

# The Spectator

VOL. XVI

MCPHERSON COLLEGE, MCPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APR. 12, 1933

NUMBER 26

## SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET HELD THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AND 7

Sophomores Get Second by Winning One Point More Than Freshmen—Seniors Take Ten Firsts Out of Fourteen Events

### WILLIAMS HIGH POINT MAN

Rock, Early, and Zinn Are Next Highest—All Are Seniors

The seniors won the interclass track and field meet last Thursday and Friday by running up a total of 75 1/2 points. The sophomores barely nosed out the freshmen by one point earning 34 1/2 points to 33 1/2 points for the other underclass.

In the fourteen events of the meet the seniors took 10 firsts and tied for first in another event. The sophomores won two firsts and tied for another while the freshmen won one and tied for another. The tie was a three way one including these three classes. The junior class was unable to ring a first or second.

Williams, Rock, Early, and Zinn, all seniors, were the high point men of the meet, scoring 20 1/2, 19, 18 and 15 points respectively. Wiggins, sophomore, was next high point man with 14 1/2 points while Chet Johnston led the freshman class by a total of 9 1/2 points. Hayes scored half of the points earned by his class, five points.

The high hurdles, two mile run, pole vault, 220-yard dash, shot put, high jump and half mile run were the events of the first day of the meet. At the close of this day the seniors were leading with 31 points, the sophomores were second with 24 points, the freshmen were third with 17, and the juniors had 4 points. On Friday the seniors pulled away and the freshmen closed up the gap between them and the sophomore class, their old rivals. At least the sophomores have partly avenged the 13-7 football defeat handed them by the underclassmen last fall.

Summary of events:  
Thursday—  
High hurdles: Rock, senior, first; Wiggins, sophomore, second; C.

(Continued on Page Four)

## DR. UPHAUS TELLS HOW TO BE AT HOME ANYWHERE

### Connecticut Man Speaks in Monday's Chapel

Dr. Willard Uphaus from New Haven, Connecticut, who was on the college campus Monday and Tuesday, spoke during the chapel period Monday. He was brought here by the Y. M. C. A. and while here spoke in several of the classes.

His speech was based on the theme of being at home in the world. He said that the old world is dying and we are now looking toward a new one. One's at-homeness in this new world will depend upon one's general nature—its daring and courage.

There are four things necessary to accomplish this. An awareness of the new world's problems, a sense of harmony and unity in our lives, and complete abandonment to the solution of its problems are indeed necessary, but these without a sense of empowerment through fellowship with God are incomplete.

## BLAIR RECOMMENDED FOR STATE SCHOOL POSITION

### Friends Recommend Him for State High School Inspector

Prof. J. A. Blair, instructor of Psychology and Education, has been recommended and endorsed for appointment to the position of state high school inspector. Friends of Prof. Blair feel that he is exceptionally well qualified for this position, and that if he secures the appointment, he will serve very capably the educational interests of the state of Kansas.

Prof. Blair has served more than a dozen years on the faculty of McPherson College. He has transformed his department into a very popular and efficient teacher-training school.

## COMING EVENTS

Wed., Apr. 12—State oratorical contest here in college chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Motion pictures in college chapel at 6:45 p. m.

Thurs., Apr. 13—Easter vacation begins at 4:30.

Track meet between upper and lower classmen.

Tues., April 18—Resume class work.

Dramatic art department mirror party.

Fri., Apr. 21—McPherson College Booster Banquet.

W. A. A. Play Day at Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.

Sat., Apr. 22—Annual Kansas Replays at Lawrence, Kansas.

## BOOSTER TICKET SALE GETS WELL STARTED

Students and Faculty Vote for One Hundred Per Cent Attendance

### ALF LONDON TO SPEAK

Expect Sale Downtown to Go Over in Fine Fashion

The ticket sale of McPherson College Booster Banquet which is to be held a week from Friday on April 21 got off to a good start Monday morning when the sale started among faculty and students.

In chapel last Wednesday the students and faculty voted for a hundred per cent attendance and for paid admission by all.

Outdoors are supporting the banquet in a surprising manner. Reservations from alumni and friends are already being received. So far as ticket sale is going fully as well as last year and possibly better.

Ticket sales downtown will start next Monday, and is expected that a large number of friends of the college will attend. In former years the town people have cooperated in a splendid fashion, and it is expected that they will repeat it again this year.

It is expected that home church organizations in the territory will send money for the banquet. This has been done in former years and it is hoped that it will be continued.

Governor Alf Landon, who has been secured as the main speaker is an attraction that will interest many. State Superintendent of Schools W. T. Markham and Pres. Ernest Philbrick of Bethany will also speak. Music will be furnished by the A Capella choir and the college male quartet.

## PRINCIPLES STUDENTS ARE CHAPEL SPEAKERS

### Ilde, Hobart, and Bean Show How Speeches Should Be Given

Three members of Miss Lehman's principles of interpretation class spoke in chapel Friday, April 7.

Ruth Ilde based her speech on a quotation from Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind"—"If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

Having heard chapel speeches on "Where Do You Live?" and "How Do You Live?" Ruth Hobart took another viewpoint and spoke interestingly on "Why Do You Live?"

Agnes Bean very cleverly expounded her theory of usefulness.

Those were sample speeches that the class had given and they proved very beneficial and inspirational to the faculty and students.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETS

The three South American delegates were the topics discussed in the International Relations Club in its meeting last evening.

The speakers were Maxine Ring, Alex Richards and Lester Pote.

It was decided at this meeting that the International Club would send a protest to our representatives in Congress against the proposed increase in naval building.

The rise of Hitler to power in Germany will be the discussion at the next session on April 25.

## TENTH ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MCPHERSON COLLEGE CHAPEL TONIGHT

Six Orators Will Compete for State Championship—Ward Williams to Represent McPherson College

### BOWMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT

W. A. A. Holds Election of Officers for Coming Year

Election of officers for the W. A. A. was held Monday night at a meeting of the organization. Those heading the club for the coming year are Elizabeth Bowman, president; Esther Stegeman, vice president; Esther Pote, secretary; and Martha Hersh, treasurer.

It was decided to send eleven representatives to the Play Day at Kansas Wesleyan, April 21. These will be chosen from among volunteers. Maxine Ring and Dorothy Bonham took the pledge and were admitted into the club.

## SENIORS CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY IN CHAPEL

### Upperclassmen Speak and Give Musical Program

Last Wednesday the seniors celebrated Arbor Day in the morning chapel exercise. Dorothy Dresher gave in a concise manner the history of Arbor Day and its relation to the McPherson College tradition of planting trees and ivy for the beautification of the campus. Arbor Day, Miss Dresher pointed out, is purely American in origin, April being the most common month for its celebration.

Lilburn Gottmann in a short talk spoke about McPherson College traditions. Among the school traditions which he mentioned were those connected with the freshman-caps, the paddle line, the annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. watermelon feed, the rivalry between the Bulldogs and Swedes, the famous Bulldog rally, sportsmanship and fair play, examinations, graduation rituals, and finally the college Arbor Day tradition in which the seniors always plant some bit of shrubbery or tree as a memorial to their days in college.

Two cornet solos were played by Mrs. Ruth Nigh, and two poems suitable for an Arbor Day celebration were read by Genevieve Crist.

The program was concluded when Vernon Rhoades in behalf of the senior class presented to the college two pin oak trees which were planted east of Harnly Hall and four Pfizer Juniper shrubs, two of which were planted on each side of the entrance to Sharp Hall.

## PROGRAM BROADCAST BY A CAPELLA CHOIR

Sunday was a full day for the McPherson College A Capella choir. Shortly after 2:30 p. m., the singers began to collect at KFBI radio station for the broadcast which was to begin at 3:00 o'clock. All those who listened report that an unusually good program was given. The program was opened by the humming of the "Thema Song" and was as follows:

"My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land"—Eliar

Piano Solo—Gulah Hoover

Two trio numbers

"How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps"—Faning

"A June Moonrise"—Lamarter

Talk—Dean Replogle

Two Quartette numbers

"Tenebrae Factae Sunt"—Palcetrina

"Listen to the Lambs"—Dett

Piano Solo—Miss Lingenfelter

"In These Delightful Pleasant Groves"—Purcell

Cornet Solo—Pascal Davis

"When Icicles Hang by the Wall"—Brooks

The singing of the College Song ended the broadcast.

During the rest of the afternoon, the choir gradually gathered at the Brown Memorial Home, where, later.

(Continued on Page Four)

## TO HOLD MIRROR PARTY

### Dramatic Art Department to Exchange Personalities

The dramatic art department, including two principles of interpretation classes and the advanced dramatic art class, are planning to hold a "mirror" party next Tuesday evening. The classes have drawn names, and for the whole evening each student will dress, act, and talk like the person whose name he has drawn.

Miss Lehman believes that much can be gained by being another person and seeing oneself as others see him.

## POLITICAL SPEECHES GIVEN BY MANAGERS

### Campaigners Tell in Chapel of Good Points of Candidates

The campaign of the student elections got a real start at the ballyhoo chapel, Thursday, April 6.

Each candidate had a campaign manager who stressed at great length (a minute and a half) the good qualities of his candidate. These talks were all clever ones, and brought out some hitherto unknown facts about the various candidates.

For the position of president of the Student Council, Orval Eddy spoke for Robert Bowman, Vernon Rhoades for Guy Hays, and Bernard Suttler for Blanch Harris.

Two girls, Esther Brown and Gladys Hildebrand, vetted the qualities of their candidates, Ruth Hobart and Newell Wine.

Sam Stucky's candidate for yell king was none other than Mr. Glen Lichly. Benchy led the group in a yell and a song.

The virtues of the candidates for the position of editor of the Spectator were presented next. Blanch Harris spoke for Royal Frantz, Una Ring for Margaret Oliver, and Lilburn Gottmann for Elmer Staats.

Clarence Slack didn't have such a hard time convincing the audience to vote for his candidate, Paul Booz, for business manager of the Spectator, since Paul is unopposed.

Amid an oratorical display, Paul Heckman presented Ernest Sweetland, as a candidate for yell king. Ernest then led in two yells.

Mike Stucky had charge of the chapel services; George Zinn wielded the paddle when a speaker insisted on talking over his allotted time, and Donald Dresher acted as time-keeper.

## SENIORS BURY HISTORY OF THEIR FOUR YEARS

### Intend to Dig It Up in 1943 at Their Class Reunion

Every year the seniors graduate, plant trees and ivy, and in general finish their four happy years of college. Last Wednesday, however, the seniors after chapel continued to uphold a new custom which was originated by last year's graduating class.

In one bottle, the seniors have sealed a scroll history of their four years college life telling of such high points as the junior sneak, the freshman caps and belt lines, and class victories in debate, oratory, and music. Also in this bottle the class roll was enclosed with a current issue of the Spectator. This bottle containing a summary of college memories of the Class of 1933 was solemnly buried last Wednesday in the northeast corner of the campus. In ten years at the annual class reunion in 1943 the senior class will again go to the northeast corner of the campus and redig this earthy, old bottle with its summary of four years spent in McPherson College.

# The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **Number 1** THE HOUSE OF THE BULLDOGS

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## GIRLS ASK FOR COOPERATION

The Y. W. cabinet has fixed up a special lunch room for the girls who eat their lunch in the Y. W. room. This room is very cozy, but it is rather small for the number of girls who are usually there. The girls are willing to cooperate with the cabinet in keeping the room clean, but they ask that other girls using the room during the day and evening and scattering gum and candy bar wrappers further cooperate with the cabinet.—Those Who Bring Their Lunch.

## BENEFICIAL ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS

Such organizations on a campus as McPherson College has, are beneficial to everyone concerned. The Y. M. C. A. has recently proved helpful to students and teachers alike in securing Dr. Willard Uphaus as a guest speaker. He has proved interesting and inspirational to his many hearers. Dr. Uphaus had charge of several classes and from the comments of many students his talks proved more instructive than many discussion classes often are. Dr. Uphaus proved his broad general knowledge by being able to talk fluently upon many social, religious and economic problematic conditions which exist today. Perhaps one thing that has endeared him to many while making his stay in McPherson is his likeness and similarity in speech to the college dean of men.

The Y. W. C. A. made a wise selection several weeks ago in having Miss Chalicea White of Southwestern College as a speaker. Many binding and lasting friendships were formed during her few days' stay. Last year many well-known men and women were presented on the campus by these two organizations.

This is only one phase of the many branches of work which organizations such as our Christian clubs afford for students.—M. O.

## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Most of our educational institutions are tainted with nationalism. They are guided by national traditions and ideals. Although they may profess international viewpoints and peace their outlook is nevertheless limited.

From Geneva, Switzerland, the home of a hundred international institutions comes a ray of hope. News comes that the proposed International Theological Seminar will open this summer. With a city where nearly all of the international government of the world is located, this school has great possibilities. There will be a new impulse for comparative religious study. An international faculty will teach subjects from all nations. The school will collaborate with the Institute of International Affairs already established to teach law, politics and economics.

There is a great need for any institution having as its purpose international harmony and cooperation.

## ANOTHER DEBT WE OWE TO PRINTING

"Thyso lyeth the tneft articles of the cristiane bylwe, that ech man cristen seel ylene stedenustliche, nor utherlaker he no may be ybor-, huanno he both wyt and seale."

No—the paragraph you have just stumbled through, very much mystified perhaps, is not Scandinavian, Polish, Singalese, nor indeed any other foreign tongue. When it was written (in the year of Our Lord, 1340) it was very good English, of the Kentish variety, and says:

"These are the twelve articles of the Christian belief, that each Christian man shall believe steadfastly, for otherwise he cannot be saved when he hath understanding and reason."

When we reflect on what the introduction of printing has done for the world, we generally think only of its educational, commercial and social achievements. Yet, had printing not been invented, English-speaking people today would perhaps have as much difficulty in understanding each other's speech and writing as you doubtless experienced in trying to comprehend the words in the opening paragraph above.

Early in the fifteenth century the language of England had become such a Babel of dialects that the people, as a whole, could scarcely understand one another. Nothing but the advent of printing could have rescued the confused dialects from crumbling into a jargon of patois.

With the printing-press came scholarly printers, who proceeded with great patience to bring to one standard form the multitude of spellings and eccentricities of grammar which filled the manuscripts submitted to them. Some idea of the difficulties that beset these early printers, and of the curious jargon from which our language has evolved, may be gleaned from the following specimen. It is part of a preface by the printer, Caxton, to Virgil's *Eneydos*, published in 1490:

"Fayn wolde I satysfy every man; and so to doo, toke and olde boke and fedde therin; and certaynly the englyshe was so rude and brood that I coude not wete vnderstande it. Our langage now used varyeth ferre from that which was used when I was borne. And also my lord abbot of Westminster dede do shewe to me late certayn euencies" wryton in olde englyshe for to reduce in to our englyshe now used. And certaynly it was wroten in suche wyse that it was more lyke to dutche than englyshe; I coude not reduce ne bryngte it to be vnderstanden."—Selected.

## SALESMANSHIP

A sub-salesman is one who insists on selling you what he thinks you think you want. A super-salesman is one who is clever enough to discover what it is you need, and sells you that. Antonio Peruggini, who had a sidewalk stand of Christmas trees and greenery, belonged in the super category—as will be seen. Observing a lady in the crowd of shoppers gazing longingly at his holiday wares, he called out encouragingly:

"Buy a Christmas tree, lady—buy a nice tree an' make your leetle kiddies happy!"

The lady colored slightly, but responded with a smile: "Sir, I have no children."

The fugitive blush did not pass unnoticed by the nimble-witted Tony.

"Buy some mistletoe, lady—buy some nice mistletoe!"—Selected.

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"

"Not me, I was serious, the market did the fooling."

## PERSONALS

Modena Knuffman is recovering from an attack of the flu which has kept her from her classes since Friday, April 7.

George Lerew of Portia, Kansas, came Friday to visit his sister Grace. He graduated from here last year. They will go home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Jessie Brown, Vernon Rhoades, Myreta Hammann, Cleora Pollmer, and Narcella Severson attended the concert by Lawrence Tibbett Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bright left yesterday morning for Rochester, Minnesota. With them went Orlan Eday, David Duncanson, and Warner Nettleton to spend Easter in their homes.

Marlene Dappen spent Saturday night with Ruth Hohart at Arnold Hall.

Grace Lerew, Lola Hawkins, Charles Austin, Loren Rock, Edna Engleton, and Lester Pote were in Wichita Friday night to hear Lawrence Tibbett.

Hope Nickel spent the week end at her home in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Harris, Ann Heckman, and Warner Nettleton were among those who heard Lawrence Tibbett's program Friday evening.

Harry Frantz, Vernon Rhoades, and Zelta Mae Orley expect to leave Thursday for Wiley and Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Margaret Schwarz and Marlene Dappen were at the dormitory for lunch Sunday.

Miss Della Lehman, Lois Lackey, Edith Reichtelheimer, Mrs. J. Willard Hershey, Miss Della Horner, and Gulah Hoover were seen in Wichita Friday.

Wheeler Kurtz, Robert Bowman, Glen Lichty, Gerald Meyers, Lois Fay, and Ann Heckman will leave tomorrow for Morrill, Kansas, to spend the holidays.

The following were among the many who attended the musical concert in Wichita last Friday: Chris Johansen, Prof. Alvin C. Moran, Ward Williams, John Harnly, Florence Dresher, Gretta Wilma Griffiths, Bernice Fowler, Ronald and Joyce Vetter, Dr. and Mrs. Harnly, Ralph Sweetland, Mildred Dahlinger, and Margretta Okerlind.

## THESPIAN PRODUCTION WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN

Committee Votes for College Play for All Schools' Day

At a meeting Friday evening the All Schools' Day committee decided to have the college Thespian play "The Importance of Being Earnest" given as entertainment on All Schools' Day, Wednesday, May 17, at the city auditorium. This play was given March 30 and 31 in the college chapel.

Ada Brunk, the coach of Oscar Wilde's farce-comedy, met with the committee and told them about the play and its expenses. Although other plays were considered, the group voted unanimously for the Thespian production.

The county graduates will be the guests All Schools' Day, and a large crowd is always on hand for the play.

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## SPEAKS OF FUNCTION OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Uphaus Talks at Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in the chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Willard Uphaus talked of the function of the Christian college and the part played by the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations.

We of the small denominational colleges, he asserted, must beware lest we allow the tax supported institutions to surpass us in our "unique purpose". Of late years the state schools have doubted their courses in religious education and students are receiving wider points of view in such institutions.

Dr. Uphaus declared that the purpose of the Christian college is to help the boys and girls who are graduating from high schools to make the transition from home to the larger environment. In such an institution, where there is smaller enrollment, it is much more possible to set up a model society and build up within the student body proper attitudes which will be carried over into life situations.

It is the duty of the church school to prove that there is more to religion than the mere teaching of religious subjects. The Christian college should teach its students of the close interrelationship of bodily health, moral control and spiritual insight.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. should point out the definite relationship of spiritual and moral attitudes to aesthetics.

The function of the small college is to demonstrate a living example in every community; the student

should go out a vitalized, socialized, socialist engineer, Dr. Uphaus concluded.

## NO ISSUE AFTER EASTER

Because of Easter vacation on Friday and Monday there will be no Spectator issued next week. Since so many of both the editorial and business staffs will be gone, and news will probably be scarce, it is felt that an issue would be impractical.

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### KIDS NEARLY LATE TO CLASS WHEN SCURRYING FROM TOWN

It's 7:45 in the morning and I'm going to tell you of all the excitement these town students go through to get to M. C. for an 8 o'clock class.

About 7:46 Laurel Fields and brothers come put-put-a-put-down the street in the old Ford sedan going at its speed limit. Dorothy Matson gets her buggy percolating and Betty Jettis speeds by—Milliecent Nyquist finally gets started. Honk, Honk, Honk, and Nickel. Oliver and Schwartz Company Incorporated take off through red light signals and allows to hit the subway—Enchid. The Ring sisters herd their car down Highway No. 50 trying to make the hill before running out of gas. Bill starts to pick up Chef Anderson and Pat Davis. Then Friseen speeds by in his substitute for his Ford V8 and Paul Booz takes leave from Main Street.

Anyway, Euclid Street proves to be a race track about 5 minutes to S. Margie Schwartz is making up an excuse in German to give to Miss Lehman.—We pass Mrs. Ritz coming back from taking Molly. "Stop for Feary, kid." There goes Marcela Ledell.—"I guess we'd better pick up Sweetland."

"Kid you're doing 50. Can't you make this thing go faster?" There's Dolly getting a ride with Milly in her Ford. "Pass Bill; he's too poky." Why doesn't that truck driver learn how to drive that car? Ah, Lehman's corner, now we needn't pick up anyone—it's near enough to walk.

"What did you say about last night? Well me later in chapel."

There's Edna Beaton's brother dropping Edna at the entrance and there's the Prexy—drive slower! Oh! that bump! Will Forney ever fix it? That Miller kid would take our parking place—there's a space by Blair's car. Don't hit it! Oh there comes Max, Una, and Marianna. We must be late! If we can ever keep this "moving library" of ours straight we could find our books. Grab my notebook. Well, kid, start anklng over to Science so she won't give you another little "TK." I have to return this book to the library first. Wow, finally in class. Did you say that was the first whistle? I'd have had time to read the bulletin board; I guess. If I ever get calmed down I'll know what the lessons' about.

### QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

We have heard that the new little room which has been fixed up for the girls who take their lunch was usually for eight people, but twenty usually eat there.

However, the overflow is taken care of nicely for they merely eat in the big room where they used to.

The principles of interpretation classes seem to be most unusually active, what with showing the faculty how to make chapel speeches and putting on plays 'n'frth. We have also heard it whispered that they are practicing for another scrumptions chapel program to be given soon.

We have long known that it was considered proper and fashionable for young ladies to economize by a lack of hose in warm weather, but we consider it news when the gentlemen begin to do it. Carol Whitteer appeared yesterday minus his socks. Maybe he did as Blanch Harris once did. Just forgot 'em.

Over fifty heard Dr. Uphaus speak in Bible class Monday. One would have thought it was a party or social gathering from the different positions they were in. Some were grouped on window sills, one lounged in a Morris chair, some reclined on the floor, and still others sat on radiators.

We saw some of the latter ones remove themselves from their positions, though, about the time the heat began to penetrate.

Pauline Decker really believes in

rocking. Recently while resting in a chair in the Y. W. room—and incidentally she was rocking—she went so far back that the chair went over, and Pauline slid down the back of said rocking chair to safety on the floor.

It almost got to be a game! During Dr. Uphaus' stay here, some students noticed the similarity between his and Dean Mohler's voices. They would close their eyes and imagine it were Dean Mohler speaking. Really the similarity of inflections, sentence construction, emphasis, and the like was remarkable.

Have you heard that Harvey Shaak's chief ambition is to be "Head priest in a mammary"? That's what he told the kids on the way to Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Schwalm asked Sam the other night if Gladys wasn't driving a different car to school now. "Oh, yes," said Sam. "It's the folks'."

It has been suggested, resuggested, and resuggested again that somebody be responsible for having some windows open at every chapel session. It seems quite thoughtful to have none or very little ventilation in a room in which about 250 people are assembled. We want to become air-minded.

It's too bad that some of the political speeches were cut short last Thursday. Why, there had been hardly any mud-slinging and only the first speaker was booed. We even got to our classes early and we were planning on being at least 15 minutes late while the merits of some candidate were expounded at length.

Yours for bigger and better boos.

In history class recently Dr. Bright was explaining how the colonies sent meat to the southern islands who in turn sent the meat to Canada. Ogden pipes up and wants to know how they kept the meat fresh that long; David Duncanson quickly replied sotto voce, "Oh, they wrapped it in cellophane."

At the track meet the other day we heard a girl remark about Wig-

gins in the broad jump that he just lifted his legs up, held them in the air, and finally put them down. Someone else said that the longer one could hold his legs up without putting them down, the better jumper he was.

Jane McInay and Wayne Carr met a gentleman in the registration room of the Browne Memorial Home at Abilene. He observed them casually and, as Jane took her place before the table, remarked, "You'd better sign it individually—it'll look better!"

Professor Dell really should cultivate a wiser countenance and a larger crop of gray hairs. One of the ladies who were serving the A. Capella choir, drivers, and "extras" last Sunday evening recognized him as a former classmate. "Why, Milton," she exclaimed, "and when will you be graduating?"

### STUDENT ALMOST KILLED AT MEET

Did you know that a scant inch and three-quarters kept a banner head off the Spectator this week? Yes, sir. If it hadn't been for that inch and three-quarters, clear across the top of the front page in big black letters would have been something like this, "Bean Shot by Bullet" or "Kraus Kills Agnes Bean". Then the first column would have given the main points. Continuation on page two, the details would have been related.

It's a wonder Kraus isn't spending his days in remorse, or jail—maybe Kurtz too. Anyway, what was kind of funny might easily have been a tragedy—if it hadn't been for that inch and three-quarters!

To explain: Thursday at the track meet—there was an interclass track meet last week, you know—Kraus had his ankle spiked by one of the runners, almost to the bone. Anyway, you could see gory meat under the hole. (You get the bloody picture, I trust.)

To continue: In order to see the latter part of the track meet he sat in the back seat of Kurtz's car. Then Beante

decided that she wanted a good point of view; so she got in the front seat of the car in front of Gordon.

Now, my children, Kurtz always keeps a rifle near him—whether to keep off bandits, or mere college professors I couldn't say. Possibly you get the idea, anyway, that there was a rifle in the back of the auto. Kraus' ankle was paining him; so he began to play nervously with the gun. Everyone in the car was watching a race, when suddenly a muffled report was heard toward the west side of the auto. They all looked around and when Kurtz saw Kraus' face, he hollered, "Kraus, you d—n fool, don't you know that that gun is always, always loaded!" When she realized what had happened, Beante started to tremble and fell out of the car in an effort to find the bullet hole to see how near she had come to leaving this earthly life.

Just a bare inch and three-quarters! And Beante might have been no more! Everyone in the car laughed with nervous excitement until the meet was over.

Kraus said that after the gun went off he sat there and held his breath waiting to see if Agnes would yell or slump down in her seat.

It would have been wonderful copy—a murder on the campus. But it seems to have been used for a little space anyway.

### Noisy Nests

"Did you hear Robinson snoring in church this morning? It was simply awful."

"Yes, I did—he woke me up."—Literary Digest.

Things look brighter in the South. A silver loving cup is awarded the fraternity at the University of Tennessee whose house is judged to be in the cleanest condition.

### PADDLE ROLL

Bernice Fowler	Apr. 13
Willard Brammel	Apr. 17
Mary Jane Groves	Apr. 18
Glen Lichty	April 20
Ezra Feller	April 21
Mildred Pray	April 21
Charles Austin	April 23

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# SPORTS

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS ADVANCING TO FINALS

### Tice Reaches Finals After Defeating Two Lettermen

The tennis tournament has been progressing nicely and will probably be completed by the latter part of the week. The upper bracket has advanced to the semi-finals with Kelly and Bowman remaining in the race. The lower bracket has advanced to the finals with Tice being the finalist. Tice has been going strong in the tournament and has already eliminated two lettermen.

In the quarter finals, Kelly defeated Overholt in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Bowman won over Larsen with scores of 6-0, 6-3. Kelly and Bowman must play to decide which will represent the upper bracket in the finals.

In the lower bracket Tice won from Gottmann in a match that went to three sets. The scores were 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Austin won from Kraus in the other quarter final game 7-5, 6-4.

In a semi-final game Tice defeated Austin 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the finals. The other semi-final game will be played soon and then the championship match will follow in the near future.

## UPPERCLASS TO OPPOSE LOWER IN TRACK MEET

### McPherson Bulldogs to Meet Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes Next Week

Tomorrow, April 12, a dual interclass track meet will be staged in which the underclassmen will oppose the upperclassmen.

From the results of last week's interclass meet this should be a very close contest with the outcome in suspense till the very last event is over. Last week the combined results of the upperclasses amounted to 85 points and that of the underclasses was 70, but the events were very close and last week's winners may have to give way to other men tomorrow.

Next week, probably Wednesday, the canine tracksters will oppose the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in a dual track and field meet.

## INTERCLASS MEET HELD

(Continued from Page One)

Johnston, freshman, third; Brubaker, freshman, fourth; time, 20 seconds.

Two-mile run: Heckman, freshman, first; Pauls, sophomore, second; Pote, junior, third; Reinecker, sophomore, fourth; time, 11 minutes 51.5 seconds.

Pole vault: Wiggins, sophomore, first; Custer, freshman, second; C. Johnston, freshman and Kraus, sophomore, tied for third; height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

220 yard dash: Early, senior, first; Kraus, sophomore, second; Williams, senior, third; Hayes, junior, fourth; time, 22.5 seconds.

Shot put: Zinn, senior, first; Rock, senior, second; Pauls, sophomore, third; Eddy, sophomore, fourth; distance, 39 feet, 5 inches.

High jump: Wiggins, sophomore, Williams, senior, C. Johnston, freshman, tied for first; Pauls, sophomore, fourth; height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Half mile run: Williams, senior, first; Early, senior, second; H. Johnston, freshman, third; Pote, junior, fourth; time, 2 minutes 19.5 seconds.

Friday:  
Mile run: Reinecker, sophomore, first; Heckman, freshman, second; Pannacht, junior, third; Buskirk, senior, fourth; time, 5 minutes, 21.5 seconds.

100 yard dash: Early, senior, first; Zinn, senior, second; Hayes, junior, third; H. Johnston, freshman, fourth; time, 16.5 seconds.

Discus: Zinn, senior, first; Rock, senior, second; Austin, senior, third; Johnston, freshman, fourth; distance, 130 feet, 10 inches.

146 yard dash: Williams, senior, first; Johnston, freshman, second; Hayes, junior, third; Edwards, freshman, fourth; time 57.3 seconds.

Javelin: Rock, senior, first; Wiggins, sophomore, second; Zinn, sen-

ior, third; Brammell, freshman, fourth; distance 157 feet, 10 inches. Broad jump: Williams, senior, first; Rock, senior, second; H. Johnston, freshman, third; Pauls, sophomore, fourth; distance, 19 feet, 5.3 inches.

Low hurdles: Early, senior, first; C. Johnston, freshman, second; Weddie, sophomore, third; Brubaker, freshman, fourth; time, 23 seconds.

There was displayed some good material in both field and track events and with the track season beginning in real earnest some new records should be established and several track meets won. Meets will be scheduled very soon.

## McPHERSON RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)  
er in the evening, a delightful lunch was served.

The evening service in the Methodist church was given by the choir. It was well received by the audience.

It, too, began with the humming of the "Theme Song" and continued as follows:

"Oh Holy Father"—Palestrina  
"Gloria Patri"—Palestrina  
Trio

"The Legend"—Tschalkowsky  
"Cherubim Song"—Tschalkowsky  
Two Quartette numbers.

"Listen to the Lambs"—Dett  
"Tenebrae Factae Sunt"—Palestrina

"O Watchers of the Stars"—Cain Quartette  
"Send Forth Thy Spirit"—Schuetky

"Lord God of Hosts"—Tschalkowsky  
"The Lord Bless You and Keep You"—Lutkin.

## HAVE COVERED DISH LUNCH

A delightful luncheon was enjoyed by a group of girls of the college Tuesday noon, April 11, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The girls who habitually bring their lunch and a few invited guests went together and had a covered-dish luncheon.

Several most interesting and amusing incidents happened—such as Edna Bengston sitting on her plate, Mary Miller eating her 5th cookie, Dorothy Feary and Dorothy Bonham finishing their lunch by drinking 3.2% olive juice, and as one girl said in finishing, "Thanks, girls, for the interesting noon, but oh! the afternoon."

Those present to take part in the enjoyable occasion were Alice Unruh, Marjorie Brown, Elsie Lindholm, Millicent Nyquist, Vera Burkholder, Gladys Riddell, Marcella Ledell, Clara Nickel, Alice Hedge, Dorothy Bonham, Clarice Evans, Laurel Fields, Corinne Suter, Anna Fuchs, Ruth Christenson, Dorothy Feary, Mildred Sellberg, Edna Bengston, Mabel Stryker, Dorothy Matson, and Pauline Decker. Regrets were received from Helen Webber.

## THESPIANS HOLD MEETING

### Committees Appointed and Officers Elected

A meeting of the Thespian club was held last night. Ada Brusk, president of the club, appointed the committees for the hike and initiation of new members. Genevieve Crist read the organization's constitution. An amendment concerning membership was discussed.

The election of officers for next year was held. Una Ring was chosen president, Blanch Harris vice-president, and Marjorie Brown, secretary and treasurer.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

### HAS "LIVING" AS THEME

#### Program Includes Talks, Reading of Poems, and Special Music

"Living" was the general theme of the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday evening. The service included talks, the reading of poems, and special music.

Libburn Gottmann was chairman of the program. Edith Hechtelheimer was in charge of the music, and she, with Ruth Eide, sang a duet.

Prof. R. E. Mohler spoke on "The Way we Live and How It Influences Others." Mohler said that we should use the talents we have, in ways that will influence others for good. He stressed the importance of each individual's being one's self. He gave as an example of the extent to which one's life may affect others, the life of the Apostle Paul. Mrs. M. W. Emmert spoke on "How to Make our Lives Count." Mrs. Emmert told of the importance of having a fully rounded out life. She illustrated her meaning of the four-square life with the biography of Mr. Arthur Johnson, a missionary to China, who gave his life in Christian service. She also told of the excel-

lent current opportunities for students to live one hundred per cent because of the great problems to be solved.

Other students on the program were Lois Lackey, and Genevieve and Odessa Crist.

## TO THE "Y" ROOM

The Church C. E. is over:  
To the ad building I draw near;  
I watch the couples on ahead  
And see them disappear.  
My escort laughs at my puzzled look  
And says, "Turn to the right  
For the "Y" room is the keenest place  
To spend a Sunday night."

I approach this place with wonderment  
And step inside the door;  
My eyes glance quickly 'round the room  
For I've not been there before.  
My escort turns inquiringly  
And says, "Am I not right?  
The "Y" room is the keenest place  
To sit in Sunday night."  
The people sit so very close  
At first I cannot see.  
How many're in that big arm chair  
But I'm sure there can't be three.  
The chairs are nice and cozy  
And I find to my delight  
That the "Y" room is the keenest place  
To spend a Sunday night.—Anonymous.

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