

# The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1930

NO. 19

## NORMAN THOMAS AND OTHER FAMOUS SPEAKERS WILL BE ON THE CAMPUS FOR THE "Y" INSTITUTE.

Is Being Sponsored By Both "Y" Organizations On The Campus  
With The Help Of Lyman Hoover, Traveling Secretary  
Of The Rocky Mountain Field Council

### MARCH 5TH, 6TH AND 7TH

Arrangements Being Made For Students May Have Personal Conferences With Speakers

Sun., Feb. 2—It was learned today that the Christian World Institute would be held on the McPherson college campus March 5th, 6th and 7th. This institute was made possible through the efforts of Lyman Hoover, one of the traveling secretaries of the Rocky Mountain Field Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Norman Thomas, of New York City, will be here one of the three days. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton university and has become prominent in his work as executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. In the last presidential campaign he was the Socialist candidate, and has given Socialism a new meaning for many minds. In his recent candidacy for mayor of New York City, he received the support of New York's leading newspapers and all the more thoughtful element of the city's population.

Another of the Institute speakers who will be here is Clark Eichelberger, Chicago, European traveler and lecturer upon international relations, and who is now director of the mid-west office of the League of Nations Association.

Miss Margaret Read, England, recently international secretary of the British Movement will also be one of the speakers. The executive Negro student secretary for the United States, Frank T. Wilson, will be on the campus with the other speakers. He was one of the six American delegates to the World Student Christian Federation meetings held last year in India.

The Institute is being sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. Bernice McClellan is in charge of the program. Arrangements are being made whereby students may have personal conferences with the Institute speakers.

## SOUVENIR FROM WHITE HOUSE IS RECEIVED

Fri., Jan. 31—Prof. G. N. Boone, head of the Industrial Arts department, has received a small block of wood taken from the White House at the Capital, presented to him as a souvenir from the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

For 112 years, during the residence of 28 Presidents of the United States, this piece of pine lumber helped support the roof of the Executive Mansion. It was removed at the time of remodeling in the summer of 1927. It was originally built into the Mansion during the residence of President James Madison in 1815, following its burning by the British.

## ONE ACT COMEDY IN CHAPEL TOMORROW NIGHT

"Good Medicine", a one-act comedy, will be presented in the chapel Wednesday evening at 7:30. It is staged by the Expression and Dramatic Art department and is followed by an address by C. D. Bonacker, secretary of the mission board. The players are: Dr. Gruven, Guy Hayes; Mrs. Graves, Esther Brown; Hetty Sage, Ethel Sherry. No admission will be charged.

## SHERFY ELECTED TO FILL OFFICE VACANCY

The World Service Group met this week to elect a new president since their former president Lawrence Turner, did not return to school the second semester. Miss Ethel Sherry was elected to fill the vacancy.

The World Service Group have made plans to send out three代表团 teams in the near future. Week end trips are planned and possibly one long trip to southeastern Kansas

## COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Lecture.  
Mon., Feb. 10—All-School party.

## WOMEN INVADE MEN'S DORMITORY

Sat., Feb. 1—Invading Freshmen hall in full force, the women students of the college and the faculty members and their wives were entertained at this evening at the men's open house party in the dormitory. From seven o'clock until nine-thirty the guests spent their time going through the rooms on the three floors of the building and visiting with the students.

The visitors, including the entire faculty and many patrons, inspected the various rooms and improved their opportunity to meet best hosts at home. The latter offered entertainment in the form of games, phonograph music, picture albums, and various kinds of sweets given as favors.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harney presented the dormitory parlor with a framed picture.

## RAMOS ORCHESTRA WILL APPEAR ON LYCEUM TONITE

Tues., Feb. 4—This evening the Ramos Mexican Orchestra will appear at Convention Hall as the 10th number of the Lyceum course.

The orchestra consists of Senor Heaquito Ramos, his son Rafael, and three daughters, Lupe, Rosa, and Concepcion. These people are natives of Mexico and descendants of a long line of old Castilian ancestors.

The Ramos Orchestra has won considerable favor, first in Mexico City, in Havana, and in New York City. They are popular broadcasters over WBAF, New York.

## ROONE WILL SPEAK AT MANUAL ARTS MEETING

Fri., Jan. 31—Prof. G. N. Boone will speak before the Arkansas Valley Arts Club at Wichita, Saturday, February 8, on the subject of "General Shop".

## ENROLLMENT FOR THE SECOND TERM IS SHORT

Fri., Jan. 31—Although the second semester enrollment is not yet completed, statistics this morning indicated that the second term student population would be about fifteen short of the first term. At noon today the enrollment cards of the music departments were put in the office and it has been estimated that they will add about seventy-five to the grand total.

Statistics today noon showed that the men are leading in the enrollment with 118 to 104 for the women, making a total of 222. This does not include music students which will raise the population. Last semester the total enrollment was 325.

## JUST RAMBLING

Dear Jayhawkers:—Yeah... when away down here in the Panhandle of Texas where men are county commissioners and women are governors and the mercury freezes at 40 below zero the old inspirations come crystallizingly if at all. So in the reincarnation of a cowboy of the good old blood-and-thunder days when mustaches were gentlemen's articles instead of shiklike little "moust' touchers" and guns were used to eat with, let me entreat you to just ramble along for a spell.

Buffalo has appeared on the plains again. You see, the good old days of Indians, burning-at-the-stake, Ugor, and dance halls have been revived in memories. The buffalo meat has come again with its willingness. Everyone is eating it. A general uprising is expected at any moment. Yeah... regular old buffalo meat at popular prices of seventy-five cents a pound in the butcher shop... just trying to "buffalo" you a bit, that's all.

Jokes and wise crackers were meant to be passed on aren't they? Since Don Margie with the aid of "Archey, the Cockroach and Mabel the Cal" have started the good old ball rolling helped along by "College Life", feature writing has been looking up because when the ancient originality slips a cog all that is necessary is to cop a few bright and sunny remarks from the above mentioned. You are getting a bargain anyhow because you're getting a "Readers Digest" and saving two bucks and two bits at the same time.

Life is a queer thing but live so you can stick your tongue out at the insurance doctor. The politics of a country are like atoms... Mulligan in fact because as soon as the up lifters get a country reformed it slips into a new die. There are "St. Louis Blues" and "Limehouse Blues" and "Moonlight Blues" but if you get gloomy just take an hour off and sit and think how much better this world is than hell but of course it won't cheer you up much if you expect to go there. Frustration is the chief of time but it is also the art of keeping up with yesterday. Speaking of experience... well... an optimist is a person who hasn't had much.

One time there was a boy who asked a girl to marry him and she didn't say a word because she couldn't talk and laugh at the same time.

Numbie sense cause a lot of comment but they also cramp a fat girl's style if you get what I mean. No remarks from the popcorn gallery either. These records surely have it all over their escorts when it comes to the matter of powder and lipstick. When blue eyes are discouraged the most insignificant thing often will cheer her. Perhaps that is why men usually try it. What? Hear! Hear! Am I kidding you a line? Just a stag line... sayhow most girls get along nicely with that... just rambling anyhow.

Yours till the milk shakes.—Sen-Sen.

## McPHERSON COLLEGE BULLDOGS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE THE INVASION OF THE BETHANY "SWEDES"

"Swedes" Were Unusually "Hot" On Hitting The Basket, While  
The "Bulldogs" Lacked The Endurance Shown  
By The Visitors

### BULLDOGS 24, SWEDES 29

Deschner, McPherson Freshman Forward Is High Point Man Of The Local Game—Larson For The Visitors

### SCHWALM AND HARNLY GIVE LIBRARY BOOKS

Sat., Feb. 1—A number of new books have been added to the library this week through the library campaign fund. Those who have contributed books are: Dr. V. P. Schwalm, a group of political and social history books; Dr. J. H. Harnly, physiology and anatomy books; Earl Macchard presented a group of books pertaining to physiology and religion.

Among others who have contributed books are: Miss Lora Trotter, Dean R. B. Nubler, Dantel Johnson and Leland Lindell.

### OEIRICH WANTS EVERY SENIOR TO TRYOUT

Fri., Jan. 31—C. E. Oelrich, director of the senior class play, "John Ferguson", spoke to the class this morning with an appeal for cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of every member of the class. He urged every one who feels that he has any talent at all to try out, for the play demands the best talent that the class can produce. There will be a great deal of work on the scenery, publicity, properties and other details of production and Mr. Oelrich is anxious that every senior give his time willingly in helping to make the play a success.

Mr. Oelrich believes that the stages of "John Ferguson" will not be as difficult as that of some other plays given in the past but he made the statement that this was the hardest acting play chosen by a senior class in the nine years that he has directed their plays.

### HECKMAN GIVES OPENING ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Wed., Jan. 29—Opening chapel of the second semester was in charge of Prof. J. Hugh Heckman. He challenged the student body to become more individual in their thinking, to be directed less by mass thinking.

Byron Swain and Max Conner played two trumpet duets—"Serenade", by Selmhert and "The End of a Perfect Day", by Bond.

### SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Mon., Jan. 27—The play books for the senior play, "John Ferguson", have arrived and are in the library. Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday, February 6 and 7. C. E. Oelrich, who will direct the play will give a talk to the senior class Friday (telling the importance of the play). Mr. Oelrich stated this morning that "John Ferguson" is the hardest acting play he will have coached. Mr. Oelrich has been directing the senior class plays for the last nine years.

### CONVENTION HALL, FRI., JAN. 31—

After battling their opponents on even terms for almost thirty-five minutes in the annual classic game here tonight, the McPherson College Bulldogs were finally forced to bow in the closing minutes of the game to the Bethany Swedes in their first conference defeat, 24 to 29. From the very beginning of the game it was a constant test of endurance in which the Swedes excelled. The ability of the Swedes to hit the basket for counters, together with their superior endurance, is the virtue that won the game for them. Although the ball was in their possession more than half of the time and they experienced the least difficulty in penetrating the opposing defense, the Bulldogs were unable to score from the field even though their shots outnumbered those of the Swedes, two to one. The Swedes were usually "hot" on hitting the basket, and they still felt the sting handed to them in the Kansas Wesleyan defeat Wednesday night. Miller and Larson found themselves closely guarded throughout the game. Miller missing a multitude of his traditional shots.

In the first half minute of play Crumpecker dropped in a nice shot with his left hand from the sideline. When Larson went under for a set-up, Treen was fouled and added a charity point. Larson dropped in a long one and Ecklund added another point by charity. Deschner got a nice tip-in. Larson was fouled and he made a pair of gratis shots good. He was fouled again and made one of the free shots good. Nonken, in his characteristic manner, dribbled in for a dandy shot from the free throw line. Crumpecker tried to repeat it but was fouled in the attempt, but both shots were good. Jamison sank a nice long one from the side, giving the

(Continued on Page Four)

### WAGONER-HUBBARD

Miss Marguerite Wagoner, of Hastings, Nebraska, a former student at McPherson college, was married to Mr. Wendell Hubbard of Hugoton, Kansas, August 13, 1929, at Garden City, Kansas.

Announcements sent out at Christmas time to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard caused much surprise as the marriage had been kept secret until then.

Mr. Hubbard is associated with his father in the editing of the Hugoton Herald.

### McPHERSON TEACHERS AND STUDENTS MAY GO TO K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4—The German Grand Opera Company will present "The King of the Shilohs" February 17 to 20 in Convention Hall of this city. All railroads have granted special rates for the opera. A block of seats have been reserved for out-of-town purchasers and will be sold at \$5.00 each for a season ticket including four numbers. A number of McPherson teachers and students are planning an attending.

### PEP RALLY HELD IN THE CHAPEL THURSDAY

Thurs., Jan. 30—A pep meeting was held in the chapel auditorium Thursday morning under the guidance of Guy Hayes and Casey Yarn, cheer leaders for the college.

The usual band music, yells and talks by the players directed the interest to the Bethany-McPherson basketball game on Friday. The crowd seemed to build back their pep with the anticipation of seeing it Friday night at the game.

# The Spectator

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### NEXT SEMESTER WHAT?

Dr. V. F. Schwalm recently stated in a chapel address that he sincerely believed that the semester just completed has been the most successful and most pleasant during his presidency. Such a statement might be regarded as a bit of a surprise in view of the fact that it is not unwarranted or arrogant.

To those who were freshmen when Dr. Schwalm became president of McPherson college this semester has seemed one of contentment, not only to us but to all other classes. There has been many ordeals that might have threatened the general good behavior of the institution but such trials have been wiped out before a friction between students and faculty was apparent. A smoothness in administration along with the cooperation of the student body has insured out the creation of discontent in relation to students.

Next semester what? Will this semester be as successful as last semester? We have all indications that it will be one to live in the memories of all of us. We prophesy that it will be the most successful for a number of years. To make it such is up to us for the faculty are doing their utmost in making the school "A School of Quality". Are we to cooperate with them or are we to bring corruption and handicaps into the hands of further advancement? "Learn to labor and to wait" for the morning is dawning with a strengthened light of hope. Peace and prosperity are before us in a manner that we cannot afford to lose. Let us cooperate.

### TRUSTEES AND MINISTERS OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Trustees of the college and visiting ministers of the Church of the Brethren we welcome you to McPherson college. Well do we remember your visit of former years and invite you back any time you can come.

Before you leave the campus it would please us very much if you would visit in our rooms and claim rooms. We enjoy hearing your stories of the "good old days" when you were students in McPherson college—they may be of some inspiration to us—as one of our professors has said, "be original".

### THE "INMIGRATION"

All the things we hope for in the future must take their root in our educational institutions. We must depend largely upon the endowed colleges and universities for the standards of education in America. Our state institutions are overburdened with numbers; their support from taxation is unable to keep pace with educational demand; they cannot finance the new, fundamental things that are necessary for the maintenance and advancement of standards. The inspiration and lifting up of public opinion which in turn will support the state universities on all these questions must receive contributions from the independent colleges.

We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each received it at a time when we could not then individually afford to pay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished.

This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us. Unless we do so we have prejudiced the opportunities that have been given us. If we could recapture the spirit of obligation amongst the men who have left our universities, the financial problems of our colleges and universities would be solved.—President Herbert Weaver.

### DR. KILKS—"NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR HIM"

Dr. C. C. Kilks, institute speaker for the Regional conference of the Church of the Brethren, is a man with an unusual personality. What he says is direct and sincere. He is appreciating and appreciative. His sermons are delivered with a sense of simplicity that is stimulating and strengthened by the fact that he says what he is thinking in the simplest and most direct manner. His tongue is free from the colored words of an orator—he does not expound with a lightened or restricted word. He is of the intellectual type of speaker fringed only slightly with the emotional appeal that creates a heartiness in his audience that holds from speech bound.

### WAKING UP ON COLD MORNINGS

It is nice to get up in the morning—but it is nicer to be in bed. When one is sleepy, especially on a Sunday morn when the sun is shining through the window and all is still and quiet about him—why get up on such a morning? Why not lie in bed?

A man's real self shows itself when he is not at home. It might be said that a man is judged best by the way he conducts himself while away from his home environment. At home we have mother and dad to say to us: "Now get up, son, this is Sunday morning, and you must go to Sunday School". But here it is different—we are left to our own initiative to get as we feel accordingly.

Too often we allow circumstances to guide us in our activities. Going to Sunday School once a week should be of no hindrance in our weekly program—but should, as a matter of fact, be a motive from which we schedule our other pleasures. Attending Sunday School is not only a duty but is a pleasure we have inherited through the ages.

Recently a Sunday School teacher was making an address in a distant city of the state and afterwards drove part of the night through storm and cold, although he could have been furnished a warm, comfortable lodging for the night, to be with his men's class the following morning. When the class had convened and the tally 1319911 only a part of the class had gotten up on that particular morning. In fact, hardly half of the class was present. Surely if a teacher is willing to sacrifice his time and pleasure for the benefit of his class then it is only right that we, as students, should sacrifice our other pleasures in behalf of what he is doing.

### Bulldogmas



Before Friday night we were going to mention the Reeds game but now we've changed our mind.

No Many Hinks  
Howman: Are there any questions?  
Murtin Hooke: Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horse power of a donkey engine?

Revelling  
"I suppose you've been through Al-gebra?"  
Paul Sherry: "Yes, but I went through at night and couldn't see the place."

Cold, Colter, Cobles  
Hershey: Can anyone name a liquid that won't freeze?  
Hoyt Brickler: Hotting water.

Shane 'N' Stone Hines  
One: "No your son got his B. A. and his M. A."  
Two: "Yes, indeed, but his P. A. still supports him."

Wen  
"Dead" Dawson: Have I the right expression, Mr. Walker?  
Walker: Perfectly natural mist.  
"Dead": Then be quiet; it hurts my face.

If those long skirts stay much longer a lot of men are going to take up checkers again.

Of course, it will be a different story at Swedehus.

WE WONDER WHY?  
Friend:—I see the neighbors have their flags out today.  
Mildred High:—Why is that?  
Friend:—Why this is Kansas Day!  
Mildred:—We don't have them in Idahn.  
—Hornes Kolter.

### CRADLE ROLL

Vernon Gustafson Feb. 5  
Marry Zion Feb. 8  
Mildred Baker Feb. 8

### Personal

Harold Cris, Melvin Miller, Harvey King, Alex Richards and Edward Steadley have moved into the men's dormitory.

Irene Baker visited with friends on the campus this week and the first of this week. Miss Baker is a former student of M. C.

Levi Dwechner spent Sunday at his home near Newton.

Elton Early and Harold Cris went to Wichita Sunday.

John Myron Miller left Saturday for his home at Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Rolland Cullen, a former M. C. student, visited with friends on the campus Sunday.

Miss Veda Burdors and Marvin Steffen from Otis, Kansas called on friends in the dormitories Saturday.

Miss Floy Brown, '28, visited with friends on the campus this week and

### JUST LIKE A . . .



The Timid Soul saw one of the SPECTATOR reporters reading an engagement announcement and then tore up the paper and found out that she later wrote a human interest story and titled it "I Condemn Top". . . . Just like a . . .

### MEN HOLD MEETING TO DISCUSS DORM. RULES

Men, Jan. 27—The men of Fahn-cook's hall met in the chapel this evening and discussed a few of the dormitory regulations such as those pertaining to musical instruments and smoking. Plans were made for the dormitory house party to be held Saturday evening.

### SPECulations

One hopeful journalist to a quiz says that an ordinary man against the person's present and future work. And how?

After taking exams all morning we came in the dining hall to hear prayer. "Forgive us wherein we have failed."

Says last week's Spec. "Portable music, etc., constituted the remainder of the evening's program". Music seems to have acquired a new characteristic.

There is only one way to decrease traffic jams. Keep all cars off the main streets that are not paid for.

Have you heard the Scotch story of the man who wouldn't get married because he couldn't afford to fight?

"The greatest need of mankind is", says a thoughtful reporter after a tour of the men's dormitory at a quarter of seven in the morning, "how to keep buttons on B. V. Ds."

A test of character: If a man has ANY-thing in him—an ocean voyage will bring it out.

Coming out of a cafe the other evening we noticed the following inscription on a placard: "We AIM to please". Duh! What terrible romance!

Fortunately, Nickel has a high melting point, and there would be no hope when "Hot Shot" took a temperature.

In the recent examinations a freshman gave the following definition for evolution: "Evolution is that we think as if man was something of monkey and ape".

Friday morning Dr. Yoder gave a chapel talk in which he was stressed. After he had finished Dr. Harny got up and said "Fright! Fright!"—Mention of course in "Beat the Swedes".

Lost—Gay Hayes lost a portable photograph in Arnold Hall Saturday evening. Finder, please return the same to Newell Wine and receive your reward.



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Over Hultqvist Book Store  
Office Phone 738 — Res. 887

Dr. L. F. QUANTUS  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M.  
Sunday  
10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

Dr. A. A. FREEBURG  
Restorative and Preventative  
DENTISTRY  
Allison Building  
Phones: Office 256; Res. 379X

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### COLLEGE PRANKS AND HARSHIPS OF FORMER YEARS ARE NOT UNLIKE THOSE OF THE PRESENT GENERATION

In Interviews With A Few Of The Trustees Many Of The Means Of Merriment Are Revealed

A number of years ago a few of our trustees were students here—yes, at the time when there was no dating and men were men only when they kept their places. The passing of student generations have taken from the campus many cherished memories of pranks that will dwell forever in the hearts of those who were not only the victims but also the inflicters and participators.

This week we have as our guests the trustees, some of whom have spent four years within the halls of McPherson college. Times have changed but the so-called "devilment" still clings as if by inheritance, as if it were handed down from generation to generation, to reflect again and again the memories of the past that are, if taken in one sense, the same as those of the present.

Now, as then, students toiled and sacrificed for the attainment of learning and were subject to such pranks as we find still exist today. In interviews with a number of the trustees it was learned that each one had something of interest to relate. A few of the stories they told may be of interest to our readers who delight in the enjoyment of others if it gives to them suggestions for their own pleasure.

Rev. W. A. Kinzie, '18, gives us the following story of a dormitory prank: "It was back in the days of 'no dating' among students that a high pressure syringe tied with a large sized candy bucket. Both were filled with cold water borrowed from the tank in the attic of Palmstock hall. Said the High Pressure Syringe, as it rested in the hands of a third story man who was leaning far out over the gutter. 'Wouldn't it be great sport to send a forty pound pressure shot onto the fellow in the window below?' The first shot was a success, striking the victim on his dome and splashing violent sprays into the morning sunlight causing little rambos and a few stars to appear.

"The Old Candy Bucket replied, as he set by the stand, 'I'll see what I can do'. He silently made his way from second and climbed the faithful ladder into the attic, filled himself with cold water and ascended to the roof directly above the man on the gutter. One great splash from the Old Candy Bucket was enough to give the third floor man a 'knock in' and a change of garments.

"The decision was won. Who were implicated? How did the Bucket get down from the roof? Who told Dr. Sharp? It all remains a mystery until now. No, it wasn't your scribe, he is just bearing testimony to 'The Good Old Days'."

Dormitory mysteries still remain mysteries. Men are still men and do not tell stories out of school. Let us now turn a page in the files of time and take college life from another angle.

Rev. E. H. Eby of St. Joseph, Missouri, who graduated from McPherson college in 1918 with three degrees to his credit. He gives us the following story: "I came to McPherson from a country school to take the academy course. On my arrival I asked President Sharp if he thought I could finish in one term. I remember his grin as he replied: 'We shall see how you get along'. I stayed ten years.

"Helping with domestic laundry, digging gardens, firing a furnace, sweeping and scrubbing floors were my athletics, and hatching or keeping a bachelor's hall was my method of living. I challenged the girls of the hill to beat me baking bread, and invited one or two in to test my product. My board during one term cost me 45 cents per week. I counted the prunes before each meal".

So was life—some fought the pains of hunger with 45 cents a week while others poured water over their neighbors. The price of a good "talkie" today is 20 cents. Haven't times changed?

### FINE ARTS PROGRAM GOES OVER BIG

Wed., Jan. 29—A large and appreciative audience witnessed the classical program presented in the chapel this evening by members of the Fine Arts department. Four musical numbers and a play constituted the entertainment. No admission was charged, the program being under the au-

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pieces of the student council.

The musical numbers, "My Mother Kiss Me 'Til My Hair", by Harold, sung by Mrs. Anna C. Tate; "Rigwold", by MacDowell, a piano solo by Harriet Hopkins; "Garotte", by Gounod-Brahms, played by Evelyn Saylor; and a violin solo by Yvonne DeVilbiss, "Concerts in A Minor" by Beethoven, preceded the play. The applause with which each number was received testified to the enthusiastic appreciation of the listeners.

Members of the advanced expression class then presented the mythological comedy "Pygmalion and Galatea", by W. S. Gilbert.

A gasp of amazement filled the auditorium when Galatea, a statue of Pygmalion's creation, came to life in response to his wish. That Beth Hess was a realistic representation of a statue was verified by such comments as "Where did they get it?" and "How could a living Galatea change places with the statue so quickly?" Philip Lauer as Pygmalion, Valma Winn, Cynthia, and Helen Hudson as Galatea, constituted the cast of this mythological comedy.

### BLAIR IS PETITIONED TO TREAT METHODS CLASS TO CANDY BARS

McPherson College is the school of "Quality". That means leadership. McPherson College leads in oratory, basketball, debate, chemistry, natural history, and school spirit. She is coming to be recognized as a leader in another department as well. This is the modern scientific attitude regarding education. The latest methods and devices are being put into practice and they are producing results. The students are cooperating nicely. Here is one method put into practice as a result of the very fine instruction of Professor Blair and the help of one of his classes.

On Tuesday the high school methods class meets at 10:30. Blair is not there and clas waits. Blair does not

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come and class becomes audacious. Blair is still absent and class becomes impatient, then aggravated, then in despair. They think of the money they have paid for the instruction they are not getting.

All in chaos until they remember Blair's Principles which have been fastened within them. They draw up a petition and present it to the Prof., demanding a candy bar for each signer as a fine for his negligence.

It pleases Blair to find that he is missed in class. He is also glad that the students are interested enough in class to hate to miss a recitation. He is delighted that his former teaching has taken such effect. In great glee he orders the class on the following day to go to the bookstore and each get his candy bar.

Blair says in his day they were glad of an opportunity to miss class but the above is a sample of the progress we are making, a sample of the effectiveness of his teaching method. He intends to keep up his efforts until all the students have the proper attitude and will find him for absence from all of his classes.

P. S. Blair is going to make a deposit in the bookstore to cover future fines and a petition need be presented to him. (This bit of information was received too late for verification but it won't be long until all teachers will do the same thing.)

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**DR. HERSHEY ADDS LIBRARY TO HIS OFFICE**  
Fri., Jan. 31—A built in library has recently been added to the equipment in Dr. J. Willard Hershey's office in Hurly Hall. The new furniture was built and installed by Harry Zhan, with the aid of the Industrial Education department and Professor G. N. Boone. It includes space for the office library and other supplies of the chemistry department.

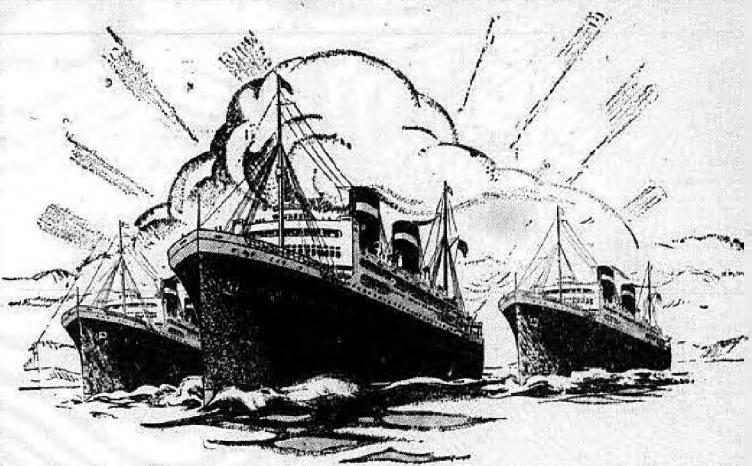
**AN APPRECIATION**  
We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm for the lovely flowers and to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hurly for the picture they presented Saturday evening.  
—The Dorm. Men.

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HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

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The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

Bulldogs 16 to 9 lead as the crowd became frantic. Larson added their tenth point from the free throw line. Crumpacker and Becklund committed personals as the half ended. Crummy made his free throw count. The score stood 16 to 11 in favor of the Canines at the half period.

Larson opened the second period by tipping in a field goal after several threats. Deuchner retaliated. Then Breen put the Swedes in the lead again. Deuchner got another field goal and the Bulldogs were in the lead 13 to 16. Toews and Monson each add field goals and Nunken and Breen added one point each by gratis. Miller got a beauty and with the Bulldogs trailing 13 to 19. Holloway was substituted for Crumpacker. Monson got a basket and Holloway's knee gave out on him again. Crumpacker returned to the game and Deuchner added a field goal. Breen got hot again and raised the Swede lead. Miller added a basket making the count 13 to 23. With four minutes to go Monson and Toews are given charity throws which are made good. Miller got a charity point. With the Swedes leading 23 to 25. Hill was hit or Crumpacker and Breen dropped in a nice pair of field goals, increasing the lead to six points. Nunken was fouled in the final minute of the game and he added a point by his free throw.

Box Score:

McPherson (24)	fg	ft	P
Crumpacker, f.	1	3	1
Deuchner, f.	4	8	2
Miller, c.	2	1	3
Nunken, f.	2	1	3
Janison, f.	1	0	2
Holloway, f.	0	0	0
Hill, f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	10
Bethany (20)	fg	ft	P
Breen, f.	4	1	1
Becklund, f.	0	1	0
Larson, c.	3	4	1
Toews, f.	1	2	1
Zimmerman, k.	0	0	2
Monson, f.	2	1	1
Totals	10	9	6

Referee, Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa.

## WORSHIP, MAIN TOPIC IN C. E. MEETING

Sun. Feb. 2—Worship—what it is, how it is effected, and its place in the life of the student—was the topic considered in C. E. tonight. Besides three talks on the subject the program included a number of songs by the group and a special number by the college male quartet.

"Worship is the soul's search for God", Ruth Hickenstaff declared in summarizing her definition of the subject. "It is man's response to the infinite".

Mildred Swenson briefly pointed out the chief methods of worship, illustrating from one of Henry Van Dyke's stories. She concluded by declaring, "After all, the method of worship is of less significance than the motive".

Otha Whitbeck gave examples of the influence which worship of the Supreme Being has on the life of the college student. "Association with God makes a person better able to cope with everyday problems in a sane way, and helps him appreciate better his fellowmen", he said.

## AFTERNOON TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. BOHLING

Sat., Jan. 26—Mrs. V. F. Schwalm entertained a group of faculty wives and women teachers this afternoon to a tea in honor of Mrs. Earl Bohling, who has recently come to McPherson.

## R.I.A.C. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
McPherson	3	1	.750	121	107
Ottawa	3	1	.750	127	120
Bethany	2	1	.667	77	67
St. Mary's	2	2	.500	100	91
Kan. Wesleyan	1	3	.250	93	123
Baker	0	3	.000	62	80

McPherson goes ahead for two games this week. Baker, the cellar team in the conference will be encountered on Thursday night. The Bulldogs will play a non-conference game at Atchison on Friday night with St. Benedict's. The Swedes play St. Mary's on Friday night and Ottawa on Saturday night, both games on football courts. The strength of the conference teams seems to be well balanced this year and a forecast of the final standings would be an unsafe proposition. When the Swedes finish this week's schedule, there should be some real light thrown on the relative strength of conference teams.

## FILLMORE AND DIGGS SPEAK IN Y. M. C. A.

Tues., Jan. 28—Walter Fillmore and Lloyd Diggs spoke before the Y. M. C. A. group this morning, dealing with the subject of world economic problems.

Mr. Fillmore spoke of the economic problems which concern a country or nation. He stated that it is a basic need of any country to have economic freedom, to be self-sufficing. Consequently tariff walls are set up and home industries are patronized at a sacrifice to the consumer. It is argued that free trade would result in a lower standard of living.

The United States is probably the most nearly self-sufficient nation and yet she depends upon the rest of the world. She has a high tariff; other nations can pay us their war debt only by exports. With the high tariff our relations with those countries are certain to be affected.

Economic problems probably are the greatest cause of war next to religion. This is true because when a nation becomes self-sufficing it always becomes selfish.

Mr. Diggs discussed the problems of international significance. He pointed out several types of treaties which are in use for the purpose of stimulating trade and removing difficulties between nations. One of the most important that he mentioned was the commercial treaty which

gives the citizen of the foreign country the same commercial rights and protection as a citizen of the country in which he is trading.

Good will among nations is the remedy to the situation, Mr. Diggs asserted. This may be fostered by treaties and other means of understanding each other.

## PROFESSORS ATTEND THE MEETINGS AT WICHITA

Sat., Feb. 1—The meeting of the State Council of Education of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Wichita yesterday and today was attended by President V. F. Schwalm, Dean R. F. Mohler and Professor J. A. Blair. Prof. Blair was present at the Phi Delta Kappa banquet in this city Friday night. He is a member of this national educational fraternity.

## FORMER YEARS

### SEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

In THE SPECTATOR for February 6, 1923, there is a short column signed "Gall and Wormwood" which has these short statements:

"Some people are interesting to study because they are complex, but most of them because they are so simple".

"Diplomacy is something we like to be able to use but hate to be compelled to use".

### TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A capacity crowd attended the dedication of the New Community hall basket ball court on February 4, when the McPherson Bankers defeated the Wichita Elias and the McPherson high school team defeated the high school team from Hillsboro.

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