

THE BULLDOGS ARE GOING TO THE STATE MEET

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

TALK IT UP AND THEY WILL WIN

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

NO. 32.

BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE EVENTS LEAD TO CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN

Freshmen Win Track Meet And Seniors Cop Second Place

RUTH HARMS IS QUEEN

Afternoon And Evening Taken Up With Unique and Beautiful Programs

One of the most enjoyable school holidays of the year was held Thursday when the annual May fete, celebrating that season of the year that is so delightful, was participated in by the students of McPherson College. The Queen of the May was chosen by an inter-class track meet in which the members of the track team were barred. The queens for which the different classes competed were: senior, Mattie Ring; junior, Winifred O'Connor; sophomore, Irene Thacker; freshman, Ruth Harms.

The freshman candidate for Queen of the May, Miss Harms, was crowned as a result of the labor of six speedy frosh. The freshmen counted a total of 37 and one-half points, the seniors came next with 22, the juniors third with 17 and two-thirds, and the sophomores fourth with 15.

Ernest Toland and Archie Blickenstaff starred for the freshman team, each winning 10 points. Toland won easily in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Blickenstaff, besides winning first in the broad jump, stepped a speedy quarter mile finishing yards ahead of his competitors. Olin Ellwood, senior athlete, carried off the honors of high point man. The popular ex-football captain set a pace in the half mile which his opponents could not keep up. He also won second in the quarter mile and the 220 yard dash.

The tug of war was perhaps the most exciting event of the day. The Freshman team, at one time was almost eliminated but revived and slowly edged the sophomores to a loss. The Junior men were heavier and with better team work won from the freshmen in the finals. The Freshman team won the relay in the track meet.

The program was continued in the afternoon by the presentation of the scepter to the Queen of the May by Lois Myers, president of the W. A. A., and by the presentation of stunts by the different organizations and classes represented in school. After the presentation of the scepter and the presentation of the Mace stood the large crowd was forced by a shower to adjourn to the gymnasium where the remainder of the program was held.

Many interesting and clever stunts were presented, that of The Plesian

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M. C. ALUMNUS ELECTED AS DEPARTMENT HEAD

Mathematics and Physics at Blue Ridge, Maryland, for Professor Yoder

Professor Paul R. Yoder, A. B. 1921, now head of the Mathematics and Physics department of Blue Ridge college, New Windsor, Maryland, has been elected head of the Physics department of Juniata college, at Huntington, Pa. After taking his degree from M. C., Professor Yoder went on the class fellowship to the University of Kansas where he received his master's distinction. Since that time he has been teaching in Blue Ridge college. In addition to teaching, he has for some time been preaching at Linwood, Md., and his congregation regrets very much that he is leaving the community.

The fact that he can now concentrate his efforts on Physics alone makes the new position an attractive one to Professor Yoder. He will assume his new duties in September.

TO LECTURE ON RADIUM

Dr. J. W. Hershey will give a lecture on Radium in the Chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. His discussion will include the story of its discovery by the Curies, the process of extraction from the ore, and its industrial and medical uses. Ore and concentrate samples refined by students under Dr. Hershey will be displayed, and interesting and valuable facts explained. The lecture is open to the public, and hill and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. All students, and especially chemistry students, will find the lecture interesting.

BULLDOGS WIN FROM "TERRIBLE" SWEDES

Bulldogs Count 64 Points While the Swedes Count 53 — Quarter Was Close

Coach Gardner's track men defeated the Bethany Swedes to the tune of 64-53 in a dual meet held on the Linsborg field yesterday afternoon. The Bulldogs found the Swedes no so "Terrible," and won the meet rather easily, carrying away the honors in most of the track events but leaving the lion's share of the field events to the Swedes. The quarter mile was the only event which was closely contested. Satchel field, of Bethany, circled the oval in the remarkable time of 51.8, leading Kaufman, star Bulldog quarter miler, by about one yard when he breached the tape. Kaufman was overtaking the Swede and had been given five more yards would have outdistanced him.

A slow track and little competition was largely responsible for the time made in the races. Puckett, star Bulldog sprinter, annexed his usual ten points by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jones, his team mate, followed in with two close seconds. Hartell and Vogel ran the half mile more as a formality than a race, as there were no Bethany men entered. The mile run was easily won by Davis and Vogel as the Swede entry dropped out after two laps had been run. Coach Gardner shifted his usual lineup and Whiteneck and Betts ran the two mile. Whiteneck came through for a first and qualified for his letter. Bowers scored a first in the 220 low hurdles while Rock ran a close second.

The Bulldogs were unable to hold their own against such men as Barnes and Barclay such men as the field events. Barnes, holder of the state high jump record, easily cleared 5 ft. 8 in., while Barclay put the shot 43 ft. 2 in. "Pat" Marrs, popular McPherson politician, qualified for

(Continued on Page Four)

SIX PROFESSORS WILL LEAVE McPHERSON FOR NEW FIELDS AND DUTIES

Six Departments To Be Affected By Changes In Personal

MORRIS TO MANCHESTER

Influence and Effort of Departing Faculty Members Will Be Missed

McPherson College will lose six popular and valued instructors at the close of the present school year.

Professor C. S. Morris, head of the Mathematics and Physics department, will next year head the newly-established Physics department at Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana. A liberal appropriation for the new department has been made, with the view to increasing furnishings and equipment as it grows, and the quarters have been remodeled and enlarged. Manchester has an enrollment of 1400, and the regret at Professor Morris' departure is tempered by the knowledge that he will find larger opportunity and usefulness in his new position.

Professor J. W. Deeter will be located at Andover, Connecticut, next year. His will be a school position, with a salary in excess of his present one, and he will have ministerial duties in a Congregational church. Opportunities for special work at Boston University, Yale, and Columbia will be open, and Professor Deeter is pleased by the prospect of nearby forest, mountain, and lake scenery. The students whose spiritual horizons have been broadened in his classes, and those who have had more vital help on personal problems, will miss Professor Deeter.

Professor L. L. Briggs, head of the Commerce Department, has an assistantship at Northwestern University in the Commerce Department, and will pursue advanced studies on his Ph. D. degree. The Commerce department at McPherson has increased a great deal in size and importance due to Professor Briggs' efforts.

Bridgewater College, a Brethren college at Bridgewater, Virginia, has secured Professor Ada P. Kurtz to head their History department next year. Miss Kurtz's work this year has included, besides classroom work, an effort to interest her students in the live issues of contemporary history, and her work in the new History Club has been much appreciated by students.

Professor Elsie Pokrantz is regarded by some of her students as the most conscientious, the most

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WINS PRIZE IN UNITED TELEPHONE CO. CONTEST

Harold F. Metzger, a student at McPherson College, received a check last week from the United Telephone Company and a letter announcing that he was one of the twenty-five prize winners in the telephone company's \$125.00 Prize Letter Contest which ended March 31st. Approximately 250 letters explaining the convenience and low cost of Long Distance service were entered by telephone patrons from practically every one of the 57 United exchanges.

All letters were judged on the basis of their effectiveness in conveying to other telephone patrons the idea.

GARDNER SPEED KINGS BOOKED FOR PITTSBURG

Davis, Vogel and Puckett and Possibly Others Entered in State Track Meet Friday

McPherson College will send its track team to the official State meet at Pittsburg, Friday and Saturday of this week. If it will be necessary to make the trip on the train, the team will be represented by Davis, Vogel and Puckett, high class runners who are expected by Coach George Gardner to display some of the earnest work in the meet. Provided the trip can be made in cars, the Coach plans to take about six men, the additional ones are chosen from Rock, Kaufman, Hartell, Bowers and Jones. The College is contributing \$100 to the Athletic Association to aid in financing the trip.

The track team will leave Thursday morning, and return Sunday. This will be the big track event of the year, and the Gardeners will encounter their stiffest opposition when they take the elders against the track and field aristocracy of the State Conference.

Last year nine records were broken in the State meet. They follow: Half mile, Snodgrass, Pittsburg; quarter mile, Lidkay, Baker; Shot put, Kuck, Emporia Normal; Javelin, Kuck; 220 low hurdles, Weber, Emporia Normal; two mile, Nicholson, Fairmount; Pole vault, McKown, Emporia Normal; relay, Baker; high jump, broken and tied.

This year Kuck should beat his own shot record, if he performs as well as he has been doing in practice. The mile mark of 4:13 also should go a humpty-dumpty because of the excellent track at Pittsburg, and Vogel has a good chance to set a new time in this event, although Hovegard, Baker, who holds the record, is running again this year.

Begin to prepare for All Schools Day.

McPHERSON COUNTY ALL SCHOOLS DAY, MAY 19. TO BE GALA FESTIVAL

May Drills, Parade, Music by Six Bands, and Games Will be Features

DOCTOR KURTZ TO SPEAK

Commencement Exercises for the County Graduates Part of Program

The annual All-Schools Day festival will be staged in McPherson, May 19. A continuous program, from nine o'clock in the morning until including elaborate May drills, gala parade, graduation exercises of the County grade schools, athletic events and all-day free entertainment will make this one of the outstanding events of the year in McPherson.

Six bands, the Junior, High School and Grade School bands of McPherson and probably bands from Lyons, Alva, and Inman will be on hand, and they will start the program at nine o'clock, immediately before the May drills in Central Park. The McPherson College May Queens and trains and similar troupes from the Central Academy, the High School and the Grades will combine to make the May drills a magnificent fete.

The All-Schools parade is scheduled for Main Street at 11:00 A. M. Floats, cars, graduates representing the entire county, and all the bands will make up this dazzling procession. The College always plays a prominent part in this event.

A huge graduation banquet will be held at the Christian Church at 12:00, and will be followed by the graduation exercises at the Methodist Church, with Dr. D. W. Kurtz delivering the commencement address to the hundreds of county graduates. The College Male Quartette will sing at the commencement exercises.

McPherson College will revive her famous feud with the Bethany Swedes in a baseball game at the McPherson Athletic Park at 1:00. This will be the headliner of the baseball season. At 3:00 there will be a track and field meet for grade school boys and girls at the Athletic Park.

All day there will be free entertainment on a large platform at the intersection of Main and Marlin Streets. This will be in the way of trick gymnastics and acrobatic stunts by the College gym classes and other troupes. The Chamber of Commerce is planning to put on the Y. M. C. A. circus as a part of the free entertainment but no definite announcement of that has been made yet. In the evening the free show will continue and the May Fete will probably continue until about 10:30.

RECITALS TO BE GIVEN IN VOICE AND PIANO

Bessie Bremen Completes Degree Course—Two To Receive Diplomas

Carrie Feller and Grace Withey Mallin will give a graduation recital Wednesday, May 12, at eight o'clock. They have completed the Diploma course in voice and piano respectively.

Bessie Bremen, who has completed the degree course for the A. B. in piano, will give a recital Monday evening, May 17. She will be assisted by the McPherson Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. G. Lewis Doll.

These recitals are open to the public, and all students will find them more than worth while. The music department at McPherson has probably been stronger this year than ever previously, and the department now invites the public to hear its products, the degree and diploma graduates.

Begin to prepare for All Schools Day.

Of Course, It Is in the Evening That Youth Goes Wrong

It is in the evening that youth goes wrong. The so-called consciences of many young boys and girls, especially along about the necking stage, belong to some sort of a union and quit working at sundown. It is taken for granted that the reader will be honest enough not to dispute this.

During the day the older earth dwellers do quite well in herding their young along generally accepted gang planks of propriety, but after dark, while the founders of our God-Bless-Our homes are reading Dr. Frank Crane and Eddie Guest, the youth movement is allowed to hurl its victims into the forbidden areas. Whether or not such a policy is commendable depends upon the books one has read, but if the situation can be improved a suggestion is not amiss, perhaps.

Some serious minds might be relieved of a little tension if the following directions are followed by the young scoundrels under consideration:

After dinner, moaning supper, the

thoughtful boy (there are no thoughtful girls) will pick the cheese crumbs off his shirt front and deposit them in the canary cage. If the canary doesn't eat them, the nice will. He will then read the newspaper, exclusive of the sports and comics. The radio probably won't be working very well on account of the usual amount of static. No one knows how to play the piano, and the Victrola is suffering from adenoids. It is too hot to play Rook, and he will write that letter tomorrow night.

The thoughtful boy will go to his room at 8:30. He will sit down to his typewriter and comb the keys lightly with the tips of his fingers—the metallic sound is delightful! Then he will read an old letter from a girl in Kazoo, somewhere. His blanket of attention will next envelop the latest copy of Ziffs, and he will pollute his canvas-backed brain with a few dozen pages of mental narcotics.

Finally he will wash his feet, if he considers it essential to his self-

respect. He will get himself ready for bed, set the lamp shade at just the proper angle, snatch up his suppressed novel and sink to his shoulders into the sheets. For two hours he will revel in the morbid realism of some disillusioned novelist, while the houses of his childhood fall in awkward little heaps about his blinking orbs. And those traits in him which make the youth movement such a rollicking problem will bathe gleefully in a sort of apparently diabolic truth. Maybe he will go to sleep sometime during the night, but that is beside the point.

That is one way to wear the youth movementers of their jazz bounding. It is also a way to make them over intellectual John Browns, provided their gracious forbears have seen to it that they have been apportioned a sufficient mess of skull stew. Just which of the two types is the less disconcerting to the student of adolescence will probably be the one shown, the more favor. But, at any rate, the reader still agrees no doubt that it is in the evening that youth goes wrong.



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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, MAY 11, 1926

Custodian Forney gets so dizzy moving around the cedars that he longs for the pre-prohibition days when he could take a drink and get over his dizziness.

ONE INCREASING PURPOSE

Did you ever stop to think what your purpose was in going through life? Are you merely allowing time to herd you on to eternity or are you headed for a definite goal with time as a wind to your back? Do you have in mind something that you may do for the service of mankind before your life is brought to a close or is life to you merely a burden that must be carried?

The purposeless life is a bore to the one who lives it and a bore to his fellowman. Why not set a goal and with one increasing purpose strive to reach the goal no matter what it may be. As the goal looms closer the purpose must increase for oftentimes we have expended much energy in attaining the distance we have come.

The one increasing purpose in life we should have is to overcome evil and in the overcoming transform it into good. If we have in life the one increasing purpose of opposing all that is evil we will soon find ourselves doing a great deal of good. Countless generations struggled that we, the men and women of today, might start from the advanced point from which we started in the great relay of life. It is for us to run a good heat in the great relay in order that generations of the future may have the advanced start that is due them. It is up to us to run a good heat toward the great goal of perfection, knowing well that we shall never attain it but knowing that every step we take in that direction will advance the ones that run toward the goal after we are gone.

Why should we not put into our lives that one increasing purpose of living so that our lives may advance the lives of the ones that carry on life after we are gone. Why should we not proclaim the idea of the brotherhood of man as the idea that guides our lives ever forward to that end that is happiness eternal.

THE HAPPY THROUG

Strenuous but happy days are just around the corner for boys and girls who are fortunate enough to be of school age. The "last day" of school is almost in sight.

The busy university or college senior sees his college career drawing to a close. The high school senior is about to realize the ambition he has cherished for four years. Still another group, perhaps the most sophisticated of all, is about to reach the goal it has sought for eight years.

The eighth-graders, the high school and college students who are completing their courses—all will enjoy for a few fleeting days the glory of being a "senior." A long looked-for goal is about to be reached and they bask in the deep joy of attainment.

But after invitations have been sent, presents and diplomas received, and after occasions of pomp and ceremony have passed, what then?

First, the realization that success itself really hasn't been attained—only a mile-post passed on the way.

The college graduate will start work anew with business success as his goal. The high school senior closes his school of higher learning and settles down to four more years of work with a college degree in view. The eighth grade graduate enters that glorious stage of being a high school freshman.

And the happy throng moves on. —University Daily Kansan

THE UNTRAMMELED FUTURE

During the latter half of the month of May and the first two weeks of June, from colleges, universities, high-schools—almost every type of institution in the curriculum, in fact—will come thousands of graduates, trained and equipped, supposedly, for the battle of life.

Among these thousands embarking upon the phantom "sea of life" one may find those who would give convention and custom full sway. And one, without extending himself noticeably, may discover the cross-grained element; those unconventional ones for whom nothing is a certainty, and who make a practice of doubting everything until they satisfy themselves of its authenticity and soundness.

Man has always had to rely upon this second element for his progress. Francis Bacon, at the opening of the seventh century, urged the building of a new and true philosophy, at a time when he was yet a mere strapping of 22 years. Galileo doubted the teachings of Aristotle and proceeded to prove his beliefs.

These new thinkers had to invent and devise, in order to carry on their discoveries. But today man is in a position, for the first time, to have an accurate notion of the world and of the living creatures which surround him. His future lies before him, untainted and unfettered, to do with as he sees fit.

Student Opinion

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Much has been said, thought, and written on McPherson College campus in regard to compulsory chapel attendance. Most of that written has been in opposition to the compulsory feature and reflects the attitude of the person who has no desire to attend chapel and considers it a nuisance generally. That those who attend chapel from their own desire and would attend regardless of the compulsory feature, object to that feature is perhaps a paradoxical statement. Yet to the one who desires to worship during the period assigned for the purpose, compulsory attendance is decidedly irritating. Nothing could be more devastating to a spirit of reverence and devotion, than the knowledge that a large number of students are chafing under their enforced presence. Nor is it particularly conducive to worship to note the large number of students who do not observe common decency and respect, sufficiently to abandon textbooks for the brief thirty minutes. Neither does the idea of force-feeding of religion to those who do not care for it, appeal to the person who does care for it. In a measure at least the spirit of the Inquisition is past.

Now, there is undoubtedly a place for the development of religious life in McPherson College. The school has

no right to exist unless it does seek to develop that phase of our nature. As a matter of fact it would not exist, for it is supported by those who have such purposes at heart. And it might seem that those who take advantage of that support should exercise courtesy and respect. It is not actual appreciation of those ideals. It is also possible that the College use greater discrimination in soliciting its student body from those who show tendencies to appreciation.

But granting that the condition exists as it does, and that there are those among us who are not able to enter into the worship attitude of chapel, a real problem exists. That chapel should be a period of worship is generally conceded among the students. The programs of the year have been above the ordinary. The great majority of students would possibly have attended of their own accord. Those who would not, have not contributed anything as conditions have been, and all too often the message of the program has been in the main dissipated and lost for those who would have appreciated it, before the hostile waves of rebellion with which the atmosphere has been charged.

M. C. is a denominational school and has no right to pose as anything else. Yet the denomination which gave her birth and has been her unfailing support ever since, has been at the very outset opposed to exercise of force in religion. It had its rise in freedom of thought, as opposed to creed and cultus. It has never demanded that men go through forms of worship. It is a question at the present whether the great heart of that denomination would respond kindly to the knowledge of enforced attendance at a semblance of worship.

It is possible that chapel attendance has increased by employment of the compulsory system. Attendance at penitentiaries increases by the same system. It is a question, however, whether rebellious attendance by four hundred students creates as favorable atmosphere as voluntary, sincere worship, by one fourth as many. Frequent admonitions from the platform to greater reverence accomplish almost anything else than their original intent. Men have never been successfully legislated into Godliness and probably never will be. It is not good psychology. It is not good Christianity.

For the sake of those who desire to worship in an atmosphere where that is possible, give us freedom of choice.

S. R. M.

PHIL BOX.

Is the present method of awarding M's all that it should be? If it is several candidates have been overlooked.

The Women's debate team has had a most successful season when we consider that this is their first year of inter-collegiate competition. Should we not reward them for their splendid efforts?

McPherson College prides itself upon its College Male Quartet. If entertainment is wanted we call forth our gallant Four Horsemen. If the College must be represented send the Quartet. Every day they put in a full hour and a half of tedious practice in order that they may better represent the school. Is it not only fair that they should be awarded M's also? —R. E. P.

Smile a While

Black—Do you ever violate the prohibition law?

White—No, I ain't afraid of the prohibition agents, but I've got to admit that the life insurance agents have me good and scared.

Doctor—I can cure your husband of talking in his sleep.

Woman—Couldn't you just give him something that would make him talk more distinctly?

Promoter—Couldn't you sell your rich uncle some of this oil stock?

Partner—Nothing doing! I might, but suppose he should leave it to me in his will.

George—I think Peggy will make an ideal wife. Every time I go there I find her always darning her father's socks!

Peter—That caught me, also—until I noticed that it was always the same sock!

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

"Why don't you be an expert on vocations?" asked Campus Katy as she sat down on half of the columnist's imaginary rocking chair.

"I am! Here's some fatherly censure! I have just concocted for a bunch of Roving Rudolfs, vocationally speaking. Sprinkle these with your eye sight." And we proceeded to contaminate her co-edish mind with the following mess of Barks and Wags.

Wants Soft Job

Dear Daddy Director—There is no use beating around the bush. I want a soft job. Tell me something easy.

Ex-Student.

Dear Ex-Student—I am heartily in sympathy with you. I admire frankness; and besides, no one but horses and fake promotion schemes work. If you will write at once to Tomly & Tomly & Sons, Still Street, Chicago, I think you can get a job pasting labels on old bottles.

Is Uncertain

Dear Guiding Light—I know the Latin language from z on up, but I have absolutely no practical use for it. I am uncertain just what to do with all this cranial baggage.

Disappointed.

Dear Disappointed.—There are millions like you, thanks to our benevolent educators, I advise you to get a job teaching Latin in some college; that's the only way to get even.

Out Of Luck

Dear Able Adviser—I am a college radical and I would like to do something for the millions of students attending backward colleges. Do you think I have a chance?

Wide Awake.

Dear Wide Awake—None whatever.

High Ambitions

Dear Tellum—I have always wanted to be President of the United States. Will I ever get there?

George Adenoids.

Dear George Adenoids—Without a doubt, Every kid has the same chance at that graft in this country.

Victim of Love

Dear Colyunist—I love a girl and I want to marry her. It will take some money. How about it?

Blind Bob

Dear Blind Bob—Go right ahead. Anyone knows that two can live cheaper than one. And besides, two heads are better than one—like yours.

New Idea

Dear Vocation Expert—I have a scheme to introduce free speech and free thought into our small American colleges. Shall I go ahead with it?

John Plato.

Dear Plato—Sure. The faculties always welcome such progressive plans. They are constantly on the watch for them. It seems that no one has ever had your idea before; you have wonderful opportunities.

Paternally—Jack.

Varied Verses

MY MOTHER

O Mother mine, God's choicest gift to me.

The days are swiftly passing o'er, But Mother dear, it is your tender love

Shall lead my faltering steps to yonder shore.

At times the way seems dark, and steep and drear.

Still, Mother Mine, the faith thou didst impart

Within my soul while bending at thy knee,

Buoys up my faith, and stirs my fainting heart.

Together up life's path we'll go 'till at the river's brink

We shall break step. And each shall clear the mist in God's own way.

If thou go'st on I'll follow through the night,

To meet you in that land of endless day.

O matchless Christ, of noblest Virgin born.

Awake in me new reverence—holly love.

Give me the grace to honor Mother, here

And spur me on to meet her, God, above.

—Ralph Hoover

EPITOME

I've never felt a touch of sea

Lay green and coral over me;

I've never heard a temple bell

Sing aves to Immanuel.

In all life's wistful-dreaming span

I've never seen a caravan.

How did you know, who walk apart,

The lack of things within my heart,

I did not tell you; yet you set

This ragged-rob, blue and wet

In amber vases. And my room

Grows strange, being lit with poppy bloom.

—Thelma Phlegar in Verse.

ROMANY

The wild plum is a gypsy.

Roving the Countryside

Racially immaculate,

With Romany pride.

Breeding beneath the hedgerows

Bee-pollened, undefiled,

Seedling or scion,

It comes a gypsy child.

All ye of Romany blood

Who company with the moon,

Where the dew lies deep

And drowsy birds croon.

Take a spilled blossom

Twixt finger and thumb

Would you know the kinship

With the wild plum.

—Virginia McCormick in Verse.

Citizen, trying to phone to the police—Central, give me Main 6400!

Quick!

Central—Line's busy. But I can give you Main 6398, Main 6503 or West 6400. Will any of these suit you?

Professional Directory

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OPTOMETRISTS
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9 to 11 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 449 Y

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Restorative and Preventative
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A. Engberg, M. D.
OPTICIAN
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Phone No. 8

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 22, 24, 25.

SATURDAY, MAY 22.

8:00-10:00
All 2 hour 2:30 classes
10:30-12:30
All 2 hour 2:30 classes
1:30-3:30
All 2 hour 10:30 classes
3:30-5:30
All 2 hour 10:30 classes

MONDAY, MAY 24.

8:00-10:00
All 3 hour 9:00 classes
10:30-12:30
All 2 hour 9:00 classes
1:30-3:30
All 1:30 classes
2:30-5:30
All 4:30 classes

TUESDAY, MAY 25.

5:00-10:00
All 3 hour 11:30 classes
10:30-12:30
All 8:00 classes
1:30-3:30
All 3:30 classes
3:30-5:30
All 2 hour 11:30 classes

Note—Four and five hour courses are examined at the same period as the three hour courses, and one hour courses at the two hour period.

About People

Mary B. Swope and Bernice Hoover spent the week-end in Independence.

Nina Sherry, of Galva, spent a few days with friends at Kline Hall.

Mrs. Cade and daughter Vera motored to Abbeville Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cade's niece.

Winifred O'Conner, Julia Hollem, Ethel May Metzker, and Ruth Sollenberger spent the week-end with Mildred Bishop at the Bishop home in Roxbury.

Florence and Harvey Lehman spent Saturday and Sunday at their home near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moyers and family, of Ames, Okla., attended the recital given Saturday evening, and spent a few days with their daughter, Myrtle.

Mary Waas spent the week-end with friends near Abilene.

Florence and Helen Bowser and Leah Clark, of Abilene, spent several days last week with Viola Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doty of Windom, were Mr. C. visitors a few days last week.

Eather Wilber, Arlene Saylor, Frank Howell, John Whittebeck, Glenn Rothrock, Francis Berkebile, and Earl Kinslo gave a program at Newton Sunday.

Katie and Mariah Burgin spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. J. P. Jennings of Burr Oak.

Among those who attended the Young People's conference at Love-well were: Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Prof. J. L. Hoff, Ray S. Wagoner, Lois Myers, Marie Brubaker, Sylvia Duncan, Ruth Lerew, Norma Miller, Dorothy Wittfog, Vera Davison, Fern Eikenberry, Lloyd Jamison, Albert Phillips, George Merkey, Wilber Bowman, Ora Huston, and Paul Lentz.

O'NEIL IS SICK

Grover O'Neil, McPherson College sophomore, is suffering from an infected leg resulting from injuries received in the May Fete track meet Thursday. O'Neil was removed to the McPherson County Hospital yesterday. The doctor is sure that the infection can be stopped in a few days and that Grover will soon be able to be about without crutches again.

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LIBRARY NOTES

During the past week several new books have been added to the college library, among them the following:
Heredit and Eugenics—Gates.
History of German Literature—Scherer.
Jourdain, a French classical drama.

Professor Briggs of the Commercial Department presented a file of the Saturday Evening Post, also a file of business magazines covering various phases of the business profession. This donation of Professor Briggs' is greatly appreciated, for the library has been in need of these magazines.

"The Acorn," the class publication of 1924, was presented to the library sometime ago. It is the custom for the graduating class each year to publish a class paper, and the Acorn, that publication of the class of '24, is thus especially interesting to students and faculty members having acquaintances among its members.

CASSLER GIVES RECITAL OF STRIKING INTEREST

Was Assisted by Mr. Frank Barton and Miss Katherine Penner

Deserving to be rated the most striking and successful musical event of the spring was Winston Cassler's graduation recital last night. His excellent interpretative ability was advantageously displayed, with good finger technique and tone color. Katherine Penner, contralto, and Frank Barton, tenor, assisted in the recital. Mr. Cassler was perhaps a trifle nervous when presenting the first number, two movements from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 12, and great success surpassed his showing here in later numbers. This was followed by two songs of Schubert, "My Sweet Repose" and "The Double," sung by Frank Barton. There were very favorably received by the audience. Mr. Cassler's skill as an accompanist was demonstrated in this and the following vocal numbers.

The middle group of numbers, "Fantasia, C Major," by Mozart, "Aria, G Major," from suite XIV, by Handel, and "My Abode," by Schubert-Liszt, were most creditably rendered, and with the exception of the final number, composed the best music of the evening. Katherine Penner and Frank Barton sang, "Oh! That We Two Were Mating," Miss Penner followed with "Just Whistle an Old Time Tune," the music for which was composed by Winston Cassler. This is said to be only one of his several promising and meritorious compositions. Much applause followed this number, and greeted the recitalist as he returned for the final number. Cassler attacked MacDowell's "Polonaise, op. 42, No. 12," with brilliant and finished musicianship, and his audience applauded insistently until he returned for a bow from the platform.

The Chapel was packed for the recital, and the audience seemed enthusiastically receptive throughout the program.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Emma McKee to Mr. Roy C. Frantz was recently announced at Conway Springs, Kansas. Miss McKee is now teaching the seventh grade of the public schools of that city and Mr. Frantz is president of the Home Telephone Company. Both Miss McKee and Mr. Frantz have been students in McPherson College. Mr. Frantz graduated with the A. B. degree in 1920.

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RECITAL GIVEN BY MISSSES

MOYERS, WEDDEL AND BOWLUS

The recital given Saturday night included two students in piano and one in voice. Myrtle Moyers and Margaret Bowlus each completed the Teacher's Certificate course in piano and Ruth Weddel the Diploma course in Voice. Each of the three gave two groups of well chosen and accurately rendered numbers.

The thunder storm left the room in darkness, interrupting one of Miss Weddel's solos. She finished it, however, in a style which reflected credit both upon herself and upon her accompanist. The remainder of the program was completed with the stage lit by kerosene lamps.

Each of the girls rendered her selections in such a way as to display both technique and feeling. The numbers which were rendered were chosen from such well known composers as Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Chopin.

The program:
Sonata D Major Mozart
Allegro

Miss Moyers
Voco de Donna o d'Angelo
..... Pouchelli
Air—O Rest in the Lord.....
..... Mendelssohn
Auf dem Wasser zu steigen.....Schubert
Miss Wedel
Suite, op. 1..... D'Albert
Allemande
Gavotte and Musette
Miss Bowlus
Hungarian Dance No. 7.....
..... Brahms-Phillip
The Swan Saint-Saen
Impromptu, A flat Major.....Schubert
Miss Moyers
Sapphic Ode Brahms
I Wander This Summer Morning.....
..... Franz
The Temple Bells.....Woodford-Finden
Kashmiri Song Woodford-Finden
Miss Wedel
Witches' Dance MacDowell
Prelude, E Major Chopin
Solfree de Vienne No. 6, Valse
Caprice Schubert-Liszt
Miss Bowlus

TOLAND IN HOSPITAL

Ernest Toland, M. C. freshman, was removed to the McPherson County Hospital yesterday suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He was later taken to the Grace Hospital at Hutchinson where he will be closer home. His parents were in McPherson yesterday to see him. Whether an operation will be necessary has not as yet been determined.

"Do you ever reflect on the opportunities you have missed?"
"No; it would be just my luck to miss some more while I was reflecting."

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MAY FETE BALL GAME WITH CITY TEAM GOES TO BULLDOG BATSMEN

Rally in Seventh Inning Gives
Bulldogs First Victory
Of Season

HAWKINS HITS A HOMER

City Men Lack Several Regulars—
Rock's Single In Seventh
Breaks Tie

The Bulldog baseball team won their first game of the season from the McPherson City team, May Fete day, Thursday, May 6. Playing a good deal of the seven inning game in a light rain, the team made a brilliant rally in the last half of the seventh for two runs and came under the wire a 4-3 winner.

The city team was not out in full force, several recruits being used. Kolow was pitching in good style, his drop and change of pace being used to advantage. An error on an attempted double play in the second inning paved the way for the city team's first two runs, and they got their third in the fifth when Switzer scored from third when Kolow deflected a high bounding ball to Hawkins, who threw the batter out at first with a beautiful peg.

In the fourth, with two on, Hawkins connected with a fast one and circled the sacks while the center fielder was chasing the ball. However, he overlooked second base in his flight and the ump called him out when the ball got to the base. But the two runs tied the score, and in the last half of the seventh, with two on, Rock smacked out a single to right, scoring the two runs which won the ball game, much to the delight of the few faithful fans.

The Batteries:

College—Kolow and Barre,
City—A. Gustafson, H. Nelson
and Gayer.

BULLDOGS BEAT SWEDES

(Continued from page 1.)

his letter by winning the javelin throw. Captain Rock won the broad jump by a leap of 19 ft. 7 in. His best jump was 20 ft. 6 in., but since it was not made while in competition the mark did not stand.

Moffat Eakes and Lavelle Saylor, McPherson netmen, accompanied the team to Lindsborg, and engaged the Swedes in tennis. They were defeated by small margins in hard fought games by the Swede tennis men, Jernberg and Wagoner.

The summary follows:

100 YARD DASH: Puckett, McPherson, first; Jones, McPherson, second. Time 10.2.

120 HIGH HURDLES: Swenson, Bethany, first; Barnes, Bethany, second. Time 15.9.

440 YARD DASH: Satterfield, Bethany, first; Kaufman, McPherson, second. Time 51.8.

220 LOW HURDLES: Bowers, McPherson, first; Rock, McPherson, second. Time 28.7.

HALF MILE RUN: Vogel and Hartell, McPherson, tied for first. Time 2.16.

220 YARD DASH: Puckett, McPherson, first; Jones, McPherson, second. Time 23.

TWO MILE RUN: Whitneck, McPherson, first; Olson, Bethany, second. Time 11.35.5.

POLE VAULT: Barnes and Klenkle, Bethany, tied for first. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT: Barclay, Bethany, first; Peterson, Bethany, second. Distance, 43 ft. 2 in.

BROAD JUMP: Rock, McPherson, first; Swenson, Bethany, second. Distance 19 ft. 7 in.

HIGH JUMP: Barnes, Bethany, first; Swenson, Bethany, second. Height 5 ft. 8 in.

DISCUS: Carmichael, Bethany, first; Crumpacker, McPherson, second. Distance 129 ft. 3 in.

JAVELIN: Marrs, McPherson, first; Rock, McPherson, second. Distance 153 ft. 10 in.

RELAY: Won by Bethany.

Back the Bulldogs all the time.

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SOPHS GO PICNICKING TO HALSTEAD FRIDAY

Rain Falls to Lessen Enjoyment of
Outing — Truck Must Be
Personally Directed

The Sophomore Class took their leave from the campus about 12:30 Friday afternoon and enjoyed one of the best picnics in their history. Halstead was the place chosen and in spite of the deluge of rain, which lasted for a few minutes, the picnickers spent a most pleasant afternoon, boat-riding, exploring and eating.

The eats were fitted according to the day; it being rather cool, hot hamburgers were served in real campers' style. No one seemed bashful, and soon every member had to his credit all the hamburgers, sweet pickles, rolls, cakes, and oranges to which he could do justice.

Before starting home the truck was converted into an old-fashioned picnic schooner. A large canvas stretched over a frame formed a perfect protection from the cool night air and the expected rain. The journey home required six hours and the boys had to set the truck parallel with the road several times, but everyone expressed their opinion of it as, "one of the best picnics ever attended."

TEACHERS LEAVING M. C.

(Continued from Page One)

thorough, and at the same time the most willing to sacrifice her time for the student in difficulty, of any number of the faculty. She is not prepared to announce with finality plans for next year.

Professor Florence Teager has been a very valuable assistance and support to the editorial staff of this year's Spectator, and has been constantly growing in popularity with her students from the beginning of the year. It is rumored that Miss Teager has a desirable position for next year, with a very substantial increase in salary.

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MAY FETE

(Continued from Page One)

Club, representing the Winning of
Minnehaha by Hiawatha, being de-
clared the best and receiving the
trophy cup offered by the W. A. A.
The Macced Pep Mill ground out
many interesting scenes. The stunt
representing the wonders of chemis-
try by the Chemistry Club was
greeted with considerable applause.

The senior stunt, in which some
of the class officers drove a white
mule through the gymnasium, took
the audience through a space of fear
and trembling. The sophomore dra-
ma, the mock World Court by the
History Club, the junior debate
stunt, the "Lass of Limerick Town"
by the Music Club, the Y. W. C. A.
stunt, the freshman stunt, music by
the Band, and a Maypole drill by
one of the women's gym classes
made the afternoon one of interest
and gaiety for all. The McPherson
College baseball team played the
town team a seven inning game, af-
ter the stunts were presented, beat-
ing them 4-3.

The program in the evening
brought to a focus all the beautiful
and aesthetic presentations that it
took many weeks to prepare. "May
the Maiden," a song and pantomime
cycle incorporating the music of
Gounod's "Faust" was presented in
a way that bespoke careful prepara-
tion and great talent. Light-footed
maidens in beautiful and striking
costumes of rare beauty dancing to
the strains of beautiful music amid
changing lights, presented a sight
of rare beauty that will not soon be
forgotten about M. C. Flower maidens.
Dream maidens, tiny birds, rab-
bits, clowns, and the four seasons
of the year all played a part in the
beautiful and striking array, put on
for the benefit of the Queen of the
May.

The first event on the evening
program was the coronation of the
Queen of the May by Dr. D. W.
Kurtz, president of McPherson Col-
lege. The beautiful queen accepted
the crown in a charming and demure
way.

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