

"Other World" Weeks Feature

Dr. Harding, U. of Arkansas, Presents Illustrated Lecture

Council Sponsors

Noted Scientist Gives Clear-Cut Vision of Universe

Many students heard Dr. Harding, University of Arkansas, present his popular address on "Glimpses of Other Worlds" at the Congregational Church. The lecture was sponsored by the student council.

This illustrated address contained the most interesting parts of Dr. Harding's new book, "Astronomy—The Splendor of the Heavens Brought Down to Earth," which is proving so popular in all parts of the country. Dr. Harding presented his subject in a most vivid and simple manner. He made his audience realize the significance of our flying world. After leaving the earth, the first stop was our companion "The Moon," where the interesting craters, lakes, oceans, and mountains were exhibited and explained.

In a similar manner, the "Sun and His Realm" were explored by close-up photographs of the sun, sunspots, and solar prominences, which have so much to do with weather conditions on the earth. From here the audience was transported to the "Starry Heavens" where there are other worlds revolving about distant suns. In fact, the entire galaxy to which our sun belongs is rapidly passed in review.

Dr. Harding made no attempt to go into the technical side of the subject but gave an interesting and clear-cut picture of the universe and its worlds.

Seniors Set Date For Annual Play

"Another Language" To Be Given April; American Life Portrayed

The senior class play, "Another Language," by Rose Franken, will be given in the college chapel, Friday night, April 1.

This is a brilliant play of modern American family life. All the characters of the play are members of one family, either by marriage or by birth, and all are under the rule of Mother Hallam. The play is built around the efforts of one daughter-in-law to escape the family uniformity.

She tries to keep her husband with her, but we soon see that he will side in with the family. The undercurrent of genuine drama is felt when things come to a climax and we feel that the revolting girl, who is the only one worth saving, triumphs. The comic elements are revealed in the well-observed family scenes.

Plan Concert Series

Officers of the McPherson Cooperative Concert Association are hoping that a large and representative group of that organization will be present tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing new officers, and determining plans for next year's program.

J. E. Stover, district representative of the Columbia Concert Corporation, under whose auspices are McPherson Cooperative Concert Association was formed, will be present at the meeting, to give and receive suggestions for next season's concerts.

Florine Gnazy spent the week-end with Opal Hoffman at her home near Abilene.

Florine Gnazy and Kathryn Dobbins spent last week-end at the home of Helen Cole near Langdon.

Dean Shockley Entertains

Miss Ida Shockley entertained Sunday afternoon, March 20, in the Student Union Room, with a tea for all college girls. The tea table was beautifully decorated with a yellow and green color scheme.

Two burning tapers stood at either side of a lovely bouquet of tea roses. Miss Shockley met the guests at the door and directed them to the tea table at which Mrs. J. D. Bright presided. Members of the Women's Council assisted Miss Shockley in the preparation and serving of the tea.

Teacher Dreams Influence Child

County Superintendent J. A. Blair Addresses Assembly

Mr. J. A. Blair, County Superintendent of Schools, and former member of the McPherson College faculty, gave the chapel address Wednesday morning. He said that when he visited schools he often looked over the faces of school children and asked himself the question: "What are their possibilities?" In answering that question he said that the possibilities of children were great when their teachers dreamed big dreams for them and made an effort to make those dreams realities.

He stated that the legend about the white spider who couldn't escape from a ring of white chalk drawn around him was disproven by a man who actually made the experiment. He said that he believed in the power of suffering but, "to suffer for the glory of suffering is absurd."

He said that when he visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., J. Edgar Hoover told him that "there were one million five hundred thousand criminals in the country and that nine of the twenty-two awaiting death in Sing-Sing prison were mere boys." Mr. Blair said that these facts might lead one to believe the system of education was not good. He stated that although that might be "We have raised the level of intelligence and with 800,000 teachers in the country America need not greatly fear dictatorship."

Council Dinner Date

Now in preparation are plans for a formal dinner, sponsored by the Women's Council and opened to all college girls. The date for the dinner has been set for April 7. The charge per plate has not as yet been fixed.

Two discussion groups are to precede the dinner. The first of those was held last evening, with Miss Atkinson in charge. Next Thursday evening Miss Constance Rankin, home economics teacher in the local Junior High School, will have charge of a discussion on table service for formal dinners. Those who plan to attend the dinner are urged to attend these discussions. More definite announcements concerning the formal dinner will be made in next week's Spectator.

Frances Campbell left Wednesday for Parsons where she will spend the week end in her home.

Astronomy Lecturer



Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor appeared here last Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the McPherson College Student Council. His lecture on "Glimpses of Other Worlds" was popularly received.

Strange Party Saturday Night

Six Dates With Different Persons To Present Novel Evening

The Date Party to be held Saturday night is a novel one. The night is to be divided into six evenings at which time a different program is scheduled.

Monday night features Harold Larsen as Noah in "Green Pastures," Vera Heckman assumes the part of Mary Queen of Scotland and Lowell Brubaker and Raymond Flory give a dialogue. Tuesday night the Gillette Radio Hour will be in charge of Charles Wagoner. You'll enjoy some of the old favorite songs of bygone days.

Wednesday night, we stop and play. Theresa Strom will guide us in this evening of games. Thursday night, the opera will be given. Such artists as Opal Hoffman, Charles Nettleton, Glen McGonigle, and Lyle Klotz will be our guests.

Friday night you will not want to miss seeing little Patsy Humford dance. Nor will you forget the popular songs played by Leslie Sperling. That's not all. Dwight Horner, a comic negro, will make you chuckle. Saturday and Sunday we eat at an old inn and we hear the singing of "The Palms" in the distance.

There's a lot in store for you if you will meet in the Y. W. room at 8 o'clock. Remember you will be with a different person each evening of the night. That means six different dates to be engaged for one night.

This is not a leap year party. The girls do not have to ask for dates. Everyone come and we'll see if you won't have a grand time!

Dr. Hershey has been confined to his home on account of the flu for several days.

Gertrude Spohn spent last week-end at the home of Marian Washler near Langdon.

Club Discusses Russia

The International Relations Club met Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. The program was based upon present day problems in Russia.

Addison Saathoff talked on Russo-Japanese relations, Donald Newkirk on Russo-German relations and Theresa Strom on interior political disturbances in Russia.

Facts were brought out concerning the present day set up and also about possibilities of future international relationships with other countries.

Smucker Addresses Student Assembly

Executive Secretary of Kansas Institute Talks of "War System."

Donovan E. Smucker, executive secretary of the Kansas Institute of International Relations, was the guest speaker before the student body and faculty Wednesday morning. "The war system, he said, is our greatest enemy." "War no longer consists of personal combat," he pointed out. He said that modern warfare consisted of the bombing of cities and rarely do aviators know whom they kill.

He urged all students to write to their congressmen and President Roosevelt in protest against the Hill-Shepherd Bill, which he pointed out, provided for a full dictatorship in case of war. He said that the dictatorship might remain after war in case of an emergency resulting from the war and he pointed out that the president would be likely to see that the crisis existed for complete conscription of industries and men.

He pointed out that war propaganda would sweep America in case of war. He said that even now propaganda was widespread against the Japanese and that employer and workman alike were warned against the "Yellow Peril."

He urged that students have convictions about war and not merely opinions about war. He said that convictions might grow out of religion and cultural experiences.

Attend Piano Lectures

Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Fern Lingenfelter, Miss Evelyn High, Miss Mamie Wolf, and Miss Bernadine Ohmart, attended the lectures on piano teaching methods by Ian Minimberg at Wichita last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Minimberg has studied under most of the great piano teachers of the present generation in Europe and this country. He has been on the teaching staff of Yale university and has done research work in the Peabody Museum. He is considered an authority on piano tone and technique.

"It is just as easy to get verbal indigestion from stuffing your speaking or writing vocabulary as it is to get the more usual physical ailment," Mrs. Claire Soule Seay, lecturer in English for the University of California extension division, thinks too many people stuff their vocabularies with verbiage and obscure thought processes by an excess of words.

Large Awards For Festival

Ten Per Cent Reduction For Every Person Enrolling in Senior Fete

April 6 Deadline

Juvenile Contest Will Consist Of Piano and Violin

Many prizes in the form of tuitions in the department of music at McPherson college, will be available to contestants entering the music contest in connection with the annual Senior Festival to be held April 9.

Miss Jessie Brown, dean of music of the college, announced today that first and second prizes in tuitions will be given in piano, voice, violin, cello, flute and French horn. A \$25 music tuition will go to first place and a \$12.50 tuition for second. This group is for the adult division of the contest.

The juvenile contest will consist of competition in piano and violin, with an \$18 music tuition scholarship going to first place winner and \$18 tuition for second in each the piano and violin divisions.

No student enrolled in the music department of the college will be eligible to enter. A ten per cent reduction in music tuition will be given to each person entering the contest, who enrolls in the department during the year following the contest and who does not win a scholarship.

The contestant may select his own composition, but it must not exceed eight minutes in length. Students under 15 years of age will be grouped in the juvenile division, and those from 15 to 20 will be in the adult contest. The music faculty of the college will be the judges for the contest and the name and composition used must be in the hands of Miss Brown by not later than Wednesday evening April 6.

Russian Singers Thrill Audience

Imperial Singers in Thrilling Deep Slavic Voices Impressive.

Deep thrilling Slavic voices, now booming, now dying away into silence, sacred songs, rollicking songs, brilliant technique, and striking consuming all added up into an evening of rare and excellent entertainment Friday night when the Russian Imperial Singers appeared in concert at Landley Hall, Newton, under the auspices of the Newton Cooperative Concert Association.

The Russian Imperial Singers, a chorus of five men, offered a program that included Rimsky-Korsakov's "Christmas Eve," several choruses from Russian composed operas, and the ever popular folk-songs. From Michael Dido's remarkable tenor voice, to Ictinab Zragovsky's basso-profundo, the group's musical blending inspired hearty appreciation and applause. Stephen Siepoushkin, baritone, won especially hearty applause with his solo, "Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky.

Friday night's concert concluded the Newton Cooperative Concert Association's season. McPherson's season closed March 7 with the Rose Hampton concert.

Newton is now launching its second campaign. In order to assure its music enthusiasts of another outstanding season for 1938-39.

Several college students were seen in Wichita Saturday, running in and out the stores, doing their spring shopping. They were: Estelle Gough-snow, Gordon Yoder, Estelle Balle, Harold Miller, Dan Zook, Rilla Hubbard, LaVena High, Ruth Siegle, Edith Huchey, Ida Smith. Several faculty members were seen too, namely, Miss Warner, Lehman, Gill, and Mrs. Astle.

Spring Draws Students To Great Out of Doors; Romance Fills The Air As Lessons Are Neglected

And what is so rare as a day in June? Answer—the certainty of weather in March. One never knows what to expect, does one? One day is lovely and warm, the next is cold with a blustering wind. What shall I wear?

But nevertheless, spring has sprung. The signs are all around—budding trees and bushes, green grass, the coming of birds (yes, even the robins), and the coming forth of new, colorful spring outfits.

Spring! Ah-h-h-h, it gets in one's blood, doesn't it? It makes one's toe's itch to discard burdensome

shoes, get the feel of Mother Earth, and let the grass tickle your feet. It gives one the desire to get out in the sunshine and dig in the dirt to get it ready to plant gardens and flowers. It must be the farmer in us!

Anything to get out of doors. The boys get out their baseballs and gloves and spend many hours practicing for that spring sport. Tennis fans take down their rackets, dust them off, and get the feel of the swing.

But more than all this, spring has a tendency to make students lazy and neglectful of lessons. On warm

days students drag into class rooms and gaze longingly out the window at more fortunate ones who are enjoying the sunshine.

Students are again taking their after-meal exercise walking to the front gate and back.

And what lovely nights! Romance is in the air! Couples can again walk to the "Draw," sit on the bank of the "lagoon," and loiter on the way back. The parlors are being deserted for the more interesting and fascinating study of astronomy.

Well, spring comes but once a year—take advantage of it while you may!

The Spectator

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Exams Cause Loss of Weight

Students of McPherson College paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 480 pounds in weight. It is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group of 90 per cent of McPherson College students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student be-

comes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not couching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the text book lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52 per cent of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, can never become "successful students." Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

What "Recession" Means To Graduate

Washington, D. C.—The current "recession", about which everyone in Washington talks, but no one has been able to stop, may have an unfortunate effect upon the college students who will be graduated in June.

Every responsible official has considered ways and means of checking the business talispin, and experts have pondered over, and attempted to alleviate, its effect on various groups from farmers to factory workers. But, unless there is a sudden upturn, this year's crop of graduates will step out in June into a world where jobs are as scarce as they were in 1932.

One feels rather gully to bring up such an unpleasant subject when the first flowers are shyly showing their blossoms, the grass is turning green, the trees are budding, baseball season is opening up and the track team is training outdoors again. However, the sad truth is that the present slump over which Senators have argued to cure which various remedies have been suggested, is going to make it mighty tough for Jim and Josephine, Fred and Mary when they finish up this June.

So far as this correspondent has been able to learn, there are no governmental bigwigs studying this par-

ticular problem with a view to aiding the June graduates (although the general question of youth and jobs has attracted the attention of some of the country's wisest thinkers). Perhaps, all of the commissions and studies and experts, however, couldn't do anything about helping young graduates until the business machine swings back into high gear.

Maybe the widely anticipated "spring pick-up" will solve the problem before June comes and it becomes acute.

Speaking of jobs, reminds this writer of the fact that the college students who specialize in agriculture almost always seem to find good openings. Perhaps few of them get rich, but so far as comfortable jobs are concerned they certainly seem to hit the bull's eye.

A recent trip into the farming country of the South emphasized this point. With land conservation, crop diversification and other scientific practices becoming more generally accepted, it seems that the boys who have studied these problems are in demand. Many of them are in some form of government work, but others find good paying places in private farm operations, and it is very rare that one of them loses out because business slows down.

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Prevues of Coming Features

Girl Of The Golden West
Here is the picture everyone has been waiting for. It brings together again Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy after being separated for some time. For their reunion back together again they have a splendid vehicle in the stirring and well known play *Girl Of The Golden West*. It is a dashing, daring, romantic performance such as only these two can give. So don't miss it. It is undoubtedly one of the outstanding pictures of the year. At the Ritz, Saturday night prevue Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.
Hebecea of Sunnybrook Farm
Here we have a favorite story of everyone and best of all the return of no other than little Shirley Temple, who is loved by everyone. That isn't all—she has a splendid supporting cast of stars behind her so there is plenty of assurance that you will not only enjoy the picture but will tell all your friends about it. See it at the Helstrom, Sat. night prevue, Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Harkey Describes Social Profession

McPherson Worker Relates Experiences Working and Future

In chapel Monday, Miss Harkey, McPherson social worker, delivered the address on the subject "Is social work a profession?"

"We have measurements with which to check ourselves," she said. "There has developed a misconception that social work is confined to the pauper classes. Social work has long been allied with causes to alleviate causes of crime and other social defects."

There are both the public and private charities although the outward gestures in private charities are gradually diminishing."

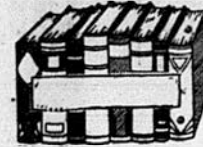
"Nearly thirty universities are offering social work or prerequisites to that line. Economics, Political Science, and Psychology are most closely allied to this work."

"Certain things have developed and are being developed. California is trying to license social workers. There are two great social foundations in the United States. So the field of social work is on its way to being a profession."

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McPherson College Book Shelf



Here is Miss Heckethorn's report on inventory of the books added to our library this year:

Books given to the library	231
Books purchased	351
Books bound	120
The most expensive book	\$16.40
The least expensive book	.13

She concludes by telling me that the highest priced book was, "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical, Vol. 13" by Mellor; and the cheapest was a book by F. N. White, on "London."

Miss Heckethorn also reports there are a few new books that have come into the library. "Teaching the Social Studies on Sec. Level," by T. H. Schutte; "Time and Tendencies," by A. Repplier; and "The Advance of Science," by Davis Watson, which is a gift given by the Chemical Foundation of U. S. This book is a good one for you students that like to read about the important inventions and discoveries lately.

Another new book has arrived in the library lately and I'm going to try to review it for you. This book is written by W. Beebe, and the title is "Jungle Days." This book is so interesting that when I sat down to review it for you, I forgot what I was supposed to do. To prove this I'll try to relate to you some incidents in this book. Beebe was in the jungle watching all kinds of jungle life when he came upon some leaf cutting Atta Ants that were working very hard cutting leaves off of some jungle shrubbery very peacefully, when three enemy ants attempted to drive away the Leaf-cutters. These Leaf-cutters seemed to divide into two groups, the warriors and the workers, and the warriors fought off the enemies while the workers went right on working.

Another incident he tells about is

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an interesting one. I quote it because he tells it in a more interesting way. "Fifteen minutes later (he had been roaming around in the jungle looking for something interesting) I looked up and saw a sight so strange that Sime (his guide and friend) himself would hesitate to delineate.

A spider clung tenaciously to its victim, but the wood roach wanted her revenge. She barely was alive, yet in a quarter of an hour she had changed from a strong, virile creature to an empty husk, dry and hollow, while over her and the spider, scurried fifty active roachlets. They had burst from their mother fully equipped and ready for life, leaving her but a vacant, gaping shell, a maternal film, the ghost of a roach:

Tiny, green, transparent, fleet, they raced back and forth over the spider.

He grasped in vain at their diminutive forms at the same time still clutching the dying, flavorless shred of a mother roach, holding fast as though he hoped that this unnatural miracle might reverse itself at any moment, and his victim again become fat and toothsome.—Now isn't that something? why don't you, that have time, get it and read the book, especially biology students?—M. H.

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Campus Camera



Profs Reared On Farms

gain sympathy for the farmer and his plight while we are in college, for all of our men instructors, except one, have an agricultural background. The only professor, whose father was not an agriculturalist, is professor Crawford whose father is a chamber of commerce secretary. Three dads besides being successful farmers found time to be ministers. The geographic background of these instructors is much more var-

"It would be surprising if we didn't. There are four 'Jayhawkers' and four from Pennsylvania. Two are 'Hoosiers' and two from Virginia. Other states which are called home by at least one of our 'profs' are Nebraska, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, and Iowa. They may have come from various states but they all have the best interests of M. C. at heart and we as students realize it.

Delegates Report S.C.M. Conference

Set-Up of Emporia Conference and Commission Work Described.

Six delegates to the Student Christian Conference held at the colleges in Emporia, Kansas, on March 12 and 13, presented the S. C. M. program on Tuesday morning. The devotional worship was led by Mary Elizabeth Hoover. The first report of the conference was given by Dwight Horner who explained the set-up of the conference and the work of the commissions. The afternoon tea, the Estes banquet, and movies were reported by Esther Sherry. Charles Shelter gave a summary of Joe King's address following the Estes banquet. Then "going from the sublime to the ridiculous, or from the chapel to the gym," Charles said, "the entire group of nearly 250

delegates engaged in a period of folk dancing." Avis Heckman reported the conference breakfast, Sunday morning at which the commission reports were read. Following the breakfast a dedicatory service was held in the chapel which closed the conference, however many of the young people attended the Congregational church where Rev. Phillip Saries was in charge.

Josephine Shirar and Glen McGonigle attended the wedding of Glen's brother at Nickerson, Wednesday night.

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Gladys Shank In Seasonal Debut

Public Recital Given In Chapel Auditorium Before Large Audience

Gladys Shank, soprano, was presented by the Fine Arts Department of McPherson College in a recital given in the chapel auditorium, Wednesday, March 16. Miss Shank is a pupil of Professor Nevin W. Fisher. Miss Shanks' repertoire and her renditions were enthusiastically received. Ann Janet Allison, student under Miss Jessie Brown, assisted in the recital. Professor Fisher accompanied on the piano. The program was as follows:
L. Spohr How Beautiful Upon the Mountains
P. F. Harker Widmung
Robert Schumann Hark! Hark! The Lark
Franz Schubert Still wie die Nacht
Carl Bohm The Hills of Grazia Nicolai Mednikoff Villanelle
Eva Dell'Acqua Nella Calma D'un Bel Sogno
Charles Gounod From the Opera, "Romeo and Juliet"
Rhapsody in G Minor Brahms
Miss Allison The Swallows
Frederic H. Cowen In Italy
Jeanne M. Boyd Danny Boy
Fred E. Weatherly Carmen
H. Lane Wilson Cheer up
Frederick W. Root Little Star
Mamuel M. Ponce Arranged by Frank LaForge
I Would Weave a Song For You
Geoffrey O'Hara

Thompson First In Oratory

William Thompson speaking on "Where Is Armageddon?" won the first prize of \$7.50 in the local Peace Oratorical Contest Sunday night.

Dwight Horner, speaking on "Compulsory R. O. T. C." won the second prize of \$5; and Dale Stucky won the third prize of \$2.50 with an oration entitled "On Non-Resistance." The other contestants were: Avis Heckman, Reuben Krebbel, Elmer Dudman, and Carl Smucker. Mr. Thompson will represent the college at the state contest in the near future.



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RENNEY'S

Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Larsen & Horner, Inc. seems to be a new business founded on the exultant to fill a need in campus life. Now if you have any date troubles see either Larsen or Horner. I don't know whether Ernie is satisfied, but they guarantee results. At least they got results for him. Girls, if you hear two boys calling you over the telephone asking for a date for another boy even different from either one talking just say "Yes" for the welfare and continuance of the bureau. For reference as to the workings of the company see Esther Sherry for Ernest Reed—their first "victims".

Mr. Breen suggested that the mellow tone of the trombone of Leslie Sperling would be most delightful to hear at the breakfast table each morning. Sad, sad, indeed it is sad to those high school girls to whom Breen says, about the male quartet "No use girls, they are all asked for." However, Keith mentally as well as verbally retorts, "I'm not, dern it!" Somehow I think credit should be given to those students who have to miss so many classes to go on deputations of various kinds, either basketball trips, A Cappella trips, high school visitation, deputations or activities which help make a name for the school and solicit prospective students.

Miss Lehman seemed to have a faint recollection of having been entertained at a dinner party in New York by this Mr. French who made the short talk at Newton when the Imperial Singers were there. When he was introduced she exclaimed, "Why, he took me out to dinner this summer when I was in New York". Can't you just hear her exclaiming?

The Date Party! Yes, it includes the Advanced Expression Recital. You'll hear the melodious tones of Sperling's trombone as he plays some of your favorite songs (in same paragraph on page 2). See little Patsy Humfield dance. And you won't forget the night at the opera when "The Old Black Mare," "Old Mother Hubbard", "To You" will be sung. Also, you will thrill as you hear Opal ring clear on her airy number. All this in one night. Come to the Y. W. room at 8 o'clock, Saturday night.

In Marriage and Family, Dr. Metzler read from a list of questions turned in by members of the class: "Who said, 'All the world loves a lover'?" Gladys immediately pipes out "Emerson". It seemed funny to the class that Gladys could recall such a quotation so quickly. And then Dr. Metzler put in his dry bit of humor, "That shows quite an interest in literature."

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SPORTS

Promising Squad Reports For Track

Twenty-five in Daily Work-outs With Nine Lettermen

Approximately 25 tracksters answered Coach "Buck" Astle's track call at McPherson coeique. Nine lettermen from last year are included in the group.

Following is a list of the boys reporting to Coach Astle: George Toland, dashes; Roy Robertson and LaVerne York, middle distances; Tony Meyer and Dan Zook, weights; Joelle Letkeman, hurdles; Mark Porter and Gordon Bower, dashes; and Phil Davis, high jump. Wayne Albright, another letterman, will be unable to participate this season because of a knee injury suffered during the basketball season.

Other promising thinly-clad lads are Richard Van Vleet, freshman, broad jump and dashes; Marvin Fox, freshman, high jump; Herb Stauffer, freshman, high jump; Harold Flory, freshman, middle distances; Rollin Wanamaker, freshman, hurdles; Carl Smucker, junior, distance; Harold Duncanson, sophomore, half mile; Stephen Stover, sophomore, middle distance; Wesley DeCoursey, sophomore, middle distance; Vernon Beckwith, sophomore, dashes; Tony Voshell, sophomore, javelin; Dwight Horner, senior, distance; Olan Ninceheler, freshman, pole vault and middle distance; Robert Miller, freshman, high jump and pole vault; Elmer Ratzlaff, freshman, dashes; and James Crill, freshman, distance.

Coach Astle still is not yet certain about the meets he will have this season, however, he is making contacts with coaches and attempting to line up as many meets as he possibly can. He plans for several dual and triangular meets.

Tournament Scores

Seidel 57; York 30
Porter 71; De Coursey 23
Albright 38; Porter 26
Seidel 50; Ninceheler 33
Ninceheler 50; Porter 21
De Coursey 53; York 23
Albright 38; Seidel 35
Ninceheler 34; Seidel 33
Ninceheler 44; De Coursey 31
Ninceheler 35; Albright 33
Albright 42; Ninceheler 41

NIGHT

The leaving of the gems of night
Left no vacant radiance in the sky.
For morning brought a lovelier sight,
And caught my soul and held it high.

T. S.

DREAM

A dream I had—
'Twas real to me,
But 'twas all confused
With unreality.

T. S.

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Cinders In Your Eye



By The Colonel

Whither Kansas Wesleyan?

Coach Alexander Brown Mackie, A. B., 17-year skipper of the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, has resigned his position to become dean of the Brown-Mackie business school in Salina.

Another colorful figure in the coaching realm moves into the business world as A. B. leaves a hard job to some ambitious tutor. According to Gene Kemper and other reliable sources, Coach Dick Godlove of Ottawa is a leading contender.

Mr. Mackie has been fully successful in his regime at the Methodist institution, making a host of friends and an equal number of enemies. He dramatically climaxed his coaching career when his proteges thumped a group of Bulldog upstarts from McPherson.

In our opinion, the coach, who goes to the Coyote den will have gray hairs after the first year. Mackie has handed down good prospects for basketball and football next year, but if a school ever had one athletic problem, Wesleyan has a thousand.

We won't bother to enumerate those difficulties, but now someone will have to manage the State Class B tourney and that is one round of headaches. Whatever is the outcome of this Mackie metamorphosis, McPherson will not get half the fun of beating Wesleyan as it did while "that man Mackie was the coach of our rivals.

Coach Crucible—

E. S. Liston at Baker has cause for celebration for Maurice Parker and Pete Dye, all-state forwards from Kansas City's Wyandotte, are planning to become Wildcats next year.

It is rumored that Coach Elmer (the Great) Schaake will again resign from his tedious coaching duties at Bethany. He resigned last year, but the Swedes persuaded him to, reconsider his action.

At his former alma mater, Coach "Bud" Selves seems to be "hitting a new high" and looking forward to a strong track season.

Spring Sifting—

If there are enough boys interested in table tennis, Coach Astle may soon arrange a tournament on the indoor

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sport. . . Just take a glance at noon in the ping-pong room! Most groups having their pictures are hilarious and boisterous, but the "M" Club members were as solemn and dignified as a group of senators. . . Freshmen acted as though they were seated in an electric chair. . . Coach "Buck" Astle is "breaking in" prospective coaches by having them lead the gym classes in drills and games, with very amusing results. . . Don Barnegrove, Dave McGill, Martin Seidel, Harold Mohler, and Mark Porter are the men. . . Playing for the Portis Dynamo Reserves, an independent team made famous here by Kurt and Kirk Naylor, is Dick Lee, whom many upper-classmen will remember as an all-conference C. of E. eager. . . With three outstanding prospects already headed McPherson-ward next year, there is a strong possibility that several leading athletes from Class B schools over the state will bolster up the Bulldog squads in future seasons. . . Bring your home town stars to the campus for building better teams. . . Next week, a few of the sports stories will be of the typical "April fool" variety.

25 Baker Wildcats Prepare For Track

Five Lettermen Important As Orangemen Look Forward To April 1.

Baldwin—Twenty-five Baker athletes are pounding the cinders on the fast Wildcat track in preparation for the opening meet of the season here, early in April, and the intra-mural track fest on The home cinders March 25.

From last year's tracksters, Coach Ridgway has Edwin Davison, javelin; Maywood Smith, quarter miler; Junior McKinney, mile; Earl Delafield, high hurdles; and Ed Stice, dashes.

Five pole vaulters, Charles Bonebrake, Charles Becker, Eric Stewart, Harold Allen, and Clair Harpster, are included on the Orangemen aggregation. In the high jump will be George Hersh, former all-around Topeka high ace. Others showing possibilities are John Hills, middle distance; and Woodrow Park, shot put and discus.

Final Tourney Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albright	3	1	.750
Ninceheler	4	2	.667
Seidel	2	2	.500
Porter	1	2	.333
De Coursey	1	2	.333
York	0	2	.000

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17 Lettermen For Year '38

Martin Seidel, Lineman, Continues Drill On Fundamentals

Under the direction of Martin Seidel, senior letterman guard of last season, the McPherson college football aspirants are again in action in a series of spring practices on the college field. Most of the drills consist of simple football fundamentals such as running exercise, pulling out of the line, passing, punting and mild blocking and tackling.

Seventeen undergraduate lettermen will be available to Coach "Buck" Astle when he issues the 1938 grid call. They are Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, Roy Robertson and Rollin Wanamaker, ends; Lee Kraus, tackle; Raymond "Dutch" Goering and LaVerne York, guards; Bob Wiegand and Dewey Burrows, centers; Earl "Fire Horse" Mathiot, Dale Stucky, Paul Dannelley, Glen Phil Myers, Olan Ninceheler, Tony "Flipper" Funk, Grant Van Brunt, Voshell and Irvin "Red" Keck.

Of this group, McGill, Mathiot, Van Brunt, Stucky, Voshell, Funk and Keck are actively participating in the practices. Many players such as Wanamaker, Robertson and York are preparing for track duties and several others are unable to take time from their work.

Other gridsters who are practicing are John Miller, sophomore from Osborne; Robert Fox, sophomore from Larned; Reuben Krehbhel, freshman from McPherson; Vernon Kraus and Russell Yoder from last year's squad.

"Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

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Emporia Lettermen

Ten Basketball Men Awarded Letters by Coach Selves; Rock Four.

Emporia—Ten College of Emporia basketballers have been recommended for varsity letters by Coach "Bud" Selves. The recommendations will have to be approved by the athletic board and the players must complete scholastic requirements before the letters are awarded.

Men listed for letters are Cliff Rock, Emporia; Roy Maze, Kansas City; Bob Wasson, Emporia; Fred Fraser, Long Beach, California; Steve Sharpe, Chase; Alf Helder and Howard McCoy, Osage City; Jack Balrd, Emporia; Leroy Graves and Bernard Westerhaus, Florence.

Rock, Maze, and Wasson are seniors. Rock has earned four letters and Maze and Wasson, two.

Highest Tourney Scorers

Player	G	TP	Ave.
Wiegand	4	68	17
Robertson	4	65	16.2
Wood	1	14	14
R. Fox	3	41	13.6
Stauffer	1	13	13
M. Fox	3	27	12.3
Letkeman	4	48	12
Wanamaker	2	22	11
McGill	1	11	11
Ninceheler	6	64	10.6
Barnegrove	6	60	10
Rothrock	4	39	9.75

Vena and Vera Flory's father and mother, brother and sister, and a couple of friends visited the twins here Sunday.

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