

The Spectator

VOL. XVI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 29, 1933

NUMBER 24

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR OPEN TUESDAY

Student Council Not to Furnish Fund for Campaign Purposes—
Primaries to Be April 12 and Final Election
April 21

TO FILL FIVE POSITIONS

Petition for Nomination Must Be
Signed by Fifty Students

Nominations for student elections sponsored by the Student Council opened Tuesday, March 27. A petition signed by fifty names is necessary for nomination. The financial condition of the Student Council does not permit its furnishing any advertising for campaign purposes, as has been done in past years.

The primary election will take place Wednesday, April 12, and the finals Friday, April 21. Since a Quadrangle editor was elected earlier in the year only five offices remain to be filled. They are President of Student Council, Treasurer of Student Council, Editor of Spectator, Business Manager of Spectator, and Cheer King.

The council decided that one man cheer leader, a Cheer King, should be elected who will have the privilege of choosing his assistants next year. Tryouts for the position will be held Thursday April 6 in a practice pep session.

Nominations are not valid until signed by fifty students. Then the signed nominations must be turned over to Donald Dreher.

These elections are always of great interest and unusual ingenuity is shown by the campaigners and political bosses. Several petitions have already appeared on the bulletin board for nominations for offices, and a lively political campaign looks promising.

THEATRICAL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK

Will Help Buy Cyclorama with Proceeds of Production

Those who are interested in dramatic art will be eager to see the Thespian production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", a three-act farce-comedy by Oscar Wilde on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The proceeds of this production are to be used in buying a cyclorama for the college dramatic art department. A cyclorama will do away with the necessity for different sets for various scenes. Miss Della Lehman believes that in the long run a cyclorama will be an economy.

This unusual comedy takes place in London and shows many English characteristics. The second act, which is a garden scene, will take place in the college gym, the audience going from one building to another. The set which is used for the interiors has been repainted and the committee has been working for the last two weeks in order to gather the properties.

The different committees who are assisting in the work of the student director, Ada Brunk, are made up of members of the Thespian Club. Ruth Hobart and Mary Miller are looking after the properties; Genevieve Crist and Florence Dreher have charge of the publicity; and Hobart Hughey is stage manager.

It will be given two evenings in the college chapel starting at 8:00 o'clock. This will give everyone, including students who go home over weekend, an opportunity to see it. Student admission is only 15 cents. For others it is 25 cents.

SUGGEST CLEAN-UP DAY

Mrs. Stucky, president of the Student Council, announces that a box will be placed in the hall of the administration building this week in which students are asked to place suggestions for a general clean-up day.

Says Mike to Pat

Mike: "I used to live in Panama."

Pat: "Ah! Now I know why they put locks on the canal."

RICHARDS SHOWS FILM

Exhibits in Y. W. C. A. Pictures Taken in Mexico

A film on Mexico was presented by Alex Richards in Y. W. C. A. this morning. The pictures were taken by her, former instructor in biological science here, when they made a scientific expedition down into Mexico three years ago.

The films portrayed the conditions in Mexico as they exist today. Richards explained the pictures as they were thrown on the screen.

STUDENT FROM JAPAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Kato Tells of Life of Kagawa Great Christian Leader

The speaker for chapel Monday, March 27, was Mr. Kato, a Japanese student, now studying at Wichita University. The students attending the International Relations Club congratulated him and it was through their influence that he was brought here.

Mr. Kato is a graduate from the University at Tokyo. This is his second year of study in the United States, the first being at Colgate University.

Mr. Kato spoke of the Christian movement in his country, the education of women, and the new types of schools. He told of the life of one of his greatest Christian leaders, Kagawa. This man was adopted by a rich uncle who sent him to school. When he finished high school he announced his intention of becoming a Christian minister. This angered his uncle so greatly that he was thrown out penniless. He was then adopted by Dr. Meyers, who sent him to school in Japan and then to three years at Princeton. He has been active in trade unions and social welfare bureaus at Tokyo. He is the most popular present day religious leader in Japan. He is a great speaker and preaches on the street until exhausted. Although he is a poor man he gives much to the poverty stricken.

TO BROADCAST AGAIN ON SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Reprise To Speak Over KFBI—Musical Program Planned

McPherson College will give its second broadcast of the year April 9 from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock over the Abilene station, KFBI. Dean F. A. Reprise will be the speaker of the broadcast.

The program as planned thus far will consist largely of music provided by the Fine Arts Department of the college. Prof. A. C. Voran, in charge of the music, states that while the program is not yet definite a tentative schedule has been planned.

The A Capella Choir will sing five numbers: "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" by Fanling, "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetzky, "Good Night, Good Night" by Pinsuti, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Elgar, and "Oh Lord Send Thy Fire" by Cain.

Because of so much favorable comment the choir will sing again the song "Listen to the Lambs", by Dett which they sang at the last broadcast.

The girls' trio will sing two numbers: "Rain" by Curin and "Evening Hymn" by Buck. The male quartet will also sing.

Piano solos will be given by Miss Fern Lingenfelter and Gulah Hoover.

Attend the Thespian production "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday or Friday night!

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Mar. 29—Films in chemistry lecture room at 7:00.

Thurs., Mar. 30—Thespian play "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8:00 o'clock in college chapel.

Fri., Mar. 31—Second presentation of Thespian production.

Sun., Apr. 3—Fine arts recital in college chapel.

GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS OF MOUNTAIN LIFE

"Pink and Patches," "Blackberryin'" and "Chinese Waterwheel" Presented

DISPLAY DRAMATIC ABILITY

Miss Della Lehman Supervises Productions of Southern Life

Last Friday evening the dramatic art class presented three one-act plays in the college auditorium. A large crowd of students and people from town attended. All of these plays portrayed scenes of southern mountain life. Miss Della Lehman was the dramatic director.

The curtain first arose on an outdoor scene of "Pink and Patches," a heart-stirring little drama. Many considered Agnes Dean's portrayal of the drab but dreamy Texie, the beat of the evening. However, she had the advantage of having a role with unusual dramatic possibilities, and there were other actors who showed as much talent. As she sobbed her last lines, not a few eyes in the audience shed a tear or two.

Clarice Evans as her mother, gave an unusual interpretation of a gaunt and worn-out wife of a lazy mountainer. The way she carried the baby seemed to show that she had been tugging youngster for the past twenty years. Even her voice showed the ease with which she no longer played the part of Clarice Evans. Melvin Landes could hardly be recognized in the role of the loafing Texie, to which he added a clever bit of comedy stage business. Florence Dreher was daintily pretty in the straight part of the northern lady.

The story centered around the fifteen-year-old Texie who always wore old brown calico; and longed for a flimy pink dress. One of the "sunmer ladies" who is her ideal, finally gave her a dress, and Texie thought her dreams had come true, but it was only a brown useful dress. Texie resolved to keep on hating brown and patches even if she wore them the rest of her life.

"Blackberryin'", by Howard Farmer Smith, was the second play of the evening. Corinne Suter as the bent old Mrs. Waste lent a real air of senility to her part as a worn and aged berry picker. Odessa Crist was the bright spot in the group of dinky women. She played the part of a pretty and fresh young girl starting on her honeymoon. Letta Wine was comical in her part of Mrs. Hathaway. She made an unusual character role of the part by her own acting.

(Continued on Page Two)

MOHLER SPEAKS IN Y. M. C. A.

Tells What "Men's Work of Church of Brethren" Does

Dean R. E. Mohler spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on "Men and the Church". Mohler is secretary of Men's Work of the Church of the Brethren, and he described various ways in which men's organizations have functioned, and can function.

He expressed belief that if one ties his loyalties to his church, he will also tie his loyalties to his job, his home, and other worthwhile things. Mohler recommended plans for organization and work of the church men at the home churches of the students present. He said that if men can be induced to serve the church they will become more interested in it.

Special music in the form of a trio by Jane McLain, Wayne Carr, and Golen Ogden, was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

WARD WILLIAMS TO REPRESENT MCPHERSON COLLEGE IN THE STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Wins Over Six Others in Local Peace Contest Sunday Evening—
Guy Hayes Takes Second Place and Elmer Staats Third

WILLARD UPHAUS TO COME

Famous Religious Educator to Be
Here April 10 and 11

Dr. Willard Uphaus, New Haven, Connecticut, will be on the McPherson College campus Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11. His visit to our campus has been secured by the college Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Willard Uphaus is well-known in the field of religious education. He has written several books, and has been a lecturer in Yale Divinity School. He is a man of wide experience and his coming to the McPherson College campus will be one of the high lights of the present year.

A CAPELLA CHOIR HAS FULL PROGRAM AHEAD

Presents Numbers to Darlow, Castleton, and Hutchinson Audiences Sunday

The McPherson College A Capella choir and its director, Prof. A. C. Voran, presented two music programs in churches at Darlow and Hutchinson, Sunday, March 26. The afternoon program was presented at Darlow, with the congregations of the Darlow Church of the Brethren and Castleton Community Church in attendance. Two McPherson College students, Charles Austin and Ward Williams, are the pastors of the respective churches.

Sunday evening, the choir returned to Hutchinson, where the ladies of the Brethren church served them supper. The evening program was presented at 7:30. The choir presented both programs before full houses.

Next Sunday evening the choir will present a program at the McPherson Lutheran Church, and the following Sunday, April 9, they will go to Abilene to take part in the McPherson College radio hour, which is 3:00 to 4:00 Sunday afternoon.

JAPANESE GRADUATE IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Yukio Kato Is Brought by International Relations Club

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Yukio Kato, a graduate student at Wichita University, was brought to the campus Monday. Mr. Kato spoke in chapel Monday morning, at a conference with the class in Family in the afternoon, and again at the International Relations Club meeting in the evening.

In his chapel speech Mr. Kato spoke on the religious leaders in Japan and on the general Christian movement in his country. Despite the present crisis the Christian purpose in Japan is gaining headway.

Mr. Kato, in his afternoon discussion, spoke on the family life of his people and their domestic problems. The present trend in Japan is toward Americanization in every field of activity, the speaker stated.

The discussion in the evening centered around the Chino-Japanese crisis. Mr. Kato defended the actions of his country freely and effectively.

Mr. Kato came to the United States two years ago, studying first in College University and now at Wichita University. He is working out his master's thesis on Japanese-American Relations in the Roosevelt administration. The I. R. C. became acquainted with the Japanese student at the William Jewell conference.

In Step with the Times

Tom: "I thought your secretary was blonde?"

Jerry: "She was, but she's gone off the gold standard."

TO HOLD STATE MEET HERE

Six Colleges to Compete Here on Wednesday, April 12

Ward Williams, by winning over six contestants in the local Peace Oratorical Contest in the college church Sunday evening, was chosen to represent McPherson College in the state contest. Guy Hayes won second place and Elmer Staats placed third in the tryout.

The prizes given were \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 for first, second, and third places. The contest was held during the regular church service and a large crowd attended.

The state contest will be held in the McPherson College chapel Wednesday, April 12. Those who will be represented in this contest are Bethel College of Newton, Sterling College, McPherson College, Friends University of Wichita, Southwestern College of Winfield, and Marymount College of Salina.

Prizes in the state contest in former years have been \$60 and \$40 for first and second places.

In the local contest the seven contestants trying out were Clarence Sink, Alex Richards, Guy Hayes, Paul Hooz, Lilburn Gottmann, Elmer Staats, and Ward Williams.

Those who judged in the contest were Prof. J. A. Blair, Dean F. A. Depple, Dr. J. D. Bright, Prof. E. R. Bohling, and Dr. J. W. Fields.

FINE ART RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Will Present Play "Moonshine"—Good Music Promised

A Fine Arts recital will be given Monday evening, April 3, in the college chapel. The students of Miss Jessie Brown and Miss Fern Lingenfelter will participate. The one-act play, "Moonshine", will be given by the dramatic art department in connection with the musical recital.

This play, which is coached by Lett Wine, takes place in a mountainer's cabin. The character of the rough, hard-boiled, bootlegger mountainer is portrayed by Hobart Hughey. The revenue officer who is at the mercy of the slayer-bootlegger is characterized by Samuel Stoner. The revenue officer is found prowling around the still of the moonshiner and is captured. The man of the backwoods offers the unresisting officer a hospitable drink before killing him. In the course of conversation which follows, it is learned that the man of the law has been trying to commit suicide. Interesting events develop.

The presentation of both the play and the recital will make for an evening of interesting entertainment which will be presented to the public free of charge.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

Motion Picture Program to Be Main Feature

The chemistry society will hold its bi-weekly program this evening in the chemistry lecture room. The meeting will be at 7:00 p. m. instead of the usual time.

The program will consist of two motion pictures, both of which are non-technical. The pictures are "Valley Gold" and "The Triumph of the Century". This last-named will be of interest to all for it concerns the World's Fair to be held in Chicago this summer. The picture shows the portions of the fair already constructed by taking one on a pictorial trip through the grounds. It is a very effective presentation.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Remember—7:00 p. m. this evening in the chemistry lecture room.

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QUALITY**



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CHAPEL SPEECHES

In a school year the students can expect a variety of chapel speeches and chapel programs. Thus far this year many programs have been highly instructive and entertaining. Others have been equally boring and uninteresting. Chapel programs as a whole cannot be criticized harshly but others can be censured as time wasted.

The student is most interested in chapel speeches. The same dry monotony is accented many times in the year. The speakers either from lack of ability or unpreparedness have many times proved to be uninteresting. For example, the speaker who has to apologize for his speech will not gain much in the program. The chapel program is a valuable project and should be so made by the speakers. Such criticism is not general but this opinion has been expressed many times on the campus this year. The students and faculty should cooperate in putting on more interesting programs.—E. S.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES PROTEST

The student council of the Kansas State Teacher's College at Pittsburgh wrote to entice three fellows, among whom was the vice president of the Y. M. C. A., who danced with Negro girls. Our student council has written the following letter to the similar organization of Pittsburgh:

McPherson, Kansas
March 28, 1933

President of the Student Council
Kansas State Teacher's College
Pittsburgh, Kansas
Dear Sir:

In the March 23 issue of the Kansas City Times, we read of the social hour, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., at which three of your young men danced with Negro girls, and of the subsequent action of the Student Council.

We, as the Student Council of McPherson College, wish to protest against the action which you took concerning the incident, since it is in opposition to the ideals of racial equality upheld by the Y. M. C. A. We feel that if Negroes are allowed to take part in school affairs, they should not be discriminated against in social functions.

Sincerely yours,
Student Council

SCHOOLS NOW OR PRISONS LATER?

It costs the American people \$300 a year to keep a man in prison, it costs only \$100 a year to keep a child in school. The nation spends a billion and half a year on its 500,000 prisoners; it spends only two billion and a half to educate its 26,000,000 school children.

Could anything more eloquent be said against some of the proposed plans restricting our schools so that they can not function adequately? These times demand strict economy in government and no city or state can afford any unnecessary expenditures. But the money we spend on schools is not an unnecessary expenditure and it is not unduly high. Compared with the cost of keeping men in prison it is insignificant.

The public school system of the United States is the best crime preventative we have. And it is amazingly cheap when we consider the cost of maintaining our prisons, which are no preventative at all.

So those charged with handling the school budget should keep this important fact well in mind. The investment of \$100 in a Pratt school child this year may save the taxpayers of the state of Kansas paying \$300 a year to keep a criminal in Lansing a little later.—Pratt Tribune.

A TIGHT MAN IN A TIGHT PLACE

Once, it is said, there was a man with an exceedingly mean disposition. He was so cross his children always crawled under the bed when they heard his footstep on the front porch. He was so close he could swim a mile upstream holding an egg in each hand and one under each arm. When his wife needed a new dress she had to call in a dentist to give him gas in order to extract the price from him. And the dollar which he was seen to drop in the contribution basket at church every Sunday really had a rubber cord fastened to it, and flew back up his sleeve when he relaxed his clutch on it.

One day, as the story goes, this fellow was returning from foreclosing a mortgage on a poor widow's home when he was overtaken in the midst of a wood by a terrific rainstorm. Surely beset he looked about for a refuge. He saw a fallen tree into the hollow trunk of which he was able to crawl, with some difficulty.

The rain descended in torrents. He waited and waited, but there seemed little prospect of cessation of the downpour. Presently he noticed that the log appeared to be closing in on him. Reflecting on the curiosity of the phenomenon it finally dawned on him that moisture was causing the wood to swell. Perceiving the danger of the situation he attempted to crawl out, but found himself securely held in the log's embrace.

As the appalling nature of his condition became clear, he began to experience all the terrors that are said to afflict the wicked in peril. His past life moved before him like a panorama. All the mean, selfish, cruel, contemptible things he had ever done mocked and hooted at him.

The realization of how utterly helpless he was, caused his self-esteem to vanish, and reflecting on the ill-humored, vicious and worthless life he had led, made him feel so small that shortly he was able to work his way out of the log.

CLEAN-UP DAY

With the advent of spring weather the student's attention is turned to outside activities. After being forced indoors for the winter months, the student is glad to relax from his studies.

In previous years McPherson College has had a clean-up day for the campus. Students have donated old clothes and with rakes and mowers have sifted the face of our alma mater. In such a spring atmosphere the time is opportune for a cleanup day.

Not only a means of aiding our institution financially, a clean-up day gives a valuable opportunity for the expression of the cooperation spirit and social outlets.

PERSONALS

Seven girls of the A Capella Choir were entertained in Esther Brown's home at Hutchinson after the program at Laramie Sunday afternoon. Those present were Elizabeth and Jo Wagner, Letta Wine, Mildred Dahlinger, Gulah Hoover, Marjorie Barber, and Faith Ketterman.

Ruth Tice, Dorothy Matson, and Pauline Statman motored to Laramie Sunday afternoon.

On Monday evening Mary Jane Groves gave a birthday party for her mother, Alice Egbert. Those besides the hostess who enjoyed the evening at the Groves home, were Leone Shirk, Esther Stegeman, Ruth Deardorff, Leona Benhardt, Ruth Tice, LeNora Johnson, and Alice Egbert, the honoree.

The girls' physical training classes, under the direction of Miss Audrey Groves, are working on folk dances which are to be given at May Fete both here and downtown.

Leona Benhardt and Leone Shirk went to Lindsborg Thursday evening with Mrs. E. G. Nigh.

Miss Della Lehman and two dorm ladies left for Oklahoma with John Wall Saturday noon. Miss Lehman visited her sister, Mrs. Tom McLean in Oklahoma City and Ruth Hobart visited her parents there. Maurine Stutzman went only as far as Blackwell, Oklahoma, where her brother, Dwight Stutzman, lives. The group returned to McPherson late Sunday night.

LeNora Johnson who is in the habit of spending week-ends at her home in Galva stayed in the dorm this week on account of a case of mumps at home.

Bernice Dreher, Newell Wine, Ruth Ihde, and Lloyd Larsen were at the home of Ruth's sister in Hutchinson for Sunday dinner.

Agnes Bean entertained Lois Fry, Gerald Myers, and Harry Frantz at a waffle supper at her home Sunday evening.

GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS
(Continued from Page One)

and interpretation. Marjorie Brown and Mary Miller played their parts as two forceful women, Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Whitmore, who clashed over their children's marriage. They both showed dramatic ability. Mrs. Granger when she gave in that the babies weren't hers in order to prove her daughter's marriage was legal, and Mrs. Whitmore when she unwillingly acknowledged the marriage.

"The Chinese Waterwheel," by Edna Higgins Strachan, was the first play.

Bernice Fowler was attractive

in the role of a tragic city girl

working on a farm, and made the audience feel her dialike of the perpetual noise of the waterwheel.

Genevieve Crist was unbecomingly real as the toothless and hard-working woman

who showed determination in every line.

Alex Richards, as her husband, played his part in such a way that everyone knew he was glad to get off to bed at the end of a hard day.

Raymond Burkirk put romance into the character of the dromantic boy

who was in love with Camille. Blanch Harris had accomplished the fine points of a southern accent and seemed not to be acting in the part of the dreamy half-breed hero.

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The play concerned a city girl who had come to the country to find beauty, but had found only hard work and unimaginative people. Although engaged to a farmer lad, she finally found solace in the half-breed who believed in playing when he had the urge.

The stage managers, Raymond Burkirk and Melvin Landes, did their work well.

The first play had an exterior showing trees, a stamp with chips about, a clothesline full of clothes and the exterior of a cabin.

The second showed the inside of a bare berry-house.

The third play took place in the sitting-dining room of a farmhouse.

Throughout the play a croaking waterwheel could be heard.

The stage managers were assisted by property managers of the different plays.

These presentations reflected much credit upon Miss Lehman, the instructor of the dramatic art class.

The student directors were Ura Ring, Marjorie Brown, and Blanch Harris.

RECOMMENDS VARIOUS BOOKS FOR READING

The average person thinks of history as merely a record of the wars of the world; while very few stop to think that the progress of medicine, science, industry and government is just as much history as the record of the decisive battles of any nation. Someone has said, "History is made up of the lives of great men." This is true in every case. Everyone should know at least a little of the men whose efforts helped the progress of civilization.

Dr. Wade W. Oliver, in his "Stalkers of Pestilence," takes the reader from the time of the prehistoric man and his ideas of disease, on through the many generations and centuries with their changing beliefs, to the twentieth century with its known facts about many of the diseases of mankind. Dr. Oliver tells of how at one time illness was connected entirely with religion, or rather lack of it. Later, some people connected a specific element with all disease. Some of the progress made in this field was done by wild conjecture and guesses. Pasteur's experimental germs brought greater change in the medical world than ever before, for now instead of having to treat symptoms, we may treat the real cause of the sickness. Best of all, with proper care, a great deal of the illness which used to be considered inevitable, can now be entirely prevented. Dr. Oliver tells this story of progress by telling of the lives and work of the leaders of the passing years in the medicinal world.

"Hunger Fighters" by Paul de Krif, is also a book telling of the lives and work of great men; but the great men of this book are not those who are famous; instead, they are those who are almost forgotten in every day life. They are all men, however, who fought hunger, whether it was hunger for enough food or hunger for the right kind of food.

The student, as well as the teacher, realizes a science becomes much more valuable if there is some human interest attached to the study of it. It was with this idea in mind that Floyd L. Darroch wrote "Men of Science and Invention". It is a book which offers a simple account in biographical form, of the development of scientific achievements from Galileo to Einstein. By giving the actual work of the scientists, it makes the romance of science and invention clear to the reader.

James Parton's biographies which are given in his "Captains of Industry" furnish plenty of material for arousing interest and stimulating the ambition to seek success in the industrial world. Leaders are selected from what is commonly considered the humbler walks of life, and their lives are told interestingly and in such a way that the reader realizes that their success is due, not to inheritance, fate, or luck, but to imagination, character, and hard work.

Bookworm.

GRADUATES GET DEGREES

Two from McPherson College receive Doctor of Philosophy

Two of the students who are receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy this spring at the Chicago University are graduates of McPherson College. Roy W. Wampler, who is specializing in chemistry, received his A. B. degree from here in 1929. He wrote his thesis on "The Activity Coefficients and Adsorption of N-Butyl Alcohol in Aqueous Solution".

Raymond W. Baldwin got his A. B. at McPherson in 1925 and his A. M. in 1926. The subject of his thesis is "Price Differentials in Wheat Futures Between Kansas City and Chicago".

When the Dove Coos
Magistrate (to woman involved in matrimonial dispute)—"Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?"

Wife—"And the next day pay day? Certainly not!"—Wall Street Journal.

LAB IS BOTH INTERESTING AND IRKSOME

Yo Ho! Wait for me, will you, and I'll walk over to clothing lab with you. We'll have to hurry or the whale will blow before we get there. Look! There goes Beanie on a run, too. She probably couldn't find anyone to crank her Ford for her.

Well, here we are! She doesn't call roll any more, does she? I guess she's acquainted with all of our bright and shining faces. Say Molly, can I have the iron after you? Oh heck—this old ironing board wiggles so you'd think it had heebie jeebies. The old iron is a big snooper too. It won't work—I'm sorry I blamed the iron—some dumb egg over in Physics Lab blew out a fuse. My err (as Prof. Hess says).

That girl across from me is making a baby's dress. It's got the cutest lace on it and she's making it all by hand too. You know we have to make a child's garment so most of us chose to make baby's dresses. Lucky we have a handy little sister, cousin, niece, etc.!!!

This sure is a stuffy old lab. Can't have any windows open 'cause the draft will blow somebody's pattern to Guinea and back again! Some girls have all the luck though. They get time out to go play games in Physical Ed while the rest of us have to sit there and prick our fingers.

Sassass! Molly! What time is it? 4:30? Gee, I'd better begin to put my junk away. We get out at 5:15, but there's nothing like being on time!!! Toodie Doo!

GEORGE BRYAN SPEAKS IN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Third Open Forum Discussion Held in College C. E.

The College Christian Endeavor held its third open forum discussion last Sunday night, under the direction of George Bryan, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. Several religious problems were introduced, among them, "What Impression of God do you have?" and "Why do we Fear God?" The discussions were interesting, and some valuable points were brought out.

Lola Richwine was devotional leader of the evening, and Lester Pote introduced the forum leader.

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YOUNG MALE RECOUNTS TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF SCHOOL

Life Becomes Lazily Exciting As Student Wanders in Search of Girl Friend and Classes

Crimmiently! Shut off that alarm! What? Quarter 'till nine? Gosh, and I can't afford to eat another bagology class! No, I don't have my lesson. Where the dickens did I put that striped sweater of mine? I'll bet taken it! Will I ever kill him?

Hey, werm, have you seen my notebook? Well, where is it? Anyhow? On the dresser? O.K.

Late to breakfast? Oh, wal—I wasn't hungry anyhow, I'll bet that fat chump ate enough for me!

Soon as I find my other shoe I'm off for class—Yeah, I know I'm late, but it's a small matter.

Well, I struggled through that class. Of course, I didn't know if a fly was a four or a six legged quadruped thing. And all that dope about a jelly fish's intestines sure gurked me. That's quite little thing on the first row, sure thought she knew the whole d—works.

Chapel, I guess it must have been a usual session. First time I've been there in six weeks and I have the privilege of sitting on the third row, having esteemed the inevitable position of a lofty senior.

Ten-thirty-five. Guess I'll go over to the bastille and sleep awhile. Yeah, I'll wake up before the eleven-thirty torture session.

Ye gods! Ten minutes after twelve! Did I ever over sleep? I'll bet those two other guys are having convulsions 'cause I didn't get to class with our book. That's the dickens of owning a book in cohorts.

Dinner, pie day! Of course it's the one kind of pie that I detect—Oh well! Such is life, I guess. Kids at the table were gabbing about the proxy making the rounds and herding the delinquents to chapel. Am I a happy lad that I got there? My back really should be patted for such an accomplishment, but I fear I'd break my arm if I tried doing so myself.

Well, I promised the lil' woman I'd see her sometime this afternoon. And so with the agility of a rodent, I start over toward Carnegie. Looking around I see several rather good-looking damsels, but none that will compare with her fairness. So doing a vanishing American act, after making the pretense of looking at the papers, so my actions won't look too suspicious, I dart toward the Science Hall. Is this Tuesday? Maybe she has clothing lab. Nope, she doesn't take that stuff this year. And so with the rapidity of gressed lightning, I hasten to Sharp Hall and after thoroughly ransacking through the rails of the ad building, I find no traces. And I even venture bravely into the Y. W. denizen in my frenzied quest.

My only hope—the dorm. So I start over there. After ringing her bell two or three times, she calls down, "I'll be there in fifteen or twenty minutes. Wait for me." I'm told by one of her more intimate friends that it'll be at least half an hour as she just got out of the shower room. Oh well, I don't mind waiting. I've at least located her. Whatta consolation!

She accepted the date; she's never refused me yet—not even last night, night before last, the night before that, etc.

2:30—I'm off for another psychology class—and am I happy! I won't mind sitting through the session at all!

USES FOR OLD LICENSE PLATES ARE REVEALED

Don't Throw Away Old Automobile Numbers Before Reading This

The following article was found in an old publication. It is reproduced here with a few changes to suit the situation.

From millions of garages throughout the land harsh, clangling sounds are heard. Millions of 1932 automobile license plates are being yanked off and thrown carelessly away. Next to a cancelled postage stamp it is commonly believed that there is nothing more useless than a last year's license tag. This is a grave mistake which results in the loss of millions of dollars annually. To curb this woeof economic waste, at least to some extent, a few timely suggestions are in order for utilizing these discarded metal insignia.

Take a pair of manicure scissors and neatly cut the numbers out of the plates. The cut-out figures will make a very nifty set of place-markers for

are to be taught by an attorney who has been married twice.—Washburn Review.

Washburn College put on a Swimming Carnival not long ago. A clever water play was given with all sorts of fancy diving scenes, while among the members of the play were Minnie the Mermaid and Ghandi. Spectators certainly enjoyed the clever stunts.

A sign on the door of the dean's office at Crighton reads, "Get your grades here" and beneath it "Pam out quietly"—Washburn Review.

Since beer's not intoxicating, according to the experts' testimony in Congress, it must have been the pretzel that used to inspire "Sweet Adeline"—College Life, Emporia.

46,000 keys are needed to open the classrooms, laboratories, and store rooms at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

2,000 wads of gum were removed from the library tables during spring cleaning at the University of Texas. Wouldn't that \$20.00 be handy now?

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

One of the characters in "Pink and Patches" was omitted from the printed program. It should have said that the part of the baby was played by Rose Budette.

Oh yes! Robert Hughey wasn't mentioned as playing the part of the Voice in "Blackberrylin" either.

This column is becoming filled with stories of our absent-minded professors. Here are some of this week's latest: Prof. Hess' "private" parking space has frequently been occupied recently when he arrived at school. The other noon he came from class, got out his keys and almost had the car door open when he discovered that he had come to the wrong automobile.

Then Friday morning when there was a foggy rain, Dr. Hershey came to school holding an umbrella above himself. But he had forgotten to raise the top of it and a fine mist had gathered in his hair.

And in passing we must not forget to comment that as far as we know it was the first time in three years that any one beat Hess to that parking place.

From the proud way Harry Frantz looked after the plays Friday night, one would have thought he had played a part so well instead of Beane.

If you all attend Christian Endeavor regularly you may already know this one, but we who miss once in a while just heard this one the other day. In one of the open forum discussions they have been having, someone asked what a girl should do if she wanted dates but did not have any. Lilburn Gottmain answered that she should join the W. A. A.

Yeah, it's leap year every year when that organization has a banquet.

We heard someone say that after he had seen so many worn old women with such crooked backs in the plays Friday night, that he had a "crick" in his back, too.

A woman who traveled in the south last summer said that Clarice Evans as the hard-working Ma looked exactly like a woman she had seen except that she could not spit tobacco quite as far.

When being spoken of, the bovine family is in for some radical mix-ups sometimes, especially are such mix-ups prevalent in a girl's speech. For instance, in one of the plays Friday night, instead of asking "Which cow was the pall under?" Mary Miller demurely asked "Which pall was the cow under?" Another girl, seeing a ferocious-looking bull, said, "Well, look at that cow with that nose in its ring."

Heads or tails? Yeah, the pros even do it! In one class, it was debatable who should read his theme on the life of an English author. "All right, if it's heads, Miss Groves will read hers; if it's tails, Wiggins will read his; and if it lands on edge, Minnie will read his." As luck would have it, it landed heads up, so Mary

Jane was compelled to read about the author.

Extra! Extra! The boys' home economics class had their pictures taken in their cooking outfits Tuesday noon. Undoubtedly there will be a great demand for these pictures.

Such means of entering and exiting classrooms that students have! It's a popular custom to crawl in or out the chem. lab windows. At noon sometimes it has been known for students to crawl out of the windows of Prof. Heckman's room, onto the fire-escape and down.

Miss McGrath did not give her clothing students a nice week's test and as she told them, "I want you to remember that"—Thanks, the students really appreciate such a kindness!

As I was working on this column I looked out the window and saw a corpse lying right out on the campus. Yes, sir, it was certainly the body of a man, and he lay motionless as if he were dead. No, I guess I was wrong—it was only Forney, after lying down with his arm down in a man hole, working on sump'n or other.

When Mary Miller and Ruth Hobart were hunting for properties for the Thespian play, they encountered a few difficulties and not unusual situations in their search for wine glasses. One man said that his wife had some but that he didn't think she would part with them. But he went on to tell them where they could get as many as they wanted. He asked them if they didn't want to buy some and they explained that they merely wanted to borrow them for a few days to use in a play. He lifted his eyebrows with a puzzled look and asked them where they were from. When they mentioned this institution of learning, he exclaimed, "I thought you were some 'oil' women who were planning to throw a party."

They got the wine glasses from him anyway.

When anyone went into the Y. W. meeting yesterday, she invariably stumbled over everyone until she could see enough to find a chair. It became funny only after she had sat down and could watch the next ones fall over themselves as they came suddenly into the darkened room.

Shades had been put over all the windows giving a rather gruesome effect until one learned that it was only for the films that Alex Richards was showing.

Inquire Later
Lady: "Excuse me: do those tattoos wash off?"
Sailor: "I couldn't say, lady."
—The Humorist (London)

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R. W. POTWIN MAKES PLEA FOR EARNEST STUDENTS

Superintendent of City Schools Gives Talk in Chapel

R. W. Potwin, superintendent of the McPherson public school system, spoke to the college students in chapel, Wednesday, March 22.

He said that it was a debatable period that we are now living in and it is questionable whether we should educate or pamper. It is, according to Superintendent Potwin, a sad time for students politically, financially, morally, educationally, and religiously.

He made a plea for the return of a spirit of more stability and hard work in education.

Education has been misconceived as a glorious holiday and an easy pathway. There has been too much popularization on the idea of the child's freedom in education.

The word, pamper, is of German derivation, and means living luxuriously, which is an outgrowth of a pampered education. Lead out is the meaning of the Latin word, educate, which has come down to our word, education.

The person to be educated is the one which is to react to the process of education, and not the instructor. The need then is a seriousness of purpose on the student's part.

Wonderful
"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by these explanations I've been making about banking and economics," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any of it."—Exchange.

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**ANNUAL KANSAS RELAYS
TO BE HELD APRIL 22**

**Bulldog Track and Field Men
Will Probably Be Present
at Lawrence**

The eleventh Annual Kansas Relays will be held at Lawrence, Kansas, April 22, under supervision of the University of Kansas. These annual Relays are one of the biggest presented annually in the mid-west. Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas and manager of the Kansas Relays, is of the opinion that the field of athletes will be little reduced this year in spite of unsettled conditions in athletic departments of colleges and universities.

Most of the best track and field men from the colleges and universities in the middle west will be on hand for this relay carnival.

It is very probable that some of the Bulldog track squad will be entered in the Kansas Relays. It is not known as yet just who will be entered from here, but undoubtedly Loren Rock, holder of the Kansas Conference record in the javelin, will be one. It is possible that still others might be entered.

It is very probable that the field for the Missouri A. A. U. decathlon to be held in connection with the Kansas Relays may include all three members of the United States decathlon delegation in the last Olympics. James A. Bausch, Kansas City Athletic Club star and holder of the world decathlon record made in winning the Olympic event, is understood to be planning to enter the event at Lawrence.

**MEMORIES OF SCOTCH
TRIP ARE RECORDED**

**Enterprising Male Tells of
Memories of Masculine
Journey**

Not many weeks ago the national A. A. U. basketball tournament was the center of attraction for sports fans in the Middle West. Several fellows in our college who appear as athletes at various times of the year plus our coach seemed to be quite interested in this classic. On the very earliest days of that week, one could hear such things as this, "Well are we going to Kansas City?" Answers would come back like this, "Boy, I surely would like to go, but I haven't much money," or "Do you think we could get in if we got there?"

Finally Thursday came and our men were getting plenty anxious because little time was left to go to the tourney. After several had borrowed money the load of five, and Eddy was added besides which made a real load, left our campus at about 12:45. Trouble in the gas line caused a stop at Marion, but the trouble still bothered until Herington, but from there on the car "perked" right along.

It was evident that our destination could not be reached too soon because the first game was at 7:00 Thursday night, so the gang stopped momentarily in Olathe to eat—I mean get something to eat. Well, whether you believe it or not the total cost of supper for the six was ten cents. What? Sure Benshy was along. He went in and bought—I mean got the stuff. I suppose the storekeeper gave it to him. Just the same everybody had two good-sized sandwiches.

The score was 2-0 on the first game when we got perched way up in the top of the second balcony in Convention Hall. Players looked little down there on the floor, but we had a bunch that they were regulation size. It seemed that about everybody was smoking and about 10:30 the smoke was so thick in that balcony that one could hardly see the floor.

After the games that night the next problem was to find a place to sleep. After looking some time for the finest, no, my mistake, the cheapest hotel in town we finally found one. Even at that our little Jew had to get the proprietor down to 50 cents per person or a total of \$2.00. Yes, the other two were guests. Well, we had fair accommodations there including a good supply of soap, towels, and other things.

The next day was spent in looking around town and Coach spent most of the time "running down" some complimentary tickets for the night's games. Yes, and he got 'em too. Eddy was the only one who did much shopping. Along with his purchases was a towel "donated" by the Kansas City Athletic Club. Oh yes, Reinecker got a serving tray. It is one of the kind that the Gayety sells—as a prize with their delicious candy.

Well, Friday night we attended the semi-final games after "Tuffy" and Coach had managed to get enough "comp" tickets for the bunch. We had \$2.00 seats (best in the house and right on the bottom floor) and certainly got our money's worth. Coach and another of the fellows sat on the front row, but plenty of dirty remarks were made about the two as they showed their ability to wedge through the crowd.

Friday night after the games our gang hardly had the cash to stay for the final; so they struck right out for home. We stopped in Topeka to get some food—that is all but Tuffy and he still thinks that he ate in Lawrence. He wasn't the only one that was sleepy, but that honest bunch tried to convince him that we ate in Topeka. Speaking of honesty reminds us of some of the jokes that were pulled on a few of our friends. Reinecker isn't sure yet just what ball club eliminated the Reno seconds and Yoder wonders if Coach really got a \$2.00 "comp" ticket with Eddy written across it.

We arrived on our campus at 5:45 Saturday morning—a hungry, sleepy, and moneyless bunch.

Yours for more economical trips.

**W. A. A. IS STARTING
BASEBALL ACTIVITIES**

**Girls Are Divided Into Four
Groups—Grace Lerew Is
Sport Manager**

This week the baseball activities of the W. A. A. have been started.

The girls who are taking part in the sport have been divided by the sport manager, Grace Lerew, into two groups who will practice and compete with each other at the practices which will be held two or three times weekly at either 4:30 or 6:30 as the girls shall decide. Fifty points are given for participation in baseball, and an additional twenty-five points are given to the girls being on the winning team. The championship team is determined by a tournament which is held at the close of the season. Also points are given to the girls who win places on the varsity baseball team. The members of this team are selected from the entire group of girls participating in the baseball sport.

The girls who will take part in the baseball program are as follows: team one, Dorothy Bonham, Esther Stegeman, Genevieve Crist, Esther Pote, Ruth Ihde, Grace Heckman, Elizabeth Bowman, Lola Richwine, Erlie Carlson, Arlene Wampler, Verne Mae Severson; team two, Elsie Rump, Alice Egbert, Cleora Farmer, Lola Hawkins, Esther Brown, Clarice Evans, Lois Fry, Ruth Dearborn, Odessa Crist, Ruth Hobart, and LeNora Johnson.

**MAY DAY TO BE HELD
SOMETIME IN SPRING**

**Senior Girl to Be Queen—To
Choose Attendants from
Lower Classes**

Election of a May Queen was begun this morning in chapel under the supervision of the student council. All the names of the girls of the senior class were thrown open to voting. Friday at ten those seniors receiving the highest number of votes for May Queen will again be balloted on. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will hold class meetings Thursday at 10:00 o'clock to elect an attendant and her escort from each class and the seniors will meet early next week to vote on theirs.

Miss Audrey Groves, director of physical education for women, is in charge of the May Day program which will be given on the southwest side of the campus at a date not yet set. All the girls' gym classes and a group not enrolled are at work on parts of the program.

**FRESHMEN TELL LIKES
& DISLIKES OF SCHOOL**
Underclassmen Record Thirty-Two Likes and Sixty Dislikes

Without any preliminary discussion, Freshmen were asked to write what they disliked and what they liked about McPherson College. This was done at the end of the fourth week in college. A total of thirty-two likes and sixty dislikes were recorded. A greater number of dislikes were mentioned, but the dislikes were not as pronounced as the number checked in the chart will show. The first ten items in each list are given in the accompanying table in the rank order as mentioned. This entire list is available at the office for those who wish to study the entire list.

Things Liked About McPherson College:

Items	Frequency
Friendliness of Students and Faculty	33
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.	19
Teachers	15
Socials	13
College Church	11
Chapel	10
Small Classes	5
Library	5
Activities	5
Dormitory Life	5

Things Disliked About McPherson College:

Items	Frequency
Superiority complex of some upperclassmen	7
Too much profit on green caps	7
Way some rooms are heated	7
Distance from town	7
Wearing green caps	6
Not enough time to study	6
No lockers	6
Chapel program	4
Chapel talks	3
Condition of boys' dormitory	3

No discussion followed the writing of the statements. This method was used largely as a psychological release for some freshmen who wanted to tell someone what they thought of the college. Talking on paper sometimes proves to be a boon to personality, organization, and integration.

PADDLE ROLL

Lois Fry March 30
Dorothy Bonham March 31

**A CAPELLA CHOIR GIVES
MUSICAL CHAPEL PROGRAM**

Audience and Choir Sing Responsively

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Prof. Alvin C. Voran took charge of the Friday chapel service. The program was opened by the choral singing of "Gloria Patri" in Latin. An especially interesting feature of the service was the alternate singing of the student body and the choir. Two hymns written in the same key had been selected by Mr. Voran, the students then singing a verse of one song followed by a verse of the second hymn which was sung by the choir.

Among other numbers rendered by the A Capella Choir was "Dedication", the theme song of the group, and "Mighty Lak a Rose".

The girls who will take part in the baseball program are as follows: team one, Dorothy Bonham, Esther Stegeman, Genevieve Crist, Esther Pote, Ruth Ihde, Grace Heckman, Elizabeth Bowman, Lola Richwine, Erlie Carlson, Arlene Wampler, Verne Mae Severson; team two, Elsie Rump, Alice Egbert, Cleora Farmer, Lola Hawkins, Esther Brown, Clarice Evans, Lois Fry, Ruth Dearborn, Odessa Crist, Ruth Hobart, and LeNora Johnson.

N. S. P. A. NEWS

Lonesome males at the University of Alabama need no longer fear the outcome of a blind date, since the dater's guide has been issued by the school. The publications will contain the names of all of the popular co-eds and their rating.—Kansas State Collegian.

Students of the University of Arizona have tried the plan of separating men and women into different rooting section with great success. The fact became apparent after separation that boys made a lot more noise when their style was not cramped by feminine company and the girls when unaccompanied by men, forgot to be lady-like.—Daily Kansan.

Here are some interesting figures to be taken for what they are worth. At Syracuse University, 62 per cent of the freshmen do not smoke, \$2 per cent do not drink, and 57 per cent get seven or more hours sleep each night.

Male students read their papers more carefully than do their female

ENROLLMENT IN KANSAS COLLEGES

	L. A. Only	F. A. Total L. A.	Total deg. F. A.	Total in L. A. Stud.	Total Spec. F. A.	Total in L. A. Reg.	Change from last yr.
Baker	144	30	174	0	7	27	181
Bethany	152	—	182	70	57	127	309 —61
College of Emp.	288	49	337	49	19	68	356 +20
Friends	233	58	291	2	3	5	291 —54
Kansas Wesleyan	182	47	229	11	69	116	278 —21
McPherson	180	31	208	64	95	275	21
Otawa	268	—	268	11	11	279	+34
Southwestern	288	82	370	34	61	177	465 —136
Sterling	74	54	128	4	3	61	131 —18

*An additional 140 in downtown Music Studio.

+An additional 100 in Business College.

L. A.—Liberal Arts.

F. A.—Fine Arts.

This data on Kansas College enrollments was compiled by Mr. Myers, Professor of Mathematics and Registrar of Southwestern College. Mr. Myers died of heart disease late in October, 1932.

classmates. Men at Tulane University, when questioned on facts obtainable from the daily press, drew grades ranging from 14 to 86; women students rated between 8 and 64.

The problem of coaxing outstanding books back to the library is one that every college librarian faces. An investigation at the University of St. Louis showed that fines on overdue books are hardest to collect from men and that students in the Science, Literature and Arts college are the time-limit rule offenders. Philosophic and scientific books are the ones kept out longest.

At a prominent western university (name withheld) the Dean who had just given the diplomas to the graduating class of doctors saw a woman in the audience faint and rose to his feet to call out in a loud voice, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Kansas Junior College Kansas City, Kan., has found one way to combine charity and outdoor sport. Twenty students recently staged a rabbit hunt and in twelve hours returned with 68 rabbits and 13 squirrels which they gave to the local Family Service society to help those in need of food. Local merchants did their bit by awarding prizes to the best marksmen.

Make It Snappy

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked one.

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

—Tit-Bits.

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