

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

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LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MAY FETE WEDNESDAY

Clarice Evans Crowned Queen
by Vernon Rhoades, Pres-
ident of Senior Class

DANCES WELL EXECUTED

Outdoor Stage Is Built on Campus
by Industrial Arts Department

The first college May Fete to be presented within several years was held last Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 2:30 in the southwest part of the campus.

The setting for the crowning of the May Queen who was selected by the student body at large from the girls of the senior class was perfect. The queen's throne was located upon a beautifully decorated platform in front of a group of evergreens. At the back of the platform was a beautiful lattice-work of spruce blossoms. Artistically arranged baskets of spring flowers also made the throne a thing of beauty.

Although the skies were somewhat cloudy the May Fete, which had been postponed to Wednesday, drew a large crowd of over 200 to witness the group dancing and the crowning of Clarice Evans, the McPherson College queen.

Pascal Davis, robed in herald's attire announced on his bugle the coming of the queen's party. To the strains of soft music Martha Jane Bright, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright, led the procession dressed in a light green chiffon dress with a sash and hair ribbon of a delicate pink. Little Miss Bright dropped flowers in the path of the queen. Directly following her was the May Queen in a flowing gown of white, dotted Swiss. The purple and white train of the "Queen of the May" was borne by Justin Replogle, son of Dean and Mrs. Replogle and Donna Marie Bowman, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Bowman. Donna Marie was attractive in a fluffy dress of yellow organdy and Justin Replogle was attired in a trim white sailor suit.

Immediately following the queen and her train bearers were the attendants, representing the four classes of McPherson College. The attendants were Pearl Walker, Loren Rock, Corliss Walters, Wayne Carr, Lola Hawkins, Walter Pauls, Edna Bonkton, and Clarence Slink.

In honor of the queen a Cycle of Dances beginning with the Grecian dances of 1229 to a modern dance of 1933 was presented. The dances were introduced by Sarah Owens who turned the pages of a large book in which were printed the names of the numbers. The dances included the 1223 "Springtime in Hellas", the 1600 heel-toe polka, 1776 minuets, 1821 Quadrille, 1860 "Seaside Polka", and 1923 "Modernity". Two tap dances, "Yankee Clog" and "Dixie Clog" by Pauline Decker and Dorothy Bonham as clowns, were special numbers. The last and featured dance of the afternoon was rendered by Miss Sarah Owens, skilled aerobic dancer of McPherson. All of the dances were given in appropriate and attractive costumes.

At the conclusion of the dancing, Vernon Rhoades, senior class president, crowned the queen with a gold crown bearing the insignia of McPherson College. Charles Blinford, crown bearer, preceded Mr. Rhoades to the throne where Miss Evans was crowned Queen of McPherson College.

Miss Audrey Groves, physical training instructor, had general charge of the dances and May Fete. Marjorie Barber had charge of the decoration, Pascal Davis the music, the industrial arts department the stage setting. The Church Lumber Company contributed the stage material.

BABY SON BORN TO REEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Reed of Wichita, Kansas, announce the birth of a son born Monday night, May 3, at the Wesleyan Hospital, Mrs. Reed, formerly Miss Alberta Vanman, and both she and Mr. Reed are graduates of McPherson College.

RUTH ELAINE ARRIVES AT THE STRICKLER HOME

Of interest to their many McPherson College friends is the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strickler, Friday, May 5, at the McPherson Hospital. The baby has been named Ruth Elaine. Mrs. Strickler is the former Miss Nellie McGaffey, a sister of Miss Edith McGaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Strickler, who are now living in Ramona, are McPherson College graduates.

PRINCIPLES STUDENTS PORTRAY MASTERPIECE

Royal Frantz, C. E. President,
Gives Introductory Talk

The Sunday evening church service of the Brethren Church, arranged by the Christian Endeavor, was both novel and impressive. The outstanding feature of the program was the portrayal of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" by the dramatic art department of the college.

A suitable background for an appreciation of this dramatization was supplied by a talk given by the president of the Christian Endeavor, Royal Frantz, who pointed out the general nature of Christian Endeavor and that Leonardo da Vinci's picture was one example of exalted Christian Endeavor.

Mary Miller, as a preliminary to the picture, read "Number Six", a story based upon the painting of another artist's "Last Supper". The actual history of da Vinci's "Last Supper" was given by Miss Della Lehman, which was followed immediately by the dramatization of the picture. A perfect illusion was created as the characters seated at one long table held their pose for an instant. The action of the story was carried out as Carol Whittier read from off the stage the Biblical account of Christ's last supper.

Those taking part in the program were Clarice Evans, who played the part of the Christ, and Faith Ketterman, who represented Judas. The other disciples were portrayed by Margaret Oliver, Mary Miller, Blanch Harris, Maxine Ring, Willard Bramble, Clarence Slink, Martha Hursh, Ada Brunk, Glen Hammann, Milton Early, and Lola Richwine.

RONALD VETTER WINS IN SPELLING CONTEST

Robert Brooks Takes Second in
Annual Chemistry Meet

Last Thursday at 4:30 the Chemistry Society held their annual spelling contest meeting. The contest included both first and second year students. The first prize was a set of five popular chemistry books while the second prize was one dollar in cash.

Ronald Vetter took first place by outspelling Robert Brooks on the word "cyanogen". The contest was well-attended and each person present did well. The judges were Fern Heckman and Lesland Euberg.

COLLEGE FELLOW TELLS OF RAIL EXPERIENCES AS A BUM

By Alex Richards

There were twenty-six of us inside the car. We had had no trouble getting in at the yards. A brakeman noted us and gave us orders to keep the doors closed while passing through towns. "If you don't the conductor'll kick you into the middle of Hades," he remarked and passed on. I stood close to the door. It was my first trip as a bum and I think I was a bit nervous as to the character of the motley crew around me. Up the track the locomotive tooted twice and a lean individual with pig eyes and a bulbous nose croaked, "Highball." As he spoke there was a succession of sharp rattles ahead of us, a sudden torch that catapulted me into the middle of the car where I lay momentarily with the wind knocked out of me.

"You're green aren't you," a squat,

TAKES SIXTEEN MINUTES FOR SIX MILE DRIVE TO MORNING CLASS

Coming to School Daily from Country Home Possibly Not
All It Is Cracked Up to Be

R. E. MOHLER ELECTED ROTARIAN GOVERNOR

Eighth District Holds Election
in Wichita

As a result of the Rotary Club elections held in Wichita yesterday Dean R. E. Mohler was elected Governor of the Eighth Rotary district.

For some time Dean Mohler's friends have been working to secure this position for him. With the slogan "Bob Mohler for Governor" representatives of the McPherson Rotary Club established their candidate firmly with the election committee.

The vote was fifty to seventeen for Dean Mohler.

The other candidate for this honor was W. J. Daugherty of Syracuse, Kansas.

REPLOGLE DISCUSSES UNEMPLOYMENT MORALS

Says Person Who Degenerates
in Crisis Has Been in
Process Beforehand

Dean F. A. Replogle addressed the student body Wednesday, May 3. His topic was "How Can a Person though Unemployed Keep from Moral Deterioration?"

The person who degenerates morally and mentally during a crisis has been in the process of doing so before the crisis came around. Some people do not "go to pieces" in a crisis, nor would they in unemployment. They have prepared before the disaster.

One hears the capitalists and politicians blamed for the distressing state. Naturally, those who are the farthest removed are more likely to be blamed.

Dean Replogle asked the question, "If you know definitely that you would be disabled in eighteen months and could not work, what would you do?" Again, one's previous life would have much to do in such a situation.

Some people will not make the unemployment adjustment until the crisis is all over; the same is true of the depression. If the depression were lifted, one half of the unemployed would still go on without work.

FILMS TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Dental Pictures and One on
Bakelite Resinoid to Be Given

The films of visual education which will be shown in the college chapel this evening are on "Nutrition and Dental Health" and "The Story of Bakelite Resinoid".

The picture shows which are given free every Wednesday evening have been attracting large crowds. Those shown last week were "The Land of Cotton", "Food Shot from Guns", and "The Yoke of the Past".

COLD LUNCH ONE PHASE

Time Is Limited During Rush to
Get to Town

Heavens, it's twenty minutes of eight! Won't Dad ever get that car started? I'd go out and crank the old thing myself if I could. I'll be late this morning sure as everything. Just the other day some dorm girl was telling me how lucky I am because I can stay at home and go to school. It would be all right if I lived in town, but I can't say that I enjoy driving six miles every morning. Wouldn't it be fun to change places with Leona Shirk, Le Nora Johnson, or some of those kids? All they do is walk a few steps and they're there. Here's the car at last!

Well, I'm off, I guess. I've got sixteen minutes to get there—I can do it. Where's my lunch? I'll bet I forgot it! I guess I'll just have to beg a sandwich from Laurel. She always takes at least four—she doesn't need that many. Let's see, do I have everything for today? I haven't got any more of my management, but maybe I can find a seat in the back row. I don't have rhetoric till ten-thirty; so I'll have plenty of time to copy my theme in ink.

Say, this old Ford's acting up. What's the matter, anyhow? It's the gas line that's choked up! What on earth will I do? She'll make fifteen miles an hour—I'll get there before noon—maybe.

The car's working better now since I've reached town. There's still no danger of my going over the speed limit, though. There's Anna Fuchs right in front of Mary Jane's and Audrey's house. I guess I'll pick her up—she'd appreciate a ride so's she'll get to German on time. Maybe I'm not so late after all, 'cause there comes James Robertson and Dorothy Bonham. And there goes Ralph Buckingham up the south steps of the Ad building, but then I've heard he makes a practice of coming late to rhetoric.

Here we are at last. Oh, the gas tank's about empty. That means I'll buy gas before going home tonight instead of paying Margie Schwartz those class dues. Gas is a lot more important, of course.

Isn't it sweet of Ralph Replogle to come along just as I'm going in so's he can open the door? Here comes Pauline Stutzman and Ruth Deardorff just going from the Y. W. room to rhetoric. "Has the whistle blown?" I ask as I meet them. They inform me that it hasn't, but that it's about time for it. I rush down to the Y. W. and leave some of my books. There's the whistle! I won't be so very late, will I? I guess I better hurry up to management. Prof. Blair has already started to call roll. Gee, I'm glad my name comes near the end. Talk about luck! There's an empty seat in the back row. Driving in from the country's not so bad after all, if you don't come later than this, is it?

JUNIOR CLASS MAKES GETAWAY FOR SNEAK

Spend Night at Twin Mounds
—Eat Lunch in Abilene
and Supper in Salina

GO AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Attend Picture Show Monday Night
—Over Twenty-five Attend
Annual Event

Late Sunday evening and early Monday morning members of the junior class quietly left the campus for their traditional sneak day.

Unaccompanied by the usual plotting of other classes, over twenty-five juniors went about midnight in six cars to Twin Mounds where they spent the night about a campfire built in the hollow. Early the next morning they arose, and after they had breakfasted they went on to Abilene.

The morning was spent at Brown Memorial Park playing baseball and in various other ways. The committee in charge bought the luncheon which was eaten early.

Soon after the meal the class again sought their cars and drove to Salina. The afternoon was spent boat riding, sleeping, and playing games.

After the picnic supper was devoured, all attended the picture show. Some went boat riding on the river in the moonlight, but almost all of the class had returned by midnight Monday.

The committee in charge of the sneak who made the successful arrangements for a clean getaway were Nowell Wine, Wheeler Kurtz, and Elizabeth Boyman. They notified the members of the class, and made arrangements for entertainment, transportation, and refreshments.

Prof. Alvin C. Voran, the class sponsor, and his wife accompanied the juniors on their sneak.

CABINET MEMBERS GO TO FRIENDS MEETING

Y. M. and Y. W. Hold Joint
Conference Saturday and
Sunday

A joint conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets was held at Friends University in Wichita, Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. Schools represented in the conference included Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Sterling, Southwestern, Arkansas City Junior College, Friends, and McPherson College.

The first session was an address "The Function of Religion in an Age of Confusion" by Dr. R. A. Schermerhorn of Kansas Wesleyan. At the Estes luncheon Saturday noon, Ward Williams and Libburn Gottmann spoke briefly on the conference at Estes last year. The Y. W. met in a discussion group with Miss Stella Secorlock while the Y. M. met and discussed "The Function and Purpose of the Y. M. C. A." The entire group then went to discussion groups to talk over their particular problems as a cabinet member. Dr. J. D. Bright led one of these discussions on "Freshman Work".

The Reverend J. Henry Horing delivered the address in the evening at dinner on "The Student Movement's Challenge to the World".

Dr. Schermerhorn led the devotional period, Sunday at 8:30. The various methods groups met again, after which the final meeting was held. This was an address by Dr. J. H. Langenwaller of Friends University.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet attending the conference were Mary Miller, Faith Ketterman, Martha Andes, Una Ring, Marlene Dappon, Margaret Oliver and the sponsor, Miss Della Lehman.

Those attending from the college Y. M. C. A. included Libburn Gottmann, Ward Williams, Carol Whittier, Lester Pote, Clarence Slink, Melvin Landes, Everett Fassnacht, and the faculty adviser Dr. J. D. Bright.

(Continued on Page Three)

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY MEMBER THE BULLDOGS

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WHY NOT SING COLLEGE SONG?

Having read and heard that the editorial column is a place in which student opinion should be expressed, we have decided to expound upon a subject. Why doesn't the McPherson College student body learn the words of the college song and then be given the privilege to sing it?

We estimate that we have not sung all of the song once this year and it is not habitual for us to skip chapel and pep chapel. Chances are a freshman could not repeat the first stanza—and again chances are a senior couldn't say all of the stanzas.

It would certainly show a little more loyalty and college spirit to be able to sing all of the song, than merely being able to mumble through the first stanza and the chorus.

The fault seemingly does not lie with the music director. He tries to conduct the students when an attempt is made to sing the song. All it will take is a little individual initiative and practice.

No one's mental capacities will be taxed to the limit in memorizing the song, so why not start out the 1933-'34 school year the right way and learn to sing. "Although out on broad Kansas plains"—
—A student thinker.

A SENIOR SPEAKS

It has been a great year. Despite the fact that shiny suits and runners in hose have been exceedingly more prevalent on the campus this year than ever before since we have been here we are moved to declare it the most successful year of our college life. Successful? Yes. Students have been more friendly, more ready to help the other fellow—and speaking of cooperation, have you ever seen such a working out of the idea of "public ownership" in the matter of textbooks? Have you ever seen a more economic social life? And yet we have had a good time. Our inexperience has been taxed but we have met every issue happily. Friendships have been deepened and extended as never before. It has been a great year. It has seemed that material depression has strengthened friendship and cooperation and appreciation.—A Senior.

WHY GRADE?

Occasionally one sees a student whose sole objective, it seems, is to make a grade. He strives for an "A" grade and loses the thing that the grade is supposed to represent.

Do not criticize the student who wishes to do good work. As a rule good grade will represent good work, but not always. Many students who conscientiously work with the aim of making a grade without work are doing themselves harm.

It will be the person with ability that will succeed after he leaves college rather than the one to attempt to make the honor roll by other than honest work.—E. S.

SHOULD THEY GO TO COLLEGE?

Right now, when thousands of Kansas boys and girls are rapidly nearing the end of their high school training, the perplexing question arises, "Should they go to college?" Many who have no business there will go. Others who should go to college will be unable to attend, for one reason or another.

In the current issue of Kansas Industrialist, Pres. F. D. Farrell, Kansas State College, offers the following bit of advice to those who are trying to decide the "college question":

"A constructive service that a college graduate may render to his Alma Mater, to public welfare and to the young people concerned is to encourage able and earnest high school seniors to go to college. An equally important service is to help these young people to develop sane attitudes regarding the purposes, the benefits, the limitations and the requirements of genuine college education.

"This spring, because of economic conditions, the question whether to go on to college is an unusually difficult one for many high school seniors. College graduates may be helpful to these seniors in deciding this important question. The following facts might well be discussed with superior high school seniors by college graduates who wish to render a useful service:

1. High school seniors have a "life expectancy" of about 43 more years. Their welfare and happiness during these years is profoundly influenced by what they do in the five or six years following graduation from high school.
2. Most people who do not enter college soon after finishing high school never go to college at all.
3. Very few, if any, people regret having gone to college. Tens of thousands, when it is too late, regret that they did not go.
4. By overlooking one's life and increasing one's value as a citizen, college education provides great benefits in addition to its effects on economic earning capacity.
5. Following each previous economic depression there has been a greater demand for college-trained men and women than there was before the depression began.
6. The necessary cost of going to college is lower now than it has been for many years.
7. A large proportion of people who have finished college have been able to do so because they and their parents have made immediate sacrifices for the sake of future benefits.

"Alumni wishing to be helpful to young people should recognize that not all high school graduates should go to college. But superior graduates should. If a student has completed creditably the entrance requirements of standard college and if he has acquired good mental, physical and moral habits, any necessary investment of time, money and work that he devotes sincerely to college education will pay him satisfactory dividends in material rewards and spiritual values."—The Garden City Daily Telegram.

"The possession of a car, even if it is only a second-hand one, is an advantage," declares a writer. The kind of advantage that one had to push home, sometimes.—Humorist.

PERSONALS

Gordon Kraus and Gerald Custer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kraus home at Tampa.

Walter Pauls spent the week end at his home in Inman.

Agnes Bean and Harry Frantz were at Hutchinson Friday afternoon and evening.

Arnold Taylor made a business trip to Inman Saturday.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Prof. E. R. Bohling attended the Young Peoples' Conference at St. John Saturday and Sunday.

Dean F. A. Replogle attended the Young Peoples' Conference at Portis, Kansas, over the week end.

Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler left Sunday afternoon for Wichita to attend a Rotarian meeting.

Greta Wilma Griffith was a guest of Grace Letrow's at her in Portis Saturday and Sunday.

Hope Nickel returned Sunday afternoon from her home in Wichita where she had spent the week end.

Warner Nettleton, Genevieve Crist, and Ann Heckman appeared on the program at the Young Peoples Conference of the Northwest district at Portis last week end.

Marjorie Bunce of Bushton is visiting friends on the campus. She is a former student of McPherson College.

Lilburn Gottmann was in Arlington Sunday applying for a teaching position.

Leona Bernhard went to Ramona Saturday to visit home folks.

Mary Jane Groves was an overnight guest of Alice Egbert Saturday.

Margaret Hauser spent the week end at her home in Marion.

Lorene Morrison returned Sunday evening from Roxbury where she had been visiting her parents.

Delvis Bradshaw was at his home in Waldo last week end.

Odessa Crist was entertained at lunch Sunday by Elizabeth Bowman.

Margaret Stegeman has been visiting her sister Esther. She is from Tampa and a former student of McPherson College.

Miss Margaret Heckethorn attended a librarians meeting at Larned Friday. She was accompanied by Helen Webber.

DR. SCHWALM SPEAKS OF FINANCES AND MORALS

Reviews Personalities of Presidents in Chapel

President V. F. Schwalm spoke on the present financial and moral situation in chapel Monday, May 8.

Dr. Schwalm reviewed the personalities and beliefs of several of the presidents and in so doing showed the decline in the moral attitude of the world. Theodore Roosevelt was an indomitable man who waged a war against evil. For him life was never dull. He was followed by William Howard Taft who was a good man personally, but much too mild and easy-going for the presidency.

Next came the great Woodrow Wilson who continued where Roosevelt had left off. His inaugural address was a call to battle. During his administration laws were passed to control big business. After the war came Warren G. Harding who said, "Let us return to normal", which in reality meant to relax from the ideals of Roosevelt's and Wilson's time.

In the past few years educational advance has not been apparent. The moral decline is not believed to be permanent, but is dependent upon the attitude of the younger generation.

The graduating class at Ottawa University is somewhat larger than that of McPherson College, with 41 students receiving their degrees. Commencement exercises will be held May 30.

WHAT Y. M. C. A. CAN DO ON CAMPUS DISCUSSED

Two Seniors Tell of Functions of Local Organization

"What the Y. M. C. A. can do on our campus," was the subject discussed by two Senior men in Tuesday morning's Y. M. program. Lilburn Gottmann, ex-president of the college Y. M. C. A., spoke of the functions of the local organization in crystallizing student opinion, bringing outside speakers, and sponsoring conferences for student benefit. Gottmann showed how speakers brought to this campus by the Y. M. C. A. have meant much and have had a vital contribution to the value of his college career.

Ward Williams said that the value of the Y. M. C. A. program must be measured in terms of the contribution it makes to students. He spoke on the high value of one's having the best Christian objectives in life, and showed how the Y. M. C. A. can aid one in maintaining a righteous purpose.

Vernon Rhoades was in charge of devotions, and led the group in opening prayer.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAGAZINE PUBLISHED

Helen Holloway Acts as Editor For Quarterly Issue

The April issue of the "Alumni Magazine" which is published by the McPherson College Alumni Association was mailed out last week.

Many articles of interest are to be found in this magazine.

An article about the matron, Mother Emmert, and one about Professor Alvin C. Voran is in the magazine. Pictures of these two appear also. Dean F. A. Replogle wrote an article, "McPherson College is a Progressive Institution" for the magazine. Included also are two features, "My Alma Mater". One was written by Alberta Yoder and the other by Sue Harnly Heaton.

The magazine contains sixteen pages. On the back cover is an attractive cut of Sharp Hall.

The staff included Helen Eberly Holloway, temporary editor; Leland Lindell, make-up editor; and John

IDEAL BAKERY

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A little city boy was visiting his country cousin.
"What do you know about cows?" quizzed the country lad. "You don't even know if that's a Jersey cow."
"I don't know from here, 'cause I can't see its license."

DRS. V. N. AND A. V. ROBB
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Phone 190, McPherson

Well, business manager.
A copy of the magazine is in the library and is available for student use.

TELLS OF SHIPBOARD LIFE

Nautical Experiences Subject of Lehman Chapel Speech

"Nautical Experiences" was the topic of Miss Della Lehman's chapel talk last Friday morning.

The service was especially interesting as Miss Lehman told of her personal experiences on board during a hurricane on the sea. Vivid descriptions, given in her own characteristic style gave the talk an interest and vitality which the McPherson College student will not forget. Miss Lehman closed her talk by pointing out that greater and more awe inspiring than these great spectacles of nature is the beauty and majesty of a noble soul.

An intramural boxing and wrestling tournament was held recently at Southwestern.

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COMMITTEE DECIDES TO GIVE SENIOR PAGEANT

To Be Produced Commencement Week—Is Original—Class Play Discarded

The senior play committee has decided to give an original pageant during commencement week on May 31, 1933, at the Brethren Church, instead of the usual senior class production.

The pageant committee, consisting of Miss Della Lehman, Vernon Rhoades, Bernice Fowler, Gretta Wilma Griffith, and Dorothy Dresher, are writing and collecting material for this original production.

The usual play given by the senior class has been cancelled because of the high expenses for royalty and for securing a coach.

Every member of the class has a role with a few additional characters from other classes and alumni.

Hope Nickel and Donald Dresher are members of the publicity committee. Miss Lehman is to be the coach.

The pageant is something new, original, and untried before at McPherson College, and if the depression continues, it may be convenient for other classes to follow this precedent.

CORRINE SOTER GIVES ORIGINAL Y. W. PAGEANT

Produces Dramatic Art Project—Estes Conference Discussed

Yesterday in the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Corrine Suter produced an unusual pageant which she had written as a project in dramatic art class. The theme of it centered about a college girl trying to find activities suitable for herself. It was given in the chapel in order to use the stage.

The parts of two college girls were played by Alice Hedge and Gladys Riddell. Clarice Evans and Una Ring took the part of the two voices. A social leader was represented by Marlene Dappen; debate, by Ruth Spillman; Y. W. cabinet by Mary Miller; dramatics by Genevieve Crist; music, by Gulah Gottinger; sports, by Elizabeth Bowman; high scholarship, by Grace Heckman; and religion, by Jo Waggoner.

The early part of the program was given over to talks about the annual Estes conference. Grace Heckman was the main speaker.

ASSISTANTS ENTERTAINED

Hersheys Give Dinner for Chemistry Students

Last Friday evening at 6:30, Dr. and Mrs. Hershey entertained the chemistry assistants at their home. A most delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Hershey after which came entertainment in the form of various games.

Those attending the party were Hope Nickel, Lester Lewis, Harvey Shank, Falthe Ketterman, John Harnly, Esther Brown, and Lealand Enberg.

Regrets were sent by Milo Stucky.

BUM EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page One)

a guitar of his native land, and twenty-four of us listening in rapt attention. How they played, those two. They adlibbed and did everything known to music. Softly for a moment the notes came like streams of smoothly flowing water, then rippling like bird notes and finally it ended in a grand flourish that set us all clapping and calling for more. Requests followed thick and fast. Swanee River, My Bonnie, La Paloma, Wearin' o' the Green and Dixie Lorette. The men betrayed their nationalities by their songs.

And so the time passed. Songs, stories, and as night came on with its chill we gathered wrapping paper from the car floor and made our beds. At one stop we stole some firewood and built a fire on a sheet of steel fished at the same town. One of us kept watch for tramps then.

I think I was the only college student among them. But few of them were professional bums. They are men of all professions, of all walks of life. They have a code of honor

all their own. Some are going to jail, some are returning home, having sent all of their money back to families. Some are adventurers. Many are misfits in their vocations. Far too many are boys who have run away from home. Perhaps they are foolish, but there is always a story of maladjusted family relations. Others are criminals fleeing from authority. No doubt some of them are detectives following murderers or gangsters. One had a suitcase full of booze.

And as I became acquainted with them I wondered what is wrong with our civilization that such conditions exist, that honest men must steal rides to support their families, that others must deliberately do those things that make for deterioration of civilization, that some have plenty and others little. What is back of it all? Are some men inherently evil? Is there no hope for some? Are they born to be eternally damned? I can not think so. There is, somewhere, an opportunity for everyone to give his best if given the chance and it seems to be the duty of those of us who are placed so that we have that opportunity to do all in our power to give the same to others.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

After due calculation, we discover that only 7.77% of our school term remains. A happy thought, or isn't it?

Justin Reptogle for some reason refused to have his picture taken with the May Fete attendants, dancers, and all; so it remained for his dad to take his place. Dressing up in one of the colonial sir's white coats and borrowing a white wig, he posed, carrying the queen's train.

Something new—having a movie director on our campus! And did you see Dusty smile when Alex yelled "Smile now". Yep, we're anxious to see the pictures.

Arlene Wampler has been painting a baby in art, but can't decide what to name it, because none in the class can agree on the sex of the child. The class has practically decided on Francis (Frances) or Marion.

Elmer Staats informs us that he is an exceedingly versatile man. He can spell his last name backwards or forwards with equal ease—or do both at the same time.

Hobart Hughes seemed to have a good idea—whether original or not we don't know. He was one of the students in freshman rhetoric class who had to describe Harnly Hall. So he put a snapshot of it before him as he wrote.

Johnnie Friesen came out the other evening all prepared to go home, when he discovered that vandals, none other than Dusty Rhoades and Tuffy Wine had made off with his car. Maybe he never got home that night, but he has been driving his Ford again lately.

No one even missed the juniors last Monday until Dr. Schwalm tried to find some one to lead the singing in chapel. "Where's Mr. Moran?" Dr. Schwalm's question made it evident that at least some of the important members on the campus were missing. "Cheesy" Moran, Junior class sponsor, had sneaked out with the rest and Harvey Shank was drafted in as song leader.

We hear that on Saturday night in Wichita, some of the kids who went to the "Y" cabinet training conference saw Lester Pote and Everett Fasnacht on a street car. It was after 11:00 o'clock and they were near the end of the line. The car turned around and Pote and Fasnacht with it. They were the only passengers but they seemed to be riding in state from one end of town to the other with feet cocked up and head resting on elbows.

We were wondering why so many boys were all dressed up yesterday morning when we learned that the members of the men's home economics class were to criticize each other's clothes that day.

Information has reached us that Price Brubaker was tied up and deluged the other night because he sprinkled some boys below him from an upstairs window of the boys' dorm. It seems that Willie Bram-

well told on him; so then he was soaked, too, for tattling.

The juniors rather put it over on the rest of the students last Sunday night. Quite a few had found out about the proposed sneak, but nothing seemed to happen.

Everybody must have been hard up for "smacking" excitement, for when the rumor was out Monday night that the seniors were slipping away, many Fahnstock members left their beds to keep watch. Not a few masculine eyes were droopy yesterday!

PADDE ROLL

Alice Unruh May 10

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The book, "Educational Leadership, Progress and Possibilities", the eleventh yearbook published by the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association of the United States has recently been acquired by the college library. It is chiefly concerned with the educational leadership of the superintendents of schools. After stressing the cooperative and individual aspects of educational leadership and the necessity for constant adjustment to meet changing social conditions, the book presents and solves some of the problems of large and small school systems. Following a discussion of the needs of rural and state superintendents is a self-rating device by which each superintendent may rate himself in his work.

"Shakespeare's Problem Comedies" by William Witheric Lawrence was given to the library by the publisher.

"The Call of the Time" by Anna Marie Roos was a gift of the author. It is a book on student religion.

JUNIOR SNEAK MEMORIES

Sunday night! Kids stealthily throwing sweaters and blankets out of dorm windows. Going upstairs, meeting an enemy, and thus coming back empty-handed.

Trying keys to get Harry Frantz's Ford (which was stolen) started.

Meeting at Mildred Dahlinger's to dress and get organized. Getting Audrey Groves out of bed to inform her that stunner was not for a Junior.

Going around by Canton to arouse "Spud" Minear to take him to Twin Mounds.

Arousing drowsy merchants to buy food. Getting stale rolls very cheap. Hushed whispers that the seniors were prowling suspiciously about.

Wheeler Kurtz getting arrested for running a stop light when trying to elude a pursuer.

Gathering around the campfire at Twin Mounds. Cheesy standing by it all night long. Eating breakfast before it was light enough to see food.

Finding no boats in Abilene. Let's Wine turning up in a laundry truck on her way back from her daily walk—this time into Abilene. Eating gobs of ice cream on a paper plate. Swinging on steel swings and rinks. Baseball.

Salina Park in the afternoon and welcome food in the evening. Kurtz getting special prices at the picture show.

The track men, Fasnacht, Hayes, and Pote, arriving with Yoder in time for supper.

Boat riding in the moonlight on the river. Too romantic—Sa home.

Sleepiness.

Drained Her Crank Case—A young visitor from the city watched the farmer milk the only cow he had.

The next morning, the farmer was much excited, as the cow had been stolen during the night.

Farmer: "Drat the thief that stole that cow. He's miles away from here by now."

Little Girl: "I wouldn't worry 'bout it, Mister, they can't get so far away with it, 'cause you drained her crankcase last night."

McPHERSON A CAPELLA CHOIR GIVES PROGRAMS

The College A Capella Choir gave the last group of numbers on the Wednesday evening program of the Boy Scout's Week. The songs sung by the group were mostly secular in nature. Following the program, the choir adjourned to Ostlund's Studio, where a picture of the group was taken. In this case the third time was the charm, for the choir had twice before attempted unsuccessfully to pose before a photographer.

On next Sunday evening the choir will give another program at a Little River Church.

McGAFFEY TAKES OVER LITERATURE CLASSES

Miss Edith McGaffey, a faculty member who has had a leave of absence this year, has taken over Pres. V. F. Schwalm's English literature classes. Dr. Schwalm has had extra work by teaching some of the late Prof. J. Hugh Heckman's classes and was unable to continue with his literature classes.

LANT YEARN'S STUDENT MARRIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Miss Alice Ruehlein, a former college student, was married to Mr. Robert Hodson, Sunday, May 7, at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ruehlein, 1502 East Euclid Street. Mrs. Hodson was a junior in college last year. She has been teaching near Little River this year. The couple will make their home on a farm near Little River.

Was Not Speeding—When a woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?" "You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," answered the officer. "Forty miles an hour? Why, I haven't been out an hour," said the woman. "Go ahead," said the officer. "That's a new one on me."

Collecting Coupons. Jones: "Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-roomed house?" Smith: "Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons. Jones: "Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?" Smith: "We can't. They're full of coupons."

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NO CLASSES WILL MEET ON ALL SCHOOLS' DAY

College to Take Part—To Issue Spectator as Usual

Next Wednesday, May 17, there will be no school because of the annual McPherson All Schools' Day.

The college will take an active part in the day's program, for the physical training classes will put on several of the dances which are given at the May Fete. In the evening the Theopian Club will again produce "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the City Auditorium.

The Spectator will come out as usual, in spite of no classes.

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SPORTS

BULLDOGS WIN OVER BETHEL AND BETHANY IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET MONDAY, MAY 8

Triangular Held Monday—McPherson Scores 68 1-6 Points, Bethel 43 1-2, and Swedes 19 1-3 Points—Bulldogs Win Six Firsts

PLACE IN EVERY EVENT

Kansas Wesleyan and Friends University Unable to Attend

The McPherson College Bulldogs defeated Bethel and Bethany colleges in a triangular track and field meet on the local college track and field, Monday, May 8. The Bulldogs scored 68 1-6 points while Bethel scored 43 1-2 and the Swedes were third with 19 1-3 points.

Coach Binford's men were going good in this meet and won six firsts and placed in every event. The Bulldogs made a clean sweep of the shotput. Pauls won the shotput and thus earned his letter for this season. Rock again won the javelin event for the local team. His throw in this meet was 170 feet, 6 inches. Custer tied for first in the pole vault with Kennison of Bethel with both men clearing the bar at 10 feet, 10 inches.

This meet as originally scheduled was to have included Kansas Wesleyan and Friends University besides the ones mentioned above, but these two schools were unable to come because of conflicting dual meets.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Bergen, Bethel; Early, McPherson, second; Hayes, McPherson, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Custer, McPherson and Kennison. Bethel; Cunningham, Bethel, and Wiggins, McPherson. *Had* for third place. Height, 10 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Pauls, McPherson; Zinn, McPherson, second; Rock, McPherson, third. Distance, 26 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

1/4 mile run—Won by San Romani, Bethel; Landes, Bethel, second; Reinecker, McPherson, third. Time 4:40.5.

Discus—Won by Zinn, McPherson; Rock, McPherson, second; Miller, Bethel, third. Distance, 122 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Kennison, Bethel; Custer, McPherson, Hanson, Bethany, and Wiggins, McPherson, tied for second place. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cooper, Bethany; Johnston, McPherson, second; Pankratz, Bethel, third. Time, 17.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Williams, McPherson; Pankratz, Bethel, second; Hayes, McPherson, third. Time, 55 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Early, McPherson; Cooper, Bethany, second; Johnston, McPherson, third. Time, 24.4 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Rock, McPherson; Wiggins, McPherson second; Roberts, Bethel, third. Distance, 170 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kennison, Bethel; Custer, McPherson, second; Cunningham, Bethel, third. Distance, 20 feet, 11 inches.

580-yard run—Won by San Romani, Bethany; Reinecker, McPherson, second; Krocker, Bethel third. Time, 2:5.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Early, McPherson; Bergen, Bethel, second; Hayes, McPherson, third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Landes, Bethel; Pote, McPherson, and Huskirk, McPherson tied for second. Time, 11:29.3.

Relay—Won by Bethel.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEET TO BE MAY 13

Usually Fast Contest—Will Be Held at Baldwin

Saturday, May 13, the annual conference track and field meet will be held at Baldwin. This is usually a fast meet and this year several of the schools have some outstanding men which should make the meet an unusually good one.

Baker has won the conference meet for several years in the past and they have a good team again this year.

Kansas Wesleyan and Ottawa have proven that they have exceptionally strong teams this season and will probably show up well in the conference meet. These three teams appear to be the strongest with good men in every event and some especially good men in some events.

Coach Binford plans to take a few men from the Bulldog track and field team to this meet to represent McPherson College. Because of financial and other reasons probably only a very few of the squad will make the trip. Rock and Zinn will go to this meet, but it is a question as to whether any others will go and also as to who it would be. It will also be decided later whether or not any tennis men will represent McPherson in the conference meet.

BETHANY COLLEGE WINS TENNIS MATCH MONDAY

Swedes Total Seven Points, McPherson Five, and Bethel none

Bethany college won the tennis match that was held in connection with the triangular track meet here on Monday. The tennis matches were held on a point basis and the Swedes won with a total of seven points while McPherson scored five points and Bethel was last with no points.

The Swedes seemed to have the best, balanced team and thus won the point decision although the Bethany team lost a few matches. The doubles team of Kelly and Austin of McPherson won over the Swede team of Bowen and Bruce. Willman of Bethany won from Gottmann of McPherson in a good hard fought match.

Summary:
Bowen-Hellberg, Bethany, defeated Richert-Penner, Bethel, 6-0, 6-0.
Willman-Hellberg, Bethany, defeated Gottmann-Tice, McPherson, 6-0, 6-0.

Kelly-Austin, McPherson, defeated Bowen-Bruce, Bethany, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

Krey-Penner, Bethel, defeated Lindquist-Bruce, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1.

Gottmann-Tice, McPherson, defeated Krey-Penner, Bethel, 6-3, 6-1.
Kelly-Austin, McPherson, defeated Krey-Penner, Bethel, 6-3, 6-1.

Willman, Bethany, defeated Gottmann, McPherson, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Lindquist, Bethany, defeated Tice, McPherson, 6-2, 6-0.

Lindquist, Bethany, defeated Krey, Bethel, 6-0, 6-2.
Gottmann, McPherson, defeated Richert, Bethel, 6-2, 6-0.

Willman, Bethany, defeated Richert, Bethel, 6-1, 6-2.

Tice, McPherson, defeated Krey, Bethel, 6-1, 9-7.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Coach Melvin J. Binford has done some great work with this year's track squad. Starting this spring with only a few seasoned men, he now has developed a pretty good team as was shown in the recent triangular track and field meet. More than anything coach has a bunch working for him.

Rock and Zinn, both veterans in the weight events have shown up well as they were expected to do. Early has been running some good races in the short dashes. Williams and Wiggins have been gathering in points in their events much as they did in previous years. These men have all done well, but they were lettermen and were expected to do that.

Some new material has been found and the best has surely been gotten out of these fellows. Probably an outstanding feat of one of the new men is the high jumping of the dim-

lyoutie Custer. It will be remembered that recently he set a new school record in the high jump at 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Hayes with no previous track experience now runs good races in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

In the last meet Pauls earned a letter by placing first in the shot put. In the middle distance races and long runs some real work has been done by the new men. Ones included in this group are Reinecker, Buskirk, Pote, Pasnacht, and Heckman. The two Johnson brothers have also shown up well in track this season.

The tennis men have also done very well this spring and should get their due praise. The Swedes captured honors in the triangular affair Monday, but the Bulldogs divided honors with them last week. Anyway Gottmann, Tice, Austin, and Kelly deserve praise for their work. It sounds as though the spring sports are being given quite a boost in this column but it appears that they have it coming.

Coach Binford says that possibly the Bulldogs will engage in another track meet after the conference meet. Possibly it will be another triangular meet with Bethel and Friends being the other schools entered. Another it seems very probable that another meet will be scheduled.

BULLDOGS BREAK EVEN IN MATCH WITH SWEDES

Win One Singles but Take Both Doubles in Tennis

The McPherson College Bulldogs broke even in a tennis match with the Bethany Swedes last Wednesday. The matches were played at Lindsborg.

The McPherson team won only one singles match, but took both doubles to make it an even break for the match.

Willman, Bethany, defeated Kelly, McPherson, 6-1, 8-6, and Lindquist of Bethany downed Gottmann, McPherson, 6-2, 8-6. McPherson's only victory in the singles was Tice's defeat over Helberg, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Bowen of Bethany won from Austin, McPherson, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles Gottmann-Tice combination of the Bulldogs won over Willman-Helberg in a 4-6 game play. McPherson took the first set, 9-7, but lost the second, 9-11, to the Swedes. In the third and deciding set McPherson had but little difficulty in winning, 6-4. Another McPherson doubles team, Kelly and Austin, defeated Gannerson and Jaderborz, 6-2, 6-1.

Bookworm Reviews Magazine Article

Not many students stop to read such magazines as Scribner's, The English Journal, and the Atlantic Monthly. Usually they are satisfied with the American, the Good Housekeeping, or the Country Gentleman. Those who do read the former find them as entertaining as anything they ever read. For example:

The Atlantic Monthly for August 1922, contains some good advice to the girls of M. C. who are engaged, or are planning to be. I would advise their "intendeds" to read it, also, so that the girls won't put anything over on them.

The article I speak of is "Put Your Husband in the Kitchen," by Helen Keller.

"Our Grandmothers had to perform a tremendous amount of dreary drudgery in managing their homes. They were kept busy from morning till night, for those were the days when a woman's work was never done. Since then, however, the machine age has come upon us, transforming the home no less surely than the factory. In consequence the modern woman enjoys a degree of leisure which her grandmother could hardly have dared to dream of.

"Few of us seem to have grasped the significance of this new leisureliness which has come to grace our households. As a matter of plain fact, what women have done with labor-saving machinery in the home is exactly the reverse of what men have done with it in their factories and offices. The captain of industry seldom upon improved tools as means to increase production, and now he finds the channels of trade clogged

with more goods than can be sold; his wife uses them to produce leisure of which she can never have too much.

"The women use the labor-saving devices for the heretical purpose of saving labor, and in doing so they have, I think demonstrated in their homes a practical object lesson in economics which their husbands would do well to master. While theorists are still searching for the causes of the depression, and politicians remain at loggerheads in their effort to conjure up remedies, I am tempted to think that the perplexed business man might discover a possible solution of his troubles if he would just spend a few days in his wife's kitchen.

"For instance: "Mr. Jones is a modern captain of industry. Mrs. Jones is an intelligent woman who knows more than the average about economics and has the knack of seeing things through to their essentials. She had often discussed business problems with her husband, and had endeavored without success to win him to her point of view. At last she persuaded her husband that he owed it to humanity to demonstrate the correctness of his ideas by applying them to the home—the one field which men had not yet touched with their organizing genius."

Read the article, and see what happened when Mr. Jones coked in the kitchen; how he made ten cakes at once, because it took less time and trouble than one did when his mother made it; how he raised his wife's irony when he wasted time which would have been utilized at his office; and how he set out to show them methods of efficiency, organization, and mass production, at a charity dinner the women of the town were giving; and why he changed his mind about economy.—Bookworm.

In the Old Days The policeman's son was learning

music. "How many beats are there to the bar in this piece of music, Dad?" "Fancy asking a policeman a question like that," said the boy's mother. "If you asked your daddy how many bars there were to the beat, he might have been able to tell you."

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