

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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NO. 26

ANNUAL ELECTIONS AROUSE BIG INTEREST

Voting Is Close On Most Selections, Intense Politics

Martin, McGoigle, Jamison, Keim, Blickenstaff, Wall, Ellis, and High Are Chosen

One of the most thrilling elections in the past four years and probably in the history of McPherson College was held last week on this campus. Officers to fill the positions of Editor and Business-manager of the Spectator and of the Quadrangle, President and Treasurer of the Student Council, Men's Cheerleader, Women's Cheerleader and adoption of the new Constitution of the Student Council, were the objects of the election. Two candidates were nominated for each office, except for the presidency of the Student Council and for Men's Cheerleader, in which cases there were three nominees.

Chapel period on Thursday, April 7, was devoted to nomination speeches. Each of the candidates was introduced to the voting public by an ardent supporter who gave a ninety second speech in his favor, elucidating and expanding on the virtues of his respective favorite. The speakers ranged in style from oratorical Eby to matter-of-fact Kurtz, and included vehement Brown, sincere Stull, ethical Hoover and droll Merkey. Chairman Eakes called the speakers to the platform and Sergeant-at-Arms Rock and Barre warned the speakers at the termination of their time.

The balloting on the first day of the election, Thursday, was for the following offices and candidates: Editor of the Spectator, Lloyd Jamison (elected), and Marvin Steffen; Business manager, Howard Keim (elected), and D. L. Miller; Editor of the Quadrangle, Archie Blickenstaff (elected), and Alvin Voran; Business Manager, John Wall (elected), and Roland Cullen; and primaries for President of the Student Council, LaVerne Martin, Frank Barton, and John Whiteneck (eliminated); and for Men's Cheerleader, Orion High, Lloyd Johnson, and Henry Hall (eliminated). Two hundred and seventy-six ballots were cast.

The balloting of the second day of the election, Friday, was for: President of the Student Council, LaVerne Martin (elected), and Frank Barton; Treasurer, Elmer McGoigle (elected), and Harold Farnacht; Cheerleaders, Orion High (elected), and Lloyd Johnson, and June Ellis (elected), and Eugenia Dawson. The new Constitution was adopted by a vote of 189 to 66.

M. C. MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Ten students of the fine arts department of McPherson College appeared in a musical recital in the college chapel last Tuesday evening. The pupils of the college music faculty presented the following program in a very creditable manner.

For All Eternity, Mascheroni; Duna, McGill, Mr. Leslie Finkle. Venetienne (fourth Barcarolle) Godard, Norwegian Bridal Procession, Grieg, Miss Ester Geiber. Pirate Dreams, Huertter, Miss Clara Davis.

Lento, Cyril Scott, Miss Dorothy Liholm. The Star, Rogers; There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden, Miss Thelma Budge.

In Arcadian Days, Stroostwick, Miss Helen Meyers.

On the shore, Neidinger; Sylvia, Speaks, Mr. Harold Byers.

Nocturne F. Major, Chopin; Polonaise, MacDowell, Miss Ruth Barnes.

Spring Song, Curran; Piper of Love, Carver, Miss Nada Ritz.

Nocturne F. Sharp Major, Chopin; Polonaise C. Minor, Chopin, Miss Margaret Bowles.

KENDALL WILL SPEAK IN PASSION WEEK SERVICES

Students who have heard the Reverend Willmore Kendall, blind lecturer, or those who appreciate addresses laden with thought-provoking material and delivered in a smooth, yet forceful manner, will be glad to know of his advent to this city for the second time this year.

This man is a highly educated personage, having taken the highest honors of any ever graduating from Northwestern University, regardless of the fact that he was tremendously handicapped by blindness throughout his college career. Having finished his education, Kendall has been preaching and lecturing in the southern states. He has obtained the title of the greatest orator in the south.

Rev. Kendall will give pre-Easter noonday addresses for five days, April 11 to 16, from 12:15 to 1:00 o'clock each day in the Tourney theatre.

THESPIAN CAST SET FOR TWO APPEARANCES

After Regular and Strenuous Practice, Miss Chapman and Cast Are Ready

The "Torchbearers," a three act comedy by George Kelly, will be given by the Thespian club Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week in the local high school auditorium. The play is under the direction of Miss Mercedes Chapman, the dramatic art instructor of the college.

This annual dramatic club play will be given tonight and tomorrow night—the inadequateness of the seating capacity of the high school auditorium necessitating the two night performance. Tuesday is designated as student night and Wednesday for the city patrons. The cast has been working long and diligently under Miss Chapman's capable sponsorship and direction, and a splendid presentation is assured. Many new properties have been constructed for the stage and a splendid "set" is designed.

The play is a satire on the little theatre movement in America and it is possible only for advanced amateurs to stage it. This play is one of the most difficult modern dramas. There are many interesting little subtleties, clever lines, dramatic excitement, and myth creating "pieces of business" which can only be brought out in satire. The "Torchbearers" is indeed "something different."

Many have rolled down their hose to the present—let us roll up our sleeves to the future.

PRESIDENT KURTZ RESIGNS POSITION

Announcement Is Made In Friday's Chapel By Dr. Harnly

The information that Dr. D. W. Kurtz, for thirteen years President of McPherson College, had tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees and that that body had accepted it, comes as an unpleasant surprise to the students of the College, when the fact was announced in Chapel last Friday.

The Board of Trustees met in session last Thursday night. The resignation of Dr. Kurtz was regrettably but unanimously accepted, after he had fully and clearly given the reasons for his desire to leave. After the acceptance, the Board was confronted by the task of finding a successor to Dr. Kurtz. Several men were considered, but particularly one who was suggested by the resigning president himself. Dr. Kurtz's suggestion was enthusiastically received and accepted, and Dr. Harnly was deputized to interview the prospect, after the suggestion should be accepted by the Faculty.

The man under consideration is a Doctor of Philosophy, having received that degree from Chicago University, last year. He has, for ten years, been the dean of a college much larger than McPherson and is considered one of the most successful executives to be found in the Church of the Brethren. He is known to be a highly inspirational teacher. His acceptance of the position offered him will be hailed with joy by McPherson College.

Dr. Kurtz has not yet made public his future field of activity, but hints point to a larger, more congenial field of work in the Church. The name of his successor will be published at a later date.

Bulletin Board

"Torchbearers"—tonight and tomorrow night—in High School Auditorium—8:00 o'clock—Student night Tuesday.

Ladle's debate Kansas Wesleyan Wednesday night in chapel—McPherson negative here.

Dual track meet with Kansas Wesleyan Thursday at Salina.

Hike of Library Science Club Friday. Student Recital next Tuesday night.

McPHERSON QUARTET BROADCASTS FROM OMAHA

A quartet traveling as a deputization team from this institution was fortunate in securing a date with station WOW at Omaha, Nebraska, and that group was heard over the radio last Sunday morning.

The quartet composed of Ernest Toland, first tenor; Clarence Hawkins, second tenor; Paul Dick, baritone; and Francis Berkebile, bass, accompanied by Ora Huston and Lloyd Johnson have just completed a week's trip through parts on Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and North-eastern Kansas. Ora Huston is leader of the group while Lloyd Johnson is pianist.

The radio music given by this quartet last Sunday was heard very clearly and a great number of favorable comments were heard concerning the achievement of this group. They sang their selections used on their regular program.

SECOND TEAMS DIVIDE WINS WITH MILTONVALE

Anderson and Harnly, McPherson Affirmatives, Win Here; Hoover and Richards Lose

In a dual debate with Miltonvale Wesleyan College at Miltonvale the college underclassman team won the decision a thome and lost at Miltonvale. The debate, on the subject of farm relief, was hotly contested at both places. The teams were evenly matched, both teams showing a lack of experience.

The McPherson affirmative, Ruth Anderson and John Harnly met Bowser and Velegton on the home floor Thursday evening. Professor W. V. O'Connell, debate coach of Hutchinson High School, acted as critic judge. He gave the decision to the affirmative because of logical presentation and more effective delivery. Miss Anderson, debating for her first year, is to be commended for her coolness and direct clash in rebuttal. Harnly, mainstay of the team, did a class of work which would make him a likely candidate for the varsity team next year.

Murlin Hoover and Alex Richard, the McPherson negative, lost to Lewis Carter and Russell Parsons at Miltonvale, Friday evening. H. B. Summers, debate coach of the Agricultural College at Manhattan, gave the decision to the Miltonvale boys because of delivery. He liked the quiet, calm and deliberate style of the first Miltonvale speaker. The McPherson debaters did splendid work but failed to take advantage of the opportunities given them in rebuttal.

BOND ISSUE WINS IN CITY ELECTIONS

\$95,000 Gymnasium-Auditorium Is Assured For City

Issue Carries By Only Eighty Votes, Much Feeling Is Stirred By Two Factions

"McPherson Puts Over \$95,000 Bond Issue For City Building" was the large black faced headline commanding the front page of last Wednesday's McPherson Daily Republican.

However, this win of the sponsors of the big city, auditorium-gymnasium came only after a very bitter battle and no large majority can be boasted for the bond issue carried by only eighty votes. The voting on the big city issue was executed last Tuesday, and until the last day the opposing factions within the city showed a great antagonism in greeting the printed posters of the pros with even larger con bills and vice versa.

The supporters of the community building projects seemed to be stronger in the east side of the city. The first and fourth wards were decidedly in favor of the bonds while the second and third wards of the city voted against the issue.

The city elections for mayor and other offices were held the same day, but the voting for these positions was attracting little talk or attention in comparison with the dominant issue of the bonds for McPherson's city building. When final and official announcement was made that the project carried by eighty votes, the high school band paraded about the streets and many McPherson citizens joined in the celebration. Thus, McPherson witnessed last week the end of one of the hardest fought issues in the history of the city. The dream of many students and city progress enthusiasts has begun its advance toward reality.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT GIVES DINNERS

The Foods Class of the Home Economics Department have for the past two weeks prepared and served formal dinners to members of the class and their guests. The project gives practical experience to the girls and an opportunity to try out ideas in color schemes and methods of serving. One division of the class has served the other division a formal dinner and during the next week the faculty will be entertained by the entire class.

HESS' SECONDS GIVE TWO URACTICE DEBATES

Debate Coach Maurice A. Hess last Tuesday journeyed with his entire second team to Windom and Moundridge, Kansas, where the affirmative and negative teams faced each other to gain practice for their ensuing debates.

Professor Hess had previously arranged with the high school authorities at those two places and the audiences which assembled for the open discussion of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill were asked to vote according to their convictions concerning the abilities of the two teams.

At Windom, the audience decided in favor of the affirmative team, Ruth Anderson and John Harnly. Stung by defeat of the early afternoon, Alex Richards rose to his heights in the evening clash and as a result, the negative, composed of Merlin Hoover and Richards, was awarded the audience decision in the Moundridge contest.

Clothes don't make the man, but they give him a mighty good introduction.

The Featurist Becomes Nurse Maid

The organizer of the one time famous United Scientists Corporation announced this morning that he had a scheme whereby McPherson College could be endowed with \$439,800,000,000,000 and at little expense to the contributors. The organizer, whose name is being withheld because of certain unprincipled politicians who are about the campus, told the Spectator reporter that after hearing Dr. Harnly's memorable words, "We are a good school but we are a poor school," took in upon himself to find a way of endowing the college.

If \$100.00 is placed on interest at 6% and compounded yearly for 500 years the principle would grow to \$439,800,000,000,000 which would make McPherson College the richest organization in the world. Five hundred years isn't at all an unreasonable length of time. The University of Paris, Italy, is 1162 years old, Oxford is 1055 years and Cambridge 679 years old. If Harvard University had been endowed with

\$100.00 when first founded it would have an endowment of \$2,065,320,000 in place of its present endowment of ...69,689,840. Under similar circumstances Yale would be worth \$24,300,000,000 and Princeton \$25,220,000. McPherson College, within 500 years could have \$439,800,000,000,000 and enough taken in on the side to finance another World War if the faculty would permit one.

The present endowment campaign will be financed in a quiet and dignified manner. Only 100 subscribers will be permitted to contribute \$1.00 each. The honor of subscribing the \$1.00 fee is so great that a general election will be held to choose the 100 most worthy students. Judging from the number of posters exhibited at last Thursday's election the plan will be very successful for when all of the posters are torn down and collected into one pile the paper will be worth \$100.00 and that is all the endowment calls for.

The interest on the money secured in the campaign shall be compounded for only 500 years because in two more years the college would own the entire world. Too much money is not good for even a Christian organization. The year 2427 will no doubt be remembered as the biggest year in the history of McPherson College. The new gymnasium can be built, the front steps of Fahnestock Hall repaired, Forney shall be given an over-stuffed arm-chair for the boiler room, the professor's salaries will be raised to the current wages of bricklayers, and a new silk United States flag will replace the small cotton affair which we exhibit occasionally. The annual income will be only \$26,358,000,000,000. If the budget will permit, we suggest plate glass windows substitute the present corduroy glass in all the buildings. Another stipulation will be that the glass be cleaned every 59 years after installation. Hurry for the Five Hundred and Fortieth Anniversary!

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1927

OPPORTUNITY AND DUTY

Why not this summer? Why delay your success? You who expect to teach, preach, enter into business, Y. M. Y. W., missions, social welfare or other profession, cannot afford to handicap your life by inexperience.

Not every one who reads this is eligible. You may be classified as a college student, that's fine, but that alone is not sufficient. You may have a thousand dollars. Good, you're fortunate. You may be sympathetically inclined, without this you need not apply. You may crave personal glory, forget it, life isn't lived on dreams. You may yearn for success, but first earn it. Such are the requirements.

You've been reading of China's conditions, you've heard of the marines in Nicaragua, you recall speeches on peace and advice your professors have given, but have you stopped to think it through? What is your part in this great affair? Opportunity is waiting. Next year is coming. M. C. must have leaders. Will you be ready? What will you do?

Last week the Spectator gave a list of opportunities. A list from Dr. Harry C. Gosard. Some one must do it. Will you? Why not spend 67 days in the Orient, or two months in Europe or the summer in New York? Denver has industries, your inspection of their conditions will aid. Why not be the first, then next year tell us about it? Go for yourself and see. You'll be glad. Then next year lead student discussions on the Orient, Europe or industrial conditions in the United States. The M. C. student body needs this. You can go, why not do it? You can lead, why not try it? Be a leader next year among your fellows. YOU—man or woman. If interested see Franklin Evans.

Library Notes

We mention here the list of the best magazine articles for the month of March. All the articles following can be found in the college library. The magazines are still available.

Those Stupid Policemen, by George S. Brooks, in the Scribner's; The Rise of Abraham Lincoln, by William E. Dodd, in the Century; The American Secret, by Thomas T. Reed, in the Atlantic Monthly; Mussolini, Red and Black, by

Francis Hackett, in the Survey Graphic.

Cheer Up, America! by William Allen White, in Harper's Magazine; Japan Looks at America, by K. K. Kawakami, in Harper's Magazine.

The Last Judgment, by J. B. S. Haldane, in Harper's Magazine; Divorce Publicity Here and Abroad by Judson C. Welliver, in the Review of Reviews.

Madame Schumann-Heink, told to Mary Lawton, in Good Housekeeping.

WOMEN

Women are what men support. They have two feet, two hands, two eyes and sometimes want two husbands, but they never have one dress when a party is promised and seldom have an idea when it is needed.

Like face powder, women are all made of the same material. The only difference is that one has brighter and costlier clothes than the other.

Generally speaking they are of three classes; maids, mere maids, and maids. An eligible girl in a mass of mystery entirely surrounded by a dense fog through which no man has a right to break. Wives are also of three species; elusive, exclusive and concubine.

Making a wife out of the average girl is the accomplishment which man considers his greatest victory. It requires years of patience, unlimited ability, considerable force, untold devotion and time—especially plenty of time.

It is a scientific fact that a strong ambitious man will spend his time, money, ambition and reputation trying to convert a slim, willowy, gum-chewing, rouge-lipped, powder-faced, scatterbrained girl into a sane, safe and sensible woman and seem to get pleasure in the operation.

If you make love to a woman she thinks you are too forward but if you fail to make love to her she thinks you are too slow. If you praise her and her methods she thinks you are trying to put something over on her and if you don't she thinks that you are too dull to see her good qualities.

If you believe everything that she says she thinks that you are an easy mark, if you don't believe everything she says she thinks that you consider her untrustful. If you talk of cultural things she thinks you are Puritanical, if you talk otherwise she thinks you are a roughneck.

If you wear plain, sensible clothes she thinks that you are too old fashioned for her and if you dress in the latest styles she brands you a sheik and uses you for a plaything only. If you propose marriage she puts you off indefinitely and if you don't propose marriage she thinks she is not interesting you and ditches you anyway.

If you ask her to stop drinking, smoking or flirting she thinks you are a reformer and if you agree that she is all right she thinks you have no love or devotion for things feminine.

If you are a family man and desire to stay home nights with her she thinks you are ruining her life and if you take her out and look at any other member of the female sex she thinks you have ceased to love her and therefore immediately becomes jealous.

If you like to read good books she thinks you are too cultural and if you read cheap literature she thinks that it is because you are too dumb to understand the other kind.

If you dance with other women and enjoy their company she thinks you are alighting her and if you insist on dancing and enjoying her company she thinks her social life is too narrow.

If you—OH, WHAT'S THE USE!

CAST PRACTICE THURSDAY

C. E. "Jack" Oelrich of the city plans to begin practice for the senior play cast Thursday night. He reports that a postponement of practice has been necessary because of the fact that several members of the "Children of the Moon" cast were participating in the Thespian Club play which is to be given tonight and tomorrow night.

With all difficulties then removed, "Jack" plans to start a regular nightly practice which will continue until Commencement Week.

THE BRIGHTS ENTERTAIN

Professor and Mrs. J. Daniel Bright most delightfully entertained a group of seniors, all history majors, at six o'clock dinner last Friday evening.

The delicious three course dinner was followed by a thought-provoking period in which every one contributed to the writing of the biographies of each guest. Then a contest in punctuation and an examination involving all kinds of history were enjoyed. A unique type of completion quiz was next in order, after which the group was divided and the ability of throwing bean bags was exercised. After a conversational period, the guests departed with an appreciation of a most enjoyable evening.

The guests were: The Misses Morie Davis, Gladys Williams, and Julia Hollem and Messrs. Waldemar Lindberg, Willis Neff, Everett Clemens, Moffat Eakles and Lee Crist.

BLAIR CONFESSES

Those intimate with the family life of Professor J. Alvin Blair have continually harbored the idea that he is a very henpecked husband and have served under the dictates of the rolling pin for in these many years.

Well, that idea was tremendously strengthened in the minds of the members of the School Administration class last Wednesday morning. The professor had just testified that he was rather excited that morning and with elevated emotional manifestations, he continued his confessions in a tense, stammering and explosive manner:

"Why, my wife can beat—can beat me all to pieces,—when—when it comes to the rate of reading."

STANDARD SENSIBILITY ZIAJN

Recently while visiting in Chicago, Dr. Kurtz met an acquaintance carrying a violin, one who did not know how to play the instrument. The violin was one of those rare instruments, the product of the art and skill of Antonio Stradivari.

This incident was the inspiration for the speech which Dr. Kurtz made in Chapel on April 4. What was the secret of the success of Stradivari? An incident in his life will suffice to answer the question. Stradivari put as much skill and care into finishing those parts which would not show, as he did into those which would meet the gaze of men. A friend, one day, accosted him and rebuked him for wasting such valuable time on "non-essentials." Antonio replied that, though men could not see the interior of the violin, God could.

WILLIAMS SPOKE FRIDAY

Among Bible stories, that of Joseph is commendable because of the seph is commerable because of the final outcome of his career and the big lesson it brings to us. According to Professor Williams in Chapel Friday it is not the struggles a man encounters but it is the winning of these struggles and the assuming of responsibilities that go into the making of a man. He says, "The world is a better place not because Joseph was sold into Egypt, but because he was big enough to win over the difficulties that beset his path."

"The lesson also," declared Professor Williams, "returns to the college students." He concluded by declaring that the world work moves on because of motion under restraint and only then is accomplishment achieved.

GROUP GOES TO ELLINWOOD

The Steffens of Ellinwood, Kansas were hosts of a group of McPherson College students Sunday. Marvin Steffen used a Hudson and Pontiac to make the sixty mile trip to Steffen home. The group gave a Sunday evening program in the Ellinwood Methodist church. Those making the trip were: Katherine E. Frazier, Irene Thacker, Dorothy Girard, Florence Kline, Bernice McCellan, Jessie Churchill, Frank Barton, Milo Metsker, Lloyd Diggs, Alvin Voran, Earl Kinzie and Marvin Steffen.

See "The Torchbearers."

GIRLS DEBATE WESLEYAN

The final forensic contest, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Wednesday evening when the McPherson lady's team meets the lady's team from Kansas Wesleyan. The negative team will remain at McPherson and the affirmative team will go to Selma.

The girls have been working hard for this final clash. The debate will not be won without effort. The girls will need the support of the student body to do their best work. He present at the debate and help them close the forensic season without losing any of their debates. The teams coached by Professor Hess have lost only one debate this year. Help the girls win so that the record will not be marred.

ART CLUB VISITS CITY HOMES

The members of the McPherson College Art Club instead of holding one of their regular meetings, decided to visit several homes of the city in order to study carefully some points on interior decorating.

The group of twenty members under the leadership of Miss Marcella Baird called first on the home of F. A. Johnson. Then the twenty art students visited the Lindbloom home and following that retired to the Bowen place where a light luncheon was served them. All making the visits were convinced that this diversion from the usual nature of the Club meetings was well worthwhile.

MININGER SPEAKS IN WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

During Wednesday's assembly period, Professor Mininger talked of the difficulties encountered in making choices. He stated that this is the greatest age as to opportunity and it is also an age fraught with greater responsibilities than any other. This makes it imperative that right choices should be made by the individual. If this generation chooses rightly it can be the strongest generation while wrong choices would inevitably result in calamity.

Furthermore, choice is difficult because the supreme values of life are so intermingled and interwoven, so finely spun with the useless activities and customs that it is hard to separate them and focus attention upon them. The thing which loomed up as a mountain of achievement to the youth will in many cases have shriveled until it is no more than a mere blot. It is easy to distinguish between white and black but it is not easy to separate the various shades of gray. Likewise, it is very hard to distinguish the things which are of value from the things of supreme worth. In making choices the enduring things should be chosen so that the individual can say at the close of his life, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Why not wire President Coolidge to lay an embargo on arms shipped into Chicago and Herrin, Illinois? Does not our own protection come first?

See "The Torchbearers."

Bulldogmas

It takes an election to bring forth a score of latent statements. The columnist didn't know we had so many unusual heroes until last Thursday's election. If more of the candidates had taken an active part in school activities, we wouldn't be as inclined to think said "Golden High School Days," were mostly childhood fantasies.

If any one sees Horner Eby, tell him he can get a dictionary containing 50,000 obsolete words for \$1.49 by sending to 0601 South Surgle Street, Karnac, Egypt.

Few people know it but marriage is unconstitutional. Is not man entitled to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

We know a man who is so dumb he thinks Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

The columnist believes that the height of tactlessness would be to tell his girl she was the inspiration for his best compositions.

"A present is the best way to smooth over the mistakes of the past," says a prominent Shlek.

We know of a prospective groom who had read so many stories of unsuccessful marriages that he absent mindedly bought a dog tax in place of a marriage license.

Never scold a girl with sore feet.

"We won't have to say grace at lunch today, will we?" inquired little Hulda.

"Why certainly dear." "Yes, but papa already said it when you told him we were only having sandwiches and salad."

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the sage. "Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses." —Outlook.

While the missionaries in China were teaching the heathen the meaning of love, some one else sneaked in and taught its opposite—hate.

The student who was contemplating leaving school because his health was failing was advised to study hard and get rested up.

Beal—"I have found an interesting quotation in my history book. It does not state who the author is." History professor — (reads) I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, etc. (muses) "I am not sure,—but I believe it was taken from Byron's works."

Walk, and the rest of the world goes by. —Bob.

You can never kill slip by killing the sinner.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M. Phone 149 Y.

Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

E. L. Hodge DENTIST Office Over McPherson-Citizens Bank Office Phone 359. Res. 252 1/2.

Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Building McPHERSON, KANSAS

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A. Engberg, M. D. Oculist Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Phone No. 2.

Dr. A. A. Freeberg Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY Office Rooms 295-297 Allison Building Phones: Office 236; Res. 671 Y.

**BULLDOGS LOOK GOOD
IN FIRST TRACK EVENT**

Finish In Second Place In Triangular Meet At Lindsborg Yesterday —Track For All But Dashes Was Extremely Heavy.

From Saturday's Daily.
It was decided Friday not to postpone the triangular meet between Hays, McPherson and Bethany colleges, slated to be held at Lindsborg, despite the fact that the track and field was in extremely heavy condition. So the Bulldogs went to Lindsborg, and considering the fact that it was their first meet of the season, and Hays has already participated in two meets, the Gardner crew in their initial gave the boys from the western part of the state a hard fight. Hays took first place with 68 1-2 points, McPherson was second with 52 points and Bethany, third with 38 1-2 points.

Puckett took firsts in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Captain Kaufman came in first in the 440 yard, Rock topped the javelin throwers, and Hutchinson took high honors in the high jump. Whiteneck secured second place honors in both the mile and the half mile. Bowers was second in the low hurdles, Rock tied with Baird of Hays for second in the broad jump, and Flickinger tied with Swenson of Bethany for second place in the high jump. Kaufman landed a third in the 100 yard and 220 yard events. Betts got the same honors in the 800 yard. Crist took third in the two mile, Bargrover landed the same honors in the pole vault. Crist took fourth in the mile and Crumpacker took fourth in both shot put and discus.

McPherson did not participate in the relay, which was won by Hays. Following is the summary:
100 yard dash—Puckett M., Claibourn H., Kaufman M., Lowry H, time 10.2.

Mile run—Plausard H., Whiteneck M., Lagergren B., Crist M., time 5:15.
120 yard high hurdles—Bronson H., Swenson B., Anderson H., E. Barclay B, time, 15.1.

440 yard dash—Kaufman M., Outos H., Sheets B., Carlson B, time 56 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Beck H., Bowers M., Sutherland B., Lowry H, time 25.7.

880 yard run—Osborn H., Whiteneck M., Betts M., Sutherland B, time 2:18.

220 yard dash—Puckett, M., Claibourn H., Kaufman M., Lowry H, time 22.6.

Two mile run—Plausard and Cook H., tied for first, Crist M., Mattson B, time 11:33.

Pole vault—Klevens H., Helberg B., Bargrover M., Bronson H, height 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—R. Barclay B., Carmichael B., Rodgers H., Crumpacker, distance 43 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Becker H., Rock M., and Baird H, tied for second, E. Barclay B, distance 18 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Rock M., Prediger B., Klevens H., Becker H, distance 156 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Hutchinson M., Flickinger M., and Swenson B, tied Prediger B, height 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Carmichael B., Rodgers H., R. Barclay B., Crumpacker M, distance 117 feet 2 inches.

See "The Torchbearers."

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MEET WESLEYAN THURSDAY

Having showed good abilities in their initial track meet at Lindsborg last Friday the canine tracksters will enter their events against Kansas Wesleyan at Salina Thursday determined to emerge victors.

Some weak spots were discovered last week in the Bulldog's first test. These will be strengthened and the Crimson and White team should real power Thursday.

The Wesleyan Advance boasts a superior track team this year built around Isaacson, Herman and the Jilkas, and McPherson may expect a hard struggle for points.

VARSITY TEAM SELECTED

The Girls Varsity Basket Ball Team has been chosen from the competing teams of the past season. They are as follows:

Forwards: Myers, Strickler, Hobsbesieken.
Gupards: Davis, Taylor, McGaffey.
Center: Ballard.
Side Center: Dawson.

COUNTRYMAN LEAVES SCHOOL

Orville Countryman, star midget guard of the Crimson football eleven of last fall, completed the major portion of his second semester work, took his final examinations, and boarded the train for Colorado last Saturday.

Orville was called sometime ago to break school ties as soon as possible this spring in order to aid with the work on the Countryman ranch at Lagmar, Colorado. He completed his work to earn twelve hours credit and will gain additional hours this spring meeting the requirements by correspondence.

Countrymen was a splendid example of the unheard of and unheralded lad making good. At the first football practice, no one looked upon Countryman as an athlete of varsity calibre. However, his one hundred fifty-five pounds of tight replaced beey candidates and Orville was later known as the scrappiest and most dependable man in the Bulldog line. He was an excellent student, making A's in most of his course. We hope to see this scholar-athlete next year in McPherson's classrooms and on the Bulldog grid-iron.

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KAUFMAN IS TRACK PILOT

Ernest Kaufman, two year letter man in track, was recently elected captain of the Crimson and White squad for the 1927 season.

"Ernie" hails from Basil, Kansas, where he achieved an enviable record as a dash man. Kaufman has been a consistent point winner for the Canine track and field squad for the last two years and was by far the most logical man to pilot this year's team. He was considered by the coaches of the state as one of the three best quarter-milers in Kansas last year and has started a very successful 1927 season by winning a first in the 440 yard dash and points in several other events in last week's Triangular Meet. We feel certain that Kaufman will captain a hard working squad through a successful season.

CLUB GIVES REGULAR PROGRAM

The initial program, since the taking up the duties of office by the new officers of the Forensic Club, was given Wednesday evening.

The program was one of the strongest of the year. It was interesting, varied and entertaining.

The following numbers were given: Violin solo, Orlon High. Reading, Jessie Churchhill. Piano solo, Myrtle Moyers. Reading, Clara Graebner. Vocal solo, Millie Metsker. Reading, Harold Crist. Piano solo, Beth Heaston.

The Forensic Club will give its final program for the year a week from tomorrow evening. Since it will be the last program of the year and since it will be a program of high merit it is hoped that a large audience will be present.

See "The Torchbearers."

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**FROM ARE WINNERS
OF INTERCLASS MEET**

Glory goes to the Freshmen at McPherson college in the annual track and field meet, an interclass affair which annually creates intense class rivalry. The affair was staged Monday and Tuesday and when the points were tabulated the first year men held 59-6-9 points to 54 1-3 for the Sophomores, while the Juniors with 27 1-2 points were in third place and the Seniors were lagging in fourth with 10 1-3.

The meet was made all the more interesting in that letterman were awarded for participating in the events in which they had earned letters.

The results of the meet follow:
100 yard dash—Bowers, soph., Crumpacker, Jr., Albright, f., Rock, sr., time 10.6 seconds.

Polevault—Rock, sr., Barngrover, f., Miller, soph., tied for first, Albright, f., Crumpacker, Jr., tied for second. Height 19 ft.

Half mile run—Whiteneck, Jr., Betts, soph., Blickenstaff, soph., Campbell, f., time 2 min., 20 sec.

Shot put—King, f., Rock, sr., Nonkin, f., McGonigle, f., Distance 32 ft. 1 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Bowers, soph., Kaufman, Jr., Reuhlan, f., Miller, soph., Distance 19 ft. 5 inches.

Two mile run—Crist, f., E. Crumpacker, f., Landis, soph., Time 12 min., 30 sec.

Low hurdles—Kaufman, Jr., Hutchinson, f., Fasnacht, soph., Time 21 sec.

1/2 mile run—Whiteneck, Jr., Betts, soph., Crist, f., Campbell, f., Time 5 min. 21 sec.

High hurdles—Flickenger, f., Fasnacht, soph., Van Blaricum, f., Miller, soph., Time 18.4 sec.

440 yard run—Puckett, soph., Whiteneck, Jr., Flory, f., King, f., Time 57 sec.

220 yard run—Bowers, soph., Nankin, f., Betts, soph., Whiteneck, Jr., Time 24.2 sec.

High jump—Hutchinson f., Flickenger, f., Fasnacht, soph., Rock, sr., Height 5 ft. 6 inches.

Discus—Miller, soph., McGonigle, f., Rock, sr., King f., Distance 94 ft. 4 inches.

Javelin—Hutchinson f., Barngrover, f., Whiteneck, Jr., Man, soph., Distance 133 ft. 3 inches.



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**BATHURST IS DOCTOR;
SECURES ADVANCEMENT**

Former students of McPherson College will be interested to know of the rapid advancement of Dr. J. Elmer Bathurst, a member of the class of 1922, at present professor of education in Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota.

After leaving M. C. Dr. Bathurst took a fellowship in history in the University of Iowa, where he secured the A. M. degree, later branching into the field of Education and becoming President of Wessington Springs Junior College, South Dakota. By taking off another year for graduate work and filling in his summers, he was able last June to take the doctorate.

Recently Dr. Bathurst has received a very important appointment which will for the time being take him out of the teaching profession. On June 15 he enters on his duties as a member of the staff in the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., working in the Institute of Government Research. He will have charge of the research work. One half of his time will be spent in Washington, one third in Baltimore, and one sixth in traveling. In Washington, his work will consist of constructing and validating tests and of acting as statistician in connection with federal personnel work. In

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Baltimore his work will be in connection with the state's civil service commission. While traveling he will visit school boards, state civil service commissions and boards of examiners, serving as statistician and expert.

This important appointment is a fine acknowledgment of the worth of one of McPherson College's best products. Dr. Bathurst has attracted considerable attention to his statistical labors done under Dean Seashore in the University of Iowa and now finds himself in a field where he is one of the leading authorities in the United States.

See "The Torchbearers."

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