

Choir Personnel On Concert Tour

Thirty-Five Members Of A
Cappella Choir To Visit
Four States

On Radio Broadcast

Arrangements Made For Group To
Sing Over WHO

The well known a cappella choir of McPherson college left the campus yesterday morning at 9 o'clock for a 13-day concert tour in four states. The 35 members of the choir, including the director, Prof. Nevin W. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, who will act as chaperone for the women, will go in a large Santa Fe Trails bus. The opening concert was given at Ottawa Wednesday night.

One radio broadcast will be given by the choir on the concert tour. Arrangements have been made for the choir to sing over WHO, Des Moines, Iowa, from 2:30 until 3 o'clock April 23.

A special concert was given Thursday, April 14, at Warrensburg, Mo., when the McPherson choir appeared before the Central Missouri State Teachers college. This concert was not on the original itinerary.

The following schedule has been arranged: April 13, Ottawa; April 14, Warrensburg, Mo.; April 14, Rockingham, Mo.; April 15, Mount Etna, Iowa; April 16, Panora, Iowa; April 17, Adel, Iowa; April 17, Elk-hart, Iowa; April 18, South English, Iowa; April 18, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; April 20, South Waterloo, Iowa; April 21, Wester, Iowa; April 22, Dallas Center, Iowa; April 24, Omaha, Neb.; April 24, Holmesville, Neb.; April 24, Navarre, Kan.

Students Discuss Christian Living

Bruce Wood and John Bower
Depict Life Aspects
Before B. Y. P. D.

"What a Christian Believes About Life" was the topic on which Bruce Wood and John Bower spoke in B. Y. P. D. Sunday evening, April 10. This was an Easter meeting since many of the group will be gone on Easter Sunday. Charles Nettleton sang "The Palms". Mildred Davis led the worship service.

Bruce discussed the physical and social aspects of a Christian's view of life, stressing the fact that we as Christians should take care of the body—the temple of the soul—in the best way we know. He said also that we cannot live alone, that we should be friendly to everyone, but should take care in choosing our intimate friends because they influence us a great deal.

The spiritual and eternal life were the phases which John talked about. He said that we need a new birth, a real change of life, which will make us conscious of the presence of God all the time. This life here and now is living in the kingdom if we are close to God and working with Him.

LaVena High, Chet Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Astle made a business trip to Madison last Saturday. They also spent some time in Emporia visiting friends and relatives.

W. A. A. Cake Walk Held Thrills

Here's your chance, folks, to get a piece of cake—orange, brown, pink, black or white. All you have to do is walk around the circle and be lucky. Two winning couples every time. It seems that Bob and Prof had more than their share of luck!

Over in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, to play that old favorite, Bingo. Plenty cards and beans for everyone.

Socco! hit 'em if you can. Oh me!—what aim. High scorer for the evening—Tony.

Caution—don't open your mouth,

Utah Sourdough College

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(ACP)—The University of Utah has opened a sourdough college, a new night-school class for those who would be prospectors in the state's metal-rich hills, and its attended by 200 business men, professional men and a few prospectors of the old school.

Students of the class are asked to purchase a small prospecting kit, including acids and tools necessary to detect "pay dirt."

Glenn Witherspoon Points To Freedom

Congregational Minister Urges
Enthusiasm For Higher
Ideals

Rev. Glenn Witherspoon, pastor of the local Congregational church, was the speaker in the general S. C. M. meeting, Tuesday morning. His subject was "Freedom of Religion."

Rev. Witherspoon pointed out the fact that a tremendous price has been paid for every kind of freedom, whether it be a freedom of the mind or a political, agricultural or educational freedom. The idealism of freedom has always been held dear.

"Christ," said Rev. Witherspoon, "was born in a home of poverty, a country where those at the head of the government took advantage of the common fold." Against such a background Christ has impressed the world because he stood for a religious freedom, with a knowledge that he would be persecuted for such a stand.

In closing Rev. Witherspoon stated that today in Europe, governments believe the individual is second to the state. This Easter is a time for a resurrection of a religious freedom. Modern youth must show an enthusiasm for such a freedom by a high type of Christian living and an assertion of Christian individual beliefs regardless of obstacles.

World Conflict Problem

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—A recession from pacifist attitudes on the American college campus was evidenced recently in the annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of New Mexico.

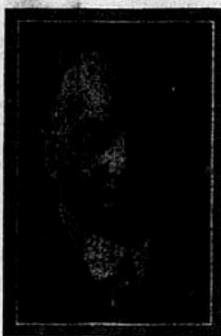
In advisory actions by group meetings, the delegates generally reflected a sober regard for current international conflict and relations among the world's powers. By a five to one ratio, the students voted to withdraw a resolution of last year calling upon American students to give service in the armed forces of the United States outside the nation. Similarly a resolution against increasing the army and navy was tabled by an overwhelming vote.

Another student organization, the American Student Union, meeting at Vassar recently, also modified its pacifistic attitude, although not to the degree of the American Student Federation.

The A. S. U. voted to withdraw the Oxford pledge of absolute refusal to bear arms, and substituted a resolution pledging the organization to support a program which would make the United States an active force for peace.

Doris Doane's grandmother died last week. Doris returned to school last Saturday.

To Explain Research



Dr. J. Willard Hershey will lecture before the National American Chemical Society meeting, which will be held at Dallas, Texas April 18 to the 22nd. Dr. Hershey's lecture will be on synthetic gases with which he has been experimenting for two years.

Thompson Wins Oratory Contest

McPherson Student Emerges
Victorious In Oratorical
Peace Contest

William Phelps Thompson carried the McPherson College colors to a flying oratorical finish when he took first place in the State Oratorical Peace contest Saturday, April 9, at Friends University in Wichita and received the prize of fifty dollars.

The runner-up was Robert Kreider of Bethel, son of the Bethel professor and a former debate colleague of Thompson's. Kreider received \$20.

The schools taking part in the contest were: Friends University, Bethel, Kansas Wesleyan, Fort Hays, Kansas University, Southwestern, and McPherson. In the fifteen years that McPherson has had entrants in this contest, she has placed first, six times; second, three times; and third, three times, received a total of \$500 in prizes.

Miss Mary and Miss Helen Seabury, Quakeresses of New Bedford, Massachusetts, donate each year the prize money for the Peace contests which are held in 24 states. They give these prizes each year in the hope of developing the feeling of peace.

Mr. Thompson's oration will be entered in the National Contest in the near future. The National prizes are \$60 and \$40.

Dr. J. W. Hershey To Dallas Texas

Department Head To Lecture
Before Chemists; Lloyd
To Read Paper

Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the McPherson College Chemistry department and a nationally known figure in research work, will attend the American Chemical Society at Dallas, Texas, from April 18 to 22. LaVella Lloyd will accompany him.

This is the first time that a student program has been planned for this national assembly. Mr. Lloyd will report on the research work and Chemistry club at McPherson College.

Lloyd's paper will be on synthetic diamonds. McPherson College is the only college in the state of Kansas to present a paper for this student program, which speaks highly of Dr. Hershey's work.

Dr. Hershey will speak on "Animal Life in Synthetic Mixtures of Oxygen and Nitrogen with Different Percent of Relative Humidity," before the biological chemistry section. McPherson College is indeed honored by this excellent representation of the chemistry work done here.

Lowell Brubaker underwent an operation at the city hospital last Saturday.

Debate And Voting Began

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP) — A new extracurricular organization to debate and vote on pressing topics of modern social and economic conditions has been formed at Harvard University.

Modelled after the Oxford University Union, the Harvard Congress will meet every three weeks to give opportunity for extemporaneous speaking, practice in the technique of legislative bodies and clarification of undergraduate social thinking through open discussion of issues.

Prof. R. E. Mohler Emphasizes Easter

"Why Bother About Easter?"
Subject of Address
To Students

"Why Bother About Easter?" was the title of the chapel talk given by Professor R. E. Mohler Wednesday morning. He said that he might ask the question, "Why bother about anything?"

"It is easier not to bother about anything," he continued. He said that he had been told that the inmates of the school for feeble-minded at Winfield were among the most happy people in the world because they did not have anything to bother about.

"My cat does not know that Easter is coming, and she will not realize when it is here nor when it is over," he emphasized. He stated that he would choose to be a tree if he wished to be entirely free from care. Then he told of the time he had visited the boys dormitory to see a certain boy. He found that the boy had gone to the show. (He told that he was not against shows necessarily).

He called on another boy and found he was studying. The next boy he visited was studying a debate speech. He said that now the first boy was on relief while the other two were on their way toward success. Thus he brought out the idea that studies should possibly precede entertainment.

"There is not anyone here but what someone follows them. Someone prays or refrains from praying because you pray or do not pray. He said that Holy Week was a time for a restoration of religion in individual lives. He challenged his listeners to get a new vision of the better life this Holy Week.

Best Dressed Surprises

San Francisco, Cal.—(ACP)—The 6,000 coeds of the University of California bunched collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on clothes.

She admitted, though, that she sacrificed quantity to quality and wore some of her clothes at least three years. She makes some of her own clothes, too—all of her wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formals. She takes care of them herself, altering them when they need it. And she sticks to a definite color scheme, black for date dresses and formals, duobonnet with blues and pinks for campus and street wear.

Gertrude Wells of Lyons was a week-end guest of Marjorie Kinzie.

Extra - Curricular Participation

The students of M.C. have many other interests than their lessons. This fact is apparent when one considers the extra-curricular activities and the work in which they are engaged.

In a comparison of activities per student, the Juniors lead with an average of 4 activities per student, the Seniors are second having an average of 3.94, the Sophomore Class has an average of 2.4 and the Freshman Class has an average of 2.1 for each student enrolled. 18.6 per cent

Spring Concert By Choral Club

Group, Under Direction Of
Loren B. Crawford, To
Present Program

Selected Date, May 1

A Large Varied Repertoire To
Be Interpreted

The Choral club, under the direction of Professor Loren B. Crawford will give its first concert on Sunday evening, May 1, at the college church. This concert will also feature numbers by the Choral club men's quartet, consisting of Wesley De Coursey, Ronald Orr, Lyle Klotz, and Raymond Florj.

Among the numbers which the chorus will sing are the "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and "Spring in the Desert" by Arthur B. Jennings. In this number the tenor solo will be sung by Wesley De Coursey.

The program will also include two organ spirituals, "Walk Together, Children", arranged by J. Rosamond Johnson and William Arms Fisher, and "Steal Away to Jesus," arranged by Major N. Clark Smith. "Our Heritage" by Robert W. Gibb; "Sailing Ships," by Lily Strickland; and "Savior When Night Involves the Skies," by H. R. Shelly, in which Klotz will sing the baritone solo, will be featured. A mixed quartet consisting of Juanita Christenson, Esther Shery, Wesley De Coursey, and Lyle Klotz will also be a feature of the last three numbers.

The Choral Club is a new organization, being started at the beginning of the year under the direction of Miss Margaret Fry. The members of the club have held practices once a week during the year in preparation for their concert. They have made two public appearances, in chapel and at Regional Conference. The officers of the club are: president, Luther Harshbarger; vice president, Russell Kingsley; secretary, Eileen Divine; and treasurer, Autumn Fields.

S. C. M. Official Assembly Speaker

President V. F. Schwalm Gives
Report On N. C. A.
Situation

Charles Cecil, treasurer of the S. C. M. in the Rocky Mountain Region delivered the address in chapel on Monday, April 11. His theme "Once Upon Time There Was College Student."

"There are college students of all types," he declared. "Once there was a college student who acted like the symbol of the Democratic party. Once there was a college student who was built along the lines of a Rocky Mountain sheep; he butted his way through life."

Cecil then continued, "This is a land of opportunity. Life is free. It doesn't make much difference into what part of life you go; the thing you are is what counts."

Dr. Schwalm in commenting upon the failure to obtain admission to the North Central Association said, "We have lost the battle, but not the war. We are going to do our best and are going to go forward. We are thankful for the fine aid given by the students."

W. A. A. Cake Walk Held Thrills

or you'll be eating confetti instead of cake. Confetti everywhere—down your neck (inside and out), in your hair and in your pockets. Grief for the janitors!

Crabb and Sperling did their hot stuff with the trumpet and trombone. The "Big Apple" was quite noticeably impromptu, and Dona Jess was most amusing with her umbrella and stunning hat.

Of such were the events at the Cake Walk last Friday night. It was fun while it lasted!

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Friday during the school year by the Student Council.

HOME OF 1937 Member 1938 THE SCHOOL THE BULLDOGS Associated College Press OF QUALITY

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00

Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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Previews of Coming Features

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

"Walt Disney adds new laurels to his fame. Snow White and her fairy prince and the seven dwarfs become stars you will love and take into your heart. The sets are breath-taking in their beauty... the color is equally exquisite... the loveliest thing of its kind ever brought the screen."—Luella Parsons, Los Angeles Examiner.

"In all my nineteen years of reviewing I have never met screen characters that more completely captured my heart than did 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'. Children, young folks, men and women—put on your 'must see' list, the delightful charming fairy tale of 'Snow White'—Jimmy Fidler.

These are only two of the multitude of critics who praise this picture lavishly. Even if you go out of curiosity you will leave with a feeling of satisfaction, having witnessed a masterpiece in animated pictures requiring three years in preparation and a total of 2,000,000 sketches, of which 200,000 were finally photographed for the finished picture. There are eight musical numbers in the feature of which several have already attained striking popularity. So you owe it to yourself to see 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'. At the Helstrom starting Sat. night prevue and continuing for the entire week of 17-23.

St. Paul, Minn., courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Well, the A Cappella singers are gone. It leaves quite a hole in the rest of our society. We hope they have a good time and a successful trip.

Didn't it seem paradoxical to see golden dandelion heads sticking out of the snow? It was interesting to see the huge drifts. Dr. Harnly must have had to use his back door since the drift in front reached almost up to the second story. Prof. Crawford saw his heaviest snow when this one blew in upon us.

Miss Smith, we wish you a speedy recovery and hope you are able to be back in school soon after Easter vacation.

Did you ever see two faces get as red as did Gladys' and Kurtis'? I guess there was reason enough. By the way, how did that strange picture find its way into Gladys' room?

I guess all of us who are to remain here during vacation will have to try to fill Genie's place and visit Bru-baker to keep him informed as to the current affairs. Lowell, we do hope you'll soon be back with us again.

Happy Easter vacation, all of you who are going away! Don't let the Easter bunny fool you. Return with a lot of renewed energy to finish up the school year. It won't be long now, seniors.

College Professors, Tombstone Dusters

Evanson, Ill.—"Too many college professors are epitaph polishers dusting off the tombstones of big names in history."

With this biting criticism of the academic leaders in U. S. higher education, Dr. George W. Crane, Northwestern University psychologist, begins his denunciation of those who teach in modern colleges and universities.

"For three centuries here in America we have been hoodwinked by college professors who harp on culture. Most of them neither know what the word means nor demonstrate cultured personalities," he continues.

"Instead of teaching the students to be the life of the party," Dr. Crane continued, "most professors ape or unduly reverence the past. While the distinguished men of the past were good in their day, they should

be mentioned only as matters of historic interest, but not worshipped with assinine idolatry.

"What we need is a thorough house-cleaning in education. We send students to college in order that they may learn how to write English. But after four, or seven years of majoring in English, they still cannot sell a poem or a story," Dr. Crane declared.

"One of the essential troubles with education today," Dr. Crane declares, "is simply the fact that the blind are leading the blind. College professors as a class are second raters.

"There is an old adage that when a man cannot make a living practicing a subject he becomes a teacher in that field. In the game of life most of them would be on relief," he concludes.

Emotions of Students Studied

A recent survey of a large number of college students was made by several psychologists. Here are the characteristics which stood out, when the survey was completed.

1. Students' emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of each month.

2. Monday frequently is a "gloomy" day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world".

3. Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations.

Don Baragrov and Dan Zook spent the weekend at Dan's home near Larned.

Elva Reiste received word last week of the death of her grandmother.

4. Factors which send students' spirits soaring are dates, health, weather, grades and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and are often attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

Students who intend to teach will need application pictures. We can give you 48-hour service on this type of work.

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\$25 & \$30
Easter Suits should be Selected Today.

STROUSE THE BEST STUFF FOR MEN

Hersheys Entertain Chemists

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hershey entertained the senior majors and assistants in chemistry at a dinner party at their home, Monday evening.

Those present were Kenneth Bentson, Norman Edwards, Dale Embers, Edward Jones, Lawellen Lloyd, Anton Meyers, Asta Ostlund, Charles Wagoner, Ruth Slegle, and Fred Nace.

Regrets were received from Mr. and Mrs. Thad Fretz.

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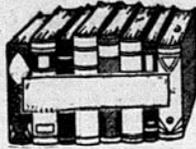
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BROWN-McDONALD

McPherson College Book Shelf



Miss Heckethorn reports that there are a few new books that have arrived in the library lately. Some of them were: "Food Service in Institutions," by West and Wood; "Decorating Livable Homes," E. Buris Meyer; "How Fair American Youth," by Homer P. Rainey and others; "Crime and Justice," by Sheldon Glueck; "The Hoover Policies," by Ray Willbur and Arthur Hyde, (incidentally a gift to the library) and to conclude with, a German book by R. G. Binding, "Der Opfergang."

Evidently a few students have been cleaning house since they have returned some of the missing books to the library. We feel that the following poem is an appropriate request at this time.

A Librarian's Request
In the spring a housewife's fancy
Surely turns to thoughts of cleaning
Each forgotten nook and cranny
That for months has been receiving

Dust and dirt and bits of rubbish,
Things not needed at the time,
Shoved aside and out of mind.

Books and papers, cast off clothing,
All are brought into the air,
Sorted out, again re-folded,
Or disposed with greater care.
Oft she finds some things surprising;

Among the trash, a treasure rare,
Or forgotten books she borrowed,
Did she really put them there?

Now—my plea is, Oh ye students
Do not wait till packing time
But go through your shelves and
Dresser, trunks and closets.
Now's the time,
Though you know you do not have them

Look for books that are not yours,
Take them quickly to their owners,
They may need them. WE NEED OURS.

—S. M. Heckethorn

The Collegiate Review

Yes sir! Its happened.
Read the following three short paragraphs about Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, appearing before a legislative budget commission and you'll see what we mean:

Breaking down his salary appropriation before the committee, Lipman explained there were some 19 employees who receive over \$2,700 annually, but only 18 received increases.

"What happened to the other one," queried one assemblyman.

"Well, that is I," said the president. "I felt the increases were for those in the lower brackets, so I refused it to keep a clear conscience."

Intellectual progress note:
Temple University undergraduates defeated their faculty elders in a spelling bee. Final score: student errors, 22, faculty errors, 29.

Add embarrassing moments:
When the Harvard University music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano—and as concert-time was about to be called they found it didn't.

Scouts were sent abroad to find one, returned in an hour with the news that the only one available was in Paine music hall. So 1,000 charged music lovers trudged across the yard in a blizzard, took new seats, heard the concert.

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Bethany Swedes Start Baseball

Prospects Favorable As Squad Begins Workouts; To Meet K. S.

Lindsborg, April 13—Bethany college has returned baseball as a spring sport and already a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the Swedes. Two games will be played Friday and Saturday with Kansas State college at Manhattan.

Tryout for positions on the team have been held and Coach Elmer Schanke believes his prospects are very good. Daily practices were held last week until the blizzard halted all outdoor sports.

A versatile pitching staff includes Johnny Warren, "Long John" Grieves, Tom Carroll, and "Spike" Hall. Backstop candidates are Willard Oman, Allen Bartel, Kenneth Dick, and Thane Young. The infield will probably consist of Marvin Kilfoil, first; Norman "Cotton" Norburg, second; Don Olson, short and Johnny Warren, third.

Members of the outfield will be Emery "Dago" Giannangelo, Harry Samuelson, and Grieves. Other diamond aspirants are Paul Engstrand, Dave Gustafson, Jim Mettner, Leonard Leech, Lawrence Carlson, Ross Downie, Kenneth Esping, John Altemberg, Walter Nabhan, Luther Neubauer, Harry Peterson, and Marshall Kephart.

Hal Johnson's Choir Feature

Hal Johnson's choir, the most famous negro chorus in the world, is prominently featured in "My Old Kentucky Home" which comes to the Mac Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Songs offered by the choir are from the pen of Stephen Foster, who more than any other composer, has best caught the tragic emotion which dominates negro art, and immortalized in song. "My Old Kentucky Home" is a story of the South and tells of a wealthy blue-grass family to whom honor meant more than ambition.

Seven-months-old Stephen S. Fasset of Needham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians on record. Steve has a four year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1912 for the benefit of the first grandson born to a member of the class.

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« « COLLEGE DAZE » »

I do not know quite what to make of it, but your correspondent seems to have been promoted (or demoted) to the position of editorial writer, along with his numerous other duties. This having to pinch-hit for Betty Gay and "D. H." both in the same issue, as well as trying to keep up with his own numerous (if not very enthusiastic) public is quite a chore for a poor maverick whose wife went off and left him. I had a letter from her the other day; after writing half a page of detailed instructions telling me to do so and so, she remarked how glad she would be to get back where she could be more her own boss. I thought, "Who's own boss?" Isn't it funny how a fellow's personality can shrink? Last week I was an editorial writer and two columnists all rolled into one; next week she will be back and I will be just an ordinary copy writer again. But at that she is worth it, and you will get some rest!

mix them very much." The next time she says, "Don't" he will believe she means, "DON'T." Well, about that time he bumped into a water pipe by accident, and down came a shelf and a lot of other things such as a bottle of bluing. This time the floor got the blues, and before it was all mopped and straightened up he had 'em. Boys, take my advice and steer clear of the laundry room; man may be mechanic enough to make a washing machine, but it is beyond his genius to operate one.

Congratulations and thanks to Donna Jean Johnson (hope this is spelled right) for the best chapel entertainment we have had in some time. She really put that over; there should be a glorious future for her. The cake walk was quite a success too, although I have eaten better confetti. But somehow such celebrations seem to have lost some of their attractions for an old married man, and the funniest thing about it is that a fellow has little desire to go back to old times. Something seems to whisper, "The best is yet to be."

It seems like old times to see Alvin Lindgren about the campus again, accompanied, as usual... Words fall us to express the feeling brought in addition to Rev. Witherspoon's inspiring message by the election held just following it... They seem still more awkward and unusable when we try to express our sympathy with Miss Smyth over her misfortune, but at least we want her to know we care.

Well, we are refused membership in the North Central again. We feel, however, that our leaders did very good work, not the least of which was Dr. Schwalm's report to us Monday morning. It takes real courage to see years of hard work apparently come to nothing, and still make plans for the future. Yes, we do have a future, and it is not all behind us; we want your leaders to know we team-mates are still behind you for all we are worth, and we will not give up until the game is won. So get right back in there and go calling signals, and let's get a touchdown!

10c **MAC** 15c
THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat 10c - 15c
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in
"ONE MAN JUSTICE"
(First Run)
and
Anne Nagel
in
"SALES LADY"
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also
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cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues. 10c - 15c
Double Feature
"My Old Kentucky Home"
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SPORTS

Bulldogs Win A Track Meet

Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes Smothered Tuesday In Dual Meet

Salina, April 12—Piling up points in the high jump, javelin, broad jump and mile relay, Coach "Buck" Astle's McPherson college track team this afternoon handily defeated the Kansas Wesleyan tracksters 74 to 57 in a dual meet. McPherson garnered 10 firsts as compared to five for the Coyotes.

Faced by Porter with 11 3/4 points, Letkeman with 10 and Wanamaker with 9 1/2, the Bulldogs overcame an early Wesleyan lead to finish with flying colors. Willis, who won both the 100 and 200 yard dashes for 10 points, and Doc Watson with eight points, led the Salina scoring.

Despite a brisk wind that whipped the track, several good marks were turned in by both teams. LaVerne York clipped off the quarter mile in 55.5, the same time as in the recent quadrangular meet here. Joelle Letkeman leap-frogged the high hurdles at 15.9 and 27.4 on the low barriers. Tony Voshell flipped the javelin 154 feet, 3 inches and "Buckshot" VanVleet hit 21 feet in the broad jump.

In the high jump, McPherson had a clear field as Wanamaker and Stauffer tied for first and Phil Davis placed third by virtue of more trials at 5 feet, 9 inches. A new vault was discovered in Funk, a handy spear tosser, who cleared the bar to take second place.

About the only good mark turned in by the Coyotes was Watson's 41 feet, 2 inch heave of the shot. In all fairness to the host school, it must be mentioned that their captain and ace field man, Glenn Mitchell, was ill with the mumps, which fact probably cost them several points.

Mark Porter, Canine star distance man, bucked a strong wind and breezed through all opposition to win the mile and two mile features and blaze the first quarter of the mile relay, which was won by McPherson at a time of 3:46.

The summary of the meet:
Mile—Won by Porter, McPherson, VanRiper, Wesleyan, second; E. Wolcott, Wesleyan, third. Time, 4:54.1.

440-yard dash—Won by York, McPherson; I. Davis, Wesleyan, second; Wanamaker, McPherson, third. Time, 55.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Willis, Wesleyan; Larson, Wesleyan, second; Ratliff, McPherson, third. Time, 10.5.

High hurdles—Won by Letkeman,

Bulldog Netsters Win

(By A Member of the Staff)
Salina, April 12—While the McPherson college tracksters defeated Kansas Wesleyan in a dual meet this afternoon, the Bulldog tennis team smashed out a five to one triumph over the Coyote netsters. Shaw, ace Wesleyan singles player, accounted for the lone Salina victory by downing McPherson's Don Barngrover, 2-6, 1-6.

In the other matches, Rothrock beat Piper 6-1, 6-3. Crouse beat Brick 6-3, 5-3. Yoder defeated Graves 6-3, 6-2, Rothrock-Barngrover defeated Shaw-Piper 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Crouse-Yoder defeated Brick-Hunt 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

McPherson; Wanamaker, McPherson, second; I. Davis, Wesleyan, third. Time, 15.9.

880—Won by Chartier, Wesleyan; Nincehiser, McPherson, second; Archer, Wesleyan, third. Time, 2:11.

220-yard dash—Won by Willis, Wesleyan; Ratliff, McPherson, second; Larson, Wesleyan, third. Time, 24.7.

2-mile—Won by Porter, McPherson; James, Wesleyan, second; Van Riper, Wesleyan, third. Time, 11:12.6.

Low hurdles—Won by Letkeman, McPherson; I. Davis, Wesleyan, second; Smith, Wesleyan, third. Time, 27.4.

Javelin—Won by Voshell, McPherson; Funk, McPherson, second; Lambertson, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 154 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Shedden, Wesleyan; Funk, McPherson, second; Smith, Wesleyan, third. Height, 10 feet 11.5 inches.

High jump—Won by Wanamaker and Stauffer, McPherson, tied for first; Davis, McPherson, third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Van Vleet, McPherson, Larson, Wesleyan, second; Wanamaker, McPherson, third. Distance, 21 feet.

Shot put—Won by Watson, Wesleyan; Baer, Wesleyan, second; Zook, McPherson, third. Distance, 41 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Won by Zook, McPherson; Watson, Wesleyan, second; Voshell, McPherson, third. Distance, 114 feet 5 inches.

Mile relay—Won by McPherson (Porter, Nincehiser, Wanamaker, York). Time, 3:46.

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Cinders In Your Eye



By The Colonel

Straight From the Shoulder—
Two well-known McPherson high athletes are being "snatched" from their home environment by denominational colleges which are Bulldog grid opponents next fall. McPherson college should have a chance to induce these capable youngsters to enroll in the school of quality, but they received such enticing propositions that will almost eliminate our institution from any consideration.

It is true that both players would not fit in well under the Astle tutorage, but that does not warrant this long-range proselyting, which does not abide with the teachings of common brotherhood and the golden rule. Of course McPherson will continue searching for athletes far from under the noses of competitors, although its opponents may not appreciate the gesture of good will.

Coaches Apply Brakes—

Attempting to put on "brakes" to last season's supposedly "racehorse" basketball game, the majority of cage coaches made the following modifications: Ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves, optional use of four feet from backboard to out-of-bounds, no penalty on player without the ball lingering in outer half of free throw circle, and barring of substitutions after a goal has been made.

The number of timeouts were also increased to five and it appears that the "swing system" and other such brands of ball were too much for their slower brothers, who did not realize that after-season tests did not reveal any increase in the heart beat.

Twelve Victims Go Through Ordeal By Group of Torturers

Last Thursday evening thirty grim-faced characters could have been seen pushing their way through a blinding blizzard. In each hand was gripped a heavy cudgel. Their destination—the gymnasium.

As this group was groping their way through the night, twelve thinly clad victims were being prepared for the great ordeal ahead. In charge of these feverish preparations was that mite of a lad with an 'elephant' brain, none other than Lawrence "Pee-wee" Boyer. This band of men had racked their minds deciding on this master mind of torture.

The victims shuddered as they heard the noisy preparation being planned overhead. Then, one by one these innocent victims of men, who delight in torture, were led blindfolded up that creaky stairway. If the victim could have seen the sight before him he would have succumbed on the spot, but these torturers desired the victim to suffer great agony before they would let them die.

The first malicious torture was the gentle taps of these murderous weapons as they were led through two lines of vicious killers. This masterfiend Boyer also successfully experimented with chemicals and each was forced to eat bread soaked in warm water with the surrounding sweet

aroma of hydrogen sulfide. Then the frightened beings were forced to box blindfolded the strongest and burliest men of the group until exhausted. Even the science of physics was used as the now almost exhausted representatives of mankind were raised twenty feet into the air and forced to jump from that great height. Although no exact measurement was made the fall was estimated at twenty-four inches.

Then last but not least, the combination of chicken, oysters and hamburger cheese was the climaxing touch, the touch no one likes. Through all this hardship went that great Dutch pioneer, Grant Van Brunt. He had met this ordeal with a smile, but the climaxing touch was more than his delicate constitution could stand. To his death his internal organs will shudder at the sight of that monstrous animal called a chicken.

Those surviving were made members of that organization called the "M" club. Those initiated were Vernon Beckwith, Glenford Funk, Lee Kraus, Harold Mohler, Phillip Myers, Earl Mathiot, Olan Nincehiser, Elmer Ratliff, Grant Van Brunt, Dale Stucky, La Verne Voshell and Roland Wanamaker.

Spring Sport Staff—

Next Wednesday the Bulldogs will entertain the Hutchinson Junior college track team in a dual meet. . . . Cliff Rock has been elected to coach football and basketball at Paradise. . . . Many of McPherson's seniors are still looking for positions and need your cooperation.

the singles competition. . . . Amos Morris, former Kansas Wesleyan star, is directing the track activities of the Coyotes this season. . . . Cliff Rock has been elected to coach football and basketball at Paradise. . . . Many of McPherson's seniors are still looking for positions and need your cooperation.

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