

PATRONIZE
LOCAL MERCHANTS

The Spectator

W. A. A. CAKE WALK
TONIGHT

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

College Group To Tour States

Plans For Trip Completed By
Board; Group To Leave
Tuesday, April 12

Two Week Itinerary

Thirty-Three Students To Make
Trip Through 4 States

The well-known choir of the West otherwise, known as the McPherson College A Cappella choir have planned an extended tour for the latter part of this month. Plans for the tour were completed the past week by the executive board. The trip has been pending since the formal concert which was presented the middle part of February with great success.

A bus is chartered for the tour which covers a period of thirteen days starting April 12. Four states will be included: Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.

This organization of the college is in its sixth year. The choir was started by Alvin C. Moran, and for the past two years has been directed by Nevin W. Fisher. Some eight part music will be used by the choir while they are on tour, besides the quartette and solo work. Programs will consist of varied music.

The choir included thirty-two voices. Besides this number the accompanist, Miss Lucille Ullery, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make the tour.

The tour, concluding April 25 after traveling several thousand miles, is scheduled as follows: April 12, Nayarre, Kansas; April 13, Ottawa, Kansas; April 14, Warrensburg, Mo.; April 14, Rockingham, Mo.; April 15, Mount Etna, Iowa; April 16, Pandora, Iowa; April 17, Adel, Iowa; April 17, Elkhart, Iowa; April 18, South English, Iowa; April 19, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; April 20, South Waterloo, Iowa; April 21, Ivesther, Iowa; April 22, Dallas Center, Iowa; April 23, Omaha, Neb.; and April 24, Holmesville, Nebr.

Two Features At Mac

"The Duke Comes Back" will be the principle feature at the Mac theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. This is one picture which packs a terrific punch in whatever way you look at it. Even those who are not fight fans will be thrilled by the exploits of the fabulous "Duke" from the Saturday Evening Post series by Lucille Cary.

A companion picture is "Heroes of the Alamo", a heart stirring entertainment. This story of the gallant martyrdom of the defenders of the Alamo that gave birth to Texas liberty. One of America's greatest heroic adventures will be thrown on the screen.

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but \$260.

Chemistry Assistants Find 1-60 Carat Diamond; Process Easier

On Saturday, March 19, 1938, two chemistry assistants were moving rapidly about the laboratory. Why the hurry? A bit of white carbon, otherwise known as a diamond had been found. The size of the diamond was 1-60 carat. Dr. Hershey's largest synthetic diamond is 1-30 carat.

Diamond research has been in some ways very tedious. The problem had not been only to synthesize diamonds but to find them in the black charge removed from the electric furnace. Their finding can be compared with the needle in a haystack. But research moves forward in the McPherson College laboratory.

Only since Christmas vacation have two simple ideas suggested by chemistry assistants been put in practice. These new methods reduce the time spent in running the electric furnace

String Leader



Professor Loren B. Crawford, violin instructor at McPherson College, lead the string section of the orchestra which interpreted the music accompaniment in beautiful, expressive style. Professor Crawford's ability as an organizer and leader was quite vividly expressed in Haydn's "The Creation."

S. C. M. Discusses Student Leaders

Lucille Ullery and John Bower
Point Out Qualities
Of Leadership

Tuesday's general S. C. M. meeting was devoted to a discussion of campus leadership and the election of next year's S. C. M. cabinet members. Lucille Ullery opened the meeting with a talk on "What Makes a Leader." "Leadership," said Lucille, "does not depend on dress." Leaders are frequently lonely individuals because of their desires for developing their organizations. In closing, Lucille stated that an influential personality is an important characteristic in a leader.

John Bowers spoke on the subject "Whom Could I Follow?" In answering this question John pointed out several important qualities of leadership such as: devotion to a cause, initiative, resourcefulness, ability, training, personality and vision. A true leader must be ever learning more about his subject and possess an undiscourageable persistence. The discussion was concluded with the statement that a leader is a friend, ready and willing to help; one who has won victory over himself.

During the last part of the meeting the following officers were elected for next year's S. C. M. cabinet: Luther Harshbarger, co-president; Mary Elizabeth Hoover, secretary; and Elmer Dadisman, treasurer. Gladys Shank and Vera Heckman tied for co-president. This office will be voted on in next Tuesday's S. C. M. meeting.

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities"

Capacity Crowd To Senior Play

"Another Language" By Rose
Franken Reveals Dramatic
And Comic Sketches

A capacity crowd saw "Another Language" by Rose Franken as played by members of the senior class in the college chapel, Friday evening, April 1. The crowd was responsive to both the comic and dramatic situations and the players gave exceptionally good characterizations.

Marjorie Flory, in the leading role of Caryl Hallam, won sympathy and admiration in her revolt from the family uniformity. Harold Mohler, as Yickie, gave up understanding of his wife, Caryl, for loyalty to his family. Eddie Jones as Jerry Hallam appeared to be a misunderstood youth to all but Caryl. Theresa Strom portrayed Mrs. Hallam, the domineering old lady of the household. Lyle Brower as her husband was a mild, lovable old man.

Harry Hallam, pleasant and dependable, was played by Lowell Brubaker. Helen, his wife, who giggled about everything and never hesitated to speak her mind, was Evelyn High. Dan Zook portrayed Walter Hallam, the cut-up of the family. Lucille Cole, as Grace, his wife, was often given to long silences until food, gossip, or entertainment was suggested. Paul Hallam, the oldest of the boys, and more sure of himself in a reserved fashion, was Glen McGonigle. Lucille Ullery, as Etta, his wife, wore her husband's success with an air.

Estelle Balle, of the speech and dramatics department was the capable director of the play. Miss Della Lebban, was adviser.

Kaiser Describes Cross's Meaning

"Humanity Has Never Risen
So High As Christ"
Speaker Declares

The chapel program on Monday, April 4, was in charge of the World Service. Dwight Horner was the presiding chairman with Dr. Metzler assisting.

Frances Campbell sang "The Cross". She was accompanied by Professor Nevin W. Fisher. Rev. Kaiser then spoke on the subject, "The Meaning of the Cross of Jesus Christ."

"Humanity has never risen quite so high as when Jesus Christ climbed to the cross," he began. "Socrates reasoned about his own body and soul. There was something in Socrates that should live forever. With his limited reasoning, he was never able to determine it. But Jesus experienced death and resurrection."

"Anybody who climbs a mountain today has a reward for his experience. He sees spread out before him the noblest scenes that nature has to offer. To the young man or the young woman who has the faith to climb to the faith of Jesus Christ, eternity lies on every hand. We should be training our life to employ visions of eternity. Sometimes the clouds of doubt and circumstance obscure our view. Man had been living in the fog of truth about eternity until Jesus Christ came to show the way."

"God was a personal reality to his son, Jesus was sure that he himself was a living Spirit. Spiritual values will find the same object in eternity. Even our education is affected by it. The soul of education is the education of the soul. Christ climbing to the highest point in the race and saying 'I go to prepare a place for you' is my vision of Easter."

Miss Smythe Suffers Injury

Miss Miriam Smythe, English instructor, suffered a severe break of her leg by a fall in front of Harnly Hall. Miss Smythe is recuperating in the McPherson hospital and will return to her home early next week.

Directs Oratorio



Professor Nevin W. Fisher, head of the McPherson College Voice department, directed the famous oratorio, "The Creation", at the city auditorium, Sunday night. This brilliant performance revealed the work and inspiration of Professor Fisher. So popular was this presentation that plans are being made for another presentation of Haydn's most famous oratorio next year.

Women's Council Sponsors Dinner

Sixty-Five Girls In Formal
Attire Attend Gala
Affair

A truly formal dinner, even finger bowls and a butler, was given in the Brethren church parlors, Thursday evening. The Women's Council sponsored this six course dinner which was delightfully served by ten college boys with Lowell Brubaker as head waiter and butler.

Sixty-five girls in formal attire met in the main part of the church which served as a reception room until the butler announced dinner. Miss Shockley acted as hostess for the dinner and Miss Esther Atkinson and Miss Constance Rankin were guests of honor. The girls found their places by means of dainty place cards. The U-shaped table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tapers. An easter color scheme of purple and yellow was carried out in the table decorations.

Following the coffee course the guests said farewell to the charming hostess and declared the dinner an outstanding success.

Ruth Koerber Receives Honor

Miss Ruth Koerber, French and German instructor, was elected vice-president of the Kansas Modern Language Association at a meeting of this organization in Manhattan, Saturday, April 2. On behalf of the student body, the Spectator Staff wishes to congratulate Miss Koerber for this distinctive recognition.

"Messiah" Soloist



Helen Marshall, who will sing the soprano in the Messiah and Bach in the Lindsborg Messiah festival next week, is a well-known radio favorite from Missouri. She was voted "Miss Radio of 1936."

"The Creation" Pleases Crowd

Franz Joseph Haydn's Ora-
torio Epoch Making
Event

Inspiring Director

Professor Nevin W. Fisher Wins
Baton of Authority

The City Auditorium was the scene of a musical and cultural epoch making event in the history of the city Sunday when music in one of its largest forms, the oratorio, was performed, directed and accompanied by the McPherson Choral Union.

Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" was the wise choice of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, McPherson College director, who wielded a baton of authority and inspiration. His tireless energy and enthusiasm, together with his musicianship made this event one of great scope and promise.

Orchestra Gave Color

It is too soon to predict a tradition of oratorio for McPherson, but "next year" was heard from many participants. The chorus, with the trio of soloists, gave a very creditable climax to part one in "The Heavens Are Telling." The orchestra gave the very necessary color and support to both ensemble and solo numbers. The violins of Prof. Loren Crawford, College Instructor, and the woodwinds of August San Romani were delightful in this group.

Wise selection was made for the three guest soloists. Orcenth Smith, baritone of Wichita, opened with the recitative "In the Beginning," and the audience immediately knew it was going to be a real oratorio in style and in classic tradition delivered by a voice of outstanding quality. The tenor numbers were sung by Arthur D. Hestwood, also of Wichita. Mr. Hestwood's voice was of real tenor quality, and although not large, it was raised with rare good taste and a freedom not so frequent with tenors.

Ida Clawson Hunt, soprano, was most satisfactory as she opened with the chorus on "Praise of God." She had no difficulty with the intricate figuration of Haydn's style, and her quality was lovely in both low and high registers. She was presented with lovely flowers after singing "On Mighty Pans Uplifted." She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota and comes from Winfield.

The accompanying orchestra was one of the most outstanding orchestras to make a public appearance in McPherson in several years. The orchestra carried a very difficult part in the oratorio in a very masterful manner and many praises were heard from the large audience for the splendid work done by this musical group under the direction of Professor Crawford and Director San Romani.

Cake Walk To Be Gala Affair

Right this way, folks, for more fun than a barrel of monkey! There's a cake walk going on over at the gymnasium tonight, and everyone is going to let loose, forget cares and worries and have a rip-snorting good time.

Grab your partner, men, join the circle, enjoy a stroll under the soft lights of the air-cooled gymnasium. Two walks for a nickel, 5c. Win a piece of cake and a cup of coffee for you and yours, and lunch in the balcony.

Step right up and try your luck—a winner every time. Bingo! You win. One penny and you too can play, sister.

Socco! How's you aim, son? Three balls for one red cent—how many tin cans can you hit?

What does the future hold in store? The little gypsy lady can tell your fortune. What blonde is coming into your life?

Floor show and entertainment for all, featuring the "Big Apple." And then, let's have another cup of coffee; let's have another piece of cake.

Gee whillikins, who's going to miss all this? Not me, by heck!

The Spectator

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THE BULLDOGS Associated Collegiate Press OF QUALITY

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« « COLLEGE DAZE » »

Just in case you failed to notice it, we had a good issue of the Spec last week, except that one hardly knew what to trust. But the senior play and the "Creation" proved not to be any April foolishness. I was glad to have a play come right down to earth where we live and show us the kind of people we are likely to be. And the oratorio was a real "creation" of musical artistry, well worth all the effort required to perfect it.

But in general the paper was a good exhibition of the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction. One can tell more and better about a thing of which he knows nothing, since he is then not hampered by the facts. As I read the story about Barngrover, my jaw sagged, then dropped like the bucket of a steam shovel as I learned of the exploit of the "M" Club—I do not think I sunburned my tonsils, however, for I wasn't out in the sun, and anyhow the last good look I had at them they were quietly resting in a bottle of alcohol.

Opal Hoffman asserted the other day that she thinks I am lonesome. Now I wonder how such an idea ever got out and around. Maybe someone misunderstood something I said. . . Thanks anyway, Opal, and just to show my appreciation I am going to tell all your profs you like Prof. Hess and Dr. Bright best because they are the only ones who know your name is Hoffman and not Huffman.

I sat and idly started to read a Liberty story; I became interested as a couple of kids were married, watched breathless as they quarreled over trivial matters and separated, shuddered as the ex-husband tried two other wives to heal the breach and each failed, then gave up in agony as still another woman was

brought into the picture, and was almost glad that no more installments were available and I could not finish the story. Too many wivest! If that is a fair sample of high life, I am happy that we are too much tied down to think of it. It positively numbs one to think of living with one woman and then another and another. . . could any such marriage ever mean what the first one should have? . . . Suddenly I remembered that it was eleven o'clock and I had not been out for the mail. So I stumbled half-heartedly out to the box, to start in writing on my mand fell upon a letter, and in the handwriting I wanted to see. Funny how a good woman can come to a fellow just when he needs her most!

I managed to get to Sunday school (albeit a little late) with no one to get me up and shove me off. I did not doze off once all morning. In spite of having no one to stick me if I did. You see Dr. Metzler had something to say, for it is one of my besetting sins that I never was much of a hand at listening just for the appearances of the thing. The stories are worthwhile, if the little children in front get as much from them as the older children farther back.

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New Course Offered

Philadelphia, Pa.—The University of Pennsylvania here has created a department of American civilization to train students who wish to specialize in the development of social and cultural institutions.

The course deals with American literary, political, social and economic history, and is described as being in line "with the modern trend in education which breaks down when necessary the traditional limits of university departments of instruction in order to meet the real needs of students."

One of the features of the course will be its stressing of the conflict of ideas and means of determining the rightness or wrongness of these ideas. "When 'authorities' flatly contradict each other or perpetuate rumors as history, a university which is older than the nation itself has a duty to present the truth from the liberal rather than from a Tory or a radical standpoint," one of the course leaders stated.

Who! I managed to remember and go to voice class again. Why does a fellow feel as though he should have a medal when he finally does something he should have been doing all the time?

This is quite a week. They have begun to pour cement for the new gym, so the dream I promised to help pay for is becoming concrete. Bright and Schwalm are gone, and Mohler has been ill, so the old institution is sort of running itself. But we have tried to enjoy it, at least as much as Allbright did the candy Kingsley gave him in class last Friday—the candy with the onion in it. Sathoff is quite an effective teacher—he found out Horner had not studied his lesson. Yes, we are having quite a time, with Spring and Winter choosing alternate days, with Hess in a new car and a new role as master of Jezebel, and with Paden masquerading as Long John Silver.

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"What has he got
That I haven't got?"
Said the unpopular lad
"Why he's got that swing
That certain something
That you only get
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The Senior and his Memories

Estelle Lavinia Balle. . . Better known as "Estie". Her strong points seem to be dramatics, A Cappella, and a guy called "Molly". She was elected Queen of the Campus and not only is she the most popular senior girl but her name is first in the alphabet. She has majored in English and is expecting to teach unless other things interfere.

Donald Eugene Barngrover. . . Known by everyone as "Barney". He is probably the most outstanding athlete in the class, making all-conference in both basketball and football. He is culminating four years of splendid work in athletics and has led the "M" Club through a successful year. To some people he is even known as our Hero. His major is in Industrial Arts and he is also expecting to teach.

Kenneth Henry Benston. . . Anytime you look in the Chemistry Laboratory you are apt to see Ken. He is one of our Chemistry majors and is planning on taking graduate work in that field. His ambition is to become a research chemist. Some day Kenny will probably be breaking atoms in two.

Irwin J. H. Bents. . . Known to some as "Prexie". He has lead the destinies of the Student Council the past year in the capacity of Presi-

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College Owns Gold Mine

Santa Rosa, Calif.—(ACP)—The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.
It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale for \$2.85 by Jesse Peter, the institution's geological curator, and will be "worked" by students studying mining.
There's no gold in the mine, so students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study.

First Freshman To Enroll

The first freshman for the 1938-39 school year at McPherson college was enrolled Tuesday by Earl Breen, field representative. The first freshman to enroll was Leland Achilles, living southwest of Conway and a graduate of Windom High school. Breen says there are many inquiries from prospective students and that student conditions for the next year are bright.

He preceded this with a year as treasurer of the same. He is one of our outstanding scholars. He is majoring in Industrial Arts and his future work is undecided. He may take graduate work or he may teach. Irwin has a great future ahead of him in the field of education.

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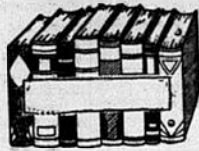
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McPherson College Book Shelf



Miss Heckthorn reports that Mrs. Clara Nichols has given the library some books. Several of them are: "The Common Sense of the Constitution of the United States," by A. T. Southworth; "A History of Europe," by F. Schervill; "Idylls of the King," by A. Tennyson; "Return of the Native," by Hardy; and "Outline Courses in Bible," by Terrill and Prokosch.

She also reports some new books have come for the Modern Language Department. These were: Morgan, "Introduction to German;" Sellery, "Medival Foundation of Western Civilization;" McConathy, "The Music Hour." There were also four or five books in German by several authors of German. Qeydel and Parker and several others.

Some miscellaneous books were: "The Dollar," by Donaldson; and "The China Christian Year Book," sent out by the Christian Literature Society, an edition of 1936-37.

The book I'm going to try to review this week is "Edwin Markham," by William L. Strider. As you all should know, Edwin Markham was a poet, and some of his great poems were "The Man With the Hoe," "Lincoln—the Man of the People," and "The Ballad of the Galloway Bird." This book is sort of a review of Markham's life and poems, written up by Strider; Edwin Markham was pioneer of Oregon and his boyhood stage was in the time of the California Gold rush. I shall quote a short paragraph of how Markham told the story of the California gold rush. A certain man by the name of James Marshall had a mill at Coloma

on the south ford of the American River and here is the quote.

"But there was a special obstacle; the mill wheel rigged up by Marshall that did not have a tail-race deep enough, so every night he let a big current of water rush through it to wash out more sand and gravel. One sparkling January morning Marshall, following his custom, went down to shut off this current of water and give direction for the day. As the water slowed down he saw a particle shining on a muddy stone. He reached for it, bit it, hammered it; it was malleable. Yet it seemed to his eye too dead yellow for gold."

"He strided back to the house where the men were at breakfast, and asked the wife of the foreman to try it in saleratus water to see if it would tarnish. She was making soap at the time, and plunged the bright particle into her lye kettle. It came out as bright as ever."

And so that tells us of the founding of gold in California. There are also some good poems of Markham's and I'm to find one of spring, if I can. Here's one:

"There's the wise Thrush,
He sings each song twice over
Lest you should think he never
could recapture
That first careless rapture,
I Can't find anymore of spring, so
I will give his thought in the poem,
"The Shoes of Happiness".
"There is a high place in the upper air."

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

Smart Negro Lad

University, Ala.—Rufus has had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of University of Alabama dormitories. While polishing shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in dis country, anyway—'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call?—Alabama, Jawjuh, Louisiana—lemme see now" (time out for scratching jaw rubbing and other indications of painful concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshire, Detroit, Tennessee. . ."

After this build-up, when his victim-to-be is enjoying the experience tremendously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly, "Say, mistuh, betcha I could call 'bout 16 in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition.

As soon as the states are in the hands of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

Bloomquist Urges Christ Following

Pastor Of Trinity Lutheran Asks, "What Think Ye Of Christ?"

Rev. C. G. Bloomquist of the local Trinity Lutheran Church gave the chapel address on Wednesday morning, April 6. His address was on the subject, "What Think Ye of Christ." By way of introduction he gave three principle reasons why Christ's enemies disliked Him. The reasons as he stated them were: (1) He claimed to be the Messiah, (2) His independent attitude seemed to sweep away some of the religious traditions held by the Pharisees, (3) His teachings concerning the equality of men.

He said that the question, "What think ye of Christ?" was a fair question and that no one should avoid giving an honest answer to it. . . He said that his purpose was not to ask

He pointed out that college students should be able to study the evidence of Christ and then decide the question. He said that the evidence was the records of, "What He did, what He said and the influence that He has wielded through all the generations." He also said "Your future is wrapped up in this question. Give your answer to Him."

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

Ripley Features Alumnus

A former McPherson College girl rated Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon late last week. She was Miss Greta Griffith, former student of McPherson and former resident of this city. In his cartoon Ripley pictured Miss Griffith, although blind, as a cooking instructor for a New York electric appliance company. Miss Griffith was blind when she attended college here.

Tourney Climaxes Debate

The debate season closed for McPherson College with the tournament held April 2 at Newton in which twenty-five teams from ten schools participated. Each McPherson team took part in five rounds of debate and won approximately half of those.

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and
John Wayne in
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Cartoon

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(First Run)
with
Allan Hale and Heather Angel
and
"Heroes of the Alamo"
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SPORTS

McPherson Host To Track Meet

Both Rural and Town School Athletes to Participate Here Saturday

A track meet for the rural and town grade school athletes of McPherson county will be held on the McPherson college field next Saturday, and if the expectations of the meet managers turns out to be correct then several hundred young athletes may compete.

R. H. Vanderbilt, principal of the Galva Grade school, has been named manager of the track meet. Coach "Back" Astle of McPherson college will assist in directing the meet, which is the first of its kind held in this county in many years. For the past several years efforts have been made to stage a meet but they have never met with much success.

An age limit has been placed on the coming meet. Boys under 16 years old may compete. An entrant may enter no more than three events. Each school can have only one contestant in each event. A contestant in a relay team cannot enter another relay race.

The meet has been divided into two divisions according to weights. Boys weighing 100 pounds or less will be in one division and the other will be for boys weighing more than 100 pounds.

For boys weighing more than 100 pounds the following events will be held: high jump, broad jump, 8-pound shot put, 100, 75 and 50 yard dashes, and 440-yard relay. For boys weighing 100 pounds or less the following events will be held: 75, 50 and 35 yard dashes, high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump and 220-yard relay.

Members of the McPherson college track team will assist Coach Astle and Manager Vanderbilt in conducting the track meet. The college tracksters will act as judges, timers and do other field duties.

The events for boys weighing more than 100 pounds will start at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning. The events for the other division of the meet will be in the afternoon.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls \$7,187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 per cent engaged in volunteer work.

Cinders In Your Eye



By The Colonel

Quadrangular Echoes—

While Phil Davis, high jumper, was in Pittsburg, Tony Voshell, javelin fliager, was afflicted with mumps, and weather conditions were erratic, the Bulldog tracksters made a splendid showing last Friday against Sterling, Friends, and Bethany. . . . Porter, Wanamaker, Meyer, Van Vleet, Letkeman, Zook, York, Robertson, De Coursey, Funk, Stauffer, Ratzlaff, and Nincelner contributed to the point-making. . . . With 29 points, Dill of Sterling was high point man of the affair. . . . Wanamaker made nine points for McPherson. . . . One of the closest contests was the low hurdles, in which Letkeman out-traced Dill on the last lap to the tape. . . . Robinson, Sterling winner of the 100 and 220, is a former State Class B champ from Viola. . . .

Ernest Monroe Ireland, Bethany's candidate for the hall of fame, was entered in the javelin throw, but he was unable to compete because he had his appendix removed Thursday. . . . It was almost an April Fool's joke, however, he will not enter any athletic contests for this year. . . . As much as McPherson dislikes Ireland, we wouldn't want anything to happen to him for his constant chatter always spurs the Bulldogs.

Conference Cinders—

Ottawa handily defeated St. Benedicts with such men as K. Smith, Brenton, Mattis, O'Neal, Roberts, and Fitzpatrick piling up points. Better marks than the McPherson meet were turned in on high hurdles, 2-mile, 880, relay, and javelin. The Braves will bear watching in future events.

Against Washburn, Baker also produced better marks in 440, 880, relay, pole vault, high jump, and javelin. Earl Delafield paced Coach Ridgway's conference champs.

Sterling Wins 4 School Meet

McPherson College Sponsors Quadrangular Track Meet; Places Second.

A 12-point margin accumulated late in the meet resulted in victory for Sterling college Friday afternoon in the quadrangular track meet sponsored by McPherson college. The Bulldogs came in second, Friends university, Wichita, third and the Swedes of Bethany college fourth.

A bitter north wind kept the tracksters from turning in any record times, however, several good early season marks were turned in. The cold wind was a great handicap upon the athletes who found their muscles "bound" with cramps in many cases because of the cold.

Dog Trot to Cake Walk—

Charges of conspiracy are being hurled at members of the W. A. A. and "M" clubs by freshmen monogram winners, who were duly initiated last night to the tune of about one dozen paddles. After such a warm reception, the frosh will be in fit condition for a cake walk tonight—with a nice, soft, fluffy pillow as protection against falls!

Three dual meets are scheduled in one week for the McPherson college track team, runners-up in a recent quadrangular meet here. Today the tracksters will meet the crack Hutchinson Junior college team at Hutchinson.

On April 14, the Jucos will come to McPherson for a return engagement. Then next Tuesday the Bulldogs will journey to Salina for a dual encounter with Kansas Wesleyan. Coach Astle will probably enter a full squad in each meet in order to give the thinly-clad lads more experience against strong teams.

Don Barngrover's tennis squad will also match the Jucos netsters on the same respective dates.

Sterling in winning the meet captured nine first places while McPherson won five first. The Quakers won first in the shot put and this was the only first for the Wichita team. Bethany failed to account for a single first, however, Coach Elmer Schaake had only a small team entered.

In winning Sterling accumulated 72 points, McPherson 60, Friends 21½ and Bethany 10½.

The two outstanding tracksters of the meet were Dill and Harris, both of Sterling. These two athletes accounted for six of their team's nine firsts. Dill scored three firsts and Harris, a negro boy, three. Dill won the 440-yard dash, high hurdles and the javelin throw. Harris was first in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

McPherson's outstanding performers were Mark Porter, who won first in the mile run and two mile run. Letkeman, also a Bulldog trackster, staged a thrilling finish to win the low hurdles. Dill, Sterling, who was ahead after the last hurdle had been cleared, was outdistanced to the tape by the determined McPherson trackster who could hardly believe he had won.

With York as an anchor man, the

McPherson relay team won the mile relay race with Sterling coming in second and Friends third. Wanamaker, a member of the local team, was another outstanding point getter, although he never won a single first place.

Despite the bitter cold wind, Robinson, Sterling, ran the century dash in the fast early season time of 10.2 seconds, and the 440-yard dash was won by Dill, Sterling, in 55.5. Porter of McPherson turned in a good performance in the mile run and won in 4:58.3.

Under the supervision of Wayne Albright, the college table tennis tournament is getting underway this week-end and will continue into next week. Thirty-eight paddle wielders have indicated their desire to enter the touney.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwin of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

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