

The Spectator

VOL. XIX

McPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

NUMBER 24

M. C. Drops Important Game to K. Wesleyan

Bulldogs Receive Defeat at Hands of Coyotes — Close Played Game Ends 27-26.

The Memorial Hall basketball court at Salina for the last three years has proven a real jinx to McPherson College. Last night for the third straight year the Bulldogs lost to Kansas Wesleyan University by one point. The score was 27 to 26 in favor of Wesleyan.

This important Kansas conference game had much to do with the conference standing so far as McPherson was concerned. Had the Bulldogs won they would have had an excellent chance to capture or at least tie with Baker University for the championship of the league. Now to the Baker must be beaten again.

Wesleyan's one point victory came in the last eight minutes of the game. With eight minutes to play, McPherson held a six point advantage and it appeared to McPherson fans that the Bulldogs had the game "in the bag." Coach A. B. Mackie's Coyotes of Salina started a rally that carried them through to the victory. Wesleyan started hitting the basket from all angles and in a short time cut down McPherson's lead. The Bulldogs fought desperately to overcome the lead but the game ended too soon.

Duerkson, Salina forward, was the high scorer of the game with 11 points. Duerkson was followed closely by his teammate, Watson, who made 10 points. McPherson's high scorer was Tony Meyer, who accounted for eight points. Six of Tony's scores were made on free throws. McPherson made 12 points from eight trips to the free throw line. Wesleyan made eight points in 12 trips.

McPherson played good ball most of the game, but the Salina Jinx started working too soon and the Bulldogs found they could not turn back the scoring punch the Coyotes drug into the contest in the closing minutes of the game.

A large group of McPherson fans followed Coach Mel Binford and his team to Salina for the game. Before the team left the boys realized they were to face one of their toughest opponents of the season. Because of an injury sustained in a previous game, Haigwood was not much good to the team. He had a weak ankle that has been bothering him some since he has been basking game.

The box score:

McPherson (26)	FG	FT	F
Flowers f	0	1	0
Hann f	1	0	3
Haigwood f	0	0	1
Crabb g	2	3	3
Meyer c	1	6	2
Johnston	3	0	2
Barnsrover g	0	2	1
Totals	7	12	12
Wesleyan (27)	FG	FT	F
Duerkson f	4	3	2
Morris f	0	0	0
Snyder c	1	1	3
L. Walsh g	0	1	3
R. Walsh g	0	0	0
Hight g	1	0	3
Watson f	3	4	1
Totals	9	9	8

Referee: Cochrane, Kansas State.

"If This Be Treason" Reviewed by Miss Lehman at C. E. Sun.

Miss Della Lehman gave a review of the play "If This Be Treason" at the Christian Endeavor services Sunday evening. Miss Lehman did not finish the entire play but the remainder she stated could be read by all.

The meeting was opened by the singing of several hymns led by Dorothy Dell at Lilly's Frantz at the piano. Mildred Stutzman led the devotions. The meeting adjourned with the repeating of the C. E. benediction.

Dr. C. E. Flory, who is directing the Thespian play, had as Saturday evening dinner guests the cast and Miss Lehman, head of the dramatics department.

Advanced Science Class Gives Program in Chem Club Thurs.

The Chemistry Club held its regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 27, and the following programs presented. Bobby Teeter of the senior high school gave a report on the preparation of aluminum by Hall in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The remainder of the program consisted of reports on book real by members of the physical chemistry class. Phyllis Powers reported on "The Life and Work and Pierre Curie." Pierre Curie was the husband of Madame Curie. Lowell Helny reported on "Valence and the Electron"; Galen Glessner on "The Electron"; Dean Baldwin on "The Conductivity of Solutions."

The next program for Thursday, March 12, promises to be of especial interest, as a group of chemical and electrical demonstrations will be presented by Galen Glessner and Glen Webb. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

Reverend Richards Gives Chapel Talk

Professor Mohler Gives Report on N. E. A. Meeting in St. Louis

Dean Bright opened the chapel program Tuesday. Rev. Richards, formerly a pastor of the Brethren church, led in prayer and gave a short talk to the students and faculty. A few worth-while thoughts which he gave to the group were: "The Problems Youth Faces Today Are Different from the Problems Faced by the Youth of Yesterday. The Straits on the Homes are Greater Today." Rev. Richards expressed that we have not gone far to deepen the sympathetic interest of our fellowmen. He also said, "The world in which we live today is not a fool's paradise."

Margaret Fry sang "Italian Street Song," after which Professor Mohler gave a few of the outstanding features of the National Education Association for the department of superintendents.

He and superintendent Potwin attended this meeting in St. Louis last week. Three hundred great educators were present and spoke to the large group. Perhaps the event that created the most interest was a three-hour debate.

Norman Thomas, representative of the socialist party; Henry Allen, Republican representative; and Senator Barkley, Democrat, presented the debate in which they told the character

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, March 8—C. E. at the College Church, 6:45 p. m.
Monday, March 9—Y. M. and Y. W. meeting, in College chapel, 11 a. m.
Tuesday, March 10—Anti-Tobacco oratorical contest, 3:30 p. m.; World Service in Y. W. room, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, March 11—Thespian Club play, "You and I," at the Convention Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Moon Governs Growth of Crops as Well as Flow of Tide-

Yea, Even the Untied!

The moon has always been the object of wonder and superstition to the inhabitants of this old earth. It has served as a guide to man in many of his activities. The phase of the moon determines when he should plant his potatoes, harvest his grain, build his house, set out on a journey, hunt an animal or even shave his beard.

So far as college students are concerned, the most important function of the moon is the glamour it lends to members of the opposite sex and the part it plays in determining the success of a date. It is when the moon is full that it functions most admirably in this capacity—when it is a great white disc riding high in the sky or a huge yellow lantern hanging low on the horizon. Then beware! For it sheds its white ethereal light on college campuses, quiet hillsides, and winding roads, touching the cheeks of the lasses with a delicate, transparent glow like the petals of tea roses; casting a shimmer over their hair; shooting bright, dancing stars into their eyes and putting a sweet, husky quality into their voices. It makes the lad's shoulders seem broader, his forehead higher and nobler, his eyes darker and more interesting and his voice richer and deeper.

No one is immune; even the hard-working, practical boy will lose his head, his heart will beat faster and he will whisper sweet nothings into some fair maiden's ear—if he will give himself half a chance. Old Mr. Moon will look down with a benign smile on the chaos he has wrought in the hearts of men. It is not a new story—it's as old as man himself.

And so—beware, my friends, for not only is spring in the air (when a young man's fancy turns to love), but also Saturday night is full moon.

Leta Wine to Direct Senior Play

"The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne has been selected by the senior class as its annual play. It is a three-act comedy. Leta Wine will direct the play and will be assisted by Miss Delta Lehman, dramatics instructor.

Contributors, We Request—

After having considered all the factors involved, we have deemed it wise and necessary to issue this ultimatum to all contributors to The Spectator. Copy must be in The Spectator mailbox or the hands of the editor not later than 2 p. m. Wednesday preceding publication. This is the absolute deadline, after which contributions will be rejected. Matter having no element of timeliness must be in by 2 p. m. on Monday preceding publication.

We realize that this policy may entail some sacrifice in the way of late news. However, we feel that this sacrifice will be slight compared with the inconvenience of the present system.

This ultimatum is given in an effort to raise the quality of The Spectator as a newspaper by eliminating the "last minute rush" of gathering up copy, and to do away with the practice of "railroading" the editing of late copy.

The Editor.

1936 Quadrangle Progressing Favorably, Says Editor Clark

Editor Otho Clark reports that the 1936 Quadrangle is progressing rapidly. The grain of the cover has been decided on and the cover company at St. Louis is making samples of five different color combinations of which one will be picked for the color of this year's book. As yet a design for the cover has not been decided on but it will be a simple modernistic design since the book has no theme. The only hindrance is in getting the copy work in.

Clark says that he has made several changes in the book in order to reduce the expenses so that they will not exceed the income. A few pages have been combined and a few taken completely out. By doing this he has reduced the expense \$51.32.

Business Manager Archie Van Nortwick is doing exceedingly well in securing advertising and getting ad copy in. He reports that 227 books have been sold.

Y Program Given by Group from Sterling

Two Speakers and Musical Numbers Before Joint Meeting of Y Groups

The Y organizations of Sterling College were in charge of the joint meeting of the Y groups last Monday morning in the first of a series of exchange programs to be held here this month. Before turning the meeting over to the Sterling group, Letta Wine led the group in "The Cause Shall Neither Be Lost Nor Stayed," which was the Estes theme song. Willard Flaming announced the possibility of the merging of the Y. W. and Y. M. and suggested that all who had definite opinions on the subject let them be known.

Mr. June McElroy, president of the Sterling Y. M., announced the numbers given by that college. A violin solo was played by Miss Ruth Behnke who was accompanied by her twin sister, Miss Ruby Behnke. The theme of the program, "Living Positively," was carried out by the two speakers, Miss Laura Kneidell who spoke upon the topic "Why Live Positively?", and Mr. William Plinkerton who discussed "How To Live Positively." The Sterling College mixed quartette then sang "Give Of Your Best To The Master." The closing benediction was given by Mr. McElroy after which Miss Margaret Nichols sang "If I Have Loved Anyone Today" as a closing prayer.

Lenten Season Opens with Sunday's Church Services

Last Sunday marked the beginning of a series of Lenten Season meetings at the Brethren Church. This series of services will end on Easter Day with a Sunrise Service.

Sunday's services opened with the subject of "Church Membership." The men were in charge of the evening program with John Wall, president of the men's organization, presiding.

Devotions were given by C. H. Dresher; two numbers were given by the college male quartette; and three short talks were presented by members of the class. J. A. Blair spoke on "The Characteristics of a Good Father." Professor Dell gave his views of a "Man and His Church," and Dr. Boltzton talked on "Men in Relation to Good Citizenship."

Following these talks the men's trio, composed of Professor Voran, Mr. Paul Sargent, and Mr. Harold Bean, sang one song. At the conclusion of the services Rev. H. F. Richards of South Bend, Ind., former pastor of the McPherson College church, gave his greetings to the church here.

Next Sunday will be Family Day at the church. Reverend Zook will speak on "Your Home and Your Church." The Women's Council will be in charge of the evening programs.

The rules of the music contest to be held in the College chapel state that any student enrolled in this school who is not taking lessons from one of the music faculty can enter the contest.

"You and I" Coming Wednesday, March 11

Philip Barry Shows Deep Insight Into Human Nature As Well as Humor

Cast Is Interesting

Seven Characters Present as Many Fascinating Types—Dr. Flory Coaches the Play

"You and I," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the McPherson College Thespian Club on Wednesday evening, March 11, at the McPherson Convention Hall. The author, Philip Barry, is noted for his fine comedies which are highly entertaining and at the same time show a deep insight into human nature. A number of his plays have been produced by college organizations and all have been received with enthusiasm. "You and I" is one of his best and it is a type that is interesting to all.

Though the play is classed as a comedy and is full of high comedy lines, throughout its course there runs a vein of the serious. Those who attend will laugh, and laugh heartily, but they will also go away asking themselves, do most men "lead lives of quiet desperation?" They will wonder, is "business a lump for dreams"? Does every fourth man one meets "have something shut down in him"?

Each character in the play is an interesting study. There is G. T. Warren, the typical big-business man, who is so thoroughly steeped in his work that he considers any artistic expression that is beyond his comprehension as being "high brow rot." Maillard White, who married at twenty-one and went into business, finds that he is being held down and thwarted when he tries to find time to realize his life-long ambition of becoming an artist. He has considerable artistic talent—but he also has a family. One or the other must be neglected, which shall it be?

Nancy White, his charming wife, is very much in love with her husband but she realizes that she is in a measure responsible for his restlessness and dissatisfaction. Her attempt to adjust the tangled lives of the ones she loves prove her to be not only a charming woman but an exceedingly clever person.

Roderick White, who is twenty-one and has a considerable gift for architectural drawing, is a completely modern young man with ideas of his own. He proceeds to complicate matters by falling in love with Veronica Duane, who is also thoroughly modern—and very lovely. The two find out distressingly soon that "love is not all just a happy lark."

Visiting in the White home is Geoffrey Nichols, who has achieved success as a writer of popular fiction. Geoffrey believes with Bacon that "the man with wife and children has given hostages to fortune." His attitude is anything but quieting to Maillard.

Ettie, the maid, has been blessed with good looks far above the average and she is well aware of it. Her I. Q. would hardly be rated as highly as her appearance, but she is blissfully unaware of that. Her experiences with men have convinced her that a virtuous woman should shun the company of artists—and sailors.

Homer Kimmel is cast in the role of G. T. Warren, Kenneth Weaver appears as Maillard White, Dorothy Matsou as Nancy White, Merle Messamer as Roderick White, Estelle Baile as Veronica Duane, Fred Nace as Geoffrey Nichols, and Viola Harris as Ettie. Dr. Claude Flory is coaching the play.

The Thespian Club has established for itself a fine reputation through the quality of its dramatic presentations. The annual Thespian Club play is consistently one of the outstanding events of the school year. This year's play promises to be one of the best.

Student tickets will be on sale for twenty-five cents. Seats may be reserved at Bixby and Lindsay's beginning Monday morning for thirty-five cents.

The Spectator

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McPherson, Kansas

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Petticoat Lore Lacks Power with "Frills"

IT HAS been quite a long time since we had a chance to speak our thoughts and in the meanwhile feminine scraps have piled up in an alarming heap. We are afraid if we express ourselves, that the fellow who sees through the "Spectator Specks" will brand us as "free thinkers." However, when a balloon keeps on filling up with gas and it has no outlet, it eventually bursts. To avoid the fate of the balloon we are forced to speak.

Did you ever start down the hall with your best girl friend in safe tow for a class, and just when you thought you'd got her there a masculine form emerged from the shadows and confronted her with a "May I speak to you a minute, please?" Of course you have, and sailed on trying to look indifferent and unconcerned, and pretty soon she joined you trying to look the same way. Well, the snapshot of the whole matter was, if she didn't "string" him, she had a date. We spell it with a capital because that's the way a good many girls seem to regard it.

A date is the name of a nice, sweet, dry fruit sold in boxes at the grocery stores; a date is a name for 1492, when Columbus discovered America by following the direction of the compass; but a Date, to some of M. C.'s girls, is a valid and legal compact, —inviolable and unbreakable, between "my man" and myself. It doesn't make any difference to her that she has a previous engagement with a girl friend, or that she's having her funeral preached over at the

gymnasium where basketball is being practiced, or that she's needed at a committed meeting; let the stars drop out and the moon turn to blood, quote she, all things must fall before Dates.

We must remember also, that some girls don't have Dates, they have a Date—something of a long perennial evergreen Date that buds in September and drops its leaves in June when "two hearts that beat as one" are forced to tear themselves apart and return to the paternal home of their ancestors. This special kind of a date takes a stroll before breakfast, participates in the after dinner parade down Euclid, sits together in chapel, and when you are trying to come from the library in no time at all—well, there's that date meandering along in front of you. It makes you feel like saying, "For Pete's sake, get out of the way and let somebody walk who can, or else get married and get over this sentimental foolishness."

Well, all this harangue does not mean that we don't like boys. We do, and we just could not get along without them, but girls, don't forget that you'd be in a terrible predicament in a world of boys with no girl to lend you a powder-puff or fix your ear-hab where the ear shows through. We need girls. Every girl misses an untold lot of pleasure if she doesn't have a real girl chum; and this is not possible if she intends to "dump" her every time a boy hoves in sight. Let's not worry about the kind of girls boys like, let's be the girls that girls like. It pays.

Even see that science and religion can go hand in hand and supplement each other. This narrow attitude could stand fumigation.

Let's not be afraid to let every person speak his own mind. If it doesn't coincide with yours, weigh his ideas and see where they are strong and when weak. You know his strong points may be able to supplement your weak ones. At least there is an excellent possibility of this. In other words no sane man's ideas should be stifled. Why not give them a chance?

An Interested Observer.

"You and I"—March 11

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

As has been said many times, this column is not a copyrighted column and anyone can contribute to it, provided it can pass the censoring of the editor. If you have anything newsworthy that should be told, we suggest that you write it out and put it in the Spec box in the business office.

And another thing that is bothering us. We always considered The Spectator the newspaper for the student and faculty. In the past all of the news about the faculty members has been censored. We contend that faculty members should not be deprived the possibility of publicity.

But the faculty sponsor says "jinxay." Maybe she is afraid we might spill too much about her. That is what you would call a guilty conscience. Nevertheless the next two or three

As It Seems To Me

Free Speech

When our government was first forming, sedition laws were passed which prohibited folks from saying what they thought. One man, who was dissatisfied, made the statement that he wished that the wad of a cannon, fired as a salute to president, had struck him in the rear bulge of his breeches. Today this doesn't seem anything very bad but he was fined and imprisoned. Now, we are supposed to have free speech which is something that must take place if constructive criticism is going to thrive.

An attitude of many folks is to keep all radical thinkers' ideas away from the younger folks because it may make them radical also. This type of procedure is very precarious because you can not keep these ideas from them always and when they do hear these ideas they are given a harder job than if the proper folks would have discussed these ideas with them when they were younger.

We are supposed to be a people of free speech. It is a good plan to let everyone air his views. But for some views airing is not enough; fumigation would probably be better.

This is particularly true of some college students. If a student is pessimistic all of the time his point of view is in sore need of fumigation. Thus he can't poison all of the rest of his fellow students.

The student that puts all of his eggs in one basket so to speak and says for instance that science can explain everything is too narrow to

subjects concern faculty members and if there isn't anything about them you will know that it was censored.

For once we hear that a woman did not have the last word. It seems that the other day our Dean of Women tried to go through a street where men were working. The tragic part of it was that there was a sign back at the corner that said the street was closed to traffic. Her arguments went for naught as the foreman told her that she should learn to read signs.

We have been wondering when a certain Prof. is going to wash his ear. We are almost certain it has not been washed since school started. If it isn't washed soon, he might not remember what color it is.

From latest reports we learn that the motorcycle cop followed some of the cars out of town last Tue. night. It is even rumored that Dr. Flory tried to pass the cop only his second thought told him not to.

Speaking of Tue. night. Did you hear about Naylor and Yount? They entertained a female visitor in their room that night. They explained the fact that the "person" was just a friend of theirs, namely Mrs. Nanny Gost. She appeared very attractively enveloped in the voluminous folds of Mr. Yount's bathrobe.

Again Boyer breaks into the headlines. He has at last consented to give the ladies a break again. The latest report says he has his eye on a certain junior. Guess who?

Safety first is a good motto. To Dorothy Dell this is not good enough; so she has the motto of Super Safety First. She even demonstrated it the other day when she was visiting a high school. She politely turns in the fire alarm and then wonders if there is a fire or not. Anyway she contends that all of the kids were safely out of the building if there had been a fire.

From far off down town comes this spectacular story. Our student soda jerker at the Mary Ann was looking for a sky hook to get a piece of paper out of an overhead light. After searching the place over for the sky hook with no avail, she set out to borrow one from some other place of business. After visiting a machine shop and a couple of restaurants someone finally put her wise that a sky hook just does not exist. Was she burnt up or not? Just ask her!

From such evidence as bulletin board notices and personal duns we gather that class treasurers are having a tough time of it. To the junior class financier we must give credit for showing no favoritism. We hear that he sent himself one of the duns. How about it, Weaver, did it bring results?

And what can you say for yourself on this score? In a recent game of Monopoly, "Dee" admitted having paid Weaver \$100 for keeping his mouth shut. Let's promptly raise the query, "Would \$100 be enough to do that?"

"You and I"—March 11

Booster Banquet—March 27

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"Spin" of Light is Measured by Science
Dr. R. A. Beth Announces Proof of Existing Theory in Report

Successful measurement of the "spin" of light, the twisting force which its rays exert on anything solid, was announced recently in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Richard A. Beth of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The spin of light, or its angular momentum, was described as the propensity of each particle, or portion of light to spin like a speeding rifle bullet.

This spin had been only theory until Dr. Beth found a method of proving its existence and measuring it by training a beam of light on a circular quartz plate one inch in diameter and about three thousandths of an inch thick.

The light came from a tungsten filament glowing at temperatures ranging from 4,500 to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The quartz plate hung in a vacuum and the light before striking the plate was polarized by passing it through a prism.

"The experiment," Dr. Beth says in his report, "proves that light can be made to exert a twisting force on a material object. In other words, light or radiation can be made to carry an angular momentum through empty space which may be transferred to matter."

The angular momentum is observed as a twisting force or torque on the disc by suspending the disc from a very fine quartz fiber about a foot long. The torque measured was about one ten-quadrillionth of a pound-foot. A pound-foot is the twisting force represented by a force of one pound acting at the circumference of a wheel one foot in diameter.

"The torque is found to be just that which may be calculated from Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of light. Calculation on the basis of the quantum theory gives the same result in this case."

"The value of the experiment lies in the further verification it affords the modern theory of light and because modern techniques have made it possible to detect an effect which was considered entirely beyond human observation only a few decades ago."

"You and I"—March 11

THE

McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

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THE McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

DAILY AND WEEKLY JOB PRINTING

Cathie Lou Contributors

Of course, I acted real nonchalant about it all, but really I'm kind of flustered—I mean about writing for the paper and all and I told the editor that what with Weaver and all those smart people pouring off those just too thrilling big words and writing about important things and all, why I didn't see what I could add to theirs, but he says that the readers want to see the other side and hear fresh views and so on etc. etc. but I told him that I always agree with what Weaver says because I don't know what he's talking about and wouldn't want to argue with him anyhow. . . . If it takes five cats five minutes to catch five mice, how many cats does it take to catch 100 mice in 100 minutes? . . . Think hard; I guessed it myself right away. . . . Of course I'm not hinting at anything, but I am wondering about some of these teachers when they were young. I bet they had some dry classes too. It's said that our dear President was telling about one of his classes when he was a student and that "at the end of the century the teacher said . . . Them's my sentiments exactly . . . usually. . . . When louder clothes are made, that little black-haired freshman will wear them. But then, I've always said that clothes often fake the man. . . . The answer to above puzzle is five cats, but they can't fool me; I still say it's a hundred. . . . I wish I'd saved my old Princess Eugenie hat; Dr. Bright says they'll be back in style again in about three more years. . . . But that's only one of my troubles; some one is always trying to take the boy out of my life. . . . I hope the Spec employs a good copy reader; I do so want my first copy printed just right so that my public will get the most out of it.

Local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest to be Held March 10

The local anti-tobacco oratorical contest will be held next Tuesday, March 10 at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel. The contestants are Lucille Ullery, Alvin Lindgren, and Paul Miller. The winner of this contest will represent McPherson College in the state contest at Miltonvale on March 20. Students are invited to attend the try-out.

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Student Self-Support Considered in Book

"Make Yourself a Job" is Title of Hockenbury's Recent Book

"Students must understand the problems involved in self-support and how to overcome them. Student unemployment has become of age," declares Myron Downey Hockenbury in his recently published book "Make Yourself a Job."

He points out in his introduction that the purpose of this book was not to direct the worker in the only way to carry out his job but to let his mind to studying the opportunities and problems involved. In discussing how to meet the cost of college education he stresses, "The student who is to work his way through college must have seven requisite qualities: health, intelligence, personality, dependability, some experience, capacity for work, and initiative."

Myron Hockenbury also delves into scholarships and loans, the room and board problem. He gives an inspirational and instructive discussion to "Salesmanship," which is of tremendous value to everyone. This book explains how skilled and unskilled labor can be put to an advantage. An excellent discourse is given to clerical work, agricultural pursuits, journalistic field, athletic views, and vocational opportunities.

Unfortunately few people will probably be persuaded by this brief summary to turn to the pages of "Make Yourself a Job." But it is well for thoughtful, forward-looking students to consider this excellent instructive and entertaining book that will indeed help solve the problem of unemployment which is the problem of every student.

COLLEGE DAZE . . .

(From "Gourde," Green's Diary)

Thurs. 27. Learned more I have in the last two weeks, at the tractor show in Wichita today. Saw so many kinds of machinery I wish I was out on the farm using it. They boy had everything a fellow ought to have, only if he had enough money to buy all the stuff he needs to farm right I don't see what he would want to farm for. But it sure would be fun to get out and ride that tractor with the radio. I wonder if any of these college girls have a drive to live on a farm? Guess I'll have to do some experimental psychology. I can't work like Boyer does, though, he sends notes in the Specks he mails out to girls. That's using the mails to defraud.

Fri. 28. Sure nice and warm today, makes me think of the old swimming hole. We skinned the Baker wildcats, but it wasn't much fun doing it cos I couldn't get my breath. First football game I ever saw on a wood floor, must of been a prize fight referee. That ties us up for the lead and somebody felt so good they clung up and give Jerrybell a good wringing. He must of been scared cos he sure didn't take much time between oaths, guess he thought Forney might catch us.

Sat. 29. Forney made me work today just the same as if he didn't know it was a special day which don't happen only once in four years.

Sun. Mar. 1. Too swell a morning to get up early, was late to SS and slipped in to hear what Dr. Schwalm was saying, which was good, I liked CE tonight, that was swell about the President doing all that, only shocks! I got to read that book now. Took quite a walk this afternoon, saw two robins so spring must be here.

Mon. 2. March came in lyin' down, maybe she'll go out with a lam. Changed tables today, and I'm mad cos they never do put me at the table with the girl I want to be with.

Tues. 3. POOEY! Wesleyan beat us tonight by one point. I sure wanted to go bad, but I guess the Powers that Be was wise in keeping me here at my labors. Maybe we can do better to C. E. Naylor fetched a goat up from somewhere and turned it loose before he left for Salina. After it thought it over awhile about whether to go to the girl's dorm somewhere, it finally left in a hurry. We didn't see any more of it till Naylor come home and it was in his room. I guess it thought he could show it the way home. It sure looked ritzy with Pewee's bathrobe on. We better put an amendment in the new constitution about when there is a

goat in sombody's room who'll be the goat.

Wed. 4.

I sat and thought for one long hour, in silence meditated—
I'd like to know why every girl I want to date is dated.

But lo! What's that, beside the cave?
My mind the problem grapples.
Well, bless my soul! I do believe it's Forney sorting apples!

This one, Ugh! Lay it back!
Tenderly, tenderly, tenderly now—
Carefully, carefully, carefully now—
Wipe that soft spot on the sack!"

And as he counts them one by one,
Discarding what's demolished.
I wonder what would be the way
To swipe the ones he's polished.

I wonder—There! He goes below;
The time is ripe for someone!
But no! He's caught him in the act,
And Vasquez takes a bum one!

And such is life: this lesson runs
Through all I have forgotten:
The big shots hold the good ones back
And make you take the rotten.

Past Week Sees Large Increase
In Number of New Library Books

McPherson College's Carnegie Library has added a number of new books during the past week. Of great interest, also, is a group of pamphlets on careers and their future.

The new books are as follows: Moses, M. J., "Dramas of Modernism and Their Forerunners"; Rusk, Wm. S., "Methods of Teaching the Fine Arts"; Hardy, Bernice, "Mono Dramas"; Cordell, R. A., "Representative Modern Plays"; Calkins, E. E., "Care and Feeding of Hobby Hobbies"; Cleveland, E., "Training the Toddler"; Burnham, H. A., "The Boy and His Daily"; Jones, E. and Redford, "Life"; France, H., "Lys Rouge."

The new pamphlets on careers are published by the Institute for Research of Chicago. They are as follows: "Beauty Shop Management"; "Women's Apparel Shop"; "Book Store Operation"; "Air Conditioning"; "Commercial and Trade Association Secretarieship"; "Private and Social Secretarieship"; "Florist Industry"; "Construction Contracting"; "Garage Management"; "Farm Management"; "Diesel Engine"; "Petroleum Industry"; "Government Service"; and "Radio."

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Miss Elsa Alsen, soprano, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been signed to appear in concert here Easter Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement by the college management late last week. The recital will be a feature of Lindberg's annual Messiah Festival. The Bethany Messenger, Lindborg.

Men are what women marry. They have no choice—that is all that was given them to marry. Making a husband out of man is the highest plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity. If you permit a man to make love to you, he gets tired in the end and if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

The Round Up, North Platte, Nebr.

Dan West, Brethren young people's leader, who was on the campus last week for the conference, held two meetings for the Manchesterites to attend. Mr. West is a peace leader of a national reputation, being engaged at present on work for the National Emergency Peace Committee.—Oak Leaves, North Manchester, Indiana.

Illustrating his talk with motion pictures that graphically portrayed the adventures and hardships of his second antarctic expedition, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd last week told an unadorned, straightforward, yet intensely interesting story of his experience at the "bottom of the world."—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. "Cheesy" Voran, Miss Brown and Miss Lingenfelter attended the Music Convention which was held in Topeka on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Personal

Professor Mohler gave a talk at the Methodist Church in McPherson Sunday.

Richard Mohler, son of Dean R. E. Mohler, received his Eagle badge from the Boy Scouts in Wichita last week. Richard was the youngest boy to receive the badge in the Wichita area. He lacked one month of not going through in the minimum time.

Professor Mohler lectured at a joint teachers meeting of Ford and Clark counties Saturday, Feb. 22. The meeting was held at Minneola.

Professor Mohler and Superintendent Potwin attended the National Education Association at St. John Monday, Feb. 24. This was a meeting for the department of superintendents. The regular N. E. A. meets during the summer. Many world scholars and educators were present and gave speeches. Fourteen thousand people were present at this meeting. Professor Mohler returned Friday afternoon.

Professor Dell and Mrs. Dell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frantz at their home at Assaria Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frantz were former students here and Mr. Frantz now teaches at Assaria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brady spent several days on the campus last week visiting Mrs. Emmert. Mr. Brady is the pastor of the Brethren church at Ottawa.

Glen Turner, former student here, visited on the campus during last week end and the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lindell and Miss Esther Brown, all former students here, visited Mrs. Emmert Sunday.

On Monday, March 2, Professor Alvin C. Voran, baritone soloist, and Miss Fern Lingenfelter, pianist, were guest artists for the Treble Clef club of Newton, Kansas. The recital was given at the First Presbyterian church of Newton.

Mary Trostle spent the week end at her home at Nickerson.

A group of people from the College motored to Wichita on Monday, March 2, to hear Joseph Hoffman. The group consisted of Miss Brown, Una Morine, Bernadine Ohmart, Viona Harris and Glen Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins were here for the Balje game Friday night and remained here until Sunday. Mr. Watkins is Velma Watkins' brother and Mrs. Watkins is Jean Allen's sister.

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Mass. School Gives Unique Scholarship

Offers Opportunity to Women of Character and Leadership

A new group of scholarships which will provide young women having character, mental keenness and qualities of leadership with an opportunity to develop their potentialities as scholars and citizens, this week was announced by Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

President Ellen Fitz Pendleton announced that the awards will be known as National Prize Scholarships, and will be offered each year to students in a different group of schools in cities to be designated by the trustees of the college.

For 1936-37 there will be ten scholarships of \$500 each, to cover tuition charges, which will be awarded to students in private schools.

Two of the scholarships will go to students at school in New York City. One award will be made to a student in each of the following cities: Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis or St. Paul, Denver, and San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The grants will be made for the freshman year, but may be continued for another year and for the entire college course if the student's standing and attitude warrant. On the other hand, any recipient who does not need the full prize may release any part of it to the college for the use of other students.

These scholarships will supplement grants which the college now makes to needy students. Each year six competitive regional scholarships are awarded on the basis of the entrance examination records of students who need financial assistance. Besides these awards, the trustees set aside a substantial sum for undergraduates and graduates who cannot meet the charge for residence and tuition.

Last year scholarship amounting to \$133,656.25 were distributed among 338 undergraduates and forty-eight graduate students. Of this amount \$49,914 represents the allowance granted to 170 students living in cooperative houses.

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A D E S

ICE CREAM

Sophs and Freshies Chase Down White Mice, Gold Fish

The freshmen and sophomores reported that they had a hilariously good time at their Sunday school party Saturday night.

Various games were played among which was a general hand-shake by which all became acquainted with each other once again. The main event of the evening was a "scavenger hunt." The group was divided into four groups each of which was given a list of articles to find. The church then became a sort of trash dump of what ever could be found. Some of the things brought to the church included two live white mice, a pair of Tony's No. 12 shoes, a long white horse hair, kiddy car, white hen, gold fish, black cat, McPherson College calendar, and other mixtures and varieties of the spice and sap of life. Other games played were musical chair and the Prince of Paris has lost his hat.

To close the party refreshments of fruit jello with whipped cream, and vanilla and chocolate wafers were served. Sponsors of the group present were Reverend and Mrs. Zook, Mrs. Schwalm, and Doctor Brown.

(Chem Teacher Saves Boy from Burns

Henry P. Sullivan, Peabody, Mass. high school chemistry teacher, was acclaimed a hero when he saved 18-year-old George Zolotas, high school senior, from serious burns after a laboratory explosion which sent forty frightened students scurrying to the street.

Zolotas' sweater burst into flames and acid was eating his trousers when Sullivan ripped his clothing from him. The explosion was caused by Zolotas, who poured water into a can of sodium.—(College News Service)

"You and I"—March 11

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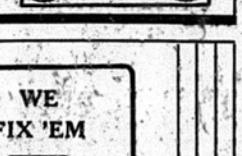
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SPORTS
Baker Encounters Conference Defeat

M. C. Hands Baker a 30 to 24 Defeat—Wildcats Lead at Half by Two Points.

The McPherson Bulldogs defeated the Baker Wildcats by a score of 30 to 24 last Friday night, which gave the two teams a tie for the lead in the conference. McPherson held the small end of a 13 to 15 score at the half and then rallied in the last period to come from behind and hand the Baker team their second conference defeat of the season.

This was a rather rough game but both teams displayed a good grade of basketball. As the score indicates the Bulldogs played a good brand of basketball the second half while the Wildcats played their best ball the first half of the game.

The Liston team took an early lead which was not overtaken until about five minutes of the second half had passed when the Bulldogs overtook the Wildcats by making the count 16 to 15. It was not long until the score was 19 to 16 in favor of the Baker crew. The Binford team soon overtook the Wildcats for the second time and their lead was not overtaken for the remainder of the game.

In glancing at the box score of the game we find that the high scorers for the game were both guards. Johnston, McPherson guard, and Albertson, Baker guard, both tallied eight points to be high point men of the game. Johnston made all of his from the field while Albertson made two from the field and four charity tosses. Meyer, McPherson center, ran a close second to these two men with seven points.

The box score:				
	G	FT	P	
Baker	1	1	0	
Belser f	2	0	3	
Quar f	2	0	2	
Heine c	1	2	1	
Schrey g	1	1	2	
Albertson g	2	4	2	
Rudolph c	0	0	0	
Porter f	0	1		
	—	—	—	
	8	8	10	
McPherson	G	FT	P	
Haus f	1	0	1	
Haggood f	2	0	2	
Meyer c	3	1	2	
Johnston g	4	0	0	
Barnegrover g	1	2	4	
Crabb f	1	3	2	
Flowers g	0	0	0	
	—	—	—	
	12	6	13	

Referee: Carlson—Bethany.

SPORT LIGHTS
By Conway Yount

Even though the Wildcats had a tough game Friday night they pulled through Saturday night to hand C. of E. a 50 to 35 defeat. When the Baker team went into this game they seemed to have all the odds against them. They had played a hard game the night before, they were playing on a foreign court, and the College of Emporia had an improved ball team on the floor. But the Wildcats pulled through.

The McPherson College basketball squad has surely come up to the front here lately. The Bulldogs now have an excellent chance to tie for the conference championship after the Bulldogs got hold of the Wildcats tall last Friday night and twisted it off.

The McPherson College intra-mural all-stars won the third place cup at the Buhler invitation tournament last week end. The team won their game on Thursday night from one of the strong teams of the tournament and Friday night they lost to the winners of the tournament while on Saturday night they won to receive third place in the tournament.

The Church of the Brethren Sunday School junior basketball team won second place in the league at the Y by winning 4 out of 6 of their games which they played there. The Senior team is in first place in another league at the Y at the present time.

Forty-Four Years' Trial Proves Popularity of Basketball

Most of us, that is those who are interested enough to read this article, have grown up with a basketball. As a boy develops in his playing, so has the game developed. We can all remember of using a cap or a little ball, throwing it at a hoop or bucket hung up on a telegraph pole or on the side of somebody's barn. There was generally a lot of wild scrambling and occasionally a little formation of cliques for mutual advantages—the beginning of team play.

Later we rose to the dignity of the local gymnasium or perhaps to an outdoor court. In the course of time, we were elevated to a regular team with suits. To get a game away from home with full expenses and a meal was considered rare good fortune. Many a father resented the emphasizing of the fact that you were also to get a "meal" for playing. When we would go to a foreign court we would sometimes find it larger and sometimes smaller than the court which we had usually played on.

But times have changed. We now see huge basketball pavilions. After numerous intersectional games, we find the rules are becoming more universal; the provincial ideas are almost eliminated. Our officiating is approaching a new normality. Whistleooting on the part of the officials is being minimized. As a result the players really made the game interesting and these same teams have been given another chance to play the preliminary at the C. E. game.

	G	FT	P
Keller gf	4	0	1
Hubbard g	0	0	1
Shirk g	0	0	1
Flory f	7	1	8
High f	2	1	3
Clark f	0	0	0
Stutzman g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	13	2	11

Blues (team no. 2) 28
G FT P
Score at half—Blues 13; Whites 11.

Rev. Richards from Indiana is visiting with Forney's and Heckman's Rev. Richards was formerly a pastor in the Brethren Church here.

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ing game with a ball that could be handled but not hidden by the hands.

2. That it should be an easy game to learn, so that anybody could play.

3. That it should be so skillful as to require considerable indulgence and even then be a little shy of perfection.

4. That it should lack the roughness of football and be played indoors. In this connection, while personal contact is forbidden, there are continuously intellectual and physical contests between players in trying to outsmart each other. Another factor in eliminating roughness is in making the basket horizontal rather than perpendicular, thus requiring added skill in arching accuracy rather than direct force.

Sophomore A Heads Intra-Mural with Five Victories

As the intra-mural games have progressed we find that the Sophomore A team is still at the head of the list, having won five games out of five stars. In second place we find the Freshman B team which has won four and lost only one. The one game which they lost was to the Sophomore A. The Seniors are in third place with two victories and one defeat. The Juniors are in fourth place.

In glancing at the scores to the games thus far we find the best scoring team in the league has been the Freshman B team which made 63 points in one game, while at the same time the Freshman A are the lowest scoring team in that during a game they tallied 14 points.

We find that the team at the head of the list is headed by Mohler with Wagoner, Boyer, Nettleton, Brower, Zook, Haldeman, and Lacky as the remainder of his team. The second place team is composed of Captain Yoder, with Larson, Bredfeldt, Kingsby, Youst, and Letkewan.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomore A	5	0	1.000
Freshman B	4	1	.800
Seniors	2	1	.666
Juniors	2	2	.500
What-Nots	1	1	.250
Sophomore B	1	3	.333
Freshman A	0	5	.000

Intra-Mural All-Stars Take Third in Invitation Tourney

A basketball team composed of three second team men and several intra-mural players entered the invitation tournament at Buhler last week and came home with a third place trophy. This team was under the management of Sam Stoner.

In their first round game last Thursday night they won from what was picked to be one of the best teams in the tournament. This team was a very tall, lanky team from Castleton. On Friday night the Bulldog reserves lost to the fast team which was entered from Newton. This team won the tournament. In the consolation game which the team played in Saturday night the McPherson team won by one point. As a result of winning third place they were awarded a fine looking trophy.

Industrial Arts Class Will See Film on Metal Industry

A film on "Sheet Steel and Tin Plate" will be shown in the industrial arts recitation room Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. This is the last of a series of films that Professor Dell has provided for the students of his department, as well as for all other students who have cared to attend.

These films are secured through the U. S. Department of the Interior from the Bureau of Mines. The films have to do with various phases of the industrial world. They provide valuable information concerning the conditions under which industrial workers have to work and the process through which many raw materials must go before they reach us as a finished product.

Films that have been shown are: "Abrasives," "Story of Copper Mining," "Mountain to Cement Sack," "Nickel," "Fabrication of Copper," "Steel—Mining—Pig Iron—Steel Ingots," "Rails, Plates, and Hot Rolled Products," "Wire Products" and "Pipe."

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