

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

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AM

NO. 2

## SUMMER MONTHS ARE PLEASANT FOR FACULTY

### Majority Of Instructors Escape Summer Rain And Heat

Some Tour—Some Attend School And Some Spend Their Hours At Home

While the students of McPherson College were shocking grain, selling aluminum ware, and making vacation tours, the faculty, too, found themselves not idle.

Dr. Schwalm helped to start summer school at North Manchester college where he was dean for several years before coming to McPherson. Dr. Schwalm visited in the East, including such cities and places of interest as Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon and Philadelphia. He attended the Hershey conference in June. During July he and his family moved here. After that he visited various churches in the states of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado in the interest of the college.

Dr. H. J. Harny spent some time at his home working about his garden and lawn. For two weeks he was at Camp Wood with a group of Pioneer boys. He visited a while at Grand Island, Nebraska and made a trip to Texas, accompanied by Dean R. E. Mohler and two children. Dr. Harny also attended the Southwest district meeting at Fairview, Mo.

Dr. J. J. Yoder traveled in various states doing field work for the college. He attended district meetings in Idaho and Missouri.

Prof. J. A. Blair taught here in summer school, then he and his family spent two weeks in Colorado.

Dean H. E. Mohler did some work in the graduate school at Kansas University. He later visited churches in Texas and La., attending the district meeting at Lake Arthur, La.

Miss Edith McGaffey and Prof. Boone were on the Rocky Mountain summer school faculty at Palmer Lake, Colorado.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess left early in the summer for the East where he visited relatives and attended the Hershey conference.

Prof. Miller and family were in Tenn., most of the summer.

Miss Heckethorne attended Columbia University and took all the excursions about New York and vicinity planned by the university. She spent several days in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Prof. Williams vacation included a five weeks auto trip to the Pacific coast.

Prof. Utrecht attended Chicago University for several weeks.

Miss Lingenfelter was in Chicago studying public school music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Prof. Bowman and wife spent one month visiting relatives at Quinter, Kansas.

Miss Batcheler was in New York studying vice during the summer.

Miss Lehman taught summer school at North Manchester college and then worked in several district meeting camps.

Reverend Teach, field secretary, visited several churches and towns in the McPherson college territory.

Those faculty members who were in McPherson during the vacation months were Dr. Hershey, Profs. Doll, Bright, and Hoff, Rev. Richards, Miss Brown and Mrs. Gilson.

### Just Beginning

Nina: "O, I hate him—I tell you I hate him!"

Norah: "And how long has this romance been going on?"

—Epworth Herald

The college bus seems to make itself useful this year, making two more trips daily than before, one at 7:30 and at 9:30 in the evening. More trips are made on Saturday too than formerly.

## FORENSIC CLUB GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Forensic club, consisting of those students interested in forensic and other literary work, held its first meeting of the school year in the chapel room Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The following program was given:

Piano solo, Marguerite Waggoner. Reading, Elizabeth Hess. Vocal solo, Lucille Dunning. Reading, Chester Carter. Piano solo, Thelma Budge. Reading, Esther Kelm. Vocal solo, Evelyn Kimmel. 7 people became new members of the club. In all seventy-five were present, and officers of the Forensic Club are highly optimistic over the prospects for a successful year.

## CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT ADD TO APPEARANCE

Cement Walks Replace Former Wooden Ones—Paint Liveness Appearance

McPherson College campus has gone through a general cleanup, reports Mr. Forney, superintendent of buildings. Almost the whole summer, workmen have been busy engaged in making the college ready for the fall term.

Judging from the amount of debris east of the windows, Fahnstock Hall must have received a new interior. Mr. Forney reports that the ravages of last year's occupants were enormous. Arnold Hall acquired a new interior and exterior brilliance which should go far in keeping mother's daughter from becoming homesick. Kline Hall was treated in a similar manner. The part of the resurfacing that pleases residents of the Hill is the glistening brilliance of the green and red roofs. The "Clean-up" was the most extensive part of the summer's work on the campus.

All instructors and students who work in Harny Hall are keenly appreciative of the new sidewalk which connects with the Administration building. Perhaps those students who remember the slips and slides of last year will appreciate the walk more than any other improvement. There are some, however, who intimate that the new walk was placed to serve as a speed-breaker for cars whizzing by the "Ad" building for Arnold Hall.

In order that the lawn might harmonize with the summer's changes in the campus appearance, the college has purchased a motor lawn mower to assist Mr. Forney in caring for the extensive grass plots.

## STUDENTS ATTEND ESTES CONFERENCE

Lindbloom, Miller, Voran And Steffen Represent McPherson College

Many Widely Known Speakers Give Enlightenment On World Problems

Autumn Lindbloom, president of the Y. W. C. A., Muriel Miller, Alvin Voran, and Marvin Steffen represented McPherson College at the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park, Colorado, held August 23 to September 2.

Students from the colleges of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and a few other states gathered at Estes Park to study together religious, social, and economic problems in their relation to campus life. The program this year was unusually fine and inspiring. Some of the most important leaders and speakers were Mr. Kirby Page, an authority on social and international questions; Dr. Harry Gossard, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Rocky Mountain Region; Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Student Secretary from Chile; Miss Frances Perry, Secretary of National Student Council of Y. W. C. A.; Dr. John N. Cornelius from India.

The McPherson College representatives came back filled with many new ideas for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work here and with enthusiasm and determination to make these organizations of greater influence on our campus.

## SOPHS HAVE FIRST CLASS MEETING—ELECT OFFICERS

The Sophomore class met last Friday at 1 o'clock and elected officers to fill the vacancies caused by the failure of some of their members to return to M. C. this fall. Miss Ruth Anderson was elected to succeed Ted Dell as president and Harold Crist was chosen vice-president to fill that vacancy left by Miss Anderson.

## THESPIANS HOLD FIRST MEETING—LEHMAN ADVISOR

The Thespian club held its first meeting last Friday morning immediately after the senior class meeting was adjourned. A committee was appointed to make a list of prospective members for consideration of the club at its next meeting, Friday morning. Miss Della Lehman was chosen faculty advisor for the club.

Maccoeds, watch bulletin board for announcement of meeting this week.

## SENIOR CLASS ELECTS COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

The senior class met Friday morning and attended to several business matters. Motions were made and passed that the chairman of various committees be elected by the class and be allowed to select two members from the class roll for their respective committees, that the treasurer should work out a budget for the year to be presented at the next class meeting, and that the class should meet regularly every Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

The social committee was instructed to arrange for an entertainment some time soon. Howard Kelm was elected chairman of the class play committee and Alvin Voran chairman of the memorial committee.

## TENACITY SHOWING UP IN BULLDOG SQUAD

Thirty-five Men Are In Constant Training—Gardner Soon To Choose Eleven

A marked increase has been made in the number of men donning the grid togs during the past week. Coach George Gardner and his assistants are rapidly developing the canines into the carnivorous, blood-thirsty squad that they have been known to be in past seasons.

Several new men have become Bulldogs and give promise of contributing in advancing the pigskin for the crimson and white. McRill, quarterback from Tonganoxie, is showing up well. Cox, center and tackle, also from Tonganoxie, will undoubtedly prove a true Bulldog. Barton, letterman and end on the 1924 Bulldog team, who were conference champions, is scrapping for a berth. Countryman, guard on the 1926 squad, will be in a Bulldog uniform in a few days.

Less than two weeks from now, Saturday, October 1, the Bulldogs open the season against Northwest Teachers College at Alva, Okla. Every M. C. student expects the Bulldogs to growl to victory over Alva's Rangers.

## "M" CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

The "M" club held their first meeting Friday morning. Plans are being made to have a club room exclusively for members. The club will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

## FRESHMEN WEAR YOUR CAPS

## "Faculty Fruits"

The faculty passed out the fruits of their one week's association with the student body, at the Faculty Reception last Monday. This grand and glorious event is already in the forgotten part of many co-eds' dairies.

The seniors who are experienced in such matters set old faithful, the long overworked alarm, to jingle at three in the afternoon of the day after the night before. This peculiar act was performed in order to allow time to acquire some of the sticky, oily substance (this borrowed indefinitely from an understudy in the art of collegiate makeup) with which the seniors stick upon their heads the label of three years of self-denying study in the night classes of co-eds and young widows of our dear institution. The sophs and juniors applied all the culture they had gained from their two years of strenuous "Gold-Bricking".

The freshmen, after watching the preparation of the upper classmen, hastily removed the record of their early encounters with experienced co-eds. Oh! yes, these were deposited in the modern geological formations of cosmetics upon the

ample and ever-serving lapel of the poor freshman's forty-dollar latest collegiate suit, which was held over from last year's stock by the general store—(three guesses—where do freshmen come from?)

The fruits of the faculty remind the upper classmen of apples, peaches, prunes, and the fruits gained by selling the freshmen Date Tickets at the greatly reduced special advertising rate of "Call her down" and the balance in "Three weeks". At eight o'clock the left half of the student body, which consisted of well-oiled and groomed boys, came forth and divided, each going his own way. Those having romances rested upon the steps leading to the storeroom of mello-glow peaches. The rest went to the appointed place and joined the archaeological society, which was searching for an old Egyptian fruit, the name of which in the commercial world has a close connection with the word "dromedary".

A half hour later the peaches, lemons, and other fruit came, because it is a custom in their orchard always to blossom out a half hour late. At this time the whole student body was present, so its

arms and hands were shaken. Next came a series of strong speeches sweetly scented with onions, garlic, and other fruits. The chosen subject of these fruity talks was, "Should Students Study Horticulture at Night?" under which the main point discussed the effect of tin cans and moonshine upon peaches and clinging vines.

The last dainty fruit to be tasted was ice cream. This was followed by a closer association of part of the student body with woodbine and other clinging vines. The results of this association were revealed by the flower pollen on the boy's coat collar, the swelling on the boys' faces, which looked as though they had been slapped by their poison ivy, and the frown on their faces from the taste of a lemon.

After living through this, his first grand experience in the college world, the unsophisticated Freshman was left wondering as to whether this new land that he had discovered was a garden, an orchard, a vineyard, or a forest. He'll never know.

## HERSHEY DISPROVES POPULAR THEORY

All Elements Of Air, Food Vital To Sustain Respiration

Several Years Of Experimenting Proves Oxygen Alone Is Not Sufficient

Dr. Hershey disproves popular theory. The popular theory that oxygen alone is the essential respiratory gas has been definitely disproved by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College chemistry department. Research work, extending over a period of five years, upon the relationship of oxygen to marine and terrestrial life has led Dr. Hershey to make several statements revolutionary to previously accepted medical theories.

"Oxygen alone," states Dr. Hershey, "will destroy animal life, but with the addition of certain inert gases, which act as more than diluting agents, life may normally be sustained."

The research laboratory has from time to time had the appearance of a circus menagerie. White mice, rats, guinea pigs, cats, pigeons, snakes, birds, monkeys, rabbits, lizards, turtles, snails, sea urchins, fish, and even tadpoles have composed the population of this miniature zoo.

The snake proved the least responsive to his unusual environment. Most animals living in oxygen alone die within two to five days, but the snake lived contentedly for four weeks, breathing only oxygen and a very dilute quantity of carbon dioxide.

Animals placed within oxygen gas dies what might be called a pleasant death. The extremely pure air causes them to be in the best of spirits. The heart action is stimulated for a time and only ethereal happiness seems in store for them. But this life is like burning the candle at both ends. After a short time they become weary and pass into a sound sleep from which they never awaken.

Experiment shows that helium, the new non-combustible gas used in Zeppelins, with the addition of 21 per cent or more of oxygen will sustain normal life indefinitely. The action of helium, further than an inert gas diluting the oxygen, is not known. The medical profession is awaiting with interest the results of Dr. Hershey's further experiments.

## MASS MEETING DISPLAYS REAL PEPS—GOOD TURNOUT

A mass meeting was held in the chapel Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The cheerleaders, June Ellis and Clarence Hawkins, were in charge. The "Pep" was started with "Fight! Bulldogs! Fight! McPherson and Come on and Fight!" Hawkins then called on Coach Gardner to give a talk.

"Never belittle an opponent. Be a good loser, but not too good," said Gardner. He explained this by saying too often being a good loser resulted in being a loser. The coach further stated "It is harder to be a good winner than a good loser." He cautioned the students to be good sports at all times and to be good winners or losers.

After singing the college song and again giving, "Fight! Bulldogs! Fight!" the students separated to carry their engendered enthusiasm into their various college activities.

### The Drug Store

"I want a bottle of iodine."  
"Sorry, but this is a drug store. Can't I interest you in an alarm clock, some nice leather goods, a few radio parts, or a toasted cheese sandwich?"  
—Epworth Herald

### Righto

Mrs. Gardner: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the book."  
Coach G.: "You did right. It should never have been put in."



**YODER TELLS OF TRIP**

Prof. Yoder, who returned in May from a nine month's trip around the world, spoke, in chapel Friday morning of his one week's visit to England.

He told first of the museums and the interesting collections there, such as Egyptian mummies, old original documents of kings, and music hand written by old masters. Other places visited were St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. He mentioned that among the tombs of officers at St. Paul's was the tomb of Lord Nelson. At Westminster Abbey were kings up to 1700 have been buried were also the tombs of Gladstone and Livingston.

It was Prof. Yoder's privilege to hear Lloyd George and Lady Astor speak at a celebration, and also Dean Inge, Dean of St. Paul's.

Other meetings he attended included a Rotary club gathering and a Temperance meeting at which Parliamentary speakers for prohibition expressed this thought, "America is achieving the greatest moral effort in history."

Of foreign conditions Prof. Yoder heard discussions in England by E. C. Wilson, Secretary of Missions, who gave the situation in China. An African and an Indian missionary spoke regarding their respective countries.

In closing Prof. Yoder expressed his regret that he did not have the time to tell of his visit to the home of Shakespeare.

Chapel was concluded by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. D. Lewis Doll, playing, Gavotte in G from "Paris and Helen."

**DR. SCHWALM SPEAKS ON IMPORTANCE OF CHOICE**

Pres. Schwalm, chapel speaker, Wednesday morning stressed the importance of the effect of choices made while in college on the life after one leaves college. He mentioned several significant points a college student should keep in mind. "You are known by the associates you choose."

"The things to which you respond reveal what you are."

"If you are substantial in character you will come to the top."

"The choices made today determine what you will be tomorrow."

"Character is the sum total of our yesterdays."

"Success in after life are won in college."

"The power of choice is yours; if in your life there is that which

has."

Pres. Schwalm concluded his talk with this poem:

"One ship sails east,  
Another sails west  
While the self-same breezes blow.  
'Tis the set of the sail  
And not the gale  
That bids them where they go.

Like the ships of the sea  
Is the rule of the fate  
As we journey along through life.  
'Tis the set of the soul  
That decides the goal  
And not the calm nor strife.

**MEMBERS OF MUSIC ORGANIZATION CHOSEN**

Miss Wilman Batchellar, instructor in voice has selected the voices for the various musical organizations of the college. The members of the male quartette are: Lloyd Diggs, Frank Barton, Alvin Voran and Francis Berkebile.

The following people were chosen for the music club:

- Margretta Okerlind, Mary Prather, Jewell Newton, Thelma Budge, Mildred Wine, Margaret Devibless, Clara Davis, Jessie Daron, Evelyn Kimmel, Rosa Meyers, Helen McGill, Sylvia Edgecomb, Lloyd Diggs, Lawrence Lehman, Clarence Hawkins, Ernest Watkins, Earl Kinzie, Walter Fillmore, Gerald Eddy, Edwin Johnson, Leslie Finkle, Walter Fahrney, Alvin Voran, Harold Miltchert, Fern Lingenfelter, Arlene Saylor, Leta Wina, Lila Fields, Marguerite Wagoner, Lucille Dunning, Irene Steinberg, Anna Maye Strickler, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hiebert, Elizabeth Hess, Max Conner, La Verne Martin, Frank Barton, Oliver Ikenberry, Franz Crumpacker, Francis Berkebile, Ross Curtis, Marvin Steffen, Kenneth Eisenblise, Harold Beyers.

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**STANDARDS OF LIFE STRESSED BY HARNLY IN CHAPEL**

What kind of a man would you like to be twenty years from now? was the theme expressed by Dr. Harnly, chapel speaker, Monday morning.

Dr. Harnly stressed the idea that if the standards of life were right success would follow. He told of successful men such as Judge E. H. Gary and Col. Lindberg, who have shown that this theory is practical. Dr. Harnly especially pointed out that no one can be successful without actually serving and serving with the thought of what good our service can bring to our fellowmen. He read a questioner entitled "Know Thyself" from "The Rotarian." These questions pertained to vocation, education, home life and government.

He closed his talk with the poem:

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,  
The touch of your hand and mine  
Which means far more to the fainting heart  
Than shelter, or bread, or wine.  
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,  
And bread lasts only a day,  
But the touch of the hand, and the sound of the voice  
Sing on in the soul alway.

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## PAUL WARREN AN EDITOR

Some of the McPherson College group will remember Paul C. Warren of the class of 1920 and a few will realize that their hopes for Mr. Warren are not disappointed when they learn that he is at present assistant pastor of one of the largest churches of New York City. Recently he was appointed to the editorial staff of Arnold's Practical Sunday School Lesson Commentary, in which publication he writes weekly articles covering the lesson, as taught to senior and adult classes as well as to intermediates. His articles are scholarly and forceful.

## WAMPLER AT CHICAGO

Mr. Roy Wampler '20 visited his parents in McPherson over the week end prior to leaving for Chicago University.

Mr. Wampler is a former assistant in the McPherson College department of chemistry. After graduation in 1920 he assisted in the chemistry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. Mr. Wampler was recently given leave of absence from the state school to take up advanced work at Chicago University.

## K. U. WORTH FIVE MILLION

The valuation of the University of Kansas is nearly a third of the total valuation of the charitable, educational, penal and correctional institutions operated by the state of Kansas, the total of which is \$16,785,789.44. These figures were given out by H. E. Shrack, state manager.

The University alone is the "wealthiest" of any of them. Its real estate, buildings, equipment and consumable supplies were appraised at \$5,590,269.41. The buildings represent the largest investment, \$2,290,725. The equipment is worth \$2,756,819.76. The University also holds 1,628 acres of land, value at \$483,000.

The Kansas State Agricultural College is a four million dollar concern ranking next to the University of Kansas.

The state institutions, 25 of them, occupy 27,662 acres of land, which alone represents \$3,425,245. Buildings represent an investment of \$5,750,125.24; equipment, \$6,792,528.05, and supplies, \$817,891.15.

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OTHER TEAMS IN THE  
FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Coach "Bill" Weidlein of Hays State Teachers College has fifteen lettermen in suits battling for positions on the Tiger eleven. Captain Paul Hergert of Otis, Kansas, will lead the Bengals in the opening game with Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Saturday, September 24.

The Mound at Southwestern College was decorated in Purple and White last week when fifty men reported to Coach "Bill" Monypenny for the first practice. The squad includes fourteen letter men. The Mound builders play the Bulldogs at McPherson, October 7.

The Norse horn was blown and thirty Swedes answered the roll call to the new grid coach, Carlson. Bethany has fourteen lettermen returning this year. The renowned Central Kansas conflict will be fought at McPherson on Thanksgiving day, November 24, when Bethany's Swedes clash with McPherson's Bulldogs in the annual Turkey Day battle.

All music club members meet in room 401 of Harnly Hall, Wednesday at one o'clock.

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