



THE SPECTATOR



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—to stimulate continually further achievement—and to live and cherish our one code—"The School of Quality".

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DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

He is a man above creeds, above churches, and above prejudice or dogmatism. He finds the facts and faces the facts, and then does what few have been able to do, applies the highest law we know, Love, to the situations confronting him.

Eddy has made me believe that there is a spiritual side to life, and knowing this we would be foolish if we did not face the facts and develop this side as well as others. Rightly used our spiritual power may be the most important force in life, the progress of civilization depends upon this, for in government, church, or even personal actions, the spirit not the form counts.

Following this conclusion I would not force any man to adopt my creed, but I would challenge him to adopt some guiding theme that will enervate and empower his life at the critical time of making decisions.

Eddy in his four sermons I believe has challenged a man to say, "I am not a man unless: 1. I have lived straight, clean and just today within myself. 2. I have shared my opportunities, convictions, and love with others. 3. I have used the maximum effort in constructive thinking on world problems, and minimum in pessimistic condemnation. 4. I have applied in an unprejudiced, intelligent way Christ's principles in dealing with and evaluating my fellowmen."

The record of so-called religion as a whole is so far from being what it could or should be, that unless churches soon reform by rights they should die, they deserve to die, and must die in order for a better world to come. They have sanctioned everything from slavery to the brutality of both sides in the world war. They have men and educational facilities in the future that have no allies.

Knowing the above I believe we should be as cautious about expecting a thing that is old as anything that is new. I doubt the intellectual capacity of one who has not had a season of honest doubting.

Eddy stressed the giving of those who had a great deal to give. We must cover his deficiency at this point by remembering that we can give on the same basis and in the same spirit as those he mentioned. And we must remember that our responsibility for giving is as great, for we owe our all to the contribution civilization has made to us. Lives have been jeopardized and fortunes spent for us, our debt is large.

I believe wealth is a narcotic. I am almost ashamed to be an American, or a so-called Christian. I have concluded that a man who is not socially just is more of a detriment to society than a man who is mentally unbalanced.

"HOW NOW?"

In the aftermath of Dr. Eddy's visit, as our "mountain peak" recedes, we wonder, "How now?" Those of us who have been on the heights before are learning to look long and far away, to fix our landmarks for the days to come—or darkness come. It is time to ask for what price we are willing to sell ourselves, and what we are willing to pay society for this chance to live.

Men who count have lost themselves in service, and while their companions slept, they were toiling upward in the night. They live to give. Dr. Eddy leaves us with a fresher outlook and a renewed determination to know and to grow. Dare even two or three take Jesus Christ in earnest? We will "drink from the fountain of spiritual life," and keep drinking. We will live to give. We will be true to ourselves—with His help!

IBSAS WERE NOT NEW

Dr. Eddy is gone from our campus, but his influence is still in the hearts and ideals of the students. His personality is so pleasing and forceful that everyone is compelled to admire him and listen to his message.

Some of his ideas were not so new to us as others, but he presented them in such an outstanding way that he made us realize their importance in our lives. It is hard to express our appreciation of the value of Dr. Eddy's visit, but we all feel it.

HEART SISTERS

Much mystery and wonder surrounded the activities of the heart sister movement last week sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. It was the hidden identity of the doer of all the kind deeds that made them so intensely interesting of course. Not only was the interest keen for those who received the tokens of thoughtful kindness, but those who bestowed found great joy too. That brings to mind Portia's "It blesses him that gives and him that takes". Why not continue the plan throughout the year? No definite person need be designated, but let the deeds of kindness find their way about the campus promiscuously. It is not necessary to bestow some product from the florist's or something from the grocer's every day, but a kind word, a thoughtful act, a smile of encouragement may be the cause of incalculable results. Why not make every week "heart week"?

DESIDENT?!

Why so downcast? The corners of the mouth seem to point to the drooping shoulders that must be heavy, judging from the shuffling footsteps. Is it really so bad? And if it is, does such an appearance relieve the situation? Does a knock remove the obstacle? The usual result is a mood characterized by such a combination as a disagreeable headache, chronic blues, and a crouch at the world. Those things are reflected by the mirror-like world, and the reflection is not pleasing.

Acquisition of an alert posture, a deep breath of fresh air, and the application of a little psychology, whereby the graduates are at least shoved to the back if they are not forgotten, were prescribed long ago as a remedy for this terrible state, and they are the first steps toward acquiring the buoyant happiness which marks the attractive personality.

OUR Y. W. C. A.

Among the influences at McPherson College that have this year registered a positive influence is the Young Women's Christian Association. The weekly program has been a creative, creative thought. The organization has been instrumental in bringing speakers of power and influence to the campus. The cabinet has been a lively wide-awake body with a concentrated purpose and each committee has accomplished something definite. The ideals of Christ have been held out by the organization as a example for College girls. The work of the association has not been mere formal action but an actual countering influence that has been felt. The work of the Y. W. C. A. of 1920-1921 will be a challenge to succeeding Y. W. C. A. workers in McPherson College to go on and do more and even better things.

COACH M. A. HESS

Any Bulldog will vouchsafe the statement that Prof. Hess is the best debate coach in Kansas.

Yes, it was Professor M. A. Hess that coached four debate teams to State Championship and three to capture the "lion's share" of the state oratorical honors.

It was eight years ago that this man received a place on the McPherson faculty. His first forensic adventures were among the students of the academy. He proved his ability as a debate coach when he gave the academy three championships in his four years of coaching. A man of this caliber was destined to rise to a higher position and in 1912 he was offered the position to coach the college debate and oratory. The first year McPherson tied the division, the next year the debaters won the state, again in 1920 and for the two years following McPherson debaters have captured the state title. Hess coached teams have won forty-two out of a total of fifty-eight debates. The record in oratory is just as enviable. Last year the McPherson orator was awarded first in both the Anti-Tobacco and Peace Oratory contests. In the years previous to 1920 our orators have three first prizes, four second prizes and one third and one fourth prize.

Now one of the most interesting things about our forensic coach is that he attributes his success in this field to a two weeks course in elocution and a persistent desire to win. We are inclined to give the desire to win precedence over the elocution course. That desire to win is so dominant in the man that he sacrifices his own time and pleasure in order that he may develop his debaters and orators into winners.

Bulldogmas

Floy Hrawn: "Well, I don't care, I always am in good company." "Windom": "Thanks, Floy."

When you're down in the mouth think of the Prophet Jonah. He came out all right.

Nowadays, just as soon as you find a way to make ends meet, somebody comes along and moves the end.

Ray Nonken: "Velma, I've been trying to think of a word for about two weeks."

Velma Eldridge: "What about fortnight?"

Wanted: A big or little sister—Guy Hayes.

Floy B.: "Oh, Leland! I know the kind of bridge we'll play—honey-moon bridge!"

Roy Frantz says the purpose of J. J. Yoder's chapel talk was to drum up some business for Kline Hall.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

About two weeks ago the Rocky Ford students had a special table in the dining hall. In the course of the conversation, Roy Frantz said to Fred Andrews, "If Rosy Rump is going to belong to this bunch, he ought to be inflated." To this Rev. Hostetter replied, "I 'spect I'll get to do that."

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't want to.

By The Way

Miss Mildred Libby spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Little River.

C. L. Doty, '25 of Wichita was a campus visitor Friday.

Miss Bernadine Van Blaricum spent the week end at Kansas City.

Clarence Hawkins, '28, who is teaching at Nickerson spent Saturday with friends in McPherson.

Miss Alberta Hoyis and Reuben

Howman spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Hutchison.

Ray Trostle, '28, who has been working for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, arrived in McPherson via auto Friday night, and is visiting friends here.

Miss Ruth Bish spent the week end at Windom visiting Miss Adeline Taylor.

Elmer McGonigle spent the week end at his home at Nickerson.

Keith, Kermit, and Guy Hayes spent Wednesday of last week at their home near Little River.

Miss Florence Weaver was the week end guest of Miss Margaret Kelly at the latter's home at Canton. Misses Weaver and Kelly spent Sunday at Wichita.

Religion should have a place in any student's mind. If he never thought of religion before entering the University, he should be exposed to it enough to form an opinion before graduation.

Religious Week starts many students thinking about religious questions.

—Mareis Chadwick, Editor University Daily Kansan

"Collegiate Week," for health promotion, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was held at the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia last week.

INTERCOLLEGIAN PROHIBITION ASS'N. SEC. HERE FRI.

Paul Guthrie, field secretary for the Intercollegian Prohibition Association, will be on the campus Friday. Mr. Guthrie is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and served for one year as assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Georgia. He has done graduate work at the University of Georgia and the Southern College of the Y. M. C. A. He will speak in chapel Friday on Prohibition.

CHAPEL ECHOES

The life of Abraham Lincoln was reviewed by Dr. Schwalm in chapel Monday. He said that although Lincoln was an American he was honored by the common people of all lands. The greatest minds still study the life of this great man and biographies of his life are constantly being written.

Dr. Schwalm cited several striking characteristics of Lincoln: His unassuming spirit followed by boisterous humor, his loving-kindness, and his faith in truth and right. The writings of Lincoln show poetic conception and a mastery of style which he achieved by painstaking care.

The election of class queens and the school queen took place in chapel Wednesday.

Rev. Fremman of the Methodist Church of the city told the students why most of us fail to be great, because of indifference, inattention, and incomplete tasks. To be great, to achieve much, we must have a world outlook and strive to lift the world a little higher.

Prof. Heckman led devotionally Friday by reading the story of the good Samaritan. The Girls' Glee Club then sang "Love like the Dawn Came Stealing" by Cadman and Brown's "Lullaby Moon".

In accounting for our success in winning the St. Marys and Wesleyan Basketball games, Coach Gardner said that we would have dropped them both if the boys had not had the determination to win. He told the students that he had just received a nine and a half pound basketball boy of his own.

The orchestra played two numbers, "The Chinese Idol" and the "Love of Caroline". The student body was led in singing old familiar tunes by Mrs. Tate.

John Whitebeck visited campus friends Sunday.

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ANTI-TOBACCO ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

retted and cared enough, it could be endured.

Miss Fern Galle was awarded second place on her oration "The Evils of Tobacco". Her introduction portrayed vividly the sad experience of a football team composed of men who smoked.

The evils: physical, mental, and general degeneration, economic loss, and increase in the use of tobacco were emphasized as was true of all the orations. The idea that there is no good purpose served by the use of tobacco was also common to each of them.

Miss Iva Crumpacker spoke on "The Modern Evil". Liquor was the evil of yesterday; tobacco is the evil of today.

Wm. Whiteneck suggested that the war had caused a moral let-down and simultaneously the use of tobacco had increased and become a greater evil than ever was liquor. "The Nemesis of Youth" was his subject and he showed the influence of example and of advertising which must be stopped.

Advertising of tobacco was more directly attacked by Clarence Zink when he spoke on "Billboard Assassination".

Something of the history of tobacco was given by Mr. Harold Crist in his oration "Savage Survivals". He then traced its growth until it is the most widespread evil we have to combat. In addition to other evils it destroys the spiritual side of one's life.

At the state contest, the Bulldog representative will have a chance to defend and increase the reputation of those Bulldogs for an eloquent growl which is already widely known.

LADY FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE MERRY FRIDAY EVE

In true make-believe fashion the women of the faculty laid aside professional dignity and severity at a six o'clock dinner party at the H. J. Harby home last Friday evening and each appeared in the character of another member of the party.

Miss Collins, of the art department, was impersonated by the otherwise business-like Miss Lamb. The domesticity of Miss Byerly was shown in the actions and speech of Miss Lingenfelter who was in turn impersonated by Mrs. Tate. Coils of bronze tinted hair not unlike Miss Heckethorn's were Miss Lehman's crowning glory and Miss Heckethorn, resplendent in an evening dress and silver slippers, portrayed Miss Lamb. Careful character study was evident in Miss McGaffey's portrayal of Miss

Lehman, and Miss Brown acted and was dressed like Miss McGaffey, while Miss Collins same as Miss Brown. Miss Byerly showed her power of vocalization and conducting as she impersonated Mrs. Tate.

A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the menu and decorations. A red and white valentine fell made the centerpiece and red and white sweet peas were used in decorating the various rooms.

A three-course dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, ham loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, coddled apples, fruit salad, ice cream, cake, coffee, hushbuns and divinity was served, after which each one contributed to the program by giving a stunt in character.

At the close of the evening the group called at the home of Dr. V. F. Schwalm and each made a request for some necessary equipment for her department. After calling at the library and at Arnold Hall and thus creating a great sensation, the ladies returned to their respective homes.

NEW BOOKS

A copy of "The Theory of the Gene" by Prof. Thomas H Morgan has been presented to the library by the Yale University Press. This edition has been enlarged and revised recently.

Modern Drama

"A Study of the Modern Drama" by H. B. Clark is an indispensable reference book from the study and appreciation of the best plays, European and American, of the last half century. It is a book for everyone interested in the drama, containing as it does information the general reader wants as well as material essential for students of the subject.

More than sixty of the chief dramatists from the time of Ibsen to the present day are each given a chapter which includes his biography, an account of his achievements and a general commentary and an analysis of from one to three of his characteristic plays.

Among the many books received

at the library for use in the second semester are the following:

Christ in the poetry of today, a collection of fine poems with a religious tone; Giddins' Music appreciation in the school room; Applied economics by Iye & Hewett and a number of books on money and banking which should be of interest to business students.

Story of Poets and Their Poetry

The Winged Horse by Joseph Auslander and IHL is the story of that art which has come to be the life of the people and the mind inter-animating, form and vitality in the work of the poets; it itself is dramatic, each chapter is quite distinct, and see forms and the main theme. The frequent quotations seem an integral part of the text which is enhanced by Paul Honore's lively descriptions. The poems are excellent reading lists at the end of the book.

Positive Outcome of Philosophy

The author, Josef Dietzen, was a workman and self educated, who reached an advanced stage of the basic principle of the modern philosophy attained by the great worker in his book, the Positive Outcome of Philosophy. Dietzen shows the ha-

man brain as an organ of the body with its special function, the production of thought through sense perceptions of the natural phenomena surrounding us. An understanding of Dietzen's philosophy will aid the student to direct the organ of thought more consciously and effectively. The author calls the realization of this process "the understanding of understanding".

Men of the Greeley Colorado

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# Sports



## BULLDOGS DEFEAT COYOTES

The McPherson College basketball team defeated the Kansas Wesleyan team 19-16 at Salina last Thursday evening in their last away-from-home conference game. The Bulldogs seemed to be still haunted by the same charm that tried to hold them down against St. Mary's the night before and were unable to hit their usual stride, which should have brought the man overwhelming victory in face of the opposition the Coyotes offered. Those witnessing the game declare that our fellows were decidedly "off".

Scoring for the Methodists was started in the first minute of play by Jilka, followed by a point for the Bulldogs after Crumpacker had been given a free throw. Soon Miller and Nonken each added a point to the Bulldog score by charity baskets. After a number of miserably poor shots on the part of each team Nonken dribbled through to his goal but was fouled while shooting. He made counters of both free throws granted him. Mulkey got a point as a result of Crumpacker's foul and Hayden got a set-up followed by a long shot from Mulkey. The score was 7-5 against us then Nonken made good another charity toss and soon the Bulldog captain dribbled through the Coyote defense that had previously been pulled to pieces by the puzzling Bulldog offense and got a nice set-up giving the Bulldogs an 8-7 advantage which they held until after the half period.

At the beginning of the second period Miller got a free throw that was good for one point. Then Stade connected with the hoop tying the score at 9. Nonken got through for another set-up of our favorite Nonken kind and Miller found the basket for the first time from a distance making the score 13-9 for us. Hayden and Miller each got a basket and Nonken a free throw making the score 16-11 still in our favor ten minutes before the end of the struggle. A basket from Miller widened the Bulldog lead. A free throw by Nonken and one by Hayden and a nice long shot by Miller left the score 19-12 to our good where it remained until the last couple minutes of play. Holloway was substituted for Miller and before he got into the game well Stade sank a neat pair of field goals and started what seemed to threaten a Coyote rally a minute and a fraction before the end of the game, reducing the Bulldog lead to three points. Crumpacker and Rump took turns at charity tosses but both failed to increase the score and the final gun went off with the Canines threatening to score.

Captain Nonken of the McPherson team with ten points to his credit was high point man of the game and was by far the outstanding player of

the evening. Out of seven tries Nonken made six points from free throws. Miller, experiencing another "off-day" had but eight points to his credit. Stade led the Wesleysans with six points.

The line-ups:

McPherson (19)	fg	ft	P
Crumpacker, f.	0	1	2
Rump, f.	0	0	1
Miller, c.	3	2	0
Nonken, c.	2	6	1
Blickenstaff, g.	0	0	1
Holloway, c.	0	0	0

Totals	5	9	5
Kansas Wesleyan (16)	fg	ft	P
Hayden, f.	2	1	2
Jilka, f.	1	0	2
Holsington, c.	0	0	1
Mulkey, g.	1	1	1
Jung, g.	0	0	4
Stade, f.	2	3	0
Williams, c.	0	0	0
Boicourt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	12

Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

### STANDING OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

	W	L	pt.	Pts.
Comets	4	0	1000	100
Hot Shots	3	0	1000	56
Clowns	3	1	750	110
Sharp Shooters	2	1	567	81
Blue Streaks	2	2	500	92
Pia-Mors	1	3	250	74
Fighting Cocks	0	4	000	91
Question Marks	0	4	000	72

### BULLDOGS CINCH THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	Pct.
McPherson	8	1	.888
Bethany	5	3	.625
Ottawa	3	4	.429
Baker	2	3	.400
St. Marys	2	5	.286
Kansas Wesleyan	1	5	.167

The McPherson College basketball team, champions of the 1928 season has cinched the title for 1929. The title was assured the Bulldogs when Baker beat Bethany at Baldwin last Saturday night 38-21 after the Swede team had been worn greatly by the Ottawa team which they defeated by a one point margin the evening before. Bethany has been beaten three times while M. C. has lost but one game and even if the Swedes should win the clash of March 4 the title will still belong to the Bulldogs for having won the most games. McPherson will be one game ahead of its nearest competitor regardless of what happens the remainder of the conference season.

### ESTES PARK PROGRAMS IN Y. W. C. A. MONDAY

For the purpose of arousing interest in the Estes Park conference this spring and also to investigate the progress the Y. W. C. A. is making on this campus, Miss Frances

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Perry, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A. made a brief visit to the McPherson college campus last week. Arriving Monday noon and departing Tuesday evening, Miss Perry's stay was no less inspirational because of its brevity.

A special meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet girls was called Monday afternoon at which Miss Perry discussed the Christian World Education conference to be held at Wichita this week end. The remainder of the time she spent in asking vital questions appertaining to and discussing problems concerning the place of a Young Women's Christian Association on a college campus.

Such questions as: What are the Christians on the campus doing? Are their lives outstanding and convincing enough to be attractive to those who are not Christian? Why is it hard to live a creative life? challenged the minds of the girls and caused them to do some real thinking.

Prayer life was also approached and discussed in the group; its importance, whether it is a necessity, and whether it has a successful substitute.

On Tuesday afternoon during the period at which the members of the association convene for their weekly meeting, Miss Perry gave a talk on "Industrial Relations," a vital problem with which she has come into direct contact. She related actual experiences and pointed out vivid details in the lives of factory girls whom she has known and who can scarcely eke out a scanty living on wages they receive for jobs which are hard to get.

A number of girls interviewed Miss Perry after the meeting on the industrial problem and many showed a genuine interest in the work which is being done by young women of the association to help the situation. At four-thirty o'clock she met a

group of students, both men and women, who are interested in the Estes conference. An informal discussion period followed her telling the plans of this year's conference—its speakers, theme, location, and other matters of interest. Several McPherson students are planning to attend the conference.

A luncheon consisting of hot chocolate and wafers was served to those present, and Miss Perry departed at five-thirty o'clock to continue her visit at other colleges in the state.

She has been the regional secretary for college associations for the past five years, before which time she worked in Girl Reserve work.

Dorothy and Ralph Turner spent the week end at their home near Hope.

Miss Thelma Budge spent the week end at her home near St. John.

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