

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

NUMBER 28

"JACK" LEHMAN ELECTED PRES. STUDENT COUNCIL

Hoover And Hayes Will Cheer The Bulldogs To Victory, 1929-30

HARRIS, QUADRANGLE

Paul Bowers Will Act As Treasurer of Council

Student officers for 1929-30 were elected last Thursday morning at the student elections held from 10:40 till 12:30. John Lehman and Paul Bowers were elected to head the student council. Lehman will be a junior next year and his work in the college thus far makes him a promising president. Paul Bowers has had experience and training that qualifies him for the position as student council treasurer.

The future for the student publications looks promising also. For editor of the "Quadrangle" the students elected Glenn Harris, staff member of the 1929 book. Wray Whittenek, who has this year been assistant business manager of the annual was elected business manager. Lindell and Watkins will run the "Spectator" for the coming year. Lindell has been associate editor of this year's paper and has demonstrated his ability in journalism. Watkins has been assistant business manager of the "Spectator" this year.

To cheer the Bulldogs in victory in 1929-30 Miss Jeanette Hoover and Gay Hayes were elected. High school experience and assistant work in college cheerleading make these people qualified.

Proceeding the elections campaign speakers made eloquent oratorical attempts to explain why their particular candidates were especially fitted for the positions. Roy Franz presided over the meeting.

FIRST ALL SCHOOL PICNIC TOMORROW

Students And Faculty Going To Horse Thief Canyon

Tomorrow, April 10, will be a great day on the calendar of McPherson College students and faculty members. This first all school picnic will be held about forty miles from here at Horse Thief Canyon. Arrangements have been made for the transportation of all those who desire to go. The group plans to leave McPherson College at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that every student will abandon his studies for one day and will go on the picnic.

Dinner will be served at the canyon around a camp fire. The committee has carefully planned entertainment for the day. The games will be in charge of Miss Alberta Hovis and Coach George Gardner. Miss Lehman will also be in charge of part of the day's program.

Undoubtedly the day will offer unexpected adventures and many thrills for the students and faculty. The Birds class expects to secure information and the Botany class plan to seek a new variety of plants. This trip will furnish an opportunity for many to travel over rocks and canyons that they did not know existed in Kansas.

Those who are in charge of making this picnic possible are very anxious that the entire student body join in this holiday. If the holiday proves popular to the students it will become a custom of the school to have an annual school picnic in the spring instead of spring vacation.

Cornell university would be a million dollars wealthier, should it place the co-eds in an other college and abolish the fraternity system. The endorsement was promised by Hayward Kendall, graduate of '28, now a Cleveland coal dealer, who described the co-eds as "a mass of unwelcome misplaced women".

FORENSIC TOURNAMENT AT WICHITA UNIVERSITY

Both Debate And Oratorical Entrants

McPherson College will enter the forensic tournament at Wichita University next Thursday and Friday that is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

The negative and affirmative of both the men's and women's debate teams will enter. On Thursday there will be two rounds of debates for each team and three on Friday. The debaters must debate both sides of the question, twice for one side and three times for the opposite side. The debaters going to Wichita are Ralph Frantz, John Harnly, Philip Spohn, Keith Hayes, and the Misses Floy Brown, Mildred Libby, Ruth Anderson, and Fern Galle.

Three McPherson students are entering the contest in oratory. Miss Floy Brown will give her oration, "The Outlawry of War". Miss Regina Kliever will give "The Flaming Youth" and Leland Lindell "The Fate of the Navajos".

Miss Ruth Anderson, Keith Hayes and Ralph Frantz represent McPherson College in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The contestants will draw for subjects and will be allowed one hour in which to prepare their speeches. There will be one round of oratory and extemporaneous speaking each day. No awards will be made until Friday evening. On Thursday evening there will be a banquet for the contestants. Prof. M. A. Hess, debate coach, will attend the contest with the McPherson students.

A series of articles on "The Youth of Today" is to appear in the Christian Science Monitor during the month of April. These are written by Reverend Walter Van Kirk, a noted worker among young people. The librarian invites attention to these articles.

Miss Ruth Hoover, '28, who teaches at Dwight, spent the week end on the campus.

CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 19, All-School Picnic.
Friday, April 12, Chemistry trip to Hutchinson.

THESPIANS' OFFERING IS AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS

"He and She," Three Act Drama By Rachel Crothers

An outstanding piece of work from the dramatics department of McPherson College was witnessed last Friday night at the Community Hall in the presentation by the Thespian Club of "He and She," by Rachel Crothers. The work of the cast showed natural ability and much training under the able direction of Miss Della Lehman, of the dramatics department of the college.

The three act drama by Mrs. Crothers presented the question that is arising in modern society as to the woman's place, whether it is in business or in the home. The results of woman's sacrificing her home and family for her work were vividly illustrated by the situation in "He and She". Anne Herford awoke finally to realize that she had stunted her husband and his ambitions when she won a commission for a frigate over her husband's drawing. In the meantime, throughout all her devotion to her work, she had neglected her young daughter, Millicent, who had planned an elopement.

Miss Ruth Hiebert played the part of Anne Herford and Charles Collins of Tom Herford. Luley Herford, the businesslike sister of Tom, was played by Miss Sylvia Edgcomb. Leland Lindell took the role of Keith McKinzie, Herford's assistant; he was surprised to find that Daisy agreed with him, concerning woman's place in the world. Millicent, the daughter, was played by Miss Mildred Swenson. Dr. Hemington, Anne's father, who seldom hesitated to express his so-called mid-Victorian

(Continued on Page Three)

W. A. A. MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR SENIOR FEST.

Margaret Devillibus Has Been Chosen May Queen

At a brief business meeting of the Women's Athletic Association last Monday evening chief consideration was given arrangements for the high school senior festival and the May fete. The organization also voted to adopt a standard W. A. A. pin.

Because of the responsibility involved in the supervising of events on high school senior festival day, a committee was elected to be in charge of the girls' track activities on that day. Those chosen to serve on that committee are: Misses Rena Lushbaugh, Velma Wine, and Hazel Falls.

A committee for the purpose of supervising the lunch sale on the evening of the May fete was appointed by Miss Brown, president of the association: Misses Lillian Horning, Ruth Anderson, and Ruth Hoffman.

Those who will supervise the W. A. A. lunch sale on high school festival day are: Misses Regina Kliever, Lois Dell, and Iva Crampacker. After some discussion as to the merits of having a standard W. A. A. pin, which is the highest award given by the association, a decision was unanimously made to adopt as standard a pin of the same design as was awarded last year.

The announcement that Miss Margaret Devillibus has been chosen May queen was received with much applause, after which the meeting was adjourned.

A machine for testing sound has been invented by three senior electrical engineering students at the University of South Dakota. The machine is many times more sensitive than the human ear, and will record sounds varying from one vibration per second to above 30,000 vibrations per second.

Miss Mildred Swenson spent the week end at her home near Windom.

PICNICS

Picnics are queer things. They always turn out differently than is expected. They are places where people forget to be what other people think they are and their true nature comes out into the open. It is quite amusing if it was not so sad in some cases. Hiking is a popular sport but it's lots more fun if you have someone to help you over rough places and laugh at you when you make a mistake and step into the front porch of a bumble bee who forgets his manners and bites you in places not listed in geographies.

When people are on picnics they act quite as they would like to when normal. The thin quiet girl loses her dignity with her skirts when she puts on knickers and blossoms out into an athletic person with a raving appetite for base ball, boating and other disorders. The unpopular girl obtains some sort of charm and loses her self consciousness with the donning of boots, and she finds she can "hand out a line" which is like a country telephone line in that she attracts so many parties. Tom had that self conscious girl; cannot live in the picnic spirit but picnics are like trolley cars, there is always another one coming and they are usually the Toonerville type.

College picnics are the last word in style. They start early in the morning before either the birds or faculty are about and last until after doors are locked. They consist of boys, girls, ice-cream, bras, row boats, quarrels, vitaphones, trucks, baseball, accidents, and various other spasms. They are dirty but amusing. The coffee tastes fine on a camp fire but the same coffee served

in the dorm would bring a mutiny. It's all in the mind anyhow. The queer part about it is that examinations do not retard themselves nor classes break up, or professors miss students on such picnics.

It's a great life if you don't weaken but you have a good time if you do. So on a picnic let yourself go and be natural until it is painful. Cultivate a capacity for eats and then when someone asks you what state you are in you won't have to say, "Misery". Tell jokes until your entire stack is gone; when you finish with the Scotchman you can fall back on Pat and Mike.

The fatigue element in picnics is quite noticeable. Such unaccustomed muscles are discovered that you think, "No wonder I made a C in physiology". Really you become sore in so many places that you feel like saying words that your mother used to wash your mouth out with soap for saying. But what does it matter, picnics come but once a year and a junior sneak comes but once in a lifetime.

Faculty members become approachable when on picnics and really are more interesting than when in classes. They are good sports however in all cases and not a bit critical. It's always a good thing to have a faculty person for a chaperone because they are reasonable.

A picnic is a great occasion but sad to relate it puts one in bed for days so perhaps they should only come once a year or there would be a hospital for the lame, halt, and uneducated instead of a college.

"PUPS" GO THROUGH SEASON UDEFEATED

Second Team Debaters Show Excellent Team Work

DEFEAT TABOR COLLEGE

All Members of Team Are Freshmen Who Have Had Experience

An undefeated season for the second debate team was realized last Friday when both the affirmative and the negative succeeded in winning the judge's decisions in the debates with Tabor College.

McPherson College affirmative, Guy Hayes and Otha Whittenek met the Tabor College negative, Ernest Stiltines and Arthur Loewen, here in the chapel at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The victory for McPherson was won by a comfortable margin. The constructive arguments of the affirmative were especially clear, and the rebuttal of Whittenek was outstanding. The judge was C. D. Demoray, debate coach of Sterling College, who gave a very constructive criticism.

Ralph Peterson and Ralph Turner, negative speakers for McPherson went to Hillsboro Friday evening where they met the affirmative team from Tabor at eight o'clock. Miss Regier and Mr. Epp were the Tabor representatives. Miss Regier was the strongest of the two, being especially good in rebuttal. The McPherson team well deserved the decision and displayed excellent team work.

This closes the season for the second team. Their undefeated record equals that of the second team of three years ago. Several varsity debaters will be lost by graduation this year and this strong second team makes the debate prospects for McPherson College look promising. All these men are freshmen and have all had high school debating experience.

Y. W. DISCUSSES DRESS, MANNERS AND MORALS

Clothes Should Be Planned To Preserve One's Own Individuality

The topic for the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Tuesday morning was "Dress, Manners and Morals". Miss Dorothy Swain was the leader.

Miss Bernadette Van Baricum played a violin solo, "Blue Danube Waltz," accompanied by Miss Ruth Hoffman.

"Clothes should be planned to preserve one's own individuality. The key note of the well dressed girl is simplicity," said Miss Melba Mohler as she discussed the topic of dress. She explained that dress reveals personality. Miss Mohler closed her discussion with the question, "Do your clothes inspire moral thoughts or vulgar thoughts?"

Miss Dorothy Gregory talked on the subject "Manners and Morals". "The conventions and courtesies of life make the wheels run more smoothly," said Miss Gregory. Manners she defined as one's outward manifestations of one's attitude on life. She also pointed out the fact that though the customs of etiquette change the principles of thoughtfulness and kindness for others remain the same.

RAY INCREASES AMOUNT FOR ORATORICAL AWARDS

W. E. Ray, an alumnus of McPherson College, who is now in Houston, Texas, has increased the amount of money he gives every year for awards to McPherson College orators from ten to fifteen dollars. For a number of years Mr. Ray has given this sum, which has been applied to the awards to those who compete in the peace oratorical contest each year.

THE SPECTATOR



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OLD CATALOG REVEALS INTERESTING FACTS

That times do change is illustrated by an old college catalog of 1904-05. There might not have been any M Club or any track teams...

The list of expenses is interesting particularly in the way of contrast. Tuition amounted to forty dollars for one entire year...

Board at less than week rates was fifteen cents per meal; the menu was not specified. Other interesting items were ink, per term, ten cents...

Only two names appeared in that catalog among the list of administrators that are yet listed with that group today. Dr. H. J. Haruly was professor of biology and philosophy...

Bulldogmas

"Gee, this seems like Tuesday." "Sap, it is Tuesday." "I know it, that's what makes it seem like it."

P-A-P-A-The "Kin" we love to touch.

Diggs: Come on, let's go to the library. Andrews: Can't I gotta study.

The girls of today have forsaken the three R's (readin', ritin', and rithmetic) for the three M's (man, motors and moonlight).

Miss Lehman (play practice): Mr. Collins, your mouth is open. Charlie: I know it. I opened it.

He who nose nose he nose nothing.

Mr. Ohmart (to business man): I would like to get a job for my son. Business Man: What position? Mr. Ohmart: As nearly horizontal as possible.

HOARCE KOLLER

JUNIORS SNEAK FROM DUTIES AND PLAY

Class Motors To Halstead At Early Hour Of Morning

The members of the junior class took leave of their duties early last Wednesday morning and two truck loads of them went to Riverdale Park at Halstead for an all day picnic.

Immediately upon their arrival at Halstead the cooks, under the direc-

tion of Ruth Bickenstaff began preparations for breakfast. The amounts of oranges, bacon, eggs, buns, catsup, olives, coffee, ice cream and bran that was consumed by those fifty some juniors whose appetites had been whetted by early rising and a long ride might be alarming.

After breakfast attention centered in a baseball game in which Joe Hart displayed his abilities as catcher, pitcher, batter, and general all-around man.

The cafeteria dinner, served at one o'clock, came too soon after breakfast for some but anyway, no ham, beans, potatoes, gravy, shrimp salad, buns, butter, pickles, cookies or bananas were wasted.

The cafeteria dinner, served at one o'clock, came too soon after breakfast for some but anyway, no ham, beans, potatoes, gravy, shrimp salad, buns, butter, pickles, cookies or bananas were wasted.

After supper, consisting of five gallons each of chocolate and strawberry ice cream and three delicious white cakes with caramel icing the group decided to go to Hutchinson for a show.

Six medals of gold, silver, and bronze are offered each year at the University of Oklahoma to the best all-around students.

APRIL 24TH IS THE DATE SET FOR "PINAFORE"

Under The Direction Of Mrs. Tate, Voice Instructor

The comic opera "Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be given by the college chorus of fifty voices and eight soloists at the city auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 24th under the direction of Mrs. Anna Tate, voice instructor.

Elaborate costumes and scenery will be used.

Prof. Lewis Doll is preparing the orchestra to accompany the opera. This will be a great treat for the music lovers of the community.

Keep the date in mind!

FORENSIC CLUB MET IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Forensic club met last Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the chapel. Some business concerning dues for the Quadrangle pictures were transacted and an interesting program was presented.

MIXED QUARTETTE GO TO BUHLER AND INMAN

Friday Prof. G. N. Boone and a mixed quartette and their accompanist drove to Buhler and Inman where they presented programs to the high schools.

SENIORS TURN BACK THE LEAVES OF HISTORY

All Members Act A Fool On April First

In keeping with the spirit of the day on April 1 the senior class blossomed out en masse dressed as "kids". During the chapel period they entertained the audience by a varied program.

"M" CLUB ENTERTAIN LADY FRIENDS AT A BANQUET

Prof. J. A. Blair Acts As Toastmaster

In the festively decorated room of the Brethren Church basement the members of the "M" Club entertained their lady friends and other invited guests at a banquet last Saturday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

Prof. J. A. Blair as toastmaster was in charge of the program and used his well stocked vocabulary to introduce each number. Ross Curtis sang two solos, "Mighty, Like a Rose" and "Dana".

expressed the appreciation for the winning basket ball team, the spectators, the city and the coach. Coach Gardner related interesting incidents from trips to other cities for athletic contests.

The toastmaster then called upon President V. F. Schwalm, Rush Holway, president of the "M" club, and Ira Brammel, a former letter man, for extemporaneous speeches.

A six piece orchestra supplied music during the first part of the evening before the beginning of the formal program.

Other guests from the city besides the present "M" club membership and their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Quantius, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Haruly, and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Fries.

The three course dinner included fruit cocktail; creamed chicken in timbales, mashed potatoes, buttered wax beans, hot buttered rolls, radishes, strawberry ice, perfection salad, ice cream, cake, coffee and opera sticks.

CECELIAN MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The theme of the Cecilian Music Society program last Thursday evening was the "Oratorio". Miss Gwen Galle acted as the leader of the meeting.

Miss Margaret Devlthas talked on the "Oratorio", giving the history and mentioning some of the best writers, after this two selections were played on the virola.

Two of the greatest Oratorio composers in the history of music, Handel, the writer of the "Messiah" and Bach were discussed by Herbert Eby.

incidents of their lives and the way in which they composed the Oratorio.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Dean R. E. Mohler spoke to the students Wednesday in chapel. Among the facts he emphasized was that in order for a student to do effective work in college he must be present in the class room when it is possible.

On Friday Dr. Hershey gave a very interesting account of the life of Professor Robert Milcon, one of the greatest physicists in the world. His chief interest was to develop the elements.

The Misses Olive and Orpha Weaver and Violet Brink were shoppers in Hutchinson last Saturday.

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From the last issue of "Memories of '23," we have taken these poems by P. R. Brammel. Mr. Brammel's poetry has received some recognition, he having been admitted to the Kansas Author's Club. At present he is doing graduate work at the University of Washington at Seattle.

ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

One gold, one silver, were the butterfly wings,
He could not climb to the sky,
"Alas," said he, "my soul longs for the blue,
But my wings will not let me fly".

THE BUM

For hours we have plunged through the dark;
We have left states behind,
Now into the big sheds we come—
Yearied I of rods,
Yearied you of rails,
So this is Chicago!
Walk boldly past your great drivers,
Through your spreading steam,
With the rest of the respectable folk,
Thanks, big boy, for the lift;
I shall enjoy Chicago.

CHIMNEYS

They call you God. I thank you for that star
That shines no bright beside the chimney
Of that house across the street,
Thanks for eyes to see beyond the chimneys,
And a soul to see beyond the stars,
I think there are a million chimneys hereabouts,
And I am lost, except for that bright star
That teases even this sick soul
To hope there is place afar
Where some days have less smoke,
Where trains and trucks are sometimes quieted,
And clothes washed clean can dry white in the sun.
I don't need gold, you God;
I need fresh air and a little rest,
And if my soul sees right beyond that star,
I won't mind much to leave Chicago and the kids,
For a bit of joy there'll be, and fewer chimneys.

SAILOR LI'RT

My last trip—
I want it to be
From the breast of the sea
Through the paths of the fish
To a rock underneath.

I want the waves
To be my last drink
While I willingly sink
Out of sight of the skies,
And the foam in my eyes,—

Let it burn!
Let it fill up my ears,
Let me lie through the years,
As I'm long to be,
Salted away in the sea.

"The last call—
At its note I will rise
Back up to the skies,
And I'll come for my pay,
In a boat from the sea.

WINGS TO FLY

Then a new lark has broken his dark house
And combs his bill against a feathered breast,
And when the wings which warmed his birth spread out
To bring him his first food, and there

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at rest
Among his fellows in the summer sun—
What wonder is it that he trains his wings
To pull him high up o'er the dark to gone,
To greet the friends who bathed him first, and sings?
Where are the men with wings trained strong to fly
Back to the giver of their easy smiles?
Where are the men with souls that climb the sky
To see the great new day beyond the isles?
Man is forgetful not to train his wings;
A lark lives happy in the sun, and sings.

CROWNS

Men, like trees,
Grow year by year in sturdiness,
And rise, unnoticed,
And self-taught,
To fill vacant places within
The wide reaches of
The forest.
The strong winds come, and the
The bolt from heaven,
And the flood,
And rend them; and rest where they strive,
Always back to the sky
That tore them.
For rain and sun to make a seat,
Then another blast—
And a seat!
And thus the tree self-makes his strength,
And man his own crown.

Thespians' Offering is Artistic Success

ideas, was played by John Lehman, Miss Clara Davis took the part of Ruth Creele, who gave up Keith for her work as a magazine editor, Miss Elizabeth Hess played the Irish maid's part.

GREAT CONCERT GIVEN BY FAMOUS COMPOSER AND COMPANY

The most interesting and delightful concert that we have been privileged to attend in McPherson for a long, long while was given in the City Auditorium last evening. This was the concert by Thurlow Lieurance, pianist-composer-lecturer, Edna Woolley-Lieurance, Soprano, and George B. Tack, flutist.
The program consisted entirely of compositions by Lieurance, America's great composer of Indian music. He has spent many years among the American Indians, learning their legends, their music and recording

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hundreds of their melodies for posterity. From this close contact he has learned to understand the Indian heart-throb, and how to give the Indian melody a faithful modern setting. These compositions are masterpieces, and when given such charming and colorful interpretations as we found last evening, give us a real thrill.
Most of the program consisted of dramatizations of his most popular Indian songs by Mrs. Lieurance in costume, with Mr. Lieurance at the piano and Mr. Tack furnishing flute solos. Mrs. Lieurance has a most lovely and sympathetic voice of rich, warm quality, and of remarkable resonance. Her interpretations were superb. The fine piano accompaniments and stories of the songs by Mr. Lieurance, and the beautiful, glowing flute obbligatos gave color and interest to her lovely voice and charming personality.

A part of the program was devoted to a demonstration of Indian flutes, of which Mr. Lieurance has a large collection. The flute he found among all peoples. The tone of the Indian flute is sweet and beautiful, and when played in dust with a modern little sounded very pretty. Besides a Wabash and an Omaha flute, Mr. Lieurance played a duplicate of an old English recorder of the sixteenth century.

Mr. Tack played a flute solo which was much enjoyed. His technique, tone, and interpretation were marvelous.

The Student Council and Cecilia Music Club deserve much praise for the splendid and unselfish effort.

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The program was as follows:
Legend and Song, "By Weeping Waters" (Chippewa).
"By Singing Waters".
Legend and Song, "I Sink In My Heart at the Weaving" (Navajo).
"The Owl Hoots on a Teepee Pole" (Ojibway).
"Midnight Lagoon"—Flute solo.
"She Stands There Smiling".
Demonstration of Indian Flutes.
"The Owl's Deep Cry" (Cheyenne).
Legend and Song, "Wiam" (Pueblo).
Legend and Song, "By The Waters Of Minnetonka" (Sioux).
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Sports



McPHERSON TAKES THE FIRST TRACK MEET

Sterling College defeated 86 to 45

The McPherson College Bulldogs outclassed the Sterling tracksters in a dual track and field meet on the local athletic field last Friday afternoon by a total count of 86 to 45. The meet was a good one in spite of the soft track and high wind that greatly handicapped the runners. The Bulldog team showed great strength and good endurance as a result of their long and constant training.

Herbert Hochstrasser, this year's Bulldog captain, was high point man of the meet, with 16 points earned with two first and two seconds. Robert Puckett was a close second with three firsts. Barton was the high man for Sterling with 11 points earned by one first and two seconds.

A summary of the meet follows:
100 Yard Dash—Puckett, McPherson, first; Hochstrasser, McPherson, second; Nonken, McPherson, third. Time, 19".

220 Yard Dash—Puckett, McPherson, first; Hochstrasser, McPherson, second; Nonken, McPherson, third. Time, 21.9".

440 Yard Dash—Hochstrasser, McPherson, first; Barton, Sterling, second; Sargent, McPherson, third. Time 53.5".

Mile Run—Burgain, Sterling, first; D. Bowers, McPherson, second; Crist, McPherson, third. Time 5'13.8".

Shot Put—Rock, McPherson, first; Piper, Sterling, second; Wilson, Sterling, third. Distance, 37'11 3/4".

120 Yard High Hurdles—Sargent, McPherson, first; Barton, Sterling, second; Burnison, McPherson, third. Time, 16.6".

Pole Vault—Hardy, Sterling, first; Barngrover, McPherson, second; Miller, McPherson, third. Height, 11'9".

Broad Jump—Puckett, McPherson, first; Carder, Sterling, second; Barngrover, McPherson, third. Distance, 21'.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Hochstrasser, McPherson, first; Sargent, McPherson, second; Burnison, McPherson, third. Time, 26.4".

Discus—Rock, McPherson, first; Miller, McPherson, second; Wilson, Sterling, third. Distance, 112'7".

Half Mile Run—Barton, Sterling, first; Vost, McPherson, second; D. Bowers, McPherson, third. Time, 2'17.1".

High Jump—Belt, Sterling, first; Bauer, Sterling, Bradley and Barngrover, McPherson tied for second. Height, 5'8".

Javelin—Clay, Sterling, first; Rock, McPherson, second; Barngrover, McPherson, third. Distance, 176'11".

Two Mile Run—Burgain, Sterling, first; Crist, McPherson, second; Buskirk, McPherson, third. Time, 11'45.8".

Half Mile Relay—McPherson (Ohmart, R. Bowers, Sargent, Hochstrasser). Time, 1'38.7".

Next Saturday the Bulldogs will match their strength with the strong entries at the Hastings, Nebraska Relays and a week from this afternoon they will be entered in a dual meet at Salina against the strong Kansas Wesleyan University team.

Y. M. C. A.

In keeping with the season, John Lehman spoke on the meaning of Easter at Y. M. last Tuesday.

It's the invisible meaning which gives significance to the resurrection. College men should and do believe in it because of Christ. It is victory from seeming defeat.

Modern scientific interpretation of that event cannot be used except as it takes account of the setting and circumstances.

Each person has a garden to work

In. In each there is a stone that will crowd out most of the garden, or the individual will hew out an abiding place for his savior.

The resurrection gives a hope beyond the grave.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling is a useful addition to the library for all people wishing for stories to tell to small children.

"Politics and Criminal Prosecution" by Raymond Moley will be found quite helpful to the debaters and those interested in related subjects.

"Administration and Supervision of the High School" by F. W. Johnson will probably be found interesting to those contemplating that branch of teaching.

FROM OTHER HILLS

Thirty seniors in the commerce school of the University of Wisconsin spent three months during the winter in actual business positions, working in Chicago, Duluth and Minneapolis as a part of their regular work.

The new \$60,000 Kappa Kappa Gamma house which is being built at the University of Missouri is nearing completion.

Broadcasting equipment of Purdue University was recently destroyed by fire. The damage to the broadcasting station and electrical equipment in the building was estimated to be about \$19,000.

Smoking by women in the annex of one of the dorms is said to be the cause of a \$50,000 fire at the University of Minnesota which destroyed the building.

L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto and the editor of the campus paper was dismissed on recommendation of the student council for writing too frank editorials, which were termed "extremely ubiquitous" by the council spokesman.

Miss Laura Hammann, '26, who is teaching at Minneapolis spent Sunday at her home in McPherson. She was accompanied by two other teachers of Minneapolis and a number of her students.

The question of abolition of hell week will be tried before a lawyer as judge and a jury of citizens of Lawrence Feb. 25. The prosecution and defense will each have two student representatives acting as attorneys.

The debate coach at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., has placed his debaters in a class of calisthenics to help his men build up lung power.

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President R. W. Schlosser of Elizabethtown college, a sister school of McPherson college, has resigned temporarily to complete the requirements for his doctor's degree. Vice President H. H. Nye is to be the new president.

Plans for organizing a third college students' elder club in the United States are being made at Stillwater. Gilding is recognized as a prerequisite to a pilot's license on European air lines.

The Tabor College Oratorio is the largest musical organization to present a program in McPherson. The audience were highly pleased with the presentation and many spoke of the rendition as almost equal to the "Messiah".

During freshman week at the University of Ohio overclassmen were asked to act as leaders in explaining the activities of the university. They gave advice to the freshman and outlined the policies of the school.

Manchester College's new song book has been completed! The book will contain about ninety songs; approximately twenty of this number were written by students of Manchester College and have never before been published. The book will contain college songs, pep songs, class songs, and songs which satisfied the inspirations and ambitions of our illustrious writers and composers.

Madrid University has closed its doors indefinitely as the result of a student uprising against the present dictatorship. Several students were wounded.

Hoisington won the first annual Pi Kappa Delta invitation high school debate tournament held at Hays Friday and Saturday. Oberlin, defeated 4 to 1 in the finals, placed second.

Nine teams participated in the event. They were Atwood, Oberlin, Great Bend, Hays, Hoisington, Manhattan, Minneapolis, Plainville, and Woodston.

Hermann Bowen, former student and art instructor at McPherson College, who is now at the College of Emporia, visited in the city Sunday and Monday.

A former University of Wisconsin professor is now in Belgium Congo testing the relative merits of six new drugs in combating sleeping sickness.

The dean of Wellesley College recently passed a restriction requiring all girls who go for airplane rides to take chaperones with them.

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