

POMP AND SPLENDOR WILL ACCOMPANY THE FIRST MAY DAY FETE

Thursday Has Been Declared a Holiday to Celebrate Crowning of the May Queen

PROGRAM BEGINS AT NINE

Classes to Compete in Track And Field Events for Honor of Choosing May Queen

Rain or shine, May 1 will be a gala day at McPherson College as the first annual College May Day. Miss Chapman, who is in charge of the program, has so arranged the events that the entire day may be spent inside without a break in the plans if Jupiter Pluvius happens to be generous. The program includes a splendid combination of athletic contests, drills, games, and other events which are certain to insure this first college May Day a complete success.

Band to Head Procession

A unique feature of the program is the method of selecting the May Queen. Each class has chosen one to represent it in this event. Helen Elliott will represent the Seniors, Margaret Wall, the Juniors, Margaret Mikessell the Sophomores, and Maurine Stutzman is the choice of the Freshmen. Promptly at nine o'clock a procession of these class queens in special vehicles and trains will be headed by a band directed by A. San Romani to the College athletic field where the athletes of the various classes will vie for honors in track and field events. The winning team will thereby elect for Queen of May the one who represents its class.

President to Crown May Queen

At two in the afternoon the band will lead another procession from the gymnasium to the triangle south west of the Sharp Hall where a throne will have been constructed. Dr. D. W. Kurtz will crown the May Queen in all the pomp and splendor which should accompany such an occasion. Immediately following this the spectators will be furnished with an excellent program in which the majority of students will perform.

Program For The Day

The program:
"Blossoms of Oranges Sweeten the Vernal Air" from "Cavalleria," by Mascagni.

Ladies Glee Club
Drill by Ladies in Waiting
Revel of Spring by Breezes, Rain Sun, Roses, Butterflies.

Number by Band
Cowboy Drill by boys gym class
Winding of the four Maypoles by the College classes
Folk Games for everyone.

Much time and drill have been spent in preparation for this occasion. Interest has already been apparent among the general student body and it is to be hoped that everyone will get into the spirit of May Day to make this the supreme festival of the year. It is an event which cannot be forgotten, and will hold more interest as the May Day tradition grows at M. C.

BULLDOGS WIN FROM BETHEL

Playing a fast game which lasted only one hour, the Bulldogs defeated the Bethel College baseball team, 7 to 3, at Bethel, yesterday afternoon. Kolzow allowed only two hits and the batting of the team was better than usual. The team is in fine shape to meet the Hays Tigers here tomorrow afternoon.

AN APPRECIATION

Students: For your confidence and hearty support in the recent election, we wish to thank you; and may we so perform our duties to deserve such support.
Anna Mae and Sam, Cheerleaders

YODER SECURES POSITION IN GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Harlan Yoder, president of the Student Council, has recently been selected to succeed Lloyd Saylor, A. B. '22, as coach of the Garfield, Kansas, High School. Mr. Yoder has been prominent in school activities; is an excellent student; and a popular young man. His experience in athletics during his high school and college career assures his success in his work next year.

Garfield, Kansas, located approximately one hundred miles west of McPherson, has a splendid new building, and one of the best school systems in that section of the state. Nearly one hundred students are enrolled in the high school, while six teachers are employed to head the departments. Besides supervising athletics, Mr. Yoder will teach courses in manual training, general science, and civics. He is taking his major in history this spring.

Mr. Saylor has had two successful seasons while at Garfield. Last winter his basketball team won all but two games in a large schedule.

NOT A DULL MOMENT IN "A PAIR OF SIXES"

A LARGE AUDIENCE WAS DELIGHTED WITH THE STAGING OF JUNIOR PLAY

A large audience appreciated the splendid presentation of "A Pair of Sixes" at the Opera House, April 25, by the Junior class, under the direction of Miss Anderson. The spirit of rivalry which furnished amusement and entertainment throughout the play, is well displayed in this three-act farce by Edward Peppé.

The entire cast played exceptionally well with the leading roles deserving special mention. Jay Eller as Nettleton and Earl Morris as T. Boggs Johns splendidly interpreted their respective parts. Ocie McAvoy as Florence Cole excellently portrayed her ability to straighten out the tangle.

All Deserve Commendation.
Mayme Maiseon as Mrs. Nettleton; Mabel Griffin as Coddles; Vivian Long as Vanderholt; Earl Breen as Applegate; and Marathon High as Toney each did justice to his part. The five force, composed of Harold Strickler as Jimmy, Elberta Vaniman as Sally, Leo Warner as Krome, and Paul Kurtz as clerk, played their parts well.

There was not a dull moment in the entire play, and the cast and director are to be commended for their presentation.

PLAYS IN CHAPEL

Paul Burke, a student of Professor Lauer, from Rice County, played a violin solo, "Air Varié, No. 5, Dancla," in Chapel Thursday morning, accompanied at the piano by Winston Cassler. Mr. Burk played with a good, clear tone, and executed the brilliant passage in a creditable manner, pleasing his hearers greatly. He has a promising future, having already attained a marked degree of proficiency for one so young, and in view of the fact that he has studied only the past three years. He will play at the Music County Contest at Lyons, Friday evening.

SPILMAN CHOSEN TO HEAD DEBATE CLUB NEXT YEAR

The Debate Club held its final meeting of the year on April 23 to elect officers for the coming year. Vivian Spilman was elected president, Kenneth Rock, vice-president; Harriett Mohler, secretary; and Fay Bailey, treasurer. Horner Eby was re-elected reporter to the Spectator. With these new officers in position, the Debate Club should enjoy a successful year.

NEW DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WILL BE ORGANIZED NEXT FALL

L. L. Briggs, A. B., U. of South Dakota Has Been Secured To Head New Department

COLLEGE CREDIT TO BE GIVEN

New Instructor Has Specialized in Business Courses; Has Taught Six Years

L. L. Briggs, a graduate of the University of South Dakota, is to head the department of commerce at McPherson College next year. Mr. Briggs received his B. A. cum laude from the Dakota school in 1923, and will take his master's degree this spring. He has been an honor student in all of his courses. In his university training he has specialized in commercial subjects and is well qualified for the position he is to assume this fall. He has had six years of teaching experience, two years of which was principal of a large consolidated high school. He is also a good musician and has played in his school's band for several years.

Given High Recommendation

Mr. Briggs has been highly recommended to the local trustees. Frank T. Stockton, Dean of the University of South Dakota, says, "I would not hesitate in the least to hire Mr. Briggs for the position he seeks in your school if such a position were open in the University here. He is a gentleman of high scholarship, lofty Christian ideals, and a man of considerable organizing ability."

The commercial department of McPherson College next year is to be organized under a different plan from heretofore. It is to be a regular college department and college credit will be given for work pursued in that department. Hereafter those who desire to do so may take their majors in commerce. This change has been felt necessary for some time, and will be doubtless welcomed by those students who desire to take some commercial work in their college courses.

SPECIAL SCENERY BEING MADE FOR SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Class in presenting "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" for their class play this year, promise a real production in every detail. Rehearsals are progressing nicely, and Mr. Odreich, who is directing the play, is most optimistic, saying he believes is one of the greatest senior plays in the history of the college is in the making.

The play this year will be presented with all new scenery. Not one piece of that now in the opera house will be used. "This scenery is now being built by members of the class in the manual training department, and arrangements have been made for the painting. Another feature that is expected to add to the production and give it a more professional atmosphere, will be the special electric lighting effects, which play an important part in the presentation of the play.

CHOICES SUBJECT FOR COMMENT: ADDRESS

"The Impossibility of Everything: A Cheerful Vixen of Life" has been chosen by the Reverend Charles F. Aked, D. D., L. L. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Kansas City, Missouri, as the subject for the commencement address to be delivered at the graduation exercises, May 23, at the Methodist Church. Dr. Aked is a native of England, and he received his education there. He came to the United States upon the invitation of John D. Rockefeller to be his pastor at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York City. Dr. Aked is recognized as being one of the ablest pulpits orators in the United States.

SARGENT TO HEAD LA VERNE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Paul Sargent, a member of the class of '23 who is taking a post-graduate work this year has recently accepted the position as Professor of chemistry and assistant director of athletics at La Verne College in California next year.

During his four years in M. C., Mr. Sargent has been prominent as an athlete and student. His work as assistant in chemistry at this place especially qualifies him for his new position. He is an all-around athlete, having won eight letters in three sports. He was placed on the second all-state team in both basketball and football. This record assures La Verne College of a capable man to head either the chemistry or athletic department.

Mr. Sargent left for his home in Idaho last Saturday, having completed his school work for this semester. He plans to spend the summer at home, and go to California in time to take up his work next fall.

HOME RUN WINS FIRST GAME FROM HAYS T. C.

KOLZOW CLOUTS FOUR BASE HIT IN THIRD INNING WITH ROCK ON BASE

The Bulldogs and Tigers divided a two-game series of baseball last Thursday and Friday on the Hays diamond. Thursday's game was close and thrilling, the teams being evenly matched and both playing superb ball. The second game was a run-a-way for the Tigers, McPherson's twirler having spent himself in Thursday's game. The score of the first game was 2 to 1 in favor of McPherson, and the second 16 to 0 in favor of Hays.

Kolzow worked well in the box with excellent support from Kubin, catcher, and all his team-mates. He pitched a shut-out game until the last half of the ninth inning when Lorbeer hit the ball for a four-base hit. That proved to be the lone score for Hays and saved them from a shut-out. Kolzow won his own game in the third inning with a home run after Rock had singled, tallying two runs for McPherson. The Hays team expected two easy victories since Salina Wesleyan had beaten McPherson and Wesleyan was badly beaten by the Tigers.

The second game was in possession of Hays from the start. The Bulldogs, lacking an effective pitcher, were unable to hit the ball or to field well, and this coupled with the capable Hays battery, gave the victory to Hays.

HOLD CABINET TRAINING CONFERENCE IN WICHITA

The Cabinet Training Conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the state was held over the week-end at Wichita. Despite the big rain, more than sixty cabinet members attended.

Out-of-town speakers who added much to the meeting were Mildred Inskip, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region; H. M. McKee, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Bill Herrington and Raymond Carey of Southwestern. The talk on "Why We Are Here" which Mr. Carey gave Friday evening was especially inspiring and thought provoking. Miss Inskip added her splendid bit at the discussion groups and all through the meeting.

An Estes Park banquet was held Saturday evening, after which Mr. Eichelberger presented Mr. Hyde's slides of Estes. The meeting closed Sunday morning with a consecration service.

Students attending the Conference from McPherson were Margaret Wall, Selma Engstrom, Harriett Mohler, Mary B. Swope, Frank Howell, and Jay Eller.

Send the Spectator home

BRUBAKER WINS FIRST HONORS AT WICHITA IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Oration Entitled "After the Vision, the Task" Takes Sixty Dollar Prize

TO ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST

Nine Schools Entered in the Contest; Coaches Judged the Orations.

First place in the Kansas State Peace Oratorical Contest, with a prize of sixty dollars and the privilege of representing Kansas in the national contest, was won by David Brubaker, president of this year's Senior Class, in the contest at Wichita last Friday evening. The title of the winning oration, which was given in the local contest, is "After the Vision the Task."

Bernhard Barger of Bethel, and David Boyer of Southwestern, placed second and third. The contest was close, second and third places being decided by percentages after Mr. Barger and Mr. Boyer had tied on points. A second prize of forty dollars goes to Mr. Barger.

Coaches Judged Contest.

The chairman was President W. O. Mendenhall, of Friends University. The judges were the foreman coaches of the schools entered, each ranking all orators except his own entry. Due to inclement weather, the audience was not large, but the contest was spirited and close.

Brubaker Plans to Go to Chicago.

The order of ranking of the remaining contestants was: George A. Kelly, Friends, fourth; Miss Mary Haymaker, Fairmount, fifth; Raymond H. Davis, K. S. A. C., sixth; Miss Bessie Orr, Sterling, seventh; Samuel Groning, Tabor, eighth; Harold Thuma, Kansas City University, ninth.

According to present plans, Mr. Brubaker will go to the national contest to be held at Chicago toward the last of May.

LECTURES ON CHURCH HISTORY

Dr. Kurtz, at the request of various organizations of the College, took occasion to deliver two intensely informing and interesting lectures on the origin and early history of the Church of the Brethren, last Monday and Tuesday mornings during the Chapel period. In a masterly way he took his audience back to the days of the Reformation and gave the setting of the various denominations, of the Protestant world.

The Brethren, as is true of many more of the denominations, sprang from the Pietistic movement, which in turn, grew out of the keen interest in Bible study provoked by several translations of the Reformation period. Dr. Kurtz also dwelt on the early persecutions endured by the Brethren, which led to their exodus to America in 1719.

It is indeed fortunate that Dr. Kurtz has had the privilege of traveling in the part of Germany to which the Brethren trace their origin. The personal touch thus injected into the lectures, proved of inspiring interest to all who heard them. The lectures were marked by a broad sympathy and appreciation, qualities which came from Dr. Kurtz's long and scholarly inquiry into the source. The thanks of the entire student body and faculty are due Dr. Kurtz for his inspiring addresses.

Receives Recognition As Official.

Recognition of his standing among athletic officials was recently given Professor Mohler when he received a letter from the executive committee of New Jersey High School athletics, asking him for his opinion as to how high school athletics should be run.

Boost the Bulldogs

The Spectator

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Someone is always taking the joy out of life. Now the management plans to fill in the pond west of Harnly Hall and plant blue grass. Which means that the town students must park their cars in the driveway and walk all the way to their classrooms.

A NECESSARY CURTAILMENT

It is not surprising to note that the Student Council is considering a limitation of all-school activities. The time has arrived when it is imperative that a reduction be made in the extra-curricular events on the campus. The past two years have witnessed a student body pushed to the limit for time, and clamoring for a solution to the problem of finding a place for the many activities that are included in the program.

With the growth and expansion of the several departments, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of events demanding the students' time. Each organization has felt the need of presenting several programs during the year, and as a result the curriculum work suffers. In the report on limitation of activities by a joint committee composed of students and faculty which appeared in the Spectator two weeks ago, there was a sincere effort to dispose of the difficulty. The provision for a committee of students and faculty representatives to decide on the regulation of activities is a step in the right direction.

But in the attempt to place a limitation on activities they have not met with the approval of students and faculty. In the first place, athletes alone have been affected by their slashing limitations, and then not always with discretion.

The major sports have been limited to 12 and 6 games, which seems to be a wise step. The short football season demands a longer period for fall training, while basketball is a game that calls for the best in physical energy, and may easily be overdone. In thus regulating the major sports, McPherson College is merely taking the lead in a movement that will soon be forced upon the schools by the Conference itself, and is following the example of the larger universities and conferences.

But the ban has also been extended to cover those games that are not classed as major sports, and do not take the students' time. Why should a tennis team composed of one or two men, be prohibited from staging a contest on the home court, when only a few students will attend? What justification is there for restricting the baseball and track schedules to one or two games? No department can afford to equip a team for a single contest, and few men would practice all spring with no better incentive. The same objection could be made against the ruling on second team football games.

Some sort of curtailment is necessary; but just how it will come about and where the limitations are to be placed, should be determined by the students themselves. No department is at fault for the present condition.

There are many worlds to gain in college, and it is only when one interest dominates to the exclusion of others, that it defeats the College purpose.

At last the campus has inspired poetic thought! At least we suppose that it was the sight of the spring flowers on the College lawns that caused the reading, at the Junior-Senior banquet, of a poem of which the following is an extract:

"I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance."

STUDENT OPINION

Many persons have been asking themselves, "What really is the purpose of college? The primary ends for which college have been founded are becoming overshadowed, to a great degree, by the atmosphere created by the students. An effort is being made at McPherson College to overcome this unnatural condition before these primary ends are completely annihilated. The program pending before the Student Council has been constructed with this end in view; and not for the purpose of completely destroying any of the college activities, but merely to subjugate them to their proper level. It might seem, at first glance, that athletics is being restricted out of proportion to the other parts of college life. This is not so. Athletics, at present, occupies first place on the student activity ticket, far above all other activities. More severe limitations of athletics will, to a certain degree, tend to restore a proper equilibrium. Should this program, after having been given a fair trial, prove to be too drastic, the bodies that adopted it will have the power to repeal it. F. E. K.

FROM AN ATHLETE

Why do the students sit idly by and make no protest or approval to the action of the Student Council concerning extra-curricular activities? In the issue of the Spectator under the date of April 15 we find the outline.

It is obvious that our pleasant program must be limited. During the month of February, twenty-eight days out of the twenty-nine contained programs of some sort.

The committee has the correct idea, but has it started in the right place? It appears to be a biased attack on athletics and not for those interested in such.

Now there are activities which do not require the time of students. All second team games, tennis matches, academy games, debates and so forth, the students could hardly be expected to attend. Neither do students feel a moral imperative to attend baseball games and track meets. Spring athletics are absolutely essential to let out the pent-up energy which has slumbered during the winter. Let everybody have his exercise, but compel no one to watch him.

Why should our football games be limited to six games with only four at home when they are played in the afternoon and don't disturb classes? Heretofore enough money has been made by football games to carry the expense of practically all other events, besides, it is the most thrilling sport to unify school spirit and encourage students to take the open air. We notice also that no second team games are to be scheduled. It is plain to see that none of the committee members has the knowledge that from the fighting scrub comes the varsity. These boys like to play whether they are watched or not.

Why limit second team basketball games also? These don't demand attention of the students.

Why can't other activities be cut? We are run to death with plays, plays, dramatics, forensics, oratory, academy debate, unnecessary lectures. We have the Junior play, the Senior play, and the lyceum course. With a couple or three debates we ought to be satisfied.

Don't believe I am not willing to sacrifice the athletic schedule, but remember there two sides to the question, and that without specific cuts on other activities I cannot be in favor of cutting the athletic program.

Management Lets Out Secret—Cakes Made Of Sawdust

It has recently been learned that the Manual Training Department has come to feel the need of efficiency in the production of foodstuffs, and so has taken upon itself the task of manufacturing enormous but fine cakes. These cakes are really to be eaten, and are made from tender shavings of spruce which are glued and dove-tailed together and then cut out with the hand saw. A top sprinkling of saw-dust covered with syrup makes an attractive and delicious jelly.

The matter has been held a secret until Friday when Professor Yoder "let the cat out of the bag" in Sociology class when he explained that "People will steal from an institution when they would not think of robbing a person. Why some of the students even crawl over the transoms to take cake from the Manual Training Department." (meaning, of course, the Domestic Science Department.)

STAFF MAKES CANVASS OF THE YEAR'S EVENTS

For the benefit of the students and faculty, the Spectator here gives a list of the activities that have been included in this year's program. The tabulation may not be complete, but it represents an honest effort to give the readers a basis for their conclusions.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.—8 events. (5 all-school.)

Student Council—4 lectures; 1 play; 1 social.

Church—two weeks meetings; Christmas program; Bible Institute; Lyceum course—7 numbers. Dramatic Department productions—2 evenings. (not including Student Council play.)

Athletic Association program—
3 home football games.
8 home basketball games.
3 home baseball games.
1 home track meet.
1 home benefit game.
1 gymnasium exhibition.
6 evenings inter-class basketball (girls' and men's); one inter-class track meet.

1 home second-team football game.
2 home girls' basketball games.
Music Department—15 recitals; Symphony Orchestra concert; Choral Society concert.

Debate—
(College) 3 home contests.
(Academy) 2 home contests.
"M" Club—benefit program; 2 socials.

Faculty and management—High school festival; May Day festival; All-schools' day; faculty reception.

Class socials—(including those planned.)
Seniors: 2 hikes; 2 socials.
Juniors: 1 social; 1 hike.
Sophomores: 2 hikes.
Freshman: 3 hikes, 1 social.

(Two of the above socials were during study hours.)
Freshman-Senior social.
Junior-Senior banquet.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning was conducted by the College quartet with Winston Cassler as pianist and Leland Kuns as reader. The program follows:

Devotionals..... Harold Barton
The Bells of St. Marys... Quartet
Remember Me, O Mighty One..... Quartet

Piano Solo..... Winston Cassler
The Rosary..... Frank Barton
Teddy Bear..... Leland Kuns

When Earth's Last Pleasure Is Painted..... Leland Kuns
Poor Little, Black Little Lamb..... Quartet

Steal Away..... Quartet
The numbers were rendered in a pleasing and entertaining manner, and were appreciated by the girls.

This is the last time the Quartet will appear this season, as Mr. Sargent left for his home in Idaho last week.

On the trail of Perseverance is tied Success.

So long as that which might have been, isn't, why worry your head about it?

Y. M. C. A.

The Reverend Mr. Van Cleeve, new pastor of the Methodist Church of this city, was speaker in the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday morning. He took as his theme, "Accomplishing the Impossible." He showed by reason and illustration the methods one must use to accomplish things worth-while and to make ourselves a blessing in the world. He stressed the fact that we must consider details and do the little things that we might grow to accomplish the larger things of life. He is a dynamic and interesting speaker and will be welcomed to speak again to the Association sometime in the future.

Russel Stays At Kalamazoo

Dr. Robert R. Russell, A. B. 1914, has been reelected to his position as teacher in the history department of the state normal of Michigan at Kalamazoo.

He went to that institution a year ago, leaving a position in Ottaga University to accept it. He writes that he is preparing for publication his doctoral dissertation, which was presented for his Ph. D. degree in the University of Illinois. Dr. Russell's specialty is in the field of American history.

CULLEN GOES TO LA VERNE

President E. M. Studebaker of La Verne College, California, who visited on College Hill recently, made the announcement that his college has employed Ray R. Cullen, A. B. 1921, to take the chair of Education year after next. Mr. Cullen, who is now teaching at Okonogen, Washington, will spend this summer and the whole of next winter in graduate work in the University of Washington and will assume his teaching duties at La Verne in September, 1925.

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By The Way

Leonard Timmons went to Inman Thursday.

Professor Blair Judged a debate at Ramona last Wednesday night.

Everett Brubaker attended the Junior-Senior banquet Tuesday night.

Minnie Mugler was the guest of Della Chavez Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Schneider and Grace Ebaugh went to Marquette Friday afternoon.

Dorance Jordan was at his home in Hope last week.

Professor and Mrs. Hess attended the oratorical contest in Wichita Friday night.

William Bishop visited friends at the College last week.

Professor Mohler spoke at the State Sunday School convention at Emporia last week on "Our Place and Share in the Hellenic Education of Tomorrow."

Stella Bowman, A. B. '23, spent last week-end with friends at the College.

Earl Linholm, a member of the class of '24 who is attending K. U., this winter attended the Junior-Senior banquet last week.

Ray Vaniman, B. S. '23, who is teaching at Chase, spent the last week-end with college friends here. Mr. Vaniman will be in Holsington next year.

Bernice Peck was suddenly called

to her home in Falls City, Nebraska, Friday because of the serious illness of a cousin.

Beulah Cullen entertained Dora and Bertha Shantz, from Hesston, Sunday.

The Dramatic Art Department presented "The Gift" at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. This play was given at a joint meeting of the "Y" Associations two weeks ago and was well received.

Fahnestock Frolics

One of the fellows of Fahnestock Hall was seen to have a five-dollar bill the other day.

Many pairs may be seen under the elm trees on the campus these evenings.

B. BHI: "What do you say to a tramp along (Crete Lake)?"
Ursula: "I never speak to the horrid things."

Harlan Voder says that in all his travels he has seen nothing that looks so good to him as Frantz.

R. Gorman: "I have had this umbrella in my possession for five years."
H. Martin: "That's none enough. You ought to return it."

Rufus: "How do you stand lying in bed so late in the morning?"
Ted: "I don't stand lying in bed. I'm an extortionist."

"Isn't nature wonderful?"
"Howzat?"
"She gives us all faces, but we can pick our own teeth."

We had boiled beef and dressing for dinner Tuesday.

Social Events

Junior-Senior Banquet

Transformed into a fairyland of flowers, the dining room of Arnold Hall was a place of beauty when the Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet April 22. Orchestra music during the four-course dinner and toasts and music afterward with Professor Mohler as toastmaster made the event a memorable one.

The guests were met at the door by Mr. Jay Eller, Professor and Mrs. Mohler, and Miss Margaret Wall. While they were assembling Mr. Marathon High, Miss Fidelia Frantz, and Mr. Emmet Pair entertained with piano and violin selections.

During the dinner hour an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Archie San Romani furnished music. The ladies of the Cosmos Club had prepared a delicious four-course dinner, in which the color scheme of purple and white was carried out, served by Misses Minnie Edgcomb, Helen Froburg, Bernice Hoover, Selma Engstrom, Margaret Mikessell, Little Crumacker and Elva Stark, and the Messrs. Sidney Sondergard, Gordon Heaston, Samuel Kurtz, Marlin Kelly, Cleo Hill, Milton Dell, and Henry Hahn.

Professor Mohler as toastmaster in his pleasing manner introduced the speakers. A vocal duet by Professor and Mrs. Gaw, "While the Sunshine Watch Is Keeping," was beautiful. Jay Eller welcomed the Seniors with the toast, "I Cannot, Dare Not Believe It," and David Brubaker responded with "I Chide Thee Not." These were followed by "Now We're Piping and Pleasuring" by Stanley Klein, and "Monozies" by Helen Elliott. Dr. E. L. Craik gave the toast, "Wandering Sprinkles," and Ocie McAvoy, "All Night Long I'm Dreaming." Miss Anderson read "The Courage of the Commonplace" by Mary Shipman Andrews. A piano solo, "Romance F Sharp Minor," by Miss Bernice Peck closed the delightful program.

The dining hall was attractive with purple and white decorations of lattice work, rainbow arches, and baskets of ferns. The size and beauty of the room was increased by large mirrors placed in the windows. Sweet peas in crystal bud vases graced the quarter tables, and hand painted place cards with rainbows were added table decorations.

Miss Florence Rhodes presided over an elaborate luncheon at her home, 212 North Maxwell on April 27. Covers were laid for Misses Loretta Zoucker, and Anna Mae Edgcomb, and Messrs. Ernest Tipton, Ted Kolzow and Theodore Roth.

STUDENTS ARE SETTING SCHOOLS FOR NEXT YEAR

Mildred Fisher has accepted a position as instructor of art and mathematics at Fruitland, Idaho.

Rhea Fast will be instructor in music and mathematics at Inman next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Templeton will be in the school in Inman next year. Mr. Templeton will supervise the work there.

Leta Neher will teach home economics at Pawnee Rock next year. She will have a splendid building and community in which to work.

Chressie Heckman has accepted a position in the high school at Marquette.

Omer Vanscoyoc has accepted a position as teacher at Buffalo, Kansas.

Leonard Timmons will teach at Bennington, Kansas, next year. Frank Boone has been secured to teach manual training in the high school at Eudora, Kansas.

"Heinie," "It tells here in the paper about a man out in California who lives on onions alone."
Fisher: "Well, anyone who lives on onions ought to live alone."

An ounce of haste is worth a pound of four leaf clover.

Frank: "Did you telegraph your father for money?"
"Si!" "Yes, I asked him where that money was that I wrote for and he replied, 'In my pocket.'"

Office boy's aged relatives are now dying off faster than starving Russians in a blizzard.—Hutchinson Gazette.

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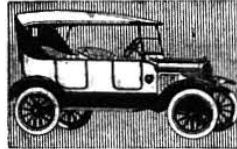
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FIRST DUAL MEET GOES TO SALINA WESLEYAN U.

PENTAGULAR MEET WILL BE HELD FRIDAY ON SALINA WESLEYAN FIELD

The College track team lost to Kansas Wesleyan University in a dual meet here last Wednesday afternoon. The points stood 77 to 53, Salina taking nine first places to the Bulldogs' six. Second and third places were rather evenly divided between the two teams.

Sanger Crumpacker, distance man and newly elected captain, was high point man for the home team, placing first in all three events he entered. "Crummy" is a gritty little sprinter—a great deal of reserve permits him, in the final lap, greatly to out-distance his opponents. Mudra, weight man, won two first places. Rock, freshman, took first place in the javelin, and tied for second place in the pole vault.

The Wesleyans have a strong team built around three good men: Coup, Terry, and Woodworth. Coup, with three first places and a tie for another, was high point man with 19 points.

The pentangular meet next Friday should see the Bulldog track team at its best—they have shown possibilities that may be developed. If Crumpacker and Mudra can repeat their showing, and several promising men make good, the chances for the meet are not at all bad.

The following are the results of the meet. (The time and distances are not to be published by agreement of the coaches.)

100 yard dash—(1) Brisco, K. W. U.; (2) Tipton, M. C. (3) Godwin, K. W. U.

Mile run—(1) Crumpacker, M. C.; (2) Kendel, K. W. U.; (3) Dutton, M. C.

Shot put—(1) Mudra, M. C.; (2) Taylor, K. W. U.; (3) Woodworth, K. W. U.

120 yard hurdles—(1) Coup, K. W. U.; (2) Woodworth, K. W. U.; (3) Daggett, M. C.

440 yard run—(1) Terry, K. W. U.; (2) Gardert, K. W. U.; (3) Kurtz, M. C.

230 yard hurdles—(1) Coup, K. W. U.; (2) Daggett, M. C.; (3) Woodworth, K. W. U.

220 yard dash—(1) Terry, K. W. U.; (2) Tipton, M. C.; (3) Ruthruff, M. C.

Broad jump—(1) Coup, K. W. U.; (2) Beck, K. W. U.; (3) Kolsow, M. C.

880 yard run—(1) Crumpacker, M. C.; (2) Kendel, K. W. U.; (3)

SANGER CRUMPACKER GIVEN CAPTAINCY OF TRACK TEAM

By a unanimous vote, the track squad, last Wednesday morning, chose Sanger Crumpacker as the logical man to lead the 1924 track team.

"Crummy" has shown rare ability in the distance runs, as is proved by his work in previous years, and by his three firsts in the Wesleyan meet last Wednesday. His popularity with his team-mates, and his excellence in both track and basketball is shown by the seven letters he has earned, and his having been elected captain in both these sports.

As an athlete Sanger is peerless; as a student he is far from mediocre; as a gentleman M. C. may justly be proud of him. So here's twice fifteen rabs for the new track captain, and a thunderous "Fight Bulldogs Fight!"

HOW TO KNOW THE PLAYS

From Life.

If all the characters are dressed in queer looking costumes of an unknown period and speak their lines like a young politician making his first address, it's a classical play.

If it's filled with quotations you've heard before, it's probably Shakespeare.

If after four acts, and thirty-one scenes you haven't the slightest idea what it's all about, it's undoubtedly the masterpiece of a Russian playwright.

If the first scene is liberally sprinkled with amours and disparaging discussion of absent husbands, it's French farce.

If the dialogue is made up chiefly of profanity and vile epithets, it's the work of a "realistic" writer.

If it bores you, it's "strong" drama with a "message."

If the comedians wink confidentially at the audience, they're about to spring a prohibition joke.

If the trap-drummer whangs a gong two or three times as the curtain rises, it's positive proof you're going to witness a Chinese play.

And if you find yourself enjoying the show, it's sure to be a cheap bit of clap-trap calculated only to enrich the producer.

Meddard, K. W. U.

Pole vault—(1) Woodworth, K. W. U.; (2) Barton and Rock, M. C. tied.

Two mile run—(1) Crumpacker M. C.; (2) Dutton, M. C.; (3) K. W. U. entry disqualified.

High jump—(1) Woodworth, K. W. U.; (2) Coup, K. W. U.; (3) Daggett, M. C.

Javelin—(1) Rock, M. C.; (2) Beck, K. W. U.; (3) Tipton, M. C.

Discus—(1) Mudra, M. C.; (2) Woodworth, K. W. U.; (3) Taylor, K. W. U.

Mile relay—(1) K. W. U. Timer and starter, Leonard Crumpacker.

Sassie Susie Leads At The Last Round

Total Of Pledges For "M" Club Derby Fund Is Now Nearly \$400.

The "M" Club Derby is rapidly nearing its finish and already one can hear the shouts of the people who are backing each horse as the jockeys spur their noble mounts on the home stretch. The rosters for "Sassie Susie" are exultant for they see Frank waving his hat to the crowd as he increases, still more, the long lead he has gained.

But there is another bunch of rooters who have not lost all hope and who are using their lusty voices in urging "Spark Plug" to close up the gap and come out a nose ahead. The other rooters have about given up hope of ever seeing their horses finish for by the time they get around to "Sassie Susie's" dust, it has settled, and the energy used in kicking it up again seems to be more than "The Old Gray Mare" or "Man-O-War" can stand. "Yo-Ho" is so near total exhaustion that he occasionally stumbles and his masked rider no longer has the nerve to urge him to greater speed.

Someone may ask, "what is the result of all this frenzy over "Susie" and the rest?—the result to date is \$394.11 to help improve M. C.'s athletic field. By May 1 all the money for the different horses must be in the hands of the treasurer so that the work that is to be done this spring may be started. The last round is always a thrill and every one interested in the race should give their dollars now in one big effort to put his horse across the tape first.

MISS HELSTROM GETS POSITION

Miss Beulah Helstrom, A. B. 1923, has been elected to a position to teach Home Economics in the Lindsay High School for next year. Miss Helstrom did only part of her work in McPherson College, spending the greater part of her time in college in the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, however, she returned to M. C. for the first semester of her senior year, taking her A. B. with last year's class. This year she takes her B. S. from K. S. A. C. In addition to her college course, Miss Helstrom has had the advantage of a trip abroad, going with a party to attend the Passion Play a year ago last summer. Her home is in McPherson.

Academy Remains on Accredited List

According to a letter from H. M. Gage, secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the M. C. Academy has been continued on the list of accredited schools, by action of the Association on recommendation of the Commission on Secondary Schools at a meeting of the Association in Chicago March 20, 21, and 22.

He—How do you like Shakespeare? She—Oh, all right, but he seems to use such dreadfully worn-out phrases—as "all the world's a stage," and "Alas, poor Yorick!"

The saying, "Mind your P's and Q's," meaning "Be very careful," originated in printing offices. When type is set up the letters are reversed, and small "p's" and "q's" were liable to be mistaken for each other. Machine typesetting has made the warning obsolete.

You can't fool all the people all the time—some of them are so busy fooling themselves.

Most things told in strict confidence are well worth repeating, and that's why it's hard to keep a secret. Your brains were put on the top of your anatomy; see that they get top consideration.

It takes a brainy woman to make and keep a man happy and contented. Love is long on forgiveness, but short on forgetfulness.

Persistency will carry you anywhere, if you use enough of it. A mind of your own is worth four of those of your friends.

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