

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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NO. 31

WESLEYAN OUTPOINT GARDNER'S TRACK MEN

Isaacson, Coyote All-Around Athlete Takes Four First Place Honors

MILLER HIGH MAN FOR M. C.

Meet Nets Bulldogs Fifty Points While Opponents Carry Away Seventy-Six Points

When Martin Isaacson, Wesleyan's all-around athlete, chalked up, on the records of Tuesday's dual meet with McPherson, four first honors, one second and one third, the Coyote invaders carried away the spoils by a 76 to 50 margin.

Robert Puckett, dash expert and captain of the canines, was decidedly off form from illness, and even though he gave a mighty good try for the tape, the Methodist speed was able to draw in the dash events, which pre-game forecast had conceded to Puckett.

In the fourteen events, Salina took ten firsts, seven seconds, and five thirds to easily lead the field. Isaacson led the men with individual honors totalling twenty-four points, and Miller, McPherson was second high man with twelve points. Four men, Crist, McPherson, Rheinhardt, Billings and Hoisington, Wesleyan, garnered eight points each.

"Ike" led the century over Puckett and Hochstrasser for a time of 19:2 although the time was announced at 19.5 but the distance was five yards long. Isaacson took the lead in the early stretch and held the lead in spite of Puckett's rallying finish.

"Berries" Crist took the lead in the mile run and turned back Harold Beam, the class chorister led the men in a series of familiar songs. A male quartet composed of N. S. Rhodes, Harold Beam, D. D. Harner and B. O. Miller sang two numbers.

"What the class means to the college men" was discussed by Earl Kinzie. He told what the class meant to the fellows in the college and that they were well satisfied with the work the class was undertaking to do.

Lloyd Hawley spoke on the subject "What the Men's Bible Class means to the business men." Hawley opened his speech by saying, "It means getting up at eight o'clock instead of noon." He said the Men's Bible Class was just the place for the business man on Sunday morning.

To attend a class of the calibre represented was an opportunity for every ambitious man.

"The Men's Bible Class as it is seen from the pastor's point of view" was the subject assigned Rev. H. F. Richards. He spoke of the class as one of the most active organizations in the church. "It is a source of inspiration," Richards stated. "To have the support of such a large number of faithful laymen, to carry forward the program of the church."

The evening was climaxed by F. A. Vaniman, president of the class in his speech, "The future of the Men's Bible Class." He reviewed the past few months in the history of the class and then showed how the class had grown by leaps and bounds in attendance. Vaniman presented some of the future goals he wants the class to attain. "There are 200 men in this town that ought to be in Sunday-school and the way to get them is to talk the men's Bible Class every opportunity you have," Vaniman stated.

Isaacson's weak arm from baseball didn't seem to bother him any in the javelin throw as he took first again for the Methodists by a heavy 152.8 ft. The diminutive Canine, Bamgrover, took second place and Loessig Salina, third.

Jilka, Wesleyan, and his mates took the lead in the low hurdles for most of the distance but the elongated Miller, tripped through in a dashing finish to cop second place and Bucklin, fell back to third. The time was 25.9.

After Vogt, McPherson had set the pace for most of the distance in the half mile grid, Hoisington, Wesleyan, stepped into the lead and won by a comfortable margin and Campbell, McPherson, crept past Vogt for second place. Hoisington's time was 2:08.

"Beak" Miller cabbaged the high jump for the Canines at 5 feet six.

(Continued on Page Three.)

BOWMAN LECTURES ON PRINCIPLE OF MOTOR

Prof. J. L. Bowman, professor of the mathematics and physics department of the college presented a stereopticon lecture on the mechanism and operation of electric motors and generators. The lecture was given in the physics room last Tuesday evening.

Vivid and clear explanation regarding the various lines of practical electricity was obtained.

The lecture was made possible through the courtesy of the General Electric Co. The pictures showed the manufacture and the assembly of electric motors. Motors and generators of all sizes and description were shown. The many parts of the electric motor were illustrated and described in detail.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS HOLD SECOND BANQUET

Three Course Dinner Is Served To Sixty Eight Men Thursday

FRIES IS TOASTMASTER

Various Speeches By Several Members Of Class Predict Rapidly Growing Enthusiasm

Last Thursday evening 68 members of the Men's Bible Class assembled in the basement of the Brethren Church for a three course banquet. Prof. J. H. Fries was toastmaster of the occasion.

Following the dinner Harold Beam, the class chorister led the men in a series of familiar songs. A male quartet composed of N. S. Rhodes, Harold Beam, D. D. Harner and B. O. Miller sang two numbers. "What the class means to the college men" was discussed by Earl Kinzie. He told what the class meant to the fellows in the college and that they were well satisfied with the work the class was undertaking to do.

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BETHANY HERE IN TRACK MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Because of the wet condition of the track and field at McPherson college the track and field meet scheduled for yesterday afternoon between the teams of Bethany and McPherson was postponed until this afternoon. The tennis matches will start at 1 o'clock and the track and field events at 3 o'clock.

HALL WINS FIRST IN STATE ORATORICAL

Contest Took Place At Bethel College, Newton, Last Friday Evening

Hall Gets Majority Of Judges Votes Over Eight Other "Peace" Contestants

McPherson College again came to the front via the forensic route, when Henry Hall won first place in the State Oratorical Contest of the Kansas Intercollegiate Peace Association held at Bethel College, Friday, April 20. Hall's oration "To-



morrow's Hope' received a good majority of the seven judge's votes.

This is the second state championship for Hall this year, having previously won first in the State Antitobacco Contest held at Tabor College, March 9. Under the able guidance of Coach Hess, Hall has attained these honors by perseverance and hard work.

Paul Owen of Ottawa University won second place with "America's Responsibility toward World Peace" and Miss Louise Fulton of Friends University third with "The New Frontier."

The following colleges and universities were represented: Moral Disarmament, Ferdinand J. Wiens, Bethel College.

"Ploshahares or Pruning Hooks," Margaret Pollock, Sterling College. "The Fallacy of Armed Conflict," Herman H. Hiebert, Tabor College. "America's Responsibility toward World Peace," Paul Owen, Ottawa University.

"The New Frontier" Louise Fulton—3, Friends University.

"The Twentieth Century Wesleyans," Malcolm Stuart, Kansas Wesleyan University.

"Tomorrow's Hope," Henry Hall—1, McPherson College.

"The Principal of Life," Dibert Yearley, Southwestern College.

The coaches of the contestants were the judges of the contest. Each judge was required to cast his vote for some other than his own entry thus making seven judges for each contestant.

Prizes of \$60 and \$40 were awarded first and second place respectively.

PROF BRIGHT IN Y. M.

Prof. Bright spoke Tuesday morning in Y. M. C. A. on Loyalty. Previous to the talk, Ross Curtis led devotions and Kinzie, Fillmore, Diggs, and Curtis favored the group with a quartet number. A good crowd was present, but there should be more. Men, you are WANTED at Y. M.

CALENDAR

Tuesday.—Junior-Senior Banquet.
Thursday.—Baseball game with Kansas Wesleyan.
Fri.—Debate Feed.
Sat.—Senior High School Festival.
Mon.—Student Recital.

"BOB" WILSON ON CAMPUS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Robert S. Wilson, the traveling secretary of the College Y. M. C. A.'s of Kansas was on the campus Saturday evening and Sunday, April 14 and 15. A. Y. M. retreat had been planned for that time away from the campus, but as the weather was unfavorable and many of the Y. M. cabinet men were not able to be present, a quiet meeting to discuss objectives met Saturday evening, and Sunday morning the group met and discussed the question, "What kind of men are required to make the Y. M. effective, and how do we get that way." The sessions were challenging and helpful. Mr. Wilson came from a like retreat at Sterling College, and went directly from here to one at Bethel.

FINE ARTS STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

College Music And Dramatic Departments Offer Varied Program Monday

Program Consisted Of Several Vocal And Piano Numbers Followed By Playlet

Fine Arts students from the music and dramatic departments presented a varied recital program Monday evening in the college chapel. Students of Professor Lehman, Brown and Doll appeared in the program. A number of students and friends were present.

The program was as follows:
Sonata Op. 13, Beethoven Grave, Allegro di molto e con brio, Liebestraum A Flat Major, Liszt, Miss Jesse Daron.

The Reprobate, Miss Arlene Church.

An Matin, Godard, Miss Fern Galle.

Fabliau, Lack-Itchfeld, Miss Helen Kline.

Tango in D, Albeniz, Cradle Song, Brahms Grainger, Miss Thelma Budge, The Perfect Tribute, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, Miss Jeanette Hoover.

Prelude C Sharp Minor, Chopin, Etude E Major, Chopin, Frühlingsnacht, Schumann Liszt, Miss Vivian Harnly.

Playlet: Brain Waves (in which you hear thoughts).

Auntie, Jennie Yungst; She, Esther, Keim; He, Clarence Hawkins.

HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL ATTRACTING INTEREST

Favorable reports coming in to Dean Mohler in answer to invitations to the annual High School Festival to be held here Saturday show promise of an event of outstanding proportions. One hundred and forty-two schools have been informed of the invitational meet and the acceptance coming in daily mark an unusual school track and field men for Saturday's big program.

The meet is open to both Classes, A, and B, schools, and is to be in the form of an elimination meet entitling the winners to participate in the state meet.

In the behalf of Dean R. E. Mohler, in charge of the arrangements for the College, over half of the schools invited will send representatives according to the way results are coming in to the invitations.

The high school seniors attending the festival are to be the special guests of the college at a banquet in the dining room of the Brethren Church Saturday evening.

A new event to be added this year is that of girls athletics. Track and field events for the young ladies are to be a part of the competition.

A lot of politicians don't like to discuss off these days,—it's not refined.

NININGER SPEAKS IN HUNTINGDON CHAPEL

Relates Visit To Various Places On Trip Over United States

WILL SOON BE IN KANSAS

After Discussion Came A Series Of Lantern Slides Showing Views Of Scenic Spots

The McPherson College Natural History Trek is now in the eastern part of the United States. The following was copied from "The Junonian" and relates the visit of Prof. H. H. Nininger, and his party in Huntingdon, Pa.

"H. H. Nininger, traveling professor from McPherson College, Kansas, presented an interesting lecture on natural history to an appreciative audience in the College Chapel on Saturday evening. He showed some specimens of meteorites collected in the states of the Southwest and gave an interesting discussion of meteors and meteorites. After this discussion came a series of lantern slides on Carlsbad Cavern, claimed to be the most interesting and unusual of its kind in the world. The pictures were scenes taken along scenery so wild and of such grand extent as to awe the beholder with the conception of nature's work. The whole lecture was characterized by a simple, accurate and vivid style of address for which Professor Nininger is famous.

The lecturer is a Kansas man, a graduate of McPherson College, Kansas, and Pomona College, California, a former student of Dr. Clark's and is now head of the department of Biology in McPherson College, to which he has brought national recognition through the quality of his work. In addition to his work in McPherson College, Professor Nininger has taught in LaVerne College, California, the Booking Agricultural School of South Dakota, and in Southwestern University. He was in 1924 President of the Kansas Academy of Science and is now official representative of the National Association of Audubon Societies of New York City and Vice-President of the Kansas Audubon Society. His specialty lies in the fields of ornithology and the study of meteors. He has placed fossils, meteors and geological specimens in various museums throughout the country. The greatest recent contribution has been a collection of fossil tracks from Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, some of them giving entirely new data on the geological history of North America.

At present he is touring by automobile in company with his wife and twelve upperclassmen and graduates of McPherson College. Part of the material collected is being used by Professor Nininger for his now partly completed report on "The Birds of North America."

During the present trip Professor Nininger spent two weeks working in the Smithsonian Institute and National Museum at Washington, at which he formerly held the position of Economic Entomologist. They came here by way of Gettysburg, arriving at their camp site near the Muscle building on Friday evening. On leaving here they will join three members of the party now visiting in the East, at Philadelphia, and after some time there the party will proceed to New York City for some work in the American Museum of Natural History. Afterward they intend taking a trip through the New England States for their historical interest before they continue on their way, back overland to Kansas. They will have covered thirty-five states in this "Natural History Trek." Always busily engaged in the task of collecting materials and tabulating data on birds, plants, meteorites and various other elements of natural history."

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

The all school's party two weeks ago was a concrete example of the good will that has been in evidence in our school spirit throughout the year. The school as a whole has become more closely united in its purpose and ideals. Support for the various teams and activities that genial and pleasant. It is with such have been victorious has developed a loyalty that makes the atmosphere a spirit that the best things are accomplished in the best way.

With the same loyalty the spring athletes should be boosted. The tennis and track teams need to be brought out of the slump and attack more victories to their present list. The athletes, to train rigidly, must possess the loyalty that is increasingly developing among us. Their loyalty is manifested by their sacrifices of immediate pleasures for future attainment.

Such is not only the athlete. Every student, to exhibit a true loyalty, sacrifices in some measure to attain his fullest development, and thus make his contribution to the quality school.

The chapel fund campaign exhibited another expression of loyalty. The response of the student body indicated an appreciation for the Alma Mater and a desire for her advancement. With this spirit here the thing before us is to retain it and see that it grows. It points toward progress and a quality school.

DEPUTATION TEAMS SHOW TALENT IN CHAPEL

The Deputation Teams which have been making trips to the various churches in the district gave a short program Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the College Chapel. The program consisted of the following numbers taken from the programs of four teams:

Quartet: "Fling Wide the Gates," Iva Crumacker, Olive Weaver, Ralph Landes and Harold Fasnacht, accompanied by Harriet Hopkins.
Reading: "Unawares," Iva Crumacker.
Planologue, "Serving the Lord in your own weak Way," Portia Vaughn.
Crayon illustration, "Day is Dying

in the West," Herman Bowen.
Play, "The Alabaster Box," acted by Jennie Yienst, Mercie Shatto, Merlin Hoover, Howard Keim, and Lowell Frantz.

From Other Schools

Students Read Chinese

Reading Chinese Characters is the latest puzzle devised by the Stanford University psychology department to determine whether students are quick, alert and observant. The chart consists of rows of the characters placed upright, upside down, and at various angles. The student is asked to indicate under each one what he thinks is the position, and what was his method of deciding.

New Gym at William Jewell

The contract for the new gymnasium at William Jewell college was let Tuesday to the G. T. Construction Co., Exmira, Iowa. The bid was \$139,000. The new building is to replace Brown gymnasium which burned two months ago. It is to be a three story building with a seating capacity for 2200 people for basketball games.

Women at the university of Minnesota recently organized the co-ed's political party which will back a woman presidential candidate at the student convention May 10. The group will soon choose the "favorite daughter" of the nation who will carry the colors of the Gopher feminine party.

Offer "Floating University" Fund

A fund of \$6,000 has been offered by John W. Campbell of New York, to be divided among three students, either men or women, of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest service in furthering international friendship on the trip. "Three thousand will be given to the most outstanding student, \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third. The selection will be made by a committee of three consisting of the president of the faculty, the director of education, and the head of the staff of Journalism.

Final arrangements to bring Robert Zupke, nationally famous football coach, to instruct a summer ball coach, to instruct a summer school course in football coaching at Oklahoma A and M. college, were announced Tuesday from the office of the president. The Illinois University coach, will begin his two-weeks course in the gymnasium May 28 and will instruct till June 9.

Aviation will form the motif for this year's Cadet Ball at the University of Washington, which will be held on May 11.

Only 24 students of the University of Oregon were declared ineligible to return to school at the beginning of the spring semester because of low scholarship.

Boxing and wrestling, two minor sports at Saracuse University, have been re-established. When the athletic board of the University abolished eight minor sports the affair gained national note and caused serious objection on the local campus.

Leaders are leaders because they do things better than the average person does them and because they do more, considerable more than is required of them.

LIBRARY NEWS

Carl Smalley, of Smalley's Art Shop gave his copy of the "Publisher's Trade List Annual" for 1928 to the College library. It is a bound volume of publishers' catalogues for the United States. The librarian expressed a hearty appreciation for the book as it is the most authentic list of books printed.

Another gift that was appreciated was a number of popular pamphlets and bulletins and several of the "Little Blue Books," including works by Tolstoy, Poe, Kipling, and Thebeau, presented by Hulse Barber.

Bulldogmas

Crummie—Come on let's go to the library.
Izzie—Can't, I've got to study.

It is hard for some professors to understand why the star varsity runners are nearly always slow in getting to class.

The Junior-Senior Banquet has always rated as the year's most gorgeous affair. The Juniors will appreciate the adjective gorgeous—a little more after they see the Seniors eat. Remember it cost them last year!

Adeline—(angrily) I wish God had made me a man!
Ray—Honey! He has.

Church—The track boys run each afternoon from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock in their scanty running suits—(B. V. D.'s so to speak of) warming up. Now couldn't they do it much quicker if they wore more clothes?
Rhodes—They are not warming up they're working out.

Church—Now that you mention it I believe your right. But say if they work out much more they'll be out etc, etc, etc.

And so far into the afternoon, morning, or evening as the case may be.

The Junior Senior Banquet will be run off this evening. We just ask you this, if you want to see some good looking gentlemen watch the select 13 wear their (rented of course) Tuxedos. These fashion plates will make their appearance shortly before seven o'clock. The Quadrangle photographer will be present and immortalize these individuals as they emerge from the elite hall of Fahnstock. Be careful boys and don't step through the porch floor.

HOW TO WEAR A TUX

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—Abe Goldberg Tailor—Second hand Clothing—Loans—Real Estate—Pawners.

Wilma—Raymond you'd better use both hands.
Raymond—I can't, I've got to drive with one.

Nick—How many are there in your family?
Nack—There were five—two are living and three married.

Dr. J. J. Yoder has been criticised for his extravagance in a financial way. The most convincing evidence presented so far is his neglect in the dandelion situation. Our campus has a sufficient stand of dandelions to furnish greens three times a day in the dining room for the next 25 years yet he grossly lets them go to waste. What can we do?

The Most Unpopular Boy in School say—"Onions account for my forceful speaking."

Well here's hope'n
Beat the Swedes.
No hope heads at the Banquet.
—Bobbie Earl.

By The Way

Those who attended the Young Peoples Conference at Nickerson last week end were the Misses Velma Wise, Jessie Churchill, Ruth Trostle, and Bernice McClellan and Ray Trostle.

Irvin Rupp visited at his home near Inman Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Dean R. E. Mohler, and Miss Della Lehman are McPherson faculty members who were scheduled for addresses at the Nickerson Young Peoples Conference.

Misses Nina Stull and Adeline Taylor spent the week end at their homes in Arlington.

Miss Chester Carter returned from her home in Perryton, Texas, where she has been visiting the past week.

Miss Ruth Hoffman was the guest of Miss Esther Dallinger last Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Devilliss and Earl Kinzie were Salina visitors Saturday.

Members of the deputation team that went to Fortis Saturday were the Misses Mary Prather and Mildred Wine and Herman Bowen and Lawrence Barnhart.

Miss Winifred O'Conner and Howard Keim spent the week end at Newton visiting Hazel Scott.

Mrs. Lindell of Windom was on the campus for a few days visiting her son Leland who is ill in Farnestock Hall.

Keith Hayes is also on the sick list at Fahnestock Hall.

Miss Ethel Mae Metsker spent the week end with Miss Ruth Hoover at Arnold Hall.

Miss Irene Gibson was a guest at

Arnold Hall Sunday.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Lechly and mother visited friends on College Hill Sunday.

Miss Sara Moyer and Helen Hudson went to Hutchinson Saturday to visit friends.

Miss Salome Mohler was an Arnold Hall visitor Sunday.

George Lerew went to his home in Fortis last week because of illness.

The University of Washington Varsity glee club recently made a tour of Alaska.

An American yesterday succeeded in breaking the world's speed record held by an Englishman and he came just a little closer to breaking his neck in doing it.

A Kansas man has penned up a toad to see how long it can go without food and drink. It looks as if that Texas toad should be ostracized

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The honeymoon is over when she insists that a heater be placed in the coupe.

The dreamy look in the eyes of a favorite son means that he is thinking how he will look done in bronze.

Only five more week of school students, so lets get down to work and change that grade from A B to and A.

LEO CRUMPACKER ENTERTAINS BASKET BALL TEAM

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crumpacker entertained the members of the varsity basketball squad at a dinner party at their home last Wednesday evening. Rook was the chief mode of entertainment and in the final addition of scores, Ada Stutzman was presented with a box of chocolates for the highest score among the girls and Irvin Rump was presented with a neck-tie for the highest score among the boys.

Early in the evening the group was served with creamed chicken, coffee, and cherry pie garnished with whipped cream.

Those present were Coach Gardner, Mrs. Gardner, Misses June Ellis, Ruth Hebert, Jeannette Hoover, Jessie Churchill, Velma Wine, Ade-line Taylor, Lillie Jones, Ada Stutzman, Alberta Hovis, Margaret Devilliss, Isabel Eskeldson, and Lovelle Saylor, Clarence Hawkins, Melvin Miller, Irvin Rump, Loren Rook, Ray Nounken, Joe Yoder, Floyd Barngrover, Kenneth Elsenbise, Earl Kinzie, and Leo Crumpacker.

A JAPANESE STUDENT ON THE HORSE

A Japanese student recently turned in the following composition on "The Horse":

"The horse is a very nice noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his foot on the stirrup and divides his limbs across the saddle. He has a long mouth, and his head is attached to the protrudence called the neck. He has four legs. Two are in front and two are afterwards. These are the weapons on which he runs and also defends himself by extending those in the rear in a parallel direction toward the foe. But this does only when in a vexatious mood. His fooding is grasses and grains. He is also useful to take on the back a man, or a woman or other cargo. He has power to run as fast as he could. He has got no sleep at daytime, but always standing awoken. Also there are horses of short size. They do the same thing as the others are generally doing. No sooner they see the guardlan or master they always cry for fooding. But is always in the morning time. They have got tall. But not so long as the cow."—E.X.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS GO TO HUTCHINSON

Early last Friday morning sixty five freshmen chemistry students, accompanied by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, motored on their annual industrial tour. For a number of years Dr. Hershey has taken his freshman chemistry classes to Hutchinson to visit industries where chemistry plays a part. Experienced men conducted the sight sees through the visited plants and explained in every detail. Many points which class room work could not cover were emphasized in this view of applied chemistry.

The tour required the entire day. The paper mills, Kelly Flour Mills, Carey Salt Mines and plant, Smith Bakery, and Candy factory were visited. The State Industrial Reformatory was also on the list.

Dr. Hershey has always stressed the practical side of chemistry in his lectures. The class room has not always afforded him the best opportunity to do this. Dr. Hershey's experience of visiting industries where chemistry is used has proven so successful that it has become an annual event. In visiting these plants and their laboratories, the young chemist forms a more concrete idea of what his year of theoretical study has taught.

CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB TO GIVE SLIDES

Lantern slide lecture on music in Modern Life will be one feature of the Cecilian Music Society program Wednesday evening at 7:30. Records of selection from the Minneapolis Orchestra Concert will be played. This program is open to everyone but a nominal admission of ten cents will be charged. Don't miss this rare opportunity.

PROF. BLAIR ENTERTAINS SCHOOL AD CLASSES

Members of the McPherson College School Administration class experienced genuine "old-time" hospitality last Friday evening. The occasion was a party for the class, given by Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair and family in their home at 221 N. Maxwell Street.

Upon arrival, the guests were escorted upstairs by the children, and there they laid aside their wraps.

The evening slipped all too quickly away. Not a dull moment intruded. After two hours of simple and very entertaining games, Mrs. Blair served ice-cream with wafers and candy. Before departing, all sang the college song.

The guests present were Misses Arlene Saylor, Lena Beaver, Floy Brown, Arlan Brigham, Ruth Bish, Anna Mae Strickler, Jewel Newton, Jessie Davison, Leona Nyquist, Mrs. R. W. Ninsinger, and R. W. Ninsinger, Jesse Carney, Lawrence Barnhart, Howard Keim, Martin Wise, Porter Hrig, Ernest Kaufman, Lewis Miller, John Whitneck, Ira Ide, Earl Kinzie, Ronald Warren, Alvin Voran, D. L. Miller, Ray Trostle, and Warren Sisler.

DR. HERSHEY ENTERTAINS CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

On the fourth floor of the science building was a scene of merriment Saturday evening when members of the Chemistry club assembled there as Dr. Hershey's guests.

The room was cleverly decorated in red and white.

Twenty questions, whose answers "everyone should know," caused much mirth and when tables were arranged for "Rook" everyone was in the best of humor.

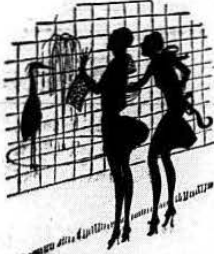
The evening passed quickly and at ten o'clock refreshments consisting of pineapple sherbert and white cake were served.

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BIG JOB IN CONNECTION WITH STAGING "THE ENEMY"

A crew of McPherson college seniors have been busy all of this week building the frames for the scenery to be used in the presentation of Channing Pollock's famous play, "The Enemy," the evening of May 22, as their annual class offering. The frames, which were made from the plans used in the original New York production were completed today and next week they will be covered with cloth and gotten ready for the scenic artists who will work from a set of photographs of the original scenery. Some idea of the amount of work and expense in connection with the effort to give this play the proper staging when produced at the new auditorium can be gained when it is known that approximately 1,500 linear feet of lumber and 225 yards of cloth are being used. This means there will be 2,225 square feet of cloth to be painted.

While this is being done other groups are working on electrical and mechanical effects, doing research work in connection with costumes, and in arranging for the securing of the proper properties.

Such weather as we have had lately might expect to be talked about.

Many who seek the secret of death would do well to learn a little more about life.

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Sports



Parks placed second for Salina and Fasnacht third for McPherson.

Isaacson, with a time of 23.2 finished at the head, in the 220 yard dash, of Puckett and Hochstrasser of McPherson.

"Berries" Crist was unable to hold the lead in the home stretch of the two-mile and Hays of Wesleyan copped the event in 19:51. Hardesty, Coyote, made an unnecessary sprint in his finish for third.

Rhefhardt, Wesleyan, took the last first event away from Isaacson when he carried off the discus honors. Isaacson took the second place and Rock, McPherson, third.

DECIDE BASKETBALL RULES ALL RIGHT AS THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)
New York, April 23—Deciding that the regulations of the game needed no drastic revisions, the joint basketball rules committee ended a 2-day session here Saturday night after adopting only a few minor changes in the code.

The changes to the code were relatively unimportant, consisting principally of alterations in the wording of a few of the rules to make them easier of interpretation.

The committee's rulings govern practically all basket ball played in this country, both amateur and professional. Its membership includes representatives of the Y. M. C. A., and the Amateur Athletic Union Association.

L. M. St. John of Ohio State, was elected chairman of the committee; Ralph Morgan, University of Pennsylvania, vice-chairman, George T. Hepburn, A. A. U., secretary; A. E. Metzendorf, Rochester, N. Y., treasurer and Oswald Tower, Andover, Mass., editor.

The committee rescinded its action, taken last year but never placed in effect, by which the dribble would have been restricted to one bounce. A storm of protest arose from various sections of the country after the committee had made the change at last year's meeting. Later it was decided to defer the action for one year.

Although the rule was rescinded, the committee plans to aid officials in ruling upon the dribble and to dis-

courage its use in certain situations. Legislation was adopted to combat two phases of stalling but it was considered unwise to penalize or restrict "freezing of the ball" to protect a lead.

To prevent a tall player from tapping the ball and catching it several times in succession, thus keeping the ball out of play, it was voted that on a jump ball, the same player may not tap the ball and catch it twice in succession. The second phase of stalling covered was that involving the closely-guarded player withholding the ball from play. Such a player is to be considered AA, withholding the ball as soon as the officials decide he is making no apparent effort to put the ball into play. Officials then will declare the ball held.

The rules, committee's deliberations were preceded by a meeting of the officials committee which elected Dan Daugherty of Pittsburgh and H. B. Reynolds of Chicago to represent the arbiters in the joint meeting. The rules body then elected Daugherty and Reynolds to regular membership for the ensuing year.

FESTIVAL TROPHIES ON DISPLAY ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Several of the trophies, that for the sweepstakes in Class A, the cup for high point Class B school, high individual scores award, as well as the relay cups and the individual event medals, for the High School Festival to be held at McPherson college next Saturday, are on display in the south window at the Republican office. Friday while the track and field stars of the county schools were in the city this window attracted a lot of attention, as the trophies are very worthwhile and some of them unusual in design. The medals, while of the same high class quality of previous meets, are somewhat different in design, the face showing a

runner with a Bulldog head to one side. The name of the event in which the award was won is on the reverse.

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