

The Spectator

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Singers Shy From Camera

Cheesy "Shoots" Members of A Cappella Choir When They Least Expect It

Talents Revealed

Zook, Johansen, Fry, and H. Harris Star as Cinema Dramatists and Screen Comedians

During the two-day trip of the A Cappella Choir there were a good many things that could have happened, and several things that did happen. The members of the choir were in a humorous mood all the time except when they were giving a program. Even then the emotions of Dan Zook would overcome him at times, and he could be heard shouting "O Lord", in the song "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," instead of singing it.

It was agreed by a majority, though conservative, that the most fun was had while "Cheesy" was securing a line of movies from his group of singing hearties. One could expect to find him lurking around most any corner ready to pounce upon some poor embarrassed victim and cause them to run for hiding. When no shelter was available, Herbert, being shy and modest, ran to the wall and hid his face in his arms until the eye of the camera left him for another.

When the pictures were shown it was revealed that the camera had caught Dan, very shyly putting his arm around Gretta Okerlund. A somewhat rapid and confusing whisper was heard from where Dan and Joyce were sitting, which was followed by a long and rather masculine sigh of relief. Many were heard asking what was said, but the only reply was the sudden rush of color to Daniel's large and somewhat attractive ears.

Chris Johansen, very efficiently showed his power over women when the camera caught him with a little switch "bunching" a small group of girls and driving them away in no general direction. It was very noticeable however, that Bernice was not among the driven.

A very alluring pose was taken by Margaret Fry, one that would cause any young admiring "Sweetie," to lay aside his right arm gladly, in order to retain possession of such a "Buttercup."

In the immortal town of Quinter, where the dust comes rolling in over you like an ocean, tide over a small sea shell, the Choir witnessed one of the most spectacular shootings since the mighty Vasquez quip-pling with toy machine guns. That notorious singing gangster, Blanche Harris, perched an Auto license plate, which was stuck up in the sand, until he finally subdued it with a "B" gun which he had borrowed or taken, from a small boy in the garage. "Kid" Harris was known, at another time, to make a spectacular appearance at a small town bank with his hat down over his eyes so that he gave the stenographer of the bank a terrible scare. Perhaps if you could catch "The Kid" in one of his more sane moments, you might be able to get more of a detailed account of these two hilarious episodes.

At Holsington, Cheesy stood by the door of the restaurant and shot every person as he made a mad rush for "beans."

Sam Stoner was very consistent in his manner of driving. While he was driving on pavement he was very cautious and never drove over forty or forty-five miles per hour, until it started to rain, then the inspiration he received from the rain caused him to drive around fifty-five at least. When a good rough country road was convenient he would drive on it at high speed in order to test the ability and speed of the other cars and drivers.

In summarizing, there were no hard feelings, no injuries, only six or seven flat tires, and a good time was had by all.

Orchestra Concert May 6

M. C. Peace-Action Committee Starts a Sale of Peace Bonds

The McPherson Peace-Action Committee, of which Leonard Lowe is the chairman, has begun a peace bond sale in cooperation with the National Council for Prevention for War. George Bryan, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, is acting as chairman of the campaign. Mother Emmert is sales manager for the college hill district.

Advance sales of peace bonds have been meeting with splendid response. Dr. R. C. Petry made the following statement concerning the bonds: "I am unreservedly opposed to all war; I am as positively committed to peace. My purchase of peace bonds is one unit of a carefully considered action against war through the positive support of peace."

A college student who is working his way through school stated in buying a \$5 bond: "If every man, woman, and child in the country is taxed \$8 a year for war, I can give \$5 for peace."

Money received from the sale of the bonds will go for peace education both local and national.

Fifty-Five Chemists Visit in Hutchinson

Large Number of Industrial Plants Are Viewed by M. C. Students

Fifty-five chemistry students made the annual trip to Hutchinson last Friday under the sponsorship of Dr. Hershey. Several industrial plants were visited during the trip.

First on the list of places visited was the Atlas Wallboard Co. where many grades of wallboard and insulation are made from old papers or straw. Dividers for egg cases are manufactured here also.

The Carey salt mine was the next stopping place of the group. Here they went into the earth 645 feet to observe the mine in operation. On leaving the mine the students visited the Carey salt plant, where the salt is treated and packed for sale.

The last establishment visited before noon was the Kelly flour mill. Here the visitors were escorted through the chemistry laboratory and other parts of the mill.

Spurring the noon hour several of the students of M. C. became a part of the "enraptured broadcast."

To many of the students the State reformatory proved to be the place of most interest among those that were visited. Visits were made to the cell houses, laundry, kitchen, and to many of the industrial shops within the walls of the reform school.

Other places of interest that were visited during the afternoon included the Morton Salt Co., a candy establishment, the Bond Bakery and an iron foundry.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held At the Hawley Roof Garden

Member of the senior class were guests of the Junior class at the annual banquet given last Thursday evening at the roof garden of the Hotel Hawley.

A large decorative rainbow adorned the east end of the room and miniature rainbows decorated the tables. Each rainbow had two bags of gold at each base. These bags of gold, which were foil wrapped chocolate, were favors for the guests. Attractive programs with an original treasure chest picture were printed from a linoleum cut carved by Chester Colwell.

Carrying out the rainbow theme, the following program was given, with Miss Marie Stover presiding: Invocation, Dr. Claude Flory; "A Bridge to the Skies," a toast of welcome, given by Miss Eugenia Hogan; "Broken Sunshine," a response, by Mr. Archie Van Nortwick; "Rainbow Shadow," a vocal solo, by Miss Margaret Fry; "Bow of Promise," an address, given by Dr. J. D. Bright; "Light Through Prisms," a group of musical readings, by Miss Della Lehman; "A Pot of Gold," an address, by Professor Alvin Voran.

Norman Edwards and Donald Petry were dinner guests at Lawrence Boyer's home in Hutchinson last Friday.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, April 30—A tea given by Dr. Smith, with Luella Hornbaker assisting. In Dr. Smith's office, 4 to 5:30 p. m. Synthetic atmosphere lecture in Chemistry Club, 4:30.

Friday, May 1—Senior play in College chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, May 3—C. E. at 6:45 p. m. in College church.

Monday, May 4—Alumni meet at Wichita. Fine Arts recital at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5—World Service in Y. W. room at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6—Orchestra recital in College Chapel.

Deputation Team Goes To Parsons

Petry and Morrison Race to Hutchinson by Error

The deputation team left our campus in a tumult and came back with a loud blare. The tumult was caused Friday afternoon by a mix-up with suit-cases, and the blare was the result of the loud shirts worn by the men on the trip. Those who made the trip are: Dorothy Dell, Margaret Fry, Junior Lichty, Gordon Yoder, and Paul Miller, Luella Ulrey, and Milton Morrison who took the group in his car.

Friday afternoon Morrison and Luella Ulrey were to meet the mixed quartet and Paul Miller in Hutchinson after the A Cappella trip and were to bring the baggage. Morrison, however, left the campus without the suitcases and several girls immediately told Dr. Petry who rushed out of a conference and started to Hutchinson with the cases. In the meanwhile Morrison came back for the suitcases, found them gone and drove 75 miles an hour to catch up with Dr. Petry. His car's automobile (hard as it is to believe) was making only 55 miles an hour. The two cars met in Hutchinson and the suitcases were transferred to the correct car.

The group gave a program at the Parsons church Friday night. On Saturday night the program was presented at Verdigris church which is near Madison. Independence was the next stop and a program was given there Sunday morning. The group reported a "swell" park at Independence. They spent the most of Sunday afternoon looking at the animals which contained everything from A to Z. Sunday evening the last visitation was made at the Osage church at McNamee.

A side-line to the trip was undertaken Friday morning as the girls went shopping in Parsons while the boys went swimming at the Y. M.

The boys bought the loud blares Monday morning and when the group returned to our draft camp on Monday afternoon there was no little excitement caused by the bright red and yellow shirts.

"Quads" Will Be Out May 22

Timothy Nathan, an 8½ pound baby boy, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown last Friday morning at 4 o'clock. Timothy and his mother are doing well, and will likely return to the Hickman home the latter part of this week.

Eta Eaye Thomason spent the week-end at her home at Talmage.

S. C. M. vs. Gourdle Green

Is he guilty? The answer to this question will be given next Monday at 11 o'clock when John Bower will be arraigned before the S. C. M. Court. Mr. John Bower alias Gourdle Green is charged, by the S. C. M., with being lax and indifferent to student religious work. The trial, which will take place in the Student Union Room, will be presided over by Judge P. E. Booz. If found guilty the culprit will be sentenced to—well YOU COME AND FIND OUT.

McPherson Students Rank High on Army Alpha Test

McPherson College may well boast she is a school of quality.

Scores made on the Army Alpha examination administered to the applied psychology class recently proves intelligence is a general asset of M. C.'s students.

The range of scores for the entire class was from 127 to 185. Percentile rankings of these scores ran from 90.5 to 99.7. These rankings are based on "the scores made by the native white draft of the United States Army who were sufficiently literate to take the Alpha examination, plus the scores made by officers, in the proportion of 20 to 1. Approximately 1,500,000 recruits were tested."

Semi-skilled laborers' rankings of the test for 36,500 recruits ran, on the average, from 25 to 70 points. Clerical and business men's scores ranged on the average from 55 to 145 points. Scores for the M. C. students taking the test all ranked in the middle fifty per cent of the scores made by the professional group.

Ballyhoo Speeches Boost Candidates

Final Election Will Be Held Next Thursday at Same Hour

Ballyhoo speeches were given by the nominees for McPherson College student officers at 11 o'clock in the chapel this morning. The primary election was held after the speeches. The ballyhoo speeches were limited to two minutes each.

The Student Final Election will be held at the same hour, one week from today.

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

Nominations for editor of the Quadrangle are Otho Clark, Velma Watkins, and Homer Kimmell. Kurtis Naylor Emerson Chisholm, and Fred Nace have been nominated for business manager of the Quadrangle. La Vena High, Aileen Wine, and Irene Smith are the candidates for ladies cheerleader, Harold Larsen and Raymond Lichty are the nominees for men's cheerleader.

Vernon Michael and Lois Gnazy have been nominated for editor of the Spectator. Alvin Lindgren, George Toland, Waldo Newberg, and La Mar Bollinger are the nominees for the office of business manager of the Spectator.

Wednesday noon was the closing time for nominations to be handed in.

"Gas" to be Given by World Cooperation Commission

The World Cooperation Commission has been working effectively on a production entitled "Gas" to be presented in the College chapel May 7 at 8 o'clock p. m.

If you would like to witness the tragedy of a future war; if you are moved by the spirit that brings countless youth into the clutches of this gigantic machine, you can not neglect this opportunity of seeing "Gas." It is a tragedy that is effective and full of action.

The play is being presented under the auspices of Emma Schmidt and David Metzger. Margaret Messenger has been coaching the group. The cast of characters includes Donald Petry, Dorothy Miller, Clayton Rock, June McNamee, Fred Nace, and Opal Hoffman.

"Gas" depicts the age of youth's eagerness for participation in war with inevitable results. Some who have heard it about eight years ago still remember it for its seemingly indelible impression.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Professor S. M. Dell will talk before the meeting of alumni association of McPherson College at a banquet at Wichita, Monday evening.

This banquet is for the alumni in and surrounding territory of Wichita.

Six Attend Conference

Creative Leisure Commissions Meet in Topeka for First Conclave

Much Is Discussed

Program Includes Lectures and Forums—Also Chance to Try Handicraft

Representatives of the creative leisure commission motored to Topeka Friday to attend the First Creative Leisure Conference ever held. Kenneth Weaver, Modena Kauffman, Inez Goughnour, Marie Stover, Fred Nace, and George Toland represented the commission at the conference, which continued through Saturday and closed at noon Sunday.

The conference opened at the Topeka High School. After a seven o'clock dinner in the high school dining room Mrs. Harold C. Case spoke on the subject "The Challenge of Creative Leisure." At 8:30 Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute lectured and presented films on "Modern Art in America."

Saturday morning the scene of the conference changed from the high school to Washburn College, and proceeded with a panel discussion with Dr. Harold C. Case acting chairman. The subject of the panel was "A New Philosophy for Leisure."

After a brief discussion, the meeting was turned into an open forum. The remainder of the morning was spent in recreational pursuits varying according to the desires of the individual. According to their mood those present participated in swimming, badminton, shovel board, ping pong, volley ball, tennis, baseball, and other games.

At 1:30 Mr. Robert L. Bogue of the Hull House, Chicago, spoke to the group on the subject "The Value of Crafts as Creative Leisure." This meeting was followed by a crafts show at which there was a display of projects which were to serve as suggestions as ways to spend leisure time.

At the same time materials were at hand so that one might try his skill in creating something there at the show. There were projects in finger painting, clay modeling, soap carving, leather work, photography, dish designing, woodwork, and others.

Following the crafts show Mr. Millard Bryan head, of the Washburn College school of Marionettes gave an illustrated lecture on "The construction and operation of marionettes. At 5:00 "A Patelin for You" was presented in the Mulvane Little Theatre of Washburn College.

At the Saturday evening dinner program Dean Ira Priat of the Washburn School of Music spoke on the subject "Leisure on the Campus—An Evaluation."

A party, at 8:00 closed the meetings of the day. Sunday morning the scene of the meetings again changed. Breakfast was served at the First Methodist Church after which Mrs. Charles Shulman of Glencoe, Illinois spoke on the subject "Literature and the Young Modern."

The final event of the conference was the presence of the group at Dr. Case's church services at which he spoke on the subject, "On Being Alive."

LEISURE

What is this life if, full of care We have no time to stand and stare. No time to stand beneath the boughs, And stand as long as sheep or cows. No time to see, when woods we pass, Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight, Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can Enrich that smile her eyes began. A poor life this if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare.

—W. H. Davies.

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"Am I Getting an Education?"

AS A SORT of check up on oneself, it might be worthwhile for the student at this time of the year to ask himself this simple question, "Am I getting an education?" Aside from whether or not the student is actually getting out of college whatever he originally set out to get, there are a few standards by which any undergraduate may measure his progress in higher education.

Although opinion likely differs widely at this point, we should like to say that we consider that the most important thing any student can get out of college is to find himself. Albert Edward Wiggin, the noted psychologist, in his book "The Marks of an Educated Man," says virtually the same thing when he declares that the true goal of education should be to enable the student to find himself. No individual, no matter how gifted, can hope to contribute effectively to society unless he has succeeded in ordering his own life, integrating his own personality, and learning his own mind.

Directly connected with this first point is another, of almost equal importance. We feel that no student has made the most of his college opportunities unless he comes from it with a working philosophy of life. Obviously no one ever gets a better chance than the one he has in college to fathom the mysteries of life and set up a working hypothesis for a standard and guide of his own conduct. This of course does not mean that the individual settles once and for all his ideas upon the reality of life and its values, but rather that he works out the best possible analysis in light of all the evidence and uses that as his working basis.

A third element of a true education is the developing of as many extended perspectives of life as possible. A sound perspective of life depends upon its complete balance in approach as possible. This implies a wide range of interests to that no student can hope to wrap himself up, for example, in the lures of chemistry, neglecting all other fields of education and culture for the one field of science, and hope to be well-educated. A sound education demands a scientific approach, a philosophical approach, a religious approach, an economic approach, an historical approach, a sociological approach, a cultural approach—all these and any others which the individual may consider important. None of these dare be neglected if true balance is to be maintained.

Of very great importance in a true education is the development of poise. This may mean a lot of things, as, for example, those laid down by Dr. Case in a recent address when he said that poise means physical control, mental control, fortified, disciplined effort, development of love of others, establishment of an enduring goal, and a mighty faith in God. Think of poise as you will,

but remember that without it you are not truly educated.

In the fifth place we should say that it would be nothing short of tragic if the student did not gain, while in college, the love of good literature and the habit of regular reading. After hearing Dr. Bright lecture in chapel upon the value of reading, we need to say little about the supreme value of good literature, the reading of which will serve nobly to open the windows of the soul. What we want first to emphasize here is the need of developing while in college those habits which will go with us thru life as invaluable assets in the difficult process of living.

This brings immediately to mind a function of college which is so often overlooked or neglected by the student in his search for an education. We feel that college should serve as a training ground for life—a schooling for citizenship. If, however, we choose to act in college as so many babes in the woods, toward life then we cannot hope to buck up against the hard knocks of life with the poise and assurance and the equipment needed to make a complete success. This matter of learning to live while in college includes the development of culture; the discovering of the rules of life, or etiquette; the growth of the ability to get along amicably toward ones fellowmen; the development of habits of ordering ones daily program as well as ones mental processes; and even so seemingly an insignificant thing as learning how to dress and groom oneself properly. Again may we say that college has not been a complete success unless we have begun to live while there.

Finally we come to the most obvious area of education—the acquisition of an orderly, well-rounded and highly integrated stock of knowledge. This has always been the fundamental goal of education, and although often over-rated by zealous educators, has a most important place in the college education. This is particularly true when the student actually gets the material in hand so that it becomes part of him at the back and end, and ready for service. To have a true education requires the realization of this potentiality. In addition to an actual stock of knowledge, the student must also have developed adequate mental techniques, such as mental discipline, habits of thoroughness, methods of research and study, and certain mechanical details which go with scholarship.

Are you getting an education? Perhaps your idea of an education does not entirely coincide with these principles. However, we believe that if a student can measure up to all of these elements of education, he may feel that he is getting the main things college has to offer in.—K. W.

Grades Depend on Class Work

GOING, going, gone—every one is on the go. Deputations teams, chemistry classes, a Cappella choir, and many other groups all have been forming over the country-wide for the past few weeks and some of them will continue to do so until school is out.

In spite of the fact that all this going is a rather important part of college, other parts are of equal and greater importance. Classes and class work are still the basis of McPherson College work. To travel in the interests of the college and in the interest of furthering one's education is a good thing indeed. But the college student should remember that assignments go on even if he is not present. It is logical to

expect an incomplete at the end of the semester if all work is not completely finished. While absences from class are often excused, the absence of a term paper is a condemning feature.

To prevent incompletes, let us as a student body, keep in mind the rapid approach of the end of school and what is required of us.

Tabor Students Bring Exchange Program

"What Is Christianity?" Is Theme of Talk—Music Is Included

What is Christianity? In reply to this question Calvin Coolidge once replied, "Christianity is Christ." This, also, was the essence of the program presented by Tabor College here Monday.

In the absence of the Tabor group, whose arrival was delayed, the students sang several numbers. Inez Goughnour, Marie Stover, and Fred Nace then gave brief talks of their experiences and the programs attended by them during the conference in Topeka. By this time the visiting group had arrived.

The Tabor College quartet numbers were enjoyed much by the students. Two brothers then played "The Old Rugged Cross" and another number on their guitars. A reading, "The Influence of Mother's Prayers" was also given.

The former president of the Tabor College Y. M. C. A. then gave a talk on "What Is Christianity?"

"We can not have Christianity without Christ; take this portion from the word Christianity itself and you have little left," he asserted. "Christianity is more than religion; it is the essence of the living Christ releasing his power within our very souls."

As It Seems To Me Sportsmanship

On Tuesday afternoon we saw a choice example of true sportsmanship in our track meet with Sterling. This took place in the two mile run.

This just goes to show that there are still some folks who respect the rights of others. Many more would do the same thing under like circumstances. It is this type of thing that brings out the best in a man. It shows one way in which real sportsmanship can be shown.

Along with this it also shows how we lack the proper spirit under similar circumstances. It reminds us of the worst in an individual.

Thus if a person can imagine the thing in the proper way, there will be no end to the sportsmanship he will show. Why not try and imagine ourselves seeing this same type of circumstances in life and we could have the true sportsmanship every day in each task and relation.

It may be worth trying at least. Are you willing?—An Interested Observer.

Filtritious girls make very poor teachers. Naturally, if they can't make their eyes behave, they can't make their pupils behave.

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The Gallery

We are happy to welcome the peppy Timothy Brown into our midst and yet my throat catches with throbs of pity as I fancy his daddy singing him to sleep with songs written in the mystic French language.

conspicuous actions. How delightfully Vi must have smiled as she walked down the Kline steps with him and repeated, "SO . . . O. good of you to come."

The girl who continued to shout a hazardous 'hello' to a meaningless dial tone over a Topeka telephone was no other than the telephone girl, Marie Stover.

Those vigorously checked shirts being displayed on the campus belong to the felas who went on the last deputation trip.

Delightful pastimes: thinking how Lowell Hefny must have quoted, "Lillian thy beauty is to me—etc." to his velvet-gowned Helen of Troy last Thursday night; remembering how forlorn Modena Kauffmann looked as she sat on that wet curb in Manhattan.

Milton Morrison is such a versatile young man that he has lately presented a new personage of himself by winning over many of the good Brethren in southern Kansas.

Dr. Flory again breaks into the comments of this column by his late

Lichty, have you discovered why Dorothy shouted HALLELUJAH as you were riding in the backseat of the car on last weekend's trip? She might have been praising your response to her coquetry; you never can tell!

A Cappella Choir Has Busy Time Scheduled for Next Few Weeks

The A Cappella Choir is busy at present fulfilling all of its scheduled programs.

Last Friday the choir went to Hutchinson to give a program for the Civic Center Club of that city. Last Sunday night the choir sang at the Baptist church down town.

The choir has two out of town appearances this coming week. On Friday, May 1, the choir will sing in Salina. Sunday evening, May 3, the group goes to Marion to sing on the opening program of a music week being celebrated in that city next week. The program will be given at the high school with all the churches dismissed for the program.

Education pays—unless you settle down to be an educator.

He who laughs last is probably the one who intends to tell the story himself a little later.

Chemistry Club Gives Gas Program

The Chemistry Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30. The program will have for its theme "Experiments on Gases for the Last Fourteen Years." Slides and a film will be shown. Anyone who is interested is invited to come.

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"Buy a Peace Bond!"



Rush order for Peace Bonds—Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, supplying the demand for Peace Bonds in his staff. The peace group has begun a million dollar drive to build stronger bulwarks against war.

They're Climbing on the Upward Way

Mrs. Julma Juana Helm, who will receive her degree this spring with majors in English and education, has been with us but a year. Mrs. Helm did part of her college work at Central Academy and College, and some at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. Mrs. Helm's presence in class and participation in discussion is an asset, for she has learned much from valuable experience as a teacher. Part of her time during her senior year she has devoted to preaching.

From the "Sooner" state comes Jay Hertler, that shy but lively fellow who is numbered among the friends of all students on the campus. Jay did his freshman and sophomore years here several years ago, and his Junior year at Northwestern State Teachers College at Alva, Okla. Jay's major field is English.

Betty Juel's prefers to delve into the past for her majors. Latin is one of her majors and she is connecting the intervening time with her history. She debated during her sophomore year and has been in International Relations Club during the past two years. Her application for a teacher's certificate indicates that she may attempt to give her interests to future pupils.

The girl who spends more time in the office of the housemother or Arnold Hall than any other girl should be no other than Modena Kaufman, assistant house matron. Her pleasing personality and jovial disposition have made her a favorite on the campus. She has been on the social committee of the college, social chairman of Y. W., and co-chairman of Creative Leisure commission as well as President of Arnold and a member of the Student Council. She has been active in dramatic work and a member of the Theatopian Club. Modena's major is English.

Leonard Lowe has been throughout his college career an active worker in the various religious activities on the campus. During his sophomore year Leonard served in deputation work, did some preaching, and was active in the World Service Group, Y. M. C. A., and in the District Christian Endeavor. This year he has been president of the World Service group. Leonard is an ardent pacifist and has spent much of his time "fighting for peace." Last summer Leonard felt the need of a helper in his life's work and gave Viola Rothrock a permanent position.

Viola (Rothrock) Lowe is a lady of widely varied interests and activities. That she is athletically inclined is evidenced by her participation in athletics at Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb., and by her activities as a member of the W. A. A. Viola, like her husband, has been in religious organizations such as the World Service Group, and Y. W. C. A. Viola is majoring in biology.

Eldred Mathes has become famous on the campus for excelling in whatever he attempts, from ping-pong to his school work. He has been active in the business end of The Spectator staff. International Relations Club has also been an inter-

est of his. He is majoring in commerce.

Dorothy Matson is a girl of widely varied interests. She has taken part in International Relations Club, dramatics, Y. W. cabinet, Theatopian Club, Spectator, and Quadrangle staff. She had a lead in the play, "You and I," this winter. She also has been a class officer. Dorothy's major is English and History, and she is preparing to teach when she completes her education.

Reporter Interviews Spec Columnists About Rain

The roving reporter pulled up the collar of his raincoat and gloomily set out on the rain.

"Drat feature stories anyway!" he muttered, bumping into Dr. Donald Brown, who smiled cheerfully and apologized profusely.

"All my fault, absolutely," he asserted. The r. r. stared after him mildly.

"I wish all the faculty—" he mused but was interrupted by Gourdie Green.

"You know, this reminds me of a rain we had back on our farm last year. It started out just like this, and I says to Henrietta—" Gourdie began.

"Say, Gourdie," the r. r. begged, pulling out his notebook, "what do you think of this rain?"

"Is this going to be in The Spectator?" asked Gourdie delightedly.

"Well, I tell you. When it first began, I ran to the encyclopedia to make sure what was coming down. Then I felt a poem coming on, and—"

"Thanks, Gourdie, Thanks a lot, old fellow," and the r. r. rushed on. On the steps of the Ad building, he met Cathie Lou.

"Howja like the rain, Cathie Lou?" he inquired.

"Simply terrible," she twittered. "I had a heavy date with the one perfect man, and I couldn't wear my perfectly darling new dress, because it was raining, and this dress water spots, and I had to wear what's really an old rag, and it just burned me up. Is there anything else I could help you with?"

"Uh, no, thanks, Cathie," he said dispiritedly. Then, seeing Jane Kent, he brightened.

"Hello, Jane, how does the rain affect you?"

"Umm, popcorn and apples—a mystery novel—soft pillows in the window seat—rain on the roof—" she mused.

"Yeah, same here. Well, I'll be seeing you," and the r. r. went to his room and wrote a feature on Kansas dust storms.

Dr. and Mrs. Hershey Entertain Chemistry Assistants and Majors

Doctor and Mrs. Hershey entertained the Chemistry assistants and majors with a chicken and waffle dinner at their home last Monday night. The guests present were Phyllis Powers, Jessa Miller, Asta Ostlund, Lowell Heiny, Gerald Meyers, Lawrence Boyer, Glenn Webb, Galen Glessner, and Raymond Leichty. The table was centered with a bowl of tulips.

Happy Birthday!

Calvin Richwine May 1
Gerald Meyers May 2
Margaret Polster May 7

New File Cabinets Placed in Library

Professor Bohling Presents Gift of Commercial Books

Two of the most important additions to the library this past week were the new file cabinets and the gift of several commercial books by Professor Bohling. Pamphlets and clippings will be placed in these files thus making the finding of material much easier to handle.

The commercial books given by Professor Bohling are: "Marketing" by P. D. Converse; "Textbook of Salesmanship" by F. A. Russell; "Applied Business Finance" by E. E. Lincoln; "Insurance" by S. B. Ackerman; "Corporation Finance" by E. S. Mead; "Corporation Finance" by F. F. Burtchett; "Problem Economics" by D. M. Keizer and others; "Modern Economic Society" by S. H. Schlechter; "Business Administration" by L. C. Marshall.

Several Foreign Language books were received: "Les Chouans" by H. D. Balzac, two volumes; "Le Curs De Village" by H. D. Balzac; "Les Amities Francaises" by M. Barres; "La Porte Etroite" by Andre Gide.

The books in the Dramatic Arts field which have been added are: "Plays" by John Galsworthy; "Choral Speaking" by M. Gullan; "An Approach to Choral Speech" by M. Swann; "Selections For Choral Speaking" by Agnes Hamm; "Scenes For Student Actors" by F. Cosgrove; "Silver Treasury" by Jane Manner; "Man Who Knew" by Trine.

The Industrial Arts and Education books received are: "Upholstered Furniture" by Senger; and "Self-Instructional Manual in Handling Test Scores" by R. S. Harter and C. H. Smeltzer.

The following new books are also in the library: "Fundamentals of Photography" by E. K. Mee; "Why Wars Must Cease" by Rose Young, editor; "Possibilities of Shelterbelt Planting in the Plains" by the United States Forest Service.

Miss Heckethorn wishes to announce that those who have books out for more than two weeks must return them, immediately.

Industrial Arts Students Are Making Articles of Keen Cement

Students of the industrial arts department have been making useful articles out of keen cement. Last week a motion picture was taken of an experiment in the use of this material. The cement has an appearance of marble and is a mixture of several colors as red, brown, and green on a white background. Some of the articles that have been made of the substances include clocks, bookends, paper holders and other articles.

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

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Personal

Professors Mohler and Fries, Leonard Abel, and Kurtis Naylor visited the State Museum at Lincoln, Nebraska, last week-end.

A recital will be given Monday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock in the College chapel, by the students of the Fine Arts department.

Viola Harris spent last week-end at her home in Swink, Colorado. Ruth Seigle accompanied her.

Jane McNamée and Joyce Snowberger entertained Sunday noon with a luncheon for Daniel Zook and Lowell Hrubaker, as guests.

Dorothy Miller was in Conway over the week end visiting relatives there.

Dorothy Dell and Ruth Seigle spent Wednesday in their homes at Beatrice, Nebraska.

Orchestra Concert May 6

Violette Dell spent Friday and Saturday at her home near Beatrice, Nebraska.

Mrs. George Emmert of Mt. Morris, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Brown.

Dr. J. M. Smith is Initiated into Iowa Chapter of Sigma Xi

Dr. Josephine M. Smith was initiated into the Iowa Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the University of Iowa, Iowa City, last Wednesday evening.

This honor is given only to those who have done outstanding work in the field of science. Dr. Smith head of the Psychology department of McPherson College, has made an extensive research into the subjects of "Psychology of the Blind" and "Vision of the Newborn Infant."

The initiation services were performed in the Senate chamber of the Old Capital. Professor Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology, delivered the address to the group. Only two women were among the group of twenty-six who were added as new members.

Orchestra Concert May 6

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MARY ANN

Mary Fanning Hanks "Good" in State Music Contest in Emporia

Miss Mary Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning, placed with a rating of "good" in piano in the finals of the Kansas State Music Contest held in Emporia April 21 to 24. Sixty four contestants entered, forty three of whom were eliminated in the preliminary contest. Only two ratings were awarded in piano, that of "Excellent" and that of "Good." Seven contestants received the rating of "excellent" and thirteen of "good." Miss Fanning is a Freshman in the McPherson high school, and is the only student of freshman rank who placed. She is a piano student of Miss Jessie Brown.

How Many of These Can You Answer?

Shakespeare students may test their knowledge of Shakespeare's works by answering the following questions. Each question can be answered with the title of one of Shakespeare's plays.

1. Who were the lovers?
 2. What was their courtship like?
 3. What was her answer to his proposal?
 4. About what time of the month were they married?
 5. Of whom did he buy the ring?
 6. Who was the best man and maid of honor?
 7. Who were the ushers?
 8. Who gave the reception?
 9. In what kind of place did they afterward live?
 10. What was her disposition like?
 11. What was his chief occupation after marriage?
 12. What caused their first quarrel?
 13. What did their courtship prove to be?
 14. What did their married life resemble?
 15. What did they give each other?
 16. What Roman ruler brought about a reconciliation?
 17. What did their friends say?
- Answers to these questions will be found in column five on page four.

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MARY ANN

SPORTS

Bulldogs Defeat Sterling by 78-53

Much Improvement is Shown by Team Over Last Week—Hau Scores High With 28 Points.

Placing in every event the Bulldogs defeated Sterling by a count of 78 to 53. The McPherson squad showed considerable improvement over the meet which they had last week with Bethel.

Hau, of McPherson, was high scorer of the meet. He had a total of 28 points. Probably the most outstanding time of the day was that of 10.2 in the century. Toland, McPherson dash star, won this event. Another comparatively good time was made in the mile run, which Reincke won in 5:07.

Reincke and Albright, both of McPherson came in in a dead heat in the two-mile run. This race was run in 11:42. Sterling won the mile relay by a few yards.

The summary:
120-high hurdles—First, Hau, McPherson; second, Cornwell; McPherson; third, Patton, Sterling. Time, 16.4 seconds.

Mile run—First, Reincke, McPherson; second, Vaughn, McPherson; third, Pollock, Sterling. Time 5.7 minutes.

100-yard dash—First, Toland, McPherson; second, Bolton, Sterling; third, Hau, McPherson. Time, 10.2

Pole vault—First, Hau, McPherson, second, Dill, Sterling; third, Hanlon, Sterling. Height, 10 feet, six inches.

Shot put—First, Hiebert, Sterling; second, Boyer, McPherson; third Mann, McPherson. Distance 34 feet, seven inches.

440-yard dash—First, Fultz, Sterling; second, Heckman, McPherson; third, Dill, Sterling. Time, 55.5 seconds.

Discus—First, Hau, McPherson; second, Scheinberg, Sterling; third, Wiegand, McPherson. Distance, 109 feet, four inches.

High jump—First, Bolton, Sterling; second, Hau, McPherson; third Olin and Caff, both of Sterling, tied. Height, five feet, six inches.

220-yard dash—First, Toland, McPherson; second, Sink, McPherson; third, Bennett, Sterling; Time, 22.7 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Fultz, Sterling; second, Vaughn, McPherson; third, Bowers, McPherson. Time 2:15.5 minutes.

Javelin—First, Edgar, Sterling; second, Hau, McPherson; third, Wiegand, McPherson. Distance, 144 feet, nine inches.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Toland, McPherson; second, Dill, Sterling; third, Hau, McPherson. Time 26.4 seconds.

Two mile run—Reincke, McPherson, and Albright, McPherson, tied for first place; third, Mathys, Sterling. Time, 11:42 minutes.

Broad jump—First, Hau, McPherson; second, Fultz and Dill, Sterling, tied. Distance, 20 feet, nine inches.

Mile relay—Won by Sterling; Time 3:49 minutes.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Conway Yount

Even though the Bulldogs lost the first meet of the season they staged a good comeback and defeated the Sterling squad.

Every one should be looking forward to the day of May 8. McPherson should be proud to have such a track meet.

It seems that the students have very little interest around the college about track. At the two meets the Bulldogs have had so far there have been very few out there to cheer the team on to victory. Let's get out there and help them win the Relays and also the remainder of their meets. Let's go!

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State Infirmary. 2927 students appearing for treatment.

A co-ed is a girl who also goes to college.

Tennis Matches not Held 10 pt. C...

The McPherson college-Kansas Wesleyan dual tennis match, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was not held because the Salina team did not show up at the college courts. When McPherson defeated the Coyotes last week on the Salina courts, tentative arrangements were made for a return match yesterday afternoon. Tennis Coach Claude Flory did not have definite assurance that the Salina team would be here for the match. Whether the return match will be held sometime later is not yet known.

McPherson Relays To Be Held May 8

Queen to be Crowned in Evening—Preliminaries in Afternoon

Probably one of the greatest events of the year will take place one week from tomorrow night. This event will be the McPherson Relays. The preliminaries are to be run off in the afternoon. That night the Queen will be crowned and the finals will be run off.

McPherson is planning on having a large attendance at this meet. It will be one of the largest meets in the state during the entire track season. There are to be ten denominational colleges entered in the meet.

Cups will be given to the winners of each relay and a large cup to the school winning the meet. Medals will be given to the first three places in every event and to the individuals on every winning relay team.

Below is a copy of the records which were set up in last year's meet:

100 yard dash—Morton, Friends, time 10.1.

120 yard high hurdles—Voth, Bethel, time 16.6.

Pole Vault—Hau, McPherson, Height 12 ft.

Shot Put—Coleman, Friends, 40 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Broad jump—Morton, Friends, 22 ft. 5 7/8 in.

Discus throw—Meyer, McPherson, 139 ft. 11 in.

High jump—5 ft. 8 in.

Javelin throw—Hendren, McPherson, 156 ft. 4 in.

440 yard relay, Bethany 46.2.

880 yard relay, McPherson 1:36.

Spring Medley—New event.

Two mile relay—Bethel 8:42.4.

Mile relay—McPherson 3:36.9.

Distance medley relay—new event.

McPherson holds six of the twelve present records. Very few of the times are exceptional and several of them should be broken at this year's meet.

Seniors Present "Romantic Age" Tomorrow Night—Rehearsal Tonight

Students who cannot attend the senior play, "Romantic Age," on Friday may see the dress rehearsal this evening for the same price. This play has been directed by Leta Wine, assisted by Miss Lehman, and Mrs. Boltrott. Others who have been working to help make the presentation successful include Ralph Sherfy, stage manager; and Mildred Stutzman, prompter.

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COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Guardian" Green's Diary)

Thurs. 23. Listened in on a bull session tonight, and learned that two guys spent most of the night after Easter on third floor in the girls' room. They say they hid in a closet while Mother Emmert was looking to see what was going on. Wish I could find out more about it, wonder why Jane Kent didn't know it happened and tell the whole school about it, she usually tells everything.

Fri. 24 Chapel speech by J. J. He says he used to like thrills now and then, and I guess that is so. I've heard dad tell how one time J. J. and some others had been out and swiped a chicken somewheres and J. J. was down on his knees by the side of the bed picking it so they could have a feed when the Pres. was heard to come walking up the hall. Quick as a flash J. J. Shoved the evidence under the bed, and leaped forward with his face down on it. The Pres. came in with a lot of noise, then suddenly withdrew quietly, and the next day apologized for disturbing J. J.'s devotions.

Sat. 25. Worked for the Prairie Gardens again today. The work is kinda hard, but I sure like to get the two-fifty. We planted several thousand and trees this afternoon, and when we left we asked about getting more work next week. Mr. Nelson was kind of doubtful about it. Andy promised him we would all pray for rain, and he said he sure hoped we would get it.

Sun. 26. It was raining when we got up this morning, so I guess Mr. Nelson will not laugh the next time we promise him something. I hear tell some of the girls which were sleeping on the second floor porch of Arnold had a heavy shower before the rest of the campus got rain, inasmuch as somebody had a idea, and found a hose, a hydrant, and help in doing it. One girl said she got as mad as wet hen, and as wet too. Took a long walk this P. M. over to C. A. C. They got quite a campus and all, only there was not much of anybody to see cos they have a rule that everybody has to be in their rooms an hour on Sunday afternoon. There has been a good job of landscaping done, but after I got back and looked around and did some thinking about it I decided we have got a swell school here. I think I'll try to come back to McPherson College next year. It was sure swell to go out and walk when there wasn't dust in the air.

Mon. 27. Tue. 28. Something must of got loose last night, for somebody a road grader found its way up in front of the girl's dorm I guess somebody

wanted to get in a scrape. Tony must think he owns the place, cos his car was parked right between the posts at the end of the walk this morning. I wish Miss Lehman would make another speech in chapel, and tell it to the ones that throw their song books into the racks after we sing a song. I think they're the same kind of people. I see the home stretch coming, as doc Schwalm said, and I'll have to lay off of my meanness and get down to work. Boy, we won the trackmeet this afternoon, can George ever run! I don't see how he can move those legs so fast.

World Service Discusses "Leisure"

"Leisure" was the topic of discussion at the World Service meeting Tuesday.

Inez Goughnour led the discussion in which various members told of what is being done in their home communities for recreation among the young people.

Many helpful suggestions were offered many of which were, no doubt, inspired by the recent Topeka conference that Inez attended.

Winger Recovers from Operation

President Otho Winger of Manchester College is reported to be recovering from a recent operation.

President Winger underwent an extremely delicate operation for infection of the sinus at the Bluffton Hospital, Bluffton, Indiana. The operation was a success and his quick recovery is anticipated.

Bethany, McPherson and Central College students will soon begin compiling a history of McPherson county. The project is under the supervision of W. P. A.—The Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg.

The third annual concert by the children's chorus of 600 under the direction of Miss Ellen Strom, will be presented in Presser Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 3.—The Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg.

The thirty-seventh annual art exhibit in connection with the Messiah Festival was the most successful in many seasons according to reports by the art department. A total of \$204 was taken in during the exhibit.—The Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg.

Orchestra Concert May 6

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2. Midsummer Night's Dream.
3. As You Like It.
4. Twelfth Night.
5. Merchant of Venice.
6. Anthony and Cleopatra.
7. The Two Gentlemen of Verona.
8. Merry Wives of Windsor.
9. Hamlet.
10. The Tempest.
11. Taming of the Shrew.
12. Much Ado About Nothing.
13. Love's Labor Lost.
14. A Comedy of Errors.
15. Measure for Measure.
16. Julius Caesar.
17. All's Well that Ends Well.

Professor S. M. Dell Attends Vocational Guidance Meeting

Prof. S. M. Dell attended the State Vocational Guidance meeting at Wichita last Saturday.

Saturday morning one of the outstanding speakers was Miss Dale Zellers of the State Department of Education. Her subject was "Some of the Things I Wish My School Had Taught Me." A modern application of this topic pointed out timely errors of our educational system.

In the afternoon a panel discussion on child guidance was held. The panel was made up of nine persons, each group of which it represented has a function in development of a well-rounded personality. Those persons were a doctor, a classroom teacher, personnel director, a psychiatrist, a welfare worker, a minister, a dean of a college, principal of a high school, and a visiting teacher.

"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egotist as he took the sweet young thing into his arms.

Orchestra Concert May 6

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