

BE PRESENT AT THE GYMNASIUM FESTIVAL

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

SHOW THE VISITING SENIORS A GOOD TIME

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925.

No. 29.

## FRIENDS GETS SLIGHT MARGIN IN TRACK AND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Wins Over Bulldogs by Five Points

### MILE RELAY BREAKS TIE

#### Each School Has 56 Points, Then Final Event Decides Meet

The Friends University track team defeated the McPherson team in a close contest here Saturday by a 61-56 tally. The Friends tennis team turned the same trick in both singles and doubles. First and second places were evenly divided except for the mile relay, which, being the final event, broke the 56-56 tie, proving to be the winning factor in the meet.

#### M. C. Strong in Running Events

The McPherson team was exceptionally strong in running events, taking first place in all but the 100-yard dash, this, and the high and low hurdles going to Hervey of Friends, who with 16 points was high point man of the meet. In the field events the McPherson crew was not able to hold its own so well, winning but two firsts and three seconds to Friends' four firsts and three seconds.

#### Six Men Make Letters

Crumacker with 13 points was high point man for the McPherson team and ranked second in the meet. Vogel, McPherson star miler and half miler, won with ease in these events. Kaufman is a fast little runner, coming in second by a hair's breadth in the 100 and winning the 220 in a whirlwind manner. Rock, a second year man, made but little competition with the javelin, besides placing in other events. Davis, the two miler, being pushed hard, made a record but ten seconds less than that of the state. Captain Kurtz, while not able to place first in any event, ran some good races, especially in the relay.

#### Relay of Great Interest

The relay proved to be of great interest, not only being the winning event, but because of its fierce competition. Hervey of Friends, pulled away for an early lead with Sell working hard to lessen the margin; Kurtz running hard broke down the lead and passed up his opponent;

(Continued on Page 4.)

## "THE WORLD'S REDEEMER" GIVEN BY MUSIC CLUB

### Cantata of Choruses and Solos by Club of Sixteen Select Voices

In a commendable manner, the Easter cantata, "The World's Redeemer" was rendered by the McPherson College music club, under the direction of Miss Katherine Penner, during the church service hour, Sunday morning. The cantata brought forth in song, the story of the death, resurrection, and ascension of the Savior. It consisted of solos, quartets, and choruses.

A fine, large audience greeted the club heard the rendition of this unique program. All showed evidence of much work in preparation. They were of varied type fitting the subject matter perfectly; during the crucifixion and death the songs carried a tone of melancholy and in direct contrast and to portray the glory of the Master's triumph over death, they became joyful and of a happy character.

A number of solos were rendered by members of the club, each one being justice to his or her particular one. The following carried solos in the cantata: Carrie Peller, Evelyn Kimmell, Mrs. E. J. Unruh, Elvira Hawley, Florence Kline, Herkie Wampler and Alvin Vora.

The club consists of sixteen select voices from the college and endeavors to produce work of the more difficult kind.

## M. C. IS REPRESENTED IN "THE MESSIAH" ORATORIO

Every year M. C. is represented in "The Messiah" at Lindsborg. This year four students were admitted, three to the chorus and one to the orchestra. Herkie Wampler and Harold Lundeen sang bass, Selma Engstrom sang soprano, and Carl Freeburg played the cello.

Forty-four years ago the Bethany Oratorio Society of 50 voices presented "The Messiah" at Lindsborg for the first time. Since that time the society has grown until in recent years over 700 have sought admission. Limited space in the present auditorium, however, will not permit more than 500 taking part. Every year since 1881, usually at Easter, the chorus has given the oratorio at least twice. This year it was given three times.

## COLLEGE QUARTET TOUR PROVES GRAND SUCCESS

### Rainy Weather Early in Week Turns Favorable; Musicians Greeted By Good Crowds

By what may be termed a decided success, the tour of the McPherson College male quartet, in company with Miss Katherine Penner and Winston Cassler into Nebraska, northeastern Kansas and Western Missouri terminated on the return of the company early Monday morning after a week's absence, having given eight full programs of quartets, solos and readings, in seven different localities.

Beginning on Tuesday evening, the musicians rendered their first program at Holmesville, Nebr. in the school auditorium. Wednesday evening they were at the Bethel church, five miles north of Carleton, Nebr. Thursday evening at Sabetha, Mo. the program was given in the city church of the Brethren. Friday Morning during the chapel period at the high school, a complete secular program was given to the students. Rock Creek, a small country church was the next stop, Friday night. Early Saturday morning, the company boarded a train for Merrill and was privileged to give their program to the largest audience of the tour. At three a. m. Sunday they took the train to Kansas City, Mo. where a sacred program was given during the church hour at the Hugli Street Church. After seeing some of the sights of the great city, the company prepared to give its last program at the Central Ave. Church in Kansas City, Kans. Sunday evening. At eleven-fifteen they boarded a Rock Island train for McPherson. The company was well received at all places and enjoyed the hospitality of many fine people.

See the M. C. tracksters in action against Bethany.

See the gymnasium exhibition.

## FINAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR SPRING GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

### Is Twelfth Annual Affair of Its Kind

### FIFTY MEN TAKING PART

#### College Orchestra To Furnish Selected Music During the Performance

Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium will be held the twelfth annual gymnasium exhibition. Work is going on rapidly and the program has been completed. Fifty men will take part in the event. The orchestra will furnish selected music during the performance.

#### New Features Added

This event has in the past years proved to be quite a drawing card, both to the students and friends of the College. The class in apparatus work has become skillful during the last winter. Coach P. E. Mishler promises that they will add new features which will prove to be entertaining. The ox dance if done skillfully is usually the outstanding event on a program.

#### Program is Complete

The following is the complete program as it will be given Thursday:

1. Entrance (Parade)
2. Games
3. High Bar and Parellels
4. Pyramids
5. Basket Ball—McPherson High School vs. Vagabonds
6. Tumbling
7. Indian Club Swinging
8. Flying Rings
9. Obstacle relay

## HARRY BOWERS PUTTING ON BIG MUSIC PROGRAM

Harry Bowers, A. B. '23, who gave several vocal and piano numbers in Chapel Thursday, is putting on an extensive musical program at La Salle, Ill. where he is teaching music. Mr. Bowers has charge of the glee clubs and the orchestra in the high school and is now organizing a community orchestra. He will conduct a music festival in La Salle early in June. Mr. Bowers was prominent in musical circles while in school here; he has written several musical compositions of merit.

## CALENDAR

- April 17 — Junior-Senior Banquet.
- April 18—High School Festival.
- April 24—State Peace Oratorical Contest at McPherson.
- April 25 — Bethany track meet at McPherson.
- April 30—Election.
- May 1—May day fete.

## M. C. PEOPLE ATTEND ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The Kansas Academy of Science held the 57th annual meeting at Manhattan, April 10-11. The program offered a wide variety of papers on the recent contributions to the knowledge of science prepared for non-technical presentation. The presidential address was given by Prof. H. H. Nininger Friday evening. He also had four papers concerning Kansas meteorites and birds. Dr. H. J. Harnly read a paper on mushroom rocks. Dr. J. W. Hershey presented matter from experiments on animal life with relative amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Prof. J. A. Blair, Mabel Griffin, Wm. Burdick, Ben Spitzer, Harold Gill and Veri Dobbins attended the meeting also.

## CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

### Rehearsals Begin Friday; Coach C. E. Oelrich Promises Real Production

Rehearsals on the Senior play, "As a Man Thinks", by Augustus Thomas, have been in progress since Friday and a lively interest is being shown by the cast. The play is a modern social drama depicting the double standard of morals of the present day society and the marriage question.

Two new sets of scenery are being constructed, making the staging in itself add to the effectiveness of the play. C. E. Oelrich, director, states that the cast could not have been better chosen and promises a real production. The date has been definitely fixed but will be in the last week of school.

#### The cast is as follows:

- Vedah ..... Ocie McAvoy
- Dr. Seelig ..... Earl Breon
- Holland ..... Vilas Betts
- Butler ..... Harold Lundeen
- Mrs. Clayton ..... Selma Engstrom
- Julian Byrrell ..... Charles McCall
- De Lota ..... Vivian Long
- Frank Clayton ..... Earl Morris
- Sutton ..... Elvis Prather
- Miss Doane ..... Miriam Wenrick
- Hudge Hoover ..... Jay Eller
- Dick ..... Edna Dunham

## YODER GONE ON TRIP

Prof. J. J. Yoder left Saturday morning for Elgin, Ill. where he will attend two board meetings. On his way Professor Yoder intends to stop one day in Lincoln, Neb., to visit his son Dayton Yoder and visit one day in Mt. Morris, Ill. He will spend the remainder of the week in Elgin at meetings of the General Mission Board and the Publishing House Board of the Church of the Brethren, both of which he is a member.

## EXPECT LARGE CROWD SATURDAY AT ANNUAL H. S. SENIOR FESTIVAL

### Nineteen Schools Will Be Represented

### MANY VISITORS COMING

#### Nearly 300 Will Probably Be at Banquet and Evening Program

Nineteen high schools will be represented here Saturday afternoon to determine the outcome of the track meet to be held in connection with the Annual High School Senior Festival. These schools which have accepted the invitation sent to all schools in this district by the Festival committee are the high schools of McPherson, Hope, Bushton, Lindsborg, Hillsboro, Lost Springs, Ramona, Marquette, Little River, Windsor, Canton, Galva, Moundridge, Newton, Sylva, and Burrton. This representation is much larger than that of any previous year and the track meet and tennis tournament is expected to prove one of the best to be held in this part of Kansas this spring.

Although any high school student is eligible to enter in the athletic events, the Festival is primarily held for high school seniors and it is expected that nearly 300 will be in attendance at the banquet program which is to be given the visiting seniors.

### Track Meet Important

The track meet is an important one and is being watched all over the state, due to the fact that it has been made the official District championship meet for this district, and winners of first, second or third places in any event are eligible for the state track meet at Emporia. Nearly all the schools represented have entries in every one of the events and much close competition is expected. The events in which the number of entries is too great to warrant their being run in one heat will take place as elimination events, being run in preliminaries, semifinals and finals, those who are able to get to the finals being the only ones in the event proper.

### Two Cups Being Given

Two cups are being given this year; one which is being presented (Continued on Page 4.)

## KURTZ AND LENGEL WIN OVER KANSAS CITY U.

### Second Team Affirmative Debaters' Work Praised by Critic Judge

The College second team affirmative, Anna Lengel and Floyd Kurtz, closed the debate season successfully by defeating Harold Jordan and Albert Howland of Kansas City University Thursday night. Prof. Martin J. Holemb, debate coach of Bethany College, acted as critic judge. After outlining his conception of debate as, "a clash in argument, in which definite cases must be presented, definite points attacked, and any failure to refute shown," he gave his analysis and criticism. The affirmative speeches were characterized respectively as "carefully outlined and well presented," and as "well-constructed, though perhaps a little too forceful." The negative case was described as well-constructed, but was scored for failure to reply directly in rebuttal, and on this the decision was based.

Miss Lola Hill presided. Eunice Wray sang before the debate, and Della Chavez played a piano solo before the judge's decision.

The students and faculty of Tabor College observed Arbor Day April 1. All classes were dismissed and the day was spent in beautifying the campus. One hundred-eight trees were planted and all others on the campus were pruned and cultivated.

## McPherson U. Noted for Its Practical and Democratic Curriculum

It wasn't All Fools Day. However, they were fools all day—Wednesday. You ask, who were? Confidentially now who isn't every day! Socrates never asked a bigger stumper, provided one is prone to argue; if not the answer is "nobody".

"Dry" Landrith "It was who reminded us recently that the women are doing everything now, including vote. Indeed, the hand that it used to rock the cradle and push the baby buggy makes Papa do it now. Perhaps that is why young Mish and Crumby were out wheeling a baby doll around in a wheel barrow Wednesday—preparedness is a good thing whether one has to use it or not. Such is a part of their education nowadays—the boys' education (if any)—and it is merely a result of the evolution of women's rights.

McPherson College is a practical educational institution. We saw on

Wednesday an illustration of that fact on the south steps of Sharp Hall. Some of the boys were running a shoe shining stand all afternoon. It was a part of their education.

Germ cranks were at work scrubbing the walks with tooth brushes. The science of hygiene on the march forward! It is for us to encourage such work among our students..... H'raz!

Indeed Democracy has made deep inroads into our curriculum. The college boys of today are put to work doing the things the girls used to do (sometimes); Wednesday some of the fellows were seen chasing a rooster—it used to be the hired girl's job; others were scrubbing the porch of Arnold Hall—a part of their education.

A couple guys measured the distances between the buildings on the campus by using a weenie (not a

weiner, a weenie); they are studying to be surveyors or landscape gardeners or engineers or something just as difficult. Show and Strick went to the cemetery to do some studying; they are going to be undertakers.

Mish and Crum went fishing too—in a tin pail; they were the fish! It was a part of their education.

In the afternoon several of the boys dug dandelions—"just for the old Alma Mater". Such loyalty to the institution is to be appreciated; the faculty wishes to thank the workers for their unselfish sacrifice in missing classes to help beautify the campus.

What was it all for? Was it the initiation program of the Gotta Have Pie Fraternity? No, we don't have that—mercy no! It was the "M" Club initiation, that's all! Just a part of the education around here.



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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925

OUR PART

M. C. is about to put on the biggest senior high school festival ever held here. The purpose is to interest high school graduates in college, and particularly in McPherson College.

The festival alone will not do that. Tales of victories, exhibitions of equipment, standards of scholarship cannot do it alone. When a high school student visits a college he judges that college as a desirable school to attend by the welcome he receives while there.

It is finally up to us to do the greatest service in the coming high school festival—to show our visitors a hearty welcome.

"It is very extremely urgent," announces the Theban president. It is to be inferred that something was superlatively exceedingly imperative-ly important.

AWAKE!

It has been the privilege of a few of us but two weeks past to come in contact with a great number of people, mostly good folk, some rich, some poor, and many more who were contentedly happy. However in one large city, the metropolis of the middle west, we were brought face to face with conditions to which we are not accustomed. During our stay in that city we saw some of the wretched circumstances under which some human beings exist. Thousands upon thousands of people are living with scarcely enough to maintain their physical needs. There are perhaps many reasons and causes for these unfortunate conditions, but all can eventually be traced and sifted down to one cause—the lack of an education.

Have you thought of your future? Have you pictured in your mind what twenty years may hold for you? Do you realize that you are enrolled in one of the best institutions of this country? Has it ever occurred to you that these years in college will doubtless decide your fate and destiny? It may be well for all of us to dwell upon these thoughts occasionally and then shake off the cobwebs and dust and "get moving".

S. B. K.

The American language is coming into its own. The Juniors drop-

ped the old enigmatic "R. S. V. P." from the banquet invitations this year and substituted "Please reply." Perhaps they were in earnest about having their request heeded!

PADDLERS' PROMISE

One day of unusual activity on the campus: revives within us a spirit of vitality, and makes for better school life. The same daily routine, week in and week out, does become monotonous, and we note how different an attitude is afforded when our general spirit is changed when an unusual atmosphere by some new activity to enliven it. Yea, even though in the midst of our enlightenment we must pause to resume another hour of daily grind, after all we must grant our gain from renewed spirit. Let us hope that we may have the hidden ingenuity of those possessors of such ability expressed on the campus. To govern these activities according to school hours would not be amiss.

M. R.

Exchanges

A new fad has been started at Denver University. Light colored slippers are worn, upon which friends place their signatures. Hats are treated in the same manner.

Campus Clean-Up Day was observed April 8 by students of Fairmount College. Guards were stationed on the campus to prohibit anyone from leaving.

The matter of changing the weekly holiday from Monday to Saturday is being considered at Baker University. However, a vote by the student body revealed the fact that they were practically united in their preference of the Monday holiday.

According to a report on teacher's salaries in Kansas made by Dr. F. P. O'Brien of the School of Education, of Kansas University, the salaries of Kansas teachers are inadequate. "Not better salaries, but better teachers, demanding better salaries, is the vital issue," says Dr. O'Brien.

According to a decision of the faculty, a C average shall be required of all students wishing to enter the School of Business of Kansas University. "The object is to keep out weak students who are barely passing," said Frank T. Stockton dean of the School of Business.

WHEN WE SMILE

Has't come to this? We dare not open our lips to smile without being classed as a genius or a moron, a patrician or a plebe, a high-brow or a low brow.

An authority on humor has divided it into five levels depending upon the amount of intelligence required to perceive it. In the lowest level he places physical laughter which arises out of an excess of good feeling. When you are tickled in the ribs you are guilty of physical laughter.

A little higher in the scale comes social laughter which occurs when we recognize that someone does not belong to our class. Perhaps he has a long nose, or perchance wears a red necktie. It is often cynical and harsh, and is always uninformed.

In the great central level—yes, this follows the bell-shaped curve—is found a combination of intelligence, sympathy and humor. Good sense is necessary to perceive the humor in this level. It is humor coming from a keenness in sensing the value of things, the honor point system, for instance. The little boy asked why the preacher didn't stop. "We paid him long ago" was his reasoning.

The fourth level is wit, in which sympathy begins to lessen. Satire and irony assist in taking advantage of the other person. An increasing intelligence is necessary for this level. It is an instrument of social correction where frankness cannot be used.

Finally, the few have a philosophic humor, which is after all hardly provocative of a smile. Just a scarcely perceptible, yet very perceptible appreciation of the feeling of the author for his book, or the feeling of a mother when her daughter marries, those whose efforts, gloriously successful in the minds of others, do not satisfy, is philosophic humor.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

The Having

'Twas a m.—a springtime dawning; as I lay abed yawning, And the so-called wings of morn'ng fluttered meekly o'er the floor. All at once there came a rapping, aye, a sort o' pat'ring tapping; As if someone was slapping vigorously a two-by-four. And my overwagging wonder rent tranquility asunder: Curled I snugly myself under blankets All in vain to snore.

Then, ah, then flashed the idea—surely, it occurred to me a Noise like that could only be a woodpeck with intent to bore, And my belief I thought was stable, that the bird was on the globe. Aye, I felt that I was able to locate it there for sure: Ere long I began to tire of his tapping and my ire Flashed like lapping tongues of fire, and I Rose with thoughts of gore.

My attire (hrew I o'er me; Kicking everything before me, I to kill that woodpecker o'er me strode with anger through the door; Found I soon a brick and flung it, with a curse I madly slung it—"Song of Death," I'd faint have sung it for that woodpecker o'er and o'er! Curse my aim! Ah, rude my lingo as the brick crashed through my window! But the bird—loud praises sing, oh! Died He laughing—Au Revoir.

—Not Poe

What's in a Name?

Dr. Harnly—He appears to be a nice boy but I have heard that he has a hard name after all. Dr. Kurtz—Who do you mean? Dr. Harnly—Mr. Rook.

Many of the beautiful M. C. co-eds appeared in the Passion Show downtown last Tuesday night and are reported to have made a good showing.

And now the editor claims that Joking Jack had to ask whether or not Elinor Glynn was an actress. He did. And he asked the editor too, just as though she was authoritative on such subjects—Love, Divorce, etc. She seems to be!

Jovially, Jack

LIBRARY NOTES

The picture of the mission study group was printed on the front of the April copy of the Missionary Visitor.

The Anderson Press of Winfield, Kan., presented the Carnegie Library with "Evolution and Christianity", by Goldsmith.

The Acorn Press of Philadelphia presented "Amos Meakin's Ghost".

G. S. Richetts of Wichita presented the Carnegie Library with a thirteen-volume set of "The Science of Railways" by Kirkman.

President D. W. Kurtz presented his copy of the souvenir that he received at the reception given in honor of A. A. Hyde of Wichita. The book entitled "Albert Alexander Hyde" contains the pictures of all the schools and institutions that Mr. Hyde has helped.

Notice

On account of the special activities coming at the close of the school year the discussion groups will be discontinued for the remainder of the school year. The students have shown splendid interest in these discussions and they will be continued again next fall. These informal groups have afforded an excellent opportunity for getting the other person's point of view and for doing some constructive thinking together. Some of the subjects discussed were war, sportsmanship, friendship, cheating and custom.

Discussion group committee

PROHIBITION RESOLUTION

Dr. J. H. Landrith, president of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association spoke at College Chapel Monday on prohibition and peace. Dr. Landrith's message was centered around two points; (1) Be fit to live and be fit to live with; and (2) Be a world citizen. Dr. Landrith requested that McPherson College place herself on record as in sympathy with prohibition enforcement, which resulted in the unanimous adoption of the following resolution, to be sent to the headquarters of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association:

"Believe in sympathy with the Prohibition Movement, and realizing that the victory is not complete; we, the students and faculty of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, do hereby declare that it is our purpose to uphold the constitution of the United States and to use all legitimate means to see that its provisions are enforced."

Smite a White

An Irish dragon, on hearing that his widowed mother had married again since he quitted Ireland, exclaimed: "Murder! I hope she won't have a son older than me; if she does, I'll lost the estate."

"Drawbridge shut!" the signal said. "Twasn't shut. Alas! how solemn! Such is life! See list of dead On other side of column."

Coleridge was an acknowledged jocular rider. One day, riding through a street, he was met by a would-be wit, who said: "I say, do you know what happened to Huiam?" Quick as a flash came back the reply: "The same as happened to me: an ass spoke to him."

A man was once asked whom he liked best to hear preach. "Why," said he, "I like Mr. Johnson best, because I don't like any preaching, and his comes nearest to nothing of anything I have ever heard."

When the matter of school attendance was under discussion at a country lyceum an excited speaker remarked: "Many parents have no children and don't care whether they are in school or not."

Rab-Rab!—"It must be awfully cold in brother's room at college."

"Why so?" "He writes that his room-mate just slipped in with a skate on."

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

A German Gentleman wrote the following in his obituary to his wife: "If my wife had lived until next Friday, she would have been dead about two weeks. Nothing is possible with de Almighty. As de tree falls so must it stand."

Poet's Corner

A sailor who sailed on the ship, Loved a Russian on one of his trips; He tried to exclaim The whole of her name, And died with the words on his lips. —Michigan Garçoyle

Said the frugal young artist named Plus, "It is Saturday night, I must tub, I'll take out my pencil, A handy utensil, And with it draw water to scrub." —Yale Record

Rain

(Hum on Editor's request) Rain spatters 'gainst the window, In the night! Rows of street-lamps shed a mel-low, Misty light! I sit alone and think of you, Unfaithful fellow! Come,—to your promise once he true. Return—with my umbrella! —Juggler

Purpose

The knowing eye of man, when focused On the vast plain of life, sees No great expanse of unbounded liberty. The drabber fashions in vain contentment Borne of dissatisfaction with the plan of things. Tendencies that cry out the world-ly whims Of mortal man dashed forth in unscathed emotion But to run amuck through fields Where God has sown the seeds of mortal joy. To trample down the tender shoots Of everlasting happiness. A sense of duty permeates the soul And makes of purpose more than vain desire. —W. J.

General

The past is dead for both of us; Then let's begin anew! Remember, friend, the oath of us: The past is dead for both of us— Now watch the rapid growth of us Who to ourselves are true! The past is dead for both of us; Then let's begin anew! —William James Drake

Before they lay me on my bier, Pray tell me, whom did Paul Revere?

—Williams Purple Cow

An Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who so kindly visited me while I was in the hospital; also, I am appreciated very much the flowers sent by the Y. W. C. A. Stella Thomas

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149 Y

DR. W. C. HEASTON Physician and Surgeon Rooms 1 and 3, Over Martin-Sencker Store McPHERSON, KANSAS

Wilson & Wilson CHIROPRACTORS Suite 1-3-31 Talbot Building Office Hours 9 to 12-2 to 6 McPherson, Kansas Phone 322

Dr. L. F. Quantius Physician and Surgeon Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday 10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Phone 279 Second Floor Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

Dr. Grace Cullen Chiropractor Office Over Sundahl's Cafe Telephone 63

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H. G. ROLF Osteopathic Physician Office Hours 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 222 Res. 2225



About People

Paul Freeburg of Manhattan is spending his Easter vacation in M. C. Helen Elliott, A. B. '24, who is attending K. U., spent her Easter vacation at home.

Ruth Wedell went to her home at Moundridge Thursday to remain until Sunday.

Carl Schneider, A. B. and D. S. '24, of Liberal spent the week end in M. C.

W. E. Bishop of Sterling spent a few days last week on the Hill.

Aenid Gray of Lindsborg spent the week-end in M. C.

Marie Brubaker and Beulah Cullen spent the week-end in Wichita visiting relatives.

Lowell Saylor of Kansas City visited on the Hill during his Easter vacation.

Those who went to Lindsborg Friday night to attend the Messiah were: Frances Temple, Anna Lengel, Naomi Mohler, Blaise McConkey, Estella Engle, Evelyn Kimmel, Juanita Miller, Lucile Paul, Bertha Unruh, Elsie Pokrants, Maxine Welker, LaVerne Martin, Charles Lengel, Alvin Voran, Ralph Himes, Fred Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyman Jones, Pearl Rhine and Earl Brown.

Minnie Hutchinson, Florence, Harry and Harvey Lehman spent the week-end at the Lehman home at Carlton, Kan.

Goidie Vickers went to Larned to spend the week-end.

Vernon Burroughs spent the week end at his home at Independence.

Isabel Eckelson of Herington was over the week-end.

Jessie and Veta Reteigh, Mildred, Everett and Veta Swabby of Windon spent Friday evening with Leola Elliott.

Eather Blickenstaff spent a few days visiting at her home in Ottawa.

Eunice Longsdorf was the guest of Viola Bowser at her home near Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Lena Draeger and Bernice Steinberg spent the week end at the Steinberg home at Lorraine.

Mildred Libby went to her home at Little River to spend the week-end.

Everett Brubaker of Gypsum visited on the Hill over the week-end.

Ethel House of Moundridge spent the week-end on the Hill.

Anson Horning visited with his parents at Larned over the week end.

Chester Ferrel, from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, visited Paul Hutchison over the week end.

Ted Kolzow visited at Hope Saturday and Sunday.

Carl Dell of Fairview, Kansas was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Beulah Peters visited Stella Thomas at Canton Saturday and Sunday.

Victor Vaniman of Herington spent the week end on the Hill.

Clyde Kline of Woodbine, Kans., was in M. C. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaniman spent the week end on the Hill.

Geneva Freeburg of Emporia spent her Easter vacation at her home in McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Eshelman visited friends and relatives in McPherson.

Helen Freeburg of Southwestern, at Winfield, visited her parents during her Easter vacation.

Gertrude Witmore of Bennington spent the week-end on the Hill.

Kat spent the week end on the Hill.

Edith Watkins who teaches at South Union, spent Saturday on the campus.

Harlan Yoder of Garfield spent the week end of the Hill.

Marietta Breyer and Maxine King of Hillsboro spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

Sidney Sondergard, Paul Lentz, Sam Mohler, Milton Dell and Leroy Doty went to Topeka Friday.

Prudence Strickler of Ramona spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Anna Mae.

Lloyd Saylor, Mr. Eric, John and George Couchman of Lindsborg were

campus visitors Saturday.

Clarence Groves spent the week-end at Roxbury.

Lloyd Jamison and Reuben Bowman spent the week-end at Quinter.

Homer Padden went to Lyons Saturday.

Those who went to Lindsborg Sunday to attend the Messiah were: Mary B. and Katherine Swops, Estella Engle, Mabel Hoffman, Miss Brown, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. Cade, Lora Trostle, Loreta Yoder, Ruth Hawkins, Lucile Hoover, Alma Morrison, Rose Stauffer, Pearl Wilfong, and Sanger Crumpacker.

Bertha Unruh spent Sunday at her home at Hillsboro.

Vera Cade spent the week end at Lorraine, Kansas, visiting Bernice Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Unruh spent Sunday at Hillsboro.

Prof. and Mrs. Doll, daughter Marilyn, and Bertha Ikenberry went to Lindsborg Sunday.

Rollin Brunk spent the week end in Wichita.

The members of the Mission Study Class presented "The Challenge of the Cross" at Hillsboro Sunday night.

Social Events

**Announcement Breakfast**

A lovely little Easter breakfast was given Saturday morning by Maurine Stutzman at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Stutzman, on North Maxwell street. Miss Stutzman was assisted by Salome Mohler. A delicious breakfast was served on trays, dainty bouquets of yellow snap dragons and tiny egg shell nests filled with Easter eggs and a lavender chick perched on top were given as favors. After the breakfast an Easter egg hunt was announced with a large golden egg as the prize for the girl who found the little white bunny. Lorinda Leatherman was the lucky girl, and she and the bunny had a clever scheme "hatched" up, for when the big golden egg was opened little booklets fell upon the floor in a heap of yellow and lavender, "The Same Old Story", by Dan Cupid proved to be the announcement of the coming marriage of Fidelia Franz to Harlan Yoder, to take place in July. Congratulations were given to Miss Franz, with all best wishes for her future happiness.

**Surprise Shower**

A number of friends of Sylvia Whiteneck of 204 East Kansas Avenue surprised her Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Whiteneck was married Saturday to Harold Matson of the city. Both Miss Whiteneck and Mr. Matson are former students in M. C. After Miss Whiteneck had opened and the guests had seen the many beautiful gifts she received, she graciously permitted them to view her lovely trousseau. While Victrola records were being played refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mary Whiteneck and Mrs. Howard Sager.

**Progressive Puzzle Party**

Eleanor Caldwell delightfully entertained a number of friends to a Progressive Puzzle party at her home on 800 West Euclid Friday evening. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Elton Fry, Lois Myers, Grace Cochran, Sarah Howell, Mildred Fike, Margaret Dresher, Lillian Andrews, Winifred O'Connor, Paul Blickenstaff, Clark Brumbaugh, Elvis Prather, Horner Eby, Truman Grogan, Herbert Martin and Floyd Kurtz.

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Sunshine Commits Some Exceedingly Logical Reasoning

There seems to be something shocking about the sound of the little word "leg"; but the best of dictionaries hold it in good standing. Just why do folks use the word "limb" when leg would be much more explicit?

If we are going to call our legs limbs we might as well call the head a block, the arms branches, the nose a twig, the body the trunk, and the feet the roots. Then in telling a friend about grand-father falling on account of a slick door step we could say, "His roots flew out from under him, resulting in a broken limb, and his branches were twisted behind his trunk, causing him to hit the ground with a terrific bump, mashing his twig all over his block."

We have heard about limbs, family trees, and blockheads until it begins to seem logical that the human race corresponds to a forest where the black jack represents the negro, the red oak the Indian, the white pine the white man, and the beach nuts, walnuts, and hickory nuts compare with us nuts here in College.

Seemingly man is all right as he is, although in spite of the fact that his feet were made to run and his nose to smell his nose runs and his feet smell. One eye should have been placed in his forehead and the other in the back of his head; then he could wink at the girl behind him without getting caught so easily.

It would be much nicer if our ears were on our hands. Then in cold weather we could stick our ears in our pockets or if we wished to hear a conversation we could listen with one ear until it got cold and then stick it in our pocket and pull out the other ear.

The mouth should be on the top of the head. Then when we are very busy and do not wish to take time to eat we could put our dinner in our hats, put them on our heads, and go on about our business.

We might as well think of a human being in this light as to think our ancestors were monkeys hanging themselves by their tails. Oh Murder!

—R. H.

**GRACE WITCHEL TAKES PRIZES**

Grace Witchle, a student in the fine arts department of M. C., had the honor of being awarded third prize in the midwest piano contest, a part of the Passion Week program at Lindsborg. The honor is distinctive as the competition was keen, twenty-four representatives from four states being entered in the competition.

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Maid—Yes, mum, everything.

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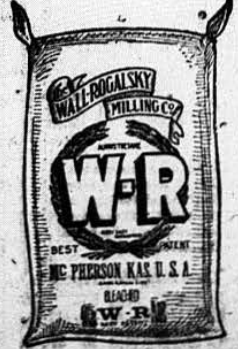
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### SOPHS AND JUNIORS WIN IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

Much Interest Being Manifested—Intramural Baseball Is Popular Sport

The boys' intramural baseball began with a match between the Sophomores and Freshmen Tuesday. Much interest is being manifested by both the boys and the fans. More pleasure seems to be derived from this than from collegiate baseball. The Freshmen played the Sophomores a close game, leading in scoring till in the fourth inning when what should have been a one-base hit, proved to be a home run, one man being on base.

The score by innings:

R.	H.
Freshmen	111 00—3 5
Sophomores	200 30—5 3

In the second game Thursday the Juniors defeated the Seniors in a loosely played game, 12-9. The big score being due to a great extent to poor support given to the pitchers.

The score by innings:

R.	H.
Seniors	005 40—9 6
Juniors	1020 00—12 7

### FRIENDS GETS SLIGHT MARGIN IN TRACK AND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1.) Kaufman then held his own, but in the relay zone the baton was fumbled, losing them the valuable lead which was necessary to win from Armstrong, a fast 440 man who because of a foul was thrown out of that event.

Summary:  
100-yard dash—Hervey, Friends, first; Kaufman, McPherson, second. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Kaufman, McPherson, first; Miller, Friends, second. Time, 23.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—Crumpacker, McPherson, first; Kurtz, McPherson, second. Time, 54.2 seconds.

880-yard dash—Vogel, McPherson, first; Miller, Friends, second. Time, 2 minutes, 7.4 seconds.

Mile run—Vogel, McPherson, first; Russell, Friends, second. Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds.

Two-mile run—Davis, McPherson, first; Russell, Friends, second. Time, 10 minutes 23 seconds.

High hurdles—Hervey, Friends, first; Ingold, McPherson, second. Time, 17.4 seconds.

Low hurdles—Hervey, Friends, first; Sell, McPherson, second. Time, 26.9 seconds.

Pole vault—Johnson, Friends, first; Martin, Friends, second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Crumpacker, McPherson, first; Kurtz, McPherson, second. Distance, 35 feet 3.5 inches.

High jump—Lacey, Friends, first; Armstrong, Friends, second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Whinnp, Friends, first; Crumpacker, McPherson, second. Distance, 114 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Armstrong, Friends, first; Rock, McPherson, second. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Rock, McPherson, first; Johnson, Friends, second. Distance, 148 feet 11 inches.

Relay—Hervey, Miller, Boyle, Armstrong, Friends. Time, 3 minutes 37.2 seconds.

See the gymnasium exhibition Thursday night.

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**News**  
An editor of the far West dropped into church for the first time in many years. The minister was in the very heart of the sermon. The editor listened for awhile, and then rushed to his office.  
"What are you fellows doing? How about the news from the seat of war?"  
"What news?"  
"Why, all this about the Egyptian army being drowned in the Red Sea. The minister up at the church knows all about it, and you have not a word of it in our latest. Bustle around, you fellows, and get out an extra special edition."—Tit-Bits.

### EXPECT LARGE CROWD SATURDAY AT ANNUAL H. S. SENIOR FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.) by "Fat" Lawson, of this city, goes to the high point man of the track meet, and the other to the school whose representatives win the mile relay. In addition to this, the winners of first, second or third places in any event receive gold, silver or bronze medals respectively. The medals are slightly different from those given last year, both in quality and design.

The tennis tournament which is to be held in conjunction with the track meet also has a large number of entries, and this phase of the Festival should draw much attention and interest.

McPherson College students are looking forward to making this the best Senior Festival that has been held and will do their best to make the visiting high school students feel at home.

### MISS PENNER TO RETURN

M. C. students are happy to know that Miss Katherine Penner has accepted the position as instructor in the voice department for next year. The excellent results of her efforts of the past year have been greatly enjoyed and she receives a hearty welcome back.

"What's the matter, Frank?" asked mother of her six year old son who was in evident distress; "got a backache?"  
"No, mother; it's not backache, it's frontache."

### Change in Meetings

The mission group has decided to change its time of meeting from Thursday night of alternate weeks to Monday night of every week. The programs are to take on more of the nature of a discussion group. Those interested in the mission group should take notice, and be present at these meetings. You will help to make these meetings a success, and they will help you.

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**Never Mention Weather! Co-ed Gives Warning**

If this rainy weather continues one day longer I'm going stark, raving insane. I can sympathize with people who state, nicely that they wish that the skies would clear. For so do I. fervently. I can understand the girl who wishes the sun would shine so she can wear her new hat. I forgive the man who laments that he can't get a date because he and Mabel can't swim down to the show, and that Matron won't let them wade, either. I can even pardon the optimistic one who believes he can see a little blue sky.

But I'd love to hammer-murder the fool who bounces up when you are marooned in Science Hall unable to get to the Ad Building without wading in water up to your chin, and with no evident certainty that he is making a clever and highly original sally, bleats, "Don't look so glum; it ain't agonna rain no more!" Why do they say it? The best of them from the grass-green freshie to the lordliest of the unbending faculty own that terrifying, hypnotizing, agonizing phrase as their favorite red-hot-shot.

I'll tell you if ever again when I'm choking under a wet blanket of goey white fog and my perfectly good marcel is going the way all good little marcel goes this kind of day, if any scatterbrained idiot, whether he be freshman or faculty, assures me that it "ain't agonna rain no more," as sure as we sing Number 1 once a week in Chapel, I'll fly at his throat, push him down in the mud, and step right smack dab on the middle of his face.

And if the Specked Potato comes out next week with big headlines about the sudden attack of insanity of one of the students and of the consequent ruining of the physiognomy of the victim, you remember, I warned you.

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