

WELCOME DULCY  
IN  
TWO WEEKS!

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

FILL HAY  
SHE'S  
SOME GIRL!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926

NO. 27.

## DEBATE RESERVES WIN FROM CENTRAL COLLEGE TEAM IN DUAL DEBATE

Russell and Saylor Win 2-1 On  
Local Floor In Close  
Contest

### CASE WELL PRESENTED

Harsly and Ihde Take Decision of  
Single Critic Judge At  
Central

In a hard fought contest, the McPherson College second debate team won both ends of a dual debate with Central college last Wednesday night. Kenneth Russell and Lavelle Saylor met the Central affirmative, John Lacey and Foster Edgerton, in the McPherson College Chapel and won two of the three judges' decisions. Rev. L. S. Ashley, Dr. J. W. Fields, and C. E. Oelrich judged at this end. John Harsly and Ira Ihde presented the affirmative side of the case at Central College against Dale Gormley and Clarence Mendenhall. Here again the fight was hot and one per cent was the margin given McPherson by the single critic judge, W. A. Sterba, of Newton.

The question debated was: "Resolved that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia." Prof. W. A. Johnson, of Hutchinson high school, who was to have acted as single critic judge here was kept away by bad roads and the three local judges kindly consented to act on short notice. The bad weather also cut down the size of the crowds at both colleges.

Great promises for the future was shown by the McPherson debate reserves in this contest and prospects are certainly encouraging for future teams and honors when a school has a second team such as the one McPherson College has.

## AGGIES AND "WIVES" ENTERTAINED BY MOHLER

Wilber "Pat" Marrs Acts As Master  
Of Ceremonies—Thirty-Five  
Attend

The students of the College department of agriculture were entertained by Professor R. E. Mohler, head of the department, at a party given in the Science Hall, Tuesday evening, March 30. Thirty-five students and friends of the department were pleasantly occupied in singing songs, playing games, stunts, readings and speeches. Three songs introduced by Mr. C. B. Hayes exalting the Holstein cow were lustily sung by the Aggies and their "wives." Wilber "Pat" Marrs was master of ceremonies in directing the games and fulfilled his office with his usual dignity. Professor Mohler and Milton Dell alternated in keeping some of the guests in mental hot water by threatening to call upon them for speeches. To the relief of those however, the threats were forgotten. Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream were served at the close of the evening and the husky Aggies called it a day.

### TRACK MEET NEXT WEEK

The track meet scheduled with Friends university for last Thursday, and which, on account of the great storm, it was unable to hold, will be held next Monday on the Friends University field. The Bulldog tracksters expect to get in some stiff practice before that time if the weather man behaves himself. The tennis match with Friends university is scheduled for April 27.

Four M. C. seniors have secured positions as school teachers for next year. Mary B. Swope is to teach at North Manchester, Ind.; Milton Dell at Marion, Kan.; Olin Ellwood at Alma, Kan. and Alberta Flory at Houndridge, Kan.

### NEW PHILOSOPHY BOOK

For Dr. Kurtz's claims, "Contemporary British Philosophy" by J. H. Muirhead, has secured. This is a companion volume to the one previously received and contains modern concepts and speculations in philosophy expressed by the foremost British exponents of the present day, the whole compiled and edited by Prof. Muirhead. Dr. Kurtz heartily recommends this book to all students of philosophy as it contains the best elements of British thought and is written for the college student.

## FLORENCE KLINE WILL DIRECT Y. W. C. A. WORK

Cabinet For Next Year Elected At  
Regular Meeting Tuesday  
Morning

Florence Kline was elected at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday to head the work of that organization for the coming year. The women also elected Winifred O'Connor for vice-president, Salome Mohler for secretary, and Mary Harnly for treasurer. Lois Myers was elected council representative and Arlene Saylor was chosen chorister. An advisory board composed of Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, Mrs. J. L. Hoff, and Miss Mayme Welker was elected.

Many of the officers have served on previous cabinets and are well acquainted with the work they are to take up. Plans are already being made to make the Y. W. C. A. program for next year the most adequate one that is possible. Miss Kline has been identified with Y. W. C. A. work for some years and her plans for the work next year include many new features.

### VALUES OF LIFE ARE PORTRAYED BY HOFF

In a graphic chapel address Wednesday morning, Prof. J. L. Hoff portrayed the virility of youth in the serious things of life. He portrayed the fact that the men of the world who consider the serious things of life are the biggest men.

He presented six points related to life. "Much of life which we are interested in," he said, "is marginal. We are more interested in the side-shows than the main circus. We are more interested in the footnotes than in the text." He stressed the necessity of getting at the basic parts of life, and the necessity of living on the serious plane.

"We are satisfied often to be gleaners in the field of life," he continued. "We ought to get in the vanguard of a new movement instead of..."

(Continued on Page Two)

### FIRST IMPRESSIONS

I think that we may assert that in a hundred men there are more than ninety who are what they are, good or bad, useful or pernicious to society, from the instruction they have received. It is on education that depend the great differences observable among them. The least and most imperceptible impressions received in our infancy have consequences of long duration. It is with these first impressions as with a river, whose waters we can easily turn, by different canals, in opposite courses; so that from the insensible direction the stream receives at its source, it takes different directions, and at last arrives at places far different from each other; and with the same facility we may, I think, turn the minds of children to what direction we choose.—Locke.

## 26 STUDENTS MAKE AT LEAST 40 HONOR POINTS

Four Seniors, Nine Juniors, Ten  
Sophomores and Three Freshmen  
Make Highest Grades

List of high ranking students as indicated by mid-semester grades. Ranked in accord with number of honor points earned. List includes all students making 40 or more points.

- Eather Geiser
- Ray Trostle
- Mildred Bishop
- Florence Kline
- Ruth Kurtz
- Myrtle Moyers
- Meribah Fowler
- Julia Hollem
- Paul Hightension
- Ethel Mae Metzker
- Warren Eblor
- Bertha Unruh
- Hazel Scott
- Mary Harnly
- C. B. Hayes
- Lavelle Saylor
- Vivian Spelman
- Otto Kaufman
- Bessie Lipscomb
- Louise Mueck
- Nellie McGaffey
- Merle Stouder
- Salome Stouder
- Thelma Budge
- John Harnly
- Elbert Saylor

Amelita Galli-Curci, noted soprano, is to give a concert at the Memorial Hall in Salina Wednesday night. Several students are planning to attend her concert.

### "MIRRORS OF '22"

"Mirrors of '22," the publication of the graduating class four years ago, has been received at the library. It is edited by Emery C. Wine, of Woodside, Del., who will be remembered by many of the students and faculty of the College. The paper contains accounts of the wanderings of some of the more widely traveled members, reviews of changes in campus and campus activities, and cleverly selected clippings from the Spectator, besides editorials, features, vital statistics, and plans.

## "MEANING OF CULTURE" SUBJECT OF DR. KURTZ

M. C. President To Lecture To Students  
This Evening In  
Chapel

"The Meaning of Culture," a lecture prepared by Dr. D. W. Kurtz and used effectively by him on the lecture platform will be given to the student body of the College this evening at eight o'clock. It has been the custom of the Student Council for one of his lectures as one of the numbers on the student activity program.

The lecture, "The Meaning of Culture," has an exceedingly wide implication and Dr. Kurtz portrays in his masterful way the meaning of true culture as opposed to the superficial use of the term. Dr. Kurtz is known throughout the state as a platform speaker of more than ordinary ability and it is well known for his fearless handling of the truth as he sees it. "The Meaning of Culture," shows him at his best and students of the College and citizens of the town are fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Dr. Kurtz upon his home platform.

### SECOND TEAM DEBATERS TO CONTEST WITH TABOR

Lavelle Saylor, Kenneth Russell, Ira Ihde, and John Harnly, the McPherson College second debate team, will meet a hard foe Friday night when they debate Tabor college. Tabor college holds decisions against Bethel college from which the McPherson College first team won the championship of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debate League.

Saylor and Russell will take the trip to Tabor and Ihde and Harnly will match the Taborites in the College Chapel. The debaters realize that Tabor is probably their hardest opponent and under the able direction of Coach Hess are preparing a strong attack. All students are invited to attend.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET GIVES UPPER CLASSMEN AN EVENING OF PLEASURE

Artistic Greek Scheme Is Carried  
Through Entire  
Program

### ROCK WAS TOASTMASTER

Toasts, Program, and Elaborate  
Menu Make Evening Pleasant  
For Students

Beauty with all the dignity which simplicity lends it was blended in the room in the basement of the new Church of the Brethren, where the annual Junior-senior banquet was held Friday night. Beautiful women and well-dressed men mingled in an evening of pure pleasure that will not soon be forgotten.

The banquet room was simply decorated after the fashion of Greek art, and had the beauty which comes with the symbolism. The scheme of Greek artists was carried throughout the evening in the toasts, the menu, and the program.

Kenneth Rock was toastmaster of the evening, first introducing Glenn Rothrock, president of the Junior class, who gave a toast, "The Olive Wreath," in which with appropriate words he laid the figurative symbolical olive wreath upon the head of the seniors.

The second toast of the evening was given by Sam Kurtz, president of the senior class. His subject was "The Marathon." He called upon the Junior class to profit by the mistakes the classes before them had made and to make the graduating class of next year the best that ever graduated from the institution. His clever presentation of the reasons for going to college was enjoyed by the audience.

The third toast of the evening was...

## DEBATERS GAIN FAME IN LARGE NEWSPAPERS

Pictures And Articles Are Printed  
In Kansas City Times And  
Wichita Eagle

The pictures and a lengthy article appeared in both the Kansas City Times and the Wichita Eagle concerning the McPherson College debate team, Kenneth Rock, Harvey Lehman, Charles Lengel and Ora Houston, champions of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debate League.

The pictures and the articles held prominent places in both papers, and the fact that they were written in large papers shows the honor that the victorious debaters brought to McPherson College. Much credit is due Debate Coach M. A. Hess in his faithful efforts in getting the team in shape. The articles stressed the fact that the victory was the second in five years.

The publicity is due mainly to the courtesy of C. E. Oelrich, press correspondent, and member of the staff of The McPherson Daily Republican.

### MISS HACKETHORN GIVES CHAPEL SPEECH FRIDAY

Miss Margaret Hackethorn, McPherson College librarian, touched upon a number of subjects in her chapel speech Friday morning. She first read some ironic lines saying that she was glad that the students of McPherson College did not follow such rules. The rules related to loud speaking and throwing paper in the library. So greatly did she impress her audience that some bold student, or perhaps the janitor, muttered, "Thank the Lord."

China mission work was the main topic of her speech. She recommended the magazine "Chinese Recorder" to students who were interested in the subject.

Attend the lecture tonight.

## An Unwritten Excerpt From the Diary of a McPherson Student

Thursday, April 1st.—National holiday today. This is the day everybody celebrates; it's All Fools Day. It is set aside each year in honor of the great majority. Today people go around suspecting that someone is trying to fool them; other days it's no different except that they don't suspect it. If you think All Fools Day comes once a year, some fellow is going to slap your back sometime in the middle of the winter, and yell, "April Fool!"

You see, it's this way, every fool must have his day. But there are too many fools for the days, so they've just given them one day each year all to themselves. Sometimes these fools are going to organize like the socialists, or the anti-evolutionists, and take so many days for themselves that a smart guy, like us, won't have any time to live at all. They'll take Christmas and New Year's and the Fourth of July, Labor Day and Lincoln's Birthday and Thanksgiving—all the holidays and Sundays. Think of it! All they'll

leave us will be the hay fever season.

Is anything to be done about it? Talk about organizing and no one will listen to you; they're all fools. You don't know when you're giving your plans away to the enemy, the fools look just like the professors; the sophomores look just like the freshmen. Call meetings and you get a nest of spies that make a fool out of you.

In the first place, nothing can be done so long as democracy is the order of government. So long as majority rules it is foolish to try to out-vote the fools. An intellectual aristocracy is what is needed. And to get it we are going to organize; I'm to be president and the other smart fellow is going to be vice president. There are two of us, and in union there is strength; we must hang separate or we'll both hang together. In order to get publicity and an army of admirers we are going to kidnap the daughter of some college president. Head-

lines: Smartest Men on Earth Kidnap Daughter of Presy. Guess that wouldn't be setting a bad example!

I would make the other fellow president, but I sometimes think he is a fool. (Original idea, No. 1.) So I have put him in a place where I can fire him if need be. Then I will die for my cause, and 2000 years after I have gone and somebody has written a book about me saying that I died fighting fools (Just so the Hystoryist doesn't make it fies!) there will be a revolution through the world, one half will call the other half fools, and vice versa. There will be a death struggle. It will be a battle of science. One faction will blind the other with myriads of lightning bugs, and the other bunch will search to battle ladng with the aroma of well eaten onions and proceed to poison gas their enemy.

No hum, Ten-thirty. Well, been pretty dull, Guess I'll carry my teeth and call it a day.

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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 6, 1926

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

A large amount of sentiment in many of the universities of the United States has centered about the problem of compulsory chapel attendance. The pressure has become so great in many colleges and universities that compulsory chapel attendance has been abolished. Sentiment along that line is rapidly forming a radical movement of students against compulsory chapel attendance in a great many colleges and universities that have not succumbed to such student opinion.

The major premise of the student seems to be that they do not want to be compelled to worship and many do not want to worship at all. Practically all universities and colleges that have instituted optional chapel attendance have been state institutions where the moral standards are lower than those of the denominational college. Other reasons advanced are that the students get nothing of value out of chapel, and that many of the chapel services are mockery. Some students object to the time taken from school work.

While there may be some facts argued against compulsory chapel attendance there are many arguments in its favor. Every person is in need of religious training and few people spend enough time cultivating their religious natures. We need to be reminded often that we owe to the world and to ourselves the duty of leading lives that are spiritually viable. In order to do this we must have definite times to do our cultivating. We need to be reminded often of our duty. We need to be compelled to attend chapel just as we need to be required to do school work. We all realize that if little is required in a course of study we do little. It is surely the same way with our religious life.

The person who is compelled to attend chapel and does not wish to worship should at least have enough respect and be enough in favor of the religious life of his fellow students to be respectful while that fel-

low-student is worshipping. A person needs to take a little time from the day's school work to attend chapel if it is for nothing but to rest. Just as a person can do more work during the week if he rests on Sunday, just so the person who attends chapel exercises receives a benefit if he does nothing but rest. He always attains other good besides the rest he obtains, however, for a person who continually comes in contact with religious influences cannot help but absorb some of them.

We need only to review the McPherson College chapel exercises for last week, in order to see what the chapel exercises have meant to us. As long as such high standard of programs is kept up we believe there will be no agitation in McPherson College for the abolishment of the compulsory chapel attendance rule for most students realize that, although sometimes it is inconvenient to attend, the benefit gotten is great and sorely needed.

If good clothing makes a man what is a college student?

HANDLING THE ATHLETES

Whether or not the matter of the scholastic standing of athletes is a thought-provoking one, depends, of course, upon the personal viewpoint. It is to be admitted, nevertheless, that the intellectual ranking of the college athletes is comparatively low. Dr. Joseph Collins declared in a recent article in Harper's that, in spite of the popular opinion that athletic training develops mental alertness and the tendency towards co-operation and leadership, more real leaders and successful managers come from factories where individuality, as well as conscious co-operation, is buried in mechanistic system, than comes from athletic battle grounds. Whether or not Dr. Collins knows what he is talking about may also be taken, grievously or not perhaps, as a matter of personal opinion.

Many contend that the practice of encouraging slipshod class work by athletes is unfair, to the players themselves and to other students who are not blessed with the nerves and bearstake of the athletes. It is not to be denied, of course, that athletes often find it rather a simple matter to maintain favorable class records because of the favoritism shown them in view of their worth to their Alma Mater. The practice is condemned on ethical grounds. It is condemned especially by the non-athlete whose mouth has the annoying habit of watering for the other fellow's grass, and by the ardent and sweetly shining eyed I-am-my-brother's-keeper fellow.

But, after all, doesn't the Alma Mater owe the boys something? Practically every college takes a pride in the elephantine proportions of its enrollment. It is the American pride in size and numbers, and surely so prominent trait is not to be cried down. And it is only a simple, polite statement that the athletic record of a college is just about the standard by which it is judged by prospective freshmen; for the prospective freshman, and his Rotarian parents, are not expected to have more than a nodding acquaintance with the real value of the good, and the true and the beautiful, where it exists. Dutch Louborg and his frightful Bulldogs created about as much interest in our own college as did any other band or troupe or idea that ever inhabited the Hill. Didn't, and doesn't, McPherson College owe those boys something? Practically every college has the same indebtedness.

From the standpoint of the athlete and his mental welfare, however, perhaps the situation is not always understood. Just what is the real purpose of the athlete, aside from that of college booster? Does he come to school to be a book worm? Most certainly not! Oh, very well, you say, if he doesn't want to study let him stay out. All right, it would be interesting to follow the hermitical career of a non-athletic college! In the first place, and in the place that hurts the worst, the college that turns up its nasal cavities to the athlete suffers financially, directly and indirectly. It suffers in other ways, too; but the bull comes to a head in the cash drawer.

And furthermore, those boys have been reared; they have been uncradled and slipped into men's clothing, at least. Perhaps the amount of

cranial bedding they want to sponge out of text books might be left to their own reckoning, without seriously violating the spirit of freedom. And since they do the Alma Mater a great deal of good and themselves reap the harvest of great benefits from the gridiron, it might not be such a fool idea to let them get out of the curriculum just what their intellectual vacuum attracts.—W. J.

MORE PADS

A few years ago an eastern educational institution hit upon the novel idea of a floating school. A ship was chartered and a class organized for the purpose of combining school work and sight-seeing. Since that time world-tour classes have been organized and conducted in all branches of education from mathematics to home economics.

The idea of traveling and studying simultaneously is a good one for those who can afford it. But as usual, there is a tendency to work a good thing to death. No people can pursue a fad quite so persistently as we liberty-loving Americans. There seems to be little excuse for trying to shift the center of education from the land to the sea.

It is true that by the organization of such classes many who otherwise wouldn't care to put forth an effort to learn can be enticed to take up academic work. But it isn't necessary to put forth such strenuous efforts to educate those who aren't particularly interested in being educated. Besides members of such classes are apt to pay a maximum in cash and do a minimum of actual study. They can come more nearly buying an education.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

"What a face!" gulped Campus Katey, and looked us right in the eye.

"Yes," was our warm commentation. "I don't wonder you're surprised. I sometimes wonder why God gave away such a face as mine—he should have kept it for yourself!"

Well, it will soon be the hay fever sneezin'.

Malignant thought upon seeing a robin in the snow: "The early bird catches a cold."

If it wasn't for the Reverend Cotton telling us that it was so, we wouldn't know spring is here.

For once we can be optimistic! A blizzard gives the columnist something to talk about.

2000 years from now Aesop will have said, "Ignorance is bliss, but the ignorant are too ignorant to realize it."

We Editors, Uh, Hum! "I saw your editorial on scholarship and athletics," remarked a reporter for the New York Times. "Would you care to add or detract at this time for publication?" "Detract! Well, I should say not!" we cautioned him. "But further than that I would not care to convict myself. As yet, I have not given the matter much thought."

Babcock estimates that the blizzard increased the amount of current conversation one hundred per cent.

A Poem, You Might Say. I've heard some men insisting that They much prefer a loud cravat. And I've heard other fellows say They much prefer a loud cravat. And there are some as like as not Who much prefer a loud cravat.

But as for me, I say hereby I much prefer a loud necktie.

—O. Anybody. The linotypist's error's are not always aggravating; last week he put an added "kick" in our feature story: "A short man, like the cold stub of a cigar, huddled on a 'still' by the counter."

Who remembers way back there when we used to sing the college song in Chapel?

Joyfully—Jack.

CAUSES OF WORLD WAR DISCUSSED BY DR. STOLL

Addresses McPherson College History Club Thursday Afternoon—Has Traveled in Europe

Dr. C. A. Stoll, president of Central academy and college of this city, a recent tourist and student in Europe, discussed "The World War—Its Underlying and Direct Causes," at a meeting of the History Club, Thursday, April 1.

Dr. Stoll gave the political and military histories of Germany, France, Russia, Austria, and other nations of Europe, and traced the underlying causes of the war back through several decades of this history. These underlying causes as given by Dr. Stoll are the steady growth of a spirit of nationalism both politically and scientifically, and the agitation as aroused by big business in England, Germany and the United States.

After relating the history that led up to the World War, Dr. Stoll stated that the war was due to the steady increase of imperialism of Russia, her desire for Balkan concessions, and the Berlin-Bagdad railroad which introduced Germany interests into the Balkans. These brought a clash in this territory. Further, Alsace-Lorraine was still a disputed territory between Germany and France and national hatred had reached a peak between these nations. Between Germany and England, both of whom had powerful navies, many naval controversies were arising and supremacy of the seas was sooner or later to be decided.

Dr. Stoll stated that there was no doubt whatsoever in his mind that the World War could have been postponed had an arbitration tribunal been consulted at the time of the Austria-Serbia controversy but further stated that he did not believe the World War could have been prevented by the arbitration tribunal.

He then stressed the fact that the common people of the world and especially of Europe are against the great evil and are resolved that a calamity like the last shall not happen again.

HOFF SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

weakly tagging along in the rear. Touch life near the fountain-head of experience and get the most out of it."

As his third point Prof. Hoff urged students not only to pick out the good parts of the old civilization but to build plans for a new civilization and to inaugurate new ideas and not look backward all the time into the old order of things. "If civilization breaks," he said, "it will be at the point of character. The right control of knowledge is the problem. The right use of knowledge now possessed holds the key to the future."

He called upon men and women to break down common barriers and make the world a place where it would be a greater joy to live. He showed how the world, if the right use was applied to knowledge and selfishness given up for service, might become almost a Utopia. "Knowledge and these conditions that are uncontrolled make society

awkward like the adolescent boy until they are co-ordinated," he said. "There is no use to learn the rules of life if we are to sit in the bleachers. It is better to make a grammatical error once in a while than to have the wrong philosophy of life. Get into the game."

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, April 7
Prelude, "C Minor" ..... Chopin
Hymn, "Hail the Glorious Golden City" .....
Devotionals.
Deputation Team Program.
Announcements.
Postlude, "March D Major" ..... Hollander

Friday, April 9
Prelude, "Spring Night" ..... Liszt
Hymn, "Fling Out the Banner, Let It Float" .....
Devotionals, Dr. Harnly.
Orchestra.

Monday, April 12
Prelude, "Intermezzo" .....
Hymn, "Let the Song Go Round the Earth.
Devotionals.
Discussion, Prof. Mohler, "Roses and Their Culture."
Announcements.

Thaddeus—What made you say there was a biting wind?
Clausus—Cause, man, I was in the teeth of the gale.—Okla. Whirlwind.

Poets' Corner

HAVEN

Safe in your arms the voice so long obeyed
Seems languid and remote; once beauty meant
A joy, a bliss, a pain, a punishment,
But that is over and the scars will fade.

Show me your world, my world is put away
Forever and forever, Tenderly
My worshipped world is put away from me;
Shadow and weed and starling, even they.

I who was water turning on its side
Will now be water smoothed to a lagoon.
Deceived and yet unable to arrest
The deep, far-reaching motion of the tide
I will evade the shackles of the moon
By lowering my face against your breast.

—Margaret Tod Ritter in Verse.

QUESTION AT DUSK

Who poured this gold into a mist,
And flung it on a tree?
Who spread this fragrance on the wind
And launched it far and free,
Across the field, across the road,
Across the little towns,
Where girls walk shyly through the dusk
In flowing silken gowns?

Who curved this moon into a ship
And set it rocking high,
Where green still lingers in the west,
And quiet colors lie?
Who sang the star above a cloud?
And who (Speak softly here!)
Gave such amazing joy to me
As you—my very dear!

—Martha Banning Thomas in Verse.

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**About People**

Eulah Crumpacker, of Stafford, spent the week-end at her home on the Hill.

Nina Sherly, of Galva, was a Kline Hall visitor for a few days last week.

Selma Engstrom and Julia Jones, former students of M. C. who are attending K. U., spent a few days of their Easter vacation visiting their parents and friends on the Hill.

Miss Manley, of Salina, was entertained by Winifred O'Conner, Sunday.

Nellie Cullen, who is teaching at Wichita, spent Easter vacation at her home in McPherson.

Norma Miller spent the week-end at her home in Canton.

Lily Crumpacker, Chessie Heckman, and David Brubaker, all of Marquette, spent Easter Sunday in McPherson.

Harlan Yoder and wife visited several days with Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Ygler.

Orie McAvoy, of Kingman, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends on the Hill.

Floyd Kurtz, former M. C. student who is teaching at Larpod, visited friends on the campus during the week-end.

Mable Fleming, a teacher in Salina, spent a few days with friends in Arnold Hall.

Lois Myers spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Laura Hammann.

Mrs. Charles Hollem, of Lawton, Okla., visited her daughter Julia a few days last week.

Leland Baldwin, of Windom, was an M. C. visitor over the week-end.

Ernest Toland and Francis Berkebile spent the week-end at their homes in St. John.

Goldie Vickers spent the week-end in Hutchinson.

Abbie Emma Wright, Dorothy Mann, Robert Puckett, and Ralf Martin spent Easter at their homes in Hutchinson.

A number of M. C. students attended the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" at Lindsborg Sunday night despite the almost impassable condition of the roads.

Cohen—Mine girl, she says if I don't cut out this cheek-to-cheek dancing she would bite mine nose.

Rosenberg—Py Chorge, she said a mouthful, didn't she?

"Tommy," said the teacher, "will you point out Australia to the class?" Tommy did so.

"Who discovered Australia, George?" asked the teacher.

"Tommy did," was the reply."

**If Every Day Was Hobo Day College Life Would Change**

A hobo just for a day!

The students make better hobo boys by far. McPherson College is full of A-1 hobs. Her Box Car Berthas and Water Tank Willies make the Chicago Hobo College look like an English Royal Ball. There is nowhere a bumper looking flurry of Moscow hair cuts, Junk man hats, ruffled and perforated hand-me-downs, and sock-less shoes than there was on the campus Thursday. And a snow storm lending its Russian atmosphere to the scene made it all that communism, anarchism, bolshevism or wobblism ever aspired to.

Nothing so democratic has come to the Hill since the flood. The college radical and the professor's nephew were brothers in the rags. It would have taken only a little more of realism—a well chucked bomb—to have blown us all to a common finale. There would be no parting there! As a political influence hobo day makes the Fourth of July look like an ordinary Tuesday. It is twice as democratic.

If every day was hobo day! A fly in the dormitory soup would start a revolution that would see the beginning of a new regime. Pat Marrs would set himself up as Dictator; the faculty would be handled like regular students and Chapel would still be made compulsory! We would print the Spectator on blue paper with red ink and the press would be as free as an ex-divorcee. The students would sleep on the dormitory steps and wash their faces in the rain. They would go to classes when they felt like it—and take time to think! If every day was hobo day!

Flapper—George, if you don't stop I'll scream—I'll call mother! Mother! Mother! . . . Oh, my goodness, George, here she comes. I never dreamed she was at home!

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**Boys Composition On Ducks**

A duck is a low understanding heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat, bill and feathers. His head sets on one end and he sets on the other. There ain't no between to his toes, and he carries a toy ball on his stomach to keep from sinking.

The duck has only two legs and they are set so far apart on his running gear that they come darn near missing his body.

Some ducks when they get big are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch; just loaf, go swimming and eat. If I had to be a duck I'd rather be a drake every time. Ducks don't give milk, but eggs, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, give me a sentence, and then we'll change it to the imperative form.

Tommy—The horse draws the wagon.

Teacher—Now put it in the imperative.

Tommy—Geepup.

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## SUMMER SESSIONS HAVE PROSPECTS FOR LARGER ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR

Term At M. C. From May 31 To July 23—Will Have Big Faculty

### SCHOOL IN ROCKIES

Nininger, Kurtz, Ebel, And Others Will Conduct Term At Palmer Lake Colorado

Prospects are most promising for both sections of the McPherson College summer school, and a great number of inquiries have been received. With an exceptionally strong faculty, and a representative curriculum, the summer school at McPherson will be held from May 31 to July 23, and eight hours of college credit may be earned. Thorough courses in different phases of biology, chemistry, education, English, genetics, history, and psychology are to be offered in the college department. Such sub-freshman courses as there is demand for will be given, and, perhaps most important, a course in reviews for elementary teachers will be provided for.

Prof. J. A. Blair, registrar and professor of Education, Dr. J. W. Hershey, professor of Chemistry, Miss Ada P. Kurtz, professor of History, and Prof. R. E. Mohler, Dean of McPherson College and professor of Agriculture and Genetics, will comprise the faculty. The instructor in reviews is yet to be secured.

Because of its distinctive location, the opportunity for biological and nature study courses is unique at McPherson's Rocky Mountain Summer School at Palmer Lake, Colo. Professor H. H. Nininger, head of the McPherson College Department of Biology, will be back from his motor cottage nature study tour to direct these courses. Other members of Rocky Mountain Summer School faculty will be Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, Prof. R. E. Ebel, former teacher of languages at McPherson College, now at the University of Redlands, Redlands Cal., Prof. Edith McGaffey, head of the English department of McPherson College, and Prof. G. N. Boone, education.

Two terms totalling nine weeks will be run. The first of six weeks, is from June 14 to July 23, and the second, of three weeks, from July 26 to August 13. One hour credit per week of school may be earned.

The climate at Palmer Lake in summer is cool and stimulating and all conditions optimum for doing the best of work. The majestic scenic wonders within easy excursion distance offers opportunities for profitable recreation and make the location in every sense ideal for a summer school.

Bulletins describing both sections of the McPherson College Summer School may be obtained from the Registrar, McPherson College, McPherson Kan.

M. C.

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## JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

given by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, his subject being the beautiful temple of the ancient Greeks, "The Parthenon." He described that beautiful example of Greek art, its symmetrical columns and beautiful simplicity, and its relation to nature. He showed how the trend of present civilization was along the line of nature and urged students not to take up the trend all together but to get at the deeper things in philosophy also. He called attention to the need of the world for more good philosophers; more men to think upon the serious things of life.

Professor J. L. Hoff followed Dr. Kurtz with his toast "The Chariteer." His cleverly applied anecdotes brought gales of laughter, as he expressed his sentiments and hopes for the class of '26 of which he is the "guiding hand" who holds in sway the mettle of the class. He read a poem of his own composition which admirably and artistically expressed his sentiments as the chariteer of the class of '26.

The last toast of the evening, "The Processional," was given by Miss Edith McGaffey. She told of the classes that came and went, in constant procession and showed that more was expected of each class as their opportunities were greater than the ones who had gone before.

The last number of the program was a Greek Pastoral interpreted by a number of talented amateur actresses. The interpretation "Nymphs" was played by Dorothy Swain, Madalyn Gray, and Indus May Hollingsworth. Mrs. J. L. Hoff read "Ode On A Grecian Urn," by Keats. A scene, "On the Seashore," was played by the same trio who played in "Nymphs." "Revelers of Spring" was interpreted by Melvina Graham and Marguerite Smith. Miss Katherine Penner sang "Temple Bells" in her usual artistic, lullimtable way. Viola Bowser, Frances Elliott, Louise Potter, Margaret Hughes, Pauline Johnson, and Margaret Sharp played in a scene, "Flower Maidens." Indus May Hollingsworth interpreted "Narcissus" and

all the company presented the finale.

The menu was an elaborate one and was certainly not the least enjoyable part of the program. The banquet was served in four courses by a group of sophomore girls. Thirteen delicacies, all fit food for the "gods" were served.

The junior-senior banquet is always the most important social event of the year and this year proved no exception. The banqueters departed at eleven o'clock, thanking the juniors for their hospitality and calling it the end of a perfect day.

### SAGER IS DAD

Howard W. Sager, hustling chemistry assistant, and his wife, are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, born March 23. Mrs. Sager has returned from the County hospital and is getting along nicely.

He (Having just kissed her)—Ah! That was indeed a triumph of mind over matter!

She—Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter.



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## The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

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