

The Spectator

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NUMBER 9

M. C. Faculty To Give Talks

Teachers to Represent College At Salina, Hutchinson, and Topeka Meetings

Students Entertain

Chemistry And Music Students On Entertainment Program

The faculty of McPherson College will be well represented November 6 and 7 at the meetings of the Kansas Teachers at Hutchinson, Salina and Topeka.

Dr. J. D. Boinnott will speak on Friday at Hutchinson, before the college group on "The Core Curriculum of the Liberal Arts College." On Saturday, at the Salina meeting, he will act as chairman of a panel discussion on curriculum improvements.

Dean R. E. Mohler will preside as chairman of the college division on Friday afternoon at Hutchinson. Other speakers besides Dr. Boinnott will be Dean L. E. Sipple, of Wichita University, and Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University. On Saturday, November 7, at the Board of Education meeting, Dean Mohler will speak on "The Co-operation of the State School Board with the Kansas State Teachers' Association."

Dr. J. Willard Hershney will be featured on the program of the Physical Science division at Hutchinson on Saturday. Norman Edwards and Kenneth Benson, his assistants, will give a demonstration, "Amateur Magic" which Dr. Hershney will explain.

At all of these places, there will be meetings of McPherson College alumni at six o'clock Friday evening. At Hutchinson, Keith Hayes will preside, and Prof. M. A. Hess will be the speaker. Viola and Floyd Harris will furnish special music. At Salina, S. L. Sondergard will be chairman. In attendance from here will be Floy Lackey and Margaret Fry, who will give special music, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright. At the Topeka meeting, L. G. Templeton will be chairman. Prof. S. M. Dell and L. B. Crumpacker will go from McPherson.

College Orchestra Members Entertain Guests at Party

Spooks and all such were present at the Halloween party given by the College Community Orchestra Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1936. The members practiced for an hour and then, the members with their guests, were led, through eerie passages of ghosts and hobgoblins.

The party was held in the Student Union Room, a very comfortable hostess, Margaret Fry, greeted each person and managed to seat them on an electrically wired divan. Needless to say, they sat there a very short time and were to be seen cautiously seeking a chair not quite so thrilling.

Emerson Crisholm and Miss Fry had charge of the games which lasted an hour or so after which refreshments were served to all the guests.

Professors To Hutchinson

As part of the state wide program for improvement of instruction Prof. Doak Campbell of George Peabody College will hold a conference, in Hutchinson November 4 at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Boinnott and Dr. Bright will attend from here.

Twenty-five per cent of the Carleton College faculty is listed in "Who's Who." If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive volume.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 5:
Vespers, College church 6:45 p.m.
Lyceum, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6:
Football game at Emporia.
Sunday, Nov. 8:
C. B. at College Church, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11:
World Service, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12:
Pep Chapel, 11 a.m.

German Actor Interprets Literature of Native Land

Herr Paul Dietz, a representative of the Carl Shurtz Memorial Foundation, presented a program in chapel Friday morning. The Carl Shurtz Memorial Foundation was founded by wealthy German and American citizens to foster cultural friendships between the two countries.

Herr Dietz is a native of Germany who comes from Weimar, a small cultural center in the central part of the country. It was here that Martin Luther hid during the reformation, and concentrated his efforts on a German translation of the Bible.

He read some of the works of two German authors, Schiller and Goethe. Part of his program was in English and part in German.

"Follow Me" Theme of District Convention

Conferences Emphasize Problems of C. E. Organization

Miss Dorothy Elliott of McPherson was elected president of the Central District Christian Endeavor organization which closed its convention Tuesday night after three days of conferences and general sessions in the Presbyterian church in McPherson.

The convention opened Friday afternoon with registration and the assignment of rooms. The first session was held Friday evening with Rev. F. W. Kaiser of Moundridge as the main speaker.

Conferences which emphasized many problems of members of C. E. organizations were held, both Saturday morning and afternoon. Rev. P. K. Regier, of Moundridge, spoke on "Follow Me in Daily Living" during the morning session. In the afternoon, Prof. R. E. Mohler gave an address on "Follow Me to Confession."

The banquet, which was held Saturday evening in the College church, had for its theme, "Rowing, Not Drifting."

One of the features of the convention was the play, "The Great Choice", which was given Sunday afternoon by the Brethren young people of the Pleasant View church near Darlow.

The theme of the C. E. worship Sunday evening was "Three Years of Repeal." The convention closed with Rev. T. M. Shellenberger, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, speaking on "Follow Me in Loyalty."

Lloyd Receives Scholarship

Lewellyn Lloyd, a junior in the department of Chemistry at McPherson College, it consists of \$50 a year to be awarded to some competent student of chemistry, who must be nominated by the head of the department and confirmed by the administration. Part of the scholarship includes research work in salt.

Mr. Euberg was a student here during the years 1931-1934. He is now employed in the Carey Laboratories at Hutchinson as a research chemist.

Beat the Prebles!

Oh! Ouch! No! Where? Gracious! Law Me! Ghosts! Spooks! Whoopee!

Ohhh...spooks, ghosts, spirits, apparitions—they all came out to roam the world last Saturday night. Only the bravest of college students dared face the hazards encountered in wending their ways to the east door of the Gymnasium.

Into a dark, rough, winding passageway, one and all crept step by step over obstacles, through wet entanglements to the dungeon of demons. Gaudy gypsies, solemn Indians, wild cowboys, dusky Spaniards, dainty Dutch, the absent-minded professor, a witch, a ghost, a human giraffe, mice and hosts of other weird figures haunted the dungeon before taking flight as masks were removed. The prize old lady disappeared as Phillip Davis made him-

Master Singers Present First Lyceum.



Eight well-blended voices brought to a large audience at the city auditorium the first lyceum of the year. Each individual, an artist, made up one of the finest group of entertainers that has appeared before a McPherson audience.

Singing with an accompaniment and a cappella the Master Singers enthralled the enthusiastic critics. Songs from Russian and German operas, songs of contemporary authors, the cinema, and songs of the southland added beauty, quality, and distinctiveness to the well-arranged program.

Voices rising to a swell and then dying softly away the Master Singers disappeared from view only to be encored back many times by the

Fantastic Magic To Be Presented

Century of Progress Magician Will Appear in Chapel

Century of Progress Magicians known as Wheldon and Mary will be on the chapel program tomorrow morning. In the afternoon and evening they will put on programs each two hours in length in the chapel for a small charge.

The Wheldons have an established reputation and are rising steadily in public favor. This entertainment has been endorsed by press, public, schools, and theatres as educational, entertaining and clean. Wheldon has for years startled police and scientists throughout the world by escaping from anything with which they tried to hold him a prisoner.

"Magic of the Orient." Feats of the Hindu fakirs that have remained dark mystery for ages may be witnessed by the audiences Friday.

Other features of the Wheldon's show include "The Indestructible Human Body" in which a human body is apparently compressed into eight cubic inches of space, "The Great India Rope Trick," and "The Living Pin Cushion." In the last mentioned feat, a woman is visibly transfixed by large spikes but she emerges unharmed.

See and Hear!—good music, new comedy, clever vaudeville.

This attraction positively carries over a ton of all apical scenery, gorgeous paraphernalia, costly ornamental screens and hangings, magnificent costumes, and beautiful electrical effects, with which the stage is transformed into a Palace of Fun and Mystery.

thunderous applause. This troupe of male voices has appeared in programs in the largest cities of the country and also broadcast regularly over a national broadcasting network.

College Department Gives Music Recital

Professors Crawford and Fisher Entertain Large Group

The McPherson College Department of Music presented Loren Crawford, violinist, assisted by Fern Lingenfelter, pianist, and Nevin Fisher, pianist, in a faculty recital last Sunday, in the College Chapel.

The program consisted of:

- Sonata in E Major Handel
- Adagio
- Allegro
- Sonata in F. Major for Violin and Piano Beethoven
- Allegro
- Scherzo
- Rondo

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Fisher

- Arabesque Leschetizky
- Etude in D Flat Major Liszt
- Miss Lingenfelter
- Fugue from Solo Sonata in G
- Minor Bach

- (Unaccompanied)
- Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmff
- The Freschet Heins
- Idyl Lingenfelter
- Zigeunervalse (Gypsy Airs) Sarasote
- Mr. Crawford accompanied by Miss Lingenfelter

Weaver, Flaming, Lindgren, and Thompson Win Positions

Kenneth Weaver, Willard Flaming, Alvin Lindgren and William Thompson won positions on the varsity debate team. Alternates for the varsity are: Phillip Davis and Fred Horton. Marvin Riddell and Addison West compose the second team. Alternates are: Addison Sathoff and Stephen Stover. Tryouts were held last Tuesday evening.

Debaters will be very busy this year. The entire squad will go to Winfield the first week in December to participate in a debate tournament there. Under-class debaters will take part in a five-team tournament during the first week in January, and in February all under-class debate teams will enter the tournament at Hutchinson. Arrangements are being made for a radio debate which will be broadcast from Manhattan on March 4.

Varied Musical Program Given At Thursday's Vesper Service

The strains of inspiring music drifted through the church last Thursday evening at the regular weekly vesper service.

Mrs. Helen Holloway was organist; Prof. Nevin Fisher, pianist; and Frances Campbell, violinist. Rev. R. E. Zook read selections of scripture during the service.

Plan to attend the vesper service tonight at 6:45 in the College church. An interesting program is planned.

House-planning Students Visit Construction of Home on Euclid

Miss Atkinson, and her class in House-planning visited the Everett Mills home now in construction on East Euclid. The class will make another study of the house when it will be nearer completion.

Field Secretary Visits Campus

"Chuck" Hulac, Regional Man, Meets With Commission In Panel Survey

Prof. Bowman Talks

Consumer's Cooperative Discussed As Today's Remedy

The four commissions of the S. C. M. held their regular meetings Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The members of the Creative Leisure commission spent their time finger-painting. It was discovered that this commission has some good talent for this type of work. At their next meeting they will begin leathercraft under the direction of Orville Beehler.

"What is the ideal boy and girl relationship on the campus?" was the subject discussed by the Personal and Family Relations group. Plans are being made to have the theoretical discussion followed up by functional activities.

"Chuck" Hulac, regional secretary of the S. C. M., met with the Interpretation of Religion commission and aided in the discussion of the "Temptation in the Wilderness." It was brought out that people are tempted today in much the same way as Christ was. The best way to meet our temptations is to keep in tune with God. The next meeting of this commission will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 in the Student Union room.

The Consumers' Cooperative was discussed in the World Cooperation commission by Professor Bowman. He pointed out that everyone wants liberty, equality, democracy, and security. "We have many remedies for the evils of today, but the Cooperative movement tends to get down to the fundamentals. The Cooperative Movement begins with a local group and rises until an international organization is now formed," he explained.

Dr. Anderson of Topeka is to speak on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at the Congregational church of this city. The World Cooperation commission is cooperating with the Peace Action committee of McPherson to make this meeting possible. Another meeting is to be held that afternoon at 2 o'clock for peace workers.

And What Have We?

The College of Emporia had an article in their paper not long ago which jwive in glowing terms the number of pairs of brothers and sisters enrolled there this fall. We have even more glowing terms to present. We have thirteen pairs of brothers and sisters, four pairs of sisters and three pairs of brothers.

They are Toby and Lorene Yoshida, John and Emma Schmidt, Meredith and Ruth Rogers, Charles and Boris Pray, Philip and Gertrude Myers, Homer and Esther Kimmel, Ira Milson and Wanda Hoover, Floyd and Viola Harris, Henry and Margaret Gask, Dwight and Marion Bohner, Bill and Margaret Fry, Ronald and Marjorie Flory, and Robert and Myrtle Barley. The sisters are Ruth and Esther Clark, La Vena and Evelyn High, Inez and Glee Goughour, and Mary and Virginia Richards. The brothers are Harold and Chester Johnston, John and Gordon Bower, and Martin and Robert Shidel.

We even found several pairs of cousins having the same name: Galen and Wilbur Stern, Donald and Dwight Hargrover, Lilly and Rose, Ana Franz and Pauline and Betty Ruth Stutzman.

We had a notion to reveal the students who are "almost married," as it were, but decided it might not be wise!

Mr. John W. Heisman, first full-time athletic director of old Buchtel College, died recently in New York City. He was the originator of the "Heisman shift" and one of the first advocates of the forward pass.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Harold Larsen
 Assistant Editor Norman Edwards
 Feature Editor Gladys Shank
 Sports Editor Gordon Yoder
 Copy Readers Ellen Divine, Eldora Van Dermark
 Business Manager Vernon D. Michael
 Assistant Business Manager Gordon Bower
 Assistant Business Manager Russell Kingsley

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Myrtle Barley Willard Fleming Opal Hoffman Marjorie Kinale
 John Bower Rowena Frantz Rilla Hubbard Paul Miller
 Orpha Burn Tom Goughnor Herbert Isenberry Winton Shaffer
 Frances Campbell Lee Haas Margaret Kagarice Kenneth Weaver
 Rosalee Fields LaVena Hlich Alberta Keller Marion Washler

Dames! Dates! Dinners!

The boys and girls of our campus are quite prone to criticize the places that we have to date and the lack of a chance for any one to date with a slim pocket book.

I believe, that maybe we have something concrete to offer this time and you can not accuse us of being abstract for once.

We had a very nice formal dinner the other evening and I believe that every one seemed to have a good time. However I think the evening could have been improved if each one there would have had a date. There would be no expense for the boys unless you might figure the amount of shoe leather that it takes to walk up the front steps of Arnold Hall and escort a young lady to dinner. In other words the cost is nihil.

I think that perhaps the folks in

charge could be persuaded to reseat folks on these evenings so things would be arranged. In this way if you did not like the person you had to sit by on this particular evening it would be your own fault. Thus the person who did not get a date would be taking his own chances and no one need have sympathy for him in case he was a victim of circumstance.

There are many different aspects that could be carried out. One evening we may demand that you date some one you have never dated before. Another evening maybe we should have the girls ask for the dates. There are many different things that could be worked out but it is up to you to signify what you want by your actions. If we would like something like this let us show it by our actions if not we may as well stay in our old rut.

Why Reprimand Promising People?

Though the columns of the Spectator may furnish an excellent avenue of escape for those individuals whose vitriolic spleens do not allow them peace in the common place functions of contemporary existence. I believe they are hardly the place to air Jane Kent's private emotional life or reprimand a promising young lady.

This complexity which we call college life entails a great number of social adjustments not the least of which is the sex-social adjustment. To penalize a conservative or recipient person by publishing his or her affairs is to my thinking a rank injustice however much it may amuse

them not personally involved.

One such humiliating experience at the wrong time might do more to unsocialize an individual than four years of college life can do to socialize him.

Please do not mistake me—I am not trying to abolish the institution of scandal columns which have made their appearance but rather exhorting those who govern their destiny to make it a place to squelch the overt behavior of some extrovert "mug-wump" who exposes his neck too far or who indulges in a type of behavior which is not becoming to a college man or woman.

—A Student.

Help Wanted To Spend \$7,000,000,000!

Seven billion dollars—our tax bill for one year! As prosperity returns, the national budget may shrink a bit. But there is no reason to believe it will ever shrivel to horse-and-buggy proportions.

Isn't it time, then, for the citizens of this country to face a national problem which is becoming increasingly vital each day?

As the government takes more and more of the income from Capital and Labor, it is becoming more and more essential that better and better young men and women are trained for public careers and service to control this enormous expenditure of the public's money.

As late as 1928 it didn't seem to matter much. With business booming, youth of the finer metal prepared itself on the corporate pattern, and public service was left to the ambitious politician and ward heeler.

Then depression altered the picture.

It wiped jobs out of the business structure by the thousands, but it re-created many of them in Federal, state, county, and municipal offices and bureaus.

It painted on a new canvas a new conception of how vital is the need for the highest type of young men and women to prepare themselves for careers of public service—to learn to guide with intelligence and honesty every expenditure of tax monies.

In the seven deflated years since 1929, fourteen million young men and women have cut their wisdom teeth. Schooled in the finest tra-

ditions of America, they were dumped into a world that had no place for them. Into an economic structure that had failed them in failing

broken and stripped of ideals, skeptical of big business and politics, waiting for something to happen—they have been called the Lost Generation.

But are they lost? Give these young men and women a torch to carry and a leader to follow, give them the hope of a new pattern of life and they will blaze the way to a better government, to a safer, more efficient administration.

Give them local clubs and meeting rooms in towns and cities throughout the country.

Give them help in carrying the story of their aims and ideals to every youth in the country.

Give them help in urging high schools, colleges and universities to build complete courses in public administration.

Give them assurance that vigilance will be kept on Capital Hill to expose raids on the Civil Service.

We believe that the League holds greater promise for the futures of young men and women than any other organization in history. Founded in 1881, it is non-partisan, non-profit making. Its principles are rooted in the very heart of Democracy. Its objective is to take politics out of public service and public careers in Federal, state, county and city administration.

The League and its work is gathering momentum daily. Thousands of individuals have contributed their

influence, time and money. But its ultimate success depends upon new members and supporters in the cause.

If you are interested to know more about the League and its work, if you would like to acquaint yourself with the plans it has for helping worthy young men and women build honorable careers in public service, for protecting your tax and capital investments in years to come, why not drop a line to Robert Johnson, the League's President, and tell him so? He'll be genuinely glad to receive your letter at the National Civil Service Reform League, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

What College Has Done For Me

When a student reaches his senior year he naturally becomes interested in viewing the road over which he has just traveled as well as looking forward into the future. For the course which he has previously followed will determine in some measure that which he is yet to travel. Therefore I purpose to view somewhat objectively the course of my path during my three years at McPherson and the influence which this college has had on my life.

McPherson College has helped me to find my place in a social group which most fits my needs. My inability to fit into the existing social groups during my high school days was tending to warp my personality. This fact was leading me to believe that I was intended for a world of things rather than a world of people. Thus I was planning my life accordingly. But when I reached McPherson I found there a group of students who were interested more nearly in the same plane of living that I was interested in. Students and professors exhibited a friendly attitude. My personality started to climb out of its shell. I hope it's still climbing! My interest began to turn definitely to the world of people. I shall never forget the fine understanding friendships which have been formed during the years among students and faculty members.

The interest of various members of the faculty has proved a source of encouragement to me. When assailed with the difficult problems of adolescent growth, problems which seemed to rock the universe, I have often found a sympathetic professor who would help me to fight my own battles and point out guide-posts along a course with which he of more years' experience, was familiar. His personal interest in my development gave me the faith in myself. His hopes for me were even greater than I was wishing for myself.

At McPherson College I have received a deeper insight into the reality of life. It has helped me to grow religiously from adolescence to

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The Gallery

Jane Kent

The reason that cellists have to do all the fitting, graceful fingering with their left hand must be because the first cellist was left-handed.

Did you know: that we were all sure that Roosevelt would win now since the vote has been taken; that weekend parties are in vogue according to the action of Ruth and Jonesie or Milton and Becky; that the privilege of a midnight leave may be interpreted to mean a 1:30 hour without censorship from the investigators.

I saw the dean's blond at the concert Sunday and feel more and more the urge to open a discussion with the dean on this interesting-looking subject.

The "M" Club brought forth the true spirit of All Hallows' E'en in

commendable fashion. It was grand from the roses in Ruth Rogers' hair to the Scotch kilts worn by George Toland (which costume I have discovered was nothing else than the plaid skirt of Jessie Miller). Real originality was displayed in the costume of Toshiko . . . and so . . . why did the quartet have to look so sophisticated?

The old tradition of putting a goat in the girls' dorm was repeated this year, and supplemented by the grand climax of Alleen's bouncing a garbage can off the roof of Arnold Hall.

It has been discovered that some of our punsters are taking advantage of the opportunity to display their wit with the aid of the late serving of "honey" in the dining hall.

They are taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

A thorough course in horsemanship is offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders at Mount Holyoke College. Riders can enjoy the sport and receive gym credit for participating.

These things I am not denying I might have found other places. There are some phases of life which I wish might have been developed more fully here. But perhaps I did not make full use of those opportunities which were mine. The fact still remains that McPherson College has aided in developing within me these views of life, and I am deeply grateful for them. So, as I leave next spring I feel that I stand on the threshold of womanhood with a finer personality, a more balanced sanity of thought, a deeper in-

D. M. Hale

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Presidential Poll Taken of Colleges

Associated Collegiate Press Gives Roosevelt Victory

Madison, Wis.—(ACP) — Going contrary to the various presidential polls conducted throughout the United States today, the Associated Collegiate Press pointed toward the victory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Thirty-nine institutions of higher learning, colleges and universities, small and large, in all parts of the country were included in this tabulation. The results show that Franklin Delano Roosevelt carried 22 schools to Governor Alfred M. Landon's 16.

In the 35 schools that presented their ballot totals, Roosevelt amassed 12,284 votes, while Governor Landon garnered 10,769. The Kansas governor's total would not have gained on the president's even if the three schools that showed their results in percentages had sent vote-counts, for in all three Roosevelt had the majority.

The new third party did not threaten the two leaders at all. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was runner-up to Landon with 542 votes. The others of the "big five," Browder and Lemke, trailed with 349 and 268 respectively.

One of the most surprising polls was that of the University of South Carolina. Colvin, the Prohibition party's candidate, won with 333. Franklin Roosevelt was second with 276, and Alfred Landon was last with 11 votes. There are indications, however, that this balloting was not carried on in all seriousness by the voters. The Gamecock, student paper which conducted the poll, allowed any of its readers, university men and outsiders to vote. The Roosevelt victory was 27 to 1 over Landon. If this school's ballots can be counted in the Democrat's column, it means that the president carried 23 of the 39 institutions.

The following voted in favor of Governor Landon:

- Princeton University
- Amherst College
- Hipon College
- Lehigh University
- Springfield College
- Colby College
- Bates College
- Allegheny College
- Stout Institute
- Rhode Island State College
- Gettysburg College
- Rutger's University
- Connecticut College
- Coe College

These schools voted for President Roosevelt:

- New York University
- Evelth Junior College
- Creighton University
- Temple University
- University of Kentucky
- De Paul University
- St. Benedict's College
- Muhlenberg College
- Evansville College
- Louisiana State University
- Catawba College
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute
- Wake Forest College
- Hi-Point College
- University of New Mexico
- Rider College
- Ohio State University

Women Writers Rising To Outstanding Positions in Modern Newspaper World

"Thoroughly disproving the old adage employed in the newspaper profession is the long and imposing list of famed women journalists including such stellar writing figures as Dorothy Dix, Elsie Robinson, Fay King, Eleanor Barnes, and Nell Brinkley.

"Dorothy Dix (Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer in private life) now 66, is the most important newspaper confidant in the world. Serving as the helpful counselor to approximately 13,000,000 readers, Miss Dix's column appears in over two hundred newspapers of the world over.

"Elsie Robinson, top Hearstian 'sob sister', is a valuable syndicate addition to the Hearst chain of newspapers. Her 'womanly point of view' on current affairs is worthwhile and offers sentimental slants to the purely impersonal news reporting.

"One of the foremost dramatic critics, among both men and women, is Eleanor Barnes, Los Angeles Daily News' motion picture editor. The columns on films in Manchester Bod-

Student's Diary of Louisville

Last week while we attended the Press Conference seemed to be one of the best weeks we have had since the school year started. This convention was one of the largest collegiate conventions ever held, and the University of Louisville acted as a splendid host.

After we had seen a small portion of the city we were asked to go on a tour of the city. The first place was the Brown Forman Distillery. (Hope the faculty doesn't object too much.) Here we saw the beginning of the making of beer, whiskey, gin and followed it through until we saw it stored in large charred wooden barrels. The factory was so interesting we had a hard time getting Larsen out of the plant. From the distillery we went directly to the Brown Williamson Tobacco factory. Here we saw tobacco taken from the large bales and carried on through many different processes until it came out in a finished product, boxed and ready for shipment. We also visited their cafeteria which was for the several hundred employees.

Friday morning we attended group meetings led by many outstanding speakers. At noon we had luncheon and Boy oh boy did we eat! It was the first good meal since we left the dining hall. Gosh it seemed we had more silverware at one plate than we have on a table here. At the luncheon we heard Mr. Dickenson, editor of the Louisville Journal, Sheldon Felts, the President of Louisville University. He said "College papers should be more exact in their statements and for the college students who can't read editorials they should learn how." He also said college presidents should stay out of public politics, for the good of the college and the college paper.

After the luncheon we again attended meetings. One was lead by George Brandenburg Chicago Editor and Publisher. His address was "What's new in Newspaper Business Management."

At 6:30 we attended the banquet which everyone had looked forward to. It was served in three courses. The speech which followed the banquet was one of the outstanding given on the convention. The speech was given by "Dusty" Miller, Publisher of the Wilmington, O. News-Journal.

Saturday we attended more group meetings then at 11:00 the final address was given on "Current Affairs and the College Student." After the final address Larsen headed for home. He wouldn't stay for the big Churchill Downs, this was one of the highlights of the trip. Here we saw some very interesting races even more so than the political race turned out to be.

Well, after all is said and done we had a swell trip and will try and put some of our learning while there in practice.

—R. Kingsley.

"Very slim slimy sapping" and "rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Unpack Your Underwear Here Comes Underwear!

Boo, it's cold! Cold? Yes cold! And it gets one down. Here a body comes to Kansas thinking he's going to avoid those underwear days, but no, they follow him wherever he goes. Do you know what underwear days are? 'Course you do. First there come the short underwear days, like we're having now, later the knee length underwear days like we're going to have before long and then there are those long underwear days that we're liable to have. It's the short underwear days that you mind the most. You've been used to balmy autumn days when along comes a cold snap—like we're having now, you know—sort of unexpected like and you begin to tog out in your winter duds. After all you're rather eager to get into those snug winter duds; they make you feel all homey and comfy and cozy, inside and out.

Funny how an unexpected cold spell affects a body though—you see students in a hurry that you've never seen in one before; you see a few fellows with hats that you scarcely recognize; you see everybody shivering and you even see Forney darning hither and thither looking after this and that.

This week is test week. I've been noticing that the fusts have somewhat the same effect as the weather—this shivering and scurrying around. There are a few who need to scurry and get warmed up some place or they're liable to come out pretty well chilled—chilled with a D or an F! But these are great days after all—there's nothing like a cold night, a clear moon and a brisk walk. Make use of your opportunities, my friends, make use of your opportunities!

Library Adds To Shelves

The library staff took an unusual adventure last week when several small leaflets of music were ordered. These leaflets are for chorus and mixed voices and may be treated as any other library literature.

Other books received were: "Teaching School Music," Norton; "The Problems of Modern Music," Weissmann; "From Bach to Stravinsky," as compiled by Ersen; "Music Under Eight," de Bussette; "Elementary Economics" Vol. 1, Fairchild, Burgess, and Buck; "Marphology of Gyranosperms," Coalter and Chamberlain; "The Pharmacist's Botany," Rice; "Plant Ecology," Weaver and Clements; and "Common Woodworking Tools," Wyatt.

Change! Weathah

Col' days am a comin' An' it's liky soon to snow. So bettah git yo' bundies out off down the street yo' go 'Caze win' am blowin' awful strong; It bites yo' ea's an nose; Sometimes it crawls right in yo' shoes An' nips at all yo' toes.

De days am gittin' sho'tah An' de sun go down too soon; Sometimes de windows oh de sky Won't even let de Moon Shine in at night; sometimes de sta's Can't make de lights come through. An' 'nen, po' little sta's, Day can't play peek-a-boo! Still I likes wintah, so enuf— An' what I most admiah Is dose nice long wint'ry evenin's A-sittin' by de fire!

The Science Corner

Incredibly delicate surgical operations have been performed by Drs. Boris Ephraussi and G. W. Beadle in the transplantation of eyes, ear canals, wings, and legs of tiny chrysalis. The work was done at the William G. Kerckhoff Laboratories of the Biological Sciences at the California Institute of Technology. The insects operated on are the favorite animals of genetics, known to scientists as Drosophila. The operation is performed while the insect is in the early larvae stage of development. Although the largest of these larvae are less than a sixth of an inch in length, operations of this sort have proved successful.

Both scientists, with the aid of "double-barreled" microscopes, work on the same specimen at the same time. With tiny glass needles they pluck out the rudimentary "buds" that later develop into organs in the specimen to which they are transplanted.

These transplanted organs do not have proper nerve connections and for this reason never become functional. Nevertheless these experiments are of vast importance to the biologist. For many years these tiny

animals have been used by science to demonstrate the principles of genetics. This tissue planting work provides valuable information concerning these principles.

Other experiments of this nature have been conducted by Dr. J. Y. Schwind of Loyola University, Chicago. Dr. Schwind has successfully transplanted the leg of one white rat to another. Unlike those performed on the gnat, in this experiment the transplanted organ became functional. The necessary nerve connections were made and after healing the leg could be moved and the toes flexed. Legs and similar appendages have been transplanted in lower animal forms but never before was the work done so accurately that the nerves and muscles became functional.

In his experiment Dr. Schwind took the right leg from one white rat and attached it to the back of another. The leg was left partly attached to its first owner until the necessary nerve and blood vessel connections were satisfactorily made. Then the final separation was made. Three months after the transplantation, the leg is still normal.

COLLEGE DAZE . . .

Dear Ones:

Well, I got home again. Sometimes I feel like absence makes the heart grow fonder, and the farther we are apart the better we get along together; but I expect if it keeps getting colder tonight as seems to be doing I'll wish I were back in Mac in the morning. I feel sorry for some of you fellows warming radiators in Fannystock though; I can at least have in another chunk of firewood.

Let's see, there was something good I was going to say about Jane Kent . . . Oh yes! I too was thrilled by the interpretation of Herr Dietz—how he made me want to stroll in the park at Wittenburg and meet William Shakespeare!

It is swell to get my feet under mother's table again. This is no reflection on Henrietta's performance as a cook, but on mine as a provider. I don't know how it happens, but dad gets more done while I am away than both of do when I am here, which reminds me of the section boss who said to his only companion on a hand-car, "Now I don't mean to cast no reflections on nobody, but some on this car ain't a pumpkin." Ah shucks, I'm too tired to write any more, only I hope to have some more lapa-deza when I come back to M. C.

Love, G. Green.

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With It or Without It We All Suffer

Yes, life is funny—yeah, but love is funnier. Life is one thing after another and love, by jing, is two things after each other! You can't live without a "sweetie" and it's painful existence living with one.

If you have one you moan, croom, dream and carry on; if you haven't one you waste your time wishing you had one. If you have one your money goes—and how! If you haven't one there's a tendency to become a selfish old body who's generosity is dried up and fit for nothing but the incinerator.

If you have one you see the whole universe through rose colored spectacles but if you haven't there's a continual eclipse of the sun. If you have one you're in the heights of sentimentalism and if you haven't you're in the depths of despair!

So it goes—but it can't be helped. And after all, whether you have one or not, and even if you don't suffer agonies of every sort it is wise to keep them hidden enough so that others don't have to suffer doubly—for all of us are suffering one way or the other.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs To Meet Presbies Friday

McPherson Needs a Win to Gain Sole Possession of Second Place in Kansas Conference.

Tomorrow night Coach Selves' Bulldogs meet the College of Emporia Presbyterians at the Emporia field. McPherson needs a win to gain sole possession of second place in the conference.

College of Emporia always has a strong team. They won second place in the conference last year, and defeated the Bulldogs 7 to 0. Although the Presbies have lost three conference games they will be plenty tough to handle. Nearly all of their games have been lost by narrow margins.

The Bulldogs, after their defeat, last week, are ready for the fighting C. of E. team. This game will decide whether we have a chance for the conference championship.

The probable starting lineup:
 McPherson Pos. C. of Emporia
 Horst - - - - - L.E. - - - - - Lee
 Hall - - - - - L.T. - - - - - Hartup
 Seidel - - - - - L.G. - - - - - Newland
 Rock - - - - - C. - - - - - Martin
 Vasquez - - - - - R.G. - - - - - Heider
 Barngrover - - - - - R.T. - - - - - Johnson
 McGill - - - - - R.E. - - - - - Bledsoe
 Crabb - - - - - Q.B. - - - - - Surface
 Haggood - - - - - F.B. - - - - - Wasson
 Haun - - - - - L.H. - - - - - Harzman
 Zuhars - - - - - R.H. - - - - - Bell

Sport Skits

Ottawa really upset the dope by defeating Baker 13 to 0. They pulled an unexpected passing attack that baffled the Wildcats. Ottawa fans were really happy after the game, for they tore down the goal posts, and broke them into bits of kindling.

Several of the Bulldogs are favoring injuries received in the Bethany game, but are expected to play this week. Haun has a bruised knee that is causing trouble, and McGill is bothered with an injured shoulder.

Kansas Wesleyan defeated College of Emporia 13 to 0. Runs of 23 and 18 yards each by Warner turned the trick.

A victory for the Bulldogs tomorrow would give us undisputed possession of second place. We will be in third place if we lose.

The only conference game this week is McPherson vs. C. of E. All other teams will encounter non-conference opponents.

A McPherson relay team defeated Archie San Romani, Emporia's world renowned miler, Thursday night in a 1/2-mile exhibition race at the college field. Two college men and a high school runner formed the relay team. Don McCoy represented the high school, and Phil Davis and Mark Porter were from the college. The time was 3:08. San Romani ran a good race, but it was too much to beat three men after giving them a 10-yard lead.

Varsity basketball practice started Tuesday with ten men, most of them freshmen, reporting. Until the football season is over, practice will be in charge of Harold Johnston, varsity letterman. All those interested in playing basketball should report as soon as possible.

Kansas Wesleyan, leader in our own Kansas Conference, is one of the few undefeated and untied teams in the nation. It is reported that Kansas Wesleyan looks like a second edition of Minnesota when the team trots out on the field.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Kan. Wes'n.	3	0	0	1,000	58
McPherson	2	1	0	.667	34
Bethany	2	1	0	.667	27
Baker	1	2	0	.333	13
Ottawa	1	2	0	.333	20
C. of Emporia	0	3	0	.000	13

Last Week's Results
 Bethany, 6; McPherson, 2.
 Ottawa, 13; Baker, 0.
 Kansas Wesleyan, 13; College of Emporia, 0.

Games Friday
 McPherson vs. College of Emporia at Emporia.
 William Jewell vs. Baker at Baldwin (non-conference).
 Ottawa vs. Bethel at Newton (non-conference).
 Kansas Wesleyan vs. Simmons at Abilene, Texas (non-conference).

McPherson Bulldogs Defeated By Swedes

Canines Lose First Conference Tilt to Bethany in Bitterly Fought Battle.

The Bethany Swedes eked out a 6 to 2 victory over the Bulldogs Friday night in the annual grudge battle between the two schools. Neither team scored until the final quarter, with McPherson's two points coming on a safety behind Bethany's goal line. This was Bethany's first victory over McPherson since 1932.

The game was evenly played for nearly three quarters. Late in the third quarter the Swedes began a drive which later led to a touchdown. With the wind to their backs they drove to the six yard line, as the quarter ended. Warren, the Swede quarter-back, plunged over from the one yard line on the third play of the last period. Ireland passed to Giannello in the try for extra point but it failed.

The Bulldogs, desperate after the Swedes had scored, started a determined march that nearly brought them a touchdown and possible victory, but the stubborn Bethany line held.

After the touchdown the McPherson team received the kickoff on the 30 yard line. From this they went for a series of first downs with Crabb, Zuhars and Haun doing most of the ball-lugging.

The Canines went to the one-yard line, and in three tries moved the ball to the six inch line, where they lost the ball on downs.

With the ball deep in McPherson territory, the Swedes took no chances of giving the Bulldogs a touchdown. On the first play, a Bethany player fell on the ball for a safety and two points for McPherson. The Swedes kicked off from the 20-yard line, and neither team threatened during the rest of the game.

The strong south wind was a great disadvantage to both teams. The teams had difficulty in getting good punts and passes.

Bethany appeared to get the breaks in the first half with the Bulldogs being penalized freely. In the last half McPherson got the advantage of most of the penalties. The Bulldogs played good football, but the cards were stacked against them, and they lost their big grudge battle of the year.

The starting lineup:
 McPherson Pos. Bethany
 Horst - - - - - L.E. - - - - - Killfohl
 Hall - - - - - L.T. - - - - - C. Lillian
 Seidel - - - - - L.G. - - - - - Paxton
 Rock - - - - - C. - - - - - R. Lillian
 Vasquez - - - - - R.G. - - - - - Metner
 Colwell - - - - - R.T. - - - - - Hemmon
 McGill - - - - - R.E. - - - - - Lemon
 Crabb - - - - - Q.B. - - - - - Warren
 Haggood - - - - - F.B. - - - - - Uher
 Haun - - - - - L.H. - - - - - Ireland
 Zuhars - - - - - R.H. - - - - - Altenborg

Summary: Yards gained at scrimmage—McPherson 133, Bethany 52. Yards lost at scrimmage—McPherson 23, Bethany 11. First downs—McPherson 9, Bethany 5. Punts—McPherson 12 for 345 yards, average of 28.75 yards; Bethany 14 for 324 yards, average of 23.14. Passes—McPherson attempted 6, completed 4 for 23 yards; Bethany attempted 11, completed 5 for 60 yards. Passes intercepted—McPherson 2 for 3 yards; Bethany 2 for no gain. Penalties—McPherson 6 for 70 yards; Bethany 8 for 80 yards. Fumbles—McPherson 1, Bethany 2.

Officials: Referee, Jack McLean. Wichita; Umpire, Ben Wood, Salina; Head linesman, John Galloway, Hutchinson.

No one at Cleveland College can awake in the elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down.

Jack Torrance Soon Open Boxing Career

Olympic Star Under Club Contract Prepares for First Big Fight

Baton Rouge, La., (ACP)—"Baby" Jack Torrance, famous Louisiana State University athlete and Olympic star, returned to his old campus recently but not as an amateur. Torrance, under contract to Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Athletic club in New York city, is here to whip himself into shape for the first fight of his professional boxing career, which will be fought within the next seven weeks.

Herbie Brodie, Torrance's manager and a former welter-weight fighter with 16 years of ring experience, finds it difficult to keep Jack under training.

"It's awfully hard to keep Jack at work. You know, it's tough managing a fighter like Torrance. I can't lick him and I can't outrun him. All I can do is out-talk him, and that gets awfully hard to do at times."

While punching a heavy bag at L. S. U. gymnasium Torrance said: "Boy this pro' fame is a long way from peaches and cream. How I envy those guys who play football and those other easy games."

From looking at him and comparing him with his former self, one would hardly believe that he has lost 35 pounds, yet he claims that he feels like a dwarf.

"I've lost 35 pounds already. In another two weeks I'll be able to fight in the flyweight division."

Civic Musical Association Presents Emanuel Feuermann

The Civic Music Association presented Emanuel Feuermann, violinist, in concert on Nov. 2, 1936, with Wolfgang Reuber at the piano. His program was:

- Sonata in A Major, No. 3 - Beethoven
- Allegro ma non tanto
- Scherzo: Allegro molto
- Adagio cantabile
- Allegro Vivace
- Italian Suite - - - - - Stravinsky
- Introductione
- Serenata
- Aria
- Tarantella
- Minuetto e Finale
- Sonata in A Minor, Opus 36 - Grieg
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Finale

Prayer - - - - - Bach
 Spanish Dance - - - - - Granados
 Spinnlied - - - - - Popper
 Those attending the concert from McPherson were: Professor and Mrs. Nevin Fisher, Lois Guagy, Floy Lackey, Theresa Strom, Margaret

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Oh Dear! Will They Never Grow Up? It's Great Fun, This W.A.A. Initiation

Oh, my gracious! Those girls must have been still asleep when they dressed last Wednesday morning. They even forgot to take off their swimming caps after they took their blouses on wrong side out, and even more shocking than that—they didn't even wear a skirt, mind you! And those big, black bloomers—where—back to the days of grandmother. Certainly those sheer, cotton hose came out of the rag bag, and no doubt those tennis shoes belonged to little brothers who have overgrown feet. Besides all this each one carried a doll around all day and each had enough of that "school girl complexion" on for three people. And they did the most foolish things whenever a member of the W. A. A. asked them a question. There is no question but what they thought they were taking their morning reducing exercises.

Have you guessed what it was all about? Yes sir, it was W. A. A. Initiation for eleven girls who had earned enough points.

At lunch these girls all sat at one table, and believe you me, they were the center of attraction. They were called on for a stunt, and although I wouldn't say this for sure (your guess is as good as mine), I think they represented the Bulldogs in their game with the Swedes Friday night. At least someone was throwing a football around.

Messamer, Frances Campbell, Kenneth Weaver, George Toland, Rilla Hubbard, Alberta Keller, Charles Wagener, Gladys Shank, Delbert Barley, Emma Schmidt, Ineb Goughnour, Lucile Ullery, John Schmidt, Wanda Hoover, and Esther Kimmel, Harold Schubert and Franklin Eldridge.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York university, according to Miss Noles, dietician of the commons lunch room.

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The initiation party at 7:30 that night was started by taking away their dolls. The poor girls almost cried until they were assured they would get them back. Then blindfolded, they were led upstairs, and down, over the campus, through a window into the gym. There the poor boys that were following along, got left out in the cold. But those boys were disappointed most when, after they had situated themselves on the outside so they could see those on the inside go through the wet towel line, the girls merely walked back upstairs. Felled again, fellows! Remember next time you plot something, girls do have ears with which to eavesdrop.

Taking the girls back to the ping pong room, it was most amusing to see them ducking to pass under "low bridges" in the middle of the road, and stepping high when there was nothing there. Clumsy? You said it. Why, those girls, when taken through the ping pong room blindfolded, stumbled over tin cans, chairs, benches, and such. Then to soothe them after all that rough stuff, they were given candy bars, and sent home fully initiated.

Those same girls who were initiated, Ruth Taylor, Julia Frick, Ruth Rogers, Edith Hughes, Marjorie Paddock, Avis Heckman, Marion Washler, Mary Trostle, Doris Doane, Charlotte Nance, and Margaret Louise Kagarice, will take the W. A. A. oath at the next meeting.

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