

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929

NUMBER 29

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Track And Field Meet Sponsored By McPherson College
SATURDAY, APRIL 27

A Senior Banquet For All High School Seniors Being Arranged For Evening

The Eighth Annual Interscholastic Meet for high schools will be held on the McPherson College athletic field Saturday, April 27. A full program has been arranged for the day and in every way the affair promises to be a big event. This year the program is under the supervision of Dean H. E. Mohler, who with groups of students has gone to the various high schools in this section to put on programs in interest of the annual affair with apparent success judging from the amount of inquiries coming to the office daily concerning the meet. Each week information is being sent out from the college concerning the meet and to arouse further interest on the part of the high schools. Last Saturday a set of papers was sent out telling of the rules governing the meet together with a list of the meet records and the order of events at the meet this year. The entry blanks will be sent out this week. Replies from the high schools on every side point to a record attendance this year.

According to state rules the contestants who enter the sectional meet must qualify at some state authorized meet. The McPherson meet is an authorized meet and the winners of both first and second places are eligible to enter the sectional meet the following week. All the contestants must be regularly enrolled high school students and eligible to enter and compete in regular high school meets and the rules governing K. S. H. S. A. and their method of counting points will be used. All schools with an enrollment larger than 150 will be entered as Class A while all smaller enrollments will be entered as Class B unless they choose to be in Class A.

An excellent line of trophies and medals has been secured for the meet this year. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to the winners of the individual events and gold and silver medals have been provided for the winners and runners-up in tennis. A silver loving cup will be given to the school winning each relay. The high point man in Class A and the high point man in Class B will each be given a loving cup. A beautiful trophy will be awarded to the school winning Class A and to the school winning Class B.

The Women's Athletic Association of McPherson College has made definite arrangements for a meet for the girls from high schools. They have listed the following events in which the girls may contest: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, Half-Mile Walk, Running High Jump, Running Broad Jump, and the Baseball Throw. Ribbons will be awarded the winner of each event and the first, second and third places in all events for the girls.

A Senior Banquet is being arranged for 6:30 that evening and all high school seniors and the sponsors have been invited to attend.

Entertainment will be provided for the high school students all day long on the college campus, including a tour through the buildings and programs by different college groups.

DORMITORY KITCHEN HELP TREAT SELVES TO PICNIC

Although the school picnic did not materialize, the cooks and dining hall and kitchen help treated themselves to a picnic supper on last Wednesday evening. About fifty thirty the girls gathered in the

(Continued on Page Three)

GEOLOGY CLASS ON A HALF DAY TRIP

Monday, April 8, Dr. H. J. Harnly took the members of his geology class on a half day field trip. The places visited were Battle Hills, north of Canton, Twin Mounds, and the cave-in east of Lindsay which is a development of the last year. The class is planning other trips, one of them will be into Gove county where investigations will be made of some unusual fossils which Prof. H. H. Nimsinger has found there. A trip will also be made to the salt mine at Lyons.

DEPUTATION TEAMS START EXTENSION WORK

Four deputation teams went out from the college this week-end. Two left for extended tours, the other two for week-end trips. One team was sent out last week-end. These teams are endeavoring to acquaint the college constituency with the school and draw the two closer together. One team is composed of the Misses Mildred Wine, Sylvia Flory, Sylvia Edgewood, Prudence Hartz, and AMBIA Anderson, and Harold Crist. They visited the churches at Wichita and Newton this week-end. Harold Fasnacht, Ralph Landes, Lloyd Diggs, Oliver Heasberry, and Carroll Walker gave programs at Sabetha and Morrill and other nearby places.

Prof. Roy B. Teach started Saturday morning with a team which is to visit practically all the Brethren churches in western Missouri and a few in northeast Kansas. Lawrence Turner, Willard Peck and the Misses Hazel Falls, Margaret DeWitt, and Naomi Withmore are the members of this team.

The other team taking an extended trip is made up of the Misses Helen Eberly, Leta Wine, Velma Eldridge, and Ethel Sherry, and Harold Mchert. Professor Fries is accompanying the group. They will visit many of the churches in Nebraska and north central Kansas. This team, with Bernadene Van Blaricum and Harold Crist, gave programs at Castleton and Darlow on April 6 and 7.

Miss Chester Carter accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Stump of Perryton, Texas to Wichita Friday where they spent the week end.

Misses Ruth Lerow, Viola and Mima Switzer, and Minnie Richert of Lovewell visited campus friends over the week end.

Miss Ruth Bish visited Miss Evelyn Kimmel at Morrill last week end.

CALENDAR

This afternoon—Track meet at Kansas Wesleyan.
Tomorrow—All School Picnic.
Saturday, April 20—Sophomore Picnic.
Saturday, April 20—K. U. Relays.

LINDELL ANNOUNCES SPECTATOR STAFF

Mildred Swenson and Donald Trostle, Associate Editors
Leland Lindell, editor of the Spectator for next year, has announced the names of those who will serve on his staff for the school year of 1929-30. His staff will be composed chiefly of students who are now writing for the Spectator.

Lindell will have two associate editors. First, Mildred Swenson, who for two years has served on the Spectator staff. Second, Donald Trostle, who will have charge of the make-up work and head lines. He has had some experience in a print shop.

Those of the staff who have served previously and will again next year are Gilbert Myers, Ethel Sherry, Marlin Hoover, Chester Carter, Emory Metzger, and Bernice McClellan. Only two new members have been chosen, Donald Trostle and Beth Hess.

In the near future the new staff will send a questionnaire to every student and each member of the faculty. The questionnaire is being sent to find out what the students and faculty really want and how they want it.

McPHERSON COLLEGE GRADUATES TO TEACH

Thirteen of this year's applicants for schools have already received positions. Two seniors, Fern Shoemaker, and Archie Bleckonstaf, have places in the high school at Little River and Clara Davis is to teach music and expression in the same system. Iva Cronpacher, Lola Dell and D. L. Miller have positions at Windom. Floy Brown will teach at Ellwood, Vera Wade at Abbiaville; Ruth Hoffman in the Junior high school at Otis; Earnest Toland at Durham; and Francis Berkebile at Marion. Lloyd Johnson has accepted a position with the United Telephone Company at Abilene.

Miss Ruth Trostle spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Nickerson.

STUNG!

"On a Dew-Dew-Dewy Day" in drab scene—cold grey mist outside; April a great calamity fell on the college life of a certain campus. A blight lighted upon the hopeful expectations of hundreds of co-eds and other creatures including the Scandinavians. Their hopes were dashed to the ground and they wept and in otherwise shed copious amounts of lacrymore moisture known as tears.

A-ha! The plot thickens and boils over. The dastardly villain enters and the mystery is solved. The all-school picnic is, was, and has been prevented. Such is life. The cruel world wrecks its vengeance upon any and sundry members of society regardless of how intelligent or innocently they may be. Why must the innocent suffer? "Be 'good little girl, be good" and great was the reward—pickles, rather discouraged baked beans which had never seen Boston, and Hot Cross Buns but they didn't cost a cent. It took sense to eat them though.

Chapel upon occasion, rare however, can be rather entertaining. It can also be depressing. Picture the

PRES. SCHWALM WAS REMINDED OF BIRTHDAY

To remind President Schwalm that he was another year older the senior class surprised him at his home on College Hill last Tuesday evening. The group gathered at seven-fifteen o'clock. Games and contests filled the evening with entertainment. Then Elmer McGonigle, class president, presented Dr. Schwalm with a Schaeffer's desk set as a gift from the class of 1929. Refreshments of fresh strawberry ice cream sundaes and cake were served just before the guests departed at nine o'clock.

"PINAFORE" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 24

The Opera "Pinafore," by W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan will be given by the college chorus of fifty voices and eight soloists at the City Auditorium Wednesday night, April 24th. The Opera "Pinafore" never fails to please an audience because of its tuneful melodies, dainty music, and the sparkling wit of its dialogue. Elaborate costumes and scenery will be used. The McPherson Salon Orchestra will accompany the opera.

The following is the cast who ably handle their parts:

- Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Peter K. C. B., Baritone—Oliver Kenberry.
- Capt. Corcoran, Commanding "H. M. S. Pinafore", Baritone—Fred Ellis.
- Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman, Tenor—Lloyd Diggs.
- Dick Deadeye, able seaman, Bass—Orville Vovan.
- Bill Hobday, Boatswain's Mate, Bass—Lawrence Turner.
- Josephine, the Captain's daughter, Soprano—Prudence Hartz.
- Hobo, Sir Joseph's first cousin, Mezzo-Soprano—Arlene Saylor.
- Little Buttercup, Contralto—Helen Eberly.

The chorus is made up of First Lord's Sisters, his cousins and aunts, Sailors and Marines. The scene is laid on the quarterdeck of H. M. S. Pinafore. Time, the present.

Admission will be thirty-five and fifty cents, thirty-five cents for students. Secure your tickets from any member of the cast or chorus and reserve them at Rixby's and Lindsay's on Monday, April 22.

Elmer McGonigle motored to Wichita on business Tuesday of last week.

Miss Adeline Taylor who is teaching in Windom spent last Tuesday night with dormitory friends.

absorb anything in an impromptu class when attired in latest style Smith Brothers Blue Denim? It just isn't being done this season. Slightly embarrassing to have your opinion solicited about miracles and evolution of magic when dressed as a Kansas farm hand. The mental processes just don't function coordinately as it were.

One is reminded of the ancient "con" game of the pea and the walnut shell. Guess which day the sun will shine and then be fooled. In Kansas the weather is as uncertain as the market or a young man's fancy. The market takes a falling notion and so does the weather. Stung again!

But always look on the bright side and if you can't find one use your imagination. "Better days are coming" and so are picnics. Perhaps the next picnic will be better for having waited, as anticipation adds greatly to the value of a thing. You know overalls are like people—they grow on you "so little girl don't cry—you'll get to wear your overalls by and bye".

BULLDOGS FAIL TO PLACE IN WICHITA TOURNEY

Tourney Held At Wichita April 11th And 15th
155 ENTRANTS

Held In Connection With The Pi Kappa Delta Convention

McPherson College's forensic representatives to the Pi Kappa Delta convention, National forensic fraternity, at the University of Wichita April 11 and 12th, failed to return with any trophies. However, the experience and ranking they received should not be undervalued for they met the best competition in college forensic activities.

The following colleges and universities participated: College of Emporia, Washburn College, Friends University, Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Bethany College, Northwestern Teachers' College of Alva, Oklahoma, Bethel College, Kansas State Teachers' College of Hays, Oklahoma City University, Southwestern College, Kansas State Agricultural College, Baker University, Sterling College, McPherson College, Kansas Wesleyan University, and University of Wichita. A total of 155 contestants participated.

M. Johannes, Pittsburg Teachers' College, won the trophy for first place in men's oratory. Johannes' oration was concerned with immigration, and is himself an immigrant from Arabia. The women's oratory trophy was won by Miss Gertrude Hoener, Southwestern College. Miss Hoener is a former student of McPherson College. The men's extemporaneous speaking honors were won by John Young, Emporia Teachers' College. The women's extemporaneous speaking trophy was won by Miss Gertrude Gwinner of Washburn College.

Five women's debate teams tied for first place. Each team winning four debates out of the five. The teams that were tied were Bethany College, Kansas State Agricultural College, Southwestern College, Washburn College, and Pittsburg Teachers' College. Washburn received the trophy by the lucky flip of a coin.

Baker University, Washburn College, and Oklahoma City University men's debate teams tied for first place. They did not decide who would receive the trophy by the flip of a coin but decided to fight or talk it out between them.

Those from McPherson College who participated were: men's debate, Philip Spohn, Keith Hayes, Ralph Frantz, and John Harnly; women's debate, Mildred Libby, Fern Galle, Floy Brown, and Ruth Anderson; men's extemporaneous speaking, Keith Hayes, and Ralph Frantz; women's oratory, Floy Brown and Regina Klawer; men's oratory, Leland Lindell.

PROF. BOONE SPEAKS AT ARK. VAL. MANUAL ART CLUB

Prof. G. N. Boone, head of the industrial arts department, made an address before the Arkansas Valley Manual Arts Club on April 6 at El Dorado. Prof. Boone spoke on the subject "Present Day Trends in Manual Arts and Vocational Education". He showed the need for vocational and industrial education in the present school systems and the present trend of such training. He spoke also of future emphasis to be placed on vocational training, explaining the five aspects of vocational guidance.

Misses Nellie Collins, Lila Mae Eberly, Clara Burgin, Jessie Churchill, and Florence Lehman were the week end guests of Miss Myrtle Anisworth at her home at Abilene.

THE SPECTATOR



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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Doris Hallard Associate Editor Leland Lindell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Ralph Bowers Asst. Business Manager Ernest Watkins Asst. Business Manager Glenn Harris Circulation Manager Lloyd Johnson

REPORTERS

Harriet Hopkins Alberta Yoder Mildred Swanson Oliver Ikenberry Murfin Hoover Bernice McClellan Ethel Sherry Gilbert Myers Emory Metzger

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A PI KAPPA DELTA

It is becoming apparent that in the near future college and university forensic activities will be under the direct control of the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta.

At the recent regional convention of the Pi Kappa Delta held in Wichita, a vote carried that only Kansas colleges and universities would be invited to participate in their invitation contests.

It is interesting to note that in the last convention only charter members received first, second, or third in all of the contests.

We have become "set" in our "misled" thoughts of such honorary societies as the Pi Kappa Delta. We have failed to investigate the present conditions and situations of schools with such organizations.

Next year the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity of the Pi Kappa Delta convention and forensic contests will be held in Wichita at the University of Wichita.

At the present we have but three National organizations upon our campus, the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the W. A. A. We have national organizations for our women athletes and our religious groups.

If all forensics were organized under one definite organization, local, state, or national, there would be a great incentive and a bigger and greater goal to reach.

By our voice we shall be known. And by our organizations we shall be represented.

TRADITIONAL COLLEGE TYPE NOT IN THE MAJORITY

That the American college youth is not the "collegiate" with his idiosyncrasies as portrayed today on the stage and in the comic papers is the conclusion drawn from a wide survey made by a certain college dean.

The same survey indicated that college deans and presidents are of the opinion that the present day college student possesses higher ideals and does a higher class of scholastic work than any previous generation.

It was found that only a frivolous minority engaged in drinking, betting, and dishonesty and neglected class work.

These facts in contrast to the criticisms sometimes heard concerning college students are encouraging. The possible achievements of youth are greatly insured when there is a confidence and faith placed in them by the preceding generation.

THE STUDENT AND CURRENT EVENTS

It is startling that so many college students are not familiar with world and national conditions as they exist today. The situation is not so strange, at least it can be explained. The average student is so absorbed in performing the day's schedule and the things that possible extra-curricular activities may add to his routine that he almost forgets any other place exists other than his own campus.

This does not discredit reading newspapers nor following one's daily schedule. But it is known that an understanding of the why and wherefore of events and movements in current history is necessary to make any effective contribution to the direction of our course.

The question has come to our mind whether it is better to madly pursue the study of the principles of science, the facts of history, and the works of literature to the extent that we have no time to obtain a knowledge of current events, or to take a little time to make oneself familiar with conditions as they are in the world today.

Bulldogmas

He—Could I have just one little kiss? She—I don't cater to the retail trade.

A porch light may be very dim, yet have an enormous scandal power. Wait?

More Truth Than Poetry! 'Tis a great life if you don't weep on but you have a good time if you do.—SPECTATOR (April 9).

Royal Yoder—Is my face dirty, or is it just my imagination? Keith Hayes—I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean.

'What a marvelous strain that is!' said the musical genius. 'Yes,' said the unappreciative, 'too fool fit.'

ASPIRATIONS OF FACULTY MEMBERS WHEN CHILDISH THOUGHTS PREVAILED

Life holds many disappointments, but it is wise that such is the case in view of the fact that the inhabitants of this earth are so constituted that the decisions which they make and aspirations that they have at one time, frequently are absurd and foolish when considered from a more mature standpoint.

For the purpose of testing our recently acquired skill at accumulating data and compiling statistics, and also to satisfy mild curiosity as to in what degree an individual attains that thing which he aspires as a child to be or do when grown, we will upon the perfectly splendid idea of securing such data from the various members of our respected faculty as representative American citizens.

At least we thought our idea a splendid one until we began to carry our plan into effect. Because of their busyness and our timidity we failed to learn the childhood ambitions of a number of our overlords, but the information which we received from those we did interview is interesting to say the least, and being unselfish in nature we will withhold none of our newly acquired knowledge on the subject.

Besides being enlightening, the information is also consoling in that the reader who at one time aspired to be the president of the United States and is worried because at present he seems to show no indications of attaining that office will realize that he was not abnormal in his desire nor is his unsuccessful attempt to reach that goal.

Of those individuals interviewed, only twenty-five percent have succeeded in realizing the dream of their early youth. Thus, we conclude that the old pagan idea that what an adult will be is determined by that which attracts him as a child is false. We allude to the old Chinese custom of placing before the infant certain implements and considering the one to which he is attracted as symbolic of his life work.

To the person of a scientific or psychological turn of mind, our data will seem inadequate and unsatisfactorily stated, but with faith in the law of averages and in human tolerance we hereby submit it to be taken for what it is worth.

Little George Boone dreamed of being a preacher or a doctor when a lad of ten years or thereabouts. Even until after his entrance in college he maintained the hope of entering the medical profession but at present he is professor of industrial education in our beloved institution—an occupation quite dissimilar to that of his boyhood fancy.

Impaired by an insatiable appetite for sweets, in his early youth Benny Jamison determined to be a candy merchant thus to fulfill his supreme desire to be surrounded by the tempting, sweetmeats which he might partake at any time without fear of parental reprimand. As yet Prof.

Jamison shows no indication of being the proprietor of such an establishment.

No ambition in particular worried little Jessie Brown. Her greatest desire was to go fishing and hunt rabbits.

Amateur school mistresses were Margaret Heckethorn and Marietta Myerly as children and the youthful ambition to teach school has been realized by these ladies. However, as a girl Lena Trostle also aspired to teach, but never entered the vocation.

That the theories of sublimation and transfer of training are true to some extent is shown by the correlation between Johnny Blair's dream of his future and what he is at present. To be a railroad engineer was a desire secondly in his mind to that of being a trapeze performer in a circus. This latter anticipation has been realized to a certain degree inasmuch as the desire for physical agility has been transferred to agility of speech—the easy use of a good vocabulary. The engineering tendency shows itself in Prof. Blair's classroom management.

Circus life held a glamor for little Clara Collins also. Her highest ambition as a child was to be a member of the Ringling Brothers' circus, and her idea of bliss was the realization of the wish to ride an elephant in a parade.

To be a doctor absorbed the thoughts of young Howard Fries whose business ability has won for him the office of business manager of our alma mater.

With feminine tenacity, Mildred Lamb has not yet relinquished the childhood dream of being a lawyer and going into the foreign consular service which she hopes some day will be fulfilled. We are want to hope she shan't be disappointed, but prone to believe other dreams she entertains will be fulfilled sooner.

As a ten year old miss, Della Lehman did not confide in any one but a school teacher and a reader some day. Such an exalted position seemed unattainable to her fancy, but with womanly determination both of these desires have been fulfilled.

Thoughts of what she would be or

do were of little consequence to little Edith McGaffey, but she longed to have black hair and blue eyes. She has however, we believe, overcome her disappointment in not realizing this dream and is happy in spite of it.

And so we see that although life seems hard and unjust at times, it is best that some of the fondest hopes of mankind are never fulfilled. Had the seventy-five percent of those persons with whom we conferred to obtain information on this subject who failed to pursue the inclination of their early youth followed said inclination we would be minus some perfectly good instructors.

LIBRARY NOTES

The magazine "Radio Design" which is a handbook of construction for students has come to the library recently. This magazine will prove very interesting and instructive to students who are studying about the radio and its development.

The librarian states that there has been a decided decrease in library attendance recently.

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CANDIDLY SPEAKING—

The following was recently found in the editor's mail box:

speaking of that tribe of self-proclaimed supreme animal beings of masculine gender, we would like to give vent to our emotions.

Tradition has it that the father has assumed an exclusive right to that type of conversation called gossip, but the tables have turned and with fairly shouts that this institution will hall its connotes has been monopolized and is being exploited by our husky male friends. If the residents of Fahnstock hall could not win in a Gossip contest against a group of Ladies Aiders in the state we would feel tempted to declare the judges incompetent and the decision invalid.

That there are fewer of the males on the honor roll each semester is at least partially due to the fact that at least fifty percent of their time (this is a conservative estimate) is spent discussing the attitude, appearance, style, form, intelligence, ability, adaptability, taste, characteristics, responsiveness, and warmth of every girl in Arnold hall, individually and collectively.

Sister sufferers, here is a tip: if you want a man to think anything of you, consider first whether he is worth the trouble and gossip which your attentions to you will create in your brothers. If you conclude that he is not, study his likes and dislikes carefully.

If he seems to like girls who are demanding flirt with every other man on the campus and date whomsoever you please, but don't feel badly if you see from at least a dozen sources that you are "man mad" that is merely an indication that your efforts are bearing fruit. He will tumble eventually and then if you find he isn't as nice as he seemed, chuck him, although by so doing you will incur criticisms which will undoubtedly outweigh the favorable comments inspired by your actions.

If you weary of this method assume an attitude of aloofness, for, at least ninety-nine percent of our Fahnstock brothers will think you are too good and will probably confide in someone that they do not agree with your opinion. I think of the possible one percent! In order to maintain this coolness, never speak to a man when you meet him—a frigid nod is permissible but no recognition is preferable. Avoid sitting near the men in any of your classes for fear circumstances will require you to speak to one of them and someone might link you are "chasing" him. Always attend social functions, religious gatherings, or entertainments one of in the company of one or two of your own sex. Oh, yes, not one of our capable male critics will lament on the fact that you are un-maidish and probably never had chance for a date in your life. You say, 'how can such scathing

comments be avoided?' That is just what we are trying to figure out. To assume a modest, shrinking violet pose has its possibilities, but that becomes terribly prosaic, but disregard mankind and pursue studying with renewed vigor arouses the idea that you are a book-worm and thoroughly uninteresting.

"Oh, well, let your conscience be your guide. That's what we've done until we can scarcely notice that we have one. We've tried all of the above mentioned tactics and speak from a knowledge of the truth and an understanding of human nature as it exists in man. We had just about decided to be a little less frigid when someone said they had heard we would tumble for anything wearing trousers, so we have now determined to maintain our feebly characteristic.

"Now that's off our mind and we feel better!"

DORMITORY KITCHEN HELP TREAT SELVES TO PICNIC

(Continued from Page One)

kitchen and assisted in loading a waiting car with several mysterious-looking boxes, buckets, cans, and sacks, then started for the sand-pit. After reaching the pit, pictures were taken, fires built, and wicker-sticks scorched. During these events Homer Brunk proved to be the most popular man in the crowd. The supper of weinies, buns, pickles, apples, ice-cream, cookies and coffee was literally devoured. Various members of the group entertained with songs and readings which were evidently much appreciated. As night came on, the crowd returned to the campus, declaring it a delightful evening after a disappointing day.

DEPUTATION TEAM GIVES Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

The Y. M. program last Tuesday was presented by the deputation team composed of the Misses Leta Wine, Ethel Sherry, Velma Eldridge, Helen Eberly, and Bernadine VanBlaricum.

It was a musical program of quartets, a piano duet by Miss Eberly and Miss Wine, and a piano solo by Miss Eldridge. Miss Sherry read a group

of three poems also.

This should be a successful team if attention shown at Y. M. is any indication.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Ethel Mae Metsker to Mr. Roy Franz of Rocky Ford, Colorado, has recently been announced.

Miss Metsker was graduated with the class of '27 of McPherson College, and is now teaching in the Little River high school. Mr. Franz is graduating this year with the class of '29.

CONTRACT FOR NEXT YEARS ANNUAL LET

The contract for the engraving work of the 1929 Quadrangle has been let to the Mid-Continent Engraving Co. of Wichita. After careful consideration and conference with representatives of several engraving companies the 1929 staff decided in favor of the company that is doing the engraving work for this year's annual. The 1929 staff is well pleased with the service rendered by the Mid-Continent Engraving Co., and highly recommended it for consideration to next year's staff.

FROM OTHER HILLS

The University of Texas is to have a \$450,000 gymnasium and auditorium and a new chemistry building.

Unless high school students desiring entrance into Washburn college have a C or above in their scholastic work, they will have to enter the college on a conditional basis, Arthur G. Sellen, dean, has announced. Other college students entering Washburn also must have an average

of C or above.

Another requirement is that all entering students must score 100 points out of a possible 220 in the Alpha intelligence test, or its equivalent in some other standard test.

Leslie C. Dunn, Professor of Zoology at Columbia, has been conducting an experiment with rats for the last seven years, in applying various tests to the Mendelian Laws of heredity.

French universities and military colleges have abolished all hazing in order to welcome freshmen cordially.

BASE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Last night the girls' base ball championship was decided in the game between teams III and IV, team III winning by a wide margin. The score was 12-4.

An elimination tournament has been played. Team II, Nellie Collins, Captain, was eliminated by team IV, Eva Crumpacker, Captain, in the first round. Teams I and III met each other in their first game from which team III emerged victorious. The captains are Velma Wine and Rena Loshbaugh, respectively. Tonight the consolation game between teams I and II will be played at 5:30.

Seventy points towards W. A. A. awards is given for intra mural base ball team and fifteen points each for winning and varsity teams. The varsity team will be selected some time this week. The members of the winning team are: Rena Loshbaugh,

Verna Falkren, Sylvia Flory, Regina Killewer, Floy Brown, Dorothy Myers, Edna Hoover, Florence Lehman, Margaret Devillibus, and Beth Hess.

The McPherson College chapel orchestra conducted by Prof. G. Lewis Doll gave a program at the high school Tuesday, April 2 during the chapel hour.

Ted Crist, McPherson student of last semester, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crist and Miss Ada Crist of Friend visited Harold Crist here Sunday and Monday.

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Sports



BULLDOGS PLACE AT HASTINGS

Saturday the Bulldog tracksters went into the Hastings Relays against some of the best track material in the western and northern states. The half mile relay team finished second, the sprint medley team finished third and "Bob" Pucket finished the 100 yard dash third.

This afternoon the track and field team travels to Salina where they will be pitted against the Kansas Wesleyan team. Saturday Coach Gardner will take the Half Mile Relay team composed of Hochstrasser, Bowers, Nonken, and Pucket, to Lawrence where they will be entered in the Kansas Relays, a classic which is this year attracting the best track stars in the United States and Hawaii. Several Olympic championship holders are entered in this big meet.

CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS HUTCHINSON

Class Visits Industrial Plants Of Hutchinson

Dr. J. Willard Hershey took his chemistry class to Hutchinson Friday to visit the Salt Mine and other places of interest. The group left McPherson in cars and arrived in Hutchinson about 8 o'clock. The first place visited was the Morton Salt Plant. Here the group saw the salt from the form in which it is mined until it is prepared for the market. Each person was given a small cube of Morton salt as a souvenir of this plant. The group visited the Larabee Flour Mills next. The mill and also the laboratory of this company was visited. This mill has a very large daily output of flour. The visit to the Paper and Box Factory was instructive in showing the process in which paper is made. The work is all done by machinery. One of the most interesting places visited was the Carey Rock Salt Mine. The students went down into the mine which is six hundred forty-six feet deep. A guide took them into the rooms in the mine where the salt is mined. Electricity is used most extensively in this mine than in any other mine in the world. This mine has been in operation since 1923. The capacity of the mine is about one thousand tons daily and it required this amount could be taken out day after day for one hundred years. There are about sixty men employed in the mine proper.

The first place to be visited in the afternoon was the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory. The officials were very kind in showing the group through the buildings and about the grounds. The new Cell House, which was built last summer, was visited. The Reformatory offers many ad-

vantages for the boy to learn a trade while he is there and thus he makes profitable use of his time. The next place to be visited was the Donatti Candy Factory. The guide showed the process in which the candy is made until it is wrapped and packed for distribution. While at the bakery the group saw the way in which bread is baked at a bakery in the large containers in the ovens. The last place visited was the iron foundry. At the time the group arrived the workmen were moulding the iron. This was the most interesting time to visit this place.

Then entire group who went on the trip enjoyed the day. This was made possible through the careful arrangement of plans by Dr. Hershey.

McPHERSON HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM CHAMPION

McPherson high school has earned for itself another high honor, its debate team which has been making history for the school having captured the championship of the Kansas High School Debate League at the tournament staged at Lawrence Friday, April 5, bringing home the highest laurels in the Class A competition. Five schools had virtue of inter-district victories, and placed in the finals at Lawrence by these, were the opponents listed against McPherson at Lawrence.

In the first round McPherson and Hoisington battled to a tie, and then in a triangular debate between Paola, Coffeyville and Oberlin, the latter school won. Hoisington, Oberlin and McPherson battled in a triangular event for the decision, the McPherson debaters coming in as victors.

Miss Helen Bucheneau, debate coach, deserves high praise for this season. Hilden Gibson and Miss Eunice Sargent are the affirmative members of the team, while Gilbert Spencer and Eldon Fields make up the negative combination.—McPherson Daily Republican.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Professor J. A. Blair spoke in chapel Wednesday saying that the temple of achievement is open to all by day and by night but no one can enter unless he is willing to pay the price and this temple is guarded by a narrow way. Students should seek the truth so that they can give it to others who have it not.

Among the things that Dr. Schwalm spoke about Wednesday in chapel were that the bitterest disappointments in life come as a result of the greatest expectancy. Our lives should possess a character that strives to be helpful to others.

On Friday morning at the chapel

Students

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hour the McPherson High School music department under the direction of Miss Taylor gave a program. The program consisted of glee club numbers and sextette numbers. Miss Una Morine played a piano solo. The college students are glad to have the local high school present their programs.

By The Way

Misses Mildred Ihde and Clara Grabner spent the latter part of last week at the Grabner home in Macksaville.

Miss Della Lehman was a Wichita shopper last Tuesday.

Orville Zink of near Windom called on his brother Clarence here last Wednesday.

Miss Alberta Hovis left for her home at Eldorado last Thursday where she spent the week end.

Raymond Buskirk motored to his home at Latham Thursday evening and returned Sunday.

Miss Velma Wine and Fred Andrews spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Kansas City.

Miss Thelma Budge spent the week end with Wichita friends.

Lowell Franz, a former student who is now attending Nebraska University, visited McPherson friends Sunday.

Miss Eunice Longsdorf and Francis Berkebile spent Saturday and Sunday at the Berkebile home at St. John.

Miss Mercedes Edwards was called to her home at Canton Thursday because of the serious illness and death of her father.

John White neck was the week end guest of Miss Arlene Saylor at her

home at Morrill.

Misses Arlan Brigham and Bernice McChellan were Sunday dinner guests at the Wyman Freely home.

Out of town guests at the "M" Club banquet were Clarence Hawkins, '28, and John White neck, '28, of Nickerson; LaVelle Saylor, '28, of Marion; Moffat Eakes, '27, of Ellsworth; Lloyd Saylor of Salina and Ira Brammel, '23.

Miss Nellie McGaffey, '27, who is teaching at Ramona spent the week end at her home here in town.

John White neck, '28, was a campus visitor Sunday.

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