

BULLDOG TRACKSTERS WIN IN CLOSE MEET WITH BETHANY TEAM

Score at End of the Meet is
59½-57½

M. C. STRONG IN TRACK

Little Difficulty in Winning; Swedes
Take Most of Field
Events

The McPherson College track team defeated the Bethany College team here Tuesday by the close score of 59½-57½. McPherson took nine firsts and tied for another. Bethany took five firsts, tied for one and took all but four seconds. Only first and second places were counted.

Little difficulty was experienced by McPherson runners in winning the majority of the track events, but the Swedes came back with a vengeance when it came to the field events. The relay race was the deciding factor of the meet. Bethany before this event was leading in the race by three points. Due to a strong wind no good records could be made, although the track was in ideal condition.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Kaufman, McPherson, first; Crumpacker, McPherson, second. Time, 11 seconds.

1 mile run—Vogel, McPherson, first; Davis, McPherson, second. Time, 5 minutes 4.5 seconds.

Shot put—Barkley, Bethany, first; Yarnell, Bethany, second. Distance, 41 feet 10.5 inches.

110 yard high hurdles—Yarnell, Bethany, first; Ingold, McPherson, second. Time, 17.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Barnes, Bethany, first; Rock, McPherson and Kienzler, Bethany, tied for second. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

440-yard dash—Barnes, Bethany, first; Addlund, Bethany, second.
(Continued on Page 4.)

TO CARRY OUT STORY OF ROBIN HOOD MAY 8

Interclass Track Meet Will Decide
Queen of May; Many in
Program

The campus will be the scene of medieval glory on May 8 when the students of M. C. will celebrate their second annual May Day. This year the festival will be carried out in keeping with the story of Robin Hood with fitting costumes and scenery. The morning of the day will be taken up with an interclass track meet and by winning the meet the queen for the day will be determined. Selma Engstrom, Laura Hammann, Winifred O'Connor, and Frances Temple are the prospective queens and each is to be accompanied by four maids in waiting.

Three boys from each class are chosen to vie in contests for the honor of being knighted Robin Hood by the Queen of the May. Elaborate plans are being perfected by Miss Mercedes Chapman, Coach F. E. Mishler and the committees working under their direction. The W. A. A. will have a large part in the plan of the day. The affair as planned will call for a large group of people, almost every girl on the campus being used in the drills.

The affair was postponed yesterday from May 1 to May 8 because of the news of the sad death of William Vaniman Sunday at Palo Alto, Calif.

CATALOG IS OUT

The M. C. Catalog for 1925 recently came off the press. It is edited this year by Dean H. J. Harnly. Few changes are observable from previous catalogs with the exception of the addition of the honor point system. The insertion of the campus views used in the 1924 Quadrangle add to the beauty of the book.

GENIUS

A genius is not a biological freak. It may sound consoling to the self-satisfied underling or the spineless, lazy, unassertive, unambitious, pessimistic, unhelpful, hopeless fellow (and he isn't always found in a pool hall)—this theory that some individuals are just naturally far superior to the common cast and do the spectacular because the Almighty has gifted them with some of that intangible stuff called genius. As a matter of cold fact our common sense (if any) tells us that genius is made up of positive mental attitude, progressive thinking, Christian faith, enthusiasm, optimism, imagination, courage, and specialization—call it what you may. You have those qualities, latent or active. They are all Lincoln had, all Edison has. And a genius is a fellow who uses the equivalent of the sum total of your brain power, provided you are the average—and if you don't think you're average you're negative. The man who uses more than thirty per cent of his intelligence is unusual.

HERSHEY TAKES CLASS TO HUTCHINSON PLANTS

Visit Industries Where Practical Applications of Chemistry Are Shown

Dr. J. W. Hershey supervised his large freshman chemistry class on a trip to various industries and business-houses in Hutchinson Friday. The group consisting of approximately eighty from the chemistry classes and a few others left in cars at seven o'clock. Friday morning, The Carey Salt Plant was first visited; next the Box-Board Factory, the Packing House, and the Larabee Flour Mill, before lunch. In this last business-house, the chemical analyses involved in the various wheat and flour tests were thoroughly explained. At one o'clock the party was taken down in small groups 650 feet below the earth's surface into Carey's salt mine. Here they were conducted through many cave-like passageways, electrically lighted, where salt had been, and was being, mined. An electric drill was seen in process. The conveyance of the salt was on tracks by three and one-half ton cars, drawn by small electric motors. The Kansas State Industrial Reformatory was next visited. The Candy Factory and Crispe's Bakery completed the round of industrial plants visited, time not allowing for the trip to Morton's salt plant.

The seniors from Plevna High School spent Friday visiting on the campus. Those present were: Ethyle McRevey, Myrtle Pastier, Mary Cramer, Ida Mae Lindall, Dorothy Hinman, Gladys Brunett, Fred Shunler, Clayton Dennis, Frank Tiscum, Harold Shuff and Herbert Lill. Hear Judge Lindsey.

PENNER FROM BETHEL TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN STATE PEACE CONTEST

Orators From Eight Colleges
Come to McPherson

ROCK'S ORATION IS THIRD

Coaches From Each School Judge,
Ranking Each but Home
Speaker

First place with a prize of sixty dollars and the right to represent Kansas in the national contest went to Albert J. Penner of Bethel College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest here Friday night in which nine colleges were represented. His oration, "The Old and the New", dealt with the necessity and means of beating national swords into plowshares. Cecil Headrick of Southwestern College received second place and a prize of forty dollars for his oration, "The Monument of the Mountains". His thought was built around the symbolism of the Christ of the Andes. Kenneth Rock of McPherson College, whose oration entitled "The New Heroism" was ranked third.

The coaches of the schools entered acted as judges, each ranking all the orations except that from his own school. McPherson was represented by Kenneth Rock, orator, and Prof. M. A. Hess, judge; Fairmount by Archie Booth and Prof. George D. Wilmer; Southwestern by Cecil Headrick and Prof. J. Thomas Baker; Bethel by Albert J. Penner and Prof. J. E. Linscheid; Sterling by Velma Cline and Prof. C. E. Mitchell; Kansas City University by Orthon Richardson and Prof. C. Jennings; Tabor by Theodore Schellenberg and Prof. Adolph I. Frantz; Ottawa by Theodore Palmquist and Prof. R. H. Ritchie; and Friends by Darrel Barbee and Prof. Alan Wallace.

The national contest to which Mr. Penner becomes eligible is judged only on thought and composition, and also has prizes of sixty and forty dollars for first and second places.

We the Senior Class wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to our friends, the Vaniman's, and to Elberta, our classmate, in this, their hour of bereavement. With much sadness do we witness the passing of one of M. C.'s most illustrious Alumni and Christian gentlemen.

Committee—
Pres. Stanley B. Keim
Jay Eller
Lorinda Leatherman

CALENDAR

- April 28—Judge Ben Lindsey.
- April 30—Election.
- May 2—Hexangular track meet at Bethany.
- May 8—May date fete.
- May 9—Bethel track meet at McPherson.

CAN YOU BE INSULTED?

Christianity embodies the highest standards of conduct and thought, the principles of Christ and we feel that to scorn or even to criticize those principles is to insult the institution of Christianity itself. For we are "Christians". And we feel that when we are scorned and ridiculed or even when we are criticized under certain circumstances that we are at once insulted. For we are "Christians". But an insult is not a slander nor a disrespectful act; it is an attitude of the mind of the individual who considers himself insulted. It is a victory of selfish pride over considerate and constructive tolerance; a victory of hatred over love; and in the big final analysis it is a victory of war over peace. It is logical then to conclude that "an insult to Christianity" is only a contradiction in terms. A Christian cannot be insulted. But it is said that there are many who can't even take a joke. Yet we are "Christians"!

W. J.

NOTED DENVER JUDGE TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Ben B. Lindsey, Juvenile Court Judge
To Give Lecture Tonight on Lyceum Course

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, known throughout the whole world for his great work as judge of the juvenile court of Denver, will give a lecture at the Opera House this evening as the last number on the lyceum course.

Mr. Lindsey became judge of the juvenile court in 1901 and so great have been his accomplishments that practically every juvenile court owes its inspiration to him. European nations have sent royal commissions to Denver to learn of his methods. In addition to being judge, Mr. Lindsey is a prominent lecturer and author along the line of children's problems. He is the author of "The Beast and the Jungle," "Children's Problems" and "The Rule of Plutocracy in Colorado."

He has just returned from France where he went under the American government and the allies to study social conditions and rehabilitation plans among the people of the war zone.

Those who have heard Judge Lindsey say his lectures always deal with the vital topics and that they are always entertaining and brimful of fun and humor.

The entomology class went to the sand hills near Medora Saturday. They left in the morning and spent the day hunting bugs. Those who went were Edna Dunham, Ruth Hawkins, Mabel Griffin, Ben Spitzer, William Burgin, Wilbur Neff, Pearl Rhine, Harold Gill, Warren Knaus, and Prof. H. H. Nininger. Send the Spectator home.

KIRBY PAGE DELIVERS STIRRING ADDRESSES ON LIFE'S REALITIES

Is an Authority on the Problem
of Peace

GIVES WAYS TO SUCCESS

Says Greatest Need on the College
Campus Is More Hours
of Worship

In four stirring addresses Kirby Page, Christian statesman, author and authority on the problem of peace brought before M. C. students some of the great realities of life and presented methods whereby real success in life may be attained. Coming to McPherson under the auspices of the local college organizations of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Mr. Page Wednesday and Thursday delivered messages that will long have a place in the thoughts of McPherson College students.

Mr. Page spoke on the subjects: "The Nature of Western Civilization," "What Jesus Can Do for This Generation," "Is Jesus' Way of Life Practical?" and "How Can We Find God." He pointed out that the civilizations of the world have been of two types, creative and possessive. The possessive type which we have at the present time is not in accord with the principles of Jesus who taught the simple life as opposed to the life based upon possession. In this generation the life of Jesus can teach our purpose of life, the worth of a human being, how to overcome evil, and can lead us to the source of power. Jesus' life is a practical life because he succeeded. God can be found by desiring him, by bearing others' burdens, by taking time, by being willing and having a sense of our unworthiness. "The greatest need on the college campus today," said Mr. Page, "is more hours of worship."

ELECTIONS COMING THURSDAY MORNING

Student Council and Quadrangle
Officers, Cheer Leaders Will
Be Chosen

Election of the Student Council president and treasurer, Quadrangle editor and business manager and cheer leaders will take place Thursday morning in the Chapel, the polls opening at 10:30 and closing promptly at 12:45.

While there is only one name up for several offices, it will be possible with a petition of fifty signatures turned in to the election committee by tomorrow night to nominate other candidates. In the election of cheer leaders there is a slight change from former years in the election of two boys and one girl, instead of only one boy and one girl.

The slate as it stands at present is:

- President Student Council—Marlin Kelly
- Treasurer Student Council—Glenn Rothrock
- Editor Quadrangle—Milton Dell
- Business Manager Quadrangle—Sidney Sondergard
- Cheer Leaders—Anna Mae Edgercomb, June Ellis, John Whitneck, Clarence Hawkins

BLAIR SPEAKS AT HUTCHINSON

Prof. J. A. Blair was one of the principal speakers at a dinner Tuesday night by the Co-operative Club at Hutchinson to the McPherson Club. In the absence of the president, Professor Blair, as first vice-president, delivered the president's speech.

Some Day History Will Repeat and M. C. Audience Will Be Astonished

The Sermon on the Mount and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address were too profound, too significant for mere hand clapping. They rose above the spectacular, which is always acclaimed, with riotous applause, and were waited along with the clouds to settle like a drizzling mist over the earth through the ages. And therefore no hats were hurled into the air, no arms were waved in the breeze (if any), no hands were clapped, no feet were stamped, not a sound was made when those great masterpieces were rendered to the multitudes.

History repeats—like shotguns; yes, but also like song birds, sometimes. That is to say the repetition

of history isn't always manifested by clouds of battle smoke; it is often shown in the works of peace.

Believing this sincerely, we have only to wait with our eyes fixed on the polar star of hope and with our thoughts rounded in the solid rock of faith to behold again what came to pass when the world was blessed with the Sermon on the Mount and again when Lincoln delivered his memorable address at Gettysburg. We have only to pray unceasingly in a positive voice, to think ever in terms of progress, to look always to the fore, to stand with courage on the bare rock of faith, to believe firmly in the fulfillment of the providential assurance, and some day we

shall be sitting in silence, unmoved in outward emotional display, beholding an M. C. chapel speaker deliver an announcement or utter anything except the ever unapplauded prayed and acclaimed with deafening silence, not the faintest ripple of applause, not a single hand clap!

History, in that event, shall have repeated itself, and that speaker will know in a sense how Lincoln must have felt when his wonderful address was greeted by only the silence of the crowd before him and the ghastly whiteness of the grave markers around him "row upon row". Surely some day some Chapel announcer will go unapplauded. Surely history will repeat itself.

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Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1925

Our judicious Jack took occasion the other day to say something which was silly. Well, he ought to know, since "there is a doubt," if anyone knows.

PRIDE

Some people are proud of their good looks, some of their home-ness; some of their exclusiveness and some of their cosmopolitanism; some of their scholarship, some of their lack of it; some of their industry, some of their lethargy; some of their tolerance, some of their intolerance; some of their bobbed hair, some of their resisting power; some of their lack of nerve; some of their meticulous care, and some of their carelessness.

And all unite in being proud of the dandelions.

Finally, some are proud of their bride, some of their humility.

And yet, all will point at everyone else and say that he is proud. Verily, verily, everyone is proud but those and me.

"Stop discussing religion and practice it" is a Kirby Paganism that might be followed with profitable results.

ARE ATHLETICS CORRUPT?

In a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune the question was asked, "Are college and universal athletics corrupt or are they becoming so?" There were five replies by University graduates defending athletics somewhat to this effect:

"Athletics encourages higher educational standards." "Athletics makes university life worth living." "The bad effects are far outweighed by the beneficial effects." "By taking away athletics we would lose other elements that make for greater efficiency in college and make college worth while." "In the view of another 'The corruptness of athletics in colleges is greatly magnified.'"

In any case these are hopeful signs. If athletics are as corrupt as pictured by many college presidents, then the very fact that public men and journals are becoming interested and are recognizing the problem, would tend us to be hopeful of an early solution of the problem. If the good outweighs the bad, as the above quotations would have us believe, then let us go on building Statia, Colosseums and paying directors of

athletics fabulous salaries such as college presidents can never hope to receive.

The training of leaders is the gripping purpose for which colleges and universities are founded, and presidents are appointed. If college athletics will help make the right sort of leaders, and will mold men in the future, such as it has in the past, then I say, "Let us keep on building million dollar Statia". At any rate let us do away with the undesirable features of athletics, let us demand that the educational in athletics be foremost, that everything professional be driven out of the system.

Exchanges

Janata College celebrated Founder's Day April 17, with an elaborate all day program. The college was founded in 1876.

Every spring, year after year the eyes of the American sportsman center on the relay carnival held at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. This year three world's records were smashed, one tied and two intercollegiate records were shattered. Nearly 1,000 athletes representing 100 universities, colleges and high schools from 14 different states competed.

The Kansas university 440-yard relay team smashed the previous record by covering the distance in 42 seconds, lowering the record by one and three-tenths seconds.

The University of Illinois established the new record of 1:27 for the 880-yard relay.

The University of Texas team cranked the third record of the meet by breaking their own previously established record of 7.58 2-10 to 7.55 6-10 in the medal relay.

The annual relay carnival of Baker University will be held May 1 and 2. These relays are open to high school participants alone. Twenty-two loving cups and 50 sets of medals will be awarded this year.

The interclass track meet at Southwestern is boosted by the Chamber of Commerce of Winfield. Prizes are offered to the winners by the various business houses of the city. This practice serves as a means of securing closer relationship between the students and business establishments.

In the will of the late Bishop W. A. Quayle recently probated in the clause which states that the magnificent library which contains the wonderful collection of Bibles, is to become the property of Baker University.—The Baker Orange.

The names of thirty-one members of the faculty of Kansas University appear in the 1925 edition of "Who's Who in America."

A certain woman student at the University of Texas has made her home in a tent near the university for the past two years.

ARE WE FORGOTTEN?

Who said we die to rest in peace? Who said that after years and years of toil and strife, trouble and complications, we finally throw up the sponge, and the world phones the green house and orders the florist to (toss a flower on our bier and then goes back to its cross word puzzle as though nothing at all had happened? Who said that when we have died the preacher introduces us to the rest of the folks when it is too late to become acquainted, and our friends carry us out to a little lot and put us away, plant a few daisies or poppies in the dirt they have shoveled over our helpless forms, and forget us? Who said all that? It isn't the truth. After we have died our friends lay us away tenderly and keep our grave beautiful all the years that follow, and we are not forgotten. After a time Dr. Harny comes along with a bunch of curious physiology students and they walk all over our grave and read our tombstone and try to find out how long we lived, and when, and where, and how, and why, and who with (if at all). The Dr. and his group are touring the county now. They're looking for dead folks to look out. W. J.

Go to the hexagonal meet.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Silly Thought

"You can't tell a book by its cover" But there's something in covers at that.

You can't quite tell by the set of the chin Of a man the whole of the nature of him; You can't see the whole of a man in his grin— But almost.

Personality isn't revealed in the smiles Of a man in all detail; the aye-est of wiles May lack un-revealed in the eye for a while— Sometimes.

A man's gay-hued shirt or placid cravat May not give his personal secrets away; His hat or his socks may not—or may (if any).

"You can't tell a book by its cover"; You can't tell a head by its hat; You can't tell a man by his trousers— But the man's in the trousers at that. —Not Home

Those people who are forever harping about their ancestors coming over in the Mayflower have nothing on ours. Ours came across in the Garden of Eden.

It has been estimated that only eight per cent of the people think What a mess there would be if they all did!

Big scandal! Spec headline says: "Heas and Blair Single Judges." And they've pretended all the time to be married! It is time we were learning the truth about some of the other faculty members too.

A. E. Sap's Fables

Once upon a time, a very long time, there was a man who agreed with everything he said. (And we thought he was trying to gull a confidence game on us.)

We have discovered a man so narrow minded that we can't tell which is his left ear.

It seems that Sunshine rather startled science by his recent mention of the Kenneth Rock chicken. It is a two-legged bird, says Sunshine, and throws the javelin.

DON'T JUDGE WORDS BY THE MOUTH THAT SPEAKS THEM, JUDGE THE MOUTH BY THE WORDS IT SPEAKS.

Judiciously—Jack

ACADEMY AND M. S. S. HIGH IN ENGLISH TEST

The Kansas college teachers of English, meeting at Emporia last spring, decided to make a united effort to reduce the harassing problem of the universal (efficiency) of a knowledge of the fundamentals of English found among high school graduates. A four part test was given in twenty-one schools of co-educational nature, the results of which show that in the second class cities tested, the median from the 1242 cases is 34.32. The median result from the 29 cases of McPherson High School is 34.5, of McPherson Academy the median of the 17 cases is 35.65.

A New Way of Revving. They were giving a dinner party and the coachman had come in to help wait at the table. Several guests had suffered from his lack of ex-

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perience, and in serving peas he approached a very deaf old lady and inquired:

"Peas, mam?" No answer.

"Peas, mam?" (Louder.) The old lady saw that some one was speaking to her, and lifted her ear trumpet to the questioner. The coachman, seeing the large end of the trumpet directed toward him, thought:

"It must be a new way of taking 'em, but I s'pose she likes 'em that way."

And down the trumpet went the peas.—Atlanta Journal.

Smile a White

Abe Jones was a colored man who made a living by chicken stealing. He was converted at a camp meeting. When the elder was receiving testimonies from the movers' bench, he at last called on Abe. "Brother," he exhorted, "won't you tell the congregation now what the Lord has done for you." Abe got to his feet awkwardly and mumbled his remarks in a tone tinged with bitterness: "It looks as though the Lawd done ruin't me."

Ray Tristle—That one looks like a decoy.

Ennie Wray—What is the difference between a duck and a decoy?

In an Irish cemetery stands a handsome monument with an inscription which reads thus: "This monument is erected to the memory of James O'Flinn, who was accidentally shot by his brother as a mark of affection."

The grateful woman on a farm in Arkansas wrote to the vendors of a patent medicine: "Four weeks ago I was so run down that I could not spank the baby. After taking three bottles of your Elegant Elixir I am slow able to thrash my husband in addition to my other housework. God bless you."

"What is your name?" demanded the judge of the prisoner in the Municipal Court. "Loke Smith," was the answer, and the man made a bolt for the door. He was seized by an officer and hauled back. "Ten dollars and ten days," said the magistrate. "I'll take the ten dollars," announced the prisoner. Finally he paid the fine, but added explicit information as to his opinion of the judge. Then he leaped for the door again, only to be caught and brought back a second time. The judge, after fining the prisoner another ten dollars, admonished him severely in these words: "If your language had been more chaste and refined, you would not have been chased and refined."

The famous Judge Lindsey of Denver will be at the Opera House tonight. The last number on the recylucum course.

Poets' Corner

Se Vita

Heart free, hand free,
Blue above, brown under,
All the world to me
Is a place of wonder.
Sun shine, moon shine,
Stars, and winds a-blowing,
All into this heart of mine
Flowing, flowing, flowing!

Mind free, step free,
Days to follow after,
Joys of life sold to me.
For the price of laughter,
Girl's love, man's love,
Love of work and duty,
Just a will of God's to prove
Beauty, beauty, beauty!
—William Stansie Brathwaite

El Dorado

Into the dim and nameless lands,
Over dry and desert places,
We have followed waving sands,
We have followed fading faces.

All in vain we followed dreams—
Followed echo, followed shadow;
Where's the source of golden streams,

Where's the longed-for El Dorado?

SUII forever we must fly
Over hill and over hollow;
Still forever hear the cry:
"Follow, mortal—follow, follow!"
— Edwin Markham

Form

A poem is a little thing,
That God created just to sing.

Unto the world at large, impart
The simple lyrics of the heart.

To thrill as joyously as the birds,
With pleasing cadences of words.

To be, in all, no more than love,
Expressed in terms of Him above,
—Harold Fuller, in the Poet's Scroll.

Illumination

When I am dead, what I have felt so long
My soul shall know in clearer, purer light;
That where I loathed and hated,
I was wrong;
That where I loved and pitied,
I was right.
—Arthur Gatterman

He who seeks only for applause
From without has all his happiness
In anothers keeping.
—Goldsmith

No doubt you have heard of
Othello—
An African sort of a fellow.
When they said, "You are black!"
He cried, "Take it back!"
I am only an exquisite yellow.
—The Living Age.

Professional Directory

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Social Events

Seniors Speak to Haled
The annual picnic day picnic held Friday at Riverside Park at Haledstead by the Senior Class, in spite of muddy roads beneath liberal contributions of Jupiter Pluvius above, was the most enjoyed picnic the class ever held. After a long trip everyone was ready for a hot breakfast and then a forenoon at play. Before and after a big dinner the Seniors amused themselves boating, canoeing, swimming and playing baseball. One of the most interesting baseball games was one between the boys and girls in which everyone umpired and a few played ball. Although the girls were gallantly allowed six outs in each inning and the boys played with their left hands they still managed to end the game with a score of 18-15 in their favor. Another long ride with more rain brought the senior speakers home.

The color scheme yellow and lavender was most artistically carried out in the decorations and menu of the formal dinner given Thursday evening in the domestic science class room by members of the foods class. A lovely four course dinner was served by Thelma Jones, Ethel May Metsker, Anna Mae Strickler, and Mrs. Roy Crist, to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter, Edith McGaffey, Katherine Penner, Harold Bartos, Albert Unruh, Howard Sager, Edna Dunham, Prof. E. J. Unruh, Mildred Carpenter, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair. The hostesses of the evening were: Mrs. E. J. Unruh, Bertha Unruh, Mrs. Howard Sager and Mabel Dunham.

Junior-Senior Academy Reception
The Academy Juniors planned a pleasant occasion for the Senior Class Saturday evening in the Society Room of Harnly Hall. The room was artistically decorated in the Senior colors, navy blue and gold. The welcoming address was extended by Truman Grogan and the response by Herbert Martin. These were followed by a piano solo played by Vera Glathart and the Senior Class prophecy by Alice Elliott. The remainder of the evening was spent in informal games directed by James Elrod. Victrola music was enjoyed throughout the evening. At the close dainty refreshments of ice cream, wafers and mints were served. Those present beside the Junior and Senior Classes were Professor and Mrs. M. A. Hess, Professor and Mrs. E. F. Sherry, Misses Estella Engle and Lola Hill, Ray Waggoner and Mrs. James Elrod.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder delightfully received the lady members of the faculty as their guests Thursday evening in the Yoder home on North Olivette. An excellent two-course dinner was served by Salome Mohler. Covers were laid for Misses Mayme Welker, Elsie Pokrantz, Jessie Brown, Lola Hill, Mercedes Chapman, Estella Engle, Katherine Penner and Celesta Wine. Regrets were received from Miss Edith McGaffey.

William Baughman of Wenatchee, Wash., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian, to the Rev. Rodney C. Martin of Mendota, Ill. The marriage will take place in the spring, the exact date to be announced later. The Reverend Martin is an M. C. alumnus, having taken his A. B. in 1921.

Olive Howard, assistant matron at Bethany Bible School, Chicago, recently announced her engagement to Edgar Stauffer of Lincoln, Neb. The wedding will occur late in June. They are both former M. C. students.

Prof. J. A. Blair was at Florence Friday evening where he was a judge of orations, declamations and extemporaneous speaking at a county contest between the high schools of Marion County. April 18 while returning from Wichita he judged the Fairmount-Bethel debate at Newton.

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WILBUR VANIMAN IS DROWNED

The friends of Wilbur Vaniman, A. B. '18, will be saddened to learn of his death by drowning at Palo Alto, Calif., April 26. Mr. Vaniman was swimming with a party of friends when an attack of cramps forced him to sink. His body was not recovered until some time later. For several years he was principal of the McPherson Junior High School and at the time of his death was a student in Leland Stanford Junior University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vaniman of the city and the brother of Elberta Vaniman of the class of '25. His death is an incalculable loss to his family his friends and his alma mater, to whom it has brought much sorrow.

About People

The male quartet gave a mixed program at the Monitor Church Tuesday evening.

Harold Barton spent the week-end at his home at Chillico, Okla.

Clarence Hawkins and John Whitteck spent the week-end at Helena, Okla.

Herbert Martin visited Thursday night and Friday with Phillip Spohn near Windsor.

O. A. Dick of Cambridge, Neb., spent part of last week visiting his son Paul, who is in the hospital.

Mrs. H. W. Miller from Hinton, Okla., visited her son William several days last week.

Ruth Martin of Bloom spent Saturday evening and Sunday on the campus.

Florence, Harry and Harvey Leaman spent Saturday and Sunday at their home near Carlton.

Addie and Ralph Himes spent the week-end at their home at Navarre. Helen and Dorothy Lichty and Anna Mae Strickler visited at the Strickler home in Ramona Saturday and Sunday.

Alberta Flory and Ruth Sollenberger spent Friday and Saturday in Inman.

Anna Meyers who teaches near Salina spent Saturday on the campus.

Emmert Pair came from Lindsborg Thursday evening to attend the Senior picnic. He returned Saturday.

Ocie McAvoy and Samuel Kurtz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore at Preston Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Miller presented the Carnegie Library with a collection of twenty-nine books on religion, history, Greek and German that formerly were those of her father.

Loretta Zongker of Wichita spent several days last week visiting in M. C.

Arthur Prather of Portis spent the week-end on the Hill.

Everett Brubaker of Gypsum visited on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

The lovely evening lured many young people to the picnic ground at Twin Elms, Monday April 20. Among the approximate fifty people at the grounds were twelve from McPherson. Following the usual roasting of wienies and marshmallows, a group from Marquette furnished entertainment of popular songs with ukelele accompaniment. Those from McPherson who were attracted to this camping ground were Anna Mae Edgecomb, Mildred Mast, Floye Rhodes, Mildred Tipton, Mattie Ring, and Loretta Zongker of Wichita; Ernest Tipton, Ray Swanders, Virden Kolkow, Rush Holloway, Norvin Parr, and Floyd Cotton.

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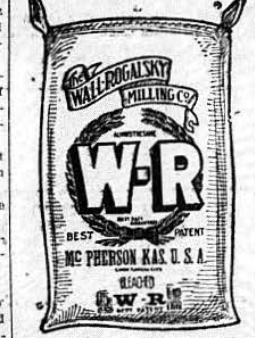
For Kirby Page
Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets had a picnic supper in Brubaker's pasture. Mr. Kirby Page was the guest of honor. Needless to say the picnic lunch was thoroughly enjoyed. Afterwards Mr. Page talked to the cabinets in a most interesting way. He named daily prayer and quiet communion with God as the most vital need of the modern college campus. He explained how it can best be experienced. Many campuses are buzzing with discussion about religion but very few are experiencing a vital realization of true religion. His enthusiasm for real prayer in our lives as a daily experience impressed and gripped all those present. No one admired and appreciated this splendid man more than those who were fortunate enough to have listened to him with a small group contact.

Gospel Team On Trip
A gospel team consisting of Eunice Wray, Lillian Andrews, Lola Myers, George Merkey, Irl Newham and Abram Hostetter went to Lovewell Saturday and to Burr Oak Sunday where they gave programs.

Widow Johnsing—"Donn' yo' tink, Deakin, dat Professah Yampor straitched de truff in his disco'ae dis ebenin'?"

Deacon Fowlish—"Strach am nuffin' Mrs. Johnsing; wha', I wouldn' believe dem lies if I tole 'em mainsef."

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LAND SALE
The Hodgs and Harlub farms, "now known as the Stuart Simpson farms," 160 acres adjoining McPherson on the south east, 160 acres, one and one-half miles south east. Four tracts, 80 acres each, sold to the highest bidder.
Tuesday, May 5th.
Sale begins promptly at 1:30 P. M., on tract No. 1.
TERMS: 20% cash day of sale, 20% August 1st, 1925, balance three years from date of sale at six per cent.
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TO HOLD HEXANGULAR SATURDAY AT BETHANY

McPherson, Bethany, Sterling, Kansas Wesleyan, Hays and Bethel To Participate.

Saturday, on the Bethany College athletic field will be held the Hexangular track meet. The meet previous to this year has been pentangular one. Hays was admitted last year to take the place of Sterling, but this year both teams will participate.

The Hays team is reported to be particularly strong in the field events and will probably share these with Bethany, who is also strong in that department. The Kansas Wesleyan team, winners of the meet last year, has its strong men in the hurdle races, dashes and runs, the same events on which McPherson is banking her chances for a win. Little is known of the Bethel team except that it was defeated decisively by the Hays team early in the season.

As things look now, the points will be divided fairly evenly among the schools, and in this are McPherson chances to win. The Bulldog team is fairly certain of four or five firsts and a few seconds and thirds. The relay race should go to McPherson, and with this array of points, McPherson, if successful in their capture, should be able to carry away the colors.

A tennis tournament is held in connection with this meet and McPherson will have entries in this event.

BULLDOG TRACKSTERS WIN IN CLOSE MEET WITH BETHANY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Time, 54.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Vogel, McPherson, first; Price, Bethany, second. Time, 2 minutes 16.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Rock, McPherson, first; Barkley, Bethany, second. Distance, 20 feet 1.5 inches.

220-yard dash — Kaufman, McPherson, first; Nelson, Bethany, second. Time, 25.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Sell, McPherson and Murray, Bethany, tied for first place. Time, 29 seconds.

Discus—Kurtz, McPherson, first; Carlson, Bethany, second. Distance, 153 feet.

High jump—Barnes and Swenson of Bethany tied for first. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Davis, McPherson, first; Leonason, Bethany, second. Time, 11 minutes, 3 seconds.

Relay—McPherson, Time, 3 minutes 49.1 seconds.

Made His Position Clear

An old Pennsylvania German living in the mountains had a hard three hours' dusty walk to accomplish one morning, and he rose very early to make his start. He had gone but a little way when he was overtaken by an automobile. The driver picked up the old man, and they were at his destination in about twenty minutes.

"Danks so much awfully mit de ride, if I had known myself to be here already two hours in front of de clock yet I yud be at home fast asleep already to start unless I knew you yud not have picked me up since."

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TRACK THE NATION OVER

Paavo Nurmi, king of runners, and everything that stands for clean living and hard training in athletics, will match his skill April 25 again in the Los Angeles Coliseum against the representatives of the Zuni and Pueblo Indians. These desert runners train much as does Nurmi, denying themselves everything that is not conducive to physical well being. Much interest is being taken in this meet between the representatives of the Vikings and the Indians.

Sidelights On the Meet

Vogel and Davis undefeated distance runners, are a pair of lads who are training hard and would be credited to the best of teams. The Swedes started lively enough but were soon forced to eat the dirt that these youngsters kicked up as they raced easily ahead of them.

"Crummy" and Kaufman had but little difficulty in taking the 100-yard dash from Murray, a reputed fast man. Kaufman also won the 220-yard dash with apparent ease.

Captain Kurtz is still chuckling about how he beat Yarnell in the discus throw.

Hard luck seemed to hit Sell when he was tied in a race which he had apparently won. It seems impossible that to a judges' eye there should not be a hairbreadth of difference in the finish of a 220-yard hurdle race.

Rock, can always be relied upon to make his share of the contribution in points. Two firsts and a tie for second, totaling 11 1/2 points, made him high point man for the locals.

Ingolds although not able to win a first in the high hurdles, recorded a second place, just the required amount needed to win the meet.

At the end of the meet with only the relay to run the score stood 57 1/2 to 55 1/2 in favor of the Swedes. Much depended upon the relay, and the runners seemed to realize this. The Swedes were away for an early start, but this was overcome and the crack runner for the Bethany crew failed to crack, McPherson winning by a wide margin.

Back the Bulldogs at Bethany.

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MATTIE RING ELECTED W. A. A. PRESIDENT

New Officers Will Take up Duties at Next Meeting for Year's Work

The W. A. A. at its regular meeting Monday evening elected officers for the coming year. The following girls will take office at the next meeting to direct and manage the association next year: President, Mattie Ring; vice-president, Bertha Unruh; secretary, Leola Ellwood; treasurer, Viola Bowser; business manager, Anna Mae Edgcomb; basketball manager, Frances Temple; baseball manager, Lucile Paul; tennis manager, Constance Meyer; health manager, Elsie McConkey; hiking manager, Iva Crumacker.

A member to be eligible for office must have all the requirements for membership and 300 points in addition. Ruth Lerew and Marie Heaton, having met the requirements for membership, took the pledge and were declared active members in the association.

A traveler, in relating his adventures, told his listeners that he and his servant had made fifty wild Arabs run. Observing the look of incredulity which greeted this astonishing narration, he added that there was nothing remarkable about it, "for", said he, "we ran and they ran after us."

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