

The Spectator

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NUMBER 19

Conference To Kansas State

Student Christian Movement of Rocky Mountain Region to Meet at Manhattan

To Discuss Problems

Dr. O. E. Baker, Agricultural Economist to Speak

This year the students of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Student Christian Movement are again sponsoring a regional conference.

For the first time in the history of this movement a conference based upon our agricultural and population problems is being held. This is a wide-open and serious attempt to study our economic problems of other regions. Some very definite, clear-cut issues are involved. Are we building a peasant farm class in America? What does it mean when 10 per cent of the farmers in Kansas, for example, are tenants? What is the solution to the farm problem—cooperatives or legislation? What is the farmer's stake in the world peace program?

In the state of Kansas twenty-five years ago 10 per cent of the people were over fifty years of age; at present 25 per cent of the population is beyond the fifty year mark, and by 1960 over 50 per cent will be. What does this mean for the future of Kansas and other Middle-Western states?

The crux of the entire conference can be put into one question, does the Christian way of life have anything to offer to the solution of these problems?

Among the speakers of the conference, Dr. O. E. Baker, Senior Agricultural Economist, who is in charge of the population studies of the United States Department of Agriculture. Among other speakers are Dr. W. E. Grimm, head of the Economics Department, Kansas State College and Reverend Joseph King of Lawrence.

Thus for the nominal fee of two dollars plus transportation one can see the inside of a great state institution, have an enjoyable time and attend a worthwhile, educational conference.

Amateur Hour To Be Presented February 5

Original Talent Will Blossom At Unusual College Program

Fun and surprises and a night of hilarity on the first college amateur hour—that's what is in store for Friday evening, February 5. It will be more than a Major Bowes amateur hour; original talent hidden in the heart of your nearest friend will blossom forth to take you by surprise. Formality will sleep, and the song will usher in a program you cannot afford to miss.

What do you do that we don't know about. Do you know of anyone who has something we would like to hear or see. Remember, this is a chance of a lifetime to give it expression. Get in touch with the Amateur Program Committee. Its membership will be posted on the bulletin boards. There is no formality. You'll enjoy it as much as the audience.

What is suitable for the program. Well, music, both vocal and instrumental. Impersonations, whistling, tricks, stunts and what-have-you. The orchestra will be glad to hear what you have to offer. Get in touch with it. Watch for further announcements.

College Mating Happier

Austin, Texas.—Dr. C. W. Hall, director of the Wesley Bible Chair at the University of Texas, says that marriages among college mates turn out more happily than marriages among those who meet elsewhere because college students usually know each other longer before marriage and this makes for happier unions.

W. W. Slaybaugh



W. W. Slaybaugh, for many years a member of the faculty of the Bethany Biblical Seminary, is recognized as one of the strongest men in the Church in Bible interpretation and Exegesis. With his keen insight and splendid ability as a teacher, we believe that Brother Slaybaugh will help to create a fresh interest in the Bible during the Conference.

Dean J. M. Smith Addresses C. E.

"Character" Is Subject of Her Discussion

"Character" was the subject of Dean Josephine M. Smith's talk in the regular C. E. meeting Sunday night at 6:30 in the College church.

A few of the desirable traits that help make up character are honesty and truthfulness, unselfishness, kindness, cheerfulness, and punctuality.

"Are you always honest, unselfish and kind?" asked Dean Smith. She explained that the situation in which a person is makes a great difference as to whether one is or not. She illustrated her point by giving the results of tests which had been given to school children. They were dishonest in their classrooms and also dishonest on the playground. There were some exceptions who were untruthful in just one of the situations.

Very few persons are truthful, kind and unselfish all the time. So many times people try to obtain honesty without looking for the traits that go to make honesty, and thereby fail to attain the correct foundation.

It is not what you do once in a while that really goes to make up character, it's what you do every day.

Devotions were conducted by Ira Milton Hoover. Group singing was led by Avis Heckman with Lucile Ulery assisting at the piano.

Lights Affect Growth

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. B. Whitrow of Purdue University's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, others strengthen the stems and still others stimulate seed production.

27 College Girls To Formal Dinner

Edith Jasper and Mrs. Earnest Wall Are Hostesses To Party Saturday

It was a real privilege to several of the college girls to be entertained so delightfully in the lovely Wall home Saturday evening with Edith Jasper and Mrs. Wall as hostesses to twenty-seven of the college girls and teachers at a dessert party at 7:00 o'clock.

Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Maurine Stutzman presided at the table which was laid with a Chinese fillet cloth and centered with yellow tapers in silver holders and a silver 1899 of calendars. The sunflower orange and brown motif was further expressed in the refreshment course.

The guests were divided into two groups for contests during the evening. One group was named Sunflowers and the other Meadowlarks in honor of Kansas Day, January 29. Most of the contests were related in some way to Kansas Day. These Iowa girls know the names of Kansas towns better than some of the local girls.

It was evident from the reluctant goodbyes and sincere expressions of appreciation that Edith and Mrs. Wall had proved themselves the perfect hostesses.

Those attending the party were: Wanda Hoover, Velma Watkins, Effie Snell, Rosalie Fields, Avis Smith, Charlotte Nance, Margaret Fry, Pauline Stutzman, Vera Heckman, Doris Dreher, Lucille Ulery, Emma Voshell, Elma Minnick, Glee Gough-Schmidt, Inez Goughour, Lorene nor, Theresa Strom, Mammie Wolfe, Bernardine Ohmart, Frances Campbell, Rowena Frantz, Mrs. Ehmer, Miss Atkinson, Miss Warner, Mrs. Zook, Miss Smith, Miss Stutzman, Edith Jasper, and Mrs. Earnest Wall.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday
Moving pictures at college church at 7:00.
Friday
Chapel, 10:00.
Basketball game at Lindsborg.
Sunday
Recital by Prof. Nevin Fisher and Prof. Loren Crawford at 4:00.
College Endeavor, 6:30.
Monday
Woman's Council Leaders' meeting, 4:30.
Tuesday
Chapel, 10:00
Meeting for all girls planning to attend formal dinner, 8:00.
8:00 p. m. Woman's Council's Discussion Group.
Wednesday
S. C. M. Commissions 9:00.
World Service 6:45.

Rufus D. Bowman



Rufus D. Bowman will be one of the chief speakers at the Regional Conference this year. He will bring to the Conference deep spiritual insight.

Women's Council To Sponsor Formal Dinner

Each Girl Must Be Present at Tuesday Meeting of Group

The Woman's Council is sponsoring a formal dinner on Tuesday evening, February 9. While the dinner is primarily for freshman girls all upper class girls are cordially invited to attend. To be eligible to attend the formal dinner each girl must be present at a meeting on Tuesday night, February 2, at 8:00. A thorough discussion of formal dinners will be held at this meeting.

All girls who wish to buy tickets for this gala affair may secure them from Margaret Mesamer. The price is 41 cents. The deadline for the purchase of tickets will be Friday in the church parlors. Mrs. E. L. McConkey will plan and prepare the dinner which will be served by three faculty members: Miss Marion Sheets, Miss Della Lehman and Miss Lilyan Warner. The butler will be none other than the honorable Professor Loren Crawford (And this girl should be an excellent reason for your attending the dinner. You can't afford to miss it—that is, the dinner.)

Harvard Shows Profit

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Harvard University's sport program for 1935-36 showed more than a \$2,000 gain over that of 1934-35. It was announced in the annual report of the Harvard Athletic association.

The profit of \$4,746.59 for the last college year is the largest in the last three years, contrasting with the surplus of \$2,366.18 for the preceding year and a deficit of \$32,881.73 for the year ending June 30, 1934.

Sixty-nine Per Cent of Personnel of the 75th Congress Have Gone to College—Blind Man Elected to House of Representatives

The total number of members of the House and Senate is 531—435 Representatives and 96 Senators. Of these, 90 failed to indicate in their official biographies whether or not they went to college. Many of them doubtless did and others, of course, did not. However, the percentage of these unrecorded Congressmen is probably not very different from the vast preponderance of those who reveal their educational background. Congressmen refer just as proudly to "educated in public schools," "educated privately," or "self-educated," as they do to "B. A. Harvard, '93." Thus, in omitting these unknown from our calculations, as we are not stacking the cards either way.

But if one wants to consider each of the 90 unrecorded legislators as non-college men, the figure in favor of the college man is still impressive. Finding it this way, Representatives and Senators with a college background make up 69 per cent of the personnel of the 75th Congress.

Included in the list of non-collegians are numerous men who at

respondence work one who went to Osteopathic College, and one Representative who took a course at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, Indiana.

One Congressman, whom your correspondent did not include in the reckoning of "college men," deserves more credit for his training than many of those who carried honors at universities. He is Matthew A. Dunn of Pittsburgh. Mr. Dunn lost the sight of one eye in an accident when he was 12 years old and, in another mishap at the age of 20, lost the sight of his remaining eye. Mr. Dunn did not allow these misfortunes to down him. He became a student at the Pittsburgh and Overbrook schools for the blind and graduated from the latter, located at Philadelphia, three years later.

He "kept coming" and was elected to the 73rd Congress in 1932 when he was 36 years old.

The "co-eds" in Congress, who list their educations, if not always their ages, are all highly trained. They are

evenly divided, three to three, on the matter of divulging the facts of their education. Mrs. Edith North Rogers of Massachusetts, graduated from Rogers Hall School at Lowell, and then attended Madame Juliette's School at Paris, France. Caroline O'Day, representative-at-large from New York, states in her biography that she graduated from Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia; and Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, Oregon, finished at St. Helen's Hall, attended the Finch School in New York, and studied music with the famous Edward McDowell for several years.

Mrs. Caraway, the Senator from Arkansas; Mrs. Norton, Congressman from New Jersey; and Mrs. Jenckes of Indiana fail to record the extent of their education in their official biographies.

Whatever else their faults may be, the members of the 75th Congress cannot be charged with lack of college training. The vast majority of them went to college. Extended business colleges, took cor-

Unique Program Given at S. C. M.

Radio Broadcast Was Sponsored by Cooperation Commission at Regular Meeting

Play Is Presented

Thompson, Strom, Byer, Saathoff and Stern Take Part

A unique program in the form of a radio broadcast was sponsored by the World Cooperation commission in the regular meeting of the S. C. M. Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock in the Y. W. room.

The announcer for the broadcast was Phillip Davis who announced that the program was being presented in the interests of peace. The program consisted of two readings, "The Victory Dance" and "Noncombatant," by Oliver Andrews, and a play "The Window."

The cast of characters for the play were as follows: Mr. Cardington, Billy Thompson; Jean, his daughter, Theresa Strom; Dick, his son, Howard Byer; Visitor, Wilber Stern; Voice, Addison Saathoff.

Mr. Cardington, a munition-maker, and his daughter, Jean, are talking as the play opens. Jean does not believe in war and feels that it should be stopped. Mr. Cardington proposes to stop it by making one country the dictator of all others. While they are discussing this, a voice is heard in the streets through the open window. Cardington does not like this and commands his daughter to shut the window.

A visitor, who was a friend of Cardington's in previous war days, enters and talks with him. Dick, his son, comes in and is drawn into the conversation. The visitor, who represents the Ghost of War, grasps Dick within his spell. He is almost ready to grasp Jean, also, and maintains that he will unless she opens the window. Mr. Cardington calls to her and tells her to open the window.

As Jean approaches the chair in which Cardington is seated, he awakes to find that this has been a dream. Again he asks his daughter to open the window and as they listen, they hear a message of peace.

Reports from those who heard this program bring commendation to this commission for the presentation of this very unusual and interesting broadcast.

Schwalm Host To Group

After church Sunday night eight college students were cordially welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwalm.

Four of this merry group proceeded to the kitchen, tied aprons around each other, and immediately began pattering around. They were rather out of practice in their culinary arts, but after an hour or so they finished popping corn and making pop corn balls. Eventually the dishes were washed, aprons were doffed and the cooks returned to the living room.

In the meanwhile, in the living room, there were bursts of laughter and merry chatter as Dr. Schwalm and the other guests were playing a marble game.

Conversation lagged a little as everyone chewed laboriously on sticky pop corn balls. But, after being refreshed by iced grape juice, teeth and jaws were again set free.

The rest of the evening was spent in trying to throw bags through holes in a board. It's rather miraculous that someone didn't get knocked out, he says some of those bags were heavy. But all good things must come to an end—and so, did this evening of enjoyment. About closing time at Arnold, the eight guests, Lu-Verna Elsh, Ruth Taylor, Rilla Hubbard, Allison Wine, Chester Johnson, Fred Nace, Bill Fry, and Edwin Davis, donned their coats and hats, and bade goodnight to their most delightful host and hostesses.

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School Spirit and Good Sports?

Time changes everything—even collegiate habits. During the four years of my college career there has been a change in the manifestation of school spirit. When I was a freshman hooling was the rage. No matter who the referee was, no matter what the decision was like, the referee was certain to be the recipient of a series of lusty, vociferous booms. It was not uncommon, back in those days, to see the players display far more sportsmanship than the spectators. This was true of spectators in general and not of college students in particular.

This year there has been less of this manifestation of disagreement with the referee than there has been for several years. Still the school spirit is just as real and motivating as it was then—only in a different way. College students are beginning to realize that life naturally contains some setbacks and that an oral display of resentment will by no means alter the course of events. No, it is only by steady, consistent

effort with our shoulders to the wheel that we can accomplish something.

It is only by giving a lusty cheer for our team whenever we have a chance—regardless of the referee's decision or the size of the score against us—that we can show our interest and support of the "Bulldogs." Here indeed is the true revelation of school spirit; a loyalty that is not determined by the number of games the team has won. It is only too often the fan who boos and gets disgruntled about the game who is a fair weather friend to the team.

School spirit can thus be of great educational value. It can be made into a conservative constructive agent of socialization. Life demands steadfast loyalty, determination and a willingness to work. A person who becomes disgruntled by one adverse incident and gives vent to his disgust by oral fulminations certainly cannot play life's game and come out as a winner.

This Pattern of Liberal Education

"The problem of examinations strikes at the very roots of the whole meaning and significance of education for society. It raises the question whether society can proceed, as it has in the main done in the past, on the assumption that there is only one pattern of culture, of liberal education, to which all must be moulded, as they advance from the elementary to high education.

It inevitably brings up the problem of the social and economic distribution of individuals in society and the danger to social stability which may result from educational and vocational misadjustments. This issue in turn leads to the question whether it is not the function of an educational system to promote the best interests of the individual by putting him in the way of the highest development of which he is capable and which will contribute to

the best progress of society itself.

"To approach the problems of education in this way may be a shock to those who fear that further differentiation in education and adaptation to the interests and aptitudes of individual pupils may mean a departure from the Great Tradition, meaning by that the classical tradition, a knowledge of the best that has been said and thought in the past.

"Those who profited from the Great Tradition were in the past a selected minority. Today the task is two-fold: first, to redefine the concept of liberal education in terms more appropriate for the world in which we live, and, second, to provide appropriate types of education for the increasing numbers who are entering in some form of post-primary education and proceeding even beyond that stage."

Appeal To College Alumni

1. Alumni who have jobs. There are 2000 or more of them. If each alumnus were to give a votive offering of \$100, a sum of \$200,000 could be raised by them alone. If they gave but \$50 each, it would make up the entire sum we are setting as our goal for 1935-37. Surely they will not fail their Alma Mater in this hour!

2. Men and women of considerable wealth throughout our entire territory. Most of our people are poor. But in nearly every community are a few who have been blessed with considerable wealth, a part of which could well be contributed to the cause of Christian education. Some of them give in terms of \$100 to \$10,000. They would find happiness in helping a good cause.

3. Many other people in various

parts of our church territory who have not been seriously affected by the recent drought can give in smaller amounts. There will be many of these and many gifts which, when combined, will make a large total.

4. The people of McPherson County and Clay. A college brings opportunities and benefits to the community where it is located. Many of our students are local people. Business houses have benefited by the presence of the college. These people have been generous in their aid to the college and we believe they will help now. We plan for substantial aid from them in the campaign. Other will help. If all do their part the Fiftieth Anniversary should find McPherson college set forward on the pathway to progress.

Margaret Monstener was in Wichita Friday doing research work for Miss Lehman.

Eldora VanDermark went to her home in Hutchinson for the vacation.

Allie Gill was in Wichita over the week end.

Katheryn Enns went home with Margaret Louise Kagarice to Castletown to spend the week end. While riding a sled, Katheryn was thrown off and injured her foot.

Becky Stauffer spent the vacation in Milton Morrison's home at Roxbury.

QUEST-E-ANN BOBS

by
 Penly Ann Host

Dear Penly Ann Host:
 When a girl and a fellow arrive at a door should the girl make any move to open the door?

Eager to Know.
 The girl need not open the door. She should allow a man all the opportunity necessary to perform such little attentions and courtesies for her, but if he neglects them, either from ignorance or carelessness, she should never comment or let him know in any way that she has noticed his omissions.

Conduct With Men

Ladies first, except going up stairs or in a possibly dangerous place. The gentleman goes ahead to help a lady into a boat, up a slippery incline, or up a ladder. The rule that a gentleman should go upstairs first and a lady come down first is a relic of the age of chivalry, when a man always kept his eyes above the edge of a lady's skirt. Nevertheless, it is still a rule to be observed. A gentleman always gets off a street car or out of an automobile first, then turns to assist the lady. A man always walks at the left of a woman, he will curb the side of the street with a lady, walks on the outside, not between them.

On the street, a gentleman offers his right arm, if danger or traffic makes it desirable. It is not good form to push a lady by the elbow or to take her arm. In many localities it is becoming more and more customary for a gentleman to guide a lady crossing a street in traffic or in danger by putting his hand under her elbow. He should not continue, however, any longer than necessary.

The above is taken from "Good Manners for Young Women," a pamphlet that any of you girls may buy from Dean Smith for 15c.

Mental Strain

Three whole days I've been a-thinking—
 Thinking hard, but all in vain,
 Racking my poor empty brain
 For a title, for a poem
 To give to the Spec again.
 To still with all my honest thinking
 That has caused such mental pain,
 This is all that doth remain:
 Here's the title; here's the poem
 That goes to the Spec again.
 —The Turtle.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers

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The Gallery

Jan Ross

We found it especially heartening to follow Lenore Shirk in the line since she departed promptly from each of the dean's offices. That black eye must have given warning even to Dean Smith.

The new-Arnold-house-cat's name is "Sidaburan." Willis Bradford should be called Crites these days.

Half off to the endurances and sympathy of the girls who found it convenient to sit and snoop through two shows of "Camille."

Overheard an enrollment day: "And Clara Schurman will be in three of my classes." "I'm not going to take a heavy course and be lound down this spring." "for once I haven't a Peury course." "No wonder he's taking nineteen hours—I would too, if . . ." "Yeah, you get A Cappolla credit only by plunking down five dollars." "I'm glad this bill will

get to dad before my semester grades do."

At last the opportunity, by way of the Coed Individual Sports class for women to offer some competition to men in contests requiring other technique than classroom intellect.

Have you, like Margaret Hahn, jumped on to the bus too soon when returning from town and thus enjoyed a one-passenger-bus trip to the hospital and CAC.

Student Union Room snapshots: Fred Nace teaching the latest skills in chess: "Amos conquering every opponent in checkers with the old gag, "oh, I play a little!" Dr. Schwain dropping in with his little matches of admiqition: Theresa trying in vain to be a solitary player: Lucile and Ira Milton interested in a corner spot and themselves;—and where were Allison and Benty.

Jay Hertzler '36 of Aline Oklahoma Married Recently

A pretty wedding at eleven o'clock New Years morning at the M. E. church in Aline. Viola M. Sackett, daughter of J. A. Sackett, became the bride of Jay Hertzler, a young farmer of Aline community and a graduate of McPherson College, in 1936.

The bride is a two-year student at Northwestern, Aline, Oklahoma. Rev. Hutchins of Driftwood, former pastor of Aline M. E. church for years, pronounced the holy vows, the single ring ceremony being used.

Miss Evelyn Sackett, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Mr. Jay Shoster of Nash, Oklahoma, acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Alta Mae Clemons, Junior Gling sang "O Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a reception honoring the newly-weds was held and dinner was served in the basement of the church.

Hopkins Created a New Office To Supervise Letter Literature

Hanover, N. M., (ACP)—In an effort to give Dartmouth College's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser to Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

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Craft Office Open Sunday Afternoon

S. C. M. Commissions Having Stimulating Discussions

Interesting and worthwhile programs are being featured in the regular commission meetings of the S. C. M.

Crafts will feature the Creative Leisure commission meeting which is to be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The S. C. M. office will be open at that time and anyone may come any time during the afternoon.

The Personal and Family Relationship commission has found its study of personality questions both helpful and interesting for group discussions. In spite of differences of opinion there have been many beneficial points expressed.

The Reinterpretation of Religion commission finished its discussion of individual problems of personality with a consideration of the values of worship, the development of piety, and the ability to be cheerful in especially trying circumstances.

Herbert Michael spoke to the World Cooperation commission at their last meeting relating some of his experiences which he had while working on a ship for the past year. This commission sponsored the program which was given in the regular meeting of the S. C. M. Wednesday morning.

Dr. Roderick Pantle, of the geography department at Ohio State University, has drawn plans for the construction of a model of the university campus, intended to aid blind students in determining the location of the various buildings.

Subsidized Athletics Rejected by Harvard

Approves Athletic Program Permitting All to Participate in Sports

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The Carnegie Foundation would get a rude jolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

In his annual report to Pres. James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselytizing of college athletes, he added.

"If the college athletic coaches were allowed to develop teams from the boys who would normally go to their institutions, college athletics would be much better off today than they are with the alumni of one institution trying to outbid the alumni of rival colleges."

"We do not glorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and we are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are, however, trying to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational activity."

Harold Evans visited in Merrill, Kansas during the week end. His cousin returned with him Monday and will enter school here the second semester.

J. W. Van Blaricum spent the week end at his home in Minnesota.

Paul Bowman spent the mid-term vacation in Hillsboro.

Loren Abuhl visited with his aunt, Mrs. Ogden, in Monitor during vacation.

Collegiate World

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1926, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of 'Wagner rather than Mozart.'"

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geographical laboratory, says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years.

"Rags, rags, old newspapers." Girls at New Jersey College for Women don't actually go around from house to house shouting for old rubbish, but they do save it.

In addition to teaching English classes at three different colleges in Baltimore, Wasserman is working for his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University and making a special study of the "Elizabethan Revival."

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lester F. Weeks, have found that tea during an examination makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

"I guess I'll serve 'em next time," replied Prof. Weeks. At the last exam, he and his two of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

The first perfect relief map of West Virginia, produced after 25 years of research by the state geological survey, is now on display at Ogilby hall of West Virginia University.

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology went to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on time-pieces, watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

Economics courses are more popular than any other course given at the University of California. A survey shows that economics has reached a new high in schools throughout the country.

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs in slot machines. According to Louis the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York University reports that there were 40,549 enrollees at that institution during the 1935-1936 school year.

Drayton R. Boucher, a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has registered in the Louisiana State University law school because he admits that there is a great deal about law that he does not know.

Washington University has five sets of coed twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Northwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

Sports rhythms, the only course of its kind in the United States, is being offered at Louisiana State University. It is intended to teach football, tennis, swimming, basketball, and track candidates more perfect timing.

C. E. Davis Gives Address in Chapel

Universal Council of Life and Work to Be in England in July, 1937

The Rev. C. Ernest Davis addressed the students in chapel Friday morning. He told of the Universal Council of Life and Work which is to be held at Oxford, England in July, 1937.

This council will deal with two great problems which face the church: the relation of the church to the state, and the relation of the church to the present economic order.

The problems of ethics are more fundamental than economics, because economics deals with the means to an end, and ethics deals with the end.

The basic problem is one of human attitudes. The church must meet these problems if it would account for itself, and keep its place in the social order.

This conference is an effort to unite all protestant churches to meet these problems.

There will also be a conference on faith and order at Edinburgh to discuss creeds, doctrine and practices, and endeavor for a greater unity of Christianity.

Eastern Law Schools Form Law Association

Organization to Deal With Economic Problems of Young Lawyers

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—In order to deal more effectively with legal, ethical, social and economic problems that confront law school students, the American Law Students Association has been formed by students from six eastern law schools.

Institutions represented are Columbia University, New York University, St. John's University and Brooklyn Law School in New York City, and Harvard and Yale.

Chief topic of interest for its members is the economic difficulties that will be barriers for them as law clerks and young lawyers. However, no definite stand was taken on minimum wages for law clerks.

The group has voted in favor of taking "adequate steps, in conjunction with bar associations, law school faculties, and other legal groups, to improve the economic well-being of law students, law clerks, and young attorneys."

Membership in the association is limited to schools in the northeastern area but eventually it will be extended to schools in all parts of the U. S.

DR. E. L. HODGE
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Suite 220 Grand Building
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Dealer in Fine Watches and Jewelry

Watkins Beaute Shoppe
Invites **McPherson College Students** to make our place your headquarters for all modes of Beauty Culture.
111 N. Main
Between the Dime Stores

Industrial Arts Give Party

Whether a "strom," "son," "quid," or "bird," at the Industrial Arts Lumberjack Party Monday night, it was evident that all had a lumbering good time. Entertainment was in the form of favorite pastimes of a lumber camp.

Representatives from each group contested their strength, their ability to thread a needle, their snoring capacity, and most interesting of all, who could tell the biggest "shopper." The girls proved their inability to drive nails into a board without hitting them.

And to top it all off, chili was eaten out of a tin cup, apple pie out of the hand with good coffee. About fifty students had a ripping good time at this party given by Professor Dell.

Social Life of Frats Found Unsatisfactory

Dartmouth Fraternities Dissolve All National Affiliations

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth, "failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternizing charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth," a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility for the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

Harley Stump, a former student of this college, arrived on the campus last Friday and will attend school here this semester.

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Don Huff Women's Wear
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Taxation of State Schools Disputed

William and Mary's College Deny Right of State to Levy Tax

That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest college to object denied the government's right to force a state institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore, authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years.

In Atlanta, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood enjoined the government from collecting taxes on football games of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"Athletic programs and contents for which admission is charged, under the decision of the Court of Appeals in this case, are an essential governmental function of the State of Georgia."

Claims on back taxes from the University of Iowa have been carried to two courts already. The University of Michigan has been sued by the federal government.

A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is studying the problem, and, according to informed sources, would like to have a test case brought before the Supreme Court.

Floy Lackey and Oliver Andrews were guests of George Toland at his home in St. John Saturday and Sunday.

Tony Meyer was confined to his room last week with the flu.

Glen McGonigle went to his home in Nekerson for the week end.

Franklin Eldridge attended the funeral of a relative at Alta Vista Monday.

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SPORTS

McPherson Not in Form Friday Night

Chet Johnston Leads Bulldogs Cagers in Scoring With Baragrover Rating Second

A strong and accurate shooting College of Emporia team won over the Bulldogs of McPherson college Friday night in an important Kansas conference game. The first half was close with the score being tied five different times, but the hot shooting of Rock, forward, gave Emporia its 35-29 victory in the second half.

McPherson was not up to its usual form Friday night. It was especially weak in hitting the basket for goals. Many of the Bulldogs shots fell short of the backboard. With the exception of Baragrover the players were not hitting the basket as they usually had so far this season. Chet Johnston scored 13 points, but he missed many shots that should have been counted.

Rock, the hero of the game as far as C. of E. was concerned, did not do so much the first half, but he put on a marvelous scoring performance in the second period. He accounted for 12 points in the last half. His three points in the first period gave him a total of 15 points for scoring honors of the game.

Hell, forward, was another high scorer for the Freshies. His overhead shot had the Bulldog guards guessing most of the game. He scored 13 points.

McPherson's leading scorer was Chet Johnston. He accounted for four field goals and five free throws for a total of 13 points. Baragrover, Canine center, dropped in five field goals for 10 points.

Late in the game the Bulldogs lost their two regular guards, Harold Johnston and Dave McGill. Both were ejected because of four personal fouls. Lee, C. of E. guard, also acquired four fouls a few minutes before the game ended.

In the preliminary game the C. of E. second team defeated McPherson's B team 20-13 in a close and interesting game. Emporia held an 8 to 6 lead at the half. Currence, Emporia forward, led the scoring with seven points. Yoshell, guard, was McPherson's leading scorer with six points.

The box score of the first team game:

McPherson (29)	FG	FT	F
Chet Johnston f	4	5	2
Hauu f	0	2	1
Baragrover c-g	5	0	3
H. Johnston g	1	0	4
McGill g	0	0	4
Robertson g	1	0	1
Wiegand c	0	0	0

Totals	11	7	15
C. of E. (38)	FG	FT	F
Rock f	6	3	1
Hell f	4	5	2
Noon c	0	2	3
S. Sharpe g	0	0	2
Lee g	2	1	4
Hobinson f	1	1	0
Mase f	0	0	0

Total 13 12 12
Referee: Leftoy Sandberg, Bethany.

Box score second team game:

McPherson (12)	FG	FT	F
Ranger f	1	0	0
Naylor f	0	1	3
Dibbi c	0	0	0
Kingsley g	2	0	1
Yoshell g	2	2	0
Yoder g	0	0	0
Schmidt c	0	0	0
Orden f	0	0	0
Fry g	0	0	0
Albright f	0	0	0

Total	5	3	4
C. of E. (20)	FG	FT	F
Leonhart f	2	0	1
Currence f	3	1	1
Johnson c	1	0	0
B. Sharpe g	1	1	2
W. Newbound g	2	0	1
Bennett c	0	0	0

Total 9 2 5
Referee: Verlie Ohmart, McPherson.

Dave Metzger was a week end guest of Gladys Shank at her home in Navarre.

Kansas Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. of E.	3	0	1.000	106	78
Baker	2	1	.677	105	69
Kans. Wes'n	1	1	.500	54	42
McPherson	1	2	.333	83	81
Ottawa	1	2	.333	86	114
Bethany	0	2	.000	47	73

Games This Week

Tuesday:
Bethany vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.

Friday:
McPherson vs. Bethany at Lindsborg
Ottawa vs. C. of E. at Emporia.

Saturday:
Rockhurst vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina (Non-conference).

Results Last Week
C. of E., 39, Haskell, 21.
Baker, 34; William Jewell, 26.
C. of E., 38; McPherson, 29.
Baker, 51; Ottawa, 17.
C. of E. 45; Friends, 25.

Individual Scoring

G	Name	Pts.
3	Haiser, f. Baker	31
3	Rudolph, g. Baker	31
3	Chet Johnston, f. McPherson	30
3	Hell, f. C. of E.	25
3	Rock, f. C. of E.	25
3	Leo, g. C. of E.	20
3	Brenton, c. Ottawa	20
3	L. Morgan, f. Ottawa	20
3	Schray, g. Baker	19
3	Snyder, f. K. W. U.	18
3	Baragrover, c. McPherson	17

David McGill



David McGill, versatile guard of the McPherson Bulldogs, will be in there fighting to break that Swede jinx tomorrow night at Lindsborg.

What Have You?
????????????????
????????????????

Have you something to sell? Have you lost some valuable article or do you have some service to offer? Starting next week The Spectator will run a column of miscellaneous advertisements under the heading, "What Have You?" in which readers may advertise for lost articles, for work, for help, articles for sale, rooms for rent, in fact anything for which one wants to advertise.

As a special service to students and employers The Spectator will publish a three line ad offering employment for college students without cost to the advertiser. Other ads will run at a uniform rate of five cents a line for each insertion. To have an ad run in the "What Have You?" column see Russell Kingsley or Vernon D. Michael.

In introducing this advertising feature The Spectator offers this advertising service in the next issue, February 4, at a penny a line. Get your ad in early!

Gen-vieve Sandy visited friends in Abilene during the vacation.

Bulldogs Invade Swede Territory

Tomorrow Night McPherson College Journey to Lindsborg to Break Jinx of Swedes.

Tomorrow night the McPherson Bulldogs journey to Lindsborg to tangle with the "Terrible Swedes" of Bethany college in an important cage game. The game will determine who is to be the temporary occupant of the cellar position in the conference.

The Swedes have had tough luck so far this season, losing their two conference games. The top-notch C. of E. team defeated them 39-22 in an early season game. A fighting Ottawa outfit, getting revenge on the Swedes for a three-point defeat the night before, beat the Swedes by a nine-point margin, 34-25.

The Bulldogs have been working out steadily this week in preparation for the oncoming game. After losing two consecutive conference games, Coach Selves realizes that his team must work hard in order to beat the jinx of the Swedes.

The second teams of the two schools will play in the preliminary

Probable starting lineup:
McPherson: Bethany
C. Johnston, F. Killfall
Hauu, F. Maupin
Baragrover, G. Dick
H. Johnston, G. Chlet
McGill, G. Warren

Win a Gold Medal

Hear ye! Hear ye! Any of you eds and coeds interested in plugging along the blanks on the bulletin board immediately!

The College Humor ping-pong tournaments will begin next week, and all those interested should signify their intentions of participating. The College Humor magazine is sponsoring a series of tournaments in college throughout the nation. The magazine furnishes gold and silver medals for two tournaments in each school. First and second place medals will be awarded in both the boys and girls tournaments.

Everyone interested should participate and make the tournaments a success.

Carrol Kraus, who was a student here last year, came Sunday to enroll in school for the second semester.

Opal Ellenjerger has moved to the home of Mrs. Brunk. Opal will not attend school the second semester.

Charlotte Wolfe is now studying in the home of Mrs. Holgomer and will not attend school here this semester.

Special Orders Solicited on Fancy Pastries
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Kreiser Says Students Are Appreciating Better Music

Los Angeles, Cal. (ACP)—"College students are slowly beginning to appreciate the better type of music but still show a strong liking for jazz," Fritz Kreiser, world famous violinist and composer, told students of Los Angeles Junior College.

"If students will stay away from jazz a little, they will soon discover the pleasure that comes to one when they can appreciate the classics.

"Several years from now the field of music may be changed considerably from what it is today, through the influence of television, and students who are studying music should keep this in mind," he continued.

"There are just as many opportunities for ambitious music students now as there were a number of years ago and as there will be in the future. However, what change television will bring about in music in the future is hard to tell.

"But," declared Kreiser, "if a student is a good musician the world will listen to him no matter what happens."

Pictures To Be Shown

Moving pictures on the organization of the Brethren Church will be shown tonight following the Fellowship Supper at 6:30 at the Brethren Church.

These pictures come direct from Elgin, Illinois, the Brethren publishing house, and the McPherson church is the first to show them. These pictures should prove interesting to all students. Everyone is invited to both supper and pictures. The supper is the final one of the Fellowship suppers for this year.

MAC
10c THEATRE 15c
First Show 7:15
FRI. - SAT.
"Riders of the Whistling Skull"
with
Robt. Livingston - Ray Carrigan
also
Return Engagement of
"First A Girl"
(Then a Boy)
with
Jessie Matthews - Sonnie Hale
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Two First Run Features
"Captain Calamity"
(Natural Colors)
with
George Houston - Marian Nixon
also
"Beware of Ladies"
WED. - THUR.
Two First Run Features
"The Passing of the Third Floor Back"
also
"Wild Horse Round-Up"

"For Goodness Sake"
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Buy your winter clothing needs in our
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cheaper than for many years to come.
Don't Delay!

STROUSE'S
THE BEST STORE FOR MEN

Ruth Stiegel spent the vacation with Marjorie Klusie at Lyons.

Mary Trosile spent the vacation in her home at Nickerson.

More than \$1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 37.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

RITZ
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
BIG 2 HITS
Continuous from 1 p. m.
VICTOR
McLaglen
and
BINNIE BARNES
in
"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
AND
WILLIAM
BOYD
and
JIMMIE ELLISON
in
Clarence Mulford's
"Trail Dust"

Owl Show and
Sun. - Mon. - Tue.
"The Garden of Allah"
All in new Technicolor
Featuring
MARLENE
DIETRICH
and
CHARLES
BOYER