

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

"A PAIR OF SIXES"
FRIDAY
AT OPERA HOUSE!

BACK THE BULLDOGS
AT THE
MEET TOMORROW!

VOLUME 7.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1924.

No. 31.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS SPEND DAY INSPECTING HUTCHINSON FACTORIES

Visit Salt Mines, Straw Factory,
Packing House, and
Other Places

OVER SEVENTY-FIVE MAKE TRIP

Practical Applications of Chemistry
in Industry Are Shown in
Each Plant

Depletion of the ranks at home was noticeable when Professor Hershey took his first year chemistry class of over seventy-five persons to Hutchinson on a visit to some of the plants showing the practical application of chemistry in industry. The party started at six-thirty in the morning and was gone all day.

Visit Salt Plants

The first place visited was the Carey Salt Company's plant. This was a most interesting place, and each person was given a little sack of salt for a souvenir. Later in the day the Morton Salt Plant was also visited.

Initiated to Glue Factory

The straw-board plant where straw and waste paper are worked up into cardboard was a revelation to many of the students. From there the party went to the packing houses where the various processes of preparing meat for the market were watched. The glue factory here caused considerable distraction, especially among the girls. At the flour mill an interesting talk was made by one of the employees on chemistry as applied to milling.

Dinner was the next attraction, and everyone was ready for a good meal. The candy factory and bakery were unfortunately left until just after dinner. At every place the party received most courteous treatment, and in every case a guide was provided to explain the various processes.

It's Being Done— Even the Matron Falls for Radio

"Hello! Is that you? This is I."
"Yes, I am well, thank you."
"Every thing is O. K. If the matron disturbs, let us know. Maybe you can stuff some pillows in the cracks of the door."

Thus went the conversation between a group of belles of Arnold Hall and some gallants of Fahnstock. Two young men, one a JUNIOR, have originated a unique plan to save the Matron the trouble of ringing bells and climbing stairs. A radio transmitter and magnavox in each room made the feat possible, and it is predicted that in the future every room in Fahnstock Hall will have similar equipment.

Everything from the sizzling of hamburger to the quaffing of chocolate could be heard. Phonograph music and singing traveled back and forth.

"Jiggers, here comes the Matron."
"Girls, what on earth is going on in here?," came in a throaty tremble from the Matron.

"Hello, Matron!" from a dozen husky voices across the way. "It will be all right."

"You kids got to bed."
"Please let us eat our hamburgers first Matron, and then we will entertain you."

Soon the Matron even forgot her age and was a girl again just for an evening.

It is rumored that after the Matron had gone some of the boys said "Good night" with more than words. (Over the radio they are sanitary.)

Back the Bulldogs in the track meet.

TO SEND DELEGATES TO WICHITA CONVENTION

Local Associations will have a number of representatives at a Joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference to convene at Wichita April 25, 26, and 27, where representatives from the organizations of the various schools throughout the state will be present. Among the problems for discussion in the Convention will be those of race, war, and industry. The Estes banquet to be given on Saturday night will be an important feature of the program.

STUDEBAKER STOPS IN M. C.

President E. M. Studebaker of La Verne College, La Verne, California, made a one day stop over at McPherson last Monday and Tuesday while on his way to Chicago where he attended a meeting of the Sunday School Board of which he is a member. While here he gave an inspiring talk in chapel. President Studebaker was formerly a teacher at M. C. until called to La Verne last fall. All the students who knew him will remember him as a true Christian gentleman and wish him the greatest possible success in the work.

JUNIORS GIVE ANNUAL PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

PEOPLE'S THREE-ACT COMEDY
WILL BE STAGED IN
OPERA HOUSE

"I'd give anything on earth to have that man in the only place he's fit for—or ever will be—a valet—to lay out my pajamas!"

"And I'd like to have you as a servant—to black my shoes!"

Partners Are Rivals
So the argument goes in the comedy to be staged by the JUNIORS, Friday night in the Opera House. Each partner claims to be the head and brains of the pill manufacturing business. After much squabbling during which they lose the "best salesman in America," and kill the sale of 50,000 gross of pills to the president of a large drug company, they agree to disagree, and through the services of their attorney, decide to settle the dispute by playing a hand of draw. A pair of sixes wins the game.

Servant Makes Love
By the terms of the contract the losing partner becomes the other man's servant for a period of one year. The latter, T. Boggs Johns, is installed as butler in the home of the winning partner, George Nettleton, where his position is made more embarrassing by the efforts of a cockney servant, who makes violent love to him. Mrs. Nettleton sympathizes with Johns, but can do nothing because of the contract.

Complications Occur
To add to the complications of his position, his sweetheart arrives as a guest in the household. Because of his secret agreement Johns is unable to explain and would have lost her but for her use of the attorney—the only one who could "afford" to tell. She succeeds in re-establishing the partners in business, much to the satisfaction of the office force.

Seats Reserved Thursday
"A Pair of Sixes" ran for a year at Longacre Theatre, New York, and has been duplicated with phenomenal success in every city where it has been seen. The play will be given at the Opera House Friday evening 8:30 and the tickets will be sold in the hall after Chapel Thursday and Friday. These will be reserved at Bixby and Lindsay's Thursday morning. The JUNIORS promise all who attend this delightful comedy, two and a half hours of good, wholesome fun.

See Ocie McAvoy solve the mystery of the pair of sixes.

See Ocie McAvoy solve the mystery of the pair of sixes.

BULLDOG NINE LOSES TO COYOTES BY 11-3 SCORE IN FIRST GAME

Loss of Game Is Due to Inability
Of Bulldogs To Hit
The Ball

WIND BOTHERED OUTFIELDERS

Koltow, Kubin, Mast, and Ellwood
Display Best Work on
Diamond

In the opening game of the season, the M. C. nine met defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan Coyotes last Tuesday. The local diamond was in perfect condition for the game, but a strong wind made accurate fielding impossible.

Koltow Pitches Good Game
Loss of the game was due to the inability of some of the men to swat the ball. More practice along this line will eliminate this fault in future games. There were some pretty plays, a neat catch by Ellwood, and some pretty stepping by Mast. Koltow pitched a good game despite the fact that the big end of the score rolled up against his side. Kubin is an able man to handle Koltow's delivery and he is a cool man in a pinch.

Play Next Game With Hays
This defeat only stimulates greater effort by the end of the ninth of the game at Hays, April 24, M. C. may expect a different story.

The score of Tuesday's game by innings follows:

	R.	H.	E.
M. C.	100	600	020-14 3 6
K. W. U.	400	200	220-3 10 19

PROSPECTS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL AT PALMER LAKE ARE BETTER THAN EVER

Y. W. C. A. Camp Will Be Used for
Dormitory; Auditorium Rented
For Assembly

McPherson College Summer School at Palmer Lake, Colorado, is to be at its best this year. Instead of using only the public school building, the Denver Y. W. C. A. camp has been rented to be used as a dormitory.

This camp includes a cluster of four or five buildings accommodating from fifty to seventy-five people, and has a fine large dining room, a large parlor, and a comfortable porch adding to the attractiveness of the place.

Classes will be held in the regular school building, while the use of the auditorium, and the city hall, if needed, has been secured for assembly.

BETHANY ORATORIO SOCIETY GIVES "MESSIAH" 127TH TIME

The 127th rendition of the "Messiah," by the Bethany Oratorio Society took place Sunday evening for the third time during Holy Week, the other renditions being the previous Sunday and on Friday. The chorus was composed of five hundred voices, many of whom have been heard for many years in this oratorio. The soloists this year were Lois Johnston, soprano, Emma Giesel, contralto, Paul Althouse and Clyde Matson, tenors, and Arthur Middleton and Herbert Gould, basses.

NININGER IS SPEAKER

Professor Nininger has been secured as one of the speakers at the meeting of the biology round table of the Kansas State Teacher's Association to be held at Topeka next fall. The subject of the address will be some phase of the value of biology instruction in schools.

Bishop's Team Wins

W. E. Bishop, who coached the Peabody High School debate team reports that his team won the championship in Class "A" in the state.

KURTZ MAKES LECTURE TOUR IN EASTERN STATES

Last week was a busy one for President Kurtz. A trip through the East was full of lectures and sermons which have been scheduled for several months previous. April 10 was spent at the district Rotary Convention at Topeka. Here Dr. Kurtz gave a lecture which was one of the most inspiring of the meeting. April 12 and 13 were spent at New Paris and Middlebury in Indiana lecturing to church meetings. For the three days following an Educational Board Meeting held his time at Elgin, Illinois. A lecture at Bethany Bible School last Thursday was followed by a commencement address at Wapakarusa, Indiana. A short visit home followed last Sunday. The next long trip will be to California during the next week.

GIVE EASTER SONGALOGUE

An impressive Easter program was given Sunday night in Chapel when a chorus of fifteen voices with Eunice Almon as reader gave the song-alogue, "Love Triumphant." The program was directed by Mrs. Charles Morris. Bernice Peck accompanied on the piano.

JUNIOR CLASS DRAWN FROM ELEVEN STATES

MEMBERS COME FROM IDAHO
AND CALIFORNIA TO
MARYLAND

Sixty-four students of McPherson College are classified as JUNIORS in whose ranks are found those claiming eleven different states as their homes. In this representation, Kansas, of course, ranks first with a total of forty, twenty-six of which are natives of McPherson. Idaho boasts of five huskies for second honors while California, Missouri and Nebraska are represented by three each. Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana contribute two each but Colorado, Ohio, and far away Maryland must be content to be present with one a piece.

Has Unique Names

In names this cosmopolitan group surpasses all with all shades between green and gray, and an undefined but appropriated Leatherman. There is a Carpenter, a Fisher, a Warner, and a Miller, as well as a Wall. Of course the list would not be complete without a Mohler or two, several Joneses, and a Shirks.

Truly a remarkable class are the JUNIORS, assembled from Idaho to Oklahoma, and distant California to Maryland; a class equal to any and surpassed by none, the illustrious JUNIORS.

BRUBAKER AND KINZIE GET PRINCIPALSHIPS

David Brubaker has signed a contract to teach at Jetmore High School next year. He will hold the position of principal, and will teach normal training, general science, and history.

Roy Kinzie has secured an appointment as principal at Plevna, Kansas. He will teach algebra, general science, and agriculture.

NININGER ELECTED ON BOARD

Professor Nininger has recently been elected to the executive board of the Fish and Game Association of Kansas. He will work with such men as Mr. J. B. Doze, state commissioner. The purpose of this organization is to encourage law enforcement in the protection of wild life and to recommend the establishment of game preserves. Professor Nininger's interest and experience in this field will make him a valuable member of the board.

Beat Kansas Wesleyan tomorrow.

GIVE BIG MAJORITIES TO ELLER AND KELLY FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Samuel Kurtz and Anna M. Edgcomb Are Popular Choices for
Cheer Leaders.

ELECTION WAS QUIET AFFAIR

New Officers Are Well Qualified for
Their Positions in Every
Case.

Final elections held Thursday for president and treasurer of the Student Council and College cheer leaders for next year ended with much enthusiasm and school spirit. Jay Eller was elected president of the student Council; Marlin Kelly, treasurer; Anna Mae Edgcomb and Samuel B. Kurtz, cheer leaders. The votes received by those elected were high in every case.

S. C. Heads Are Experienced.

The Student Council for next year has two capable men in Jay Eller and Marlin Kelly, and under their leadership promises to be a success. Mr. Eller has shown his executive ability as president of the JUNIOR Class. He has done active work in the Student Council for three years, this year as vice-president. Mr. Kelly is not new in his position, having served as treasurer of the Student Council for the last semester, because of the resignation of Vilas Pettis, who filled the office the first semester.

The efficient leadership of Samuel Kurtz and Anna Mae Edgcomb in the troupe proves that school pep will be well organized and directed in the coming year. Both cheer leaders are qualified not only for leading yells, but for leading songs as well. Both have had former experience also.

The vote:

President Student Council	
Jay Eller	148
Stanley B. Keim	62
Treasurer Student Council	
Marlin Kelly	139
Milton Dell	71
Men's Cheer Leader	
Samuel B. Kurtz	186
Kenneth Rock	23
Ladies' Cheer Leader	
Anna Mae Edgcomb	140
Fidelity Prantz	71

"Stiff" Speaking Spanish Destroys Poise of Linguist

One time there was a man named John who had been invited out with his wife to dinner in a suburban palace. Wishing not to be outdone he practised at carving so that the host would not fall foul of him to dissect the roast. John practised carving ducks, geese, chickens, and turkey.

At last the fatal day came. The Johns in pomp and splendor gathered at the home of their friends. Dinner was served, and Mr. John was asked if he would do the honor of carving the roast, which he consented to do. Lo! and behold when the roast came in it was a roast pig!

What we have to say is of much the same order. Even a student may prepare to teach one subject and have to be pedagogue of another; but to think that one would prepare a one-hour speech in German and have to give it in Spanish is another matter. The M. C. professor who had to make a new speech all because the honorary member at a funeral happened to speak one of the Romance languages surely deserves sympathy.

See Bertie Vanman worrying Mayme Matson, the jealous wife, in "A Pair of Sixes."

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ON BEING JUNIORS

JUNIORS, a magic word! We are past that verdant stage in which the Freshman are blissfully revelling; we have successfully survived the insufferable sophistication to which our friends, the Sophomores, tensely adhere; our only sorrow is we have yet to endure that trying ordeal of posing as somber, dignified, august, renowned Seniors, who strike terror into the hearts of the timid ones.

And since we are JUNIORS, and are right now in the most important period of our lives, we feel it our duty to the unenlightened masses to present in this issue of the Spectator a selected few of our infinite number of reasons why the CLASS OF '25 is the class that is making history in M. C.

It we seem inordinately afflicted with an appreciation of our own transcendence, we beg of you to remember that this is JUNIOR Day, and that our self-exaltation is not a permanent one. We have begun to fear that the end naldy.

Unbobbed One will either lose her distinguishing characteristic or will reveal her identity by the same if many more girls are shorn of their crowning glories.

THE FINAL LAP

With only one more month of school before us we are on the last lap of our scholastic race for the year 1923-1924. It is almost time to make the final sprint. This year's race has been a strenuous one. If we have done our duty our muscles are beginning to ache, and we are puffing hard, for the strain is having its effect. Studying these nice spring days, does not fit into the natural course of events as well as when wintry blasts are blowing. Something within says, "Oh, take it easy; you have worked hard all year." All of nature seems calling us to let our books rest peacefully on their shelves and go out and enjoy the balmy spring atmosphere. As we start for the library to do that outside reading a force of considerable intensity draws our minds toward thoughts of tennis or a walk to cemetery. Are we going to yield, or have we the backbone to keep at it to the finish? Are we to lose our pep at this stage of the game? Are we to be satisfied with third prize, or are we striving for the first? Are we striving for A's, or will we be content with C's? Let us not lose sight of the goal, but persevere and not be content until we have crossed the line and can say to ourselves, "We have done our best."

V. L.

JUNIOR DAY

JUNIOR Day at M. C. With the words come visions of last year to the senior and of those to come to the underclassmen, but to the JUNIOR means the present. Whether this tradition is the result of a carefree or a more serious vein of thought it can but make us realize that we are no longer irresponsible but that time nor tide waits on no

man. Though we scarcely realize the fact three years have flown quickly and soon our college days will be past. Since our present experience is life itself, there is no time equal to the present to get out of our ruts and habits, to think clearly, formulate our ideals with guidance from our teachers, and to prepare for life to come, unless perchance the remaining year will go unheeded and leave us unprepared for our tasks. It is no idle dream when it is said that the present college students must lead the nation tomorrow. If we would lead it well and steer clear of previous mistakes now being made in all lines of life, it would call us to think seriously and prepare while in training for the real game ahead.

P. R. K.

How about doing a little spring housecleaning on the campus? We have in mind the polka-dotted green and yellow lawn, the piles of tin cans, and cinders, the fallen masonry at the gymnasium, the unupsetted flag pole, and quoted from the state bill; "other things too numerous to mention."

On the Lost Petition.

(With apologies to Henry.)

Between the faculty and JUNIORS, When JUNIOR day draws near, Comes a pause in the JUNIOR'S visions, That makes the JUNIORS fear.

I hear in the faculty courtroom The rumblings of secret plots, The sound of a threat that is useless, And an "absolutely not."

A sudden rush from the north room, A sudden raid to their lair, At the courtroom opened by Deeter,

The JUNIOR presents his prayer.

In the hallway stood the JUNIOR, While the faculty studied the prayer.

Grave Harnly and laughing Margaret, And Edith with golden hair.

Do you think, O jolly JUNIOR, That tradition makes it so, Because you've presented your petition, That you shall really go?

We have you fast in our fortress And will not let you depart, But hold you down forever, On the pages of our chart.

And there we will keep you forever, Yea, forever and a day, Till the walls of M. C. shall crumble And moulder in dust away.

PRESENT "THE GIFT" IN JOINT ASSOCIATION MEETING

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Wednesday morning the Dramatic Art Club effectively interpreted "The Gift," a one-act play in keeping with the Easter season.

The scene of the play was a simple home in Judea at the time of the ministry of Christ there. The play portrayed the faith of little children and the Galilean's profound understanding of them; also the willingness of a blind stranger to sacrifice his chance of being made to see for that of a lame little boy to walk. The sympathy and patience of the bedridden old man was in direct contrast to the selfishness and egotism of his housekeeper, whose selfishness caused her to miss the Master who passed the home healing the blind, the lame, and the leprosy.

Rose Turcotte, playing the part of the little lame boy, showed exceptional ability on the stage. Others in the play, taking minor parts were Edna Dunham, Grace Cochran, Ralph Himes, and Arthur Prather.

Baldwin Makes Change

Ray W. Baldwin, A. B. 1905, for the past two years superintendent of the Abbyville, Kansas, schools, has resigned his position at that place and has accepted one at Zook, Kansas. Zook is located between Larned and Belpre, and is a consolidated district. It has a new building and also a teacherage. Professor Baldwin's former home was at Conway.

Junior Class Adds To Who's Who List

Professor R. E. Mohler

Class adviser; "Pa Mohler is never too busy when approached to stop his work and discuss with one any problem; ready for fun or work, which ever happens to be the order; makes classes interesting; knows his subjects and how to present them; a real man, and one of the best liked members of the M. C. faculty.

Jay V. Elser

Class president; successfully piloting the CLASS OF '25 through the complications of JUNIOR year; vice-president of Y. M. C. A., cabinet member for two years, vice-president Student Council, president-elect; physics assistant three years; prominent in dramatics, JUNIOR play cast; member of every committee of importance around the institution; home in Colorado, heart in Idaho.

Ocie McAvoy

Pep, ability, and originality personified; Ocie was class vice-president last year; ladies' cheer leader this year; member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, vice-president-elect; a favorite actress, Thespian; member of Ladies' Glee Club.

Paul Russell Kurtz

The biggest man in the JUNIOR class, physically at least; "Doc" is editor of the 1925 Quadrangle; an invincible center in football; an artist of no mean ability; develops pictures and designs albums as a side line; member of Thespian Club.

Laura B. McGaffey

All A's so far, and present indications point toward no deviation from that standard in the future except perhaps a plus attachment; editor of 1924 Quadrangle; editor-elect of Spectator; associate editor Spectator (two years); editor JUNIOR Spectator; intelligence to the q power and the in its degree.

Stanley Bryce Kelm

President of the "M" Club; three letter man in football, Stan sails 'em in their tracks; business manager of the Spectator; assistant in chemistry next year; a popular Idaho athlete, brother to Dick.

Harold Ralph Barton

Another JUNIOR whose services are meaning much to McPherson's athletics; traveled 1850 miles to get here; president of Y. M. C. A. this year; captain of baseball; class athletic manager.

Margaret Wall

JUNIOR candidate for May Queen; president of the Y. W. C. A.; representative to international student volunteer convention at Indianapolis; will tour Europe this summer as member of Dr. Kurtz's party.

Richard V. Kelm

Bulldog's "stonewall" guard; captain of championship football team, three letter man in football; Y. M. C. A. cabinet two years; Stan's brother.

J. Herman Jones

Two years college debate team, a forceful, convincing speaker; a man who has done honor to his class and school in many forensic battles; was principal of a large high school in New Mexico for two years.

Harold Gladie Fisher

Radio wizard, baseball slugger, and calculus shark; class treasurer last two years; letter man in baseball; last but not least a graceful tumbler.

TAKES UNIVERSITY POSITION

Miss Bertha Collins, A. B. 1911, has been elected to a position in the English department of Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma, and will enter upon her work next September. This is regarded as a good promotion for Miss Collins.

For a number of years Miss Collins was a teacher in the city schools of McPherson, later retiring from teaching in order to complete her college course at M. C. In the year 1911-1912 she studied in the University of Kansas on the class fellowship from M. C., securing her A. M. degree in June, 1912. Then she taught in the McPherson High School and later in Central College, resigning the last named position to accept one in the Phillipsburg, Kansas, High School. Miss Collins is to be congratulated on her position in Phillips University.

Makes Protest.

Will any one put forth an effort to stop throwing paper on campus and help Mr. Forney to keep it clean.

SWOPE GETS RAISE

Word comes from Purdue University, Indiana, that Professor Armon Swope, formerly head of the department of Industrial Education in M. C., but now a member of the Purdue faculty, has been granted a raise in salary for next year.

Professor Swope teaches but one half of his time on the campus at Purdue. The rest of his time he spends in extension work for the University, teaching classes in various Indiana towns. In his short stay at Purdue he has built up a creditable department of extension in vocational work. The federal govern-

ment makes an appropriation for this work and Professor Swope is enabled to spread himself in his department, having \$20,000 a year at his disposal for that purpose.

A negro rector was preaching on the horrors of hell and when he finished the phrase, "And there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front pew.

"What's the matter Myriah?" he asked.

"Dere, sah, I've ain't got no teeth."

Myriah said:

"Teeth will furnished," he added. Punch Bow

Professional Directory

DR. W. C. HEASTON
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Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Senecker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

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Office Hours:
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"Dear Editor—My baby has a bad habit of falling out of bed. What shall I do?"
"Dear Madam—Put 'im to sleep on the floor."

Your Closest Surroundings--- CLOTHES

THAT "man is a creature of his environment" is emphasized in the clothes he wears.

They are his most intimate surroundings and probably exert a more potent influence on his character and life than any other one single factor.

Good surroundings uplift men. Bad surroundings pull men down to their level.

It is vital, therefore, that men should dress well and thereby stimulate progress.

How does your dress affect you? How does it impress others? Does your suit reflect a prospering character?

Suits of such quality comprise our Spring collection. They're worthy reflectors of worthy characters—surroundings in which you'll be pleased to stay always.

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By The Way

Rowena Vanman, Elva Shirk, Paul Sargent, Samuel Kurtz, and Frank and Harold Barton went to Chase Wednesday night where the quartet sang several numbers at the High School Senior's program.

Alberta Flory, Miriam Wenrick, Edmore Parr, Milton Dell, and Ted Dell spent the week-end in the Dell home in Beatrice, Nebraska.

Fahney Siffer, A. B. '22, spent Sunday at M. C.

Mrs. E. J. Unruh had an operation for appendicitis at the county hospital Thursday.

Mabel and Edna Dunham enjoyed a visit last week-end from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, and Rachel Dunham, of Clay Center.

Hazel Vogt spent Sunday with relatives at Halstead.

Elva Shirk spent Tuesday in Ramona inquiring about a teacher's vacancy.

Mabel Griffin had as dinner guests Sunday Miss Neva Griffin, of Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Crisp and family, of Hutchinson.

Galen Saylor and Glenn Strickler visited Sunday at the College.

Harvey Longenecker, of Abilene, a former M. C. student, visited old friends on the campus Sunday afternoon.

William Mudra transacted business in Salina Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Ada Miller, of Canton, visited friends at the College Tuesday.

Dorothy Doane and Thelma Neuenchwander spent the week-end at their homes in Canton.

Harold Barton and Elva Shirk are getting valuable experience in planning the garden for Mrs. Lizzie Shirk.

Abram Hostetter spent the week-

end at his home in Hope.

Marietta Byerly and Mayme King, alumnae of M. C. teaching at Hillsboro, were week-end visitors at the College.

Ursula Flory made a business trip to Enterprise Friday.

Wava Long and Doris Plum were week-end guests in the former's home in Quinter.

Lorinda Leatherman was a week-end guest of Ida Johnson in Wichita.

"Pa and Ma" Mohler Give JUNIORS Time of Their Lives

"On Saturday morn at break of day Put on your knickers, get ready to play. Each bring a cup and a little spoon. Later you will learn your doom. Come to the Mohlers, one and all. Sharp at the 6:15 call.

We will be ready with horses and rack, And at 10:30 will bring you back. Dad and Ma Mohler.

Thus ran the summons which brought the JUNIORS forth Saturday morning in full force. After a few miles ride a halt was called at a verdant glade where already a campfire was burning and the fumes of coffee were in evidence. A merry race with Paul Kurtz coming out in the lead revealed that the JUNIORS are endowed with speed. Soon an Easter egg hunt ensued with Vivian Long the winner. In the meantime "Ma" had prepared a breakfast of chicken sandwiches, pickled eggs, beet and watermelon pickles, coffee, apples, rabbit ginger snaps, and oatmeal cookies, all of which disappeared rapidly. A spelling contest showed the usual JUNIOR prowess, and Reetha Studebaker and Glade Fisher displayed the steadiest nerves in an egg-balancing contest. "Blackman," "Three-Deep," and "Last Couple Out" followed in rapid succession. Not to be outdone, Ocie McAvoy, Pauline Shirk, Stanley Keim, and Glade Fisher rode the Old Gray Mare bareback and succeeded in traveling at a slow pace without a single fall. After fifteen cheers for the Mohlers and singing the College song, the JUNIORS boarded the rack and started for the College with Edith Siffer and Mabel Griffin dexterously manipulating the reins.

For George Merkey

A delightful birthday party was the occasion for much gaiety and merriment Thursday evening. George Merkey, in whose honor the party was held, was completely surprised by a group of his friends who invaded the sanctum sanctorum of his room. The guests at the party were Misses Maude and Ida Merkey, Ruth Lerew, Elsie Ivins, Viola Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Elrod, and Messrs. George and David Merkey, Clifton Dutton, William Burgin, Willis Neff, and Hubert Bowser. Regrets were received from Mr. Omer Vanscoyoc.

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Social Events

Couch Potatoes Inductees

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." This saying was proved true Thursday night when the basketball squad found its way to the Mishler home where "Mish" led the way to the dining room where chicken and waffles were found in abundance. But alas! there was not much left when the room was again vacated. Several new records were set for both speed and endurance for eating, one member remarking that he took after both his grand parents, one eating fast, and the other eating a long time. After the waffles had disappeared they adjourned to the parlor where "St." and "Peanuts" were the main entertainers. Those present were "St." Sargent, "Duke" Strickler, "Dick" Hill, "Pat" Mast, "Jim" Kilwood, Rufus Daggett, "Rev" Eaker, Ted Koizow, Frank Barton, Ernest Tipton, "Peanuts" Morine, "Heinie" Hahn, "Hal" Barton, "Cee" Holloway, Floyd Mishler, and George Boone.

Hershey Entertain Assistants

A delightful seven o'clock chicken dinner was given by Professor and Mrs. Hershey at their home on Carrio Street to the chemistry assistants and their friends last Tuesday evening. Tulips, intermixed with purple and white hyacinths decorated the centerpiece which was surrounded by many varied and delicious dishes. After dinner various games were participated in, among which was a Rook game that caused a little excitement while others received much fun and enjoyment from a four-handed checker game, one of the professor's own ingenuity. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were: the Misses Rowena Vanman, Grace Ebaugh, Doris Ring, Pauline Shirk, and Thelma Neuenchwander, and the Messrs. Paul Sargent, Carl Schneider, Sumner Eshelman, Harold Strickler, and Abram Hostetter.

In Honor of Bonnie Huston

Miss Lillie Crumpacker proved her excellence as hostess at a delightful birthday party at her home on North Carrie Wednesday night. The party was given in honor of Miss Bonnie Huston, and was unlike most surprise parties, really a surprise. The event had been carefully planned; the guests were graciously received and hidden; Miss Crumpacker had seemingly planned to study with the girls in the dormitory, but had forgotten her book and had returned with Miss Huston to get it. The home was lighted by twenty candles which gave a cozy appearance. The evening was spent in playing games. Several interesting contests were held in which Mattie Ring showed herself to be the best strategist and psychologist, winning an Easter rabbit as a prize. Those present were the Misses Bonnie Huston, Anna Mae Edgecomb, Mildred Mast, Mattie Ring, Lorretta Zongker, and Laura Hammann.

Junior Entertainment Seniors

A memorable event of the Academy took place at the Dresher home on Euclid Friday evening when the Juniors royally entertained the Seniors. The Seniors were welcomed into the parlors which were beautifully decorated with pear blossoms, lilies of the valley and violets. The welcome address was given by Ted Baker and the response by John Lehman. Following these were a solo, "The Swallows," by Mrs. Gaw; a reading, "Penrod's Letter," by Merle Shatto; prophecy, by Marie Brubaker; "Reminiscence," by Mary Whitneck, and two violin solos, Handel's "Where'er You Walk," and Martini's "Tickling Trill," by Oliver Ebel. After the program several informal games were played. Mrs. Gow received the first prize for guessing the largest number of names of flowers. Dainty refreshments were served in which the color scheme of purple and white was carried out.

"Shall I Brain Him?"

cried the Hus-er— And the victim's courage fled. "You can't. It is a Freshman. Just hit it on the head."

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BULLDOG TRACKSTERS TO MEET METHODISTS

COYOTES TO COME TOMORROW
AFTERNOON FOR CONTEST
ON HOME FIELD

In the first intercollegiate track contest of the season, the McPherson College Bulldogs will meet the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes on the local athletic field tomorrow afternoon. Last year the unusually wet spring prevented the two teams from meeting, so little is known of their comparative strength.

The tryouts last Thursday revealed some promising material for the Bulldogs. In the short dashes, Tipton, Ruthrauff and H. Kaufman will perform, and in the middle distances, Kurtz, Crumpacker and O. Kaufman will share the heavier burden. The long distances can only be taken by Crumpacker or Dutton, and by taking first in both hurdle tryouts, Daggett won for himself a sure place on the team. He, with Kolzow, will perform the kangaroo act, and Barton and Rock will pole vault. Mudra, Kurtz and Holloway will make up the personnel of the weight department. The javelin will probably be hurled by Tipton, Holloway, or Rock.

The fact that three interclass records were broken in the tryouts last Thursday shows that McPherson College has a track team worthy of the hearty support of the student body and it is hoped that everyone will turn out to see them send the Coyotes howling off the field tomorrow.



Golf enthusiasm is rapidly being stimulated by improvements on the course. The new club house with its showers, kitchen and fine dining room will add much to the attractiveness.

The greens and fairways are being worked over and in a week or so the golf course should be in first class condition.

With the interclass tournament not far off, M. C. golfers are posting their scores on the bulletin board in Hartly Hall. The pairings for the tournament will be on the basis of the nearest average scores.

The Sophomores feel confident of the championship since they have among their number both members of last year's team, Beam and Heaston.

Beside last year's regulars, Carlsson, Anderson, Dean and W. Hill are promising material for the golf team.

Beam is playing his exceptional game as usual, and regularly makes the nine holes in 28 or 30.

The men who will represent the various classes need the class's support and it is hoped that a good crowd will be on the ground to root for their men as they tee off for their match in the tournament.

UNANIMOUS VOTE GIVES "DICK" HILL CAPTAINCY

At the dinner given last Thursday evening by Coach Mishler for the 1924 basketball squad, "Dick" Hill was unanimously chosen by his teammates to pilot the Bulldog basketball team through the season of 1925. During ex-captain Strickler's disability, Hill showed himself capable of leading Mishler's crew to victory; he was given honorable mention for the all-state teams this year, and is the only two-letter man of this year's squad returning, so without doubt the squad picked the man who was best fitted to lead the team in ability, reputation, and service. Hill's clear sportsmanship and brilliant playing has won for him the approval of every supporter of M. C., and it is certain the town people approve the choice as do the College Hill rooters. With him to pilot the quintet, four letter men back, and prospects for several old stars back, the outlook for 1925 looks bright indeed.

Contributes Article On Fossils.

The Wichita Eagle of April 29 contains another article from the pen of Professor H. H. Nininger of McPherson College. Taking as his subject "Beasts Could Swallow Cow With Comfort", Professor Nininger in a four-column write-up discusses various types of monsters who inhabited Kansas ages ago. The article is illustrated and, by virtue of its flowing, easy style, so characteristic of the author, makes excellent reading. It is anticipated that Professor Nininger will from time to time contribute scientific articles to the columns of the Eagle. It is known by his friends that he has been requested to do so.

Prospective Farmers Learn More Than They Anticipate On Day's Dairy Inspection Trip

Bing! Bing! went the alarm clock one early morning. Two stalwart youths got up rubbing their eyes and wondering what all the commotion was about, when they remembered that it was five o'clock, Wednesday morning and the day for a big trip of dairy inspection with Professor Mohler. Others were tenderly shaken from their downy beds and informed that breakfast was ready. After gulping generous bowls of bran the party was on its way.

At Maroon it was learned that there are several kinds of "chickens." Then the bunch seemed to get "Hops" for Rufus got two pounds of butter there and Beam got some free ozone for his inner tube, and besides that, it was learned that butter is salted.

It is well known that some men are like some women. They clean

house only when they know in advance that "company" is coming. The foreman of Mott-Holstein herd proved this.

About noon Navarre was crowded by the presence of fifteen hungry men where the restaurant man held up his hands in astonishment.

Gish and Bailey were swinging on the hitching rack when the staple batted company with the post.

Someone wanted to know how chickens were hatched, so Mr. Lemberth was given a chance to show how the "old hen" sat on forty seven thousand at once.

At Hoffman's ranch Rufus and Brinie frolicked with the Ayrshire calves and the Iceland pony.

The Abilene creamery makes a lot of butter and some ice-cream, but they wouldn't give any away to bring home.

Even some of the track men at Salina Wesleyan get in trim by milking cows. Some of the cows are pure-bred, too, and if it were not "casting pearls before swine" it would be well to mention the blood lines.

Upon arriving home the bunch voted that good time had been spent and that Professor Mohler is a real sport. (He even bet his dinner ticket against Marchand's that it would rain before Navarre was left. It didn't so Marchand won the prof's check.)

FORMER DEACONESS MARRIES

Friends of Miss Iva Gillespie, A. B. '08, formerly a Methodist deaconess doing work among the Mormons in Ogden, Utah, will be pleased to learn of her marriage recently to Mr. George Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are living at Chico, California.

Frantz Expands Business Interests
Roy C. Frantz, A. B. '20, for some time manager of the Sawyer-Isabel Telephone Company, has moved his headquarters from Isabel to Conway Springs, Kansas, and in addition to retaining his interest in the telephone company has become chief engineer of the Frantz Ice Company of Conway Springs. Mr. Frantz retains an active interest in affairs of McPherson College. During his senior year in college he was editor of the annual, then called "Life and Light."

Ole—Are you reverting?
Sam—I haven't jumped yet.

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