

# The Spectator

VOL. XV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APR. 13, 1932

NUMBER 29

## TWENTY-FIVE M. C. STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY PRACTICE TEACHING

### College Students Looking Toward Teaching Take Work in All Schools of McPherson—Thirteen of Them in High School Alone

#### STATE REQUIRES COURSE

##### Courses Open Only to Prospective Teachers Who Are Sophomores and Seniors

Every day sometime during school hours the 25 students in the practice teaching department journey to their respective buildings, and spend an hour in instructing the young hopefuls of elementary and high schools. These students must spend 5 hours a week or 90 hours a semester in the work. One third of the time is spent in observation, another third in participation, and another third in actual teaching. They are graded almost entirely by the critic teachers.

Those students teaching in Park grade school are Clem Shirk, 6th grade under Miss Asperger; Alice Huchens, 5th grade under Miss Conner; Louise Ikenberry, 1st grade under Miss Robinson; Edgar Mikow, 7th grade under Miss Sangren.

Those in junior high school are Clara Fern Mast, English under Mrs. Brand; Constance Rankin, Home Economics under Miss Brooks; Mildred Doyle, General Science under Mr. Dresher; Leslie Myers, Algebra under Mr. Dresher; Charles Smith, Ralph Johnson, Donald Trostle, Manual Training under Mr. Holloway; Kermit Hayes, American History under Miss Sangren.

Those in the high school are Orville Countryman, Elmer Kock, Physics under Mr. Bell; Clinton Trostle, Biology under Miss Benson; Verle Ohmart, Herbert Hockstrasser, Manual Training under Mr. Crumpacker; Ada Stutzman, typing under Miss Hollingsworth; Ethel Shery, English under Miss Haight; Willis Neff, American History under Miss Kingsley; Roy Bartles, bookkeeping under Miss Kuhn; Kenneth Bittkofer, Commercial Law, and Joan Lytle, constitution under Miss Lennon; Vera Flora, music under Miss Rhodes; Lawrence Lehman, English under Miss Smalley.

All of the practice teaching is under the supervision of Prof. J. A. Blair, professor of education. According to the law made two years ago in regard to certification of teachers, practice teaching is required before the granting of any kind of teaching certificate.

The courses are open only to sophomores and seniors. Those desiring the elementary certificate take the course in Supervised Observation and Teaching in the Elementary School, while seniors fulfilling the requirement for the high school certificate take Supervised Observation and Teaching in the Secondary School.

#### SCHWALM ADDRESSES MEETING

Pres. V. F. Schwalm addressed the last meeting of the McPherson county teachers for this year last Saturday. His subject was "Interesting Faces in Europe."

#### COLLEGE WOMEN GUESTS AT COSMOS CLUB PLAY

##### Students, Coached by Miss Lehman, Give Production

Tuesday, April 12—"The Florist Shop," a play by Winifred Hawkrigge produced under the auspices of the McPherson Crossroad Playmakers, was presented this evening before the Cosmos Club. Miss Della Lehman coached the production. The girls of McPherson college were guests of the women of the club at the meeting, held in the chapel.

Roles in the play were taken by college students. "Marge," the florist's bookkeeper, was played by Mattie Shay. Herbert Eby carried the part of Henry, the office boy. Slosky, the Jewish proprietor, was played by George Peters. Miss Wells, a talkative spinster, was played by Maxine Ring. Franz Crumpacker took the part of Mr. Jackson, a pompous bachelor.

#### COMING EVENTS

Today—Campus Improvement Day. Student recital, 8:00 p. m.  
Thurs., April 14—Track meet with Kansas Wesleyan, 3:00 p. m.  
W. S. G. meeting in Y. W. C. A. room, 6:30 p. m.

Science Meeting: Illustrated lecture in chapel, 8:15 p. m.  
Fri., April 15—Science Meeting: Banquet in College Church parlors, 5:45. S. A. Barrett lecture in Community Building, 8:15 p. m.

Sat., April 16—Concluding sessions of Science Meeting.

#### STUCKY HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR

##### Holds Margin of 24 Votes Over Vernon Rhodes in Student Election Friday

#### UNA RING WINS CONTEST

##### Close Races and Vigorous Campaign Bring Out Record Vote for Candidates

Officers Elected for 1932-1933  
Pres. Student Council—MILO STUCKY  
Treas. Student Council—FRANK HUTCHISON  
Editor of Quadrangle—DELBERT KELLY  
Bus. Mgr. of Quadrangle—WILBUR YODER  
Editor of Spectator—UNA RING  
Bus. Mgr. of Spectator—J. T. WILLIAMS  
Women's Cheer Leader—ETTA NICKEL  
Men's Cheer Leader—TOMMY TAYLOR

Fri., April 8—After a campaign which brought out a record vote from the student body in today's school election, Milo Stucky, junior, was elected to head the Student Council as president for 1932-33. His margin over Vernon Rhodes, the remaining candidate, was 24 votes. Una Ring, sophomore, defeated Everett Fassnacht by 35 votes for the position of Editor of the Spectator, in the second closest race of the election. Etta Nickel, freshman, held a majority of 46 votes over Othetta Clark, winning the position as women's cheer leader for next year. Tommy Taylor, a freshman, held the largest majority polled for any office, defeating Hobart Hughey by 62 votes for men's cheer leader.

Exceptionally large complimentary votes were given also to the three candidates running for offices without opposition, Wilbur Yoder receiving the largest vote of 169 for business manager of the 1933 Quadrangle. Large votes were also polled by Delbert Kelly, editor of the 1933 Quadrangle, and J. T. Williams, newly elected business manager of the Spectator.

Milo Stucky was elected on a platform pledging the following four points in relation to next year's Student Council if elected: 1. Thorough (Continued on Page Three)

#### HYMNS ARE FEATURED IN Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

##### Group Hears Hymns and Short Sketch of Each Composer

Tues., April 11—Alma Louise Atchison opened the program in Y. W. C. A. this morning with a prelude. Merle Fisher read the Hundredth Psalm, following which Leeta Oaks led in prayer.

The program, which consisted of hymns accompanied by a short sketch of each composer, was led by Merle Fisher. Vera Flora sang "Lead Kindly Light," with a violin obligato by Pauline Dell. The sophomore girls' quartet, composed of Mildred Dahlinger, Gulah Hoover, Volma Amos, and Lois Edwards, sang "Rock of Ages."

Viola DeVillibus played as a violin solo a morning hymn of devotion. She was accompanied by Gulah Hoover. The program was concluded with "Abide With Me," sung by Mrs. Anna C. Tate.

## M. C. HOST TO SCIENTISTS

### Hershey Estimates Attendance to Be Largest in History of Kansas Academy if Weather Is Good—125 Will Read Papers During Meeting

#### CAMPUS DRIVES IMPROVED

A very notable improvement was made on the drives of the campus last Friday, when they were thoroughly loosened up by a special machine used on the county highways, and then regraded. Before the grading the drives had reached such a state that it was impossible to drive on them at any considerable rate without a great deal of discomfort.

#### ALL TO COOPERATE IN CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

##### Many Projects To Be Carried Out This Afternoon—Classes To Be Dismissed

Every McPherson college student is expected to show a loyal Bulldog spirit of cooperation this afternoon in the concerted effort at campus beautification which has been designated as McPherson College Improvement Day. Under the leadership of the Student Council plans have been made whereby the appearance of the grounds and buildings can be considerably improved within a short time if all cooperate. Classes for the afternoon are to be dismissed.

Plans are being presented in chapel this morning for the work of the afternoon, and it is planned to have a specific job for every man enrolled, also for a large part of the college co-eds. Some of the projects to be completed, with the person in charge, are as follows: repair work on chairs and other furniture of Sharp Hall and Harnly Hall, Harold Binford; cultivation of the iris beds east of Harnly Hall, Esther Brown; tree trimming, Dean Mohler; raking the campus lawns, Milo Stucky; mowing around shrubs, Kermit Hayes; cleaning up in the vicinity of Fahnstock Hall, Charles Austin; filling in the drive back of Fahnstock Hall, Tommy Taylor; repairing the clothes lines used by industrious co-eds, west of the gymnasium, George Lerew. Many other minor things will be done by students this afternoon to make a marked improvement on the M. C. campus.

The committee originally appointed by the Student Council, consisting of Frank Hutchison, Esther Brown, and George Lerew, has been augmented by representatives of the classes and the faculty in making arrangements for the day.

#### CHAPEL LISTENERS GET A SAMPLE OF CANTATA

Wed., April 6—Parts of the sacred cantata "Ruth" were presented before the student body in the chapel program this morning. The numbers presented were as follows: A vocal solo by Arlene Anderson; solos and duet by Helen Holloway, Lois Edwards, and Mildred Dahlinger; a solo by Harvey Shank; and a quartette number by Harvey Shank, Helen Holloway, Lois Edwards, and Charles Austin.

#### HOPE FOR A LARGE DELEGATION AT ESTES

##### Many Already Signed Up For Conference Next June

Mon., April 11—A number of students are planning to attend the summer conference at Estes Park, Colorado, to take place June 7 to 17 under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the Rocky Mountain Region. The following students either have decided to go or are contemplating attending the Estes Park conference: Esther Brown, Grace Heckman, Lola Hawkins, Dorothy Dresher, Marlene Dappin, Faltie Ketterman, Bernice Fowler, Rosalind Almen, Miss Margaret Heckethorn, Lilburn Gottmann, Ward Williams, and Kermit Hayes.

#### PUBLIC IS WELCOME

##### Barrett Lecture Friday Night the Leading Feature of the Program

From 200 to 250 visiting scientists from outside of McPherson are expected to be here for the Sixty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, which opens tomorrow evening and continues until Saturday evening, according to an estimate by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, chairman of the local committee. Approximately 125 of the scientists will present papers, and in addition to these communications indicate that many more will be here to make this one of the largest meetings in the history of the Academy. This is the third time that McPherson has been host to the meeting.

The first feature of the program will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, when L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department at Kansas State college, presents his illustrated lecture on "Egyptian Oases of the Libyan Desert." Colored slides will accompany the lecture. It is to be given in the college chapel, and the public is cordially invited to this as well as to all of the remaining sessions of the convention program.

Most of Friday morning will be given over to general papers, in the session beginning at 9:00 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, Room 108 of Harnly Hall will be the scene of exhibits and demonstrations. More papers will be read in the four sectional programs, namely Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, and the Junior Academy of Science. All but the Psychology section, which meets in Room 9 of Sharp Hall, will take place in the various rooms of Harnly Hall.

Arrangements have been made whereby college students and other visitors may come in at the close of the banquet, which begins at 5:45 (Continued on Page Four)

#### LEHMAN AND MCGAFFEY ATTEND TULSA MEETING

Miss Della Lehman and Miss Edith McGaffey, members of the McPherson college faculty, are leaving today for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women. It is to be a sectional meeting, including several states of the Southwest. Both of the McPherson representatives will return to the city next Sunday.

#### TUNNELL TELLS Y. M. OF FARMER'S COOPERATIVE

##### Says McPherson Association Has Been a Decided Success

Tues., April 12—"Cooperation" was the subject of this morning's Y. M. C. A. program, and therefore the program committee chose Manager Tunnell of the McPherson Farmer's Cooperative organization to be the speaker.

Mr. Tunnell first read a paper giving a brief history of the cooperative movement following the World War, saying that the majority of those surviving the past 10 year period were remarkably successful. The chief distinguishing feature of the successful cooperative, he said, was the payment of dividends on the business furnished the association by each member, rather than according to the capital invested by each. He gave a sketch of the organization and history of the McPherson association, which began in 1925 and after the first six months has shown a continuous and considerable profit to members. Almost \$5000 a year has been paid since 1925 in dividends, in addition to an accumulated surplus of \$12,000. Mr. Tunnell heartily endorsed the cooperative idea, saying, "If it isn't a success then I'm not standing here."

# The Spectator

Official Publication of McPherson College, Published by Student Council, McPherson, Kansas

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

Established as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1957.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00 Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor-in-Chief, Vernon C. Rhoads; Associate Editor, Wilbur C. Yoder; Associate Editor, Alberta Yoder; Circulation Manager, Frank Hutchinson. BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager, Lloyd A. Larsen; Asst. Business Manager, J. T. Williams; Asst. Business Manager, Jesse Dunning; Circulation Manager, Frank Hutchinson.

REPORTERS: Agnes Bean, Dorothy Diebner, Mildred Doyle, Faculty Adviser. Una Ring, Evelyn Pasnacht, Adelyn Taylor, Dennis Andes, Prof. Maurice A. Hess.

### LONG LIVE THE KING!

McPherson has won again, and again it was in debate. The M. C. debaters, and above all their coach, Professor Maurice A. Hess, are to be congratulated for the great showing they have made this year. In truth, as Professor Hess said in chapel at the beginning of the season, students were saying, or perhaps thinking, "The King is dead!"—at least as far as debate prospects were concerned. And now they are saying, as he hinted they might, "Long live the King!"

But we cannot take the attitude that winning in debate and oratory is a habit which, once formed, keeps going on as if by magic without much effort. It has been a stiff pull for McPherson every year in debate, and this year was certainly no exception. Most students little realize the hours of grinding toil which the debaters go through before they get to the debate platform, in order to be prepared for a battle of wits with an opposing team. Here, as in most other things in life, there is no substitute, no "easy method," to take the place of hard work. Again we congratulate you, Mr. Gottmann, Mr. Lehmann, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wollman, and Professor Hess. Yes, and we aren't forgetting the support given the varsity squad by the second team and the women's team, who went through a season of non-decision contests in order to contribute a little more to the success of the varsity squad.

Incidentally there is another debate season coming next year, and two of the varsity squad are leaving at Commencement. Shall the King die without an heir?

### DEGREES

In less than two months a group of students of McPherson College will be a part of an impressive processional leading across the campus to the college church. As a member of the senior class I hope to be a part of that group who will try to look solemn and dignified. At the conclusion of the commencement service my class will receive from the hands of the President neatly rolled certificates which will designate us as graduates of McPherson College.

After all what has four years of college meant to me? How has it changed me? What new vistas of thought and experience has it opened up to me? Has college given me the things I thought it would give me when I came here as a freshman four years ago?

Awaking from the reverie I remember that "Commencement" means beginning. Ah! yes, but the idea does not seem trite for I awaken to the fact that I am again at the beginning mark with new frontiers to blaze and traverse. As I am soon to accept my degree I am conscious that there are certain other degrees which I desire to continue obtaining during my life. Perhaps I want other academic degrees, too.

But also I want with others a degree of appreciation. I want to appreciate and to understand other people. Not only do I want to appreciate my friends and people of my own race but also I want a degree of human understanding in the appreciation of people of other races than my own and people of different background than mine. Then, too, I want to appreciate great pictures, and the masterpieces of literature, and music. I want to appreciate silence and to obtain an appreciation of what the great saints mean when they talk about the "inspiration of silence." I want to appreciate nature, and the ordered universe, and to marvel at the glories of the sunset and the dawn. I want to color my life as harmoniously with fine experience as nature blends her colors in the fall of the year.

I want a degree of freedom that is freedom from intolerance, prejudice, narrowness, provincialism, and petty worries.

I want a degree of sincerity. I want to be natural and in being myself I want to have faith, not only in myself but also in my fellowmen.

I want a degree of reverence. I do want a deep reverence for God and also a reverence for parents, friends, and for institutions which justify their existence. I hope I will always have reverence for McPherson College.

This spring when we as the graduating class of 1932 of McPherson College along with other seniors of America and throughout the world receive our academic degrees which are symbols of having completed certain prescribed courses may we as those degrees are conferred upon us firmly inculcate in our minds the desire to think the thoughts and do the deeds that throughout life we may be attaining a degree of appreciation, a degree of sincerity, a degree of freedom, and a degree of reverence. May college have helped us in our search for knowledge but may it have also aided us in our search for these degrees of wisdom.—A. Y.

### BUILDING CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY

Dr. James S. Chubb, while speaking to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Building a Christian Character," said that it is necessary to be cosmopolitan in order to be a Christian. Jesus loved all people—those of high or low birth—sinners and saints.

Jesus was a mental genius. He understood people. He was a keen judge of men and had been insight into human nature. He knew Hebrew history. His mind worked rapidly. Many times he was called upon to make decisions which would have decided his physical fate one way or another. Brains and spirituality go hand in hand, and insight and information are necessary in building Christian character.

Prayer life is essential to development. A wealth of power comes from listening to God. If one spends all his time in telling God his troubles, there is no time for God to speak to him. Jesus spent much time in prayer.

The main avenues in developing Christian personality are prayer, reading, and meditation. One never gets outside of himself if he does not read. Ideas and good taste form another avenue in building personality. Make the most of your resources. Instead of chatting and signaling about non-essential things, discuss things of importance. When one could chat and doesn't, or tells the truth when he might have gotten by without doing so, he is walking on the Christian highway.

Christ has challenged the greatest thinkers of the ages. In all ways, one can find the most happiness if he practices the Christian way of living.—M. S.

Unless the job means more than the pay, it will never pay more.—H. Bertram Lewis.

### CRUMBS THAT FALL

Only live fish swim up stream; dead ones float with the current.

A life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things.—Poor Richard.

Half the sting of poverty is gone when one keeps house for the comfort of one's family and not for the comfort of one's neighbors.

Burning the midnight oil does not help much—IF it is gasoline.

If men grew as tall as their ideals are high, some would never see over the gutter curbstone.

The fellow who waits for something to turn up will not be disappointed if he keeps his eyes on his toes.

### BIRTHDAY BOOK

Bernice Fowler April 13, Clara Nickel April 15, Leeta Oaks April 16, Kathryn Wilber April 16

### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Lola Hawkins spent the week-end in her home at Tampa.

Grace and George Lerev went to their home near Portis for a short visit Tuesday of last week.

Lloyd Larsen and Royal Yoder spent the week-end in the Conway community. Larsen visited in the home of his cousin, Clyde Cline, and Yoder was at the home of his parents.

Several former McPherson students visited on the campus during the week-end. Among them were: Helen Myer, of Marquette; Archie Blickenstaff, of Little River; Harvey King, of Larned; and Alex Richards, of Waldo.

Wilbur Yoder, Delbert Kelley, and Kermit Hayes were all guests of Mr. C. J. Medlin, traveling salesman of Burger-Baird Engraving Company, in Kansas City, Saturday and Sunday. The boys were very richly entertained. They went through and inspected the Burger-Baird engraving plant in Kansas City.

Lucille Ketterman and Kenneth Cavendar, both of Abilene, visited friends and relatives on the campus, Saturday and Sunday.

Kenneth Bittkofer left Thursday night for Lawrence, where he visited Vernon Fleming, Friday, Saturday, Fleming and Bittkofer went to Kansas City. Bittkofer returned to the campus early Monday morning.

Posey Jamison left the campus Thursday noon and spent the remainder of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in applying for school teaching positions. After having visited a number of schools, he went to his home near Quinter, Saturday evening. He returned to the campus Sunday, and motored to Moundridge to apply for a position there, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Samuel Minter of Abilene, paid a brief visit to his son Cleason in Fabnestock Hall, Monday evening.

Margaret Heckethorn, college librarian, was in Newton Saturday attending a committee meeting of several college librarians who are planning a round table discussion of college library problems for the Kansas State Teachers Association meeting to be in Hutchinson next fall.

Volma Amos was the guest of Florence Stucky, a former McPherson student, in the latter's home near Hutchinson, during the week-end.

### NEW COMMERCE BOOKS PLACED ON SHELVES

Most important of the recent arrivals in the college library, is a group of books for supplementary reading in Commerce courses. The three books in the group are: "Principles of Public Utilities," by Eliot Jones and Truman Bigham; "Prob-

lems in Retail Distribution," by Malcolm McNair and Chas. Gragg; and "Readings in the Economic and Social History of the United States," by Felix Fingel and H. A. Faulkner. These three books were purchased through the library fund. "General Biology," by S. J. Holmes, is a gift of Prof. R. E. Mohler. Two bulletins came to the library recently, as gifts of the Bureau of American Entomology. One is the forty-first Annual Report of the Bureau; and the other is "Source Material for the Social and Ceremonial Life of the Choctaw Indians," by John R. Swanson.

### DEPUTATION TEAM GIVES PROGRAM AT BELLEVILLE

Dean Replogle Accompanies Group and Participates in Program

Dean F. A. Replogle accompanied a McPherson college deputation team, composed of Gulah Hoover, Lois Edwards, Mildred Ronk, Harvey Shank, and Delvis Bradshaw, to Belleville last Saturday, where they presented several musical numbers at a meeting of the Church of the Brethren young people for the Northwest Kansas district. Dean Replogle also gave an address during the convention.

On Sunday night the M. C. group gave a program at the Lovewell church, twenty-five miles north of Belleville. They returned to McPherson early Monday morning. The trip was sponsored by the World Service Group.

Vera Flora, a senior, and Lloyd Diggs of the class of '30 also took part in the Belleville meeting. They sang a duet during the session Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Diggs led the group singing for the entire convention.

### HOME EC. STUDENTS LAUGH AT DEPRESSION

Tues. April 12—A three-course luncheon, serving four people, for

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### Professional Directory

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For Insurance See Carl M. Anderson

one dollar—impossible? Not at all, when the McPherson college Home Ec. department gets into action. This afternoon the members of the Foods I class had some practical experience in overcoming the needs of depression economy by preparing meals for just that price. And the three-course bill of fare wasn't half bad, either. Four tables, with four guests at each table, were served, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Several college girls from outside of the class were invited to the dinner to fill the extra places. The menus were planned and all work in connection with the affair was done by members of the Foods I class.

### EXPECT TO HAVE 400 AT SENIOR FESTIVAL

Seventy-five different high schools have been invited by Dean R. E. Mohler, chairman of the Senior Festival committee, to take part in the annual Senior High School Festival, to be held here on Saturday, April 23.

THE McPherson & Citizens State Bank of McPherson, Kansas Capital and Surplus \$127,000.00 The Problem of the Student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule". Come in.

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**"WOODSTOCK"—DESCRIPTION OF A SCHOOL IN INDIA**

Many times have we been asked about the school that we attended in India. It is situated at Landour, Mussoorie, in the Himalayan Mountains. This is approximately one thousand miles from Bulsar, our mission's main station.

As a rule, school begins the Monday after the middle of March. It continues all during the summer, the idea being to have the children away from the plains during April, May, and June, the hottest months. School closes sometime the first week of December, and the children go home for their winter vacation.

Six or seven missions have gone together to make Woodstock a school for missionary children. Each supplies at least one teacher, the number being based upon the number of children from that mission that attend school. Our mission has just one, Miss Susan L. Stoner. These teachers are counted as missionaries, but they are especially trained for teaching. There are about thirty on the entire staff.

The school enrollment last year was three hundred and twenty. Most of the number are missionary children—some English, but more American. A few English soldiers' children attend also. Well-to-do Anglo-Indian (English-Indian blood) children are there in quite a good minority. Then, a very few Indian, Mohammedan, Hindu, and Parsee children make up the total.

Under the same management as, but separate from the school and high school, is the teachers' training school. It is very small, and is patronized almost entirely by Anglo-Indian girls. These girls and the rest of the school children have very little in common.

Usually on the Thursday before the opening of school, we start our trip. Because it is a large party, we are allowed "concessions" (half fare for caretaker and students) and, if it is large enough to fill a whole coach, we sometimes hire a "through coach".

Our parents take us and our baggage to the station and put us all on the train when it arrives. At Bulsar the train stops for ten or fifteen minutes, so there is always plenty of time. Finally, the whistle shrieks, and away we go leaving our parents behind us. The next few minutes are usually spent, especially by the little youngsters, in crying. Even the little ones soon learn to try to keep back the tears until the train is actually moving. Of course, as it is nine-thirty or ten p. m., the first thing we do is to unroll our bedding-rolls and make our beds for the night. (Pall-makes are unheard of things in India.)

Until the next evening, when we reach Delhi, we are on the same train. Then, if we have not secured the "through coach", we pile out on the platform with all our "bags and baggage", the older ones trying to look after their own things and the children, the caretaker seeing to the little children's luggage. There are always plenty of coolies on the station platform, so we have no difficulty in obtaining help.

Finally, the caretaker goes through each compartment to see that everything is out, takes a satchel and a child's hand in each of her hands, and, amid the customary noises and followed by the rest of us and many yelling coolies, leads the way over railroad bridges, until she finds the train we are leaving on. There is one through coach regularly from Delhi to Dehra Dun, so, if we are lucky enough to reach it before another school party does, we get a good night's sleep. If not, we must change twice more during the night.

We reach Dehra Dun, the end of the railroad line, sometime between six and eleven Saturday morning. We are never sure on which of the three available trains we will arrive. But, whichever it is, it is almost always late.

We greet school-mates on the platform and in the waiting rooms as if they were long lost friends. It usually takes more than an hour to get a bus and stow our baggage on top and us inside, even though the caretaker has written ahead and made arrangements with one of the agencies; these agencies are very busy, for all of the seven Mussoorie schools open at practically the same time.

We get in our baggage, usually two or three are required for our party, and start the last lap of the journey. First, we must go the seven miles to the foot of the Himalayas; then we

start up. The twenty-one remaining miles are just one long series of hair-pin curves as we twist up the mountain side. Of necessity, the buses go slowly, in second gear a good deal of the time. If anyone has a "weak stomach", the journey up the hill is a fine time to display it, and usually at least one "someone" does!

In time we arrive at the end of the motor road, a place called Sunnyview. There is nothing there but a telephone booth, except, of course, the inevitable and highly valuable coolies. Finally, after much more talking and dickering, we see our trunks, bedding-rolls and other possessions loaded on the backs of coolies and started on their way to the "company e-school" as they call Woodstock.

We, too, start on our way. Usually we walk; those who are unable to walk, take "dandies". A dandy is a well-supported chair, the framework of which closes in a point in front of the feet and about two or three feet behind the head. A stout, three-foot, wooden bar is tied to each point. Four coolies by this device, pick up the dandy and, each placing an end of the bar on his shoulder, carry the dandy and its occupant. The occupant is, of course, tilted back; when added to the natural tipping, he is being taken up a steep path, his feet are frequently higher than his head. Besides this, he is always being jostled, for the coolies rarely keep step, and when they do, the result is merely a more decided bounce than before.

Woodstock is about three miles farther up the mountain road than Sunnyview. After about an hour of walking and climbing, we reach the school and are meeting more friends.

The school tract covers one hundred fifty acres, on which there are five buildings. A sixth, for the principal and his family, is in the process of being built now.

The school building is situated about half-way between the top and bottom of Landour hill. All of the grades from the fourth (or third standard, as it is called there) through high school are taught in this building. The library and the science departments are there also. Adjoining this is the new auditorium, a building that was not quite completed when we left last December.

About one hundred yards from these two buildings is the small girls' hostel. It is what was originally the school, so, although only kindergarten and the first two standards (three grades) are taught there, it still goes by that name. Here the girls from the tiniest tots up to the bigger girls of the seventh standard live. They live in huge rooms with beds down each side and bureaus down the middle. They have no privacy, but they do have a great deal of fun.

Down the hill from the School is the Boys' Hostel. There all the boys, large and small, and the men teachers live. The principal and his family have lived there and will continue to do so until their new home is finished.

Over from the Hostel, on a little knoll by itself, is the so-called College. There the eighth, ninth, and tenth standard girls live. There, also do the girls who are taking teacher's training live and study. We of the eighth, ninth, and tenth standards, or "Cambridge", as we are called, climb to the School each day.

The rooms of the lady teachers are at both the School and College, most of them at the former.

All of the dormitories have playgrounds adjoining them, the Hostel also containing the swimming pool. The girls use the pool three or four times a week.

The girls at the College have little, individual, partitioned-off cubicles in which to live. In this respect, we are better off than either the boys or the younger girls.

Each morning the boys and the "Cambridge" girls climb from their dormitories to the School. The walk is about half a mile long, and is quite steep climbing. However, we made it in about ten minutes regularly.

Our lunch is brought up to the School for us, so that we need not climb the hill more than once a day.

On Sundays we climb to the top of the hill to church. It is a thousand feet higher than the College and Hostel, so we had quite a walk. We learn to do that in about half an hour.

When our parents come up for

their vacations, we leave the boardings and become day-scholars for as long as possible. When they return to their work on the plains, we go back into boarding, to remain there until school closes.

The curriculum is both English and American. The student may take whatever he wishes. He can take a full high school course and graduate as he would here, or he can take the English course and the Cambridge examination at the end of it. In either case, he is ready to go on to higher education in whichever country his home is.

Thus is Woodstock, the school for missionary children in the Himalayan Mountains which we attended.

—Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner

**NICKOLEY PRESENTS NEW SLANT ON DISARMAMENT**

**Gives Two Speeches Under Auspices of International Relations Club**

Fri., Apr. 8.—Dr. Edward F. Nickoley, Dean of the American University at Beirut, who has spent thirty-two years in the Near East gave the students a new slant on "Disarmament" in chapel this morning. He was introduced by Herbert Eby, president of the International Relations Club, under whose auspices the speaker was obtained.

Dr. Nickoley did not speak on the horrors, costliness, futility, or inanity of war, but in terms of human progress. He said that progression has been divided into four periods. The greatest came when man decided he could get along better united into families and clans than alone. Then came the suggestion of enlarging groups into tribes to attain something higher. Next was the formation of national states. Each transition came about by a great struggle and the enlarged groups were always hostile to each other. The fourth step has not yet been taken, but Dr. Nickoley said that now we must form larger cooperative units to further our economic life.

"We can not think in national units as long as we have not internationalism," said the speaker in conclusion, with an endorsement of the League of Nations and the World Court as attempts at solution of the problems facing civilization.

Dr. Nickoley spoke Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the College Church, giving an interesting and instructive talk on "The Near East." He was the guest of Dr. J. D. Bright and members of the International Relations Club at dinner Thursday evening preceding the talk at the church. All expenses of his tour are being defrayed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose auspices the tour is being conducted.

**STUCKY HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR**

(Continued from Page One)  
acquaintance of students with the nature and function of the Student Council. 2. Full publicity for all activities of the Student Council. 3. Annual publication of the financial transactions of the Council. 4. A vigorous attitude by the Council on all student problems.

Complete results of the balloting were as follows:

For President of Student Council: Milo Stucky, 101; Vernon Rhoades, 77.

For treasurer of Student Council: Corrine Bowers, 68; Frank Hutchison, 109.

For Editor of Quadrangle: Delbert Kelly, 168.

For Business Manager of Quadrangle: Wilbur Yoder, 169.

For Editor of the Spectator: Una Ring, 107; Everett Fasnacht, 72.

For Business Manager of the Spectator: J. T. Williams, 163.

For women's cheer leader: Othetta Clark, 67; Etta Nickel, 107.

For men's cheer leader: Hobart Hughey, 58; Tommy Taylor, 120.

**MRS. WAGONER SPEAKS TO W. S. G. STUDY GROUPS**

Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, who has but recently returned from a mission post near Bulsar, India, last week finished a series of discussions in the Mission Study Groups held weekly through the auspices of the World Service Group. She discussed conditions in the locality from which she came, the character of the girls' school in which she taught, and missionary life in India.

**GLEANINGS FROM THE NEWS**

N. S. P. A.

The democratic party's march up the presidential hill of 1932 was thrown into temporary confusion when the house revolted against party leaders and voted down the sales tax, the most important part of the proposed revenue bill.

Party lines were broken, the leaders lost control in the house, when a vote was taken on the billion dollar revenue bill as it was first drafted. But a reunited House of Representatives is well on the way toward balancing the budget.

One casualty in the revolt against the sales tax in the house is Speaker John N. Garner, whose presidential boom was bounding along on his reputation as the perfect driver of an unwieldy house.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, is the leading Democratic candidate for the nomination at present, but his selection as the Democratic standard bearer is far from a sure thing.

India has never before occupied such an important place in world affairs. It is a country as large as Europe without Russia, and contains one-fifth of the human race.

Filipino leaders continue to demand immediate and unqualified independence, but do they mean what they say? With Uncle Sam in the Philippines, Japan will confine its conquests to Manchuria.

Eamon de Valera, new Irish Free State president, was born in New York.

Don Alfonso XIII, outcast King of Spain, returned to France after a tour of the Holy Land without passport or papers of identity. He was not halted until he came to Germany. He cautioned the inspector by saying, "Look here, my man, I am an admiral in your navy, a general in your cavalry, a colonel in the Uhlans, and I demand your salute." The inspector let him pass.

Spain will celebrate its first birthday as a republic on April 24. The

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Spanish people probably haven't any more actual freedom now than they had two years ago, but a democracy gives their politicians more to do.

**LEHMAN WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE IN CONTEST**

Lawrence Lehman, senior, will represent McPherson college on Friday night of this week in the State Peace Oratorical Contest, to be held at Friends university in Wichita. He won the local contest, in competition with six others, on March 13, with his oration on "Confrats," which he will deliver at the state meet. Lehman, with his previous experience in oratory, debate, and preaching, will doubtless make a good showing for McPherson at the contest, and stands a good chance of winning the first prize of \$50 cash. During the last four years McPherson has won the state contest three times and taken second once. Last year Keith Hayes, class of '31, was the winner.

The world likes a good loser, especially when they're in the game.

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Spectator ads page 4

# SPORTS

## HUTCHINSON DEFEATS BULLDOGS IN TRACK

Locals Excel in Field and in Distance Runs, But Drop Behind in Total Points

SCORE 77½ TO 44½

Rock and McGill of McPherson Each Take Two Firsts, in Opening Meet

FrI., April 8—Hutchinson Junior college defeated the McPherson Bulldogs here this afternoon in a dual track meet which was the first of the season for both schools. McPherson excelled in the field events, especially the weight events, and also in the distance runs, but the junior college won the short dashes and the hurdle races.

Neal and Shannon, both of Hutchinson, were high point men of the meet, each making 18 points. Rock of McPherson scored 13 points, taking first in the javelin and discus and second in the shot put. He was therefore high point man for the Bulldogs. McGill came next with 10 points, taking first in the mile and half mile runs.

Summary:  
100 yard dash—Won by Shannon, Hutchinson; Lindholm, McPherson, second; Kautzer, Hutchinson, third. Time 10.6.

220 yard dash—Won by Shannon, Hutchinson; Stark, Hutchinson, second; Kautzer, Hutchinson, third. Time 23.2.

440 yard dash—Won by Martiney, Hutchinson; Williams, McPherson, second; Stark, Hutchinson, third. Time 55.7.

Half mile—Won by McGill, McPherson; Van Nortwick, McPherson second; Mangu and Davis, Hutchinson, tied for third. Time 2:14.

1 mile run—Won by McGill, McPherson; Barnes, Hutchinson, second; Peterson, Hutchinson, third.

High hurdles—Won by Neal, Hutchinson; Ellis, Hutchinson, second; Himes, McPherson, third. Time 16.4.

Shot put—Won by Zinn, McPherson; Rock, McPherson, second; Ellis, Hutchinson, third. Distance 39 feet, 11½ inches.

Discus—Won by Rock, McPherson; Zinn, McPherson, second; Ellis, Hutchinson, third. Distance 120 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Rock, McPherson; Kirkpatrick, Hutchinson, second; Kitch, Hutchinson, third. Distance 156 feet, 3¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Neal, Hutchinson; Shannon, Hutchinson, second; Case, Hutchinson, third. Distance, 21 feet, 9¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Shannon, Hutchinson; Neal, Hutchinson, and Himes, McPherson, tied for second. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Brooks and Howard, Hutchinson, tied for first and second; Wiggins, McPherson and Anderson, Hutchinson, tied for third. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Neal, Hutchinson; King, Hutchinson, second; Bloom, McPherson, third. Time .27.

1 mile relay—Won by Hutchinson (Neal, Stevenson, Ellis and Martiney). Time 3:46.

### — DRIPPINGS — From THE DOPE-BUCKET

The meet with Hutchinson junior college was lost by quite a margin, but in looking over the marks and time made in each event it looks as though it was a pretty fast meet for early season competition. The junior college excelled on the track, but the Bulldogs were masters of the field events, and also of the distance runs.

McGill, sophomore, who was the find of the season last year for McPherson, looked good in his two runs Friday and turned in very good early season time. He won both events with ease and came in with an easy finish in both runs.

Loren Rock looked good in the weight events and was high point man for McPherson with thirteen points. He won the discus and javelin events and took second to Zinn in the shot put. His throw of 120 feet, 7 inches, in the discus was considered outstanding.

Ward Williams ran a nice quarter mile for the Bulldogs and was only beaten to the tape by inches. Ward has a nice stride and trains hard for track; it is bound to give him results. He is a two-letter man and he is expected to do much this year. He also runs the longer distance runs.

The Kansas Relays held annually at Lawrence are to be held on April 23 this year. These are considered the outstanding relays of the Middle West, and some Olympic stars will be on hand at this year's relays to compete. Some fast records have been made at Lawrence, but as usual some of these records are expected to be broken this year.

The Bulldogs are scheduled for another dual meet this week. Kansas Wesleyan university comes to McPherson Thursday afternoon with its usual fine array of track material. The Coyotes are usually fast on the track, and the Bulldogs, although they appeared to be lacking in the dash events last Friday, will doubtless give them some strong competition. A good meet is certain for Thursday afternoon.

### BASEBALL NOW TAKING ATTENTION OF W. A. A.

Mildred Stutzman Manager—Three Teams Holding Practices

Mildred Stutzman is manager of the baseball now being played by members of the W. A. A. Practices are held at 6:30 p. m., and as in other sports the W. A. A. members must attend at least three-fourths of the practice periods in order to win honor points.

The following three teams, have been organized:

#### TEAM I

Louise Ikenberry, Leeta Oaks, Esther Brown, Esther Pote, Ruth Hobart, Velma Bean, Odessa Crist, Martha Hursh, Viola DeVilbiss, and Mary Weddle.

#### TEAM II

Alice Christiansen, Martha Andes, Florence Weaver, Arlene Wampler, Elizabeth Bowman, Lois Edwards, Elsie Lindholm, Pearl Walker, Elsie Rump, and Othetta Clark.

#### TEAM III

Grace Lerew, Attilia Anderson, Velma Keller, Ruth Ihde, Marlene Dappen, Lola Hawkins, Genevieve Crist, Mildred Doyle, Fern Heckman, and Helen DeArman.

### NORTH TENNIS COURTS ARE BEING CONDITIONED

Re-grading and Addition of New Sand Will Improve Grounds for Playing

Two more tennis courts are now being put into condition for playing and will soon be in condition for use by students. The two courts on the north side, which have not been used yet this spring on account of standing water and the resulting poor playing condition, were thoroughly plowed and graded last week, so as to allow water to run off to the sides rather than to collect in the center of each court. Fresh sand was put on the courts Saturday, and they are to be rolled down with a large roller procured by Coach Blinford for the purpose.

Addition of the two courts for use will relieve the crowded state of the courts on the south, which have been used heavily during the last few weeks. The tennis matches with Hutchinson Junior college last Friday were played on the south courts.

### BULLDOGS WILL MEET THE WESLEYAN COYOTES

The second track meet of the season for the Bulldogs is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, when they meet the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes on the McPherson field. The action is expected to begin at 3:00 o'clock. The Coyotes are usually strong, especially in the running events, and will show the Bulldogs some hard fighting for the first place honors, on track, field, and tennis courts.

### M. C. TENNIS PLAYERS TIE WITH HUTCHINSON

Hutchinson Net Men Split with Locals—M. C. Wins Doubles And Singles Match

FrI., April 8—McPherson college tennis players tied their first meet of the season here this afternoon, 2 to 2, with a squad from Hutchinson Junior college, in a tourney held in connection with the McPherson-Hutchinson track meet. Abe Weinlood and Leon Kaplan, Hutchinson singles players, defeated Lilburn Gottmann and Harold Blinford in individual matches, but the latter team won easily in the doubles. Delbert Kelly won two shut-out sets from Taylor of Hutchinson in another singles match.

The scores of the single matches were as follows:

Kelly, McPherson, defeated Taylor, Hutchinson, 6-0, 6-0.

Weinlood, Hutchinson, defeated Gottmann, McPherson, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Kaplan, Hutchinson, defeated Blinford, McPherson, 8-6, 6-1.

Blinford and Gottmann defeated Kaplan and Weinlood in double play without trouble, 6-0, 6-1.

The visitors from Hutchinson won over the M. C. net men in two exhibition games.

Results of exhibition games:  
Janders, Hutchinson, defeated Jenkins, McPherson, 6-3, 6-2.

Janders and Taylor defeated Austin and Kindy of McPherson, 6-3, 6-3.

### W. A. A. WILL ELECT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening in the regular meeting, held at 6:45, the members of the Women's Athletic Association will elect their officers for the ensuing year.

The following election slate has been prepared: president—Ada Brunk, Genevieve Crist; vice-president—Pearl Walker, Velma Bean; secretary—Elizabeth Bowman, Martha Hursh; treasurer—Elsie Rump, Mildred Stutzman.

### McPHERSON COLLEGE IS HOST TO SCIENTISTS

(Continued from Page One)  
Friday evening in the parlors of the College Church, in order to hear the toasts, the address of welcome by Pres. V. F. Schwalm, and the presidential address given by Roger C. Smith, of Kansas State College, president of the Academy. His subject will be "Upsetting the Balance of Nature, With Special Reference to Kansas and the Great Plains Region." Dr. Warren Knaus of McPherson will act as toastmaster of the banquet.

The principal feature of the science meeting program will take place following the banquet Friday night, beginning at 8:15 in the McPherson Community Building. Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum and widely known naturalist, will give an address on "Tamest Africa," under the auspices of McPherson College, the McPherson Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas Academy of Science, and several other organizations and individuals of McPherson who have made Dr. Barrett's visit to McPherson possible. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures and lantern slides, and promises to be one of unusual interest. It is expected that the Community Building will be full to overflowing for this program.

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The sessions of the meeting held Saturday will consist chiefly of papers read by scientists, and the meeting of the new Executive Council of the organization, which takes place at 12:00 o'clock. Among McPherson college professors and students who will take part in the Academy of Science programs by reading papers are Dr. H. J. Harnly, Dr. J. Willard Hershey, Prof. J. L. Bowman, Dean F. A. Replogie, Donald Trostle, Leland Lindell ('31), and Arnold Yoth, a student here last year. In addition to two papers during the meeting Dr. Hershey will present his 12-minute motion picture film on "The Components of the Atmosphere in Relation to Animal Life."

Many exhibits on subjects of scientific interest will be on display during the science meeting; a large part of these have already been received, and many more are expected to arrive before the sessions of the meeting begin. Dr. J. D. Bright's lecture room, on the first floor of Harnly Hall, is to be used for these exhibits, with another room in the same building reserved to take care of the overflow.

Most of the visiting scientists are to be lodged in homes on College Hill. Those remaining will find places with the aid of Dean R. E. Mohler, who has charge of lodging arrangements.

Of course the weather will be a big factor in the attendance at the meeting, but with sunny skies Mc-

Pherson will be host to the largest Academy of Science meeting in the history of the association, according to Dr. Hershey.

### CLASS STUDIES SERVICE DERIVED FROM GARMENTS

The clothing II class will have a discussion and exhibit during the Thursday afternoon laboratory period, showing garments which have given good and poor service. Reports will include the wearing qualities, ease of handling material in sewing, cost of upkeep and care, and the initial cost. The object of the project is to aid others in judging quality of materials and the service to expect from various grades of cloth.

Several of the members of this class have recently completed and are wearing either new or remodeled fashionable wool spring suits.

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