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JOHN LANCE STRESSES HONESTY IN ATHLETICS

Addresses "M" Club Members At Annual Banquet

101 ARE PRESENT

Prof. Blair is Toastmaster—Fo College Male Quartet Sing

Sat., April 11-Coach John Lance head basketball coach at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, stresse the importance of training and honesty and sportsmanship in athletics. in the main speech of the "M" Club banquet in the church parlors, to-night. Coach Lance emphasized phy-sical fitness, and sportsmansip, of spectators and athletes. Coach Lance, stated that, altho winning meant a lot to the coach, it is more important that the team is continually improv ing, rather than that they are con

tinually winning. Prof. J. A. Blair was toastmaste of the banquet. The McPherson Col-lege Male Quartet of 1929 sang several numbers. Ernest Betts, president of the "M" Club during the past year, gave the toast of welcome, Ross Curtis sang a solo, after which Charles Smith played a saxophor solo. Coach Melvin Binford gave a toast. Ruth Turner sang a solo.

The members of the male quartet were Lloyd Diggs, first tenor, Wal-ter Fillmore, second tenor, Fred Ellis, baritone, and Ross Curtis, . Music was furnished by an estra directed by Charles Smith.

The parlors were beautifully decorated with red and white. The banquet brought "M" Club me former years together with those of sent, making the occasion s

DR. SCHWALM DIVIDES PEOPLE FOUR GROUPS TO SEND DELEGATES

Only People Who Love What Is Right Are Happy

Mon., April 13-Dr. V. F. Schwaln said in chapel this morning that in regard to righteousness and iniquity, people could be divided into four

Those who sin and enjoy it: eat drink and be merry; step on the gas, nothing matters.

nothing matters.

2. Those who love right, but due
to ignorance or weakness they do
wrong. These people are unhappy.
They need resoluteness of life and
strength of will. They need the
strength of a vital religious exper-

3. Those whose external conduct is right, but in their hearts they have evil thoughts. This person is neve

and do it. Only the person who loves the right and does it is supremely

Y. M. SHOW MOVIE

"The Pilgrims" To Cost Students Only Ten Cents

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Y.M. C.A. will present the motion picture,
"The Pilgrims," in the College chapel
auditorium. An admission of ten cents will be made to cover the cost of

securing the film.

The picture is one of the chronicles of American photoplays, depicting historical themes, and published by Yale university. It is a picture of the Struggles and hardships met by the Pilgrims in their battle for religious

GIVES A PUPPET SHOW

Wed., April 8-The students a Wed. April 8—The students at both the Junior and Senior high schools dawn town were delighted with the "puppet" show which Ada Brunk and Hope Nickel gave this morning. "Molly" gave the entire program consisting of a song, a poem, some lokes and a dance.

POPLARS BY ROADSIDE



This woodcut was made by Miss Avie Wattenbarger, senior, in the art studios of the College. This is the first year that Miss Wattenbarger has attempted any work of this kind and the above cut was made without any

FOUR FILMS ARE SHOWN

Explain the Refining of Petroleum And By-Products

Thurs... April 9-Four reels of mo tion pictures on the refining of petro-leum oils and their by-products were shown in the chemistry lecture room of Harnly Hall this afternoon, at the regular meeting of the chemistr;

The films were made by the Gulf Pherson by the Department of Commerce at Bartlesville, Okla.

TO W.A.A. PLAY DAY

To Be Held At Sterling College April 17.

Thurs., April 9.-The local W. A A. decided, at a special meeting tonight, to be represented at the an nual play day which is to be held at Sterling college April 17. The organization plans to pay transporta-tion and one half of the registration fee of one dollar, and each girl is asked to pay the other half. There were ten girls who signified that they would like to go

The rest of this week end will be allowed for horse shoe practice, and then the tournament will get under way next week.

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR MUSIC CONTEST

M. C. Graduate Bringing Ten of Her Music Students

Sat., April 11.-Miss Jessie Brow who is in charge of the music con est sponsored by McPherson college here April 25, stated this morning that from all present indications the contest will be much larger than las year. Although the entries for the contest do not need to be in he hands until April 20, there have been a number of advance entries made. Irene Steinberg, '30, plans to ente

ten students from her music depart ment at Gypsum. Entries have als been made from McPherson and Can-ton schools and a number of private instructors will enter their pupils.

Tues., April 14—A short play, fea-turing Estes Echoes, was given in Y.W.C.A. this morning. Edna Hoover reink and Hope Nickel gave this told of the conference two years ago morning. "Molly" gave the entire and Ethel Jamison. Evelyn Pields, and Ruth Trostle told of last years meeting. Eugenia Dawson gave a few of the plans for this year's assembly.

MANY SEE MARIONETTES Wed., April 8.—Many students of the College attended the Jean Gross meeting. Eugenia Dawson gave a few of the plans for this year's assembly.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., April 15—Y.M.C.A. movie The Pilgrims," in chapel, 8:00. Thurs., April 16-Sophor

Fri., April 17-Reading con

Sat., April 18—Library Break-fast, 5:30 to 8:00 a. m. Sat., April 18 and Sun., April 19

-Young People's conference

LARGE FIRE DAMAGE AT MOUNT MORRIS COLLEGE

Only One College Building Left Standing-\$225,000 Loss

WAS FOUNDED IN 1830

lents To Continue Work Using Churches For Class

Mount Morris, Ill., April 12, (Spec ial)-Fanned by a high wind, flamer today swept thru Mount Morris college and left only one building not damaged. Damage to the college, damaged. Damage to the college a Dunkard institution and one of the oldest schools in the Mid-West, was stimated at \$225,000.

The fire broke out in the gym nasium, spread to the girl's dormitory and the combination library, laboratory and class room buildings, de-stroying them. The roof of the administration building was damaged

Flying sparks for a time threat-ened the town's business district but firemen were successful in preventing the spread.

unt Morris college was founder in 1830 as a Methodist institution It was taken over by the Dunkard as the keystone of their educational system 40 years later. The 202 stu-dents will continue their work, possibly using the churches of the town

ANNOUNCES ASSISTANTS

To Include Three Women And Two Men

The chemistry assistants for nex year have recently been announced by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the department. The staff of assis-tants next fall will include three Y. W. FEATURES ESTES being added. The staff will include three being added. The staff will include from Heckman, Ralph Keedy, Attillia Anderson, Walter Wollmann, Esther Brown.

MANY SEE MARIONETTES

JOHN LEHMAN WINS FIRST IN THE PI KAPPA DELTA EX TEMPORANEOUS CONTEST

Forensic Tournament Held At Pittsburg State Teachers' Col-lege Last Week-Keith Hayes Takes Third In Extemporaneous

MILTON DELL ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

To Teach Industrial Arts While Boone Gets Doctor's Degree

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY

Is Away

Mon., April 13—Two rehearsals of the cast personell for "The Lucky lade" the opera to be given by the Month of the College of the cast personell for "The Lucky lade" the opera to be given by the Ward Williams and Walter Well-new College of the College of Emporia and Bethany, and loss to the College of Emporia and Emp Jade." the opera to be given by the Jade," the opera to be given by the College mixed chorus on May 26, are being held this week. Members of the Chorus are beginning to learn their Teachers' and Baker U., and Iset to chorus are beginning to learn their stage action to go with the various singing and speaking scenes.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Anna Owing to the absence of arts, and Bethany and Pittsburg teachers. C. Tate, director, no rehearsals will Baker U. won first place in the be held next week. Mrs. Tate will men's debate and Southwastors we be with the male quartet in Oklamen carried off the high honors.

DEBATE TEAMS ARE

Coach Hess Praises Support The Student Body Has Given

Wed., April 8 .- The ladies' and en's varsity debate teams, the men's Hess were honored in chapel this morning before leaving for the Pitts-burg tournament in their presentation by Dean R. E. Mohler.

Each member of the men's team nd Coach Hess were called upon or short talks. Professor Hess for short talks. Professor Hess

ENGLISH PROFESSORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Talk At Evening Banquet

April 11-Miss Edith Mc Gaffey and Miss Della Lehman at-tended the state convention of Eng-lish professors at Emporia today and yesterday. Papers concerning Eng lish were given by various people over the state. Yesterday evening a banquet was held in Memorial Hall at which William Allen White was the principal speaker. Seumas Mac Manus, an Irish story teller, enter tained the group very delightfully later in the evening with Irish stories. The two McPherson instructors motored to Emporia.

PICTURE OF DEBATE TEAM IN K. C. TIMES

Sat., April 11.—The pictures of the Sat., April 11.—The pictures of the McPherson college men's varsity debate team appeared in the Kansas City Times this morning. The cap tion of the picture gave the record of Prof. Maurice A. Hess as debate coach and a short write-up about the deciding debate with the University of Wichita.

BAKER U. WINS DEBATE

Stull And Crabb Win Three Out Of -Did Not Plac

Sat., April 11-John Lehman, senior, won first place in the ex-Milton S. Dell, B. S. '26, will be the instructor in the industrial arts department during the school year 1931-32, to take the place of Prof. George N. Boone who is to work toward his doctor's degree.

Mr. Dell is an alumnus of McPherson college, having taught in the high school at Marion, Kan., for the last seven years. He comes to McPherson every highly recommended at a teacher, having the universal respect of both students and teachers at Marion. temporaneous speaking contests

placed in the tournament,

The debate team of Nina Stull and Lucile Crabb won three out of five debates. They won from Pittsburg Teachers', College of Emporia twice, Cast Given Vacation Next
Week While Director

Teachers, College of Empories Vacation and lost to Southwestern and Washburn. Mildred Doyle and Lillan

Wichita U., and Southwestern, Keith Hayes and John Lehman won over Sterling, and Wichita U., and lost to

Southwestern won the oratory for men and Wichita U. won the women. Wichita U. also took the top place HONORED IN CHAPEL to the women a Lucile Crabb, McPherson, rethe finals in women's oratory in the women's extemporaneous.

OUARTET LEAVING FOR AN EIGHT DAYS TOUR

To Give Programs In Oklahoma Cities Next Week.

will leave the campus April 17 for an eight day tour in Oklahoma where they will give nine musical programs returning to McPherson April 25.

stated that the victories that have been won this year—were largely due to the support the students have been giving the team.

The quartet will be accompanied by Mrs. Anna C. Tate, director, and Lacille Crabb, reader. Their first program will be given at Darlow, where the College Ladies' quartet will as-sist them in presenting the evenings entertainment.

Programs will be given in Aline, William Allen White Gives City, Guthrie, Cushing, and Bartlesville. The quartet is composed of Lawrence Lehman, first tenor; Har-vey Shank, second tenor; Harry Zinn, baritone; and Charles Austin, bass.

NO SPECTATOR BANQUET

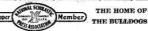
Financial Reasons Are Given as One Of The Causes

There will be no Spectator banquet Saturday night as was announced last week. A number of the members on the staff have stated that they would be unable to attend the banquet because of various reasons and quet because of various reasons and therefore it is deemed unadvisable to continue the practice this year of giving a staff banquet. Financial reasons are being given as one of the causes for not having the banquet.

IN SYMPATHY

The Spectator staff wishes to express it's sincere sympathy to Miss Mattie Shay at the death of

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As a rule we usually pay for what we get, and we don't get any more n we pay for. Another rule holds true. We sometimes fall to appreciate than we pay for. Another rule the things we do not pay for.

We spent time and money to attend an expensive concert and then fail to attend student recitals on the campus. As students we should realize that the student recitals given by the Fine Arts department represent as high type of cultural development as can be obtained anywhere. The recitals which have been given by McPherson college students are of the classical nature and ranks with the best entertainment in Central Kansas.—A.Y.

CLEANING THE POLITICAL MACHINE

Cleaning the political machine of the state and nation is not a new means of purifying the government. Cartoons display politicians cleathe unclean and harmful politician, and satirical writers have struck the

the uncean and narmful politician, and satirical writers have struck the keynote of governmental purify.

The practice of "cleaning house" in politics is more than 2,000 years old, and it is not "clean" by all means today. Two thousand years of effort seems to be a confinuous ideal of those who are not in politics. In 411 B.C. a manuscript was written by the Greeks under the title of "Lysistrata" and in it is found many political ideals that hold sway today. In one part of this paper, the women that over the the offeire of the state (which the contents in the contents of the state (which the contents in the contents of the state (which the contents in the contents of the state (which the contents in the contents of the state (which the contents of the cont of this paper the women take over the affairs of the state (written in a satirical manner), and in so doing, Lysistrata, the leader of the feminine politicians, gives the following advice to the men. (Speaking of the currupt

"First, in the washing-tub plunge it, and scour it, and cleanse it from

Purging away all the filth and the nastiness; then on the table expand

Purging away all the filth and the nastiness; then on the table same is and lay.

Beating out all that is worthless and mischievous, picking burrs and the thiaties away.

Next, for the clubs, the cabals, and the coteries, banding unrighteously, office to win,

Treat them as clots in the wool, and dissever them, lopping the heads that are forming therein.

Then you should card it, and comb it, and mingle it, all in one basket of the company of the company of the company of the company. Then you should card it, and comb it, and mingle it, all in one basket of the company of the company of the company.

Those you is fellow in debt to the Treasury? Mingle him merrily in with the rest.

with the rest.

Also remember the cities, our colonies, outlying states in the east and

the west, Scattered about to a distance surrounding us, these are our shreds and our fragments of wool;

These to one mighty political aggregate tenderly, carefully gather and

Twining them all in one thread of good fellowship; thence a magnifiobbin to spin, eaving a garment of comfort and dignity, worthily wrapping the

GANDHI'S COMMON SENSE

Mahatma Gandhi, whose lean shanks have disconcerted more American claema crowds than the bullets of "Little Caesar," or the liberated emotions of Ruth Chatterton, has decided to embellish his appearance with a pair of European trousers when he appears in London soon. But connoisseurs of fashion should not regard his accession to conventionality as vanity; Gandhi has no intention of clothing himself in white starched shirts or slik knee breeches. "I am ugly enough," he says, "without additional foppery. I was never made to be ornamental."

Gandhi's wisdom has the quality of Solomon's. Not all great men realize

that their sartorial smartness has nothing to do with their innate genius Gandhi will not tog out his body in European clothing, nor his mind with egotistic ideals concerning his physical beauty. He is one of those men whose common sense and good eyesight have shown him, on those rare times when he has consulted mirrors, that he can make no linisons with either Appollo or Aphrodite, and he is stubborn enough, even in the fact of the greatest adulation any living being perhaps has ever known, t cling to his simplicity of dress and his content of soul.—Daily Kansan.

POISONING THE LANGUAGE

Dr. S. Parks Cadman took a very definite stand on the question of the use of profamity over the radio in this week's usual Sunday afternoon question and answer hour. He declared the man who poisons the language which millions of people hear and use to be as criminal as the man who pours poison in the search of a City's water supply.

Language is, according to Dr. Cadman, the only thing which all the people of this nation have in common, and as such should be kept pure and clear. The year of realistic scales the supply the profession of the supply the statement of the profession of the supply the supply

and clean. The use of profanity and slang is a public admission of vocabu lary bankruptcy. Such an admission is disgraceful when adequate vecabularies can so easily be obtained. As college students, are we thrifty in acquiring a wealth of language? Are we polluting the source of supply for those who expect to have secured the best and to dispense it to —Enthusiastic Scribe.

What's the use of our speculating what we would do with a millior when we can't decide just what we ought to do with the dollar and a quarte

Sometimes the best waiter in a restaurant sits at the table.

Habit gets a fellow. Many a father who worked his way through college

Life is full of crossings, and conscience is the flagman

Work is the grand cure for all the maladies and miseries that eve beset mankind.—Carlyle.

The four necessities of life are food, shelter, raiment, and mus John Ruskin.

PECULATIONS PECULATOR

will be two exclusive perfumes by dorm students. The one will reemble that of "Lux" and the other e mysterious, aluring, exotic "Life Buoy,"

There was to be ice cream to dessert in the dining hall Saturday evening. Unfortunately two more tables had to be set because the cooks had counted on fewer students being there. A fore-sighted girl saw where the servings would be made slim by the servings would be made sim by the larger number. One boy got up and left the room early. An idea struck the girl—"There's one less. Let's shout 'fire' and see how many more will leave."

We "Spec" Reverend Mr. Richards proved that he did not live on Euclid when he suggested that more of us should take walks on Sunday afternoons and study "pature."

What would Dr. Bright think of story if he knew the following: Edward HI would have been King

of France if his mother had been a

Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin the way from York to London.

Raleigh died in James I's reign

ucen on the throne

posed him.

Martin Luther died a horrible as ever—and the horses still have it.

-From "Boners" "Nineteen Hundred"

CRADLE ROLL

Everett Fasnacht

HAYES TO STATE MEET

To Ottawa For Peace Orator ical Contest Friday

Keith Hayes will represent Me-Pherson college in the state peace oratorical contest to be held at Ottawa university on the night of Friday, April 17, in the University chapel at Ottawa, First prize will carry with it \$60, and second prize Ottawa will not have any cor testants, and Friends university and McPherson college are the only two schools that have entered the contest Prof. Maurice A. Hess states that he believes there will be five or six

VISITS THE GOVERNOR

Says Booster's Banquet Best Of All

Sat., April 11-Roy Mason, fresh man, and a friend of his, Dave Fulk-erson, went to Topeka today and while visiting in the state capital were presented to Governor Woodring in his private office. Mr. Mason stated that in the conversation the Governor said that he had been to severa banquets since the one at McPherso sanquet best of all.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB GIVES LIBRARY BOOKS

red From Carnegie Endov For International Peace

The International Relations Club has recently placed 17 new volumes in the library. These books were given to the local International Relations Club by the Carnegie Endow ment for International Peace, "to encourage the study of international relations". Some of the new books discuss the activities of the World Court and the League of Nations. Others discuss specific nations, or problems encountered in securing in ternational peace

Several of the outstanding book Several of the outstanding books among the new group, are the following: "England", by Wilhelm Dibelius; "Austria-Hungary," by Yon Schlerbrand; "War as an Instrument of National Policy", by James T. Shotwell; "Latin America and the United States", By Graham H. Stuart; and "The Five Republics of Central America", by Munro

STUDENTS IN A FINE ARTS MUSIC RECITAL

Audience Present in the Col-lege Chapel Auditorium

Mon., April 13.-A small audicnce witnesses a student recital of the Fine Arts department of the Col lege tonight in the College chapel auditorium. The recital was of a musical nature with numbers in voice, violin, and piano. Those taking part in the program were Betty Wolf. Or ville Voran, Joyce Vetter, Roy Diggs, Charles Guggisberg, Naomi Witmore, Orpha Beam, Lillian Horning, Lioyd Spear, Helen Eberly, and Pauline

HOT SHOTS NEWS

Women certainly do not show their age any more . . Now a days one con't tell if she's the daughter or the grandmother . . It is every woman's grandmother . . . it is every woman s solemn duty to be a young and rav-ing beauty. . . . Many a man who shows powder marks never saw a battlefield. . battlefield. . . . A parasite is a person who goes through a revolving door without pushing. . . . Women are certainly generous. . . . When they Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin deen." As a queen she was a success. When they was a success. Who they save a his life by dying no to way from York to London. Raleigh died in James 's reign and started smoking.

Queen Victoria was the longest neem on the throne. The people didn't like King James
It and after three years they decomposed him.

... To know a perfect man you must marry a widow... You can't choose your ancestors, but that is fair

enough. . . They probably wouldn't have chosen you. . . . Hot air is all right if you can just confine it to the furnace. . . Basket ball differs very little from base ball. That is, you are always sure at every game to find umpires among the game to find umpires among the spectators. . One columnist says that the dying of a Chleago gangster by natural death was big news. . . Which way is the "natural death" for the gangsters. . . The only thing a lot of people ever have in their

heads is a cold. . . . Aren't women particular—they will take two women with them to pick out a hat but resent any advice in picking out a husband. . . . It may be lawful in France for a man to open his wife's letters, but it still is a dangerous practice in the average McPherson

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Lena Beaver, of Cawker City isited friends on the campus this

Miss Lois Dell, Windom, was over this week end.

The following men returned to McPherson to attend the "M" Club banquet last Saturday night: Ray Nonken, Reuben Bowman, Harold Crist, Newell Wine, Ross Curtis, Paul Bowers, Lloyd Diggs, Walter Fill-more, Guy Hayes, Archie Blicken-staff, Melvin Miller, Loren Rock.

Miss Edna Hoffman of Tampa visited friends in McPherson from Friday night until Sunday noon.

Miss Margaret Stegeman spent Friday afternoon and Saturday at her

home near Hope. Miss Alberta Hovis spent the week end in McPherson.

Mr. Kenneth Edwards spent the week end at his home near Burns. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbard visited over the week end with Mr. Hubbard's parents at Hugoton, Kans., Mr. John Wagoner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard.

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THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1931 HAS BEEN ORIGINAL IN MANY WAYS IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS

Only 11 Of The Freshmen Class Of 1927 Are Now Seniors-Enter Into Many New Ventures—Disregard Tra-dition And Custom—What Next, Writer Asks

Some call it radicalism-some hint at a degree of stubbornness. Radi-

Some call it radicalism—some hint at a degree of stubbornness. Radicalism is a decided change in ideas and principles in either a peaceful or revolutional measure. One might call stubbornness down-right impudence, as a small child might refuse to submit to having his ears washed.

Four years ago a group of students entered McPherson college who were dubbed freshmen. From the very start they had ideas contrary to custom. Their activities were questioned and criticized by both students and custom. Their activities were questioned and criticized by both students and faculty members of the College are represent-New ideas seemed to come as freely to them as freekles on a

In the fall of 1927 eighty freshmen enrolled in the college. Three years have passed and forty seniors have weathered the storms, and forty are to receive their diplomas. Only eleven of the original eighty in the fresh-men class of 1927 are now members

of the senior class this year.

The senior class of 1931 has not been "radical" or has it been "stubborn." It is a question what one born." It is a question what one might use in classifying them in the ranks of classes. They have been original an many ways, and this originality has often brought a burst of criticism, the kind that always camparison of tuition and fees of Means after others have had time to be the comparison of tuition and fees of Means after others have had time to be the comparison of tuition and fees of Means after others have had time to think it over thoroughly, and to

weigh the circumstances.

The unique ventures of the senio class were most noticeable last year The senior class, juniors last year, entered into a realm of activity, now altogether foreign to McPherson college, but something that no other class has ever done. It has always been the tradition or custom of the juniors and seniors to each spring sneak off from the rest of the stu-dent body for a day of merriment in some shady nook in central Kansas Last year the juniors "went one better." they left the night before on their spring sneak, and stayed Some of those who stayed at home were shocked at such a venture—but the juniors had a good time.

Then when the spring election came around last April the juniors were hunting for a man to elect as president of their class for this year. It was understood that Keith Hayes was returning for his senior year, so they elected him. He was not in school the year he was elected-hi

was teaching in the schools of Burton.

This year came around and the seniors are still up to their old settions and still up to their old tricks. The greatest surprise of them all was the announcement that the sentors would not give a class play this year. This is the first time for "ever so long" that a sentor class has not presented a drama production which the truck of exhect quring the last week of school.

Auring the last week of school.

Again they diverted from the customary channel of senior tradition when they planted their Chinese-eim. Practically all the fey that now clings to the walls of the building was planted by senior classes in the past. But the 1931 seniors had a better idea. They would plant something that would grow fast and make a mark in this world—so they planted as tree—instead of they planted a tree-instead of the traditional ivy.

Advocates A Uniformity of Standards In Giving Grades.

Thurs., April 9.— At the World Service Group meeting on Thursday evening, Ralph Keedy led the con-tinued discussion of "What is the matter with McPherson College?" The leading topic of discussion was the tendency of instructors to give high marks in the college. It was agreed that, although McPherson College is a "School of Quality", the large percentage of "A's" and "B's" given would indicate that, close to half the student body was doing sup-erior work. The group advocated, on the part of the faculty, a uniformity of standards in giving marks and on the part of the students, a desire

to learn rather than to make grades

McPHERSON EXPENSES ARE ABOUT AVERAGE

Fries Talks On Money Pro blems In Y.M. Meeting

Pherson College with tuition and fees of other Kansas colleges, shows that McPherson college expenses are

about the average of the group.

Special music was furnished by
Lois Edwards, who sang a solo. Lilburn Gottmann led devotions.

BOWMAN GIVES HIS FIRST CHAPEL TALK

Tells of the Value and Proposed Changes in the Present Calendar,

this morning for the first time this been changed in the past years, and of the proposal that is before the countries of the world at the present

The change that is being considered is to have each month have 28 days and then have thirteen months in a year. This will be an advantage to all businesses and industries in keeping their books and files.

CITY TO GIVE PRIZES FOR BEST MAY FLOAT

Classes Urged to Get in Touch With Boone If Floats - Entered

The eighteenth annual McPherson All-Schools Day will be held in this city on Wednesday, May 20. One of the features of the day is the big parade in which McPherson college parade in which McPherson college classes and departments may enter floats. There will be a prize of \$10 given for the best decorated float or original idea in either float or marching combination in the parade from the local college.

All entries for float prizes should be registered with the prize commit-tee not later than May 19, and each W. S. G. DISCUSSES SOME
OF THE CAMPUS PROBLEMS
Will be furnished with a parade number by the committee. Prof. G. N.
Doone will be interested to know of the classes and organizations of the College that will enter the parade

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Della Lehman To Carry Thur One Of The Leads

Mrs. Lawrence Gates, a former dramatic art, instructor of the Coled in the cast; however, the largest part of the cast is made up of college students.

Miss Della Lehman is playing the Miss Della Lehman is playing the part of the Widow Cazle; John Kindy, Pap Todd; Evelyn Saylor, Emma, Mose Stucky, Bud; Mr. White, sheriff Weeks; Posey Jamison, Rufe Cagle; Stranger, Don Trostle; Bob, Verle Ohmart, and Preacher.

CONFERENCE OF YOUNG PEOPLE AT MONITOR

Saturday And Sunday Of This Week

A number of students and mem-bers of the College faculty will take part in the Young People's conference to be held in the Menitor church to be held in the Monitor church April 18 and 19. John Lehman, pre sident of the Student Conneil, is pas

tor of the Monitor church.

Dean R. E. Mohler will not as toastmaster at a banquet on the evening of April 18, and on the follow ing day McPherson college music de-partment is to furnish music. Dr V. F. Schwalm will give a sermon "Adventuring With God", Sunday morning, and in the afternoon Harold Calendar.

Fri., April 10.—Prof. J. L. Bow.
man, head of the mathematics department of the College, spoke in chapel
this morning and in the afternoon Harold
Crist, "30, will be chairman of an
afternoon sees on in the general
theme of "Adventuring with Others."
Opal Rowers, freshman, is to sing
this morning for the first freshman.

LAUVER LEADS C. E.

Sun., April 12-The College C. E this evening had an open forum dis-cussion which was lead by Philip Lauver. The theme dealt with the proverbial adage, "when with the Romans do as the Romans do."

As a part of the devotionals which were lead by Lilburn Gottman, Gulah Hoover played a piano solo.

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"CORRECT DIET" IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

To Be April 23

Thurs., April 9-"Correct diet" as the main subject discussed this afternoon by Miss Mildred Thurow in her third of a series of lectures for college men.

After a short period spent on auto mobile etiquette, Miss Thurow told of the importance of diet to our health and efficiency, and the way to maintain a correct balance of food, She explained the need of a variety of foods, in order to get the proper proportions of vitamins, and at the same time receive sufficient calories rom our meals.

About 40 men attended the lecture The next class will be postponed for one week, until Thursday afternoon, April 23. The subject is to be "cloth-

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BLAIR JUDGES DEBATES

Mon., April 13-Prof. J. A. Blair was absent from his classroom last week while judging debates. He was invited to Pittsburg to judge debates in the debate tournament held at the Teachers' college. He was away from McPherson from Monday until

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6-3. Sisson, K.W., won over Gott-mann, M. C. 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles Gottmann and Flaming, M. C., won

HAYS STATE COLLEGE WINS THE TRIANGULAR

Hutchinson Junior College Second and McPherson Third

HUTCHINSON TAKES RELAY

McPherson Goes To The Finals In Tennis In Both Doubles and Singles

Fri., April 10 .- Hays State college outpointed the Hutchinson Junior college and McPherson college here this afternoon in a triangular tennis. track, and field meet. Hays received 59 points, Hutchinson 41½, and McPherson 21½ points.

McPherson 21½ points.
Hutchinson won the doubles in
tennis with Jander and Hutchinson
defeating Gottman and Flaming of
McPherson in the final match. The
Junior college team took the doubles

The feature event in the track meet this afternoon was the mile relay, which Hutchinson won after being ied by McPherson for nearly in the Triangular meet and made a remarkable showing. With Flaming

The summary.

100 yd. Dash: Brown, Hays, first;

440 yd. Dash; Ohmart, McPherson first; Hochstrasser, McPherson, second; Cones, Hutch., third. Time 56.6

880 yd. Run: Hardy, Hutch., first;

Brown, Hays, second; Messick, Hays third, Time 2 min. 6 sec. Mile Run: Hardy, Hutch., first; Duncan, Hays, second; Kimmel, Hays. third. Time 4 min. 53 sec.

Low Hurdles: Brown, Hays, first; McMurray, Hutch., second; Lovett, Hays, third. Time. 27.4 seconds. High Hurdles: Rallsback, Hutch..

first; Lamoreax, Hays, second; Kindy McPherson, third. Time. 19.1 sec-

Discus: Zinn, McPherson, first;

Discus: Zinn, McPherson, first; Mareman, Hays, second; Caruichaud, Hays, third, Distance 118 feet Javelin: McQueen, Hays, first, Reeder, Hays, second; Kirkpatrick, Hutch, third, Distance 149 feet, Broad Jump; Hallsback, Hutch, Lirst; Brown, Hays, second; Carter, Mare, the Distance of Seconds

Hays, third. Distance 20 feet, 21/2

High Jump: Morrison, Hutch., first; Brown, Hays, Vogel, McPher-son, Case, Hutch., Lamoreax, Hays, sied for third. Height 5 feet, 8 inch-

Pole Vault: Purma, Hays, Lamo eax. Have, tied for first: Case, Hutch, Bradley, McPherson, tied for third. Height 10 feet, 6 inches. Mile Relay: Won by Hutchinson,

Chartes, Stephenson, McMurray Cones, Time 3:44:2 minutes. Official Starter: Uhrlaub, McPher McMurray.

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KEPNER BACK IN SCHOOL

Ottawa Baskethall Star Returns wa to Finish Last Year

Ottawa, Kan., April 11 .- (Special) ortawa, kan., April 11.—(Special)

-Frank Kepner, Ottawa university
basket ball star who suffered a broken right leg in the last game of his ollegiate career at McPherson, March 3, was able to return to his school duties this week. He is able to wall with a cane. He has been at his hom in Wichita, recuperating. About two weeks ago he suffered an attack of gall stones from which he has recovered. Kepner is a senior.

- DRIPPINGS -THE DOPE BUCKET

McPherson missed two last week in the Triangular tennis track, and field meet. "Jack" Leh Junior college team took the doubles
7-9, 6-9, 6-4. McPherson also went
to the finals in the singles, with
Gottman being defeated by Palmer of
Hays.

Golf matches were scheduled for
this afternoon but due to the fact
that neither Hutchinson nor Hays
ment, Both of these men will be in for
brought any players no matches were
played. should make a good showing.

only to lose to Hutchinson and in the only to lose to Hutchinson and in the 160 yd. Dash: Brown, Hays, first; singles he was defeated in the finals by Hays. Gottmann played close to Pherson, third. Time 10.5 seconds. 220 yd. Dash: Lovett, Hays, first; Brown, Hays, second; Messick, Hays, third. Time 24 seconds. pace up through the season he is going to make his letter.

McPHERSON WINS OVER WESLEYAN IN TENNIS

Salina, Kan., April 14—McPherson won and lost in a tennis, track and field meet this afternoon with Kansas Wesleyan. McPherson won three single matches in tennis and all of the doubles, Wesleyan winning one single match. The Coyotes outpoint-

first; Lamoreax, Hays, second; Kindy, single match. The Coyotes outpointMcPherson, third. Time. 19.1 seconds.

Shot Put: Zinn, McPherson, first;
Wikinson, Hays, second: McQueen
Hays, third. Distance 38 feet, 4 inches.

K.W., 6-1, 6-3. Anderson, M.C. won
from Finney, K.W., 7-5, 6-4. Morris.
M.C. won over Williams, K.W. 6-3,

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from Williams and Finney, K.W., 6-3, 6-0, Lehman and Binford, M.C., won over, Sis 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The summary:
100 yd. Dash: Robinson, W., first: Harvey,
W., second:
10.5 seconds.
220 yd. Dash: Harvey, W., first: McIntyre
and Robinson, W., tied for third, Time,
23.3

strasser, M., second; Mcinayre, Time, 67 seconds, Mcinayre, 896 yd. Run: Campbell, M., first; Ohmart, M., second; Mcintyre, W., third. Time 2.12

conds. Shot Put: Bozberger, W., first; Zinn, M., cond; Hampton, W., third, Distance 41.6

russ: Zinn, M., first; Boxberner, W., 4; Roy, W., third, Distance, 114.5 feet. elin: Boxberer, W., first; Dick, W., 4; Roy, W., third, Distance, 147.5 feet. ad Jump: Robinson, W., first; Box-t, W., second; Harvey, W., third; Disump: Bozberger, W., Vogel, M., M., all tied for first. Height 5.6

t: Bradley, M., and Milton., tied. Zinn, M., third. Height, 11 feet. Run: Roy, W., first; Campbell, Williams, M., third. Time, 10.32 Relay: Won by McPherson. Anderson. Ohmart, Hochstrasser. Time, 3.49

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CLUB DISCUSSES GANDHI

Meeting Of International Clu On Indian Leader

Mon., April 13-The International Relations Club discussed India and the activities of Mahatma Gandhi, in an interesting meeting in the Y.W. room at 6:30 tonight. Herbert Eby. yd. Dash: McGill, M., first: Hoch-er, M., second: McIntyre, W., third. some of the conditions in India with regard to England. Edith Murray spoke on Economic Conditions in India; Carol Walker spoke on The Bun: Hards, W., first: Perrill, W., spoke on Economic Conditions in Roy, W., third. Time, 4.5% minutes. India; Carol Walker spoke on The Hurdles: Milkon, W., first. Jeanin, Cond. Anderson, M., third. Time, 27 Hayes talked on Party in India.

Although a small number of students were present for the meeting tonight, more were present than at

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