

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

NO. 32

SOUTHWESTERN TAKES PENTANGULAR MEET

Bulldogs Place Fourth with 24 1/2 Points—Puckett is High Pointer for M. C.

Southwestern College of Winfield carried off the honors in the Pentangular track and field meet which was run off on the Newton Athletic field last Monday afternoon. The Moundbuilders succeeded in capturing eight firsts places and finished in ranking far ahead of its nearest competitor, Wichita University.

McPherson ran a close race with Friends University for third place in the final rankings, gathering 24 1/2 points. Puckett, the most consistent point winner on the Canine crew, garnered ten points for the Bulldogs taking firsts as usual in the two dashes. Rock finished his college track career with eight points, tying for first in the pole-vault, taking second in the broad-jump and placing in the javelin.

A high wind and a loose field marred most of the times, distances and heights in the events. Following is a summary of the meet.

100 yard dash—Puckett, McPherson; Lockert, Southwestern; King Wichita; Hervey, Friends, Time 19 seconds.

150 yard dash—Pipkin, Wichita; Miller, Bethel; Rozel, Friends; Stuttsman, Southwestern. Time 5:01.2.

120 yard hurdles—Adams, Southwestern; Hervey, Friends; Harness, Wichita; Flickinger, McPherson, Time 18.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—Shepard, Southwestern; Carter, Wichita; Plafner, Southwestern; Kaufman, McPherson, Time 53.9 seconds.

Shotput—Foust, Wichita; Carter, Wichita; Snodgrass, Southwestern; McMunn, Friends, Distance 39 feet.

Pole vault—Rock, McPherson and Meadows, Friends, tied; Johnson, Friends; Snodgrass, Southwestern; Pettit, Wichita, and McCready, Friends, tied for third. Height 11 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Adams, Southwestern; Rock, McPherson, Carter, Wichita; Meadows, Friends, Distance 20 feet 5 1-2 inches.

880 yard run—Thomas, Southwestern; Cain, Southwestern; Penner, Bethel; Pipkin, Wichita, Time 2:10.

220 yard dash—Puckett, McPherson; Lockert, Southwestern; King, Wichita; Kaufman, McPherson, Time 22.1 seconds.

Two mile run—Neville, Southwestern; Harms, Bethel; Rozel, Friends; Gray, Southwestern, Time 10:48.

Javelin—Pettit, Wichita; Johnson, Friends; Bangemer, Bethel; Rock, McPherson; Distance 173 feet 4 in.

High jump—Dunn, Southwestern; McMunn, Friends; Adams, Southwestern; Cade, Friends; Pettit, Wichita; and Hutchinson, McPherson, tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Discus—Classen, Bethel; Crum-packer, McPherson; Snodgrass, Southwestern; Johnson, Friends, Distance 116 feet 11 inches.

1 mile relay—Southwestern won, Time 3:47.

COUNCIL BUYS HOSE FOR TENNIS COURTS

An excellent water hose, one hundred feet in length, was recently purchased by the McPherson College Student Council for use on the half dozen tennis courts.

With this available equipment the tennis manager is able to keep the grounds in good shape by sprinkling the courts at regular intervals. The Student Council has also purchased two new nets and at present the local courts are in better condition than they have been for several years.

MENDENHALL WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. William Orville Mendenhall, president of Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, has been secured by the senior class as its Commencement Day Speaker.

Dr. Mendenhall received his doctorate of Philosophy from Michigan University in 1911. He came to his present position from Earlham College where he was the professor of mathematics for several years. Dr. Mendenhall is known as an able executive, a deep thinker and a fluent speaker. The senior class considers itself fortunate to have a man of the calibre and personality of Dr. Mendenhall as its speaker.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS BANQUET IN CHURCH

Old and New Members of Council Are Present

Speeches Follow Pattern of Relay Race—Duties of Council Are Mentioned

The members of the Student Council of 1926-27 banqueted the New Council in the basement of the First Church of The Brethren, Thursday evening. The scheme carried out was that of a track meet. A sand table was placed in the center of the table, the place cards were in the form of hurdles, a candy track man was placed beside the nut cups which were in the form of silver trophy cups.

After the exquisite two-course dinner, the toastmaster, Harvey Lehman, introduced the different speakers in his unique and humorous manner.

The toasts centered around the various aspects of the relay. Glen Rothrock, the retiring president, talked on the subject of "The Baton," the symbol of the relay. The relay has started, the Council has made much progress since its beginning, the old Council is about to finish and is going to hand the baton to the New Council for it to carry on the work which has been started. It is the New Council's duty to see that the pace is not slackened, that new ground will be gained.

The new president, LaVerne Martin, spoke of the "Beginning of the Race." As members of the New Council, they are just beginning a race upon which the welfare of the entire student body depends. It is very essential that they make a right start, that they do not fall several yards behind their opponents when the gun is snapped.

A reading, "Young America in Business" was given at this time by Bernice McClellan. Ruth Hiebert talked of the "Cheering from the Sidelines." A game is often won by the cheering of the crowd and in a like manner the success of the Council will be determined by the support of those on the side-lines.

The relay was concluded by Professor Bright. He spoke of the "Finish of the Race." It is necessary that the members of the team make a good start but the race is never won until the last man has finished. The Council may start new projects but their work cannot be said to be successful until they have finished successfully and handed the baton to the new runner.

The toastmaster then expressed the sentiments of the present council in wishing the new members success in their undertaking. After a few appropriate remarks of farewell the council members were bidden "adieu."

PUBLIC OPINION: The judgment of the incapable many opposed to the discerning few.

SENIORS, AS CHILDREN, TAKE CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Toys and Kiddish Costumes Make Grads Look Like Tiny Tots

"Childhood days are the happiest days of our lives." Children have few cares, few trials and few worries. For several short hours, last Wednesday, the seniors put aside pompous dignity and became as little children, assuming, carefree and happy.

Cap-guns, knives, nails, Cracker Jacks, Lolly-pops, dolls and many rare childhood toys were in great demand. The boys wore knickerbockers and the girls had their hair ornamented with ribbons of many different hues.

The chapel period was given over to the "children." The program was typical of a "Last Day of School" program rendered in a country school. Elsie McConkey, the school mistress, stern and dignified, announced the order of the various numbers on the program. A piano duet was played by Hazel Scott and Winston Cassler. As it is with all of those just learning play, it was necessary for them to count time. Lora Shatto gave a reading. Ethel May Metsker and Florence Kline sang a duet. The next number on the program was a drill by a number of students. It consisted of a number of Mother Goose rhymes. As a closing number on the program a member of the school board was called upon to make a few remarks. George Merkey. He told the children that the teacher had been hired some timely advice.

The group met out on the campus for a group picture immediately after chapel. Special tables were arranged for those eating in the dining hall.

LAUGHTON ENTERTAINERS COMING FOR LAST WEEK

The Laughton Entertainers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will give a musical program of unusual interest and merit on Tuesday night of Commencement Week.

Mr. Charles Laughton is a master builder of five musical instruments. He makes harps of the very highest grade, the only ones of one hundred percent wood sounding boards. Not one piece of metal is built into the sounding board. He finds great demand for these instruments. As one feature of the program, music will be played on a harp once the property of Lewis XVIII of France. Each member of the Laughton family is a musical artist. Mrs. Laughton is a graduate of Chicago Conservatory. Charlotte, aged 18, is the winner of numerous gold medals in all parts of Oklahoma and also in Kansas City and New York. The Harp is her forte, but she is skillful with the violin. Charles, two years her junior, plays the violin and clarinet. Robert plays the violin and cello and Gail, aged six, plays the violin. Their program is to be given as a benefit for the College Endowment. It will be presented in the Church of the Brethren.

Bulletin Board

All Schools Day—Today.
Lecture—Wednesday 8:00 P. M.
Graduation Recital—Thursday.
M. H. S. Alumni Banquet—Friday.
C. E. Social—Friday.
Sophomore Class Picnic—Saturday.

CALIFORNIANS TO VISIT M. C. ENROUTE TO HERSEY

A telegram was recently received from Pomona, California, by Dean Mohler, through which he was informed that a California car was stopping in McPherson on its way to the Hershey Conference.

There will be fifteen in the party which will stop over here for a period of approximately twenty-four hours on Wednesday, June 1. The telegram inquired about the provision of entertainment on the Hill and Dean Mohler wired immediately that the same would be provided the group of fifteen. The party will leave McPherson, Thursday and expect to reach Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, Saturday night.

McPHERSON IS IN GAY ARRAY FOR BIG EVENT

Jean Fannen Will Be May Queen Of The City

All Schools In County Will Take Part In Festivities Of Gala Event

All plans are completed for the big annual All Schools Day celebration which takes place today in McPherson.

The heads of the committees are expecting the largest attendance in the history of the event which is now fourteen years old and also unique in schools program of McPherson County. A full day's schedule of activities is arranged and provided for to the minutest detail is the report of the committees. The usual May Fetes will begin the entertainment of the day in Central Park. The May Queen, Jean Fannen, will be crowned there as a climax to different acts of pageantry executed by girls from the city schools and colleges.

The big parade follows the events in Central Park. Judging from the entries recorded, this big feature will excel all former parades in number of floats and people participating. At the noon hour and following the parade, the county graduates will be special guests to a dinner in the Christian church down town. Approximately two hundred fifty pupils and students will be in attendance.

The grade school track and field meet will be started at the Athletic Park promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Prominent in the features to be witnessed at the park is the high school baseball game between the Lindborg and McPherson schools. At the same time, a program of a varied nature will be given at the platforms erected on main street. The Brodbeck Amusement Company will be in McPherson tonight with its ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other attractions which will furnish entertainment far into the night.

McPherson College girls will appear in the pageantry at Central Park in the morning. All of the classes and many of the organizations will be represented in the big parade with floats. College men will aid in officiating at the grade school track meet in the afternoon and in all the various departments, associations and clubs of the college will contribute much to the success of the All Schools Day program.

I believe that no one can harm us but ourselves; that sin is misdirected energy; that there is no devil but fear; and that the universe is planned for good. We know that work is a blessing, that Winter is as necessary as Summer, that night is as useful as Day, that Death is a manifestation of Life, and just as good.

SENIORS TAKE PLAY DAY ATHLETIC MEET

Cassler and Hollem Are Crowned King and Queen—Both Teams Are Successful

A crowd in festive mood and attire greeted the casual observer last Wednesday afternoon as one approached the College Athletic Field. Play Day attracted a large assemblage of contestants and spectators.

A vacant throne awaited occupation by the victorious knight and lady who were to be crowned King and Queen of Play Day. Each college class was represented by a team of eight girls and another of twelve boys. The contests were alternated between the two sets of teams. In each event the team placing girls won five points; second, three; and third, one.

The ladies' events were as follows: Tire relay—Freshman first; football—seniors; hop-skip and jump—sophomores; obstacle relay—seniors; loss ball relay—seniors; The senior girls won first place with nineteen points, the freshmen won fifteen, the sophomores nine and the juniors two.

In the between-the-leg relay of the men's events, the seniors placed first; horseback relay—sophomores, wheelbarrow relay—juniors; snake relay—freshmen; tug-of-war—seniors. Again the seniors were victorious with nineteen points; the sophomores won ten points; the freshmen nine and the juniors seven. The breaks and tumbles which accompanied these events caused plenty of merriment. The tug-of-war was the big event of the day. In the first tug, the seniors pulled the sophomores slowly but surely across the line. The juniors were prey to the freshmen in the second pull. The third pull, for first place, was undoubtedly the hardest of the three, and gave the seniors most to worry about.

With both senior aggregations victorious, the fourth year students crowned their knight, Winston Cassler, and their lady, Julia Hollem. A beautiful May Pole drill was given by the ladies' gym class. The King and Queen then honored the members of their teams by pinning blue and white ribbons, the colors of the senior class on the athletes.

At eight o'clock, the first year Dramatic Art class presented three one act plays. "The Ghost Story" featured Abbie Emma Wright and Glen Rothrock. Orion High and Ruth Herbert played the leading roles in "The Robbery." "Lonesome-like" was ably presented by Paul Swank, Lois Dell and Mercie Shattor.

"RUTH" IS THEME OF JOINT "Y" MEETING

The story of Ruth was the central theme of the program given in Joint Y. M. and Y. W. assembly which was held in the chapel last Tuesday morning.

The scripture lesson was taken from the first chapter of the Book of Ruth. Bernice McClellan was the leader of devotions and she gave as the reason for discussion the famous old story of the loyalty of Ruth, "A good story can never grow old."

Irene Steinberg told the story of this heroine of Biblical narrative emphasizing the beauty of character exhibited by both Ruth and Naomi. Lois Dell discussed further aspects of the character and purposes and ideals of Ruth and showed the relations of these qualities to the girls of today. The concluding sentiment expressed was, "Let us have more Ruths in our modern world."

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927.

"THE TOUCHDOWN"

The timekeeper has blown his whistle. It is the end of the last quarter. Covered with glory; Dr. D. Webster Kurtz leaves the field. "The Touchdown" was the theme of our president's toast at the Junior-Senior banquet only recently. Hence, the metaphor.

Thirteen years ago, the umpire blew his whistle for the kick-off. Dr. Kurtz entered upon the presidency of McPherson College as a youth, full of vigor, vitality and enthusiasm. He assumed the responsibility of placing this College on the map, and with characteristic energy he set about to accomplish his end.

The score of that game is interesting to study. The Heating Plant in 1915, Arnold Hall in 1916, Kilne Hall in 1919 and Harnly Hall in 1922. These monuments of the campus were built during his administration and are remarkable indications of the school's growth while he was calling signals. The endowment, so essential to the successful running of any worth-while institution of learning, grew by leaps and bounds from an insignificant beginning, as this administrator, time after time, carried the ball for big gains. Membership of the College in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was the touchdown which crowned and sweetened the years of strenuous effort.

Five more years of struggle to remain in the Association,—but somebody failed to get the signals,—somebody failed to put his best foot forward, and, lacking the full cooperation of his team, the valiant quarterback was thrown for a loss.

Despite reverses in the last quarter, the achievements of this illustrious leader have stamped his name indelibly in the annals of the College, as a man who played to win, played unerringly, with deep insight and splendid knowledge of his game.

As he takes his leave, he carries with him the sincere love and devotion of the students of the College he has put on the map, the beneficiaries of the institution to which he gave his all that it might grow.

CRABBED AGE TO YOUTH

Life seems to have to grow by conflict between the generations. The civilizations in which youth bows submissively are static. The young-

er generation must gain its way, crack old set things—including, alas, many that are beautiful and good—and so clear the way for new things, which it sometimes builds.

Sometimes. The lovely thing about youth is its sublime confidence that everything it wants to do is better, everybody who refuses entire yielding is tyrannical, and all who disagree with it are intolerant, bigoted or mentally deficient.

Where do you get it, Youth—that idea that you made the world? Why do you forget that every past generation has had its youth and its struggles and built them into the structure of its maturity—else you would be starting at the jungle? Why do you forget that, however you build in the heights, your parents and theirs and countless generations are the substructure of the fabric?

Do you think for one moment that your children are not going to break wide open the walls of your structure, leaving only the framework? You are going to wish, while cheering them to the conflict, they would take the trouble to understand that it took some courage and intelligence other than theirs to make things even what they are, and that there are still some brains left in the doddering generation just preceding them.

Why, when you turn your faces toward the sunrise, do you forget that dawn is a recurrent thing? Every day was a new day once.

And yet perhaps it is as well. For the accomplishment of many vital things in this baffling world, perfect, flawless confidence is essential. Perhaps it is good and certainly it is joyous for one period in your life to be perfectly sure that, whatever belief you hold, you are absolutely right; to unhesitate become professional propagandists, which God forbid, or professional cynics—the only thing possible which is worse—you are never going to be sure of it again.—The Kansan.

KURTZ GIVES LECTURE ON MEANING OF CULTURE

One of the outstanding lectures of the school year was given last Tuesday night in the chapel by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, retiring president of the College. This lecture, given under the auspices of the student council, has become a traditional event at M. C.

Doctor Kurtz spoke to a large and appreciative audience on "The Meaning of Culture." As a prelude to the lecture Miss Michener, of Lincoln, Nebraska, sang, "The Dew and the Rose" and an aria from Verdi "Il Trovatore." In response to the applause which greeted her performance she sang Chaminade's "The Silver Ring." Miss Michener was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Winston Cassler.

In his lecture, Doctor Kurtz emphasized strongly the difference between culture and etiquette, showing that etiquette is merely a veneer, while culture is an attitude of heart and mind. In conclusion the speaker summed up his message thus: "Culture consists of being a master of nature, a brother to man, and an obedient servant of the Infinite."

FEILER-MOYERS RECITAL SHOWS MUCH PREPARATION

Last Friday night in the chapel, there was given a pleasing music recital. The Misses Carrie Feiler and Myrtle Moyers appeared in a splendidly rendered program before a small but more than appreciative audience.

Miss Feiler is a graduate of the degree course, and Miss Moyers receives her diploma this year. Miss Feiler has been a student of Miss Penner for the past three years, and Miss Moyers is taking work under Miss Brown.

The program was varied. Miss Moyers began with the "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven, which has a solemn theme, and closed with a Viennese Dance which displayed the mastery of technique by the player.

Miss Feiler's repertoire was no less flexible than that of the pianist. She sang the difficult "Liebe Signer" flawlessly, carried the thoughts of her audience to the Messiah in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and closed with the light, tuneful "Spring Song of The Robin Woman."

By The Way

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hedger and family of Drummond, Okla., attended the recital Friday night. I visited with Mrs. Hedger's sister, Myrtle and Rose Moyers, Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Kurtz, Florence and Harvey Lehman spent the week end at the Lehman home near Abilene.

Rachel Weaver of Garden City spent last week with her sisters, Orpha and Olive.

Mrs. Mary Darnell of Nickerson spent a few days with her brothers, Elmer and Wilbur McGongile.

Maurine Stutzman took dinner in Arnold Hall Sunday.

Jessie Churchill and Velma Wine spent the week end with Mildred Swenson at the Swenson home near Windom.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vanman of Holdington, who were campus visitors Sunday, took Dorothy Wilfong back with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Muck and Mr. Norris of Glen Elder, mother and grandfather of Louise Muck, spent Sunday in McPherson.

Paul Lentz of Eldorado was a campus visitor Sunday.

Messrs. George and Robert Cade and families visited Mrs. Code and daughter, Vera Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Arnold of China, a cousin of Mrs. Brunk is spending several days on College Hill.

Sylvia Duncan left Sunday for Wichita where she is spending several days.

Grace Vanscoyoc visited friends in Salina Saturday and Sunday.

Isabel Eskeldson, Anna Maye Strickler and Earl Reed went to Ramona Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Carl Reed.

Lois and Ted Dell, Beth Heaston and Roy Frantz visited a few days at the Carl Dell home in Eldorado.

Anna Maye Strickler, Dorothy Mann, Bill Hanna and Gerald Eddy spent the week end at the Eddy home near Navarre.

Adeline Taylor visited home folks in Arlington over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Los Angeles, Calif., took supper in Arnold Hall Wednesday.

Mildred Libby spent a few days at her home in Little River.

Kenneth Rock visited with home folks in Navarre Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bowser of Abilene visited her daughter, Viola Sunday.

Elmer and Wilbur McGongile were week end visitors in Nickerson.

Marie Hoag of Wichita visited her sister Bernice last week.

Emma and Leah Schreiner spent the week end at their home in Ramona.

NININGER'S BOOK IS IN SECOND EDITION

A second edition of the "Guide Book to the Birds of Central Kansas" of which Professor H. H. Nininger is author, is about to be issued.

This bird book has been altered in several respects, enhancing the value of the guide considerably. Professor Nininger has enlarged the descriptions of the birds of several species. He has also conceived of a system of bird study which he is introducing to several secondary schools of high rank in the state. That system rests primarily on the use of this particular guide and space is provided in this second edition for the pasting in of bird pictures to accompany the description.

Professor Hess was a good aid to the issue of the secondary edition, acting as chief proof reader. A large edition is certain.

DORMITORY HAS ROPE LADDERS ON SECOND

If any destructive power such as fire or Kansas cyclone should direct its spiteful self at Fahnstoeck Hall, some dozen new ropes, one inch in thickness, would convey the frightened occupants of second-floor to the ground below.

Just recently the College management saw fit to provide these safety devices in the boy's dormitory. Consequently, Forney drafted a number of students to connect ropes and the chain swivels and to make fast the chains in the various rooms.

HARNLY RECITAL IS WELL ATTENDED

The many friends of Miss Vivian Yvonne Harnly of McPherson college, greatly appreciated the opportunity of hearing this talented pianist in her graduation recital, Monday evening at the college chapel. Miss Harnly is graduating this spring from the teacher's certificate course in piano under Miss Jessie Brown, head of the Fine Arts Department and professor of piano at the college. Miss Harnly is also a member of the senior class graduating this year, receiving her A. B. degree.

Selections from Mozart, MacDowell and Liszt were played by Miss Harnly with brilliant and comprehensive touch which gave evidence of her mastery of the piano. As the artist, attractive in a beautiful evening gown of white georgette and yellow crepe beaded with brilliants left the platform after her concluding number, she was presented with two lovely bouquets, tokens of the appreciation of her friends.

Mrs. Gladys Heaston Krehbiel of Moundridge, a cousin of Miss Harnly, greatly enhanced the program with her contralto selections, making a most pleasing assisting artist.

Fantasia C. Minor — Mozart
Come Out, Mister Sunshine — Bliss
All Through the Night, Old Welch Air
My Heart at thy Sweet Voice, (Aria from Samson and Dalliah, Saint-Saens
To a Wild Rose — MacDowell
Hungarian — MacDowell
The Cry of Rachel — Mary Turner
Salter
Liebestraum A Flat Major — Liszt
Dance of the Gnomes — Liszt.
—Daily Republican.

R. O. T. C.
(By E. Merrill Root)

The sons of the Republic drill
Like sheep with wolves' fangs,
meek to kill.
See Whitman's countrymen learn
culture—
Apprentice-butchers of the vulture?
Learn "the dear love of comrades"
jagging
Their bayonets thru the dummy's
bagging!
(Since human bowels are too dear
Or obvious—to use in mere
Practice.) Incontinent A. B.'s
Take - slaughter-courses toward
degrees:
Knowledge of Plato is a trifle
To - making bull's-eyes with a
rifle;
Training to slit a human belly
Can supplement a course in
Shelley.
Uniforms turn each various soul
Alike as lumps of sorted coal.
Unanimous feet tick-tock, tick-tock.
Each Robot is a well-wound
clock:
Each one will tick, and turn, and
strike
Whatever hour the Times may
like. . .
Important bantams, slick in spurs,
Give orders like herd officers;
Meekly the dumb herd to and fro—
Automata of empire—go:
And pretty co-eds clap to see
The new Goose-step Fraternity!
Reprinted from Christian Century.

Bulldogmas

"Our new baby certainly has a lot of static," exclaimed little Hulga as she was shown her new baby brother.

Captain Kaufman, to a news boy—"Do you have a Wichita Eagle?"
News boy—"No, I have only salted peanuts."

Explosives are always packed in red containers. Don you suppose that is why a flapper paints her lips?

Whiskers are easy to grow when you use the installment plan.—first a little down, and the rest on easy terms.

If they keep putting new signs boards up in the draw, it will not be long until we won't be afraid to walk home in the dark. The spoons are all fenced out on one side now.

Can you answer this one?
"What is a bank roll?"

When Old Grads Meet

Madeline—"It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you—you have aged so."
Adeline — "Really? Well I wouldn't have known you except for that dress."

Beauty has grown from skin deep to knee high.

Famous Lines From Famous Men

Archie Dixon—"Well, boys, I must get to my books."
Clark Brumbaugh—"Guess I'll take a night off and study."
Paul Dick—"Think I'll stay up tonight and do this semester's work."
Ray Nonken—"What's that examination scheduled for?"
Moffat Eakes—(as usual) "Senior class meeting this morning at ten A. M. We have only a week left to decide on the memorial."
Francis Berkebile—"I ought to study tonight but I've got a date."

Professor Bright: "What were the Romans famous for?"
Elmer McGongile: "Fallen arches."

"This age is as superstitious as the old. Most people still believe it is unlucky to be run over by thirteen automobiles.

Studies are hard,
Money is dear;
But thank the Lord
Vacation is near.

—Bobbie Earl.

If all Christians were like Christ, there would be no necessity for Christianity. When once we have achieved absolutely and in every particular our object, our passion, our dream, the motives that urged us to that consummation disappear. There is no Utopia that would be worth living in for a single month.

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DENTISTRY
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Phones: Office 286; Res. 671 Y

SENIOR SNEAK IS SUCCESSFULLY DONE

In the wee, small hours of the morning last Tuesday, fifty members of the senior class arose quietly and with stealthy step journeyed to the railroad track three blocks north of the campus where two trucks were waiting to take them to Oakdale Park in Salina for a Sneak Day picnic.

Arriving at the park, the seniors started the day with a hearty breakfast of oranges, buns, bacon and eggs, coffee and pickles, after which they cast all responsibilities to the winds and enjoyed themselves thoroughly by playing baseball, riding horseback, swinging and rowing. Some even succeeded in true picnic fashion, to get themselves covered with mud. Games and rowing made up the program for the afternoon, ending the day with a free ride on a launch.

Every senior voted Sneak Day an entire success and the picnic one of the most delightful ever enjoyed by the class.

MUSIC CLUB PICNICS AT TWIN MOUNDS

The music club journeyed by truck to Twin Mounds last Saturday for their final picnic of the year, and their last good time with Miss Penner. The group of twenty-five left about nine in the morning and spent the day eating, playing ball, and enjoying themselves generally, and returned about eleven o'clock, declaring that this picnic was the best ever.

The evening was spent with the group seated around the campfire, telling stories and singing some of the much beloved old southern songs, which have such wonderful harmony.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO FRIENDS AGGREGATION

The tennis team of Friends University, winners of the western sectional tournament, invaded McPherson last Monday afternoon and emerged victorious in six matches. It took Kilnworth and Woodard three deuced sets to win the first double match from Eakes and Saylor. Kinzie and Jamison were the other McPherson entrants, pitted against Kahler and Elliott of Friends.

'27 QUAD WILL BE READY BY MAY 26

The Quadrangle, McPherson's 1927 yearbook, is in its very last stages, says Editor Saylor. Everything connected with the Annual has been in the hands of the printers for more than a week and they are just finishing their work on the book. The four hundred volumes will be sent to a bindery at Kansas City and the Quadrangle 1927 will be ready for distribution upon return, about Thursday, May 26.

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PROGRAM FOR FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Sunday, May twenty-nine, Anniversary Sunday
11:00 A. M. Homecoming Sermon H. F. Richards
3:00 P. M. "World Missions Today" J. J. Yoder
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon Pres. D. W. Kurtz
Monday, May thirty, Pioneer Day (J. J. Yoder, Chairman)
8:00 P. M. Fine Arts Program
Tuesday, May thirty-one, Anniversary Picnic (Dr. Harnly, Paul Sargent)
10:00 A. M. Anniversary Picnic (McPherson Country Club)
8:00 P. M. Endowment Benefit Program
Laughton Entertainers
Wednesday, June one, Class Day (Deana R. E. Mohler, Chairman)
9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M. Class Programs
8:00 A. M. "Children of The Moon", Flavin

Class of 1927
Thursday, June two, Anniversary Day (D. W. Kurtz, Chairman)
10:00 A. M. Anniversary Address Dr. Edward Frantz
3:00 P. M. Anniversary Program
6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet
Friday, June three, Commencement Day (Program begins at 10:00 A. M.)
Processional — Jessie Borwn
Hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" — Congregation
Invocation — Rev. William Frazier
Solo "House by The Side of The Road", Clark, Miss Penner
Address — Dr. W. O. Mendenhall
Parks — Male Quartet of 1926
"To The Spirit of Music", Presentation
Conferring of Degrees — Dr. Kurtz
Announcements
Benediction — Dr. Kurtz
Commencement Luncheon, Faculty, Trustees and Graduates.

"Following the line of least resistance makes all rivers and some men crooked."
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
"Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them."

SENIOR PLAY, STAGE AND SCENERY ARE UNDER WAY

Hand in hand with the diligent work of the play cast on "Children of the Moon," work is also being done on the scenery and stage. Under the supervision of Mr. C. E. Oelrich, Willis Neff is chief carpenter, overseeing the making of frames and all woodwork, while Herman Bowen is in charge of the painting of the flats. Mr. Oelrich divides his time between the coaching of the cast and the construction of the "little theatre." Other members of the class are assisting with this work as well as with the gathering of properties and costumes.

"It is not when one laughs that one is really happy." —Maeterlinck
"All stones are alike, all stones are preloved; but man sees only a few of them." —Maeterlinck

"Have you not seen great gaudy hothouse flowers, barren, without fragrance?—Souls are like that: Forced to show all, they soon become all show." — Rostand.

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**IRISH TAKE VICTORIES
IN BASEBALL CLASHES**

**Battles Are Hard Fought As
Bulldogs Lose To
Micks**

**McPherson Plays Consistent Game
and Gives St. Marys
Scare**

McPherson baseball nine went to St. Marys last Monday, where they played two games with the fast St. Marys team on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The McPherson team has several new men but they make a team that plays a consistent game. The game Tuesday was a fast and hard fought battle with the St. Marys team taking the lead in the first inning. Kolsow on the mound and Mann behind the bat made a combination that caused the Micks a great deal of worry. Both the infield and outfield made a defense that was hard to penetrate.

Summary:—
Three base hits—F. Smith, G. Smith.

First on balls—S. M. 4; McP. 12.
Left on bases—S. M. 6; McP. 19.
First base on errors—S. M. 3; McP. 6.

Two base hits—Brennan, Kolsow.

Strike outs—Bushey 8; Nadeau 1; Kolsow 10.

Hit by pitcher—Mann.

Score by innings:

	S. M.	McP.
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	0	0

	Po	A	E	Ab	R	H	Sb	Sh
McPherson	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	8
Hawkins, 6	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	8
Nonkin, 3	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	8
Kolsow, 1	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	8
Barre, 5	2	1	0	4	1	1	0	0
King, 8	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0
Spohn, 9	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Holloway, 4	4	1	1	4	1	2	1	0
Curtis, 7	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Mann, 2	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beckwith, 2	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0

Summary:—
Home runs—Ryan.
Double plays—St. Marys.
Strike outs—Barre 7; Kelly 12.
Three base hits—Seidl.

Two base hits—Mann.
Left on bases—S. M. 7; McP. 6.
First base on errors—S. M. 2; McP. 2.

Score by innings:

	S. M.	McP.
1	2	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	1	0
5	0	0
6	4	5
7	2	7
8	2	7
9	2	7
Total	27	10

	Po	A	E	Ab	R	H	Sb	Sh
McPherson	3	2	0	4	0	1	0	0
Hawkins	3	2	0	4	0	1	0	0
Nonkin	8	0	1	4	1	2	1	0
Barre	1	3	0	4	1	2	0	0
Holloway	1	1	0	4	0	1	0	0
King	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Spohn	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Mann	7	0	0	3	0	1	0	0
Curtis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Yoder	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Kolsow	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beckwith	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

**PUCKETT TAKES A
FIRST IN STATE MEET**

Robert E. Puckett dash man who has scored more points for the Bulldog team than any other man this season, climaxed his track activities for the year Friday when he captured a first in the 100 yard dash and a second in the 220 yard event at the Kansas State Meet at Baldwin.

The Pittsburg Teachers aggregation, totalling 45 points, was far ahead of their nearest competitor in the Friday contests. Baker University ranked second with the two Emporia schools running close behind.


Captain Ernest Kaufman failed to place in the 440 yard dash.

Three Ohio high school boys were arrested for blowing a safe. Perhaps they were only cribbing.

A bridegroom sometimes meets the bride with a brass band.

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HERSHEY TO LECTURE

Alpha rays impinging against a zinc sulphide screen at the rate of 136,000 per second is only one of the interesting things that can be seen Wednesday evening at 8:00 when Dr. Hershey gives his annual lecture on radium in the chemistry lecture room.

Following a historical account of the development of radium, including a brief biography of Madame Curie, Dr. Hershey will discuss the properties of radium and show slides picturing the alpha rays. Everyone will have an opportunity to actually see the effects caused sulphide screen. An additional feature this year is the pure Barium, a by real alpha rays hitting a zinc metal much resembling Radium in properties, which Dr. Hershey has secured after many unsuccessful attempts.

There are three habits which, with one condition added, will give you everything in the world worth having, and beyond which the imagination of man can not conjure forth a single addition or improvement. These habits are the Work Habit, the Health Habit, and the Study Habit. If you are a man and have these habits, and also have the love of a woman who has these same habits, you are in Paradise now and here and so is she.

"Men's best successes come after their disappointments."
—Henry Ward Beecher

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