

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

NO. 30

## REV. A. BARD COM- MENCEMENT SPEAKER

Will Deliver Address Here On  
The Morning Of May 25  
At 10:00 A. M.

### IS WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

Nationally Famed Pastor Will Speak  
On "Things Worth While" To  
Seniors Of 1928

For commencement speaker this year the senior class of McPherson College has secured the Rev. Andrew Bard D. D., pastor of the Saint Mark's Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Bard is a nationally known lecturer and is considered Kansas City's foremost minister. The church of which he is now pastor has a membership of over a thousand.

Dr. Bard has spoken from the most prominent pulpits and platforms of the world, notably of St. Michael's Church, Hamburg, Germany; Trinity Episcopal Church, Church, Boston, Mass., and the Sunday Evening Club, Chicago, Ill. Besides these outstanding places he has delivered numerous addresses from prominent platforms throughout the United States.

Among the many places he has delivered Baccalaureate, and Commencement addresses are the universities of Nebraska and South Dakota, also Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penn.

Dr. Bard is also a prolific author of outstanding merit. He published a volume of love lyrics reviewed in the Kansas City Star, August 22, 1926, which says, "The thrills of Goethe's lyrics vibrate through many of Bard's lines. He reveals the skill as well as the ecstasy of the poet." Recently Dr. Bard published a historical drama from the times of Haroun al Raschid of which the drama is unfolded with much poetic feeling and is as atmospheric as "A Thousand and One Nights."

He published several volumes of Sermons which are widely read and circulated. The most notable of these is "Ships That Pass in the Night", and "Other Sermons." Dr. Henry Van Dyke, writes in regard to this volume of sermons: "I feel in them the breath of the larger air and the tide of the deeper sea."

After lecturing in New York City the New York Evening Post writes in Dr. Bard's regard, "He is known for his eloquence as an inspirational speaker, profoundly acquainted with the philosophy of history and stimulating to men's search after religious truth. A sky pilot with feet on the ground, he has been rightly called."

The subject of Dr. Bard's address on commencement day will be "Things Worth While." It is assured that an inspirational message is in store.

### JOINT Y. M. AND Y. W.

A large crowd enjoyed the program presented Tuesday at the Joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The meeting was led by Mildred Swenson, who also led devotions. A vocal duet was then sung by Mildred Wine and Walter Fillmore, accompanied by Mary Prather.

The topic for discussion was the value and need of our Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. In three short talks the problem was well presented by Mary Prather, Murlin Hoover and Warren Sisler. They gave a few criticisms of the present programs of the organizations, as well as a few suggestive helps. Those present felt that something worth while had been gained as well as hearing an entertaining program.

One of the new spring fads is the ankle corsage. We almost had forgotten where the ankle was.

## HALL TO STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Henry Hall will represent McPherson College in the State Oratorical Contest of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Peace Association to be held at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas on Friday, April 20. There will be first and second prizes of \$50.00 and \$40.00, respectively.

Hall was prominent in oratory during his high school career. Since he has been in college he has made an enviable record for his school. He won first honors at the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest held at Hillsboro. Hall is expected to carry this winning habit through the State Peace Contest.

There are eight schools represented in this contest. Bethel College, Sterling College, Tabor College, Ottawa University, Friends University, Kansas Wesleyan University, McPherson and Southwestern College.

## SENIORS GIVE PREXY PICNIC BREAKFAST

"Happy Birthday To You"  
Awakens Dr. Schwalm  
From Slumbers

Crowd Gathers At Sand Pits For  
Early Morning Feed—"Doc"  
Runs Gauntlet

Last Tuesday morning, at 5:30 the senior class surprised Dr. Schwalm and awakened him from his slumbers by singing "Happy birthday to you." The event being his forty first birthday.

After arousing him and finally getting him to understand what it was all about the party hiked to the sandpits east of town. There a picnic breakfast was awaiting them. But before eating, the party formed into two very ominous looking parallel lines. The President was then informed that he was expected to climb the hill, going up between these lines. Everyone gladly helped him up the hill by giving him an enthusiastic boost from behind as he raced by.

The breakfast consisted of scrambled bacon and egg, fried ham, and egg sandwiches, pickles, bananas, oranges and coffee.

Following breakfast the class presented to Dr. Schwalm a white and green gold knife and chain. After expressing his appreciation and thanks to the seniors everyone started for the campus and eight o'clock classes.

1928—It won't be long to Easter and then on go my new Spring clothes.

1928 It won't be long to Easter and on goes my Summer suit. (Or is it Fall by now).

## CHAPEL FUND DRIVE SHOWS STUDENT PEP

Over Two Thousand Dollars  
Are Pledged By Student  
Body Yesterday

### PROF. HESS IN CHARGE

Seniors Lead In Average With \$17.00  
Per Student—Sophomores Second

Plans are now nearing completion for the enlargement of the college chapel, the architects have drawn up the plans and the blue prints have been approved and accepted by the management.

The plan is to completely remodel the chapel end of Sharp Hall and also to enlarge the room by extending the building to the east and south. A spacious stage is to be erected and large dressing rooms will be built beneath. The seating capacity is to be increased to about five hundred, including the stage.

The three sources from which the management expects to raise the necessary funds are the faculty, the student body, and the alumni. In addition to this, friends of the college have contributed a large sum to the fund.

Yesterday morning during the chapel hour a drive was launched to raise money among the students. The directors of the campaign set the goal at fifteen hundred.

After Dr. Schwalm, Prof. Blair, representing the faculty, and Lawrence Barnhart, Miss Floy Brown, Miss Bernice McClellan, and Ralph Prantz, representing each of the four classes, had given reasons why McPherson College should have a new chapel, Prof. Hess successfully engineered the campaign through to reach a total of 2,037.50 from the student body. The amount given by each class was:—Senior, \$540, or an average of \$17.00 per Senior; Junior \$322, a \$9.10 average; Sophomores \$844, average of \$14 each; and Freshmen a total of 325, or an \$8.55 average.

Previous to this drive the faculty had raised between \$23 and \$24.00. The alumni have set their part of the fund at \$6,000 and the officials of its association have assumed the responsibility of raising the amount. About 1200 letters were sent to the alumni and former students and some personal solicitation is being made.

Work will begin on the remodeling as soon as this term of school is closed. The building is expected to be finished in time for the opening of college, September 19.

This week's worst hard luck came to the fellow who was hit by a car while picking up a horseshoe.

## FACULTY MEMBERS AT- TEND SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. H. J. Harnly, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, and Prof. J. L. Bowman attended the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science which was held April 13 and 14 at the University of Wichita. Accompanying McPherson College's representatives was Dr. Warren Knaus, nationally known authority upon entomology, from this city. Hershey read a paper on Chemistry and Knaus read one on entomology.

McPherson College has always been well represented at the academy of Science meetings. Dr. Harnly is a member of the executive council. For the past five years Dr. Hershey has given reports upon his experiments upon animal life and its relation to the oxygen of the air.

## HESS AND HESSITES ON BIG BACON FEED

Bulldogs Arguers Choose Sand  
Pit For Get-To-Gather  
Social

Evening Featured With Base Ball  
Game Between Affirmative And  
Negative Teams

Wednesday evening while the sun sank slowly on a peaceful horizon, eight debaters started out to devour the bacon which they had successfully brought home during the preceding exciting weeks. The men's varsity team, Philip Spohn, Ira Idhe, Keith Hayes and Ralph Prantz with the girls team, Floy Brown, Nina Stull, Fern Galle and Ruth Anderson were the happy hikers, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Hess.

The winning eight carried the bacon to the sand pits, only a little distance from the campus, where a delightful time of fun and frolic was enjoyed by all the crowd. The evening was spent in playing Base Ball and other sports. In an exciting game, the Affirmatives won a decisive victory from the negatives, with Coach Hess officiating as umpire with as much care as he should criticize a state-championship debate.

The height of interest was in the devouring of the bacon and eggs. Other refreshments of pickles and coffee, fruit-salad, cream puffs and toasted marshmallows made the debaters think that their season had been worth while. Renewing their more youthful days, they played whiplacker on the way home, returning to the dormitories about eight o'clock. All of the picnickers were sure that the time had been worth while, and that although they can be serious in time of battle, there is a time for fun afterwards.

## ALL-SCHOOLS PARTY SCENE OF MERRIMENT

Party In Honor Of School  
Leaders Attract Over One  
Hundred Sixty

### AUSPICES STUDENT COUNCIL

Awards Given To Basket Ball Men,  
Debaters, And Student Of-  
ficers After Program

The basement of the the Brethren church was the scene of an all-school social Friday evening when one hundred and sixty students and faculty members gathered there for a few hours of recreation.

With the approach of spring, the thought of lawn parties, picnics, and the like comes to the minds of social-loving students. With this in mind the student council decided that it would be altogether fitting and proper that an all-school social be given in honor of the college's many heroes.

It was decreed that a lawn party take place Friday evening and plans were made for the same.

However, there is one thing that must be taken into consideration and which however cannot be depended upon in Kansas—the weather man.

Friday the thirteenth dawned and throughout the forenoon the sun played hide-and-seek behind the cloud and intermittent showers kept everyone guessing as to what the upshot of the lawn party would be.

The suspense was soon broken, for with the coming of the afternoon the wind rose and a typical Kansas dust storm followed.

There was but one affirmative regarding the party—that it be removed to the basement of the Brethren church.

By eight o'clock one hundred and sixty faculty members and students had gathered there.

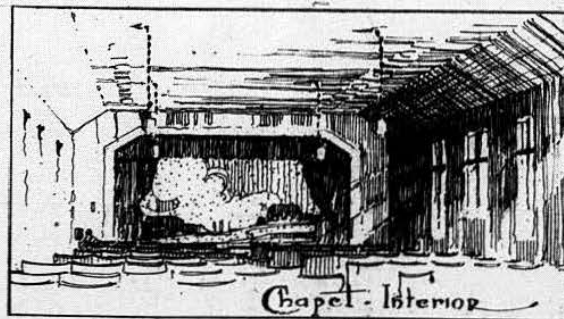
Formality was forgotten early in the evening and under the supervision of the social committee, the crowd was divided into four groups representing basket ball, oratory, debate and music, respectively. These groups then participated in several contests, the debate group winning the highest number of points.

Everyone then was instructed to find seats and a program consisting of instrumental and vocal numbers, readings and speeches was given. Miss Hatchell and Alvin Voran sang a duet; Clarence Hawkins played a marimbaphone solo; Miss Della Lehman gave two readings; and Portia Vaughn read a planologue.

Leo Crumppacker then told the points which contribute to a winning basketball team as seen from the standpoint of a player. How it feels to play in a national basketball tournament was related by Melvin Miller. Dr. Schwalm gave a talk recommending that McPherson College should have as her motto henceforth: "McPherson College, the school of quality."

The student activity awards were then presented to the various individuals having earned them throughout the year.

Prof. Hess gave the awards to the school officials of '27 and '28 and also to the men's varsity debate team. Ira Idhe, Philip Spohn, Keith Hayes, and Ralph Prantz received bronze "M" medals as tokens of one year of faithful service on the varsity debate team. LaVerne Martin, Alvin Voran, Lloyd Jamison received gold "M" pins as awards for their work during the past year in the position of president of student of student council, editor of the Quadrangle, and editor of the Spectator, respectively. Silver "M" pins were given to John Wall, Howard Keim, and Elmer McGonigle for executing successfully the offices of



Facing the stage in the proposed McPherson College Chapel.

# The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

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

Subscription Rate -- \$1.50 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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Sport Editor — Lawrence Mann  
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Allen Morine, Lloyd Diggs.

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Faculty Adviser — M. A. Hess

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

## DEPUTATION TEAMS TO GIVE PROGRAM

In order that the student body may know more fully the work which our Deputation Teams are doing and may have an opportunity to help financially in the program the Teams are putting on, the Teams will present a program in the College Chapel Wednesday evening.

The program will include a short play THE ALABASTER BOX and several musical numbers.

The Teams have been giving programs in many of the closer churches in the McPherson College District, thus gaining valuable experience and at the same time bringing Church and School into closer relationship.

The expenses of the Teams are met by free-will offerings taken in the churches. Any surplus at the end of the year will be sent to the General Mission Board to be used in supporting summer-pastors in weak churches. The Teams have been sacrificing time and effort to render this service to the Church and School. Will you give Wednesday evening to the support of these people and the work they are doing by attendance at the program and by offering a visible token of your appreciation as you leave the chapel?

Miss Portia Vaughn and Kenneth Ebenhaie have received expert typewriter awards from the Underwood Typewriter Company. The bronze Medal Awards are given to those writing between 40-50 words a minute for fifteen consecutive minutes.

"Is Conscience a Crime" is the title of a book by Norman Thomas which deals with the question that faced those people at the opening of the World's War whose religious beliefs or moral principals did not allow them to enter the war. It has been presented to the college library by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Love at first sight is possible but it is well to wipe off your spectacles and take a second look.

You might call this a joint protest. Those clubs in the east which have banded together in a campaign against exposed knees.

Just by way of information—Chicago was called the Windy City long before Big Bill Thompson was even heard of.

## From Other Schools

The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges for paying athletes and failing to audit the athletic funds.

A training table for debaters has been established at Harvard College. It is thought that discussion at dinner will give the debaters a greater opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics.

Washburn is to have a new \$185,000 athletic building for next year. The building will be constructed so that it may be used for concepts and stage performances. Other features of the building will be a swimming pool, student community room, and a trophy room.

The students at the University of Louisiana have voted their honor system a failure by a vote of 482 to 36. It has been indicated that faculty suspicion was partly responsible for the collapse of the honor system.

The University of Wisconsin extension division represents 434 different trades and professions outside the regular classrooms on the campus, according to a recent survey. About nine thousand persons, most of whom are of the working classes, are taking advantage of these courses offered by mail.

Grinnell won five out of six tennis matches with Oklahoma Aggies last week, losing but one single match. Coggeshall, Missouri Valley tennis champion last season, won easily from Gabbard, Aggie opponent, 6-1, 6-1.

The golf and tennis trip ended disastrously for the Hays team at the College of Emporia. Henning and Bolling of Hays lost to Newsum and Cartwright, but Bollinger won the singles from Newsum.

At Washburn Fisher defeated Bollinger by a score of 6-3 and 6-0. Garlinghouse defeated Henning, 6-2, 1-6, and 6-1. In the doubles Henning and Bollinger won from Washburn 3-6, 9-7, and 6-3.

Due to the weather, both tennis matches had to be played in the gymnasium.

About fifteen Wesleyan girls spent all day Saturday with Miss Frances Perry, Regional Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at the school house east of Salina where they talked of campus problems. In the morning they discussed the attitudes and situations they would like to see changed as cheating, attitude toward freshmen and how the bashful, timid person could be brought out. In the afternoon they talked of "why I am not the person I can become." This is greatly due to public opinion, fear and that inferiority complex which makes us think of ourselves too much. In the evening each of the girls openly admitted what she was going to do to become the person she could become. All the day was not spent in discussion however for the girls played ball, and returned somewhat to their childhood days on the slipper-slide, giant stride and merry-go-round.

## IF I WERE TWENTY-ONE

If I were twenty-one I would choose some trade or profession in which my imagination would have freedom of action, and learn to like work for its own sake.

If I were twenty-one I would underwrite good health by a balanced diet, obeying the eighteenth amendment, and taking five miles of oxygen each day on the hoof.

If I were twenty-one I would preserve the health of my mind by feeding it less newspaper and more history, biology, and Bible.

If I were twenty-one I would strive each day to do something myself for some less fortunate individual, rather than pay some one else to do it.

If I were twenty-one I would be more interested in being a friend than in having friends, and would take time to keep the fences of friendship in repair.

If I were twenty-one I would practice the virtue of patriotism in times of peace as well as in days of war.

If I were twenty-one I would plan to get married, hope for a family, and deliberately plan to make home life sweeter, happier, and more contented than it has been in other generations.

If I were twenty-one I would begin each day by thinking of something beautiful, remembering that in life as in a mirror you never get more out than you put in.

If I were twenty-one I would live the golden rule, and stick to it in spite of all adverse experiences.

If I were twenty-one I would build my life on the conviction that I am not a mortal body which has a spirit, but an immortal spirit which has a body, and I would take time each day to commune with God.

—Samuel Macauley Lindsay.

## Bulldogmas

Where is the Lone Coo Coo? Will have the world renowned Good? Hasn't been the victim of treachery? We have not heard from him for two weeks. The Spectator staff is worried.

Mary had a little calf,  
You've seen it oft before,  
And then you lengthened out her skirts—  
Those calves were seen no more.

Portia (as frank as usual)—  
"Where did you get that horrible necktie?"  
Boy Friend—"That's the one you gave me last Christmas."

The columnist copied ten jokes from the K. U. Sour Owl for the exchange fill-ins. After the sex parts had been removed he had only the punctuation left. Here is one of them.

First Hopeless Case—

Second Nut Student—

We are glad to see that our professors are interested enough in their work not to ask the students for a Spring Vacation. This is another point which makes McPherson College outstanding.

The most appreciated apology we know of is the one wherein a professor feels he should explain to the class that he had intended to announce a quiz at the last session but forgot to. Now get out pencil and paper.

With the Senior and Junior sneak days over everyone is impatiently waiting to see if the Sophomores will follow suit.

Arlene Church fell in the river at Halstead and with this remark, "— the water's cold."

\* Any popular expression may be substituted. We are merely outlining the current form.

Leap year was a poor time for the college to award gold basket balls to our championship team. The chances are nine to one that they can't keep them a week. (Figure that out for yourself.)

The student election proves one thing if nothing else—the school certainly has a sense of humor.

John Cottingham came within three votes of being cheer leader. He can credit his failure to the time keepers as they cut Miss Vaughn's electioneering time 3-10 of one second which would have been just long enough for her to have finished her speech.

If John had drawn all of Dorothy Gregory's votes he would have won by a ten point margin.

The columnist ran for Quad Editor on the platform, "The Vulgarist's Interpretation of the Years Worst Events," and won it. Just what the student body expects is more than he can figure out.

Phil Spohn will make a very good president of the Student Council if he can just leave women alone and they leave him alone. Phil is very impressionistic.

Do you suppose with a lady as editor of next year's Spectator the columnist will ever get anything published? Do you think so?

## By The Way

Misses Esther Keim and Goldie Goodman were guests at Miss Sylvia Edgecomb Sunday.

Phil Spohn and the Misses Floy Brown and Nina Stull visited friends at Southwestern College in Winfield last week end.

A deputation team composed of the Misses Jennie Yienst and Merle Shatto and Howard Keim and Lowell Frantz gave several programs in the eastern part of the state last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hoffman spent the week end at her home near Hope.

Those present this week end at their homes near Larned were the Misses Thelma Seitz and Lillian Horning and Clifford Nexley and Glen Seitz.

Bob Wilson, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, was on the campus last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wine and family and Fred Andrews of Rocky Ford, Colo., visited Mildred and Velma Wine at Arnold Hall last Friday and Saturday.

The Misses Ruth Hiebert and Arlene Saylor and Clarence Hawkins and John Whiteneck went to Wichita last Saturday where they broadcasted a program from radio station KFH.

Miss Dorothy Swain, assisted by Miss Lela Hultquist, entertained guests at a Miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Pearl Howard, a former McPherson College instructor and student, Saturday, April 7. Those

present were the Misses Ruth and Lucille Aderson, Autumn Lindbloom, Clara Davis, Mabel Beyer, Jessie Daron. The Misses Nellie and Nettie Darrah sent their regrets.

Former students and alumni who visited friends at Arnold Hall during the week end included the Misses Katherine Swope, Salome Nohler, and Mildred Libby.

Prof. and Mrs. George Boone and Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler drove to Texas last Friday on business.

Miss Ruth Bickenstaff, went to Burden last Friday to see her brother Paul, '27, who is teaching there.

Albert Philippi returned last Wednesday from a short visit at his home near Formose.

Glade Fisher, '25, who now teaches at Sharon Springs was a guest of Ross Curtis Saturday.

Keith Hayes spent the week end at his home near Little River.

Paul Sargent left today for a two weeks visit with relatives in Fruitland, Idaho.

Marvin Steffen drove to his home at Ellinwood, Saturday.

Howard Sager, '27, was a campus visitor Saturday.  
Dr. Schwalm delivered three lectures at the Brethren church at Holland Sunday. He was accompanied by a male quartet consisting of Earl Kinzie, Ross Curtis, Walter Fillmore, and Lloyd Diggs.

Miss Viola Bowsch visited at her home in Abilene over the week end.

Miss Sadie Glucklick of Salina was a guest of Miss Eunice Longsdorf Saturday and Sunday.

Little Essays on Money and Banking

## The Federal Reserve System

The Federal Reserve System, established by the Act of December 23, 1913, superimposes the central banking principle upon our National Banking System. The United States is divided into twelve districts, each with a Federal reserve bank operated under the management of local officers and subject to the authority of the Federal Reserve Board. All national banks are required to join the system; state banks and trust companies may join at their option.

The Federal reserve banks are bankers banks in that the members of the system are required to purchase stock to the amount of 6 percent of their capital and surplus; they also elect six of the nine directors of each Federal reserve bank. They are government institutions to the extent that the federal government exercises control through the Federal Reserve Board, appointed by the president, which board, in turn, appoints three directors of each divisional bank.

The chief functions of the Federal reserve banks are suggested in the preamble to the Act, namely, "to furnish an elastic currency, to afford means of rediscounting commercial paper, to establish a more effective supervision of banking in the United States, and for other purposes." The Federal reserve banks very clearly demonstrated their effectiveness as instruments for the support of government finance during the war, and as a means of helping the country's business over the peak of a business cycle.

## Peoples State Bank

## Professional Directory

**Dr. A. A. Freeburg**  
Restorative and Preventive  
DENTISTRY  
Office Rooms 205-207 Allison  
Building  
Phones: Office 286; Res. 671 Y.

**Dr. L. F. Quantius**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Office Hours:  
10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M.  
Sunday  
10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

**Dr. V. N. Robb & Son**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Office Hours  
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.  
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**Dr. L. G. REIFF**  
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Office Phone 738 — Res. 246J

**E. L. HODGE**  
DENTIST  
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State Bank  
Office Phone 252 — Res. 252 1/2

**W. E. GREGORY**  
DENTIST  
Office Over Farmers Alliance  
Insurance Company  
Phone 573

**Dr. W. C. Heaston**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Rooms 1 and 2  
Over Grand Building  
Res. 533 — Phone — Office 536  
McPHERSON, KANSAS

**Clinton R. Lytle**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Grand Building

**A. Engberg, M. D.**  
Optician  
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Phone 2

Only five more week of school students, so lets get down to work and change that grade from A B to and A.

ALL SCHOOLS PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

business manager of the Quadrangle, business manager of the Spectator, and treasurer of the student council, respectively. "Babe" Martin then presented letters to the cheer leaders: Miss June Ellis, "Chester" Vorn, and "Berries" Crist. He also awarded Coach Gardner, Leo Crumpacker, Ray Nankin, Earl Kinzie, Melvin Miller, Elmer Crumpacker, Lavelle Saylor, Irvin Rump, and Loren Rock with sweaters for their distinguished service in the national basketball tournament at Kansas City.

This concluded the program and refreshments consisting of pineapple punch and wafers were served. Songs reminiscent of college days were sung and the party broke up.

The evening had been spent enjoyably was expressed by all and the enthusiasm displayed throughout the evening was a testimony of that fact.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEAT SALE ON FRIDAY

It was announced this morning that the reserved seat sale for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard at the new city auditorium April 26, will open Friday morning of this week at Bibby and Lindsay's Drug Store.

Committees of ticket sellers will canvass the sale of tickets between now and the date of the opening of the reserved seat sale, and these tickets will be exchangeable for the reserved seat tickets at the sale when it opens Friday. McPherson music lovers are advised to secure their seats as early as possible before the mail orders from the surrounding territory start coming in.

All those purchasing tickets tomorrow and Thursday will have the exclusive right to make reservations Friday after which the board will be open to the general public.

An extensive advertising campaign, through the medium of posters and the newspapers has been underway for some time and is being intensified this week, the county as far west as Great Bend and as far east as Florence being covered in this campaign, and it is indicated that orders from over this territory will be heavy as already a number of inquiries have been made by mail regarding the seat sale.

LARGE ATTENDANCE ON HAND FOR COMMUNITY CHORUS WORK

Last evening at the Junior high school auditorium the McPherson Community Chorus held its regular weekly rehearsal, working on the opera "Faust" and brushing up on The Bridal Chorus from The Rose Maid, which this group will sing at the community building opening Friday evening. One of the largest attendances ever on hand for work under Director Henry Kittell was present, and a number of new voices were added to the organization at this time. Those who have co-operated in the work of the chorus are highly elated with the progress being made, and it is believed that the presentation of "Faust" on the evening of All Schools Day will be one of the finest things of its kind ever done in this community.

BEAUTY

Anchored safely between two immense mountain barriers, but stretching nearly three hundred yards long and towering 120 feet into the air is the Eagle Nest Dam in New Mexico. Above the Dam the imprisoned water is held up by the mass concrete to a depth of 90 feet and stretched lazily back through the mountain valley several miles where the stream enters the lake.

To my right was a vast beauty-laden ridge of rocks towering several hundred feet into the blue dome above. Here there was perched a lonesome scraggy pine clinging to a crevice in the rock for its meager existence. On the other side was a still higher steep. As the clear sun hid itself quietly beneath the rugged horizon it cast retreating rays against the age-worn mountain side and threw shadows down the deep valley over the hundred protected campers below. High above, on the rocks, scarcely seen by naked eye was a small mass of debris. It was the eagle's nest, naming the Dam, now catching only the last golden beams from the spacious dome above.

WISDOMOUSNESS

There is no sense in being serious and when I say this I am in earnest. For, if you wanna see the dubs in this world, just notice the serious fellows. Now by this I'm not exactly referring to Calvin Coolidge or G. N. Boone but nevertheless you'll have to admit that those fellows never gain any respect for the scarcity of their smiles.

Take for instance Will Rogers or Miss Della Lehman. There's two people revered in the hearts of the whole nation and what's the reason? Just because they have an everlasting smile breaking through their countenance. Now they know and you know that this world of living is just one continuous joke. That there is nothing in being hardboiled and downcast just because life has cracked a joke and you've refused to take it as one.

Why everything is funny if you can see the joke about it. Now most beings would consider Prof. Heas as the most serious-minded person on the terra firma, but, goodness gracious, he's just a great big joke and if you don't accept that statement I refer you back to last Monday's chapel campaign.

The biggest joke I've heard for some time was that Bobby Earl Puckett was beaten in the dash events at the dual meet with Salina today and, gosh! how it was funny. Why that little dapper chap was just expected to come hustling in to the tape with one of those flying rips of his—and the fates played a great big joke and sent Mr. Isaacson in ahead. Yea, but Robert realized that it was all in fun and he didn't take it too hard.

Then another big joke is the way Gardner kept thinking that we were gonna take more firsts than we did. Why, I'm sure that A. B. Mackie saw the humor in the situation. He seemed to as he was grinning most of the time.

The most laughable joke at this time is the kind of weather we are getting. Even the instructors are mumbling words in class recitations while their minds are wandering out over the green fields and the popping life of Nature—the students meanwhile are drowsing through the clatter of unintelligible jargon dreaming of lolling about in the open with nary a care nor book.

Well, I'm gonna read this now and laugh!

A Joke IN THE LIBRARY

What is our rhetoric assignment? I don't know. She sure assigns long lessons. I'll say she does. Who's that boy talking to Alberta? That's Herman. What's he doing in here? Talking to Alberta. Didn't he say something about the Tourney?

Do you suppose he made a date? I couldn't say. Isn't that rhetoric awful? It just bores me to tears. I'm afraid I'll flunk. Oh, she never flunks any one. What's today's assignment? I don't know. What is it? Who can we ask? Oh, I don't care. Gee that guy is swell looking. I know it but he's a regular devil. Honest!! My roommate's cousin knows him. His eyes are sure snappy. I don't think they're so hot. I've seen one I like better. Oh, sure—I don't mean he's good looking at all. Who's that by the magazine rack? She's engaged to John. Do you think they will ever get married. I hope not. Why? Oh, I don't know. I think they'd make a fine couple. I do too. We'd better get our rhetoric. I don't care whether I have my lesson or not. I don't either as long as she makes such unreasonable assignments. Did you ever find out what the lesson was? No. Did you? There goes the whistle. Where? I never seem to have time for anything. Me too. See you after class.

UNION SERVICES AT NEW AUDITORIUM SUNDAY APRIL 29

A meeting of a union nature will be held at the new city auditorium Sunday evening, April 29, and at this time all the churches of the city will remain dark, encouraging attendance at the union gathering. This meeting will be in the interest of the McPherson County Council of Religious Education, the organization which is the direct outgrowth of the old county Sunday School association, and is designed primarily in the interest of work among the young folks. A detailed program will be announced later.

MANY EXPRESSING INTEREST IN LITTLE THEATRE

The plan to inaugurate a Little Theatre Movement in McPherson and to perfect a permanent organization of this type at a mass meeting to be held at the senior high school auditorium the evening of Wednesday, April 25, is finding a growing interest among those of the community who see in such an effort a splendid opportunity for McPherson to do really big and worthwhile, and at the same time furnish an opportunity for the securing of the best in drama for those who enjoy such study and diversion.

It should be remembered that this meeting is open to every individual of the community, regardless of other affiliations, and it should be remembered that the organization is one which opens every avenue of study of the drama and the theatre, and that its membership will be made up for the most part with others than those who actually participate in the interpretation of roles in the productions given under the auspices of the organization. It is urged that every one at all interested make it a point to keep this date open and be on hand at this meeting.

Such weather as we have had lately might expect to be talked about.

Many who seek the secret of death would do well to learn a little more about life.

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One of America's most famous men, attained that fame to a large extent by his gifts as an after dinner speaker. Although he had a career of great achievement in the business world, yet the after dinner speaking probably did the most to spread his fame. Somehow those graceful and witty words of his found their way into every home.

There are multitudes of after dinner speakers in this country, and many more who think they are, but really aren't. They might well take Mr. Depew as a model.

Mr. Depew made free use of humor. When you get people to laughing at the incongruities of life, you send away the glooms that inhibit their natures, and they are ready to receive information or to be moved by inspiring talk. A good after dinner speaker first amuses, then he informs, and then he inspires. Mr. Depew did all three things.

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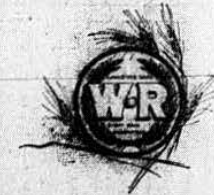
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# Sports



## DUAL MEET WITH KANSAS WESLEYAN

Along with their tennis players, today, Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina brings a fine array of track and field men for a dual meet with the Canines. Wesleyan met the Barrel makers in a dual meet last Thursday, and so today's conflict will not be the season's opener as in the case of McPherson.

The four men who made the trip to the Oklahoma relays are Gardner's four aces, Puckett, Bowers, Hockstrasser and Nonken. These men can be counted on to gather in the points while Crumpecker, Miller, Barngrover, Crist, Lindell, and Rock are going to make those Coyotes hustle if they mean to take the meet.

Salina comes with the array of men who have been hanging up some neat marks in the last few days. Isaacson, dash man, is always a strong competitor, while Holsington, Hays, Herman, Kinchard, and Williams offer keen opposition in their events.

Gardner's men have been concentrating on the Oklahoma trip, and may not be just trained to perfection, but the experience and ability gives both teams a very nearly even rating for today's event.

Saturday the Canines enter the state classic, the Kansas relays at Lawrence and the coach and his men feel that a successful representation is forthcoming.

## BULLDOGS TO ENTER THE K. U. RELAYS

Next Saturday will probably find the Bulldog track stars competing in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence. Coach Gardner has not picked his team but it will probably be chosen from the following: half mile relay, Puckett, Bowers, Hockstrasser, Nonken, and Lindell; the mile relay, Bowers, Hockstrasser, Moubrey, Whiteneck and Nonken.

The Bulldogs will run against the best competition in the West. With the experience of the Oklahoma Relays behind them they will no doubt make a good showing. The Oklahoma Baptists, last years winners, have already found the Gardner sprinters are strong contestants for first honors.

Coach Gardner has entered Puckett and Hockstrasser in the 100 yard special event.

## BULLDOGS PLACE IN EAST OKLAHOMA RELAYS

McPherson College emerged third place winners in the 440 yard and 880 yard events of the Oklahoma Relays held at Norman last Saturday. McPherson entered a team of unknown strength and gave the best relay teams of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas an interesting race. Captain Bob Puckett of the Bulldogs won a third in the 100 yard special event losing to Hodges of Wichita Falls, Texas and Deal of the Oklahoma Baptist by a scant yard. (Time 5.9)

The McPherson athletes walked out upon the wind swept Oklahoma University cinder track to battle against heavy odds. A biting cold north wind kept the thermometer hovering around the freezing mark. The 600 contestants were grouped

here and there about bon fires. The call was given for the quarter mile relay and the unexperienced Bulldogs took their places by the side of such well seasoned teams as Pittsburg Teachers, Oklahoma Baptists and the Central State Teachers. Bowers, Nonkin and Hockstrasser battled against a stiff north wind giving the laton to Puckett on the south journey who sprinted to finish an easy third. The half mile relay was run the same. In each event McPherson finished second in their heats giving them two thirds when the respective times were compared. The Bulldogs lost second in the quarter mile relay by 1-10 of a second.

Pittsburg won the meet by a score of 29 points, Central State Teachers of Oklahoma following second with 23 1-2 points, Wichita University and Oklahoma Baptists tied for third with 18 points each.

## TRACK TEAM SEES PYLE CARAVAN

The Bulldog track men passed through Oklahoma City the day C. C. Pyle's Coast to Coast runners arrived. Coach Gardner and his quartet of sprinters were at the tape when the runners finished their 50 mile jaunt.

The men were as dark and swarthy as Indians. Some ran as though they had just finished a mile jog, but others appeared much the worse for wear. The runners wore regular running jerseys and trunks. Soft pliable shoes, similar to a farm work shoes on the feet of most of the men. Track shoes and tennis slippers would not stand up under the strain. Many of the men were limping hence the phrase Pyle's Bunion Tour.

Many of the runners had given up this method of travel and were walking, while others walked up the hills and ran down. Very few of the runners were able to stand the constant jarring as they jogged along milk after mile.

The one contestant who appeared in best condition was a walker. He strided along as fresh after his 50 mile journey as most men are after a three block walk.

As the runners checked in they were given official time slips and a free meal ticket. Training cars followed each of the runners. A portable broadcasting station lead the caravan.

Cold, disagreeable weather has prevented Missouri Valley track, baseball and tennis squads from doing much work during vacation. Kansas track men and baseball candidates, expected to put in some good work during the lay-off from studies, and stayed here while other students were allowed to go home.

Skin specialists are a bunch of grafters.

An editorial in last week's Bulletin by Helen Reardon on the demand for golf instruction in college gymnasium classes was the basis for the following article in the Kansas City Journal.

"Golf and bridge whist, society's most popular games, should be taught in America's normal schools, in the opinion of Emporia Teachers College students who have asked that golf be placed on the curriculum next summer and hope that the day is not far off when bridge whist also will be taught.

The agitation for a course in bridge whist comes from the men students who declare that the ignorance of the finesse, the double and the method of scoring honors often causes embarrassment at parties.

If golf and bridge are added to the curriculum the teachers college graduate will go out into the world versed not only in pedagogy and rhetoric, but also familiar with such intricate problems as the stymie and the informative double."

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