

"Other World" Week's Feature

Unusual Evening Sponsored
By Student Council; Rare
Opportunity.

Dr. Harding Speaker.

Noted Scientist To Lecture At
Congregational Church

Students will have the joy of taking a "Sky Tour" next Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church when Dr. Harding presents his popular lecture, "Glimpses of Other Worlds." Such an illustrated presentation of the popular side of astronomy is available only on rare occasions. The Student Council has been fortunate in getting Dr. Harding to appear here on one of his lecture tours.

This illustrated address contains the most interesting parts of Dr. Harding's new book, "Astronomy—The Splendor of the Heavens Brought Down To Earth," which is proving so popular in all parts of the country.

Dr. Harding's presentation is a most vivid and simple one. In an interesting manner, he makes his audience realize the significance of "Our Flying World." After leaving the earth, the first stop is on "Our Companion—the Moon" where the interesting craters, lakes, oceans, and mountains are exhibited and explained. Here we meet the "Man in the Moon" and his companion, the "Woman in the Moon." In a similar manner, the "Sun and His Realm" are explored with close-up photographs of the sun, sunspots, and solar prominences which have so much to do with weather conditions on the earth. From here the audience is transported to the "Starry Heavens" where there are other worlds revolving about distant suns. In fact, the entire galaxy to which our sun belongs is rapidly passed in review.

Dr. Harding makes no attempt to go into the technical side of the subject of astronomy. He merely paints a picture of our universe and those beyond it in such a way that the audience comes away with a real understanding of their relation to the other worlds and other suns.

There will be an admission charge of twenty cents to college students. Any profit made will be applied to ward relieving the Spectator deficit of last year.

Schwalm Home Robbed

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson College, reported to the police that his home was entered by prowlers last Sunday evening, while the family was at church. The police said Dr. Schwalm did not find anything missing, and commented that he didn't see how they overlooked \$12 which was in his wife's pocketbook which was in the room the prowlers entered. A pocketbook belonging to one of the girls living at the house was opened but there was no money in it and the prowler didn't bother any of the contents.

Sheriff Ralph McPhail assisted the police in investigating the break-in and checked for possible fingerprints on objects in the rooms entered. He said he was satisfied that the same persons who entered the C. G. Almen residence was on this job. The sheriff said footprints near the back door indicates there are two and possibly three persons active in the prowling. Photographs of these prints were taken by the sheriff.

Peace Oratorical Contest

Sunday night, March 20, at 7:15, the local Peace Oratorical contest will be held at the McPherson College church. The contestants are: Avis Heckman, William Thompson, Carl Smucker, Dale Stucky, Elmer Dadsman, Dwight Horner, and Ruben Krehbiel.

Astronomy Lecturer



Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor will appear here March 23 with his widely acclaimed lecture on popular astronomy, "Glimpses of Other Worlds." He is coming under the auspices of the student Council.

Six Students To Leader's Training

McPherson College Represented
At S. C. M. Congress
At Emporia

The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. State Leadership Training Conference was held March 11, 12, and 13 at Emporia with Kansas State Teachers College and the College of Emporia as joint hosts. Six McPherson students attended, they were: Avis Heckman, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Esther Sherty, Vera Heckman, Dwight Horner and Chas. Sheller.

The high point of the Saturday morning session was an address by Rev. Joe King, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lawrence, Kansas. At 10:00 o'clock on Saturday morning nine different commission groups held discussions of their various problems. The commissions were: membership, finance, presidents', creative leisure, program, social action, and personal and family relations. These discussions were continued Saturday afternoon.

The high light of the conference came Saturday evening with an Estes banquet, held on the C. of E. campus, after which Estes movies were shown. The Estes conference was stressed as an opportunity for enriching one's thinking, a time for meeting new students, a chance for a vacation in the mountains, an opportunity to develop artistic tendencies and lastly the place for discovering new techniques of leadership. Saturday's program ended with folk dancing in the C. of E. gymnasium.

A summary of reports of commissions came Sunday morning followed by an impressive dedicatory service in which students from various colleges participated. The conference was concluded after church services at the Emporia Congregational church. Sunday morning, with Rev. Phillip Saries, the pastor in charge.

Schwalm Urges High Idealism

President Shows Difficulties
In Maintaining Peak
Of Power.

President V. F. Schwalm delivered the chapel address on Monday, March 14.

"One of the most difficult feats in life," he said, "is to maintain a perennial idealism that keeps one achieving at the peak of his power. Bob Hutchins, of Chicago University, said at the commencement address in the spring of 1935, 'I'm not worried about your economic future, but about your morals.'"

"The purpose of a university is to make people dissatisfied with dishonesty and brutality. Time will corrupt you, so will your friends," he continued. The worst thing about life is that it is demoralizing, so take your stand now. If you hold fast to your ideals you will be doing an honor to your university, your country, and to yourself. Idealism is not a vague Pollyanna sort of realism that is oblivious to the hardships of life.

"Man is the only being on earth that can reflect on the past by the use of his imagination, set an ideal and work towards it," Schwalm admonished. Benjamin Franklin had dreams and he achieved them greatly. Theodore Roosevelt dreamed of becoming strong and this dream became a reality.

"It is difficult to keep an idealism perennially at work. Our age is not particularly characterized by idealism. There is a sort of cynicism that is not akin to a high type of idealism. No great creative movement can come to a philosophy of pessimism."

"Many individuals think that they are not responsible for their cynicism and despair but one is responsible for his quality of outlook upon life. He who lives well day by day has the possibilities of building up a wholesome faith that will keep him striving toward his idealism."

Play Progressing

"Another Language," by Rose Franken, the play chosen for presentation by the senior class of the college, will be given soon. "Another Language" made an instantaneous hit in New York during the 1931-1932 season, and was enthusiastically praised by reviewers.

According to a writer for the "New York American," "Triple honors" are due Mrs. Franken for this brilliant play. The portrayal of real life characters is so authentic that they will appeal to every sort of people; there is interesting scrutiny but an absence of wisecracks and cheap humor; the character-drawing is simply beautiful.

The definite date for "Another Language" will be announced in the near future.

Harold Evans spent the week end at Morrill visiting relatives. Charlotte and Robert Nance went with him and visited in their home there.

Oratorio Soloist



Oreneth S. Smith, Junior at Friends University, Wichita, today was selected as one of several soloists to be chosen for the oratorio "The Creation," which the McPherson Choral Union will present as an Easter season musical attraction on April 3 at the City Auditorium.

Theologian Here Sunday Evening

Dr. A. E. Kreider, Newton,
Gives Mennonite Origin
And Development

Dr. A. E. Kreider, instructor in religion at Bethel College in Newton, spoke to the College B. Y. P. D. group Sunday evening, March 13, on the background of the Mennonite Church. This was the first of a series of three consecutive meetings during which talks will be given on the history and work of some of our sister churches. Next Sunday evening, a speaker will present the history of the Swedish Lutheran Church.

Dr. Kreider told from which European countries the Mennonites had come who are now in different sections of the United States. The church originated after the Reformation and got its name from its first strong leader. The Mennonites use the Bible for their source of faith and interpret it quite literally. They emphasize the simple life and separation of church and state, and do not believe in infant baptism nor its retaliation. Their present program includes relief work, mission work, and attempts to unify their own groups in the United States.

Theodosia Strom led the devotional period. The Choral Club male quartet sang.

Miss Lehman Festival Judge

Miss Della Lehman, head of the McPherson College dramatic department, will judge the declamations at the McPherson County Music Festival for Grade Schools, which will be held in the city auditorium today and Saturday.

Miss Martha Shick, a resident of California, is visiting in D. G. Forney's home. Miss Shick attended school at Mt. Morris and was for many years a missionary in China.

Marquette High Awarded Honors

School Receives Three Highly
Superior Ratings
In Contest

Festival Successful

Large Crowds Attend Afternoon
And Evening Sessions

Many high ratings were awarded to the contestants in the annual McPherson County League High School music festival here. Sponsored by the McPherson college music department, part of the program was given at the college chapel and part at the Church of the Brethren auditorium. Alfred Thompson, Salina, judged the entries in the various divisions of the festival. Good crowds attended both the afternoon and evening programs.

Marquette High school entries received three highly superior ratings. Merle Roller was rated highly superior in the boys low voice division. The girls small vocal ensemble rated highly superior. The Marquette High school band, which is directed by Gerald Weaver, rated highly superior.

Superior Ratings

Superior ratings were awarded to the following contestants:

Boys Medium Voice—George Fritchie, Roxbury; and Eldon Kiddoo, Canton. Boys Low Voice—Billy Dean Wright, Windom. Violin—Dorothy Ledbetter, Canton. Clarinet—Gussie Helmig, Marquette. Girls High Voice—Doris Nelson, Marquette. Girls Medium Voice—Jeanette Coons, Canton. Girls Small Ensemble—Windom. Girls Glee Club—Windom. Boy Glee Club—Marquette. Mixed Chorus—Canton. Small Woodwind Ensemble, Marquette. Orchestra—Marquette.

Excellent Ratings

Excellent ratings were won by the following:

Boys High Voice—George Schultz, Canton. Boys Medium Voice—Jimmie Bruce, Galva; Floyd Hicks, Sedgewick; Warren Myers, Windom. Boys Low Voice—Wilbur Bullinger, Canton; Orville Dellinger, Sedgewick. Violin—Charlotte Thompson, Marquette. Cornet—Robert Klagesler, Windom. Mellophone—Elnor Voth, Windom. Girls High Voice—Dorothy Tolly, Windom; Mary Margaret Wiley, Sedgewick. Girls Medium Voice—Eunice Nelson, Marquette; Shirley Spohn, Windom; Virginia Bahr, Walton. Girls Low Voice—Evelyn Matthew, Canton. Sousa-phone—Eugene Krig, Marquette. French Horn—Jay Williams, Marquette. Bassoon—Lucille Peterson, Marquette. Piano—Mary Esther Helberman, Sedgewick; Loreen Mathew, Canton; Rosalie Andes, Windom. String Bass—Robert Lindh, Marquette. Girls ensemble—Canton. Boys Small Ensemble—Marquette; Galva. Small Vocal Mixed Ensemble—Windom. Galva. Girls Glee Club—Marquette, Canton, Walton. Boys Glee Club—Windom, Sedgewick. Mixed Chorus—Windom, Sedgewick, Marquette, Walton.

The committee in charge announced that suitable awards would be mailed to those receiving the above ratings after the receipts from the festival had been determined. The awards will be purchased from the receipts.

Last Concert Tonight

The Russian Imperial Singers will be presented at Newton tonight at the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Newton Cooperative Concert Association.

The high school gymnasium has a larger seating capacity than the Newton city auditorium, and McPherson Cooperative Association members are assured of adequate seating facilities.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, and it is hoped a large delegation from this city will be on hand to hear this renowned chorus, who appear in red cossack costume.

Over Seven Thousand Dollars Earned By Students At McPherson College

An attempt has been made by Professor S. M. Dell and his assistants to compile a fairly accurate account of the employment situation in McPherson College.

Realizing that a majority of the students of the College work to help pay their expenses, it will be interesting and perhaps a little startling to know the amount of money that is actually earned by students.

Professor Dell attempted to contact all the various individuals who help students secure employment and to accumulate all the information regarding the types of work, places where employment is secured, and remuneration so that a central clearing

agency might be established to coordinate the employment service and maintain available records.

The student employment logically divides itself into two classes: employment on the campus and employment off the campus.

Following are some of the results of the compiled figures for each semester. On the campus there are thirty-seven N. Y. A. employees; twenty-five assistants, seventeen kitchen and dining hall employees, and twenty-four janitors, receiving the total amount of \$4,256.

Off the campus there are sixty who have regular work, thirteen working for their room and board, and two pastors. The amount re-

ceived by these students totals \$7,536.30.

The grand total shows that 232 students are earning considerable sums of money outside of their scholastic duties.

We find however, that much of this employment is secured during the first semester only. Especially those students who work off the campus have employment only previous to Christmas and as soon as the Christmas rush is over their jobs expire. There are also less students working for room and board the last semester. This shows that the sum is cut considerably the last half of the year.

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A New Plan For Education

Chickasha, Okla.—(ACP)—A new plan for education of gifted girls has been adopted by the Oklahoma College for Women. It has proved that students of exceptional ability can profit by such a system, according to Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the college.

The plan, in operation a year, has six points in the program of study. They are:

(a) The honor student will select her own course subject to approval of the dean.

(b) She must pass comprehensive examinations, one group at the end of her sophomore year.

(c) She must do some piece of

creative work.
 (d) She must pass in all courses of the sophomore year and another selected to make a total of 128 semester hours.

(e) She must make 375 points.
 (f) She is not required to attend classes, but must give reason for absences and an accounting of the use of the time.

"The plan has proved stimulating to those participating and is continued not only to help those students enrolled, but as a basis for further study of the possibilities of the development of initiative or originality on the part of college students," Dr. Taylor states.

Too Much Machinery

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—The American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching and too little learning."

This was the charge made here recently by Prof. Kinsopp Lake of Harvard University. Continuing his denunciation, he said:

"It simply infuriates me to see our universities having to give courses in elementary French or German, taught by young scholars who ought to be doing advanced work of their own. The languages should be taught our children in the lower school."

"We would get better results by entangling men to learn than by the whole army of baby deans in this country."

New College Meet

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Something new in the field of intercollegiate meet will be tried at Cornell University here next month.

Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania have been invited to meet here on April 29 and 30 with Cornell's brainiest for a social science conference on "Making Democracy Work."

Badminton Club Active

The badminton club held a meeting last Tuesday and decided on several important events for this semester.

The girls are to have the gym every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to play badminton. Edith Nickey and Donna Jean Johnson have joined the club this semester.

A badminton party is being planned to be held sometime in

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April. If time will permit, a tournament of girls doubles will be held at the end of the year.

Approve Closing Street

Approval of an order to close Simpson street between Eshelman and Lehmer streets was granted by the board of county commissioners last week after a public hearing at which some objection was voiced.

The order for vacating the street was first passed by the city commissioners and turned over to the county commissioners as is required by law.

McPherson college had requested the street closed to permit construction of the new gymnasium, which is to extend into the area now occupied by the street.

The commissioners announced the vacation order is to become effective immediately.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

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COLLEGE DAZE

Shucks, it has been so long since I have written and there has been so much happen I don't know where to begin nor what to leave out. It felt pretty good to be home again for a week, and to get my hands rough and dirty. But, of course, it rained so we could not get much done. Sunday morning it really rained, and I came back to school. That is the way it is; it always rains when I plan a picnic. If I started a frog farm there would be a long dry spell. Some day I am going out in the country and turn on a windmill to see if this wind won't stop blowing. Maybe I am not living right.

So I came back to school to let it rain, and then my trouble really began, for the little woman was working and did not come along. I know it is swell for her to have the work and all that, but she has done a good enough job of being a wife it is plenty lonesome being a bachelor again. It was not so bad thinking how I would be broad-minded and just take it philosophically—you know, stoically acquiesce in the inevitable—but here I have just barely lit and I get out her picture with a tear in my eye—the same picture that saw me through a year and a half of dormitory existence, forming the inspiration for a lot of Spring poetry.

But things are a long way from poetry now. Such a mess! If she were here all would soon come to order, but I can't see where to begin. . . I finally sorted it all out and the house looks about right, but it still does not feel right. Even the radio seems full of static than usual—it sounds like a street scene in Kansas City or Chicago. She ought to be here to help discuss the performance and the programs.

It seems Meredith Rogers was seen the other day under the shower with his rain coat on, which leads one to wonder if he wears mittens when he washes his hands or a bathing cap washes shampooing his hair.

It sure keeps a fellow plenty busy, doing what little I have been accustomed to do and what all she used to do. I am working out a system, though. Whenever the dish supply runs low, I wash up a few. The old wish that my wife might have more things to do with has given way to a profound thankfulness that there are no more, for I don't know where I would set them when they were dirty.

But I am really getting quite domesticated. It makes it seem more homelike to turn the radio on good and strong and then not pay any attention to what it is saying. I actually sewed a couple of buttons on a shirt the other day, in spite of my belief that "whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also rip." I'll be making myself some new clothes next—I thought for awhile the way Fries talked to me I was going to need some new ones, or at least lose

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McPherson College Book Shelf



NOTICE—Since students have not been careful about returning reserve books it has been decided to resume the use of the fine system as practiced last year; i. e., 25 cents for the first hour and 5 cents each additional hour on reserve books until returned. Miss Heckthorn reports this will take effect immediately. Bring 'em in quick students, before you are fined!

Miss Heckthorn reports that Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Templeton sent a number of books to our library. Some of them are: "Complete Works of Shakespeare"; "The Life of Oliver Goldsmith," by Washington Irving; "The Illiad," by Homer; "Silent and Oral Reading," by C. R. Stone; "Sonnets of Herodotus and Marriages," by E. A. Ott; "Public School Methods," Volumes I, II, III.

Another book given by Mr. and Mrs. Templeton was the book "The Prairie and the Sea," by William A. Quayle. This book was written by the well known speaker and author of the past generation. The book is beautifully illustrated by pictures

associated with religion and nature. For an example he has a picture on page 2 which shows a road in the wilderness with a shadow of a telephone pole that forms a cross in the road. I also noticed an interesting paragraph which might interest us all. "A road beckons, the road to college; eastward from the cornfield where a lad planted, ploved, planted again, and shucked; eastward along a day vague with October sunshine (although not October) and sadness, and as the night fell softly and darkness thickened, he heard afar the ringing of a bell, a college bell on its far hill, and to him it rang like silver chiming high hung in some stately minister, only more sweet, more sweet; and in the dark, rung in by the chiming of the bell and as silent as the shadows, he came to where his college days began, and where they were to come to honorable conclusion. But the road, and the day, and the night, and the calling of the bell,—he hears them, feels them, sees them all now, pungent as wood-odors at night when wood-odors are plentiful. Such an open road!"—Why don't you try this book? M. H.

what I had.

Two sparrows flew into United States History, and the class showed all the symptoms of a Chinese village attacked by a squadron of Japanese planes. It took all my resolve as a good pacifist (plus considerable respect for Dr. Schwalm) to keep me from attacking the invaders. Perhaps the two gentlemen came in for cultural reasons—perhaps not—but at any rate they soon gave up the quest and departed.

Oh, shucks! I hoped it would wear off, but it does not get any better. I get to looking for her every time a door opens, every time I step into another room. And I know I will not find her; in fact, she is probably too busy even to put many letters into that much-watched mail box. I guess I'm something of a small boy for a husband of going on two years, but I can't help it.—I miss her smiling face. . . miss the good-natured banter that continually passed between us. . . miss her always serious response to my admonition to "be a good girl" . . . and her eternally being busy at something. . . I miss her curly head on

my shoulder. . . and it does not help much to think about how big and strong and self-reliant I ought to be. I am just a little boy tonight, a long way from his mama. Yes, there's no place like home—with the right woman in it.

Evelyn Herr, LaVerne York, Jean Myers, and Roy Robertson spent Sunday at Evelyn Herr's home in Navarre.

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Peace Advocate Demands Action

Kirby Page, Nationally Known Peace Lecturer, Speaks At Lindsborg.

"What do you think we ought to do with Hitler? What shall we do about the Japanese invasion of China? What shall we do with the dictators?" With these startling questions Kirby Page opened his address at Lindsborg, Wednesday evening, March 15.

"One answer is the superior armed forces of the democracies of the world. But if we propose to fight dictators with armed forces, we must first set up a wartime dictatorship such as is provided by the Industrial Mobilization Plan."

Mr. Page continued, "We cannot stamp out war with war. We tried that twenty years ago; the result was that militarism was scattered farther and driven deeper than it had been before the war started."

"If we don't want a wartime dictatorship with its economic and industrial distress, we must make known our opposition by either talking or writing to our senators, urging them to oppose the May-Shepard Bill, which, if passed, would set up a dictatorship in the United States during time of war."

According to Page the other answer to his questions is a thorough study of the causes which provoke war and the problems which give rise to dictatorships, and decisive action in the light of this study.

Five major problems to be solved are: (1) the problem caused by the Treaty of Versailles; (2) the economic problem; (3) the problem of empire; (4) the problem of armaments; (5) the problem of international anarchy.

Mr. Page concluded, "If we want peace instead of war, we must do

Personal

Clinton W. Wright, A. B., 1910, of Pittsburg, Kansas expects to move to Abilene, Texas in June. Health reasons are responsible for the change.

Earl Watkins, A. B., 1918, superintendent of the schools at Garnett, Kansas, was just recovering from mumps when field representative Davis called upon him last week.

It was just learned here that Arthur Puckett of Altoona, Kansas, a commercial graduate of 1903, passed away last fall. Mr. Puckett has formerly been in insurance and bank exchange work at Altoona and more recently in the automobile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Templeton, both A. B., 1924, now of Parsons, Kansas, sent a gift of 61 volumes to the library by Mr. Davis last week. The gift involved books on education, home economics, and peace as well as a considerable number of classics. There was an especially valuable volume written by W. A. Quayle. Mr. Templeton recently closed out his insurance business in Topeka and is taking a needed vacation while he gets lined up for a teaching position next year.

serious thinking, studying, and talking about peace and the factors which at the present prevent the coming of peace. We must have the same mind in us which is in Christ.

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Horner Elected W. S. President

Elected Officers Of World Service Installed By Ceremony

The new year for World Service has been launched with sincere dedication and high resolve, beginning with elections last week.

March being the annual election time for that organization, an election was held Wednesday evening, March 9. The following officers were chosen: president, Dwight Horner; vice-president, Delbert Barley; secretary, Mary E. Hoover; and treasurer, Bruce Wood.

Members of the cabinet appointed were: recreational chairman, Autumn Fields; program committee, Geraldine Spohn; music director, Dean Frantz; and deputation chairman, Elizabeth Mohler.

New Officers Installed

These new officers were installed in a candle-lighting service, Tuesday evening. After a period of meditation conducted by Florine Gnagy, assisted by Mamie Wolf at the piano, President Schwalm in a challenging talk, reminded the group that often the vitality of a movement or idea is lost in its institutionalizing. "The World Service," he declared, "should be a nucleus of consecrated living on our campus."

Schwalm then declared that leadership means responsibility and should never be undertaken lightly. At the close of his talk, each member of the present cabinet lit the candle of the one succeeding him.

Made Study Of Missions

The World Service Organization during the past year has made a study of missions and has been privileged to receive direct information from returned missionaries and members of the Brethren Mission board. Since Christmas the program has been directed toward different phases of church work. This group is the only one on our campus which emphasizes full time Christian vocations. Its purposes are as follows:

1. To cultivate the devotional life of its members.
 2. To promote interest in the various Christ vocations and to recruit for these vocations.
 3. To aid in the creation and maintaining of a Christian atmosphere and environment on our campus.
 4. To promote interest in world problems in order to make the will of God effective in human society.
- This organization has chosen to take a page without a picture in the Quadrangle and to use this money



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Campus Chatter

by BETTY GAY

Kurtis, it seemed hard to concentrate and take notes in Representative Americans Tuesday while Gladys was practicing in the chapel, didn't it?

Swing it, Charles! It was Charles Sheller's luck to get experienced dancers at the conference at Emporia when they played the folk games. That's o. k. Charles, there's no time like the present to learn.

I do hope those high school contestants felt at home. I heard one boy say, "Every time I turn around I see a guy with a 'guide' tag pinned on 'im.' Marjorie and Lee seemed to make the most of their assignments to the same school. It looked rather odd to see Merie and Avis Spith sitting together during the contest. All in all I'd say it was a well conducted affair.

Wealthy? Then you can afford

to keep those reserve books out longer than the appointed time. If you are not so fortunate, I would advise that you have them there because no excuses will be accepted.

Do you want to see Larsen in the role of Old Noah, cigar and everything as portrayed in "Green Pastures"? Where Harold is, there Vera will be also. Lowell and Meredith promise a most interesting dialogue. Come to the Date Party on March 26th. This is one night's entertainment out of the six to be given that night. Not only will you go to the theatre and see these dramatic productions but the opera will be one of the finest produced. Don't forget that also lunch will be served at the Heidelberg Inn.

LaYena, is that little dog still holding his own? He's certainly a friendly looking little fellow. Let's hope he keeps that stance of well-comer.

Hi-Y Club Gives Gift

With The typical McPherson co-operative spirit, the Junior Hi-Y club presented the college \$2.50 for the new gymnasium fund. The club is sponsored by C. H. Dresher, graduate of McPherson college.

Alumnus Coaches Strong Team

McPherson College, is coaching the strong Cullison basketball team that participated in the State Class B tournament at Salina.

State Kills Probe Bill

Lawrence, Kan. (ACP)—As though the state's legislators believe a University of Kansas community investigation unworthy of their august attention, that institution's board of regents' special investigating committee has resumed its inquiry.

The state senate killed the probe bill, but the regents immediately announced that it would immediately reopen its search for those who followed "isms." A report is expected late this month.

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SPORTS

Ten Lettermen Track Nucleus

McPherson College Tracksters Begin Hard Workouts In Earnest

McPherson college tracksters have earnestly begun their rigorous daily workouts in preparation for another strong schedule this spring. Ten lettermen have returned, hoping to build a formidable, well-balanced aggregation that may furnish plenty of opposition in the many meets.

The lettermen are George Toland, dashes; Roy Robertson and La Verne York, middle distances; Tony Meyer and Dan Zook weights, Joelle Letkeman, hurdles; Mark Porter, Wayne Albright, and Gordon Hower, distance runners; and Phil Davis, high jump.

Most of these men have already begun their practice and several other cinder aspirants are expected to be on the tracks soon. Coach "Buck" Astle, who will not direct baseball as previously planned, will devote his time to the thirty-clad lads.

Coach Astle reports that he plans to enter the Sterling Relays on May 6 and the denominational meet. He may send a few men to the K. U. relays on April 16. Definite plans for other meets will be announced later.

Spring Football Calls Seventeen

Martin Seidel, Senior Lineman, Coaches Gridironers On Fundamentals.

Sounds of the punted pigskins, barked signals, and shouted commands again fill the air as Bulldog gridsters begin spring practice under the direction of Martin Seidel, a senior letterman. Seventeen under-graduate lettermen and other members of the squad last year are participating in the drills.

Lettermen are Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill, Roy Robertson, and Hollis Wanamaker, ends; Lee Kraus, tackle; Raymond "Dutch" Goering and LaVerne York, guards; Bob Wiegand and Dewey Burrous, centers; Earl Mathlot, Dale Stucky, Paul Dannelley, Glen "Flipper" Funk Grant Van Brunt, Phil Myers, Olan Nischeleiser, Tony Voshell, and Irvin Keck, backs.

Other men who will probably report for practice are Sam Efrud, Bob Seidel, Elmer Ratzlaff, Wesley De Coursey, Carl Smucker, Verle "Pudgy" York, Richard "Buckshot" Van Vleet, Russell Yoder, and Carrol Saunders.

Most of the preliminary workouts will consist of common football fundamentals such as blocking, running with the ball, passing, punting, and other lighter exercise.

Harold Johnston, who is teaching at Wilmore, visited on the campus last week end.

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By The Colonel

Symptoms of Spring—

Baseball seems to be almost out of the question this season for lack of financial support. There was a time when most of the colleges had the sport, but it seems to be on the down grade in recent years. Anyhow, McPherson college athletes will be busy with spring practices, track, and tennis.

Chet Johnston, letterman senior, will coach the cagers in their workouts, of which there will be about two or three each week for the remainder of the school year.

In order to be eligible for a sound thrashing, attempt to predict how the Kansas Conference grid and cage races will turn out. From this corner that the dark horses will have a good time.

That watching an excavator at work is an interesting pastime is proved by dozens of students observing the beginning of breaking ground for the new gymnasium. Members of the gym classes are warming up their fins and flippers in anticipation of a refreshing swim in the new building.

Rebounders—

The members of the Rebounders Club, composed of downtown "coaches," met for the last time this season Monday noon at the Town Tavern. The club did not go out of existence, but disbanded for the remainder of the school year and the summer months. The club members decided to reorganize again next fall as the "Quarterback Club." This organization was born last fall during the grid season and continued to flourish during the entire basketball season. The success of the club was due to the untiring spirit of its leaders and the willingness of its members to cooperate.

High Scores and "Hot" Players—

That recent intra-college tourney created much enthusiasm as scores such as 71-23 will indicate. . . Several other games passed the half-century mark in scoring. . . Wiegand, Robertson, and R. Fox went on individual scoring sprees, which are hard to halt in the narrow confines of the gym. . . "Dutch" Goering suffered a severe internal injury when he collided with Don Miller in

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one contest. . . Because they lack enough substitutes, some teams allowed men who made four personals to remain in the battle. . . Students of the Methods class and members of the varsity tooted the whistles. . . "Kemper" is the official title of Dave "Tennessee Terrier" McGill as he referees. . . "Buckshot" Van Vleet revealed his Dutch temperament by appearing on the court in rolled-up pantslets. . . Taking everything into consideration, the tournament games appeared to be of the ordinary gym style with a better polish.

C. of E. Seeks Second Title

Coach "Bud" Selves Will Have Eight Lettermen Returning This Year.

Emporia—Track candidates at the College of Emporia have begun workouts this week with the full intention of successfully defending the Kansas conference title.

Coach "Bud" Selves will have eight lettermen. They are Walt Newland, Chanute, javelin and shot; Bob Wasson, Emporia, shot; Robert Marshall, Osage City, John Foxworth, Augusta, David Osborne, Emporia, middle distance; Richard George, Emporia, two mile; Steve Sharpe, Chase, high jump and pole vault; and Cliff Rock, Emporia, hurdles and broad jump.

With the possible exception of sprinters, the Presbys expect to have a well-balanced team. McNickle and Cliff, dash men on last year's aggregation, will be missed this year, but others are showing up well. The first competition will be furnished in the inter-class meet, march 23 and 24.

Wesleyan Strong This Year

Reports from Kansas Wesleyan indicate that the Coyotes will also turn out a formidable group of tracksters this year. Coaches, at Bethany, Baker and Ottawa have not expressed any opinion as to comparative strength of their track teams this season.

Gracie King's mother and sister, of Holmsville, visited here last week end.

Edith Hughey and Ruth Seigle were week end guests of Marjorie Kinzie at her home in Lyons.

Donald Davidson spent the week end at his home in Lyons.

Daniel Zook, Marvin and Robert Fox visited in their respective homes near Larned last week end.

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W. A. A. Plans For Three Spring Events

Cakewalk To Be Sponsored By Group April 8; Party March 25

The W. A. A. organization is making plans for three important events which are to take place in the next two months.

An Initiation Party for all the new members of the W. A. A. this year, and just a general get-together party for all members will be held next Friday night, March 25, in the gym.

On Friday night, April 8, the W. A. A. is sponsoring a cake-walk for the entire student body. Those of you who went last year will remember the hilarious fun, the huge pieces of delicious cake and the side-shows, especially bingo, and will want to go again to enjoy an evening of cheap (financially cheap) fun. No one will want to miss it!

The climax of the year's events will be the annual formal banquet at the Hawley Roof Garden on Saturday, April 30. Boys, here's your chance!

Revision Of Studies

Berkley, Calif. — (ACP)—Democratic principles in the U. S. can only be saved by the immediate and drastic revision of the organization and instruction in American universities.

This is the prediction of Dr. Robt. Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who maintains that "our educational institutions today are pioneering in a strange and unfamiliar world, and the old charts are no longer altogether reliable guides."

Continuing, Dr. Sproul said: "The present problem is the continual adjustment of our institutions to the needs of a new age. But even the changes that may be made now to meet the need of our constantly changing national life are no assurance that additional needs will not have to be met later."

"In every great transition period, the teachers of men have tried to face squarely the problem of what people needed to know and to do to live happily in the environment of their time and place."

Galen Glessner and Margaret Louise Kagarice, students at Manhattan were week end visitors on this campus.

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School Visitations

During the past two weeks groups of college students have been visiting neighboring high schools. The visitations are under the direction of Earl Bronn, field representative for McPherson College.

The purpose of the visits was to encourage high school seniors to come to McPherson College. Programs consisting of musical numbers talks and readings were given at each school.

On Monday, March 7, the men's varsity quartet visited North High school in Wichita, where they gave programs for two music classes. Afterwards the members of the quartet visited the various parts of the school and ate in the cafeteria.

Intellectual Discipline

Washington, D. C. — (ACP)—Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, believes that higher education should return to the aim of cultivating "intellectual discipline."

And in advocating this change, he says in no uncertain terms what is wrong with the U. S. colleges and universities:

"Our typical liberal arts college has simply become a place where students have a great deal of liberty. Few college presidents or deans could say today exactly what they mean by liberal arts."

"The faculty try to make their courses. . . attractive and offer instruction in Journalism, coaching or financial management. These things prove dull in the classroom, so now I believe the student has taken to drink. Perhaps that will be incorporated in the curriculum."

Professor C. E. Davis will be working in southern Missouri for the next few weeks.

Ronald Orr's mother and brother, of Holmsville, Nebraska, visited here last week end.

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