

Famed Oratorio Sunday Feature

"The Creation" By Joseph Haydn Will Be Presented By Choral Union

Fisher To Conduct

Professor Crawford In Charge Of Orchestra

"The Creation," a world famous oratorio by Joseph Haydn will be presented by the Choral Union of McPherson and McPherson College next Sunday night at the city auditorium.

The combined chorus and orchestra will be conducted by Nevin W. Fisher, head of the voice department of McPherson College. The orchestra, composed of musicians from the college, the community and several of the other nearby cities, has been in charge of Loren Crawford, head of the violin department of McPherson College, and August San Romani, director of the local high school band. Many college students are singing in the chorus or playing in the orchestra. College music groups who are taking part include the A Cappella Choir, Violin Choir, Brass Choir, and the Choral Club.

Meaning of Oratorio

The term "oratorio" usually means a composition consisting of solos and concerted pieces for voices, the theme of which is usually taken from the Bible. The name arose from the fact that St. Philip Neri gave discourses mingled with music in his oratory during the 16th century. It has since developed into a musical production of considerable proportions having been fully developed by Handel in the 18th century and has been patterned after his style ever since.

The three greatest oratorical writers according to most historians are Handel, Haydn, and Mendelssohn. Naturally enough, the three greatest oratorios are numbers of each of these men: Handel's Messiah, Haydn's Creation, and Mendelssohn's Elijah. All three of these great masterpieces are produced by Kansas Communities and it is possible to hear them within a radius of a hundred miles. Kansas towns that produce one of these works each year are: Leavenworth, Winfield, Emporia, Newton, McPherson, Arkansas City, Hays, and Pittsburg.

Soloists of High Caliber

Soloists of extremely high caliber have been engaged for the presentation of "The Creation". Ida Czeszko Hunt of Winfield, possesses a soprano voice of beautiful quality, wide range, and facile technique. She has had much experience in oratorio work, having appeared for a number of years as soloist with the Winfield Oratorio Society in its annual production of "The Elijah". Arthur Hestwood, tenor from Wichita, has a smooth voice of unusual quality. He, too, is an experienced singer of oratorios having sung at the Winfield production and also has appeared in "The Creation" in various communities. Orceuth Smith, sensational young baritone from the city of Wichita, produces a full round tone, has a good command of interpretive powers, and displays thorough musicianship. These three soloists are one of the finest combinations of singers in this part of the country.

Great Student Opportunity

The churches of the city have dismissed their Sunday evening service in order that their congregations may have the opportunity to hear this great religious oratorio. It is an unusual opportunity for students of McPherson College to hear one of the great musical forms at popular prices. Tickets are on sale all this week and may be reserved at Bixby and Lindseys. The oratorio will begin at 8 o'clock.

The student manager of the Memorial Union at the University of Kansas recently wished he were seeing double.

Council Formal Dinner

A formal dinner, sponsored by the Women's Council will be given Thursday evening, April 7, at 6:00 o'clock in the Brethren church.

This dinner is given for all college girls, to provide practice in how to conduct oneself on formal occasions. The dinner will be served in six courses and a short program will follow.

The price per plate is 20c. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Women's Council.

Rev. Davis Depicts Brethren Leaders

Field Representative Reveals Church History and It's Leaders

Rev. C. E. Davis talked to the College B. Y. P. D. group Sunday evening, March 27, about some of the traditions and the work of the Church of the Brethren. This was the second of a series of meetings about different denominations.

After the Reformation, groups of Pietists formed, among them a little group of which Alexander Mack, then a young man, was a leader. In 1708, three women and five men, of which Mack was one, went through the rites of baptism and formed themselves into a body. This group gained followers in other parts of Germany, but when persecution became too great in there, some went to Holland and other countries, many eventually coming to the United States.

The largest group was at Germantown, Pennsylvania, where in 1723 the first congregation was established. Christopher Sower, of the Brethren Church, was the first in America to print a Bible in any European language. His son printed the first religious magazine and distributed it free of charge. Our church has always worked for temperance, has emphasized the fact that there be no force in religion, and the fact that we should follow the simple life.

Geraldine Spohn led the devotional period.

Smart Wear Glasses

Minneapolis, Minn.—Proof of the cartoonists' pictures showing students as always wearing glasses came last week from the records of the University of Minnesota's director of health service, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton.

Dr. Boynton revealed that, at Minnesota at least, almost four times as many of those who passed highest on the college aptitude test were near-sighted as of those who passed lowest.

As one of the causes for this high-stand of the near-sighted, Dr. Boynton suggested that because the near-sighted student was unable to participate in games and other activities during childhood, he acquired earlier superior habits of reading and studying.

Oratorio Soloist



Arthur Hestwood, tenor from Wichita, will carry one of the leading roles in Sunday night's Oratorio, "The Creation." He has a smooth voice of unusual quality. He is an experienced singer of oratorios, having sung at the Winfield production and also has appeared in "The Creation" in various communities.

Group Contests Seniors' Drama

'M' Club To Produce "Tobacco Road" Tonight; Angered By Graduates

"Tobacco Road," that immortal road between McPherson College and three well known College Inn, will be presented by that immortal group, the "M" Club, tonight, April 1st.

Through the smoky haze these talented specimens of manhood will bring to the catarrhic patrons a sure cure (not a cough in a carload). This play was written by Earnest Hemingway Reed, that licentious, dissolute, profligate, corrupt fiend of the literary world. Mr. Reed was deeply chagrined because he failed to receive a complimentary ticket to the Senior play, "Another Language," and personally offered his assistance in its production.

The first scene takes place in none other than Dr. Almschway's office, that well-known den of iniquity. As the act begins the doctor is attempting to establish a convenient place "griller une seche," to run competition to the College Inn. Thus quoth the doctor: "Boys, don't destroy that beautiful green."

Which on that hazy road is seen; Let's get together and build a place That'll put us back into the race."

At this everyone laughs at his sparkling wit, and even some throw a fit. (Not such good meter but the

(Continued on Page Three)

Varsity Debaters To Bethel

The McPherson College Varsity Debate teams will journey to Bethel College to participate in a five-round decision debate tournament, similar to that held here January 8. Those going from McPherson are: William Thompson, Addison Saathoff, Donald Newkirk, Luther Harshbarger, Helen Dean Gibson, Avis Heckman, Geraldine Spohn, and Josephine Shirar, who is substituting for Alberta Keller.

Professor Smyth Urges Humanism

Firm Reasoning and Dreams of Great Things Need of World

In chapel Monday morning, March 28, several skits from the Senior Class Play, which is to be produced April 1, were presented. Miss Smyth talked on the subject "Bridging the Gap."

"Inevitably a gap, sometimes a veritable chasm," she began, "separates people of different ages. By investigation and care we can bridge that gap. A firm reason and a good imagination is the first requirement. It is reasonable to say that the older party should pioneer in that direction. It seems strange that old people should have such short memories. Imagination and memory need to work together to bridge this gap. With a little effort we older folks can remember when we were younger. A penetrative imagination is one that catches the real human note."

"Young people do not want the older generation to act young with them but to understand them. We older people should dream dreams of our tasks. Young men must see visions. We must take care while having the experiences of youth to have them vividly. We have to look forward as well as backward. We must train our imagination to look forward as well as backward. We must try to think, to feel as older people do. Perhaps they know something because age does bring a certain degree of wisdom."

"And now we see through a glass darkly." Imagination will help us to see through this glass. There are many different courses that help to stimulate it. Psychology, the social sciences, and literature help us to build our bridge back into the past and into the future. Christianity is founded upon a unity of this sort. Christ must have had this kind of imagination."

Professor Ikenberry of North Manchester College was present and presented greetings from Manchester College to McPherson College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toland and Rilla Hubbard went to Hutchinson last Thursday night to attend the "Pamson Play" presented by the Lueneen Players.

Senior Drama Here Tonight

"Another Language" by Rose Franken in College Chapel Tonight

M. Flory In Lead

Splendid Cast In Comedy-Drama With Baile Director

"Another Language," by Rose Franken, will be presented by the senior class tonight in the college chapel at 8 o'clock. Three short skits in chapel Monday morning gave just a little idea of what a brilliant comedy-drama Mrs. Franken has written and how the parts are being interpreted by members of the cast.

In the leading role, Marjorie Flory, as Caryl Hallam, gives a splendid interpretation throughout the play of the daughter-in-law who alone tries to break away from the dreadful family uniformity. Harold Mohler portrays her husband, Victor, who under constant pressure from his family, puts loyalty to them above understanding of his wife. Edward Jones, as Jerry Hallam, is Caryl's nephew, misunderstood by all except Caryl. Theresa Stron is fine as Mrs. Hallam, who rules over the family with an indomitable will. Mr. Hallam, a mild, lovable old man, is Lyle Brower. Hatty Hallam is pleasant faced and dependable. This part is taken by Lowell Brubaker. Helen, his wife, who is always pleasantly extensible and who does not hesitate to speak her mind, is Evelyn High. Walter Hallam, the cut-up of the family, is played by Dan Zook. Lucile Cole, as Grace, his wife, is given to long silences until food, gossip, or entertainment is mentioned. Paul Hallam, oldest of the boys, is more sure of himself in a reserved fashion. Glen McGoatle takes the role of Paul. Lucile Ullery is Etta, his wife, who wears her husband's success with an air.

Estelle Baile of the speech and dramatics department is directing the play with the assistance of Miss Della Lehman, counselor. Members of the senior class are selling tickets.

Koerber Describes European Scenes

Language Instructor Relates Experiences Abroad To S. C. M.

Miss Ruth Koerber was guest speaker in the general S. C. M. meeting Tuesday morning. Her subject was "Europe in the Spring."

Miss Koerber told of her arrival in Europe in 1921 and her visit to Paris during the spring. Flanders Field in the spring was described very vividly.

Miss Koerber lived in Germany several years. She related some of the important happenings around 1928, the economic unrest, the rise of political parties, the breaking away of the young people from the church, the growing hatred for the Jews and the final triumph of Hitler in German politics.

Other points of interest brought out by Miss Koerber were interesting harbor scenes of Marseille and the beautiful scenic location of Monte Carlo.

The next general S. C. M. meeting will include a discussion of campus leadership and the election of next year's S. C. M. cabinet members.

Tex Ritter To Mac

Tex Ritter, singing cowboy star of stage, screen and radio, will make a personal appearance at the Mac Theatre Friday. He will headline a 20 minute vaudeville act.

Ritter, of course, will sing those ballads of the open range which elevated him to fame over the kilocytes. In addition he will act as master of ceremonies throughout the performance.

The Directors of "The Creation" To Be Given Sunday Night



Prof. Loren B. Crawford

These three men are directing "The Creation," the oratorio which will be given Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the City Auditorium. Professor Fisher directs the chorus. Mr. San Romani, director of the McPherson



Prof. Nevin W. Fisher

High school band, directs the wind instruments in the accompanying orchestra and Professor Crawford directs the string instruments. Professor Fisher is head of the



August San Romani

voice department of McPherson College and Professor Crawford is head of the violin department of the same school. "The Creation" will be one of the musical highlights of the season.

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College Students Should Have Voice

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard University undergraduates believe there's something wrong with the teaching and teachers and they propose that something be done about it.

In a student council report on the problems of teaching, they advocate that a special committee of students be appointed to sound out the opinions of undergraduates on the subject.

In making the proposal, the report pointed out that in many cases faculty members are "unable to take the time to consider the point of view of the student in making up their minds on advancement or possible dismissal" of teachers.

This committee would have a representative from each field of con-

centration, who would be chosen with the advice of the department chairman "on the basis of intellectual ability, with an eye towards his spirit of neutrality, and on the basis of a genuine interest in the problems of education."

"The purpose behind establishing such a committee," the report states, would be to give the university a way of sounding out undergraduate opinion more scientifically."

In the opening part of the report, the committee wrote that "the ideal of the University is to staff itself with men eager to take part in the advancement of knowledge, and at the same time eager to pass this knowledge on to their successors."

Gardiner Weighs Truth and Facts

"Be Natural" Not True in Life and Religion; Discipline Is Urged.

Wednesday morning Nelson S. Gardiner, Superintendent of the Hutchinson District of the Methodist Church, gave one of the most liked chapel addresses of the school year. He said that we in 1938 were reaping the harvest from ideas sown twenty-five years ago.

"Truth and facts are not always the same and truth in one line may not be truth in another," he said. He said that the high sounding phrase "Be Natural," was not true in religion. He illustrated this point by asking, "Why not let a prize cow be natural?"

He asked the question "Where does a fellow get his judgment," and answered it by saying people got their judgment from people who influenced their lives. He said that people had to be disciplined until they were naturally good.

"You and I have to have help to overcome temptations," he said. He advised young people that Jesus could give the help one needed to become "naturally good."

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true. . . ." Professor Levaucade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are spoonfed."

Six Dates In One Evening Is Achievement of College Students

On Wednesday or Thursday course we realize that all metropolitan announcers do not get boored and cheered. Shades and shadows on the stage as Leslie played those sweet and wailing tones on the trombone brought a romantic element to the dates in the audience. Dwight really comes from "de sough" and he knew what he was talking about.

As we made out way to the chapel those people already there turned amused glances upon various couple combinations: Short and interesting dates made up a party that was great fun. Several were heard to say "I haven't been out with so many men in one evening for a long time."—as if they ever were!

The programs presented for each evening were produced in grand style. It isn't often that we can witness great dramatic tragedies on the stage produced all in one evening. They were very good and effective. Our community sing at the studio of S. U. R. led, by Charles Wagener showed that we all enjoyed singing together. On Play night we had to use our vocal chords and brains. Ah—but we make good "first nighters". Our metropolitan stars showed excellent talent. Of

Saturday and Sunday night topped the evenings. At the Heidelberg Inn we received punch and cookies. A spontaneous outburst of "There's A Tavern in the Town" showed true Saturday night spirit Sunday brought us back to reality and the whole party was ended effectively by strains of religious music in the distance brought to us on the breeze through open windows. The party was a success!

Frances Campbell returned Sunday afternoon after visiting several days at her home in Parsons.

Rules For Road To Success

At a recent collegiate conference several keys to success for college students was given. These suggestions in a small sense add to Professor Dells reasoning which was distributed to the students at the beginning of this semester. The rules are as follows:

1. Health, mental, physical and moral.

2. Enthusiasm at all times.
3. Every possible assistance to the consumer.
4. Education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brains.
5. Stand on your own spiritual and physical feet.
6. Keep up your special interest contacts.
7. Know what you want.

It is to the interest of the whole student body of McPherson college to know that through the International Relations Club the library receives several books a year. The Carnegie Endowment For International Peace has presented to the library the following books that are full of questions and problems of present world conditions.

Alice Gill spent the week end at her home in Lawrence.

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« « **COLLEGE DAZE** » »

Well, here I am back in McPherson, and still unhappily married. I guess I should have married twins, or have been twins so I could send the other one off to class. . . But I might just as well stop this nonsense, for this house is dirty as a pigpen as mom used to say, and there is no one but me to swab it up. So I am back to my hobby of going to school again, and all my good friends respond to my "Well, I came back" with "We didn't know you were gone." Is my face red- (It has a right to be red, for we put out over 200 acres of oats while I was home last week.) Anyhow, why should a married man blush just because he couldn't take it and had to go home for a week to see his wife?

It seemed almost like old times when I enjoyed my single coopedness in the boys' dorm, this having to go somewhere and hunt Henrietta up—sit around someone else's parlor and play games and talk. The worst trouble is I am out of the habit of telling her good-night and going home without her.

The old Romans took a siesta after lunch—"Same as a 1:20 class," says Dr. Bright. Roman history has really been coming to life the last few days, with all the sordid details of Caesar's 23 dagger wounds. . . Antony's sly request for a loan (many a man is in to his ears now, and has them mortgaged). . . And then there was a woman over in Egypt, named Cleopatra. . . Roman history is being made now too, with Mussolini about to finish the job in Spain. Nearer home history is repeating itself in Uncle Tom's cabin down on the Missouri. Kansas City people have demonstrated again that they want a wide open town, or do not give a hoot what goes on. The campaign speeches remind one how remarkable are man's powers of nationalization. The Pendergast machine even claimed credit for the new permanent registration which they fought off for years in the Missouri legislature, and lauded to the skies the integrity of city officers every school child knows belong out-

right to "King Tom," such as ventriloquist's dummy city manager, McElroy. I failed to hear him make any allusion to it, but it is a wonder Aylward did not claim credit for the recent vote clean-up on the grounds that they brought things out in the open in 1936.

It is tough to be broke, but it does you good to have someone stop and try to sell you something, even if it is just some magazine you would not want to be caught reading in a barber shop; it props up your willing personality to know you still look like a prospect to somebody.

We went out and planted trees for the Prairie Gardens, and the old boy started right off by telling me I was as awkward as an old plow horse, and all about what he expected for the good money he was paying out. That is what a fellow gets for stepping out first. Dadgum! Here I went and missed my voice lesson again, bad as I need it. That makes five times in a row. I'll have to try tying a string around my finger.

In Marriage and Family, Dr. Metzler told us to "go on to divorce" but said we were "not ready for all-money yet." Which reminds me of the woman who was jailed for failure to pay her ex-husband's alimony. When he called at the alimony jail to see her on their fiftieth anniversary, she still refused to make the payments, but did ask many questions about the outside world. Yes, he told her, Brooklyn had finally won a pennant. Hitler? He had just given the Rhineland to France and was taking the lead in establish-

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Group Contests Seniors' Drama

(Continued from Page One)
spark is there).
The second scene takes place in a barroom (there's no place like home) where everyone knows his way around. May Zest, of smouldering fame, is the featured attraction (too bad they don't have a double feature). A benefit night for under privileged children is in progress, for which there is a cover charge of one marijuana weed. (No doubtless this is much better for the kiddies than spinach).
The final act finds everything in an uproar, including your reporter. What the outcome will be no one knows, not even the actors. Children under three years of age will not be admitted because they are liable to lose control of themselves. Everyone should see this incredible, miraculous, phenomenal production. It will be your only opportunity to see this magnificent spectacle because after its first performance the board of censors will strip it of its most entertaining features.
Where is it going to be? If you find out we'd all like to know.

Personal

Margaret Davis didn't seem to like dormitory life very well. At least she moved out Tuesday night and went back up town to her own home. It seems that her mother returned Tuesday to take care of her daughter. However, if looking do not deceive, Margaret thrived quite well as one of Mother Emmert's girls. So glad to have had you with us for even a short time, Margaret.

Edith Juchey and Kathryn Enns were guests of Marjorie Kinzie at her home in Lyons last week end.

Ruth Siegle visited at her home in Beatrice, Nebraska, last week end.

Estelle Baile, Harold Mohler, Glee Goughnour, Gordon Yoder, Rilla

ing a great home for the Hebrew people. Eleanor Roosevelt? No, she had never come home, but they still kept a light in the window for her. The "tingling vine" type of wife is all right, unless, as Sheller says, she turns out to be poison ivy.
Ho, hum! I guess I would go out and get into some meanness, but I am so busy I don't have the time.

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W. A. A. Initiates Members In Style; New Talent Found

The new members of the W. A. A. were properly initiated into the organization at the W. A. A. party last Friday night. Some of the requirements of these new members seemed to be quite distasteful, while others did their task with the greatest of ease and cleverness.
Edith Spangler was instructed to crawl across the gym floor and bark like a dog—we were almost convinced! Perhaps Florine Gnazy will be Rilla's competitor for cheer leader next year. Hidden talent discovered—Jessie Messamer, blues singer. Swing it, sister! Rosie Harris might be a prospect for the basket-

ball team next year, as was shown in her emotional interpretive dance. After the initiation the whole group was divided up and sent off on a scavenger hunt. Where, oh where, can Dr. Bright be? We need water from his well. Ouch! cried Kathryn Enns, as each group pulled a hair from her head. Any red socks today—and it must have a hole in it! What a list. Two slices of bread? Say, what is this—must we furnish our own refreshments? Evidently not, for when all the groups returned cocoa and cookies were served to those starving young hunters.

Hubbard, and Dan Zook made a business trip to Florence Sunday morning.

LaMar Bollinger returned this week after spending a month of substitute teaching at Alden, Kansas.

Mrs. A. R. Smith, S. G. Hoover, and Ray Shepherd visited Mary Elizabeth and Ira Milton Hoover on this campus last week end.

Herman Bowen, a former student of McPherson College, has returned to finish his work for his degree.

Some snappy slams were exchanged by Justice McKeynolds of the supreme court and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago at a recent banquet.
"Mr. Hutchins, I understand that at your school you teach disrespect for our supreme court decisions," said McKeynolds.
"Oh, no," answered Hutchins, "We just let the students read the decisions for themselves."

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Women's Tournament

The boys had their fun, now it's time for the girls to show their skill in that exciting game of basketball. Next week there will be an inter-class girls basketball tournament in the gymnasium. The first two games will be played Thursday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. The final game will be played Thursday night. Everyone is invited to come and watch the scramble.

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SPORTS

4-Team Track Events Today

Bethany, Sterling, Friends, McPherson To Take Part In Opening Meet

Tomorrow afternoon McPherson college will be host to its first track meet of the season with Bethany, Sterling and Friends constituting a quadrangular invitational affair. If favorable weather conditions prevail, the meet will begin at 3 o'clock.

Sterling, winner of last year's meet, will bring a well balanced squad that includes 11 veterans. Bethany will enter only a few events because of a squad shortage. Little is known about the comparative strength of Friends, but the Quakers usually turn out strong track teams.

Tennis tournaments, inclement weather, play practices and work have combined forces to handicap the Bulldog cinder men, but most of them are in good condition. A scuder has been smoothing out the track, which is now in fast condition.

Coach "Buck" Astle announced today that he will enter the following men in track events: Elmer Ratzlaff, George Toland, Vernon Beckwith, Richard Van Vleet and Eldon Crissman, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Roy Robertson, Rollin Wansmaker, LaVerne York and Wesley DeCoursey, 440 yard dash; Dwight Horner, Stephen Stover, Forrest Stern, Olan Ninesheler, Wesley DeCoursey and Harold Flory, 889 yard run; Mark Porter, Riddell Cobb and Forrest Stern, mile run; Mark Porter and Harold Duncanson, two mile run; Joelle Letkeman and Rollin Wansmaker, low and high hurdles.

Robertson, Wansmaker, DeCoursey and York will probably constitute the McPherson relay team. In the time trials this week, York clipped off the 440 in 56.4 seconds, which is reasonably fast this early in the season.

Entering the field and pit events will be the following Bulldog men: Tony Meyer, Dan Zook, Don Barngrover and Dave McGill, shot and discus; Marvin Fox and Glen Funk, javelin; Herb Stauffer, Rollin Wansmaker and Robert Miller, high jump; Richard Van Vleet, broad jump; and Olan Ninesheler, pole vault.

According to this probable list of entrants, McPherson will be strong in the races and weight events, but rather weak in pit events, which include broad jump, high jump and pole vault. However, some of the men in field events, such as Funk and Van Vleet, are showing much promise and paired with the veterans, may offer plenty of competition.

Coach Astle offers an invitation to all downtown sports fans to go out to the college field tomorrow afternoon and see the meet. He believes McPherson may make a fairly high score although the competition will be keen.

Sterling Trackmen

Sterling, March 29—Thirty-two track candidates have been pounding the cinders the past three weeks and from all showings made in the interclass meet last week, they appear to be rounding into shape.

Eleven veterans will form the nucleus of the team with the help of several outstanding freshmen. The experienced men are Captain Bennett and Bolton, dashes; Rawlins, Wilkey, and Dunn, middle distances; Adams and Graham, distances; Oline and Dill, hurdles; Trotter, Wilkey, and Woodruff, pole vault; Bolton, Dill, and Rawlins, pit events; Rawlins, Chrouser, and Dill, weights.

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Soon A Foe



Don Barngrover (above) shocked the McPherson College authorities when he announced that he had accepted the head coaching position at Kansas Wesleyan. Don has made an impressive record; while at McPherson College, by captaining the All-Conference basketball team and making All-Conference tackle. Since the resignation of A. B. Mackie, Kansas Wesleyan coach, who has resigned his position to accept the position of field representative for the Perry Brown Business College, there has been much speculation as to who would be his successor. Barngrover will begin his coaching duties next September with many likely candidates. He has chosen Martin Seidel, Bulldog line man, as his assistant. Great things will no doubt be heard of Barngrover in the near future.

College Flashes Join W. Gridleys

Johnston and Naylor To Play For Wichita During Year 1939

In partial compensation for falling to appear here for a scheduled game, the Wichita Gridleys have signed Chet Johnston and Kurt Naylor, McPherson's star forwards as members of their 1939 squad.

B. E. "Pop" Gridley, sponsor of the Wichitans, and Doc Sexton, coach, expressed their satisfaction in acquiring two outstanding players of the Kansas Conference. "We'll take the national tournament," they remarked.

Johnston and Naylor will join the Gridleys next fall in the early workouts in order to get into condition for the regular season, their first in the A.A.U. After two years of playing with the Gridleys, both Johnston and Naylor intend to coach semi-pro teams in Kansas City.

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D. Barngrover To K. Wesleyan

A. B. Mackie To Be Succeeded By McPherson Star; Seidel, Assistant

Salina, April 1—The Athletic Board of Kansas Wesleyan University today confirmed rumors that Don Barngrover, all-conference tackle and guard of McPherson, would become the new Coyote coach, succeeding A. B. Mackie, by presenting the senior Bulldog athlete with his new 2-year contract.

For the first time in the history of the Kansas Conference, a man has been hired to coach one year after graduating from a rival school. Martin Seidel, another senior, has been employed as assistant mentor, members of the board added.

Rivalry between McPherson college and Kansas Wesleyan reached its highest stage when the Bulldogs eked out a 3-0 Turkey Day victory and the Coyotes whipped the Canines to share in the basketball title. With the appointment of Barngrover, college authorities hope to defeat McPherson in football for the first time in six seasons.

Mr. Barngrover announced this morning that he would accept the honor and begin coaching in the next school year. Mr. Seidel was not in school, but it is generally believed that he will also accept the position as assistant coach.

Barngrover will be allowed complete freedom in conducting the athletic affairs of the Methodist institution, announced Stuart Dunbar of the Salina Journal. Both Mackie and Dunbar realize that it is futile to attempt to control the sports with the new coach at the helm.

Thus two of McPherson's greatest athletes move into the coaching world to supervise the unruly Coyotes during the next two years.

Eleven Swedes Report

Eleven men have reported at Bethany for track practice. The group includes Bud Maston, Harry Peterson, John Grieves, Ross Downie, Alden Tilburg, Wendell Johnson, Jim Mettner, Junior Henmon, Ernest Ireland, John Warren, and Kenneth Dick.

Henmon and Mettner are squad men and Warren and Ireland are returning lettermen. The other six are freshmen.

The college tennis team, coached by Emory Lindquist, will be built around three lettermen, Carl Monson, John Altenborg, and Maurice Lysell.

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Cinders In Your Eye



By The Colonel

Cinder Comments—

With a time of 9.69, Vernon Beckwith tied the Idaho state record for the 100-yard dash. . . . "Tallyho!" Crill loosened up for vaulting by palling over the railing of the stadium. . . . Coach Dick Godlove at Ottawa has 32 men reporting for track. . . . Tracksters spent Monday afternoon on special exercises and calisthenics in the gym, because of the soggy condition of the track. . . . Wansmaker sprawled flat on the mats when he attempted to hold himself up on the parallel bars. . . . A lifetime fortune would be required to provide a high-class track and field for McPherson college.

Track is an excellent means of getting into condition. It affords the less-skilled athlete a chance to excel in running, jumping, or throwing.

Nevertheless, this spring sport contributes nothing to the athletic coffers and is a continual drain on what has been accumulated during football and basketball seasons. Track suits, shoes, javelins, batons, poles, expenses of trips and numerous other items splice into the budget.

Since track is an individual sport, probably no great interest will be shown in it by the student body, who believe in highly-competitive sports. McPherson college can be different and show these visitors this afternoon that it is interested in thrilling track meets. Why not?

April Foolishness—

At the Y. M. C. A. Merwin Haggood, a former student, is directing a gym class for younger boys, most of whom need supervised exercise. More power to that project!

McPherson college received its share of the prizes in the recent spring unveiling. Marvin Fox, Herbert Ikenberry, and Mrs. Astle each

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won first prize and Glen Funk guessed close enough for a second place.

During this week and next, about 15 racketeers (tennis players to you) will compete in a tournament on the college courts, Coach Barngrover stated. The main idea of the tournament is to seed out available netsters for the varsity squad. Tennis is one spring sport that can be enjoyed by almost everyone and it isn't necessarily a financial burden.

On April 7 members of the "M" club will hold that all-important banquet in which the captains of the next year's teams will be selected. Complete plans have not been arranged, but the boys are expecting to have a good time.

Porter To Olympics

Fredonia Miller Invited By A. A. U. To Represent U. S.

Avery Brundage, president of the National AAU, staged yesterday that Mark Porter, leading miler of the Kansas conference, is now eligible to participate in the International Olympics at Tokyo in the fall of 1940.

It will not be necessary for Porter to qualify in the tryouts, because he has performed in such a manner as to convince officials that he will be a star entrant from the United States. He will join Cunningham, San Romani, Venske and Fenske in the distance runner's class.

In a statement to reporters this morning, Mr. Porter remarked, "I received a great thrill when Mr. Brundage notified me of the selection. Fredonia is greatly honored to have a native son become famous." Believe it or not.

"Democracy grew up here and it is best for you; but in Germany, we never did have any real democracy. . . . That is why we gave it up." Max F. Heinze, 17-year-old German exchange student at Moses Brown school, thinks it would be impossible for the U. S. to have a dictator. The people would laugh him out of power.

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