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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS FOR IMPORTANT BUSINESS

DANDELIONS TO BE TABOOED METHOD IS BEING SOUGHT TO REWARD CHEER LEADERS

Constitution Of Governing Body To Be Revised—Election Of Officers For Council And Quadrangle To Be Held In Near Future

The Student Council met in regular session last Wednesday evening. In order to promote the fight against the obnoxious dandellon, the council has arranged a plan whereby the will be asked to be responsi ble for keeping particular sections of the campus free from this "evil". This matter has been presented to the presidents of the various classes.

M. C. in the past has had no stan-dard method of recognizing the ser-vices rendered by the yell leaders of the institution. The athletes receive letters and the debaters, editors, etc. receive medals but-usually the yell leaders pass unrecognized in any for-mal way. In view of this fact the council is seeking a method whereby proper recognition may be made.

A committee with the president of the council as chairman, has been authorized to revise the present consti-tution of the council, which is very much out of date.

The council is making arrangements for the spring election of the following officers: President and Treasurer of the Student Council and Editor and Business Manager of the Quadrangle. This election will follow the plan of the recent election, except, no one will be permitted to give a nomination speech unless he files with the election committee, a peti-tion bearing the signatures of fifty students who favor the candidate "Get out and look for candidates for offices and back your man good and strong."

MOSER GETS PRIZE.

The State Board of Health conduct ed last fall a campaign culminating in a Fitter Families Contest, the idea being to pick out in the state a per-fect baby. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moser of Topeka, won the medal which was presented personally by Governor Al-len. Their daughter, Jean, was pro-

entering the contest. Mr. Mosey was a student in Mr. Cis 1914-1915, After leaving here he finished his Piret Prespection Church of Topes ks.

Alter leaving here he finished his Director of Religious Education in the First Prespection Church of Topes ks.

Wednesday morning as the students marched into the chapit they found themselves bursting with pep and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pep and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be played for the caster was a feel of the found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be played for the street in the street of the found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be played for the street in the street of the found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be played for the street of the found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be played to the street of the found themselves bursting with pen and bilarious joy which dared not be played to the street of the found the street of the found that is a found to the found to the found that is a found Loud and claus spirit. Lillie Crumpacker took are entirely worthy.

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the Bulldogs' track team for the coming meets and it is quite evident that M. C. is to have a team that wfill give all opponents this season a hard fight for honors. de with the faculty of McPherson College is 100. He was elected as been donits winning follows:

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M. C. BASKETBALL TEAMS AWARDED LETTER

The Athletic Association chos Saturday morning for the occasion on which to honor the basket ball teams for their work during the year of 1922. Dr. Kurtz took charge of the presentation and in a wonderfully impressive speech made, not only the teams, but the entire audience feel the deep responsibility and honor due to anyone representing McPherson in any event.

Members of the girls basket ball team receiving letters were: Edgecomb, Edith Muse, Flove Rhodes Doris Ring, Lillie Crumpacker, and Ruth Cripe. Ruth Cripe also received a star for her excellent services

Letter men of the most famous basket ball team in Kansas are: "Si" Sargent, Captain and receiver of the star, Marvin Stansel, Leonard Crumpacker, Sanger Crumpacker, Rufus, Daggett, and "Gussie" Rump. For continued service of three

year's time, maroon sweaters, letters, and service stripes were greented to. "Big Crummie," and "Little Crum-mie," while "Gussie" carries away with him, after this last year, the much coveted blanket which stands for four year's perseverance faithful service in basket ball. and

These men are to be congratulated

If you have half an hour to spare don't, spend it with someone -B. C. Forbes.

ACADEMY JUNIORS GIVE **BANQUET TO SENIORS**

UPPER-CLASSMEN ARE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY CLEVERLY ARRANGED PROGRAM

of the year was spent Monday night at the Junior-Senior Academy ban-quet. At eight o'clock the guest's gathered in the parlors of Arnold Hall where they were made to feel wel-come by Evelyn Lyons, President of dining hall the Seniors found it decorated in their own purple and gold and their class motto "Not evening shu dawn" worked out in a very clover scheme. To the east arose the sun of "Dawn" sending out long rays of light over the mountain ton. And

The High School Senior Festival which has twice been postponed will be held Saturday April 22, if weather conditions are at all favorable. The program as first planned will be carried out at that time. All high school seniors are cordially invited.

ACADEMY DEBATE STANDING

Academy	School Decisions	Judges Decisions	Pet	ľ
McPherson	3	10	3211	l
Tabor	3	6	3163	ŀ
Bethel	. 2	- 5	3138	ľ
Bethany	0	3	3115	

PROF. CRAIK COMPLETES

WILL SECURE TITLE JUNE 5 AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Southern Interest In Territorial Kansas From 1854-'58 Is Sub-ject Of His Doctor's Dissertation

Science in McPherson College has satisfactorily passed his examinasatisfactorily passed Lonborg in making M. C.'s basker The degree will be conferred upon him June 5th by Chancellor Lindley of the Western by Chancellor Lindley



Professor Craik has had an unus ual educational career. He gradu-ated with the A. B. degree from Mc-

TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR MCPHERSON DEBATERS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING FAIRMOUNT 5-1 IN DUAL CONTEST

BRUBAKER AND WAAS SECURE 3-0 DECISION ON HOME FLOOR WHILE BISHOP AND FLEMING GET 2-1 VOTE AT WICHITA

DISCUSS QUESTION OF KANSAS INDUSTRIAL COURT—FAIRMOUNT SPEAKERS EXCEL IN DELIVERY BUT PROVE INFERIOR TO M. C.'S DEFENDERS IN REBUTTAL—BOTH BATTLES SHOW CLOSE COMPETITION

PAUL HARNLY RE-ELECTED

Paul W. Harnly, A. B. '15, has recently been re-elected principal of the Chanute senior high school with a salary of \$2,000. This will be Mr. Harnly's fourth year at Chanute and WORK FOR PH. D. DEGREE
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Harnly south year at Chanute and since that time he has received an advance of \$1,400. Last week Mr. Harnly accompanied the glee club of his school to Emporia where they won third place in the state contest.

McPHERSON TRACK MEN TO MEET STERLING ERIDAY

Friday, April 21, in the opening track team and will be the only chance to see the men in action, except at

determined to repeat the performance

COLLEGE JUNIORS TAKE MEET BY WIDE MARGIN

EPON SOPHOMORES 51-28 IRA BRAMMELL HIGH POINT MAKER-FIVE CLASS RECORDS BROKEN

The College Juniors, last year easily carried away high honors in the inter-class track meet held last Thursday. Ira Brammell, high point man, contributed 37 points towards a total of 51 points

sponsible for another eminent vic-tory last Tuesday evening when the College teams won the state championship in debate by defeating the Fairmount College teams in the dual debate for first honors in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League. Our debaters won five of the six judges votes, B. F. Wans and Crawford Brubaker, our negative team, securing a unanimous decision against Fairmount's affirmative in the debate which was held here while William Bishop and L. Avery Fleming won a two to one decision from Fairmount's negative team at Wichita, The Fairmount debaters were the same who won the state champion-Dissertation

Friday, April 21, in the County of the Season, at the local at the ship last year without a defeat and ship last year without a defeat and were considered invincible, but they be partment of History and Political meet at home this season for the meet their equals with the Buildogs as opponents. The question debated last Tues

satisfactorily passed his examinations leading to the Ph. D. degree,
The degree will be conferred upon
him June 5th by Chancellor Lindley
of the Kansas University.

Sterling was defeated last year in
the dual meet by a score of 94 to 44
and the Bull Dogs, with most of last
year's men on the squad and with
several other strong additions are
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last the pears and the pea delegation to the debate here, advanced for the Industrial Court the argument that the legislative enactment of its principles would correct industrial evils from the standpoint of capital, labor, and the public, and that federal legislation is the proper method of applying them. Crawford Brubaker and B. F. Wass attacked these arguments by affirming that the basic principles of the Court are unsound and that federal enactment of them is impractical. Both teams had good main speeches, the visitors having strong arguments and a slight advantage in delivery, but our men also had strong speeches and showed their best work in rebuttal. The af-firmative weakened their argument

teams. The loyal support of the stu-dent body has been another impor-tant factor in maintaining the winning psychology so necessary in de-bate or any other contest. M. C. will long have reason to be proud of her debaters and their victories in 1922.

Send the Spectator home.

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LIBRARY ETIQUETTE.

Since the library is in continual use by the students it becomes nec essary for stringent rules to be nass ed in order to obtain a place of quietude where studying may be carried on undisturbed. But of what good are rules and regulations if students habitually violate them? Good effective studying cannot be accom-plished when the line of thought is broken by a low monotone conversation, a little giggle, or other distracting noises.

Another point that needs corretion is taking books from the fibrary without signing up for them. This method of monopolizing books by leaving no signed cards so that they can be kept out until finished is very undemocratic to say the least. It is neither just nor fair to the rest of the students for very often there is a limited number of copies. If you want to take a reference book out use fair means to do so and do not "go around the bush." Just apply the Golden Rule.

McPherson, Kansa

April 14, 1922 Editor of The Spectator,

McPherson College.

The Management of the College has again taken under advisement the problem of class socials and banquets, and advises that class banquets should be limited to actual members of the classes involved, together with their class advisers. Please ann this in The Spectator. Sincerely.

D. W. Kurtz, President

TO THE STUDENTS OF MCPHERSON COLLEGE

Inasmuch as the present method of distributing Student Activity expenses to those who rendered the program by the sale of tickets is found to be inadequate in meeting the demands of both the students of the students of the students of the sale of tickets are the sale of tickets and the sale of tickets are the sale of tickets a of both the students and the Student

First, in so far as it is very expensive to those who buy tickets, since about 70 per cent of the students buy tickets to support the vital acti-vities of the school, making the cost of the ticket from \$1.50 to \$3.00

higher than necessary; Second, in so far as it is unfair to the students buying tickets to pay for privileges enjoyed by all students, such as all school parties, ballots for

Third, in so far as it handicaps the Student Council because of the un-stable financial basis it furnishes:

Fourth, in so far as nine Kansas Colleges have reported that they have adopted an Activity Ticket which is paid for with the tuition, and that it works;
We deem it very advantageous to

the progress of the Student Activities in McPherson College that an "All Student" Ticket be secured. Therefore the Student Council re-

ommends to the students of McPher-on College that the Activity Ticket

tion. One half of the sum, which will be approximately \$3.00 to be paid at enrollment when the Ticket wil be issued.

Student Council

AN ALL-STUDENT TICKET

A plan for enabling every student of McPherson College to own a Stu-dent Ticket is ready for presentation to the student body. Such a plan has been adopted by many colleges and universities of the country. They regard it as the only method of best supporting student events. The plan is simple—the ticket price is includ-ed in the matriculation fee. In-our own particular case there are several reasons why our school should adopt

this method or plan.

First: We believe that our program of athletics, forensics, lectures. Harry Bowers and music is worthy of the patron-dvisers are of every student. We believe that are of every student. We believe that are of every student in a seasontial feature or part of a college education hence should be available to benefit every student.

Second. This vital program has been supported in the past by approx imately two-thirds of the students Some of the others have thought themselves financially unable to enjoy these benefits. But a less expensive ticket is possible when everyone sup-ports our activities! Those who have heretofore not purchased tickets be-cause of too limited finances can under the proposed plan secure tickets at a minimum price. Then the those students who have always bought tickets may, if this plan is adopted. buy them at a lower figure, because support will be unanimous.

Third: Because support has been only partial the school has not been wholly united in the support of its activities. When every one co-operates our student body will be held together by greater enthusiasm and loyalty, with such a spirit we can do yet higger things.

Fourth: Entire support of activities will equally distribute miscell-aneous benefits. Examples of such benefits are: All school socials: awards for distinctive service to the school, as publications and forensics contests; and the sharing of the Spectator deficit because of the low subscription price. In the past about two hundred and fifty people have supplied these benefits gratis. Fifth: The new plan will finan-

cially guarantee or underwrite the events of the year. Then events can be accurately planned without the hindering influence of not paying out. This will permit higher quality events.

These then are the reasons for making a student ticket possible for every student by including it in the matriculation fee: student activities are worthy of complete patronage and are a part of our education; it means a less expensive ticket for all: it will promote a more united school loyalty in our activities; it will equalize the cost of miscellaneous benefits; and it will guarantee events within available resources. Therefore, let us vote for a student ticket for every student H. R. S.

THANKS

We express our greatest thanks and waitresses, those who worked in the kitchen, and all others who assisted. Especially do we thank the girls of Arnold Hall for supplying candles when the lights went out.

AN EASTER CUSTOM

Junior Academy Class

In accordance with the beautiful custom established at McPherson College many years ago, a number of students arose at an early hour Sunday morning and sang songs at the homes on College Hill. Returning from their various districts the singers assembled on the steps on the east side of Fahnestock Hall for a sunrise prayer meetin which was led by Ada Kurtz. is one way of carrying out the program of joy and gladness of Easter

A class in Bird Study was observing a shrike which was attempting to kill some sparrows. Prof. Nininger had explained this activity of the son College that the Activity Ticket be incorporated into the regular tultion fee as is the Speciator subscriphad bloody intentions?"

OURSELVES VII

A Color Scheme If you're a quitter, people say you're "yellow".

If you get angry you see "red" If you're mean, you're "black".

If you're monotonous you're
"brown"

If you're loyal you're true
If you're inexperienced you're
"green"

If you treat people square you're but the additional training of the "white". '

Other colors we might mention re "pink of condition" and "dark of humanity is of far greater import horse". This last horse is sometimes very pretty and useful color.

Do you know what a chameleon Church.

X. Y. Z

BASEBALL NINE JOURNEYS - TO BETHANY THURSDAY

Lonborg's nine battles with the ed for Saturday.

series at that place on April 25 and 26th.

Exchanges

K. S. A. C. has planned a campaign to be held on April 24 for a new stadium which calls for 6,790 seats for the home coming game with K. U. opened Palm Sunday with a concert

makes Kansas winner of the Triangu-peated on the evenings of Good Fri-lar Debate including these three uni-day and Easter Sunday. The whole

will direct the McPherson high school tion wherever she has appeared.

athletics next year.

The Senior play, "Patty Makes Things Hum" presented by the Seniors of Normal High School, April 6, was a great success.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The members of the College debating teams and the coach wish to express to the students, faculty friends, their deep appreciation for the splendid support and assistance during the debating season, and for the enthusiastic reception after the Fairmount debates.

W. E. Bishop L. Avery Fleming B. F. Waas Crawford F. Brubaker Maurice A. Hess, Coach

Rev. Austin Shows Genero

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin are at present staying at Castle Rock Colo., some twenty miles from Pal-mer Lake. They are enjoying the place very much. Rev. Austin reports his health as much improved he has put out some garden and says he hopes that he may be able to feed the faculty of the Rocky Mountain mer School on garlic and onion this summer. He promises to help boost the summer school.

Sand the Spectator ho

DR. SAYRE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"I believe that men and wome are today, as never before, being measured for goodness and quality and stability of character," said Dr. Claude E. Sayre, pastor of the City Congregational Church, in a short address to the college students at the Tuesday chapel period. It is fine to learn the languages, arts, sciences, and philosophies in college small college which prepares young people to administer to the needs ance. Dr. Sayre stressed particularly the advantages which a small college Some colors go together very well

-others do not. Some fabrics are
changeable i. e., when you look at them one way, you see one color and when you look at them another way, you see another color.

Let advantages which a small college affords for intimate associations and the gaining of the finest thing in the gaining of the finest thing in Sayre is from Los Angeles and has you see another color.

Just recently taken up his duties as paster of the local Congregational Church to the color of the local Congregation of the color of the color of the color of the local Congregation of the color of the co paster of the local Congregational I'm

THESPIAN CLUB MEETS

After a long and drafty breathing spell the members of the Thespian Club met at seven o'clock on the ev-Lonborg's nine battles with the Swedes for the first time Thursday April 29, the date being changed from Saturday to Thursday on account of the Senior Festival schedul-from "The Blue Bird" by Marguerite ed for Saturday.

Bethany defeated Kansas Wesleyan by a score of 3 to 2 last week but the Bull Dogs have greatly profited by the two experiences of last week and with some good stiff workouts under Dutch this week are sending a stronger crew against the Swedes and are determined to settle down and put up a good brand of baseball.

A week from today the team Entriet Metress Selvicement and Muse, the play "The Roy Will" Emery Wine, the inn-keeper, Grace A week from today the team Entrikin, Mistress Shakespeare, and Journeys to Hays to play a two game Harry Bowers a traveling player.

Officers elected for next year v David Brubaker, President; H Bowers, vice-President and Cullen, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE "MESSIAH"

The Messiah Festival at Lindsborg next fall.

Bethany won the initial baseball contralto. Mme. Matzenauer is one game from Sterling on April 7 by a score of 8-1.

by Margaret Matzenauer, the great of the greatest sinkers of the present time. She possesses a voice of rescore of 8-1.

Walter Ostenberg, athletic manager
of the "Messenger" of Bethany, will diene was not large on account of the aless. of the "Messenger" of Bethany, will be editor of the 1923 Diasy.

Southwestern is to have a new gymnasium. \$75,000 was raised in a five day drive.

The Southwestern Junior class play "Nothing but the Truth" will be presented Tuesday evening, April 25.

The University of Kansas won, the debate from Oklahoma by a 2-1 decision. This -victory coupled with the victory over Colorado at Boulder, makes Kansas winner of the Trianger, peaded on the evenings of Good Frigoreas and clear of the Trianger, peaded on the evenings of Good Frigoreas and clear was not large on account of the almost impassable roads but showed fine appreciation for the Standard program given by the artist, in the evening the Junior Colorado at Boulder, and the concert. The Messiah was required to the evenings of Good Frigoreas and the almost impassable roads but showed fine appreciation for the showed fine appreciation for the almost impassable roads but showed fine appreciation for the almost impassable roads but showed fine appreciation for the same splendid program given by the artist, in the evening that this chorus is undoubtedly one as wonderful rendition of the Messiah was required. versities. The Industrial court was week was given over to concerts by the issue.

Tuesday, April 25, has been chosen by the Senior class of the Academy Rubinstein, the "Wonder hand" of the violin world gave the afternoon "Neighbors" and "The Maker of Dreams."—Ottawa Campus, "Neighbors# and "The Maker of concert Easter Sunday. This remark Dreams."—Ottawa Campus.
R. R. Urhlaub, former K. U. star is said that she is only fifteen years Makes old but she plays with all the skill the Sen- and finish of a great artist: A number of the College and Hill people attended these concerts.

precipitates in tennis."

Said he: "I wonder why it is that you can't make bread like the bread mother used to make?"

Said she: "Perhaps I could if you would make the dough that father

used to make."

Indifference breeds incompetence.

With M. C.'s Poets

A REGRET

Wandering 'long a lonely path I spied a violet blue; thotlessly stooped and plucked it up To get a nearer view

its filmy petals I pulled apart And severed each leaflet small. Not until the violet was ruined Did I hear a wee voice call.

and then I that what I had done How I'd caused a flower to die-A flower which bore a message of To gladden each passer-by.

Dr. Little sunbeam of this lonely path, That brought cheer from day to day-

m sorry now I was so rude And took your life away.

-Diversity

They say folks will die who are static-

Who use mental brakes a la pneu-

Well, who wants to be dead? Let us up! Forge ahead! Come on, all you moss-backs rheumatic!

G. VERNON KELLEY DELIVERS PRIZE WINNING ORTION.

Mr. G. Vernon Kelley, winner of the Old Line State Oratorical Contest, gave his oration "The Fifth Horseman" at the chapel hour last Wed-esday morning. This oration has nesday morning. This oration has received a great deal of popularity throughout the state not only amo individuals interested in oratory but individuals interested in oratory out also various prominent clubs and or-ganizations. Mr. Kelley took the State honors in oratory at the inter-collegiate event held at Baker Uni-versity March 24. He will appear April 21 in the contest between the western division of colleges to be held at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. The individuals winning the three highest grades in this contest will meet the "three highest" of the eastern division in a National Con-test to be held May 5 at Northwestern University, Chicago. The ora-tion "The Fifth Horseman" has a gripping message and Mr. Kelley delivers it in a remarkable manner. M. C. wishes him success in the co test to be held this week and that he might win National honors for Kan-

Mr. Kelley is from Great Bend, Kansas, and has received all his training in public speaking under the direction of Prof. C. C. Harbison, head of the English Department at Fairmount. Mr. Kelley is a Junior and for the last two years has represented his college in intercollegiate debate; he is a member of the affirmative team which debated at McPherson April 11.

BATHURST ELECTED TO ANOTHER SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. J. Elmer Bathurst who was recently elected to receive a scholarship in history from the University of Iowa has been selected by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, to be an assistant teacher next year in the deshowalter in Student Council during a discussion of the popularity of the sport tennic. "Why, everyone consin University for a sobole-like tential tential teacher next year in the department of history. Mr. Bathurst early in the spring applied at Wisprecipitates in tennis." and this position as teacher offered him is in reply to his application. As he has already accepted the scholarship from Iowa University he is compelled to refuse the offer from Wisconsin. The several universities including Missouri to which Mr. Bat-hurst applied for a scholarship are all very eager to have him do gradu-ate work in their institutions.

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Personal Items

Miss Dorothy Bryant, an alumn of M. C., is spending a few days vaca-tion with friends on College Hill Miss Bryant is a nurse in training at Battle Creek Sanitorium in Michigan. Frances and Clara McClain have

enrolled for school work,

Professor Craik returned from Lawrence Tuesday evening where he had been taking examinations for the

Doctors degree.
Miss Elsie Klinkerman and Miss Bernice John were Hill visitors Thursday

Isaac Dirks is here for the re-

mainder of the school year.

Dorsey Hoover left Sunday noon for his home in Overbrook, Kansas. Anna Lengel underwent an opera for appendicitis morning.

Mr. Arthur Linell, who played two violin selections at the Fairmount-McPherson debate Tuesday evening, won third place in the violin contest at Lindsborg Saturday.

Eunice Almen visited the Hill Thursday.

Miss Marion Muse, a senior in K. S. A. C. .visited her cousin, Margue-rite Muse last week,

Beulah Helstrom, Inez Heaston and William Hiebert were home for the Easter vacation.

Misses McGaffey, Walters, Mar-

guerite Mohler, Maude Gish and Mrs. Fahnestock attended a banquet at the Methodist Church Friday night, which was held for the purpose of organizing a Business Girls Club.

Spring is here! For proof see the red checked ginghams which are coming out of their hibernating state.

Rufus Daggett picnicked at Twin dent's inauguration here.

Mounds Saturday evening.

Miss Esther Brunk of Hesston, Kansas, made a short call on Winona McGaffey Friday morning. Ethel Whitmer has accepted a po-

sition in the high school at Zenda, Kansas. Miss Whitmer was also offered a position in the Atchison high-

Miss Pauline Johnson and Miss Gertrude Jones , of Wichita spent

Easter with Ida Johnson.

Lloyd and Irene Hawley spent
Easter at home.

Milo Stutzman came in from Lin-coln, Nebr., Friday morning. He was called home by the serious illness of his father. Christian Fike of Minneapolis, Kan-

sas, called on his cousin Grace Fike Thursday.

Jesse Frantz of Portland, Oregon

stopped over with his sister Mrs. Vilas Betts Wednesday night. Mr. Frantz was on his way to Philadelphia where he was to attend a Frat convention

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body, Kansas, called on their cousins Ruth Martin and Galen Tice, Friday

All those who did not go to Linds borg Palm Sunday or Friday night went Easter Sunday.

From Friday's Republican, "Twen ty Years Ago" column: "Dr. S. B. ty Years Ago" column: "Dr. S. B. Fahnestock has purchased a gasoline engine, the first of its kind to be seen here and will use it in place of his windmill for pump.ng. He will tear the windmill down. He says that it is only a question of a short time before people will all be using these kind of engines."

Mabel Hoffman and Nellie Derrick spent the week end at their

OLD TIMER VISITS M. C.

Mr. Charles W. Ellsaesser, who
was a student in the Academy of
McPherson College in 1901-1902,
was visiting on the campus last Friday. He was accompanied by his family and was or the way to the Messiah at Lindsborg. He is now engaged in the real estate business in Liberal, Kansas, One of his in Liberal, Kansas. One of his daughters will graduate from high school this spring and expects to enter M. G. next fall.

IN MEMORIAM

The Mission Band held a special memoration with the life-of. J. H. B. the program for next year and asked Williams who was born April 14, 185
S3 and died April 17, 1921. Dr. In making next year's club and teams Kurtz, who was a personal friend and a success.

A short impromptu program was Church related these intimate and in-tricate relationships. Reverend Wil-of the club. Next year the Ruth Martin, Winona and Maxine lilams, as an alumnus of this institu-tion, gave an address at our Presi-tion, gave an address at our Presi-tation whereby the program liams, as an alumnus of this institu- hopes to be able to carry out a pro-



J. H. B. William

Dr. Kurtz spoke of Rev. Williams as a great religious statesman and prophet. He lived for a Cause which was to serve the Church and its mis-sions. His accuracy, keenness, insight, and comprehension of law made his service on the General Mission Board inestimable. His efficiency aided greatly in gaining for our For-eign Missions, their present standing. Truth was his goal, yet in differences I ruth was his goal, yet in differences of opinion his modesty led him to present his view in a most tactful, loving manner. He was devoutly religious, yet he saw the humorous side of life always and had a smile for everyone. To know him was to become nobler, happier, and better. To him life was not numbered in years but in quality of devotion, love. and unselfishness. The whole Church felt this loss very keenly. His life and work are a challenge to us to carry on that which he began. It would be well to hold annual memorals to him.

Y. M. C. A.

The men were favored by an address from Reverend D. H. Switzer of the Methodist church last Thursday morning. His subject was the Parable of the Sower. Reverend Switzer compared the four kinds of soil to four kinds of individuals. Those people who will not apply the message of truth to themselves, but pass it on to the other fellow represents the impervious soil. People whose minds receive impressions but whose hearts are not touched were compared to the shallow soil, while those who let their spiritual activities be crowded out by other activities represent the thorn-choked soil. The fourth kind of soil is represented in the man who leads a clean Christian life. Hopes were expressed that all present be true sowers of Christianity.

Send the Spectator home

Y. W. C. A.

A cross above unlighted candle neath which a row of shawled figures are kneeling .- a priest with a lighted candle enters and after kneeling dispels the gloom by lighting the candles and crying the glad news that Christ is risen. There follows a sub-dued but joyous babble of tongues which finally merges into a hymn of reloicing.

rejoicing.

Such was the pageant presented by
the Freshmen girls last Wednesday
morning picturing Easter in the earty Greek church. The remainder of
the program consisted in a number the program consisted in a number by the Freshmen quartet and de-votionals by Ida Hlongh. The Fresh-men girls are to-be congratulated for their splendid work on this program. by the Freshmen quartet and de-votionals by Ida Blough. The Freshtheir splendid work on this program

Friday evening at the final meeting of the College Debate Club for this year, the following officers were hosen to pilot the hrough the year 1922-23. B. F. Wans, President

Isaac Dirks, vice-President. Ada Kurtz, Secretary. John Mohler, Treasurer. Leonard Birkin, Reporter, Raiph Lehman, Corr. Secretary, Jay Eller, Critic, After the election the new presi-

service last Thursday evening in com-memoration of the life of J. H. B. the program for next year and asked

A short impromptu program was morning at 11:30 can be made "an annual event."

Society News

Oliver Trapp Entertains Debaters Oliver Trapp entertained the Fair ount debaters, Mr. Pease and Mr. Kelley at the Keim home, Tuesday evening after the debate. Although the time was limited the evening was spent in an interesting manner aid-ed by some piano solos by Harry Bowers. At the close of the evening a light luncheon of sandwiches, salad and cocoa was served. The guests were Ethel Whitmer, Norma Smith, Beulah Spurgeon, Marie Cullen, Beulah Spurgeon, Marie Cullen, Rowena Vaniman, Mr. Kelley, Mr.

ACADEMY JUNIORS GIVE BANQUET TO SENIORS

Pease, Harry Bowers and Emery

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peen doing and we were indeed surprised to hear Prof. Gaw tell one of his pupils to open his mouth and We were made to feel like real Seniors by Grace Teeter in "S"eniors. If there were any missing links in the program they were filled by The Senior prophecy read by Harry Lehman.

The menu consisted of cocktail wafers, creamed chicken, potatoes, tomato croquets, pickles, olives, tulip radishes, buttered rolls, candle stick salad, ice cream and cake Eight boys and girls of the Sopho more class, dressed in gold and white

The Juniors are to be congratulat ed for the originality and resource-fulness they showed in the giving of this very enjoyable entertainment and the Seniors will always remem ber it as one of the pleasant memor ies of their Academy days.

A Natural Conclusion

A city man who had taken his children to the country during vacation was proceeding across the fields with Willie, the youngest, when the latter saw a cow for the first time.

"What's that?" asked the child. "That's a cow, my son,"
"And what are those things on her

And then the two moved on. Pre-senty the cow mooed, whereat Willie was surprised. "Which horn did she blow, father?" he asked.—Ex.

John Lengel is the only fellow who can drive two Fords at once unless it is Big Bill.

"Well, it's all up with me," remarked the umbrella as the rain be gan to fall.

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BULLDOGS LOSE OPENING BASE BALL GAME TO STERLING

rs Stage Terrible Onsla And Defeat Lonborg's Nine 22-8

The Sterling Barrel Makers swamp ed M. C. in the opening game of the baseball season last Wednesday at the local fairgrounds by a score of 22 to 8. It was an ideal day for a baseball game and the Sterling aggregation, with one game's experience easily secured a safe lead in the early part of the game and romped home with the honors.

By simply looking at the box score not much is learned of the true nature of the game. The Bull Dogs, while only credited with five errors, staged numerous blunders and "bones" which Sterling used to a good advantage. The outfielders, having little practice in the fairground dia-mond, were greatly worried by the Nichols, p. sun and allowed many bases by missing long drives in their territory. In base running the Bull Dogs were also Chestnut, l. f. lost and were caught napping several The infielders seemed unable to do good work and passed up good opportunities for putouts.

Dutch's aggregation secured enough hits to win most any kind of a base ball game, but were unable to use them effectively, while the Sterling crew forced Lenburg to use the bis entire pitching staff. Sargent pitched the first two inrings and then pitched the first two inrings and then was relieved by Garvey who did good steady work until the eighth inning when he weakened and Stansel was was to finish the zame.

Umpire—Hill and Miller.

Earned runs, McPherson 3; Steriling. 7; three base hits, Ellwood; 2; [Fr.)—Distance 99 (t. 8 in. Mille Relay—Won fig. Sargent (2), off Garvey, (1), off Stansel, (2); Left on base, McJerlong. The same of the

and experience. The team has been greatly handicapped by wet weather and were only able to get one workout on the diamond before the game. Some very promising baseball mater-The Pep Clubs paraded through town many before the game to announce the lected.

opening of the season and a fair-sized COLLEGE JUNIORS TAKE MEET crowd was out to witness the game. BY WIDE MARGIN The score follows:

McPhers

	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	P.O.	E
Bishop, s. s.	6	1	1	0	2	
E. Rupp c. f.	5	0	2	1	1	
Fisher, 2 b.	5	1	2	4	1	ľ
Trapp, 1 b.	5	1	3	0	14	3
G. Strickler, r. f	. 5	0	1	0	1	
Kubin, c.	6	1	2	3	5	
C. Rupp, I. f.	3	1	1	0	1	d
Ellwood, 3 b.	3	2	2	3	2	
Sargent, p.	0	0	0	2	0	
Garvey, p.	3	0	1	6	0	
Stansel, p.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Rump, r. f.	1	0	1	0	-0	
		-		_	A 50 S	-

42 8 16 19 27 Sterling.

A.B. R. H. A. P.O. E Gardner, s. s. Kerns, 1 b. 3 0 3 Ball, r. f. Robinson, r. f.

R. H. E. Sterling, McPherson 232 220 191 -- 22 21 6 ePherson 000 001 151 -- 8 16 5 Umpire—Hill and Miller.

47 22 21 13 27

used to finish the game.

Nickols, for Sterling did some good steady pitching with the exception of the elight inning in which the Bull Dogs rallied, securing six hits and sending five runs across the plate.

The main trouble with Lonborg's crew seemed to be the lack of practice and experience. The team has been greatly handles.

At a banquet held in a whose walls were decorated many paintings, a college professor was asked to respond to a toast. He Clark ial was evident in the game and it is wished to pay a compliment to the Crofoot safe to say that with a chance to get some good workouts in the near future the Bull Dogs will soon be able to put up a good brand of baseball.

The Pep Clubs paraded through town before the game to a constant of the control o

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PHONES 331 and 31

(Continued from page 1.) (Jr.); 2nd, S. Crumpacker (Soph.)

-Time 27:1 sec. 120 yd. hurdles-1st, I. Brammell (Jr.); 2nd, Clark (Jr.); 3rd, Betts (Soph.)—Time 17.4 sec. (new rec-

Vault-1st I. (Jr.): 2nd. Clark (Jr.); 3rd, Mudra

(Jr.); 2nd, Clark (Jr.); 3rd, Mudra (Sr. A.)—Height 9 ft, One Mile—lat, S. Crumpacker (Soph); 2nd, Silfer (Sr. College); 3rd, E. Pair (Fr.);—Time 5:22.4 Broad jump—lat J. Brammell (Jr.); 2nd, R. Brammell (Jr.); 3rd, Mudra (Sr. A.)—Distance 21 ft. 6

in. (new record.)
440 yd. run—1st, Vaniman
(Soph.); 2nd, L. Crumpacker (Soph.); 3rd, Doty (Fr.)-Tim

Javelin-Ist, Mudra (Sr. A.); 2nd, I. Brammell (Jr.); 3rd R. Keim (Fr.)—Distance 136 ft. 6 in. (new record.) 220 yd. dash—1st R.

(Soph.); 2nd, Betts (Soph.); 3rd, Ellwood (Fr.)—Time 24.4. High Jump-I. Brammell

R. Brammell (Jr.); Doty (Fr.) all tled for 1st place—Height 5 ft. 6in. Half Mile—1st, L. Crumpacker (Soph.); -2nd, Kurtz (Fr.); -Time 2:32.5.

Class Points

Junior College Sophomore College Freshman College Senior Academy . .. 12 Senior College

Individual Points I. Brammell room, R. Vaniman R. Brammell

E. Pair

BULLDOGS LOSE BASEBALL GAME TO SALINA WESLEYAN

The first few innings of the gam gain proved disastrous for the Bull Dogs when Kansas Wesleyan took a Dogs when Kansas Westeyan took a lop-sided victory by a score of 16 to 4 from the M. C. nine at Salina last Friday. Lonborg's crew was unable to get together the first inning and this factor coupled with several walked men by Stansel gave the Kansas Wesleyan aggregation a nine point lead which the Bulldogs were unable

After the first inning the team held the Wesleyans to a 7 to 4 score but even these last innings failed to see the men playing good ball for numerous blunders and errors were com-mitted. Stansel started in the pitching box for M. C. but was forced to give way to Garvey in the latter part of the first inning after allowing several scores and walking two mer home. Garvey remained in the box for the rest of the game and did some creditable work. Dutch's infield par-ticularly seemed to be at fault Fri-day and it is felt that some good day and it is felt that some good workouts this week will solve much of this difficulty and see the team in better form against the Swedes

D. Strickler handled the catcher's position; otherwise the line-up for the game was the same as for the Sterling game.

R. H. E. 002 000 110 4 6 8 910 312 00X 16 14 4 Batteries-M. C.: Stansel, Garvey, D. Strickler. K. W. U.: Thomas, Krego

It Looked That Way

"Is Mike Clanvy here?" asked the visitor at the quarry, just after the

remature explosion.
"No sor, replied Costigan, "He's

"For good?"
"Well, sor, he went in that direc-

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