

The Spectator

VOL. XVI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APR. 26, 1933

NUMBER 27

PROF. J. HUGH HECKMAN PASSED AWAY SATURDAY

Has Been Instructor of Bible and Philosophy Here Since 1928

MOURNED BY COLLEGE

Has Taught and Preached in Many Institutions and Pulpits

The untimely death of one of the college's most beloved and respected professors came as a blow to his great host of friends and relatives. Professor J. Hugh Heckman was one of the prominent members of the faculty and in spite of his lengthy illness had been able to continue his teaching duties until six weeks ago. Professor Heckman passed away Saturday evening shortly after midnight.

Professor Heckman has been active on the McPherson College faculty for the last five years save for one semester when he was compelled to rest due to ill health. He has been instructor in religion and ethics. He was born in Illinois on July 17, 1887. He became a minister of the gospel and served in several pulpits. Among them was the one at Bethany Church in Chicago, and at Fruita, Colorado, where he preached for three years. Following this he came to McPherson College as professor of Bible and Philosophy.

Professor Heckman, since 1920, has contributed a weekly page to "The Teacher's Monthly". He was also co-author of the "Second Year Teacher Training Book" and he published a book, "The Teacher's Appreciation of the Old Testament" only last year.

The many students who have had classes under him have greatly missed him during his illness and now that he is gone a permanent loss is felt. Grace Heckman, a senior, and Paul Heckman, a freshman, are children of the deceased professor.

The funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock in the Brethren Church. Many friends attended and almost the whole college body was present, sitting in a group. The front of the church was banked with flowers as a token from many friends who overflowed the building.

This untimely death will be felt permanently by all who knew Professor Heckman.

ONLY FOUR STUDENTS HAVE TEACHING JOBS

Positions Are Scarce Because of New Legislation

Although many students, sophomores and seniors in particular, are applying for teaching positions, only four so far have secured positions. Because of recent legislation positions are not available as early as in recent years.

The new law requires that the annual school board meeting be held in May instead of April. Since schools of the state are put on a cash basis this year, the progress of teachers will be small, for many schools are waiting until July before making any reservations concerning salary.

Vera Burkholder some time ago signed contract to teach in a rural school near her home in Nebraska. Esther Brown will teach home economics in the high school of Abeyville next year. Ruth Hobart will teach in a rural school near Fredericksburg, and Ward Williams has secured a position near the Castleton community where he preaches.

A CAPELLA CHOIR HAS SEVERAL PROGRAMS AHEAD

The A Capella Choir has two programs planned for this week. Thursday evening the group is to sing at the Windom high school. All the numbers are to be secular. The second program, a sacred one, is to be given at the Congregational Church next Sunday morning. Several other programs are being planned for the last weeks of school.

BOOSTER BANQUET IS SUCCESS

J. HUGH HECKMAN



COMING EVENTS

Wed., April 26—Motion pictures in college chapel.

Thurs., April 27—Dual track meet Bethel, here.

Fri., April 28—Annual Chemistry trip to Hutchinson.

Principles of Interpretation class breakfast.

Saturday, April 29—Annual High School Festival.

Mon., May 1—College May Fete. Tues., May 2—Student recital. Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings. Track meet with K. Wesleyan at Salina.

Tennis match with Bethany at Lindborg.

STUDENT ELECTIONS FINISHED ON FRIDAY

Hayes Defeats Bowman—Staats Wins over Oliver by Scant Margin

GREAT MANY VOTES CAST

Lichty Will Be Cheer Leader and Wine Treasurer of Student Council

The finals of the annual school election were held Friday, April 21, the polls closing at noon. The students for the offices of president of the student council, treasurer of the student council, editor of the Spectator, business manager of the Spectator, and yell king were voted upon. The primary election was held April 12, preceding which the fiery campaign speeches were given.

There has been much competition and the electioneering and enthusiasm reached a high point before the final votes were cast. For president of the student council Robert Bowman and Guy Hayes were the candidates. Guy Hayes was elected by a majority of twenty-nine votes, the returns being 105 to 76. Ruth Hobart and Newell Wine were running for the office of treasurer of the student council, Newell Wine being elected by a vote of 124 to 55.

Margaret Oliver and Elmer Staats, seeking election to the office of editor of the Spectator, ran the closest. Elmer Staats winning by a majority of eleven with 181 votes cast. Paul Booz was the only candidate running for business manager of the Spectator.

The students running for cheer leader were Chris Johansen and Glen Lichty, the latter winning by a majority of 142 to 34 votes.

Upon these students rests the responsibility of the leadership of much of the school's activities for next year. By their previous records one will readily admit that each student is entirely capable of filling the office for which he was elected.

(Continued on Page Four)

VACATION SPENT IN VARIOUS PLEASURE PURSUITS

Well, Easter is over and most Bulldogs had a swell vacation. And to let you know what some of the other students did during those days we will hit the high spots or side glances of some of the vacationists.

Harry Frantz's Ford traveled westward. In it were Kelly, Pearl, Okey, Beanie, Harry, and Dusty. The first two dropped off at Dodge City, Zeitz next elbowed out, but the last three hit Rocky Ford. Beanie bought that post office out of cards, and also put three cent stamps on all of them. Extravagant girl, yes?

Lots of more couples traveled. We understand Una and Wilbur went to Morrill—Yoder says he went for Morrill (moral) approval!

In Hutchinson we saw Arnold Taylor floating around on Main Street with a pretty cute little gal at his side. And we understand he brought her back to school with him—only in

picture though—and not in person! Likely as not Bob Bowman and Benchy Lichty went shopping in Salina. They both blossomed out in yellow shirts on Tuesday after vacation.

Kurt went to visit Norman Sayler, a last semester student. They went to the sunrise services and church—before they went to bed.

We really should warn Carr about leaving his girl here alone! She was seen working a jigsaw puzzle with that Edwards lad in the matron's room. Across in the parlor corner were Chet and Pote—working on Booster Banquet menus. Don't tell Esther she doesn't know how to entertain her B. F.

Maxine and Etta were seen twice at Woolworth's soda fountain Friday in Hutchinson. Really Woolworth's have attractive "Special Sunday" signs.

John Harny forced his way into

Large Crowd Hears Governor Alf M. Landon and Other Noted Speakers—More Than 600 Present—Convention Hall Attractive in Red and White

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS TO VISIT SALT MINES

WILL TAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO HUTCHINSON FRIDAY

Early Friday morning the chemistry students will leave the campus for Hutchinson for their annual inspection trip.

Every year Dr. J. Willard Hershey superintends the visit of all chemistry students to the salt mines paper mill, candy factory, flour mills, reformatory, and other points of interest. The trip has always proved both interesting and educational, the whole day being taken for the tour. The Hutchinson salt mines are the largest in the world.

Those who have taken chemistry and have not made the trip before are also entitled to go.

COLLEGE MAY FETE WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 1

GROUP, DUET, AND SOLO DANCING TO BE FEATURED IN GALA OCCASION

The southwest corner of the campus will be the scene of much gaiety May 1 when Clarice Evans is crowned May Queen. School will be called off for half a day and at 2:30 the festival begins.

Members of the gym classes and some outside girls are working on elaborate dances under the capable direction of Audrey Groves, physical training instructor. Marjorie Barber has charge of the decorations and costuming and promises some lovely effects.

The program will start off with a Grecian dance with Marjorie Shank, Lois Lackey, Ruth Ihde, Grace Lewer and Elizabeth Bowman. Following this is a dance of the sixteenth century. In this are Lois Edwards, Elsie Lindholm, Esther Brown, Elsie Carlson, Lola Riehwine, and Letta Wine. A minute with Alice Egert, Verma Mae Severtson, Cleora Farmer, Leona Johnson, Leona Benhardt, Ann Heckman, Lois Fry, Esther Stegeman will come next. Then there is the quadrille in which are Pauline Stutzman, Ruth Deardorff, Margaret Hauser, Elizabeth Holmeier, Ruth Tice, Mary Jane Groves, Dorothy Matson, and Leon Shirk. Last is the polka by Gladys Riddell, Mildred Selberg, Helen Webber, Ruth Christensen, Esther Pote, Laurel Fields, Margaret Schwartz, and Betty Juells.

The accompanists are Theda Felton, Narella Severtson and Arlene Wampler. Two dances, a solo and a duet will be presented.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPEAKER PRAISES COLLEGE

Schulman Expresses Appreciation of Support of Enjoyable Affairs

Outstanding in every respect was the third annual McPherson College Booster Banquet, Friday, April 21. About six hundred people, the greatest number to attend such an affair, showed their interest and loyalty to McPherson College by being present at this banquet at the Convention Hall.

The speakers, of which Governor Landon was the principal one, were seated at the speakers' table on the raised platform in the north end of the hall.

Each table was an artistic arrangement of evergreen and flowers. Red and white crepe paper added to the decorations, by being looped from the balcony. In each of these loops, was a college pennant.

Each table had a red basket of flowers and was further decorated with the words, McPherson College, printed on it with candy.

The Reverend G. H. Cotton of the Presbyterian Church pronounced the invocation. The delicious banquet dinner, prepared by the ladies of the Brethren Church, was served by college students. While the guests were eating, an orchestra under the leadership of Pascal Davis, played.

Homer Ferguson of the Farmers' Alliance Insurance Company and a good friend of the college, acted as toastmaster. He spoke briefly of the loyalty of McPherson toward the college and how essential it was to the city to have such an educational and spiritual institution as McPherson College.

The McPherson College A Capella Choir, assembled in the balcony, sang two numbers, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Elgar and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell.

Major E. C. Cray gave the address of welcome. The site McPherson College now occupies had been chosen years as the location of the state capital, when McPherson had a faint hope of obtaining it. "Now," said the mayor, "we are glad we did not secure the capital, for we have an institution on College Hill far greater than the state capital—McPherson College."

Governor Landon was accompanied at the banquet by Mrs. Landon and Mrs. Will West, a former McPherson resident. Owing to the fact that he had an appointment with Oklahoma and Texas oil men Saturday morning, the governor had to leave for Topeka immediately following his speech so that he might obtain a much needed rest.

Landon stressed the importance of the small denominational college. He, a graduate of the University of Kansas, said that if he were to do it all over again, he would take his academic course in a small college.

He spoke of the two great problems that are confronting the nation today, the economic and social problems. He stressed the fact that it is not mass production but distribution which is causing the present economic condition.

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. SPONSORS DISCUSSIONS

Under the leadership of Edith Bechtelheimer, the program chairman, the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring several group discussions for the girls each Thursday morning between 10:00 and 10:30. Last Thursday, the topics discussed were "Boy and Girl Relations", "Entertaining Gentleman Friends", and "Being at Ease in Society". Professor Hegelio led the first one. Faith Keiterman and Ada Brunk respectively started the discussions in the latter two. Many girls attended, making the discussions both interesting and worth while.

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TO OUR BELOVED PROFESSOR HECKMAN

The life that was lived so bravely and conscientiously has been snuffed out. Bravely he fought the discouraging battle for physical fitness, mounting each day's tasks and dispatching them with thoroughness and efficiency. Conscientiously our beloved professor followed that footstep of his own Perfect Teacher and instructed his students in the same ways.

None the weakened body, but his Christ-like spirit will never depart from the portals of the college where his memory is held most sacred.—A. B.

THE MAGIC OF MUSIC

We are told that Napoleon, on the eve of Austerlitz, pitched his tent among his grenadiers and encouraged them to sing until late at night. Napoleon loved his soldiers—and knew them as few leaders have ever known their men. Through song, he begged their thoughts away from scenes of carnage so that they slept the sleep of children, untroubled by dreams of the stern happenings of the morrow.

Napoleon all but mastered the world—what part did music play?

Here is another example. In an ancient weather-worn house in Vicksburg lives an old lady. Back in "sixty-four" when the armies of the Potomac and of Northern Virginia came to such deadly grips in this territory, she was but a slip of a girl of twenty, with a face of sunshine and a low sweet voice. Of summer evenings she was wont to sing the sweet melodies dear to the Southland. The sound of her voice floated out through the dusk to the lines of the Blue and the Gray, both so closely drawn about her home.

Often at night as she thus sat at her piano singing, men in Blue and men in Gray would leave those lines and steal near the house to catch the words of her song. Forgot war, when her music streamed out in the night—for it seemed like a breath of heaven.

At last the wilderness sprang ablaze and the two armies clashed in one of the fiercest struggles yet fought on the Western Hemisphere. But her home was a lane of neutrality, a sanctuary, a holy of holies amid all that wilderness of fire and destruction.

Yes, there is magic in music.—Selected.

HELP M. C. BOOSTERS

Everyone attending the Booster Banquet was moved by the spirit of cooperation expressed by the community to aid McPherson College. The affair represented an effort to promote its welfare both in a financial manner and by giving enthusiasm to those connected with the college.

The students of McPherson College should express their appreciation to our community, not only in the financial dealings which the student has with merchants of the city, but also by giving to the college the best that he has to make McPherson College worthy of our city. Boost McPherson College by helping McPherson College Boosters.

WEEKLY FILMS PROVE OF GREAT VALUE

Many and varied are the benefits derived from the weekly educational films which are shown in the chapel each Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Some of the films take the spectators through the most minute processes of manufacturing and sight seeing. It has been said that the pictures are as educational as an actual trip through a cheese factory or a vacation spent in Yellowstone Park. Another result is the broadened view of the student who attends the programs. Many of the films touch upon subjects that students do not study in regular class work, but the films are also adapted to the lines of work in which students are most interested. Such films as portray the processes of glass manufacture, weaving of textiles and the steps in orange growing both broaden the ordinary student and assist and emphasize the work of the home economics, biology, chemistry, and physics departments.

Then too, when one is counting the benefits there is this little matter of recreation.

A CARNEGIE STORY

Andrew Carnegie used to take great delight in telling a fable to emphasize the disadvantages of inherited wealth. It concerned an old Scotch deer hound. This old hound had worked hard all his life chasing and catching deer. In his latter days he determined that his children should not be obliged to work so hard in order to live and be happy. He could not bear the thought that they should have to tire and strain themselves as he had done. So he gathered together great herds of deer and drove them into a park surrounded by a high fence. Then he conducted his puppies inside the enclosure, where they might eat deer at their leisure, without having to race all over the country to catch them. Having arranged his family affairs in this highly satisfactory manner, the well-meaning old deer hound laid down and died happy.

The young hounds, of course, loitered idly about the park. There was no compelling necessity for their hunting or exerting themselves in any way, and besides it was so much pleasanter to lie around in the sun, or in the shade, according to the season, and sleep and dream—the monotony of their existence being varied now and then by vicious fights among themselves. As a result, they ate too much meat, their muscles grew weak and flabby, they got the mange, and in a short time they all perished miserably.

One only needs to scan the newspapers to realize that Carnegie's fable is being enacted in human life almost daily. The richest heritage a man can bequeath to his children is not a huge ready-made fortune, but those qualities of heart and mind and body that will inspire, urge and enable them to create their own fortunes. Perhaps Carnegie was right in believing that the only way in which great wealth can prove a blessing to its owner, when he himself has ceased to use it in his work, is to give it away in such a manner that the greatest number of others less fortunate may profit by it.—Selected.

PERSONALS

Esther Brown spent the week end at her home near Hutchinson.

Esther Stegeman was an overnight guest of Ruth Tice recently.

Other groups that gave programs in various churches Sunday were the male quartet and Ann Heckman, accompanist, at Ottawa, and Gullah Rhodes, Delvis Bradshaw, and Vernon Dreher, accompanist, who were at Sabetha with Dean F. A. Reople.

Arnold Hall's population has increased during the last week. Thille Heidebrecht, Lorene Morrison, and Ruth Spitman are the new members.

Orville Pote of Halstead was visiting his brother and sister, Lester and Esther Pote this week end.

Ruth Hobart, Margaret Oliver, and Fern Handke Dillon attended the high school music contest at Salina Friday night.

Alma Morrison, a former student of McPherson College, was visiting Pearl Walker Sunday.

Kermitt Hayes, a graduate of last year, was here Friday to attend the Booster Banquet.

Mrs. Viola Heckman, mother of Ann, arrived yesterday from Rocky Ford, Colorado, for the funeral of her brother-in-law, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

I. D. Heckman and W. T. Heckman of Cerro Gordo, Illinois, are here on account of the death of their brother, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

Miss Delta Lehman spent the week end at the home of Hope Nickel in Wichita.

Minna Heckman of Chicago, a sister-in-law of our deceased professor has arrived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Winfield, both former college students, were here for the Booster Banquet.

Elgin Moyer of Chicago reached McPherson yesterday to attend the J. Hugh Heckman services.

Ira Ihde, a former student here, came from Chapman to visit campus friends and to attend the Booster Banquet.

Prof. J. A. Blair was at Hope Nickel's for luncheon Easter Sunday.

David Heckman of Morill is here for the funeral of his son, J. Hugh Heckman.

Kenneth Rock, of Abilene, was here last Friday to visit McPherson College friends and to attend the Booster Banquet.

Among those here for the Heckman funeral services is John White-neck of Chicago, a graduate of McPherson College.

Esther Brown, Lettie Lewis, and Lealand Enberg were guests of Hope Nickel's at her home in Wichita this week end.

Cleo Minar was at his home in Clinton over Easter vacation.

Edward Kaufman of Winfield, was in McPherson, for the Booster Banquet. He is a former student of this institution.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair spent Sunday in Darlow.

Pres. V. F. Schwalm arrived in Kansas City Saturday morning only to be called back immediately because of the death of a faculty member, Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

Harold Crist of Roxbury was here Friday and Saturday in order to visit friends on the campus and to attend the Booster Banquet.

TO SHOW MORE FILMS

Tonight in the college chapel three more educational films will be shown free to the public. They will be "The Wizard of Wireless", "Glimpses of Greenland", and "The World of Peas".

Last week "Mazda Lamp Manufacturing" and "Seeing the Yosemite from the Saddle" were given.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. M. W. Bowers announced the engagement of her daughter Corrine Bowers to Donald Dreher at a dinner Monday evening.

The sixteen guests were seated at 7:30 o'clock at dainty quartered tables which were decorated with roses and lighted tapers. Little Bonnie Jean Bowers read a poem, telling them to look in their favors. Life-savers made into the form of flower pots held the message which read, "Captured by Dan Cupid, notorious bandit, Corrine and Donald and held without ransom". Mr. Dreher will graduate from McPherson College this spring, while Miss Bowers is a junior.

After dinner the young people played the appropriate game of "hearts".

The guests at this pleasant dinner were Faith Kettner, Lola Hawkins, Dorothy Dreher, Florence Dreher, Eddie Rump, Lois Luckey, Lucille Bowers, Corrine Bowers, Milton Early, Loren Rock, Vernon Rhodes, Alex Richards, Raymond Buskirk, Guy Hayes, Galen Ogden, and Donald Dreher.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GIVES TREE PROGRAM

Has Numbers of Music, Poetry, and Prose

Sunday night's Christian Endeavor program consisted of presentations of musical numbers, and poetical and prose readings concerning "Trees". Letta Wine played a piano prelude and led the group in singing. Lola Richberg conducted devotions. Ellen Steinberg and Faith Kettner sang solos; and Charles Evans played a violin solo. Corinne Sater, Grace Lerew, Florence Dreher, Bernice Fowler, Carol Whitcher, and David Duncanson aided in the program by reading prose and poetical selections. The program progressed without introductions between numbers. The program was well given, and a large group was in attendance.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

To Give Play at Future Citizens Entertainment

Next Monday evening some students of McPherson College will participate in the first program of Future Citizens Week, when "Pink and Patches" will again be presented by members of the dramatic art department. The cast consists of Agnes Beau, Melvin Landes, Clarice Evans, and Florence Dreher.

The program Monday will be a dramatic one, while Wednesday's will be musical. Prof. Alvin Yoran is helping plan the latter program.

The Future Citizens Week is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts.

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Dean R. Mohler took Ruth Ihde, Lois Luckey, Marjorie Shank, Edith Bechtelheimer, and Alice Expert to the Navaro and Buckeye churches Sunday representing the school in McPherson College day.

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AUTOMOBILE OF COLLEGE STUDENT GIVES DETAILS OF DAYS ON MCPHERSON CAMPUS

Never Goes to Class but Knows More Than Anyone Else—Can Tell as Much as a Date Bureau

Well, when I first started to school last fall they called me a two-seated buggy! My days at good old M. C. are soon to be at an end about 22 days yet! I must make a confession, that though my master let me out in the cold, breezy, dewy, stormy, snowy, rainy, etc. weather I have enjoyed my stay at the grand old college.

I never go to class, but I know a plenty. In fact, I could be called a "goosiper" or else one of those guys that get in on all the news—a newspaper reporter. Well, I'm not quite one of those things yet—though I am telling the news.

Remember the night of the Swede-Bulldog basketball game? Well, I think I served my purpose for that night. Yeal! The people in me seemed to get a big kick out of me! Honestly they blinked my eyes and made me squeak and holler so much I almost needed some cough syrup next morning.

Then do you remember back last fall when my—I mean our—college played Wichita Friends in football? Sure! I was there! A loyal Bulldog, I was.

The other night three pairs—I mean three couples—were in myself when I decided to fool them—also scare 'em! I went upstairs—Bang! Yes, a blowout! and were they mad! I'm afraid I didn't realize that the words they said weren't in Margaret Heckethorn's New International or Webster's or Wagstaff's or Wiggles or—anyway I've heard something about a dictionary in the library.

The other day the cutest boy and girl came and sat in my front seat. I overheard the sweetest conversation. Then another guy came up and dropped himself on my running board or side flap! Soon some more students congregated at my sides and I was fairly well monopolized!

One night a mess of males dominated my control—and how they controlled me! I'll say—I thought the way I went down the street my sides would never stick to the middle of me, and my wheels felt like going in all opposite directions.

The other day my stomach began to growl and I got so thirsty! Yes, I needed gas—and oil! I wouldn't mind hitting it on a new spark plug either once in a while! Anyhow I'm content with at least one gallon of gas and I traveled some more.

We have a Quilting Bee or Ladies' Aid out back of the dorms every night. By "we" I mean the other cans, Fords, and buggies! Do we tell what has happened! Really we know more about the dates than any date bureau! And how we enjoy it! We can only talk "car language" or I might let you in on a thing or three! What—my master calls. I hope he washes my Fisher Body. I hate this Kansas mud—it's almost as bad as the master's girl friend's gum which she pastes on my upholstery or steering gear—too bad I haven't got a hot post—Well, I guess I'll be seeing you later!

BANQUET IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

A tribute worthy of the Democratic president was paid by the Republican governor in his speech when he said, "We are in as critical a state as this country has been in in times of war. We should stand by and support the president of the United States today as we did during the World War. I admire his courage and willingness to tackle the job."

He prophesied that the influence of McPherson College in years to come would be beyond estimation. In closing, the governor addressed Dr. Schwalm and said, "You are fortunate in having a community to rally to your cause as this community has done."

President V. F. Schwalm then spoke a word for the college. He expressed the idea that the college aim is education given under the auspices of religion. "If the denominational college is at an end, then God pity America. My humble faith is that America will come back to the Christian college. It is time America takes stock of the direction in which it is taking. Colleges are going to put Christian character into practice. McPherson College will continue this practice," Dr. Schwalm said.

The college male quartet, composed of Warner Nettleton, Wayne Carr, Harvey Shank, and Chris Johansen, sang a number and responded with an encore.

W. T. Markham, state superintendent of the Near East Relief Association is

the "Story of Near East Relief (1915-1930)," by James L. Barton. This work is a narrative of American philanthropy, the story of the Near East Relief.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

Campaign stories continue to thrive. Consider for a moment, the inside who, in an informal conversation asked a certain male for his vote for her particular candidate. Yeah, he'd vote for said nomine if she (the campaigner) would take a date to the big banquet with him.—Sorry, she already had a date!

No siree, you can't bribe votes! Regardless, the man in the above story had already decided to vote for the said candidate.

The weather's lovely—at least one can walk along, swinging his arms, and inhaling the fresh air—until suddenly a whiff of the refinery odor hits his nostrils—it's all over. The day isn't nearly so grand!

Now that all our vacations are past it is about time for someone to begin agitation about an all school picnic.

It seems as if Prof. Blair's chapel talk on "Who Should Enter the Teaching Profession" was almost out of place, or possibly just satirical. From the number of positions that have been offered to students one would begin to think that no one should take up the profession.

When Bright said that a man had gone to "the happy hunting ground", Ogden was wondering later if he had died.

Even Blair himself suggests that he is fit for the absent-minded column. Friday he calmly skipped a class—oh unintentionally of course. When students greeted him with a reminding word, he was somewhat nonplussed. He says he has often been surprised to walk into his room and find a class awaiting him.

Now Corrine and Don have gone and done it! We were almost afraid the year would pass with no romances culminating in the usual way. Now everyone is asking if Corrine will be in school next year.

We hear that the Shanks are "that way" too—already. But they haven't seen fit, yet we guess, to announce it.

Maybe it's spring—Tra! La!

WILL GIVE FINE ARTS RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock another fine arts recital will be held in the chapel of Sharp Administration Hall. As yet the programs have not been printed, but the entertainment will probably consist of seven or eight piano numbers, several vocal selections, and some readings. Most of the participants in the recital will be college students.

PRINCIPLES CLASS TO ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES

The principles of interpretation classes under the direction of Miss Delta Lehman are going to entertain themselves at a breakfast on Friday morning at 7 o'clock in the home economics room. The meal will be prepared and served by Ada Brunk and Esther Pote.

Each student is to represent some country, and will give an after-breakfast speech suggestive of that nation. There will be present a Spanish señorita, a French miss, an Englishman, a Chinaman, a dago, a Russian peasant, a German Jew, a traveler from Palestine and many others.

Miss Lehman expects the students to develop poise in after dinner speaking from this amateur practice.

MAY FETE TO BE MONDAY
(Continued from Page One)

be special features of the fete. Betty Owens a young dancer from town will give the solo, and Dorothy Bonham and Pauline Decker will give clever taps.

A great deal of time and effort have been spent on making this a successful occasion and much credit is reflected upon Miss Groves and her students. A large crowd is expected to witness the dances and the crowning of the May queen. The public is cordially invited.

GOV. ALF M. LANDON



He was the featured speaker at the Rooster Banquet Friday night.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Foods Class Will Entertain Guests Tomorrow

The foods class will entertain at a buffet luncheon at 12:30 Thursday afternoon. Each girl is privileged to invite one guest. Mothers, faculty women, wives of faculty members, and others will be on the guest list. The luncheon will be served in the home economics department.

Dorothy Fearay, Phyllis Bargrav, Genevieve Crist, and Faithie Kettner will be in charge of the decorations, and Elaine Beard and Marlene Dappen will plan the menu. Grace Lerew, Esther Pote, Elizabeth and Jo Wagner, Elma Carlson, and Mabel Stryker will take care of other details of the afternoon.

M. C. TRAVELS GIVES THRILLS FROM EUROPE

characteristics by which to recognize The Romeo species of lady-killer and after a careful reconnaissance of the campus found my ideal in "Tuffy" (Wine Women and Song).

Being a member of the weaker sex I have always admired strong men and so I felt that if I could get out into the world and really discover one for my very own I might possibly find one in our own school. Accordingly I presented the measurements of this year's Olympic champion and you may imagine how surprised and delighted I was to discover that Willard Brammel fitted into them just like they had been his own. Oh, how I should like to lay my curly head on his manly breastbone.

I've always wanted to go to dear Old England too, but after that Thespian play I really think I could be satisfied with either Freddie or Donnie. Just imagine the cold chills that would chase each other over my vertebrae joints if either of those chaplains should grab me like they grabbed 'em the other night. I wouldn't be half as particular as those girls were either. You know I didn't sleep nearly all night for thinking about those two boys. I was especially afraid Freddie would be sick from eating so much. I know the best cure for stomach ache too.

Then there's Germany. From the time I was a teeny-weeny little girl I always did think I'd like to go there. I changed my mind though after Weston made his oration in the dining hall. I'd rather stay here and listen to him. My heart just turns over and climbs way up high in my throat when that little Dutcher comes around. I'm going to fall in love with him some day. Won't he be surprised?

I've got to go to bed now 'cause matron says it's about ten thirty, but I'll tell you more about what I discovered when the lights come back on.

PADDLE ROLL

Wayne Carr May 1
Gerald Meyers May 2

Wasted Energy

Cop: "Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?"

Lady Driver: "I did not."

Cop: " Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?"

Lady Driver: "I didn't."

Cop: "Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here."—Exchange.

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LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

Office of Education Sends Interesting Monographs

The library has received some very interesting monographs from the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior: "Research Problems in School Finance"; "Articulation of High Schools and Colleges"; "Nursery Schools in the United States"; "English"; "Music and Art"; "Mathematics"; and "Science." The above publications will be of particular interest to the budding teachers of the institution.

Another book which has been received by the library as a gift from

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SPORTS

BULLDOGS HAVE TRACK MEET AMONG THEMSELVES WITH REDS DEFEATING WHITES BY SCANT MARGIN

Coach Binford Divides His Track Men as Evenly as Possible Into Two Teams with Rock and Zinn as Captains

REDS 68, WHITES 63

Several Good Marks Made—Rock Beats Own Conference Javelin Record

Monday afternoon Coach Binford divided the trackmen into teams and had a dual meet between the two. Rock captained the Reds and Zinn was the captain for the Whites. The two teams were very evenly divided with the Reds scoring 68 points against 63 for the Whites.

Some good marks were made in this meet which makes prospects look better for this year's track team. Coach Binford has developed his team until now he has a well balanced track team.

Rock broke his own conference record in the javelin by more than two feet in this meet. Custer, the diminutive freshman, tied the school record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Early was clocked at 10 seconds flat in the hundred with Hayes crowding him at the finish.

Summary:

High hurdles: Johnston, Whites, first; Weddles, Reds, second; Wiggins, Reds, third. Time 13.5 seconds. 100-yard dash: Early, Reds, first; Hayes, Whites, second; Zinn, Whites, third. Time, 10 flat. Mile run: Reinecker, Whites, first; Fasnacht, Reds, second; Brammel, Reds, third. Time, 5 minutes, 7.9 seconds.

440-yard dash: Hayes, Whites, first; Williams, Reds, second; H. Johnston, Reds, third. Time 56.6 seconds.

Pole vault: Wiggins, Reds, first; Custer, Whites, second; Kraus, Whites, third. Height, 10 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put: Zinn, Whites, first; Rock, Reds, second; Pauls, Whites, third. Distance, 39 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

High jump: Custer, Whites, first; Williams, Reds, second; Wiggins, Reds, third. Height, 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

220-yard dash: Early, Reds, first; Hayes, Whites, second; Sink, Reds, third. Time, 23.8 seconds.

Discus: Zinn, Whites, first; Rock, Reds, second; Jamison, Whites, third. Distance, 125 feet, 10 inches.

880-yard run: Williams, Reds, first; Pauls, Whites, second; Reinecker, Whites, third. Time, 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Javelin: Rock, Reds, first; Wiggins, Reds, second; Zinn, Whites, third. Distance, 176 feet, 6 inches.

Low hurdles: Early, Reds, first; Johnston, Whites, second; Weddle, Reds, third. Time, 28.5 seconds.

2-mile run: Pote, Reds, first; Buskirk, Whites, second; Fasnacht, Reds, third. Time, 11 minutes, 23.5 seconds.

Broad jump: Williams, Reds, first; Custer, Whites, second; Zinn, Whites, third. Distance, 20 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

440-yard relay: Whites (Zinn, Custer, Kraus, Hayes).

UPPERCLASSMEN WIN OVER LOWER CLASSES

Soft Track and Field Makes Record Slow—Early Scores 3 Firsts

Last week the juniors and seniors defeated the freshmen and sophomores in a dual track meet on the college track. Coach Binford had Heckman and Wiggins act as captains for the underclassmen and the upperclassmen were led by Hayes and Williams.

The track was extremely slow due to the heavy rains. It was so soft that the 220 and low hurdles were cut short twenty yards to avoid the mud at the north end. The upperclassmen won the meet scoring seven-and-a-half points while the underclassmen scored fifty-one points. No very good marks were made but the meet was interesting.

Early scored firsts in the 100, 220, and low hurdles, making a total of



W. A. A. HAS ELECTION FOR SPORTS MANAGERS

Choose Next Year's Student Council Representative

The W. A. A. election for student council representative and sports managers was held Monday evening at the regular W. A. A. meeting. For student council representative Lois Edwards defeated Marlene Dappen.

For soccer manager LeNora Johnson won over Martha Andes; in volleyball Alice Egbert nosed out Arlene Wampler; Verna Mae Severtson will have charge of baseball instead of Ruth Ihde; for basketball Ruth Tice downed Dorothy Bonham; Lola Hawkins defeated Ruth Hobart for the position of tennis manager; the supervisor of health points will be Grace Lerew, who won over Maxine King; Ruth Dardorff will be hikking manager instead of Lola Richwine. These managers will take office next year.

The club voted to pay half of the expense of pins for the two girls who will receive them this year, Genevieve Crist and Elsie Rump have earned the required number of points for this honor.

NININGER PUBLISHES BOOK ON METEORITES

Former McPherson College Professor Is Authority

A book on meteorites, "Our Stone-Pelted Planet," written by Prof. H. Nininger, former science instructor at McPherson College, has recently been issued by the publishing company and is now being put into circulation.

Professor Nininger's many years of concentrated work has made him one of the world's leading authorities on meteorites. At this time the former McPherson College professor is curator of meteorites at the Denver museum.

His study of meteors has given him a curious view of the immensity of the universe. He says in his book that if a map of the known universe, calculated after a study of meteors and light, were made the size of a city block that not only the earth would not show but that a dot the size of an ordinary news print period would be 50,000 times too large to represent the solar system.

Meteors carry a good deal of interesting information, he explains in his book. The author estimates that there have been about 45,000 falls of meteorites since the Tertiary period, the number of stones per fall averaging 277. Only once, in Constantinople, did a heavy fall damage property in a large city. The chance against meteorite damage in cities is many thousands to one.

BLAIR EXPLAINS WHO SHOULD BE TEACHERS

Tells Requisites of Those Entering Profession

"Who Should Enter the Teaching Profession" was the subject of Prof. J. A. Blair's clever chapel speech Wednesday, April 19.

The requisites for the profession include good health, a well-modulated voice, an intelligent command of English, a good face and countenance, tact, child-mindedness and understanding, reputation, responsibility.

If one is to be a teacher, he should be proud of his profession and should defend it. He should take part in the community's activities.

Professor M. A. Hess gave the introduction to the short talk made by Dom F. A. Replogle concerning the Booster Banquet, and then Hess added a post-script to the speech.

BOHLING SPEAKS ON CURRENCY INFLATION

Gives Chapel Speech on Present Situation

Professor Earl Bohling, head of the commerce department, gave an interesting talk during the chapel hour Monday, April 24, on the inflation of currency.

In speaking of the proposed plan to inflate the currency he gave the four points of the proposed bill now before Congress. He said the passage

of this bill would only bring temporary relief and in passing it Congress was admitting defeat and is sidestepping the issue.

He gave as an example the condition of Germany after the inflation of its currency during the World War. Also he said there was no need for inflation because the wheat price was advancing normally. The passage of this bill, according to Professor Bohling, would not solve the present difficulty.

It Might Be Worse

A writer states: "Billiards require the greatest finesse and most expert touch of any human endeavor."

The writer, obviously, hasn't tried to borrow money from a bank lately.

—Santa Fe.

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