

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928

NO. 28

DEBATERS STATE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

SENIOR SNEAK DAY SPENT AT HALSTEAD

Morning Finds Thirty-Five Dignitaries Absent When Roll Is Taken

DAY PROVES PLEASANT ONE

Day Is Spent In Boating, Playing Baseball And Good Old Friendly Chats

Again tradition spoke and 5:30 summoned thirty-five seniors from beds of slumber, last Wednesday morning.

With care and precision, and that delicately trained throat which only a senior has, the dignified doers stole away for a day from all cares and worries of the "college camp ground."

Hastening through the approaching dawn to the College Farm where a big three-ton truck purred quietly on the cool of the morning air, the party scrambled aboard and drove rapidly to the Puritan Cafe where the town students awaited. Now the journey began. The assembled brains of McPherson College moved toward Halstead. But little did they realize what the day had in store for them. Little did they realize that Ray Trostle would eat seven egg sandwiches for breakfast; little did they dream that "Cheesy" Voran would fall over a wire and tear his trousers; nor would it have been in even one seniors' keen imagination that Arlene Church would climax the days events by falling into the nearby icy stream. But such were the words written in the book of the senior fate.

The day opened in all its glory, about the time Halstead was reached, and revealed the exact description of the day ordered a few hours before. The starter for the "followers of tradition" was in the form of eggs, buns, pickles, cinnamon rolls, coffee, and apples. Then came boating, ball-playing, and other care-free events which lasted until the odor of steak, buns, pickles, bananas, oranges, and cake recalled them to the fire side.

The afternoon continued pleasant to groups here and there, some playing games, some boating, and some lying lazily in the shade chatting of the pleasant days at their Alma Mater. The final meal, however, soon called them together again, and each had his capacity of wieners, ice cream, cake, and coffee, before the big truck pulled out for M. C.

The senior sneak day, a glorious day, representing that something to a group of happy students which remains fixed throughout a lifetime. It was their last sneak day together.

WESLEYAN AND M. C. GIRLS SPLIT DEBATE

Tuesday evening the girls' debate team clashed with the Kansas Wesleyan team and divided the honors, the home team being defeated in both schools.

Miss Edith McGaffey was chairman of the home debate. The debate was opened by Miss Nina Stull as first affirmative speaker. The first negative speaker was Miss Smith. Miss Floy Brown supported her colleague in the affirmative and Miss Morganson the negative.

In giving the decision, Prof. Paul Erb of Hesston stated that the decision would be a close one. In commenting he said, "Miss Stull had a clear introduction, good arguments, and used very clever argument." He considered her a strong debater. In criticizing Miss Brown he said that she clashed well and her argu-

(Continued on Page Three)

WEAVER, MORINE AND JOHNSON WIN IN MUSIC CONTEST

Last night at Lindsborg McPherson placed one first, one second and one third in the music contest held there.

Miss Olive Weaver won first and Miss Euna Morine second in piano. Three states, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri were represented with 29 contestants. The prizes offered were \$100 scholarship to Bethany, first prize and \$50 scholarship for second.

Mr. Edwin Johnson won third place in the violin contest. In this contest Colorado, Kansas and Missouri were represented with 7 contestants.

ENVIABLE RECORD IN DEBATE SET BY HESS

WORK ACCOMPLISHES WINS

Three Consecutive Years Have Brought State Debating Honors To McPherson College

When the debate season of '26 and '27 closed last spring, McPherson College gloried in the fact that had a state championship team; but she also feared for the future, for with the coming of commencement she lost her entire varsity debate team.

At the opening of school last fall Coach Hess was on hand looking for promising material which might fill the vacant places. It is now evident that the men on his new team were a good find.

The debate season was opened February 20 and in all respects followed McPherson's forensic reputation. Both Bulldog teams defeated their Wesleyan opponents.

On March 2, McPherson's varsity men met and conquered Sterling's debaters. This victory was followed ten days later by a triumph over Bethany's quartet of debaters.

Thus M. C. won the northern division in debate and waited in eager anticipation for the state championship clash with Bethel which took place last Friday evening and which resulted in another double victory.

The question which has been debated this season is "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands by armed force except after formal declaration of war." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Keith Hayes and Philip Spohn, and the negative speakers were Ralph Frantz and Ira Idhe.

Hayes is especially outstanding for his reasoning ability which he showed in every debate. Spohn displayed all of the fiery enthusiasm and energetic earnestness which one expects a red-headed individual to possess. The main strength of Frantz and Idhe lay in their power of effective rebutting. Frantz is the only freshman on the team, and Idhe graduates this year. Hayes and Spohn are sophomore and junior, respectively. Each debater delivered his speeches, both constructive and rebuttal in a clear, easily-followed form, and McPherson College is justified in feeling proud of these men who displayed unusual forensic abilities in winning the state championship.

Professor Hess cannot be too highly respected for his great ability as a debate coach. These debaters have realized an almost unheard-of accomplishment. They should be awarded college letters.

G. LEWIS DOLL.

Ernest D. Vaniman, A. B., '11, returned missionary from China, is now teaching in the Pasadena, California, High School.



IRA IDHE

Ira, the only senior on the team, showed great improvement over his work of two years ago on the undefeated 2nd team. Fearless work and persistent drill brought out his finer qualities as a debater. He is a fine example of what can be accomplished by a young man with a reasonable amount of forensic ability and an unquenchable determination to succeed as a debater. Team work is his specialty. He will be missed next season.

KEITH HAYS

Keith is a sophomore from Little River High School. To him debate is a serious matter. A more systematic and persistent worker would be hard to find. He outlines his case clearly and expresses his ideas forcefully. Loyalty to facts, sincerity of purpose, and aggressiveness, make him an excellent lead-off man, for he sets a pace and standard of debating which opponents find difficult to equal. He is habitually on time for his debate drills.

COACH MAURICE A. HESS

Prof. Maurice A. Hess has been on the McPherson College faculty for nine years and has been debate coach for eight years. In these eight years Coach Hess has turned out a winning team, taking 1-second and four first State Honors. He has the unusual record of turning out a state championship team for the last three consecutive years, the last two years winning without a single defeat.

"Naturalness is my whole theory of oratory and debate," says Coach Hess. He further stated, "Of course all crudeness must be ironed out and this must be done without hampering the naturalness of the individual. I attribute the success of the McPherson team to their willingness to work. Hard work will do wonders."

The secret of the success of the debate teams lies not only in the willingness of the team but also in the willingness of the coach to put in many long hours of hard work. We like Coach Hess' tribute to the team but we wish also to extend that tribute to him.

PHILIP SPOHN

Philip first practiced the art of debate in McPherson Academy on an undefeated team. Timidity or modesty prevented him from displaying his forensic wares in college before this year. In spite of vocal difficulties, early in the season, he developed rapidly in delivery. By nature he is a clear thinker, and rebuttal is his strongest line. He hits the argument of his opponents with the same force which he hits the opponents' line in football.

RALPH FRANTZ

Ralph hales from Colorado, where he attained an enviable forensic reputation. Although only a freshman, his work during the debate season fully justified his selection for the team. His pleasant and forceful delivery, and clear presentation of facts win the decisions of judges. Some students debate from a sense of duty and school loyalty, but Ralph enters a contest from unrestrained love of argument. He is willing to learn, and experience will mellow and mature his efforts.

The debaters have won a great victory. It is a deserved honor. To master a subject so completely, to express oneself so clearly, to battle so effectively, this is indeed an education. I congratulate them and Coach Hess. They have reflected honor on the college, on themselves and on their fearless coach.

PRES. V. F. SCHWALM.

A team that is a piece of well-tempered metal sharpened to a keen cutting edge by our militant peace-maker and our state pace-maker, Hess.

J. L. HOFF.

K. Hayes, P. Spohn, R. Frantz, and I. Idhe are seasoned veterans now. They have made the difficult seem easy. Don't overlook Coach Hess in this brilliant success.

J. DANIEL BRIGHT.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—Bresco Debate.
Friday—McPherson County C. E. Institute.

Monday—7:30, Graduation Recital.

"GREEN DEBATERS" WIN 5-1 FROM BETHELITES

Idhe And Frantz Here—Spohn And Hayes At Bethel Shatter Opponents

REBUTTALS OUTSTANDING

Good Sized Audience See Hessites At Their Best In Championship Debate Friday

That the winning habit is firmly established in McPherson College was further shown last Friday night when the Varsity debaters won the championship of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Debating League from Bethel College of Newton, winners of the southern division.

Keith Hayes and Philip Spohn turned in a two to one victory over Paul Voth and Gerald Pearson, the Bethel negative at Newton. Both McPherson boys presented clear, constructive cases and adequately refuted the cases of their energetic opponents. The introductory refutation of Spohn showed the most brilliant debating of the evening.

Ralph Frantz and Ira Idhe met Bethel's affirmative, Monno Richert and Willis Rich, at McPherson. This debate was more closely contested than the one at Newton. It was generally agreed that at the constructive speeches, the debate could easily have gone either way; but the crushing rebuttal of Frantz and the effective summary of Idhe were the deciding factors. The unanimous decision of the judges for the Bulldogs indicates their superiority over their opponents.

Prof. J. A. Blair served as chairman of the debate here, and the judges were Supt. O. O. Smith, of the Dickinson County High School at Chapman; Prof. C. W. Matthews, of the English Department at K. S. A. C.; and Mr. W. A. Sterba, of Newton. The judges at Bethel were Supt. J. B. Heffelfinger, of Newton High School; Prof. B. W. Maxwell, of the History Department of Washburn College; and Prof. C. L. Miller, of the History Department of College of Emporia.

The ability of Prof. Maurice A. Hess and his so-called "green team" has been adequately proved. With the exception of Idhe, a senior, all of the debaters expect to be in school next year. With prospects of several promising candidates from the incoming freshman class and the second team, the future outlook is bright indeed. This is the third successive state championship for McPherson. Let us make it a fourth one next year!

The boys are serious minded, persistent readers, clear thinkers, tireless drillers; they are not temperamental. I never had a more agreeable team to coach. They are truly loyal Bulldogs of the highest type.

—Maurice A. Hess.

An Appreciation

The Varsity debaters and Coach wish to express to the students, the faculty, and the townspeople, their kind appreciation of the kindly interest and support given during the past debate season. This was of much assistance in making possible a successful season.

Keith Hayes
Philip Spohn
Ralph Frantz
Ira Idhe

Maurice A. Hess, Coach.

Just about the smoothest working debate team we have ever had. The boys made up for their inexperience by hard work.

DEAN R. E. MOHLER.

The Spectator



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SELECT THE BEST

Man has continually built for himself environments in which to adapt himself. Many of his pursuits have been the light house of civilizations—others have perished beneath the test of time. His organizations are a result of a principle. They are to direct the pursuit of OTHERS, to guide the searching eye and hand of open minds, and to fulfill the needs created by man himself.

On our campus are organizations and pursuits some of which are continually falling, while others go on and leave an everlasting mark in the highest life of the College-Activities. As students of a Christian College, one of our first acquisitions should be that of a sense of value, to know which things go first. There are a hundred things we can do before we strike the keynote, but it is the final note that completes the chord. We cannot go on without trying to find out which of our organizations are the ones to line up with, and when we have found this organization, we cannot fail to help it, to lift it up to a plane where every student can receive help from it.

Every Tuesday morning are meetings that are leaving their imprint in the minds of young men and women, why? Because they are giving just a type of entertainment and teaching that no other pursuit is giving, and because there are a few, not enough, on this campus that are infinitely interested in the success of these meetings. What we want is to have the student body a hundred percent interested. Those organizations are the Y. W. and Y. M. They cannot be thrown aside without a thought! Why cannot every man and woman be the cause of winning someone else to the Christian Cause on our own campus. Give it a thought, then bring your reaction! Bring your troubles to the Cabinets!

H. F.

Pittsburgh, Kan., March 26—The senior class cap and gown committee of the Kansas State Teachers college here, recently ordered bachelor caps and gowns to be used for all commencement exercises in the future.

The caps and gowns are to become the property of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. They will be rented for use at all future commencement exercises, the revenue going to these organizations.

COACH HESS HAS 8 YEAR DEBATING RECORD

Last Eight Years Show But One Disastrous Year For Arguers

1921—Tied for first place in division, losing to Sterling on percentage.

1922—Won division, defeated Fairmount for State Championship, 5-1.

1923—Won division, lost State Championship to Fairmount, 4-2.

1924—Lost division to Bethany, who won State Championship.

1925—Disaster!!! Won only one debate.

1926—Won division, defeated Bethel for State Championship 6-0.

1927—Won division, defeated Southwestern for State Championship, 4-2.

1928—Won division, defeated Bethel for State Championship 5-1.

Varsity teams of 1927 and 1928 won every debate.

HIGH RANKING STUDENTS

The following is a list of the high ranking students as indicated by the mid-semester grades.

- Beyer, Helen
 - Brigham, Arlan
 - Budge, Thelma
 - Braumbaugh, Clark
 - Fields, Lila
 - Hoffman, Ruth
 - Hoover, Ruth
 - Johnson, Daniel
 - Kingsley, Ida
 - McClellan, Bernice
 - Metzger, Emery
 - Meyer, Ethel
 - Moxers, Myrtle
 - Mohler, Melba
 - Murray, Edith
 - Newton, Jewel
 - Niuninger, Roy
 - Perry, Fred
 - Richards, Evelyn
 - Rhodes, Lela
 - Swain, Dorothy
 - Swenson, Mildred
 - Sissler, Warren
 - Trostle, Ruth
 - Trostle, Raymond
 - Wagoner, Marguerite
- 9 seniors; 5 juniors; 10 sophomores, and 2 freshmen.
 19 girls, 7 boys.

Chapel Echoes

Dr. D. M. Elliot, Y. M. C. A. Sec. of China gave an address in chapel Monday. His subject was "China and Her Problems," and he presented it in a clear, forceful manner and with an emphasis on China's need of friendly workers. According to Dr. Elliot "the best way to know a country is to know its problems" and he gave the four vital problems of China: her great lack of unity, the problem of education, the problem of transportation, and the matter of her war lords.

China is solving her native problems as swiftly as possible but there are obstacles to her progress because of foreign interference. Dr. Elliot urged students to inform themselves of China's three foreign problems: Extra territoriality, collection of tariff duties, and the international settlements of China.

Dr. Elliot ended by declaring that China was an excellent place in which one might profitably invest his life.

"A Sane Appreciation of Values," was the title of Prof. Mohler's short talk in chapel Wednesday. He illustrated the distorted appreciation of values that the newspapers often have by several examples, and finished with the key sentence, "If one wishes to get the right appraisal of human values, he has to go just a little deeper than the headlines of a daily newspaper."

Following Prof. Mohler's speech, Miss Euna Morine played two solo numbers on the piano, "To the Sea," by McDowell and "The Wedding Day at Troilhaugen," by Grieg.

The program in chapel on Friday consisted of several unique numbers. Rev. Richard read the scripture lesson from Psalm 8, after which Edwin Johnson played a violin solo, "The First Movement of Mendelssohn, D Minor Concerto," was much appreciated by the students as was shown by the applause it received. Miss Heckethorn gave a small speech in behalf of lost or unreturned books

reciting a clever little poem of her own composition.

Dr. Schwalm's remark concerning Miss Heckethorn's speech was: "Most of us are not good stenographers but we are all good book keepers."

A humorous speech announcing the Bethel-McPherson debate was given by Prof. Hess. He considered it such an important event that he offered to pay the admittance fee for any who were too poor to afford it.

Bulldogmas

If there is any justice in the next world, we know of a number of professors who will be spending all their time taking examinations.

The next song on our program will be, "Among My Souvenirs," dedicated to our late red flannels.

Miss Byerly reports the sewing class is improving, there hasn't been a slip made this year.

No, Chester, April fools day wasn't the Columnist's birthday.

Spider Miller:—May I see Miss Brown.

Mr. Doll:—Sorry but she is engaged.

Spider Miller:—Oh, that's all right I didn't intend to propose.

Traffic Cop, (fiercely):—Did you see me hold up my hand?

Nellie McG.: (meekly):—Yes.

Traffic Cop:—Didn't you know that when I hold up my hand it means stop.

Nellie McG.:—No, sir, I am just a school teacher and when you raised your hand like that I thought you wished to be excused for a few minutes.

BOBBY EARL.

By The Way

Miss Irene Thacker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Pratt.

Virdee Koizoy, '27, and Henry Hahn, '26, were campus visitors last Monday.

Miss Nina Stull went to her home at Arlington Saturday. She returned Monday evening.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm is in attendance at the general board meeting of the Brethren church at Elgin, Illinois this week.

Mills Metzker of Quinter, a former student, visited with friends on the hill Sunday.

Misses Floy and Roberta Brown were at their home in Hutchinson last week end.

Rush Holloway, captain of last year's glee quintet, visited friends in McPherson the latter part of last week. Holloway is now teaching in Oklahoma.

Miss Thelma Budge spent the week end in Hutchinson.

Miss Mildred Ide of Hope attended the Bethel-McPherson debate here last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkobille and son of St. Johns visited with their son Francis, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hershey, accompanied by Mrs. L. Utrecht and the Misses Lois Dell and Evelyn Richards were shopping in Hutchinson Saturday.

Miss Anna Maye Strickler was a week end guest of Miss Mary Jo Romine of Wichita.

Miss Elsie Crisman of St. Johns visited friends on the hill Sunday.

Miss Adeline Taylor spent the week end with Miss Isabel Eckelston at the latter's home in Ramona.

Keith Hayes was at his home near Little River Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lena Beaver went to her home at St. Johns, Friday. She returned Sunday.

Moffat Eakes, '27, visited friends on the hill Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Edna and Ruth Hoover were Sunday guests of Miss Jessie Daron.

"Fireside Stories" is the title of a new library book for principles of interpretation class. It is written by Margaret W. Eggleston, Instructor in Story Telling in the School of Religious Education and Social Service of Boston University.

The first Alumni classpaper to be received at the library was "Memories of '23," Orville D. Pote, editor.

M. C. WINN ANOTHER DEBATE

Another victory was added to McPherson's already considerable list when the Women's negative debate team defeated the Bethany Women's affirmative team, March 23 in the chapel.

Miss Ferno Galle and Miss Ruth Anderson upheld the negative for McPherson and Miss Marie French and Miss Opal Miller were the Bethany speakers.

The question was "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands by armed force except after formal declaration of war."

Principal Willard N. Van Slyck of the Salina High School was the judge. In his speech of criticism Mr. Van Slyck said that he considered the stage presence of the negative team the better of the two and although the teams were almost evenly divided as to clarity and consistency of argument, the negative was slightly in the lead. Altogether the debate was a close one and caused the audience much speculation as to the final outcome.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. consisted of music given by two deputations teams.

The first team: Harriet Hopkins, Iva Crampacker, Olive Weaver, Harold Crist, Ralph Landes, and Harold Fasnacht, presented solos, duets and a quartet.

The second team: Mary Prather, Mildred Wine, Ross Curtis and Walter Fillmore, favored the members with a quartet.

Little Essays on Money and Banking

State Banks

Of the 30,000 banks operating in the United States approximately two-thirds are institutions organized under state charters, the other third being national banks and under federal supervision. The general principles applicable to banking operation apply to both classes of banks, but there are differences of detail: (1) state banks are prevented, by the 10 per cent federal tax, from issuing circulating notes; (2) all national banks and such state banks as are members of the Federal Reserve System are required by law to keep a reserve of from 7 to 12 percent of demand deposits with the Federal Reserve Bank, while the reserve requirements of the states are various, but usually smaller than those of the national bank; (3) no national bank can exist with a capital of less than \$25,000, but the minimum capitalization in most States is \$10,000; (4) national banks are subject to examination and supervision by the comptroller of the currency. State supervision is of various kinds, most states providing for regular examination by public officers.

This bank operates under a state charter and under the supervision of the bank commissioner of the state of Kansas. The following general laws govern the activities of this bank and all banks in the state of Kansas according to the Kansas Banking Laws of 1897 with subsequent amendments: (1) minimum capitalization is \$20,000; (2) a reserve of fifteen per cent of demand deposits is required to be kept; (3) double liability is provided for; (4) examination by banking department at least twice a year, and four reports of condition each year upon call, which latter are to be printed in the local newspaper; (5) one-tenth of profits must go to surplus until latter equals 50% of capital stock.

Peoples State Bank

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The debaters have won their honors by hard work, constant digging, eternal vigilance, and persistent drill. No authority on the subject escapes them.
 MARGARET HECKETHORN.

**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE
S. S. CLASSES PICNIC**

**Group Of Hikers Leave For
Anderson's Grove Early
Sunday Morning**

**Breakfast Is Served After Which
Prof. Bright Leads In Discussion
On Sunday School**

That it is not impossible for students to arise at an early hour (even on Sunday) was proved when last Sunday morning the Freshman Sophomore Sunday School class hiked to Anderson's grove where a few hours were spent in breakfasting, recreation, and discussing the lesson. The event was sponsored by the men's class, of whom Prof. Bright is the teacher, and Mrs. Bright and her class of girls were the guests.

At six o'clock the group gathered in front of the Administration building and hiked the two and one half miles to Anderson's grove north of town.

Baseball and several other games were played. Breakfast consisting of bacon and egg sandwiches, pickles, coffee and apples was prepared and served after which more games were played.

The class was then called together and several hymns were sung. An interesting discussion of the various phases of the Sunday School lesson followed and the service was closed by singing another hymn.

A LIBRARIAN'S REQUEST

In the spring a housewife's fancy Surely turns to thoughts of cleaning All forgotten nooks and crannies That for months have been receiving Dust and dirt and bits of rubbish, Things not needed at the time.

The Big Parade

WE suppose by this TIME that everybody IN McPherson is all PREPARED for Easter SUNDAY—new clothes, 'N' everything. PERSONALLY, we don't EXPECT to make much of A showing in the PARADE, but we're going TO brush the dust off OUR last spring suit AND get our shoes SHINED—that'll help a LITTLE, perhaps— BUT we were just THINKING this morning THAT our line of WHITMAN candies CERTAINLY ought to MAKE a strong Easter APPEAL—We've got what WE think is an unusual STOCK just now and when YOU'RE expressing your EASTER greeting, it WOULD be fine to "SAY it with candy."

Smiley

Hubbell's Drug Store

But for future disposition Shoved aside and out of mind. Books and papers, cast-off clothing, All are brought into the air. Sorted out, again refolded, Or disposed with greater care. Among the trash a treasure rare, Oft she finds some things surprising: Or forgotten books she borrowed, Did she really put them there? Now my plea is: Oh ye students, Do not wait till packing time, But go through your shelves and dressers.

Trunks and closets, Now's the time, Though you know you do not have them.

Look for books that are not thine, Take them quickly to their owners, They may need them. I do mine.

Miss Heckethorne's chapel announcement should serve as an ample reminder that borrowed books may be needed, and the response should be their early return.

Try Sid's Clean Towel Shop, by the new Convention Hall. He doesn't turn you out until your satisfied. —adv.

**CHAS. DARON'S
SHOE SHOP
Expert Repair Work**

"Say-It-With-Flowers"
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**We Guarantee To
Please You
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The Sea and the Jungle
by
H. M. Tomlinson
95c
A new title in The Modern Library
Ask for complete list.
Smalley's

GIRLS WIN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

ment was very clear. Miss Fern Galle and Miss Ruth Anderson composed the negative team that won the argument at Salina. These two form a convincing and forceful team. They have won all of their arguments so far this year.

I commend Ide, Franz, Hayes, and Spohn for hard work, incessant drill, clear-cut argument, rebuttal strength, splendid teamwork, and loyal response to the efficient coaching of Professor Hess.
J. HUGH DECKMAN.

Baseball game Thursday.

**Sweeney Barber Shop
For First Class Work
108 1/2 S. Main St.**

Have your soles saved and be heeled—at
**J. W. Halley Shoe Store
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The problem of the Student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule". Come in.

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Quality, Service and Fair Prices
you will eventually buy
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**Suits — Overcoats — Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Other Prices Proportionately Low
All articles returned same day.
See—Ralph Landes
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First of all—Reliability**



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry, progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.



Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-529011

Your Easter dinner would not be complete without some nice fresh fruit and vegetable.

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TRACK SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED FOR SEASON

With the squad fairly well picked out from the results of the interclass tournament, George Gardner takes over the active training of the track men to whip them into shape for a strenuous schedule of almost two months of steady work.

With an unusually strong showing for so early in the season, the prospects are really very promising and the schedule calls for some mighty good men. Some of the events on the schedule will see probably only the best of McPherson entrants such as the Oklahoma and Kansas relays and the Tri-State meet at Pittsburg but the dual and triangular meets in the conference will keep all the cinder stars and weight slingers hard at work for some time.

The season will open for the tracksters on April 14th at Norman for the Oklahoma relays. If the showing is strong enough, Gardner plans to enter men there. Then on the 17th, Kansas Wesleyan University of Salina travels to McPherson to engage the Bulldogs in a dual meet.

On the 21, the state track classic, the Kansas relays at Lawrence, will bring together entrants from all over; and McPherson will be entered in some of the events as heretofore.

The Swedes come to McPherson April 23 for a dual meet here and as always opposition is strong between these teams. The Canines travel to Sterling on the 27th for a dual meet with the Barrelmakers.

The May part of the schedule opens with the pentangular meet at Newton on May 4th where all the nearby colleges will stage a heavy struggle for points.

Then the triangular meet between Bethel, Friends, and McPherson, here, comes on May 12, closely followed a week later by the State meet at Sterling on May 18-19.

At the time when school is breaking up, the cream of the McPherson team will enter the Tri-State, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma meet at Pittsburg, Kansas, in which the colleges of the three states will compete on May 26.

It's a heavy schedule and is going to call for some of the most strenuous training work that a track squad could face, in order to place in these events so that the team will bear away their share of the laurels.

With Captain Puckett and his men displaying the spirit that they have shown in the start of the season, the students seem to feel that everything is pointing toward McPherson honors.

DUAL MATCH WITH FRIENDS APRIL 24

Tennis spring weather and scheduled meets have marked the tennis courts with lively action this week.

The two courts now in playing condition at the college are being used for daily workouts and work on the courts just south of the old ones, given to the college by the class of '27, are rapidly taking form.

Most of the schools have already arranged with Gardner for definite dates and the other colleges are expected to enter into an agreement soon.

So far four meets have been set and the pellet chasers are already in earnest practice to offer some stiff opposition.

The first meet now on the McPherson schedule is the dual contest with Friends University at Wichita on April 24. Then on May 10 Friends gives us a return meet at McPherson.

SWEATERS FOR THE BULLDOGS

The Student Council called a mass meeting last Thursday March 29 at 10 A. M. to launch a campaign for funds to purchase sweaters for the basketball boys. Elmer McGoigle was in charge. The cheer leaders led a few yells, and Professor Blair spoke on the worthlessness of the boys for this tangible recognition. The money is to be raised by the sale of small tags bearing the words, "Sweaters for the Bulldogs—Boost for McPherson." Students, faculty and town people will be given the opportunity of helping out by buying these tags at twenty-five cents.

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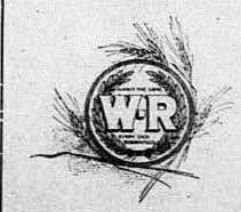
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POLITICS IS (OR ARE)?

Maybe it don't make much difference whether we say "is" or "are", but while you're looking it up, we would say as a matter of conversation, that all indications point to a rather warm political campaign this year.

It is not generally believed that the heat thus generated will reach the point of combustion, even in "dry?" Kansas.

But the season of lightning and storms is approaching. April, May and June, and the wise property owner will see to it that he has adequate fire and tornado insurance.

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