

THE SPECTATOR

Published by McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOLUME 4.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

No. 28

BULL DOGS CAPTURE TROPHIES AT QUADRANGLAR MEET

McPHERSON WINS OVER BETH-
ANY BY 27½ POINTS—
BETHEL CLOSE SEC-
OND IN RELAY

Great throngs hurried to Linds-
borg Friday afternoon to see the
Bull Dogs capture the track meet cup
and the relay cup from Bethel, Ster-
ling and Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan
University entered too late and only
competed for honors. They will ap-
pear in the line up for the next sea-
son and will prove to be strong
competitor.

McPherson led the score from the
very first, totaling 66 points; Beth-
any took second with 38½, Sterling
third with 27½ and Bethel finished
fourth with 5. Center of Bethany
was high point man with 15½ points,
Brammell of McPherson and Neu-
feldt of Bethel tied for second place
with 15 points. Brammell took first
and Betts third in the 100 yd. dash,
time recorded 11 4-5 seconds; Carl-
son of Bethany took first in high
hurdles, time 18 seconds, Jones hav-
ing disqualified in the preliminaries.

(Continued on Page 7)

FROM THE FACULTY TO THE SPECTATOR

To the SPECTATOR:

We notice the publication in the
last issue of the SPECTATOR, April
26, a news story concerning two
members of the faculty, Professor
Lauer and Professor Tilberg. This
article reports disagreement between
two professors arising out of a con-
flict in dates for recitals in their
respective departments. The article
may have been intended for a huge
joke but it bears no mark which in-
dicates such a purpose.

We regret sincerely the publica-
tion of this fictitious story, the facts
of which were so warped that they
are easily misconstrued. Both gentle-
men in McPherson College are con-
sidered as professors and not as stu-
dents of some music school. They
have in no way come into strained
relations such as the news story im-
plies.

We would suggest that future
articles intended for jokes be so
written that they are not so likely to
be understood.

Signed:
COMMITTEE OF FACULTY.

"Miss Some- body Else."

will be presented by the
ACADEMY SENIORS
Friday and Saturday, May 13-14
at eight o'clock.
Oh I just love weddings!
Anybody's wedding!
Admission 35 cents.

POTE AND TICE TO PILOT SPECTATOR NEXT YEAR

STUDENT COUNCIL HEADED BY
STOVER AND SHOWALTER

On Friday, April 29, an election
was held to select officers for the
Spectator and the Student Council
for next year. Hitherto the officers
for the Student Council were select-
ed from the class representatives but
several weeks ago the student body
passed an amendment to the constitu-
tion of the Student Council providing
that the President and Treasurer
should be elected by a popular vote
and that they should not count as
class representatives. It was in ac-
cordance with this amendment that
the election for Student Council of-
ficers took place. Much interest was
taken in the election by the entire
student body.

The returns of the election are as

(Continued on Page 7)

JONES WINS HONOR IN DISCUSSION CONTEST

Herman Jones succeeded in win-
ning first place in the Discussion
Contest last Saturday evening. Avery
Fleming was awarded second place.
W. T. Luckett and Samuel Maust
were the other entries. The General
topic, "Immigration," was given out
the week before the contest. Indi-
vidual phases of the general subject
were assigned Saturday morning af-
ter the chapel period. Thus the ob-
ject of the contest was to determine
a man's ability to really "think while
on his feet," as no notes of any sort
were allowed, and time allotment
was ten minutes each.

The contest this year was made
possible by the generosity of an alum-
nus of the College, Mr. W. E. Ray
of Nebraska. The first prize con-
sisted of \$7 and the second prize
of \$3.

BIG CONVENTION

AT HUTCHINSON

The delegates who went to the
State Sunday School Convention at
Hutchinson report a gigantic and en-
thusiastic gathering. There was the
largest attendance of any state con-
vention of the kind ever held in the
United States. The registration was
2825. At the pageant there were
five thousand persons present. In
the men's parade there were 1325
men. There were approximately 200
in the McPherson county delegation.
Both Dr. Kurtz and Professor J. J.
Yoder were elected on the State Ex-
ecutive Board.

JUNIORS BANQUET SENIOR COLLEGE

MOST ELABORATE SOCIAL EV-
ENT OF THE SEASON—
MANAGED IN MERI-
TORIOUS MANNER

Perhaps there is no week in the
entire year with the exception of
Commencement week that is anti-
cipated with more pleasure than
Junior Week. The Seniors are espe-
cially interested in the opening event
of that week, the banquet that the
Juniors give in their honor.

The function this year came on
Monday evening, May 2. Shortly be-
fore eight o'clock the guests began
to arrive and were received in Arnold
Hall parlors, by each member of the
class. After all had arrived each per-
son was given a pencil and paper and
asked to give names to the partly con-
cealed photographs of certain mem-
bers of the classes. After that, two
girls dressed in the Senior colors,
violet and gold, sang "Pretty Violets"

(Continued on Page 2.)

A CHANGE IN THE EXPRESSION DEPART- MENT NEXT YEAR

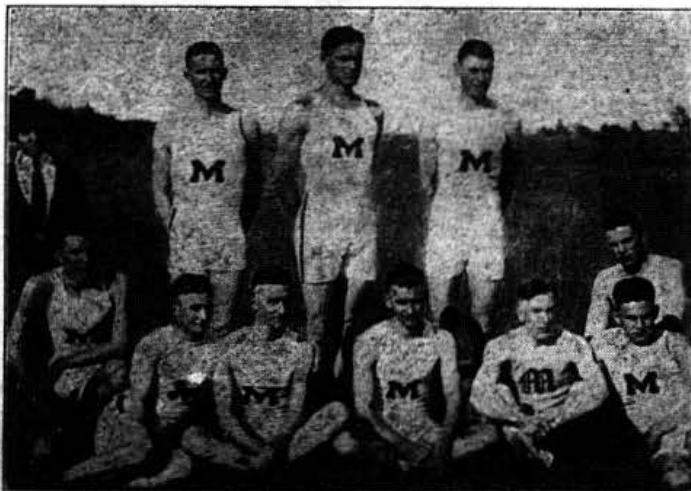
Miss Alma G. Anderson, A. B. from
M. C. '19-'20 and instructor in Eng-
lish and History '20-'21 will succeed
Miss Ruth Frantz as Head of the Ex-
pression Department. Miss Anderson
is a graduate of the M. C. Expres-
sion Department, a thorough student
and has given complete satisfaction
in her department this year. Miss
Anderson will be a University stud-
ent in expression this summer. She
has the confidence and best wishes
of all for her work this coming year.

PROFESSOR, DOTZOUR

PROMOTED

That a well qualified man can earn
promotion is illustrated by the career
of Professor Grover C. Dotzour, of
the class of 1912. For something over
a year Professor Dotzour has been a
departmental teacher in the Wichi-
ta High School. For next year he
has the appointment as Principal of
the new Theodore Roosevelt Junior
High School of that city. It is a
\$350,000 building. There are be-
tween seven and eight hundred stud-
ents and about thirty teachers. It is
the second best school in the city.
This summer Professor Dotzour ex-
pects to do graduate work in Colum-
bia University. He took his master's
degree at the University of Kansas.

THE MIGHTY BULL DOGS TRACK TEAM



McPherson College athletes, winners of the meet at Lindsborg yesterday
in competition with the stars of Bethany, Bethel, Sterling and Kan-
sas Wesleyan.

Literary And Art

MUSICAL NOTES—

SHARP AND FLAT

Mary Garden has been made a member of the "French Legion of Honor," in recognition of her former connection with the Opera-Comique and of what she is doing and will be doing for French music here as a member and now director of Chicago Opera.

On April 21, Enrico Caruso quitted his hotel for the first time after his long illness, taking an auto ride through Central Park. The family will sail for Naples May 28.

Geraldine Farrar has signed up for five years at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The immense Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York will be opened in October. Dr. Thomas Trotter, Principal of the London Academy of Music, will be a member of the faculty.

This season's deficit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was \$131,000.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB MAKES MERITORIOUS DEBUT

One of the most refined and artistic concerts of the year was rendered by the Girls Glee Club on Friday evening, April 29. The program was of the highest merit and every number was given in splendid style and with exquisite taste. The chorus reflected the results of careful and diligent training and the ensemble effects were unusually good for amateur singers. It was expressed by several of the audience that "the concert was the best heard at the college for the last seven years."

The solo number by Miss Marie Cullen, "Spring Voices" by Strauss was especially worthy of mention. Aside from the fact that Miss Cullen has an excellent voice the rendition of her number showed the results of real professional training such as one might expect in any standard conservatory.

The Ladies Quartet was another feature of the evening. By their well chosen selections and splendid singing they deserved the hearty applause given.

Prof. Tilberg deserves commendation for his excellent work with the Glee Club and the public is looking forward with much interest to the annual concert of the Choral Union. "The Holy City" by Gaul with orchestra accompaniment is the oratoria to be given by this society this year.

JUNIOR BANQUET SENIOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1.)

and presented each guest with some violets, the Senior class emblem.

Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz led the way down stairs. Everyone unconsciously caught his breath at sight of the dining room. It didn't seem to be a room at all but a beautiful Japanese garden with Japanese lanterns long festoons of purple wisteria flowers, long bright mirrors, real canary birds, and hundreds of pretty butterflies. A little white arbor, numerous potted plants, great baskets of different kinds of flowers and a merry little fountain, banked with greenery, gave a delightful out-door atmosphere, and the delicate odor of incense added to the oriental effect. Quaint Japanese men and women with gay parasols and fans helped us find our places at the quartet tables and served during the evening. Even the place cards and table decorations reminded us of the Sunrise kingdom.

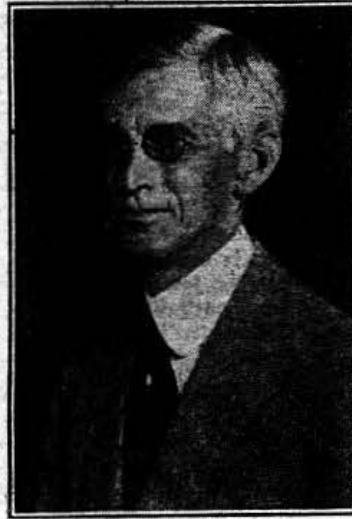
Prof. Mohler, the Junior-class advisor, was a delightful toastmaster. Paul Pfeir, in his own pleasant way made us welcome. Louis Bowman expressed the appreciation of the Seniors for the happy occasion and recalled some of the interesting reminiscences of past years. All were eager to know what might be the meaning of Zeba-de-or-ki, the subject given to Oliver Trapp. Mr. Trapp did not define his terms but everyone appreciated the little allegory of the Senior's future that he gave. Dr. Kurtz in his toast, "Japan" spoke of some of the various phases of Japanese life, and the symbols which represented them. Miss Alice Burkholder responded to the toast Kick—proof in her own characteristic way and left us eager to rise above petty discouragements. The program closed with Fahrney Slifer's toast on Splinters, which was not only witty but most unique and kept everyone in gales of laughter. Miss Daniels, Prof. Lauer and Mr. Hultqvist added pleasure to the evening with music appropriate to the Oriental setting.

The menu looked a bit puzzling but each of the four courses proved to be most delicious. It was as follows:

- Kudamno Cocktail.
- Mikado Rice
- Potato Fans Timbled Nikn
- Buttered Pan.
- Cherry Blossom Relish
- Ippai no cha
- Madame Butterfly
- Salad and Wafers
- Aisu-kurilum
- Kawashi
- Sato Ginger.

It was a most delightful banquet perfect in every detail and the party broke up reluctantly. After bidding the jolly hosts and hostesses good night the Seniors turned their faces homeward with mingled feelings of

joy and sadness. Of joy because of the pleasure that was theirs and of sadness because they knew it could never happen again. —A. B.



CHANCELLOR WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

From Friday's Daily.

The senior classes of McPherson College have been very fortunate this year in securing for their Commencement speaker a man who is becoming known as one of the ablest school men in the West and one who is responsible for great forward steps in our own state University. Chancellor Lindley has many calls for addresses but he has made place for M. C. in his busy schedule. The Chancellor will speak at the Commencement exercises on Friday morning, May 27, at ten o'clock. His subject will be "Wealth and the Energies of Men." The lecture as usual will be open to the public.

FAVORITE SONGS AND OTHERWISE

- Irene Hawley—"Little Cotton Dolly."
- Louis Bowman—"Mary O'Mine."
- Oliver Trapp—"Politicians Blues."
- Inez Heaston—"Draw Me Nearer."
- Harry Bowers—"Dance it Again With Me."
- Toy Carver—"I might be You Once In Awhile."
- Charles Lengle—"You'd be Surprised."
- Ray Cullen—"Safe and Securely Anchored."
- Albert Schermerhorn—"Beulah Land."
- Sam Maust—"America."
- Edith Slifer—"Maryland, My Maryland."
- Marie Hope—"China Town."
- Betty Harnly—"Take My Hand."
- Saylor Nehr—"Hush-a-Bye Ma Baby."

College Juniors Present "Ingomar"

PLAY COACHED BY MRS EBEL—MAKES BIG HIT WITH LARGE AUDIENCE IN OPEN AIR STADIUM.

"Ingomar," the Junior class play was successfully presented Wednesday evening before a large audience in the open air stadium on the college campus.

Cool weather with threats of rain had no effect upon the throngs that crowded into the stadium long before the curtains were drawn. Practically every available seat was taken before the play began. It is roughly estimated that over four hundred seats were sold.

The Junior play is the top most event of the traditional junior week. It is an event that tends to remain long in the memory of those who see and take part in such events. The participants in this play had been rehearsing under the instruction of Mrs. Ebel some sixty days previous to their final appearance. The presentation was intensely interesting from start to finish. Every player acted his part in a most excellent manner. Galen Tice (Ingomar) and Peggy Muse, (Parthenia), who played the leading roles, deserve honorable mention.

The play as a whole was not only a source of amusement but it also portrayed a lesson of truth that will leave a lasting impression upon all who witnessed it.

PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING IS LEAVING

One of M. C.'s best instructors, Miss Ruth Frantz, Professor of Public Speaking and Associate Professor of English in M. C. for the last two years, is giving up her work here.

Miss Frantz is a teacher of exceptional ability, is a delightful reader and the work of her department for the past two years has been of superior quality. Miss Frantz coached the debate club of last year, has coached the Senior class plays of last year and this year. The Dramatic Art Class whose recent plays had such decided success, credit Miss Frantz for their success. Miss Frantz will be missed by a wide circle of friends in McPherson and by the faculty and student body who have enjoyed her genial, fun-loving and wholesome leadership. Our best wishes will follow her.

NOTICE—DATES

Dual Meet, McPherson vs. Bethel at McPherson, May 11; Dual Meet, McPherson vs. K. W. U. at McPherson, May 14. State Meet at Emporia, May 26 to 21.

Organizations

INTERESTING PROGRAMS IN Y. W.

On Wednesday, April 27 the Y. W. girls had the privilege of hearing a very interesting program. Miss Iva Brammell sang the beautiful song, "Rose, Rose, Rose" and Miss Martha Urey read the little book, "The Heart Of a Rose" by Mable McKee. To make it more effective two roses were passed around. The one which had been, and could still be handled, appeared withered and bruised while the other one which was only to be admired; retained its natural freshness and beauty.

Another very unique little program was given on Wednesday in honor of Mother's Day. The college Male Quartette sang very beautifully "Mother I Love Her." Then the girls were given the opportunity to express their appreciation of "Mother" Miss Nora Stump gave a reading entitled "The Lie" in a very pleasing manner.

A LAW COURSE AT M. C.?

Say, fellow, were you at Y. M. chapel Wednesday? If not, get someone to kick you. You really owe it to yourself. You missed an entirely worth-while program.

Attorney Nyquist, of the city, gave a highly instructive and interesting talk to the men. He briefly defended his profession from the discredit sometimes cast upon it. He said the lawyers are not half as crooked as some good people would like to have them. He contended that the practice of law demands men of honor and courage the same as does any other profession.

Mr. Nyquist emphasized the duty of every citizen of upholding the dignity and honor of the law. He outlined a few bad practices, from a legal and social point of view, of which many otherwise good citizens are guilty. The courts were compared to a laundry where society is cleansed of its filth. Where the home, the church and the schools fail, the law steps in.

The speaker urged every college student to take a course in Elementary and Commercial Law as one of the most interesting of studies and as an exceedingly practical course in preparation for any vocation. He promises that when he becomes a millionaire he will make a large donation to M. C. with the condition that every college graduate be required to take such a course. Now if you want to study law, give Mr. Nyquist your business.

ESTES BOOSTERS

Registration blanks for Estes arrived at M. C. only last Friday and four men signed up on sight. How about it men? Nebraska has 150 men signed up from only 9 colleges. Shall Kansas lag behind her for the first time this year when we have 22 colleges to draw from? Your blank signed now answers no!

Remember McKean's chapel speech? Well the Jayhawk has that beat by sixty degrees laughing temperature.

D. E. B.

P. S. Watch that new Y. M. bulletin board for Estes news.

TOOTING TOOTERS

Some men are called to preach, some to teach, and some are just called. But the Shroeder brothers, (Victor and Ernest), both Academy students were apparently called to toot.

Both of the boys came to this institution with a musical instrument in one hand and a writing instrument in the other. They were eager to grow in stature and understanding. The boys began to study diligently and advanced accordingly. Their ability soon found them a place in the McPherson musical organizations. Neither of the boys expect to return to M. C. next year for which the musical organizations of this institution express their regret. The boys have been taking music lessons under very able instructors and needless to say they are getting to be some tooting wizards. It is of such stuff the McPherson musical organizations are made of. The M. C. band would like very much to retain the services of the Shroeder brothers, but the boys say it is impossible for them to return. The college band hereby wishes to thank the Shroeder brothers for their good services. Good luck boys, we hope you will join us again before the lapse of many years.

THE COLLEGE BAND.

ALL STAR DIVER PERFORMS AT HALSTEAD.

Miss Veda Shirk, an Academy student of McPherson College, made her first appearance as a high diver, before an aggregation of McPherson College students at Halstead Park last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Shirk took her initial plunge from the suspended rings which overhang the swimming pool. She showed graceful form as she swung out over the water and released her iron grip from the rings, taking the water feet first. The spectators were well pleased with her performance. But Veda, poor girl, she was not prepared for the plunge, she was arrayed in her Sunday clothes—it was an accident.

DR. HARNLY EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCES.

Bulsar, India.
March 29, 1921.

To the Spectator:

I notice the announcement of my birthday in your Feb. 8 number. Will you permit me to acknowledge the many kind remembrances of my friends? I had hoped to answer each one individually and started out to do so upon receiving the first installment on Feb. 23, but every foreign since has been loaded. Yesterday I received a dozen more and I want to thank each and every one of my friends for so kindly remembering me. It means more than I can tell, to one so far from home and family.

My friends here also discovered the day and so I had the honor of cutting two cakes decorated as only the India cooks know how.

Yes, I am 59 years young. I am well, have a good appetite, sleep well, and am standing the hardships of the trip fine. We are having an interesting tour, something new at every town. The missionaries are great people to make one feel welcome and at home. And each one is anxious that we know his work. Mail will reach us at Naples, Italy. % Thomas Cook and Sons.

Again I want to thank every one for their kind remembrances and good wishes.

Dr. H. J. Harnly.

DRAMATIC ART PLAYS.

The plays recently staged by the Dramatic Art class and coached by Miss Frantz unusual and very favorable criticism by all who saw them. The high type of plays selected, the fitting choice of characters and the excellent quality of production attracted many students and townspeople. The class and Miss Frantz deserve much praise for their efforts. The plays given were *Maker of Dreams*, *Where But in America*, *The Brink of Silence*, *Gretna Green*, *Between the Soup and the Savory*, *Sam Average*, and *Suppressed Desires*.

PROF. HECKMAN VISITS M. C.

Prof. J. Hugh Heckman of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, visited the college recently. Prof. Heckman spent the winter in California, and was on his return to Bethany to resume his duties in that school.

NOTED W. C. T. U.

LECTURER HERE

Mrs. Shaw, a national W. C. T. U. worker, who was in attendance at the Temperance convention in this city some time ago, lectured before the student body. Mrs. Shaw has been engaged in this phase of work for the past twenty eight years, and the earnestness with which she spoke convinced everyone that she was sincere in her work.

Did You Know?

ALUMNI NEWS

P. C. Hiebert of the class of 1906 was in McPherson on his way to the State Sunday School convention which meets at Hutchinson, Kansas. Prof. Hiebert is Vice President of Tabor College at Hillsboro.

Frank V. Wiebe, a normal graduate of the class of 1909, expects to return to McPherson next fall for the purpose of finishing his college course. Since completing his normal course he has been taking college work and teaching. At present he is at Inman, Kansas.

S. J. Miller 1895, who resigned the presidency of LaVerne recently expects to remain in that college as professor of English.

Dr. L. J. Beyer 1911, who formally practiced medicine at Little River, Kansas has established his headquarters at Kansas City.

S. Ira Arnold 1913, has finished his first term of service on the India mission field and is reported on his way home for his furlough. Mr. Arnold's plans for his furlough are not known. He is accompanied by Mrs. Arnold and the children.

PAGEANT DIRECTOR A M. C. GRADUATE

One of the most interesting features of the big state Sunday School Convention held in Hutchinson was the immense pageant "From Bethlehem to Hutchinson," an adaptation of the pageant given at the World's Sunday School Convention at Tokyo. The direction of the Hutchinson pageant was in the hands of a former student and graduate of McPherson College. Mrs. Margaret Goodwin Hoffhines, of the Normal class of 1902, had the training and direction in charge, and she did it all in a most masterful way. President Kurtz, of McPherson College, says the work was done fully as well as it was done at Tokyo, and he is in position to know. Mrs. Hoffhines is an enthusiastic friend of McPherson College, and speaks words of warmest praise in its behalf.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

VISIT HUTCHINSON

Forty students from the Chemistry and Social Science Departments made a trip to Hutchinson last Monday under the direction of Professor Hershhey and Professor Hoover. In the forenoon tours were made through two salt mines and plants and a paper box factory. During the afternoon the State Industrial School was visited. An interesting time was reported. Such laboratory periods are well worth the time and energy expended.

THE SPECTATOR

Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 26, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

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and Prof. E. L. Craik

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

"BUTTON INN"

Do we stop often enuf to realize the significance of "Button Inn"? If we did, it's positive proof that there'd be fewer disappointments and disapprovals in our associations. But what is "Button Inn"?—"Button Inn" is a place of refuge for guilty consciences, and is a mighty disreputable one, too. We do a thing that we can't quite swallow—then we make it a point to defend ourselves at that tavern, "Button Inn"—other people's affairs. Why do we do it? Because we don't have the back bone enuf to withstand the reverses in our own characters.

There's only one alternative—live the best that there is in us. Live the best we know. We have a perfect model to follow in Jesus, and there was no "Button Inn" with him except in a constructive way. If we're honest with ourselves, and are really fair with ourselves, there'll be no danger. "Love our neighbors as ourselves," and "Do unto others as we would have them do unto us," are never out of date maxims—Practice them and see if they don't work.

THE QUADRANGULAR MEET

The same old exuberant pep still reigns supreme in McPherson College. If any one doubted, he should have attended the Quadrangular Track Meet at Lindsborg Friday. For a long time no such spirit has been so manifested. Professors and Seniors too forgot their dignity and cares for the afternoon and saw a real meet. And everyone was well repaid. We're proud of our school, and we're proud of the good strong, clean teams that represent us. But, let's not forget to as truly represent our Alma Mater when we go to play in the great game of life. Our responsibilities then are boundless. Play clean and fair and you'll be as victorious as the felows were Friday.

MISS HOLINGER GOES TO MANCHESTER

Miss Holinger who has successfully taken charge of Miss Walters Domestic Science department during her leave of absence, will teach Domestic Science at Manchester next year. Miss Walters who has been studying this past year at Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, will return to M. C. We wish Miss Holinger the best of fortune in her new department.

JUNIORS SNEAK

Every year during Junior week the Juniors declare one day as a picnic day. This year the day chosen was last Thursday. While the other students were eating breakfast, cars gathered in front of the college building and in a very few moments all were filled with the 55 Juniors.

Arriving at Halstead about 9 o'clock a big fire was built and the crowd were soon devouring eggs, bacon, pickles, cinnamon rolls, coffee, etc., in real picnic like manner. Then a big basketball game was staged and the winners challenged the girls to a left handed game and of course there is no question as to whether the girls accepted or not. Boating, bathing and games were enjoyed all day and the picnic dinner came at 3 o'clock.

The picnickers came home at a rather early hour for they realized that they should have a good night's rest before Junior night which was the following evening.

Candor.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntassel, "don't let our boy Josh write any more letters to people asking about summer board. Some of 'em are inquirin' whether there are any mosquitoes."

"At this time of year he can say 'No' with perfect truthfulness."

"But he isn't satisfied with the simple truth. The way he answers the question is 'Not yet.'"

PROF. CRAIK TO REPRESENT McPHERSON AT INAUGURATION

Prof. E. L. Craik, Acting Dean of the College, has been chosen to represent McPherson at the inauguration of Chancellor Lindley at K. U. June 5. Dr. Kurtz was invited to go and give one of the principal address, but was unable to accept. However, in Prof. Craik, M. C. will have worthy representative. Prof. Craik took his M. A. at K. U. and will not be on unfamiliar ground.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

After Dinner Stories and How to Tell Them, Hewitt; The Book of Enoch, Charles; Rise of the New West, Turner; The Transfigured Church, Jowett; The Ethics of Jesus, King; Practical Methods to Insure Success, Butler; The Prophecy of

Joel, Pearson; Theory of Relativity, Carmichael; The Ancient Catholic Church, Rainy; Library of Congress Vol. IV 1920, The Hibbert Lectures 1891, D'Aviellathe, The Cambridge Medieval History, Vol. 11, The Rise o fthe Saracens, A Public Debate, Capitalism vs. Socialism; Seligman vs. Nearing; Standard Reference Work—(for academic Work). Seven Volumes.

"I SAYS TO HIM"

They have lived for one brief breath—"Hail, brother, and farewell," and have passed on to the great unknown—their passing noticed scarce more by the world than the death of so many flies at a frost. There has been not one distinctive thing about them to make even a shallow impression upon the world. Only a handful pause to mourn their passing—their close friends and relatives, or perhaps the whole village.

And who are these? They live in moderate or humble circumstances. They labor cheerfully all their lives and attempt to give their children advantages which they never had. They are quiet and unassuming, and seemingly unemotional; but below the surface, they well up deep fountains of love and simple appreciation of their fellowmen—the most valuable thing in life. Their integrity and uprightness is tempered by those human weaknesses and personal frailties which make us love them more.

The positions of honor are few in comparison with the swarms who people the earth. The numbers who achieve intellectuality are also comparatively small. "We can't all be ideals." About 99 and 44-100 percent of the human race is composed of just common plain folks.

It is easy to do honor to those who occupy prominence and who distinguish themselves by some endeavor. But the people whom we see and with whom we live daily—"Why, look about ye then—these are the real heroes." The plodding unheard of student, the faithful hardworking farmer, the patient bookkeeper, who is valiently trying to support his little family—ah, these are the virile raw material of our nation and of our school life.

An insidious danger of higher education is that the appreciation of the dignity of the ordinary, of the common be lessened in the process. This raw material—however incouth it may be—is indispensable to the society that often scorns it. We cannot have the polished product from nothing. There is a necessity for vigorous bounding life, even if it is crude. It is the life blood of humanity.

So, I wish to confer honor upon our nation's unwreathed heroes—the nobility of our land. May our appreciation of them increase!

BITTER HEMLOCK.

Local Notes

Miss Latha Daniels' mother from Emporia spent several days with her last week.

Fern Miller and George Boone were Salina visitors Wednesday.

Prof. Swope attended the S. S. Convention in Hutchinson Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Profs. Hoover and Hershey accompanied the chemistry class to Hutchinson Monday. They spent the day going through the Salt Mines, paper box factory, and Reformatory of that city.

Bertha Muggler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson were among the out-of-town people who attended the Junior play Wednesday evening.

Our Matron, Miss Trostle spent Friday in Windom visiting in the Floyd Mishler home.

Grace Entriken's brother, Frank from Abilene, spent several days last week with his parents and friends here.

Mrs. Berdie Bailey spent Friday at the college with old friends. Mrs. Bailey is an old M. C. student.

The friends of Miss Ruth Shoemaker, will be glad to learn that she has been offered a position as teacher of Domestic Science in her home High School, Plattsburg, Missouri.

Norma Smith's mother from Minneola spent Friday with her in Arnold Hall.

About 150 M. C. rooters, and a large per cent of the faculty witnessed the track meet at Lindsborg Friday.

Mr. Stanley Engle from Abilene visited his sister, Estella, and friends at the college over the week-end.

Marie Hope and Ethel Whitmer spent the week-end in the Whitmer home at Zenda, Kansas.

Everett Brammell, John Daggett, and several farmers living in the McPherson vicinity, made a trip of inspection to the oil fields near Independence the first three days of last week.

Verne Strickler from Romona visited his brothers, Glen and Dale last Wednesday.

FAME

Ah, what a noble and contrite heart, That to the world had given his part, But no man knew the worth of the gift

Until the giver to the grave had made his shift.

Then men, as men will do, ah, for shame!

Carved his name in the Halls of Fame;

But oh, what is an empty name to the dead?

The thousand such names, such said Could not have bought one kind word With the one who had given his gift, unheard.

Society Notes

AN INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

On Tuesday evening there occurred at 1203 East Euclid a very thrilling event. At 7:30 eleven of the girls from the hill gathered at the designated place. They had been invited there by whispers of pine trees.

After entering the house each of the girls was given a slip of paper on which a single word was written. Each girl then told an interesting story which was suggested by the word on the slip of paper. Some of these stories were very interesting and original.

Then the hostess took the girls to the dining room which was very beautifully decorated with pine. The lights were softened and the table was a camp fire surrounded by pines. Under the pines in a leaf was a secret. This each girl found by reading a little card which was at her place that told the way to the secret. The secret was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Thelma Turcotte to Mr. Herman Jones.

The guests were served Charlotte Rousse and Angel food cake. After a pleasant hour at the table talking about all of the secrets that go with an engagement the guests departed. They were Olive Boone, Maxine McGaffey, Reetha Studebaker, Ethel Hill, Rachel Stratton, Iva Brammel, Mabel Fleming, Rose Turcotte, Lucille Gnagey, Mrs. Crawford Brubaker and Mrs. H. R. Stover.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Misses Eunice Almen and Toy Carver entertained Thursday evening at the Almen home in honor of Miss Latha Daniels.

Miss Daniels, on entering the hallway noticed the red and white decorations, cupids, hearts and darts, but little did she realize what was in store for her until she found a crowd of girls in the dining room—waiting to give her a surprise. The secret of the evening was made clear when a heart puzzle was solved. The message on the heart was: "Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one." Latha M. Daniels—Miles G. Blim, August 24, 1921.

Miss Ethel Whitmer then sang, "I Love You Truly," which was enjoyed by everyone. "A Music Romance, Told in Song" was the next number on the program. Following this contest each guest was allowed to draw from the magic fortune plate which drew back the misty veil of their future, and revealed in some cases, future of wild adventures, some of deepest gloom and others of unbounded happiness. Miss Whitmer

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drew a beautiful "diamond" ring, and the thimble was claimed by Alice Burkholder. Miss Daniels drew the penny wishing good luck to her, and a set of coffee spoons, given to her as a token of love and friendship from the girls present.

Then places were drawn and an interesting game of "progressive hearts" followed, Margaret Bish and Marguerite Mohler claiming the prizes.

After dainty refreshments of cher-

(Continued on Page 6.)

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JUNIOR CHAPEL

It was with much expectation that the chapel was filled Tuesday morning, expectation that was fully satisfied at the end of the period. Miss Brown in her quiet manner took her place at the piano and played the opening march. The faculty were rather slow in taking their places but it was not long before the chapel platform was filled with strange yet familiar personages. Prof. Craik had shrunk slightly in height and avoirdupois. Mrs. Fahnestock was rather amused at the student body as that seemed to be what caused her smiles. Prof. Hess was there with all of his dignity but he seemed slightly shorter and broader. The tongue of Prof. Blair performed its usual gymnastics as he contemplated psychologically that interesting spot in mid air that is just above the student body. Tall and as dignified as ever was our Prof. Ebel. Tiny Miss Miller slipped into her seat in her inconspicuous way. Dr. Kurtz accompanied by his many pencils and pens led the speaker of the morning to the platform. A chair be-

ing lacking he hurriedly got one. Prof. Tilberg sauntered to the platform and gave out his "song number." After turning to watch Miss Brown find it he asked us to stand. As we sang the time was slowly beaten to the joyous end of "Joy to the World."

According to Dr. Kurtz request we remained standing for the Lord's prayer. After which our president with his finger between the usual vest buttons called for the announcements. Prof. Hoover's new course, The Pathological effects of Cosmetics, will be extremely interesting, especially under the heads offered, Face powder, Tooth paste and Shoe Polish. After the excellent exposition of the subject by our worthy professor his classes are sure to be crowded. Miss Frantz followed with an announcement of the Junior play. To say that her manner of speaking and the presentation of her announcement of the Junior Play. To say that her announcement was characteristic does but half tell the tale. The proof was in the seeing. Dr. Culler leaning on the pulpit and twirling his watch chain announced the game of our embryonic base ball team and the "usual Sunday services," preaching to close at 12:30 sharp. Our worthy president was much distressed over the number of the announcements and it was with great interest that we learned that hereafter all announcements should go through the annual meeting of the board of trustees.

After a very long and flowery introduction, Mr. Scarum Still, national lecturer of the National Ladies Aid gave a long intellectual discourse on the animals that entered the ark, according to Goldsmith's Animated Natura. Fries managed to get out at his usual time to answer the phone. Of course it was Dr. Kurtz that was wanted. On his return a whispered consultation was held. At the end of Mr. Stiff's discourse we learned that at a troupe of players were in town and were going to give a program that evening. They had asked to give a prelude in chapel and as they were of such a high character and in tune with the spirit of the institution this favor was to be allowed them. The faculty immediately gave over the platform and we were favored with the first number which was a piano solo by a long tall gentlemen (Dewitt Sager). This was followed by very high class vaudeville. Those taking part were Miss Bertha Frantz, Miss Marguerite Mohler, Mr. Jay Tracey and Mr. Oliver Trapp. The last number was a trombone trio by Messrs. Blackman, Pair, and Beam. Miss Brown then played the closing march.

The faculty were as follows:
 Dr. Kurtz.....Galen Tice
 Dr. Culler.....Mr. Dirks
 Mrs. Fahnestock.....Mrs. VanPelt

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 Prof. Mohler.....Homer Foutz
 Prof. Swope.....Clarence Eshelman
 Prof. Morris.....Glen Strickler
 Prof. Blair.....Crawford Brubaker
 Prof. Hershey.....Ralph Strohm
 Prof. Deeter.....Elmer Rupp
 Prof. Nininger.....Melvin Teeter
 Prof. Ebel.....Mr. Hjeim
 Prof. Hoover.....Ted Burkholder
 Miss McGaffey.....Marguerite Muse
 Prof. Fries.....Saylor
 Miss Frantz.....Josephine Johnson
 Prof. Hess.....Emery Wine
 Miss Anderson.....
(unable to be present).....
Ruth Kilmer
 Miss Brown.....Nell Cullen
 Miss Miller.....Iva Studebaker
 Miss Daniels.....Bernice John
 Prof. Tilberg.....Rodney Martin

A SURPRISE PARTY

(Continued from Page 5.)

ry ice-cream and cake were served the guests departed, declaring the evening a most pleasurable one. Those present were: Misses Latha Daniels, Alice Burkholder, Iva Curtis, Marguerite Mohler, Margaret Bish, Ethel Whitmer, Nlarie Hope, Toy Carver, Eunice Almen, and Mrs. Verna Jeschke.

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Athletics

McPHERSON-STERLING MEET

The Bull Dogs took the Sterling track team to low marks in a dual meet at Sterling, April 25. Totaled points were 95 to 41. Ira Brammell, Mudra, Price, Jones, Clark and Crumpacker of McPherson were first place men. Brammell of McPherson was high man; while Edgar of Sterling placed second.

Good time was made in the 100 yd. dash in 10 1/2 sec. by Brammell, in 440 in 54 1/2 by Edgar, and in 54 2-5 by Jones. Brammell took life easy on the high jump, broad jump and pole vault. The relay team made a good record of 3-41 1/2; under pressure and with support of R. Vaniman for Martin this team will show up on state honors without a doubt. Brammell, Martin, Betts and Crumpacker relayed.

BULL DOGS LOOSE TO COYOTES

A good game was played between M. C. and K. W. U. on College diamond last Saturday. The coyotes defeated the bull dogs with a score 5-11.

Hawkins pitched a good game, much better game than the Salina bird. He fanned out more men than his opponent pitcher, and only walked one man. Our boys were going good until the seventh inning (when they were tied). Salina slipped around them, due to several costly errors. At the end of the game our boys had made 14 hits to Salina's 15 hits. They have a better chance to get their scalps next week up at Salina. Come on Bull Dogs "Lets Go."

The Base-Ball Squad to date shows the following men as the lucky players; Catpaitn Dale Struckler; pitcher-Hawkins; first base, Trapp; second base, Blickenstaff; third base, Glen Strickler; left field, Clyde Rupp; center field, August Rupp; Right field, Elmer Rupp. Substitutes, Garvey and Fox.

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TRACK MEN HONORED

Saturday morning in chapel the M. Club started things off with a serpentine up and down the aisles. Some snappy yells followed. A short statement of the "how and why" of the track meet was made. Prof. Mohler with the smile broader than ever presented to the student body in the name of the track team two beautiful loving cups taken at the Quadrangular meet. Prof. Blair responded in behalf of the school with a few well chosen remarks which were very characteristic of the worthy gentlemen. H. G.

BETHANY VS. MCPHERSON

The Swedes trimmed the Bull Dogs, Tuesday afternoon by a score of 7 to 3 on the home diamond. The Bull Dogs blew sky high in the sixth inning, by numerous errors and this allowed six of the counters to pile up against them. Hawkins and Bishop pitched a good game, but lacked support in the infield. Trapp played an excellent game and held first sure.

Bethany was held down by loss of Sward, owe to an ankle sprain in the fifth inning. The Swedes took an easy gait in getting their victory and showed splendid form.

POTE AND TICE TO PILOT SPECTATOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

Editor-in-chief of the Spectator
 Orville Pote 225 votes
 Emery Wine 87 votes
 Business Manager
 Galen Tice 190 votes
 Ralph Lehman 119 votes
 President of the Student Council
 Henry Stover 237 votes
 Jay Tracey 72 votes
 Treasurer
 Clarence Showalter 189 votes
 Foster Hoover 115 votes
 Oliver Pote, the new Editor-in-chief of the Spectator, is a man worthy of his new office. He has the ability and the executive power necessary to carry the college paper through the coming year.

The position of Business Manager of the Spectator is no small office. In the selection of Galen Tice for this position, the students have chosen a very competent man. Mr. Tice is experienced in this line of work and possesses those business qualities which spell success.

Henry Stover is a very able man to direct the Student Council for next year. He has served on the Student Council for several years and is thoroughly acquainted with the nature of work that is to be handled. In addition his active participation in other school activities further qualified him for this responsible office.

The treasurer of the Student Council also has a responsible position. Although Mr. Showalter has not had

much experience along this line in his college career, nevertheless he, too, possesses those business characteristics that are required to hold a position of this kind.

The students have chosen a strong corps of officers for these responsible positions. And yet these men cannot do everything themselves; they must have the hearty cooperation of the entire student body if they are to make a success of their work. Give these men your unreserved support.

BULL DOGS CAPTURE TROPHIES AT QUADRANGULAR MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clark took second; Clark placed first in 28 2-5 sec., low hurdles, Carlson second and Jones third, having fell on last hurdle in sure position for first. Price received first in mile, 4 min. 55 1/2 seconds and second in two mile due to Kansas Wesleyan University entering for honors. Beil of Sterling took first first in the two mile, time 11 minutes and 7 seconds and Slifer of McPherson fourth. The 880 run in 2 minutes and 9 seconds was taken easily by L. Crumpacker.

In the field events R. Brammell took second in broad jump and first in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. Ira Brammell took third in the broad jump and was ruled out of the high jump due to too many entries. He took the pole vault easily at 10 ft. 6 in.

The shot put, distance 40 ft. 11 in. javelin, at 150 ft. and discuss at 116 ft. 7 in., were taken by Neufeldt of Bethel. Mudra placed third in the shot put and fourth in the discuss. This is a good record for Big Bill for the first season.

The mile relay placed the Bull Dogs on the map for sure. Time at 3 minutes and thirty five seconds is a close one to the state record of 3 min. and 32 sec. Last year 3 min. and 32 sec., took first, but the Bethel team showed the Bull Dogs a hard race. However, Crumpacker's endurance barely saved the cup. R. Brammell, V. Betts, Jones and L. Crumpacker ran for McPherson.

Tennis was a bit of hard luck. In the singles Lehman played up to the semifinals, having defeated Bethel, but lost to Kansas Wesleyan University. In the doubles Yoder and Showalter lost to Bethany in first game of two sets to one. "Sho" and "Yoder" played real tennis and crowded Bethany close. Watch them next year.

The Bull Dogs took the meet easily. But Bethany was handicapped by loss of Sward.

The Bull Dogs are happy. Why not? The State meet comes May 20 and 21. Then they can try again. Dual meets with Bethel and Kansas Wesleyan University will take on home field May 11 and 14. Come see some more real sport.

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