Service as Social Chairman."

At the general assembly at 3:30 Chester Colwell gave a chalk talk. This was followed by a general business session and later by a recreational period.

At 6 o'clock the group had a wailer-roast. A campfire meeting directed by Rush Holloway closed the meetings for the day.

L. B. Crumpacker was in charge of the B. Y. P. D. class Sunday morning. At the morning church services Rev. H. L. Ruthrauff spoke on the same subject that was the theme of the conference—"Better Service for Christ."

Reverend Ruthrauff began by emphasizing the fact that youth must start the quest for Jesus. He stated that before we analyze the theme we must confess the inefficiency of service to Christ at the present and begin a noble quest by searching for the right act. "To find better service we must find a motive and must possess an inner urge. Choose now and know why you choose what you do. We must enter into a contaminated world to work without ourselves becoming contaminated."

"Secondly, to serve Christ better we must be prepared. We must know our jobs. Serve as a specialist—be able to develop a personality—cooperate peacefully and happily."

At 1:30 Sunday three specific subjects were discussed: "What Better Service Consists Of," "What I Can Do," and "What the B. Y. P. D. Can Do." These subjects were taken up respectively by Ralph Sherry, McPherson; Velma Hornbaker, Pleasant View and Orpha Highbarger, East Wichita.

A supervised tour of the college campus marked the close of the conference.

Dr. Schwalm Has Numerous Lectures Scheduled Soon

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, has a large speaking schedule confronting him.

Wednesday he left for the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges, which will hold continuous sessions until Saturday.

Dr. Schwalm will attend the Young People's conference of Northwest Kansas, Sunday, at which time he will address the conference. Monday, he journeys to Wellington to talk before the high school assembly in the afternoon. In the evening he will lecture before the city teacher's meeting.

"Love of Excellence" is the subject of his address at the annual scholarship recognition service of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science at Manhattan, Thursday. This service is to recognize all students who have received honors in scholarship during the year.

Dr. Schwalm will address the convention of Kansas Council of Religious Education at Salina, Friday, May 1. This is the annual meeting of the Kansas State Sunday School teachers.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

One Act Play Given At Baptist Church By Dramatic Arts Class

The Dramatic Art Department of McPherson gave the services for the Baptist Church Sunday evening. The one-act play "The Traveling Man" by Lady Gregory was again given after its first appearance last Friday evening. The characters in the play were Delbert Crabb as the Traveling Man; Theresa Strom as an Irish woman; and Wayne Zook as a little Irish boy.

Other numbers on the program included two readings; one by Maudea Sondergard, "Mother"; and another, given by Vera Heckman.

One Act Plays Give Good Entertainment

Dramatic Arts Students Are First Rate Entertainers

The Dramatic Arts Department of the college presented three one-act plays "The Traveling Man," "The Valiant," and "When Angry Count One-Hundred," in the chapel last Friday evening. Miss Della Lehman was director of the plays.

"The Traveling Man" by Lady Gregory is a symbolical play representing the sorrow in the life of a woman, played by Theresa Strom, who blindly lets her opportunity to entertain her former helper who appears in the play as the Traveling Man played by Delbert Crabb. The role of her son was taken by Wayne Zook. The setting of the play is in an Irish peasant home.

"When Angry Count One-Hundred" is a light comedy written by Cavazzi. The characters were Alfred Ames, Blanch Harris, and Eva Rosewarne, Estelle Bailie. This was a society play in which the couple at the outset of the play are not on speaking terms but come to an agreement that their lives should be "one forever" in the clever twist at the end.

"The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Mischelmos is a play which takes place in the warden's office in the state prison in Connecticut. It is the story of a prisoner who in shedding some off-color goes to his death and at the same time conceals his identity to his sister who he evidently loves. The audience found itself deeply in sympathy with the prisoner for his stand throughout. The characters of the play were taken by Blanch Harris as Warden Holt; Paul Miller as Father Daly; Clayton Rock as Dan, a jailer; Mervé Messamer as James Dyke, the prisoner; Emerson Chisholm as Wilson, an attendant; and Estelle Bailie as Josephine Paris.

The plays were well attended by the college students and town people.

Lowe Receives Third in State Oratorical Meet at Sterling

Leonard Lowe won third place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest which was held at Sterling last Friday evening. Mr. Lowe's oration was entitled "An Insidious foe" which he pointed out, is the R. O. T. C. as it exists today in the United States. For winning third place he received a prize of \$20.

First place in the contest went to Martin Maloney, University of Kansas, whose oration "We Who Are About to Die," won the first place award of \$50. Cyrus Pangborn, Kansas Wesleyan University, was second with his oration "The Unknown Soldier speaks." Pangborn received a prize of \$130.

Eight schools were entered in the contest. The other schools that participated were Sterling College, Friends University, Southwestern, Pittsburg State Teachers College and Bethel College.

The \$100 prize money is furnished each year by Misses Mary and Helen Seaburg of New Bedford, Mass. The judges for the contests included the coaches of the various entrants, however none of the coaches judged their own entrants. Coach Maurice A. Hess accompanied Mr. Lowe to Sterling.

This is the last intercollegiate contest that the public speaking department under Professor Hess will participate in this school year.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, April 27—C. E. at 6:45 p. m. in College Church.
Monday, April 28—Y. M. and Y. W. in College Chapel at 11 a. m.
Tuesday, April 29—World Service in Y. W. room at 7 p. m.

Plates for Quadrangle Have Been Received from Wichita Engravers

The 1936 Quadrangle is rapidly nearing completion. All plates have been made up and returned by the engravers of Wichita, and printing has been started. Editor Otho Clark hopes to deliver the books by May 21 or 22.

After the books are printed they will be sent to St. Louis to be bound and covers will be put on. A design for the covers has been drawn and sent in with the order for the covers. The "Quad" staff wishes to remind the student body that students and organizations will not receive their "Quads" until they have paid their dues.

Student Election Arouses Interest

Several Offices Have Only One Candidate Nominated

Movements toward elections of the annual McPherson College student officers have moved rapidly forward in student interest.

Four girls were chosen as candidates for the honor of McPherson Relay's queen, as a result of the student vote taken in chapel, last Friday. The girls, Phyllis Powers, Wanda Hoover, Estelle Bailie, and Leone Shirr, were chosen from a field of 20 potential candidates.

For the office of president of the student council, Clayton Rock, Paul Miller, and Kenneth Weaver have been nominated. David Metzger, Lowell Heldeman, Donald Petry, and Irwin Berg are nominees for the office of the treasurer of the student council.

Nominations for editor of the Quadrangle are Otho Clark, Velma Watkins, and Homer Kimmell. For business manager of the Quadrangle, Kurtis Naylor, Emerson Chisholm, and Fred Nace.

Vernon Michael is the lone contender, so far in the political race, for the office of editor of The Spectator. The sole nominee for business manager of The Spectator is Alvin Lindgren.

La Vena High, Alleen Wine, and Irene Smith, are candidates for ladies' cheerleader. The only nomination for men's cheerleader, so far, is Harold Larsen.

Nominations will be closed after next Tuesday. The Primary election will be on the following Thursday, April 30.

Do You Feel Romantic?

Who doesn't? But if you want to find out what romance really is, be sure to see the Senior Class Play, "The Romantic Age," where Ito-tomelle Melsaude Knowle, meeting the hero of her dreams, thinks he is her knight come to claim a lady maid. Alas! he is but Gervase Vane, a stockholder, on his way to a ball. She goes to bed, dreaming that he is rescuing her from danger; he goes to spend the night, not at the ball but in an obstinate motor car in a wood.

Early in the morning Melsaude wanders to the wood and meets her knight again. He promises to come to her that afternoon to carry her off. He comes, indeed—an ordinary man—once again Mr. Mallory of the Stock Exchange. Melsaude suffers agonies, but Gervase proves that romance can exist even on the Stock Exchange.

The play will be presented Friday evening, May 1, with dress rehearsal Thursday, April 30 at 8:15 p. m. Admission prices are 25c and 35c. Ticket sales will be announced later on the bulletin board.

Doctor Hershey went to Sterling Tuesday night to give a lecture on diamonds.

Chemistry Students Will Make Trip to Hutchinson Tomorrow

The chemistry students and Doctor Hershey will take a trip to Hutchinson tomorrow. They have made plans for a full day. They will visit the salt mines, the two salt plants, Carey and Morton, the reformatory, the broadcasting center, the candy factory, the foundry, the Kelly Mills, the General Baking Company and a paper and board factory.

Each year Doctor Hershey takes his freshman chemistry students on this trip and any other of his students who have not taken a similar excursion some previous year.

Flaming and Hoover New S. C. M. Heads

Installation of New Officers Is Held in Chapel

Chapel last Friday consisted of installation of officers for next year for the newly formed Student Christian Movement on the campus. This organization is a union of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The service opened with the processionally played by Lucille Uffery. The officers marched down the aisle to the stage.

The procession included Leta Wine, former president of Y. W.; Miss Lehman and Doctor Boltnot, sponsors; Willard Flaming and Wanda Hoover, president and vice president respectively; Kenneth Weaver and Velma Watkins, co-chairmen of the social committee; Paul Miller and Emma Schmidt, co-chairmen of the program committee; Harold Mohler, and Ines Goughnour, treasurer and secretary respectively; Phyllis Powers and Erwin Bentz, co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Miss Lehman gave an inspirational talk which was exceptionally impressive. In speaking of the change which has been made in the Christian organizations she pointed out that change makes life more interesting and that change is inherent in the order of things. However, change should not be made merely for the sake of a change, but there should be genuine purpose for the change. She said that young people are demanding a religion that is full of rich meaning for the whole person; that they want the Living Christ. Miss Lehman closed her talk with the following prayer-poem:

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The elvish slander and the spite,
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of Good,
Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold,
Ring out the thousand years of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace,
Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kinder hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be,
Leta Wine told of the purposes of the constitution of the Student Christian Movement. Doctor Boltnot gave the charge to the new officers in a few, concise and meaningful words. The officers gave their response. The prayer of consecration was given by Leta Wine. The mixed quartet sang a number and the service was ended with the recessional.

Slate Is Prepared for W. A. A.

The present cabinet of the W. A. A. has prepared a slate for the new officers to be elected for next year. The election will be April 29.

The slate is as follows: President, Jessie Miller, Alleen Wine; vice president, Lucille Cole, Bernadine Ohmart; treasurer, Alberta Keller, Glee Goughnour; and secretary, June McNamee, Marjorie Flory.

Animal Husbandry Class Makes Trip

The Animal Husbandry class and their teacher Professor Mohler made a trip to Manhattan last Friday for stock judging and a field trip. Ten made the trip.

H. S. Seniors Compete Here

Scholarships Awarded for the Winners of Tennis, Violin and Voice

Church Entertains

Program by College Students, and Tour of Campus are Part of Day's Entertainment

More than 300 high school seniors from over Central Kansas last Saturday attended the annual Senior Festival at McPherson college, and college authorities expressed the satisfaction that the festival was a big success in every way.

The tennis and music contests were well-attended with high quality featuring the music group. Saturday evening the college was host to the visiting seniors at a banquet at the College Church and a program at the College chapel.

In the tennis tournament, under the supervision of Coach Melvin J. Blinford, Hillsboro defeated Lindsborg 8-6, 6-4 to win the doubles championship in the finals. Voran of Pretty Prairie and Campbell of Salina met in the finals of the singles division and Voran came out an easy victor 6-2, 6-2.

At the banquet Saturday evening in the parlors of the First Church of the Brethren, Dean R. E. Mohler acted as toastmaster. Dean Mohler was also general festival chairman. Pres. V. F. Schwalm gave an address of welcome to the 300 high school seniors immediately following the dinner.

After the banquet the seniors were taken to the college chapel auditorium where an informal program was given by college students. Velma Watkins and Kenneth Weaver presented an original skit of college life and a motion picture film showing the various college activities and the campus in general, was presented. Following the picture Margaret Fry sang a group of solos. The mixed quartet of the college sang.

Following the chapel program the students were escorted on a tour of the campus and buildings after which they were returned to the Student Union room where they were served punch and wafers.

Splendid interest was shown in the music contest, which was held in the college chapel under the direction of Miss Jessie Brown, dean of the school of music. The following winners received scholarships:

Adult piano: First, Miss Marjorie Jackson, McPherson; second, Miss Jeanne Parks, Moundridge.
Adult girls' voices: First, Miss Benita Dahlinger, McPherson; second, Miss Jeanne Parks, Moundridge.
Adult boys' voices: First, Carl Edwin Galva; second tied with Ned Nelson, Marquette, and Allison Hornbaker, Castleton, receiving the awards.
Adult violin: First, Lawrence Myers, McPherson.
Juvonilo violin: First, Arthur Gay, Galva.
Juvenile piano: First, Miss Peggy Blackburn, McPherson; second, Miss Alta Zook, McPherson.

Young People's Programs Studied by World Service

The problems involved in making attractive young people's programs was the theme of the W. S. meeting Tuesday.

The discussion was centered around a typical village church. The W. S. program committee informally discussed the problems of the local group of young people and arranged programs to meet these needs. A varied schedule of programs was planned for each Sunday of the coming summer. A general discussion concerning these programs concluded the meeting.

Also at this meeting the library committee of the W. S. group presented a list of 100 books which represented a good foundation for developing a home library.

The next meeting will have to do with young people's social and recreational problems.

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Start Habits of Cultural Activity Now

One characteristic which finds common expression in the activities of most college students, regardless of status or position, is the habit of procrastination in developing cultural backgrounds. At some time in their four year period of training, these students have all signified a desire to become acquainted sometime with great literature, the best music, and the finest art. At some time they have all wished to begin the habit of daily reading, not only of classic literature, but also contemporary educational and cultural writing.

The unfortunate aspect of these high minded desires is that in too many cases they never come to fruition—but remain in sheer anticipations, put off 'till tomorrow.' Many an adult has expressed his regrets that he never has carried out similar ambitions in his youth and that he now has not the inclination or the time to cultivate habits which would have become automatic parts of his life if started early.

To get down to brass tacks, we are suggesting that, as college students, we begin daily habits of culture activities which we shall carry over into later life as integral parts of our daily routine. The three areas above mentioned offer opportunities for definite action.

First—literature. Most of us take a certain amount of literature in school. This gives an excellent impetus of literature, for not only are we introduced to all ages of literary activity and to all important authors, but in addition we make the acquaintance of a great deal of actual poetry and prose. From this as a basis it is relatively easy to begin the habit of reading a bit of poetry every day, or delving into some classic of fiction or thought. The enriching possibilities of such constant practice can hardly be over-emphasized. It is surprising to discover how little time is necessary to achieve a passing familiarity with the great minds of the ages. For example, the college student who cannot boast of having read *Das Capital*; who does not know something of the philosophy of Rousseau;

Plato, Aristotle, and Epicurus; who can not evaluate critically the great religions of our time; and who does not know the historical contribution of Nietzsche, Calvin, and Machiavelli—can not be said to be really educated. And because of the specialized nature of our educational system, it is only the exceptional student who gets all these various fields in his studies proper. This makes it imperative that the student do much of this work on his own hook.

The second area for active consideration is that of music. As a goal it is only fair to say that the well-educated youth should know the story, composer and theme of at least ten great operas; should be able to recognize at least thirty great classical compositions—symphonies, arias, overtures, or single works, and be able to name their composers. Yet, if the student does not begin to develop a taste for such music in college, and give more than cursory attention to programs of classical music—the chances are that he will continue to go through life wishing he knew more about music than he does.

The third field is that of art. Here the same thing may be said of art as of music. It is true that we do not have in our small towns great art institutes. However, we do have available materials in our libraries for study of famous artists and their works. Furthermore, few people anticipate spending their entire lives in localities where they will never come into contact with art of a high type.

The moral of this whole writing is that if the student EVER expects to develop tastes and cultivate his knowledge in these cultural areas, he had best start such activities while yet in college. As we all know, when we get out into the world we lose our inclination for regular study and cultivation of mind if regular habits, aside from scholastic pursuits, are not well established; also, the press of everyday events becomes too strong to start new habits at this time. The college student has great opportunities. If he is wise he will develop them.—K. W.

As It Seems To Me

Who Should Enforce Student Government?

We have heard many pros and cons to student government in the boys' dorm of late. It seems that the only thing they get done is "gripe" at each other about it.

If one group does something, they always argue their way out by saying that some one else had done something which was worse and they were not punished for it.

Everyone knows that boys can not be expected to walk a chalk line at all times; therefore, they should have a time when they could raise the old "Ned" if they cared to do so.

Thus, if everyone was allowed to do as he pleased until seven thirty in the evening they would get rid of some of this tearing around spirit when they should be studying. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night abandon all study rules on the boys. In this way they would have a time to tear around and a time to study and would do a good piece of

work in both. As it is now they cannot do very well in either.

Then from seven thirty and later on week nights those who would want to study could and those who did not want to study could be "tossed out on their ear" by those who would want to study.

In this way those who would want to study could enforce the student government. Thus it would be done effectively as those who want to study would benefit by performing their duty effectively.

This has worked well in other schools in many cases, and there is no reason why it cannot work here. Why not try it and see?—An Interested Observer.

More Bonus Seekers

Serious appearance does not always mean static seriousness. Whoever thought that the real V. F. W. would allow bonuses to be paid to college satirists? (Note Time Magazine letters for the issue of April 6 and 13.)

A careful observation of college student seriousness will reveal this fact. Football enthusiasm, debate

enthusiasm, romantic enthusiasm, and even scholastic enthusiasm must have their inning. They come and go to be replaced by the next logical enthusiasm demanding activity. Why discourage constructive enthusiasms when it comes? Let the Veterans of Future Wars have their fleeting enthusiasm. It will be on other activities long before the Veterans of Foreign Wars grasp the opportunity to clinch soldiers for the next war by paying bonuses in advance. That failure may even be a golden point on which to hinge conscientious objection.

Satire, mimicry, and planning must be used by student leaders to wake-up those more lethargic students who still are unable to see the forces which seem destined to bring it again upon a war weary world.

Let the Veterans of Future Wars sharpen their wits by their serious, artificial enthusiasm. If, in any way, it brings college students face to face with facts.

First U. S. Newspaper Contained Little of Interest to Readers

Tomorrow marks the two-hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the first newspaper in America. On April 24, 1704, the "Boston News-Letter" made its initial appearance. John Campbell, postmaster, who started the paper, was very careful to publish nothing that would offend the authorities or religious leaders.

Most of the paper was taken up with extracts from London papers. When it came to printing the local news, the harmless Campbell restricted himself to recording several particularly eminent deaths and the announcement of a sermon. There was a short, snappy account of a sea fight between the English and the French and the story of a sear about French ships appearing off Rhode Island, and several "marle items," as they would be called today.

Campbell's colorless publication had a hard struggle. It persisted for fifteen years with frequent pitiful requests for contributions and assistance.

Fifteen years after he had started the paper, timid Campbell appealed to the public for assistance, stating that he had "supplied them conscientiously with public occurrences of Europe and with those of these, our neighboring provinces, and the West Indies, although he admitted that he had at one time been a little matter of thirteen months behind hand with the news."

Campbell's journalistic career suffered a severe blow in 1719 when he was removed as postmaster and he declined to send his newspaper through the mail.

The "News-Letter" continued as a strong supporter of the royal cause and was cordially hated by the patriots. When Richard Draper, its publisher, died in 1774, his widow attempted to carry it on. But after the British occupation of Boston was over, it ceased to exist. Thus ended ingloriously the first newspaper printed in America, its end as little inspiring as was its beginning.

See "The Romantic Age," May 1

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The Gallery

The bright spots on the campus last week: The high-school seniors. Heads up, girls; can't we make ourselves shine as brightly to Willis Bredfeld and Joelle Letkemen as two high-school girls did last weekend?

The A Cappella Choir certainly announced their early departure Sunday morning in good style. It's too bad that those travellers can't get their shirts folded, toothpaste and hair-oil packed, cosmetics in purses and swagger coats on their shoulders without informing their sleeping neighbors of each action.

Fred Naco has been wandering around the campus too much lately not to be taken in hand by some smart damsel. Good work in there, Trostle!

I've always wanted: to fall down the dorm steps when there was a Romeo near by to pick up my frustrated person—to keep from betraying

myself when Dr. Brown asks me a question in French that I don't even begin to comprehend—to experience an evening when some lines from Cyrano de Bergerac would be in order.

The Editor of the Quad takes his journalism very seriously and late reports say that he has started taking the journalism advisor seriously too.

You sensitive souls had a perfect evening in which to wax poetic Monday night. I suggest that such a demonstration of Nature's elements would bring forth better results than those inspired by Henrietta.

Perhaps there will be quite a gala occasion Thursday night at the roof garden. No doubt the Juniors and Seniors will start thinking that they are pretty good from now until school is out.

College Orchestra Will Present Concert May 6

Following the custom of the past few years, the McPherson College orchestra will present its annual concert next May 6 in the college chapel. Miss Mattie Shay is the director of the organization this year.

Admission to the concert has been set at twenty-five cents, Franklin Heibert, president of the group, announced. Several numbers are being worked out by the orchestra for the concert. Margaret Fry, soprano soloist, will appear with the orchestra in one number.

During the past few months the college orchestra has given programs both in McPherson and Wichita. The group has been preparing for the concert for the last few weeks.

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Hattie Writes Her Cousin About Trip with the A Cappella Choir

McPherson College
April 22, 1936.

Dear Cousin Hannah,
I have got oodles and gobs to tell you so you might as well find an easy chair.

The choir went on a trip last Sunday and Monday and did we have fun? I would take pages to relate all the incidents of the trip.

We were supposed to leave early Sunday a. m. for Western Kansas (where the dust blows high, wide, and handsome), but it wasn't so early because most of the kids were late.

Same Stoner, (you remember him don't you. He was the pop-bellied guy that took you and me to town the last time you were here), was the leader of the seven car procession. He started out of town doing about 45 per, but as soon as we hit the hills and curves he promptly put the Terraplane up to 55 or better.

After seeming endless miles of rough, rocky hills, we dropped over a steep hill and almost ran into the Victory church, the place we were to sing that a. m. The people all brought cats to feed us with for the noon meal and did they bring them, I sure hated to see so much food left on the tables, but I had done my duty (and then some) to get rid of it. Cheesy had the best idea of all of us. He just stood by the table and kept refilling his plate every few minutes. Coach Binford, in his greedy way, overfilled his plate the result was that the bottom almost fell out due to the excess weight.

After that big meal, every one started to play hide and seek, that is, hiding from Cheesy. Cheesy was always it—with his movie camera, and every one, was hiding from it. However, everyone was not so fortunate as to elude him always. Margaret Fry posed very eloquently as she was napping in a car—only she didn't know it until after it was all over. Voshell also posed very peacefully for a camera as she took her daily nap. Cheesy always hid the camera but once Chris, alias "Gus" got a hold of it without the knowledge of Cheesy.

Sunday night we had lunch in Quinter and sang before a large

audience. I don't know where all the people came from, but I think that most of the farm houses for miles must have been vacated. After the program, all of us were portioned out to different homes around Quinter to stay all night. I got to stay at a swell home with a swell bed. In the morning we had a delicious breakfast, but I couldn't convince anyone else of the choir that I had a better breakfast than they did. Everyone thought they had the best place of all to stay. Margaret Fry got to stay at a home and look after a baby that slept in the same room with her. She said she likes to take care of babies. That reminds us of one other time that Margaret was out taking care of a baby here close to the college. I will tell you all about how she crawled under the bed, etc. to quiet the baby, when I see you next week end.

After a belated start Monday morning (due to a flat on Stoner's car) we rushed to Wakeosney to give a program at the high school. Nothing much else happened, except that the group got separated in Hays and it took almost an hour to round them up again. The rest of the day was spent in Holsington where we ate dinner, sang in the high school in the p. m. and had supper in a restaurant. We had a special room all to ourselves for supper. Entertainment during the meal was furnished by Heibert, Sweetland, Oliver, and Hubbard, Inc. You know Rilla—the little chubby alto. She very gracefully crawled into a high chair, (Sweetland tried to first but failed) and received her nourishment for the evening from Dan and Joyce. She wasn't completely satisfied, however, until Coach and Cheesy brought in her bottle and milk. During all this time there was a big dust storm raging outside and as a result our evening program was called off. So, all we had left to do was to start driving home through the dust, which gave way to rain about half way home.

Well, old Sweetie pie, I can't think of much more so I think I had better sign off. Be sure and write soon,
Your loving cousin,
Hattie

COLLEGE DAZE

(From "Gourdie" Green's Diary)

Thurs. 16.
Fri. 17. This spring weather is getting me down. I have done so much thinking and reading and making decisions I just hate to make any more. I'm getting to the place where I'd sooner push a lister behind four mules than pound this typewriter any more. I try to fight it down, but it is a losing fight—I feel a poem coming on.

Sat. 18. Worked at the Prairie Gardens today, helped build a ditch. I didn't have much time to feel poetical today.

Sun. 19. Dr. Petry was good in Sunday School class this morning, he made it sound like there was a future for the church. Took a long walk this evening, and went to see Heckman and Sink installed in the ministry. Sure glad to see a couple of guys willing to take on a lifetime of hard work and low pay so they can help a few people.

Mon. 20. I'm as tired and sleepy and dead as can be; I would sure like to know what's the matter with me.

Tired as a colt from its first day of work;
Tired as a Christian converting a Turk;
Tired as a fly buzzing round in a trap;
Tired as an old maid upon her last lap;
Tired as a farmer, still waiting for rain;
Tired as a combine in heavy, down grain;
Tired as a wind-vane with three days of calm;
Tired as if reading for Petry and Schwalm.

Tue. 21. I have no ambition for English.
Psychology leaves me cold.
While Chemistry's canned up and bottled,
And history seems so old.

I'd rather milk cows than para adverbs,
Drive tractors, than push a pen;
I'd rather raise hogs for the future,
Than dwell on the past of men.

Thirst Refreshed with Elixer of Youth

No longer does the casual observer who enters Sharp hall during a school day see tired, eyed, weary students dragging themselves on heavy feet to chapel and to classes which meet in the "Ad" building. Instead he sees keen-eyed, alert, young people who seem always to have just had a refreshing experience.

The answer is that those who hold the destinies of young McPhersonites in their hands have finally realized a craving need and have quickly fulfilled it. That need was a drinking fountain in Sharp Hall. In the few days of its existence the fountain has proved a veritable "fountain of youth." Surely Ponce de Leon and his men could not have attained any more buoyancy of spirit from the Florida "fountain of youth" than have McPherson students from their newly installed fountain.

We would not even so much as hint that the taste of the water and the odor it gives forth is not exactly all that is desirable. For, after all, what do we care about little things like that when we have water with which we may moisten our throats, parched by drinking in volumes of dry knowledge.

And now, dear friends, just a little prediction for the future. It may be—who knows—that in the years to come when you have departed from the dear halls of McPherson College and when you find yourself growing old and listless you will have an over-powering urge to return and drink from the "fountain of youth." And so the oaken floors of Sharp hall will be worn deeper every year by the ranks of the aged who come to partake of its "fountain of youth."

Kansas Wesleyan U. Gives Program Here

Brief Review of "The Christian Internationale" is Presented

The religious world today is hungry for catholicity, and movements among youth reveal the trend toward universality. This movement is opposing the individuality of sectarian protestantism. It demands more from us than mere religious formalities; it means giving ourselves to a new way of life.

On a brief review of Raymond Currier's edition of "The Christian Internationale," a symposium in seven parts, the Kansas Wesleyan University group revealed the above movement among Christianity as rising in opposition to such doctrines as communism or selfish nationalism.

This discussion was part of an exchange program given here Monday. Musical number including the vocal solo "Trees," were also a part of the program.

In our age of science, we have tried to measure all things on a physical basis, but life is not possible of being measured on such a basis. Even religion has too often been judged by physical standards was the opinion of one of the speakers. He also said that he believed very few of us possess a religion. He said, "We must align ourselves with the principles of Jesus."

Christianity in the past has been ineffective because of the sectarian protestantism and the formalized religion of other groups. Outside the churches, skeptics are bringing forth communism as a way of living. Unless Christianity offers something better, it will be defeated by such forces. In defense, the movement for universality among Christianity called the Christian Internationale is arising.

McPherson H. S. Student Invited to K. U. for Summerfield Exam.

Paul Volgamore, McPherson High School senior, was one of thirty-three young men invited to come to the University of Kansas, April 24 and 25, for final examinations for the Summerfield Scholarships. Between 10 and 12 of these men will be awarded scholarships and will enter the University next September. McPherson has three men at the University at present who were awarded the scholarship last spring. They are David Angvine, Robert Bluff, and Clifford Hildreth.

C. C. N. Y. has joined other Eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

Mohler Gives Gift Of \$200 to Library

Twenty Volumes of "The Journal of Heredity" are Purchased

The most important addition to the library for this week was a gift by Professor Mohler of \$200 for the purchase of the set of twenty volumes of "The Journal of Heredity." These volumes contain important research studies in the field of genetics and make a valuable addition to the collection of bound magazines. It is professor Mohler's plans to keep the set up-to-date by binding future issues annually.

Classifying the new books into their respective fields the following music books have been added to the library: "Creative Music For Children" by S. M. Coleman; "Philosophy of Music" by H. A. Seymour. The only education book added this week was "Education and Social Progress" by C. H. Judd.

In the field of sociology, philosophy and religion, the following books are now in the library: "Propaganda, Its Psychology and Technique" by L. W. Dood; "Evolution To Philosophy" by D. Drake; "Students In The Organization of Character" by Hartshorne, three volumes; "Ethics" by Hartmann, three volumes; "Students And The World Missions" edited by Wilson; "Art of Ministering To The Sick" by R. C. Cabot and R. L. Dicks.

The commerce books added are: "Financial Organization And Management" by Gerstenberg; "Valuation of Real Estate" by F. M. Babcock.

The field of science is well represented in the new books received:

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Several new physical education books have been added; "Health Facts For College Students" by M. Etheredge; "Administration of Health And Physical Education In Colleges" by L. Hughes; "The Curriculum In Sports" by S. C. Staley; "Interpretation of Physical Education" by J. B. Nash, volume five.

The government and history books received by the library are; "Mansions For Courts-Martials"; "American History Leaflets" numbers 1, 2, 20, 25, by Hart and Channing; "Chinese, Their History and Culture" by K. Latourette.

In the field of industrial arts the following books are now ready for use; "Practical Requirements of Modern Buildings"; "101 Metal Working Projects" by L. C. Peterson; "Elements of Sheet Metal Work" by R. L. Welch; "Interesting Art-Metal Work" by J. J. Lukowitz; and a magazine of designs of concrete houses called "Pencil Points."

Two general reference books were received; "Classical Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography, Mythology" by Sir W. Smith, three volumes; "RUS" compiled by L. H. Bailey.

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Wed. 22. "Ambition," says Gullick, "is leading your cart At the top of the incline." Then give a start,
And run on ahead to the foot of the grade;
'Twill bring out your best, so your fortune is made.
My wagon is loaded, and headed down hill,
I have hold of the tongue, but I have not the will
To try to outdistance its sudden descent,
I must not be squealed, till I deal with Jane Kent.
'Tis easy, viewing but one side,
To call dissent "unjustified";
But to beware—he's worth mistrusting—
For one who brands his foe "disturbing."

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

The fact that Kansas is a special target for meteors should tend to keep the students in at night. Although such a large number of meteors fall, most of them are the size of a grain of sand.
—The Bulletin, Emporia.

"Billiken," the alligator who met a tragic death when he crawled out of a fifth story window and broke his neck, has been stuffed and mounted for the Bethany Museum by Leon Lungstrom and will be placed on display soon.
—The Bethany Messenger, Lindborg.

Lawrence, Kans., March 26—Two hundred and ninety boy seniors in high school, through Kansas have been nominated for Summerfield Scholarships at the University of Kansas.
—The Weekly Newtonian, Newton.

A group of 34 New Jersey scholars, headed by Princeton's Dr. Harold W. Dodds, has petitioned the New Jersey legislature to investigate public officials concerned in the Hauptmann case.

SPORTS

Hauu Earns 25 Of M. C.'s 54 Points

Bethel Takes First Meet of Season with 72 Points—Voth, Leisy, and Friesen Star for Newton.

Although Lee Hauu, McPherson college all-around track and field star, made nearly one-half of his team's points, the Bulldogs yesterday afternoon were unable to turn back the runners and javelin throwers of Bethel college, Newton. The Newton college won the initial meet of the season for both teams, 72 to 54.

Hauu's performance was the outstanding feature of the meet. He entered seven events and piled up a total of 25 points. Hauu won first in the pole vault and broad jump and took second in the 120-yard hurdles, the century sprint, high jump, discus throw, and low hurdles. The wide variety of events in which Hauu is a point getter makes him a valuable man on the team.

With four events remaining to be completed, McPherson held at 45 to 44 lead over Bethel. The Gray Maroons proved superior in the javelin, low hurdles, two mile run and the 220-yard dash and added 28 points in the last four events while the Bulldogs scored only eight points.

Bethel's star men were Voth, Leisy and Friesen. Leisy made 13 points, Voth 12 and Friesen, a freshman, nine points. Voth scored first in the 120-yard high hurdles and the low hurdles as well as third in the century dash and the broad jump. Leisy won the mile run and the 880-yard run and placed second in the two mile.

No outstanding records were made yesterday, probably because of the cold and stiff wind that blew over the stadium from the north. The track was a little soft and fast times could not be expected.

The 100 yard dash was won by Toland of McPherson in 10.5 seconds and Hauu of McPherson was second. Tony Meyer, McPherson's field man and considered one of the best discus throwers in the Kansas conference, yesterday had little or no difficulty in winning this event with a throw of only 117 feet, two and one-half inches. He usually throws the plate much farther than this. Hauu was second and Zook, also of McPherson, was third in the discus event.

One of the interesting events of the afternoon was the javelin throw. Tossing the stick into a stiff north wind was no easy task for the best of them. Bethel had Friesen, a freshman who is showing great promise as a field man as well as a sprinter. For a time McPherson held a lead in the javelin but with each new throw Friesen pushed the spear out farther and farther. In one of his last throws the javelin flew through the air for a distance of 167 feet nine and one-half inches before it stuck in the ground with a thud.

Because of the unfavorable cold wind the mile relay and all other relay events were discarded. The meet did not come to a close until after 6 o'clock.

Following is a summary of the meet:

120-yard high hurdles: First, Voth, Bethel; second, Hauu, McPherson; third, Pankratz, Bethel. Time, 16.9 seconds.

Mile run: First, Leisy, Bethel; second, Vaughn, McPherson; third, Reinecker, McPherson. Time, 4:48.5 minutes.

100-yard dash: First, Toland, McPherson; second, Hauu, McPherson; third, Voth, Bethel. Time, 10.5 seconds.

Pole vault: First, Hauu, McPherson; second, Schmidt, Bethel; third, Florey, Bethel. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

440-yard dash: First, Hall, Bethel; second, Heckman, McPherson; third, Schragg, Bethel. Time, 57.6 seconds.

Shot put: First, Meyer, McPherson; second, Douglas, Bethel; third, Boyer, McPherson. Distance, 33 feet, six and one-half inches.

High jump: First, Berg, Bethel; second, Hauu, McPherson; third, Friesen, Bethel. Height, five feet, 8 inches.

Discus: First, Meyer, McPherson; second, Hauu, McPherson; third, Zook, McPherson. Distance, 117 feet, two and one-half inches.

880-yard run: First, Leisy, Bethel; second, Richert, Bethel; third, Hayden, Bethel. Time, 3:55 minutes.

Broad jump: First, Hauu, McPherson; second, Friesen, Bethel; third,

Voth, Bethel. Distance, 19 feet, seven and three-fourths inches.

Javelin: First, Friesen, Bethel; second, Clark, Bethel; third, Meyer, McPherson. Distance, 157 feet, nine and one-half inches.

Low hurdles: First, Voth, Bethel; second, Hauu, McPherson; third, Pankratz, Bethel. Time, 27.1 seconds.

Two mile run: First, Richert, Bethel; second, Leisy, eBethel; third, Reinecker, McPherson. Time, 11:34 minutes.

220-yard dash: First, Hall, Bethel; second, Toland, McPherson; third, Friesen, Bethel. Time, 24.1 seconds.

Juniors Are Winners Of Inter-Class Meet

Hauu Is High Man With 32 Points; Vaughn Next With 21

With two men doing the largest part of their scoring the juniors won the inter-class track meet with a total of 49 1/2 points. The freshmen had 32 1/2 points while the seniors came in third with 26 points and the sophomores were at the bottom of the list with 18 points.

Hauu, junior, was the high scorer of the meet with 32 points. One of his team mates, Meyer, made 15 1/2 points. The high scorer for the freshmen was Vaughn with 21 points. Because the meet was held so early in the season there were no outstanding marks made.

The summary of the meet:

Shot put: Meyer, junior, first; Zook, sophomore, second; Boyer, sophomore, third. Distance 36 feet 8 inches.

100 yard dash: Toland, sophomore, first; Hauu, junior, second; Sink, senior, third. Time 10.8.

Discus: Meyer, junior, first; Hauu, junior, second; Zook, sophomore, third. Distance 112 feet 9 inches.

880 yard run: Vaughn, freshman, first; Yount, freshman, second; Bower, freshman, third. Time 2:18.

High jump: Hauu, junior, first; Vaughn, freshman, second; Meyer, junior, and Yount, freshman, tied for third. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Javelin: Meyer, junior, first; Hauu, junior, second; Johnston, junior, third. Distance 146 feet 8

inches.
Broad jump: Hauu, junior, first; Oxley, freshman, second; Johnston, junior, third. Distance 20 feet 3 inches.

220 yard dash: Toland, sophomore, first; Sink, senior, second; Yount, freshman, third. Time 24.2.

440 yard dash: Heckman, senior, first; Toland, sophomore, second; Vaughn, freshman, third. Time 54.

Pole vault: Hauu, junior, first; Reinecker, senior, second; no third. Height 11 feet.

High hurdles: Van Nortwick, senior, first; Hauu, junior, second; Vaughn, freshman, third. Time 17.7.

Low hurdles: Hauu, junior, first; Vaughn, freshman, second; Cornwell, freshman, third. Time 28.3.

Mile run: Vaughn, freshman, first. Reinecker, senior, second; Heckman, senior, third. Time 5:08.7.

Two mile run: Reinecker, senior, first; Vaughn, freshman, second; Yount, freshman, third. Time 11:42.1.

Total points: Juniors 49 1/2, freshmen 32 1/2, seniors 26 and sophomores 18.

German and French Courses at Harvard to Include Variety

Previously announced changes in introductory German and French courses at Harvard University will be placed into effect at the beginning of the next academic year in September. Outstanding among the proposed innovations will be a course in each language to provide an introduction to the history, geography and civilization of the country as a prelude to further detailed study of its literature and culture.

Other courses are to be reorganized to satisfy the varying needs of a student who wants only a reading knowledge of a language, an understanding of advanced literature, or a practical spoken and written command without thought of further literary study.

The changes were decided on after a faculty committee had studied problems of modernizing elementary language courses for some time.

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Happy Birthday!
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Personal
Professor Mohler was the guest speaker last night at the National Honor Society banquet given by the local high school. He spoke on "Tomorrow." Several of the college students attended the banquet.

Professors Fries and Mohler, and Leland Abel will motor to Lincolnville, Nebraska, next week-end, to consult with Mr. Barbour relative to restoring the mastodon skeleton found about a month ago fifteen miles north east of McPherson.

Miss Jessie Brown attended the music festival at Emporia last week end.

The A Cappella Choir will present a program to a civic club in Hutchinson on Friday April 28.

Dorothy Neumeier and Aldythe Roberts, from Hutchinson, were guests of Eldora Vandermark during the Young Peoples Conference Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Margaret Poister, and Clarence Sink attended the Peace Conference at Sterling Friday.

For the eighteenth time since school began, Doctor Harnly has given his talk on "Ethiopia." He gave it to the Lyons Club last Tuesday night.

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Gliding Becomes a Popular Sport in American Colleges
Gliding is beginning to come into its own as an American college sport. With the advent of spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motorless planes preparatory to looking up an enterprising air current.

Kent State pilots, who banded together in 1933 and built the world's largest glider, a two-seater with a wing-spread of 47 feet, are hoping to get confirmation of an unofficial world record. On one of its 1935 flights, the ship climbed from a standing start to 1700 feet in one minute and one second, carrying two men. The Kent club's glider has made 1,000 flights without an accident.

An ambitious endurance flight program is being planned by Washington State glider experts. They want to keep a ship in the air so long the pilot will have to be refueled—with coffee and sandwiches!

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with its glider school—a one-man enterprise owned and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who's paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee soloed at 15, and had earned a department of commerce license by the time he was 17. (A. C. P.)

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