

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927

NO. 28

## DR. KENDALL SPEAKS TWICE FOR STUDENTS

### Oklahoma Orator Gives Problems Of Life To Students

Students Have Opportunity to Enjoy His Humor and to Absorb His Philosophy.

The Rev. Dr. Willmore Kendall noted blind lecturer of Oklahoma, addressed the students of this institution in Wednesday's chapel, centering his entire speech on this scripture of the Apostle Paul, "After tarrying at Jerusalem, I shall go to Rome."

The brilliant speaker effected a serious use of clever stories and held the undivided attention of all throughout his thirty minute talk. His message had to do with an adequate preparation for a life vocation and with life work proper. The burden of his words was for each person to gain for himself before entering upon any huge task, a thorough preparation so that his life may be filled with definite and dynamic actions.

Dr. Kendall repeated over and over again, "Before going to Rome, tarry a while at Jerusalem."

On the other hand, those assembled were warned against being content too long only to seek an adequate preparation, being selfish with latent talents in a needy environment. The latter admonition however, is for the exceptional case and for the masses, "After tarrying a sufficient time in the Jerusalem of learning and culture, go on to the Rome of intense struggle for progress and advancement."

During Friday's assembly period, Reverend Kendall pointed out the different philosophies of life in evidence in the parable of the Good Samaritan.

The first philosophy of life as represented in the robbers was given in the words, "What is yours is mine and I will take it." This is an unworthy view of life. It was given as the attitude of some who would steal oil lands and other concessions and secure protection by means of loopholes in the law. This point of view is anti-social, it is false whether the thing is taken in disregard of law or whether the thief is shielded by the law.

A second philosophy of life is that of the priest and levite. It is characterized by the attitude of "what is mine is my own, I don't propose to let anybody take it from me without just returns." This is a false view of life because everything is in reality socially owned. This is the selfish outlook on life.

The sound philosophy of life is that of the Good Samaritan: "What is mine is ours. We will share." This is the spirit upon which a lasting civilization must be built. This is the philosophy of love and sacrifice which was at the heart of the teachings of Christ.

### LIBRARY STAFF HAS PARTY

The basement of the library was the scene of a gala time last-Friday night, when the librarian, her assistants, and the class in library science held an interesting party.

The group met at 5:30 and each was placarded with the name of an author and his work, which was fastened on his back. The object of each person then was to find out what author and work he represented. An Easter egg hunt then commanded the attention of the revelers. Following this a delicious supper of weiners, pickles, olives, cake, lemonade and marshmallows was served, after which games and story telling interested the library folks until they adjourned about 8:30 o'clock.

## SENIORS AT WORK ON PLAY

Coach C. E. "Jack" Oelrich met with the eight members who compose the entire cast of the "Children of the Moon," senior class play, on the fourth floor of the Science Hall last Thursday night.

This meeting begins the month and one half regular practice that will culminate in the presenting of the senior class play during Anniversary week. Coach Oelrich states that he has a cast to work with this year that is more adapted to their several characters than any previous cast.

The group read the lines to the first act of "Children of the Moon," Thursday night. At this initial meeting the play coach emphatically declared, that there would be no manuscript on the stage the night of the presentation. We can look forward to a superior class play to be given during Anniversary week.

## BRETHREN CHOIRS GIVE BEAUTIFUL CANTATA

Voran, Feller and Kinzie Are Soloists; Barton Directors Presentation

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" a cantata by Du Bois, was given at the Church of the Brethren on Easter Sunday morning by the joint efforts of the two choirs of that church. Mr. Frank Barton directed the choirs. The soloists were: Earl Kinzie, tenor; Carrie Feller, soprano, and Alvin Voran, baritone. Miss Florence Kline accompanied at the piano. The program was as follows:

Introduction, Soprano solo.

First word: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Baritone and Tenor Solos, with Chorus.

Second word: "Verily thou shalt be in Paradise with me today, amen so I tell thee." Duet for tenor and Baritone, with chorus.

Third Word: "See, O Woman! here behold thy son beloved." Soprano, Baritone, and Tenor solos, with chorus.

Fourth Word: "God my Father why hast thou forsaken me?" Baritone Solo.

Fifth Word: "I am athirst." Tenor and Baritone solos, and chorus.

Sixth Word: "Father, into thy hands I commend my soul." Tenor solo, and chorus.

Seventh Word: "It is finished." Soprano, Tenor and Baritone solos, with chorus.

## HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL WILL COME APRIL 30

### Sixty Schools Invited To Participate In Big Event

Plans Are Under Way For Bigger Meet and More Festivities Than Ever

The sixth annual High School Festival will be held April 30. Each year has seen this event grow larger and of more interest to the high schools of the surrounding counties. This is the third year that this event has been recognized by the Kansas State High School Athletic Association as a regular elimination meet.

Sixty schools have been asked to participate and this is ten more in number than were ever before invited. The counties represented in the meet are: Reno, Harvey, Butler, Rice, McPherson, Marion, Ellsworth, Saline and Dickinson. Several schools from Barton and Chase counties have also been invited. Some schools have asked to come that are over one hundred thirty miles distant.

Interest is particularly strong in the B class. Two special events that are open to all schools are: the medley relay and the one-half mile relay. In the medley relay the first man runs 220 yards, the second man 440 yards, the third 880 yards, and the last man one mile. Each man runs 220 yards in the one-half mile relay. These events do not count for points but a silver loving cup will be given the winner of each relay.

Until recently there has been no distinction between A and B high schools in track and field meets. With the dividing of the schools the competition is keener and the interest is greater. The dividing line between an A and B school is one hundred and fifty enrollment in the four grades usually considered as high school.

In connection with the track and field event the regular tennis meet will be held. There will be no distinction between schools here, all being entered in one class.

From 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. a tour of the campus will be made. This will include an inspection of the buildings and the exhibits of the work of the college students. Dean Mohler will again be in charge of the tour. Beginning at 7:00 a high school senior banquet will be held in the basement of the church.

## HUSTON TO STATE CONTEST

The State Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at Southwestern College, Friday evening. The winner of the local Peace contest, Ora Huston, will represent McPherson college in the contest at Winfield. Mr. Huston has made an enviable record in tournaments since entering school and promises to be a strong contender for first place next Friday evening. Already this season, he won first honors in the State Anti-Tobacco contest at Miltonvale and was one of the members of the State championship debating team.

A McPherson representative carried off the honors in the Peace contest three years ago and won second place in the national contest. John Whiteneck was placed second among nine contestants last year. It is believed Huston will add another victory and maintain this excellent record.

## BARNES TAKES FIRST IN MIDWEST CONTEST

Miss Barnes, M. C. Student, Takes Honors and Scholarship In Contest at Lindsborg

Miss Ruth Barnes, piano student of Miss Jessie Brown, head of the piano department here, earned honors for herself and for McPherson College when she won the first prize of the Midwest Piano Contest at Lindsborg on Monday of Passion Week.

Thirty contestants were entered in this, one of the outstanding musical contests of the midwest. An age limit of from fifteen to twenty years was set for contestants. They were allowed to choose their own compositions and were limited to a minimum of eight minutes and a maximum of twelve minutes playing time. The first prize was a scholarship to Bethany College equal in cash value to \$160.

Miss Barnes chose for her contest numbers the Nocturne in F sharp major by Chopin, and Phelonaise by MacDowell. Miss Barnes deserves much commendation for her praiseworthy achievement, and Miss Brown particularly has enhanced the standing of the Fine Arts department of McPherson College by producing artists of such ability.

The great thing—is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

## THESPIAN'S PLAY IS EXCEPTIONAL SUCCESS

### Chapman Deserves Credit In No Small Degree

Martin and Scott, in Leading Roles, Do Splendid Work; Show Talent

"The Torchbearers," a recently successful play by George Kelly, was presented last week by the Thespian Club of McPherson College, a group of amateur dramatists.

The play was staged at the McPherson senior high school auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week and a large audience greeted it on both occasions. Presented by a clever, well qualified cast under the direction of Miss Mercedes Chapman, the entertainment was unusual. The rare quality of the talent made the presentation of this delightful comedy a unique amateur offering.

The plot of the play is simple, but the subtle humor of the dialogue and the clever situations make the play a truly rare gem of comedy. Frederick Ritter returns home from a business trip to find his wife preparing for the rehearsal of the "The Torchbearers," to be presented the next day by a group of amateur actors. The rehearsal scenes are exuberantly funny and a climax is reached when Ritter, overcome by the lack of talent displayed, fall down the stairs in a dead faint.

The second act is back stage at the theatre during the performance and the audience witnesses much of the unseen grief of an amateur production. The last act, at the Ritter home, finds the man of the house determined to curb his wife's dramatic aspirations. A quarrel in which he is opposed to his wife, the play coach and a merry widow, leaves him with the final honors and he saves his beloved from the "horror" of a career.

LaVerne Martin, as Ritter, deserves unstinted praise for the manner in which he handled one of the weightiest parts of the play. Hazel Scott as Paula Ritter, the wife, gave a delightful interpretation of her character. Elsie McConkey handled successfully one of the most difficult parts of the cast, that of Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the director of the amateur dramatic club. Winifred O'Connor as Mrs. Nellie Fell, was the source of no end of rare light comedy. Jane Ellis, as Florence McCrickett, Eleanor Caldwell as Jenny the housemaid, and Lois Myers as the bereaved Clara Sheppard, made the most of minor roles.

Winston Cassler as Mr. Spindie, was the right hand helper of Mrs. Pampinelli, and his acting caused a great lot of laughter. Howard Keim as Huxley Hoffesrouse and Raymond Trostle as Teddy Twiller, ambitious and egotistical aspirants to the theatrical laurels added much merriment to the comedy. Alvin Voran as Stage manager, said little but his acting was a bright spot in the second act. Orion High as Cecil Spearling did splendidly in a minor role.

## HARRISON COMES UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Q. Harrison, due to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. will be here Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He will speak in chapel Wednesday morning and again Wednesday evening. Thursday he will speak in chapel to a joint session of Y. W. and Y. M. Mr. Harrison has just returned from an extended world tour and will be able to tell us much about world conditions. He is here in the interest of world peace. Anyone desiring a personal interview will be given an opportunity to do so by appointment.

## A Haircut, in One Act

Setting—Any barber shop. Time—Saturday, of course.

A man rushes hurriedly into the barber shop, hesitates upon seeing nine customers waiting.

Barber—"Come in! It won't be long."

The man picks up a last week's newspaper and reads to himself. (Curtain drops to indicate the passing of one hour and fifteen minutes.)

Barber—"You're next."

Man—"You're a liar, my turn is now!"

Barber—"Beg your pardon sir. I meant it was your turn now."

"Hair-cut?"

Man—"Now listen here barber, I won't stand any foolishness. I want them all cut. Understand? All of them!"

Barber—"Do you use the clippers?"

Man—"If I did I wouldn't be commanding the attention of the revelers. Following this a delicious supper of weiners, pickles, olives, cake, lemonade and marshmallows was served, after which games and story telling interested the library folks until they adjourned about 8:30 o'clock."

Barber—"This has certainly been a pleasant day."

Man—"It has not! It rained all morning and now it is so hot you

can light a cigarette on a fire plug. If you barbers had enough sense to be half-wits you could get into an asylum where you wouldn't have to work."

Barber—"I see they have had quite a wind in Texas."

Man—"Not a bit more than I've heard in this shop for the last four hours."

Barber—"Fifty-six people lost their lives at Rock Springs."

Man—"If you pull my hair once more there will be a barber who will be ain't."

Barber—"The Chinese situation looks pretty serious."

Man—"Humph."

Barber—"If the Japanese joined forces with the laundry-men the United States and England would have a tough job."

Man—"As long as we have car-loving barbers we needn't be afraid of—By the way, where do you sell the meat you clip off a fellows ears?"

Barber—"Shave the neck around?"

Man—"All you do is shave my neck and no fancy stuff. If you think you can do it without cutting me I won't take chloroform this

time."

Barber—"Anything on the hair?"

Man—"Will you go to Copenhagen? How do you expect me to see what's on my hair?"

Barber—"Will that be all?" (Hands him a check. The man starts to leave.)

Barber—"That will be fifty cents."

Man—"I really lost more than that but just let it go. I don't care for expenses."

Barber—"I've had enough of your rot. Come across with that four bits or I'll knock you for a three base hit."

Man—"Three bagger—What do you know about baseball?"

Barber—"I know the Yankees have beaten the Phillies and are going to win the pennant."

Man—"How did the game come out today?"

Barber—"If you'll stick around for about 15 minutes we'll find out."

Man—"You are a barber but you are a gentleman! Here is a two dollar bill. Don't bother about the change."

(Curtain).

Moral—you may have ever so good a line but it's the bait that counts.

## The Spectator



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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927

## A WORD ABOUT THOUGHT

There are some things on this Earth which we cannot understand. Other things we can understand but we do not believe. There is latent omniscience not only in man, but in every particle, but that in man is self-starting. Let us stop to think! Just who and what on this campus are called particles. Some people are continually throwing the blame on someone else, and saving the praise for themselves, while they have others do the work. One of the most appalling situations which is facing us at the present time is the Mexican situation. However, this is not as critical as a few old magnates desire. These are putting forth all their efforts to force Government action to protect their interests at the expense of a careless and indifferent public.

On this campus are a few particles, people and organizations. One grand question-mark is the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. What are they for, you may ask? There is no use of an organization unless it has a purpose and is accomplishing something. Each of the four letters in these names signify a very significant movement. In every country in Europe, in Japan, China and even Old Palestine, the Youth has revolted, they are now the leaders—they are eager, anxious, they are accomplishing. Where are we Americans, will we awaken after it is too late only to find ourselves surrounded by the fumes of a dying civilization?

Christ was the example—the instigator of the ideals of today. We have a campus on which are found two professing Christian Organizations, one of women and the other of men. The human being does not function or operate properly when one of its organs ceases to function correctly. Which part of the Y's are ill? That is our first purpose—to find and recover.

The Y's have a purpose, let us set a goal. At the end of another year not a single student should doubt the possibility of World Peace. No athlete should fail to see the value of clean sports, no faculty member should fail to gain more insight into Christian instruction, and especially will no man or woman leave this institution because of lack of association and help from those about him. But higher up, back of all this, our goal is a YOUTH MOVEMENT, not one which reaches from

Fahnestock Hall to Arnold Hall but from this Campus to K. U. and to other campuses about us, with like problems. Youth has already said "I can" but when will it say "I will" and "I did."

We want liberal thinking—there is no limit to the power of man when he sees and starts after it. Liberal thinking of the Youth set hundreds of movements on the path to success—liberal thinking—that which you cannot get out of a book. The Y's are alive, get in and get interested—present your problems—attend cabinet meetings. Are we 100 per cent Christians and 100 per cent Youth? A candle will make no light until it is lighted; the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. carry the match to ignite the youth movement, the liberal thinking.

H. D. F.

## KURTZ SPEAKS TO Y. M.

Dr. Kurtz spoke to the men in the regular Tuesday morning Y. M. meeting about the five philosophies of life as represented by different individuals in the 13th chapter of John.

Calaphas was portrayed as a typical gold seeker, a hypocrite who made millions by exploiting loyal Jewish Christians, one who could not endure anything that would interfere with his selfish purpose. He represents the vested interests. He is one of the meanest characters in history. Pilate is of the second school of philosophers. He is weak-kneed and devoid of moral courage. He is a representative of the popular man. Barrabas represents the Bolshevik group, those who would destroy the present order because it is not perfect. They are the individuals who think only destructively, they have a negative outlook upon life. Judas typifies the materialist. He could not see spiritual values. He thought of the kingdom only in terms of material things.

The highest type of philosophy is portrayed in the life of Christ. Christ's philosophy was a philosophy of love. "The big thing that Jesus did was to show that the way to the kingdom was through love, righteousness, service, the way of putting the welfare of individuals paramount."

## Library Notes

A new 1927 Standard Dictionary has been purchased recently for the general reference room.

The University of Illinois Bulletin number 17 on "The Present Status of Written Examinations," has been secured in order to meet the great demand of the classes in education.

Among the new books recently received are:  
"John Keats" by Colvin.  
"Wordsworth" by Myers.  
"How to Become An Athlete" by Hammett and Sundgren.  
"Occupations For Women" by Hatcher.

"Dollar Diplomacy" by Nearing and Freeman.  
We print in this column also the list of best articles for the magazine appearing in the month of April as chosen by a competent committee. Here they are.

The George Washington Scandals, by John C. Fitzpatrick in Scribners.  
Are Tabloid Newspapers A Menace?—A debate in the Forum.

U. S. of E. as a Competitor, by Julius Klein in System.

Stage Censorship: A Counter Proposal, by Winthrop Ames in Review of Reviews.

Lincoln or Lee, by William E. Dodd in the Century.

Getting Ahead of the Joneses, by R. LeClere Phillips in Harper's Magazine.

The Miracle of Life, by Herbert Renzel Sess in Good Housekeeping.

## Bulletin Board

Thursday—"M" Club Initiation.

Tennis Matches with C. of E. at Emporia—Wednesday.

Thomas Q. Harrison here Tuesday and Wednesday under auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Dual Track Meet with Bethel Friday at Newton.

Student Recital—tonight.

Chemistry class goes to Hutchinson Friday.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' RESERVE GIVE PROGRAM

A very fine program was presented by the McPherson High School Girl Reserves at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning. Francis Simpson, who lead the devotions, read as the scripture lesson, the ninth chapter of Proverbs. Following devotions, Lova Schlatter played as a saxophone solo the beautiful selection "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Cadman, and the instrumental quartet of Dorothy Linholm, Edna Steele, Evelyn Fields, Helen Kline, played delightfully "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Norine Howard gave a clever planologue "The Eskimo," following which Madeline Ferris and Dorothy Stutzman played a piano duet. "A Few Dars in the Key of G," a more serious reading, was given by Myretta Hammann. The concluding number of this enjoyable program was a piano solo by Mildred Mitchell and the girls were dismissed after a hearty appreciation of their efforts had been extended to the G. R. by the Y. W. C. A. president.

## By The Way

Miss Helen Elliot of St. Francis, Kansas, an alumna of McPherson College, spent several days with friends and relatives in McPherson.

Nell Cullen of Wichita spent Easter vacation at her home on College Hill.

Misses Lillie Crumpacker and Cressie Heckman of Marquette were College Hill visitors a few days last week.

Mary and Nina Sherfy of Galva spent Sunday with friends in Kline home.

Ruth Lerew spent the week end at Lovewell and Portle.

Prudence and Glen, Strickler and Sherman Andeen of Romaona were campus callers Sunday.

Curtis Rutherford of Windom spent Sunday in McPherson.

Sylvia Duncan returned from Wichita Sunday where she had been visiting the past week.

Mildred Fike spent the week end at Munden, Kansas.

The Cadens visited in Abbeyville a few days last week.

Clara Graebner visited with home folks in Macksville Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Tico spent Sunday at the Kiltner home in McPherson.

Ray Trontle visited with home folks in Nickerson over the week end.

Mildred and Ira Ihde spent Saturday and Sunday at their home near Hope.

Abbie Emma Wright and Dorothy Mann spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Hutchinson.

Mildred Swenson visited with home folks in Windom over the week end.

Homer Paden of Manhattan was a campus caller a few days last week.

Mary Wags spent Sunday with Cora Sell at the Sell home in Conway.

Grace Early and Helen Feiler visited with home folks in Hardin, Mo., several days last week.

Marle Brubaker, Mary Prather, Ross Curtis, Orion High, Mandie McConey and Leland Baldwin gave a program at the Monitor church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder of Garfield were College Hill visitors a few days last week.

Mildred Libby spent a few days at her home in Little River.

## KURTZ SECURES ADVANCE

Samuel B. Kurtz, A. B., 1926, has obtained a marked advancement in his chosen work.

Mr. Kurtz will head the department of dramatic art at the Newton, Kansas high school next year. He is to be an assistant in the English department, having charge of two classes of English. He is to coach all plays presented by the students of Newton high school.

This alumnus is now teaching in the English department in the St. John high school. The play "Dulcy" coached by Mr. Kurtz, has just been given on May 12 and 13, he will present the senior play of that school, "Icebound."

Speaking of clothes and not of races, there is a clash of color about this time of year.

## I've Been Reading

Essays on Revolt, by Jack London

When the name of Jack London is mentioned most of us immediately think of thrilling, gripping stories of wild life in the far northland or on the broad, powerful, eternal Pacific. Few of us ever think of this great novelist as a social revolutionist; as one who gave his best, most untiring efforts, his finest work, to the great causes of humanity—the Labor Movement in America.

It is in this characterization that Jack London is introduced to the public in the little book, "Essays on Revolt." This little book is edited by Leonard D. Abbott and was first published in 1926. It is composed of six short stories or essays on the industrial, social, economic and political life of the present time. These stories and essays were all written years ago by Jack London and were published here and there in various radical or liberal periodicals. Gathered together in book form they give one of the most interesting, powerful, thought-provoking pieces of literature on capitalism and the competitive system that can be found anywhere.

The first story, "The Apostate," opens with the wage-slave prayer,—"Now I wake me up to work; I pray the Lord I may not shirk. If I should die before the night, I pray the Lord my work's all right. Amen."

This is a story of a child wage-slave in a large industrial city in America. He has no joys or pleasures for the circumstances of life, created by a profiteering system, have robbed and cheated him of these.

He does not know sorrow because here again life interfered and robbed and plundered him so completely that it did not even leave him with the knowledge to know or recognize sorrow. His entire life, a tragedy crying out silently, horribly against the system that made it so.

His best essay, in my opinion, is the last in the book,—"Revolution." The author here depicts the struggle that is taking place all over the world between the competitive capitalist system and the cooperative labor movement. It is well written, vividly pictured and convincingly presented.

The other essays, "How I Became a Socialist," "What Life Means to Me," and "The Scab" and the remaining story, "The Dream of Debs," are all written in the same vivid, dynamic style. They are all intensely interesting and thought-provoking. You will enjoy reading this book and you will think after having read it.

—Charles Lengel.

He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace. And the men who have this in them are the only true lords and kings of the earth,—they, and they only.

## Bulldogmas

On joys of Spring.  
The dreamy bards  
Grind out by yards  
On love and other trifles;  
They rave and sing  
On joys of Spring.  
My Gosh! Bring on the rifles,  
They waste their time  
In writing rhyme  
And other snappy verses;  
They live a life  
Of simple strife  
And then drive off in hearse,  
The student prays  
For many days  
That he may pass exams;  
He studies nights  
On Caesar's fights,  
All day he work and crams,  
The poet raves  
Of the galley slaves  
And bloody persecutions,  
But never a line  
Of simple rhyme  
On college institutions.  
The student life  
Is full of strife  
Of joys and contemplation.  
Most every day  
Would well regay  
The poet's best creation.

"Is dis all yer can give me—a glass of cold water?"  
"Of course not; you can have as many glasses as you want."

Ninety-eight accidents occurred in bath tubs in 1926. Perhaps some of your grimy acquaintances haven't paid their life insurance and are merely cautious. Look what a bath tub did to Earl Carroll.

Helen—"I wouldn't kiss a man unless I was engaged."

Dorothy—"Yes, but didn't you kiss Tom last night?"

Helen—"Oh that's different—I'm engaged to Bill."

—Bob.

WOODROW WILSON AWARD  
OFFER \$50,000 PRIZES

The officers and Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Prize Essay Awards have offered \$50,000 in prizes to the two winners of an essay entitled, "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me."

The executive director of the foundation limits the essays to only 2,500 words and opens the contest only to men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. The articles on Woodrow Wilson must be completed before October first. Everything that Wilson said and wrote is easily available at the present time and the sole purpose of the contest is to get ideas and principles of Woodrow Wilson before the young people of America. To study his papers and addresses gives the writer of the essay a liberal education in theory and practice of American representative government, which is of the greatest value to anyone who desires to be an intelligent citizen.

For further information, any one interested may consult the contest terms as given on the notice posted on the bulletin board.

## Professional Directory

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

**Dr. L. F. Quantius**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office Hours:  
10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M.  
Sunday  
10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

**E. L. Hodge**  
DENTIST  
Office Over McPherson-Citizens Bank  
Office Phone 252. Res. 252 1/2.

**Dr. W. C. Heaston**  
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Phone 878  
Second Floor, Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

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**A. Engberg, M. D.**  
Optician  
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Phone No. 2.

**Dr. A. A. Freeburg**  
Restorative and Preventative  
DENTISTRY  
Office Rooms 205-207 Allison Building  
Phones: Office 286; Res. 671 Y



## HEIBERTS ENTERTAIN

A most delightful evening was enjoyed at the Heibert home on North Ash Street last Thursday evening when a group of friends gathered there to help Ted Heibert celebrate his birthday. The party was planned by Mrs. Heibert and daughter, Ruth.

A most delicious dinner, featured by the presentation of a beautiful cake decorated with twenty-five candles, was followed by a hilarious game of Spoof. The group gathered around the piano and sang a few songs, after which a semi-orthodox mock wedding was solemnized to the apparent discomfiture of a certain young lady and the "man of the house."

At a late hour, the party dissembled with many expressions of a most enjoyable evening. The guest list included the Misses Kathryn Swope, Melvina Graham, Hazel Scott and Eunice Almen, and Messrs. Harold Schaffer, Roland Jones and Moffat Eakes.

## KLINE INMATES ENJOY PARTY WITH PA AND MA

The Misses Lipcomb and Gelsner entertained the Kline Hall girls to a treasure hunt in the form of a picnic, Saturday afternoon when the girls gathered in Ma's and Pa's room at three o'clock. They were given a code with which to interpret the hidden notes, each note directing them farther along to the picnic grounds at Signboard Inn. After the girls had found notes in various places such as in ink bottles and under railroad braces and rocks, Ruth Lawrence was successful in finding the treasure basket containing Easter goodies, hidden in a hollow tree stump.

The girls, full of pep, entered heartily into all the games suggested, but quickly responded to the supper call. The menu consisted of chicken sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, deviled eggs, pickles, punch, chocolate and angel food cake and toasted marshmallows. About sixty-three girls started toward Kline Hall singing songs, enthusiastically about Ma's and Pa's wonderful hospitality.

## MISSSES NYQUIST ARE HOSTESSES AT PARTY

Misses Leona and Edna Nyquist were hostesses to an Easter Party at their home on South Main, Saturday evening. Partnerships for the evening were formed by means of pairs of quaintly decorated eggs, which were later used in a game of "initial descriptions" which afforded much jollification. To the winners of a Shakespearean play contest, a

box of chocolates was awarded. Progressive Book occupied the remainder of the evening. So absorbed were the players that the time slipped by with incredible swiftness, and it was at a late hour that the delicate refreshments of tri-colored brick ice cream, punch and cake were served.

The guests were: Misses Floy Brown, Esther Freeburg, Irene Gibson, Julia Hollem, Edith Markham, Ida Markham, Ethel May Metsker, Edith Meyer, Fern Shoemaker, Gladys Williams, and Messrs. Ernest Betts, Roland Cullen, Horner Eby, Lowell Frantz, Orion High, Rush Holloway, Floyd Kurtz and Charles Lennel.

## LADIES LOSE OUT IN WESLEYAN DEBATE

The ladies debate with Kansas Wesleyan last Wednesday evening was not so successful as former encounters with the Bethany debaters, although the M. C. teams' arguments were stronger and better presented than in the preceding debate.

The affirmative team, Anna Lengel and Nina Stull, traveled to Salina to meet Wesleyan's negative team, while the McPherson negative team, Floy Brown and Mildred Libby, met the opposing affirmative team on the home floor.

The debate at home was close and hard fought, and interesting despite the opposition of the rain and wind. The Wesleyan team presented their argument in a pleasing conversational style with definite audience contact which, in the opinion of the Judge, Prof. O'Connell of the Hutchinson High School, gave them the decision. The negative team's argument was good but a slightly unnatural manner of presentation and lack of definite communication with the audience seemed to be the weak factors which lost the debate.

## "QUAD" ALMOST READY FOR PUBLISHERS

The 1927 Yearbook is nearing completion. Editor Taylor has begun the last lap of the year's run and he is continually sending written copy to the local printers.

All photography work is done. All cuts are pasted and sent to the engravers. Many of this year's staff who have been prompt in working

out their assignments are rid of their responsibilities. The finished cuts and plates are coming daily to the printing office of the McPherson Daily Republican, where the Quadrangle will be printed.

Owing to the fact that the Thesplan and senior play casts were chosen late in the spring and the engravers refused to finish the cuts in time for the printer, those pictures will not appear in this year's Annual.

The cover is properly arranged for. The book will be bound in the Beck-told Bindery of Kansas City. The 1927 volume will appear for distribution about May 30.

## KURTZ IS HONORED

A unique honor was offered the president of our institution only last week. Dr. Kurtz received the following letter from Ben S. Paulen, governor of Kansas: "At the request of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, I am pleased to suggest your name as a delegate to represent Kansas at the forthcoming annual meeting."

Because of a conflict of dates, however, the McPherson president cannot act as a Kansas delegate, and was forced to refuse the honor.

## TENNIS MATCH TOMORROW

The four racket wielders of McPherson college accompanied by Coach George Gardner will invade Emporia town tomorrow to engage the College of Emporia court representatives in a six match tennis contest.

The Presbyterians of Emporia boast a state champion tennis quarter this year and will give the Canine artists some fast competition.

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## COYOTES SPRING SUR- PRISE ON BULLDOGS

Salina Track And Field Men Find Gardner Men Enjoying "Off" Day  
—Captain Kaufman's Absence Serious Blow To Canines.

From Saturday's Daily.  
Coach Gardner's Bulldog track and field team had a decidedly "off" day yesterday when they went up against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes at Salina. The meet was scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed on account of wet track and field to Monday. Yesterday morning the Salina college requested that the match be held in the afternoon, giving the information that conditions were favorable. This change in plans was agreed upon before it had learned Captain Kaufman, one of the Bulldog mainstays had left for a weekend at home, and as a result the Bulldogs went into the fray crippled. On top of this, a comparison of the marks made yesterday and those by the Bulldog crew in their triangular meet with Hays and Bethany last week, shows that the boys were not going right. As a result Wesleyan took 85 points to McPherson's 41.

Summary  
100-yard dash—Isaacson, Wesleyan and Puckett, McPherson, tied for first; Frank Jilka, Wesleyan. Time 10:6.

Shot put—Hehman, Wesleyan; Wesleyan Distance 38 ft., 11 in.

1-mile run—Bohling, Wesleyan; Kelsey, Wesleyan; Whittenock, McPherson. Time 5:07.8.

High hurdles—Flickinger, McPherson.

son; Brummell, Wesleyan; Parks Wesleyan. Time 17.8.

Pole vault—Barnegover, McPherson; Frank Jilka Wesleyan and Rock, McPherson, tied for second. Height 10 ft., 3 in.

Discus—Herman, Wesleyan; Isaacson, Wesleyan; Crumpacker, McPherson. Distance 111 ft., 5 in.

440-yard run—Holsington, Wesleyan; Fred Jilka, Wesleyan; Bowers, McPherson. Time 55.3.

Broad jump—Isaacson, Wesleyan; Parks, Wesleyan; Rock, McPherson. Distance 21 ft., 3.5 in.

Low hurdles—Fred Jilka, Wesleyan; Lewis, Wesleyan; Rock, McPherson. Time 28.6.

High jump—Poppin, Wesleyan and Parks, Wesleyan, tied for first; Hutchison, McPherson. Height 5 ft., 8 in.

Half mile—Brummell, Wesleyan and Holsington, Wesleyan, tied for first; Powell, Wesleyan, third. Time 2:10.5.

220-yard dash—Puckett, McPherson; Isaacson, Wesleyan; Bowers, McPherson. Time 23.1.

Javelin—Rock, McPherson; Isaacson, Wesleyan; Hutchison, McPherson. Distance 151 feet., 5 in.

2-mile run—Bohling, Wesleyan; Crut, McPherson; Betts, McPherson. Time 11:52.2.

Relay—Not run, by agreement.

—From the Republican

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### TRACK MEN GET SUITS

New track jerseys and trunks were passed out to the members of the Canine track team just before the Kansas Wesleyan dual track meet last Friday by Coach George Gardner.

Several pairs of running and jumping shoes were purchased to meet the needs of the promising track and field athletes of Bulldogdom. The McPherson College Athletic Association has thus furnished track spikes to members of the squad for the first time this year. The McPherson representatives in the major spring sport are now fully equipped for the 1927 season.

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