MAY FIETE

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

NO. 32

SWEDES ARE FIRST IN HEXANGULAR MEET -McPHERSON FOURTH

Nine Pentangular Records Are Smashed

ONE STATE RECORD MADE

High Jump Record of Six Feet Mad by Barnes of Bethany College

The annual hexangular formerly the pentangular, track meet held on the Bethany College athletic field, Saturday, was won by the Swedes with 39 points. McPherson was fourth with 21 points. The meet was the fastest that has been held, nine of the fifteen records being smash-ed, but was inefficiently bandled on account of lack of equipment. on account of lack of equipment. All teams represented took a fair share of the points. The schools represented were Bethany College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Hays Teachers College, McPherson College, Bethel College and Sterling College, George H. Woodworth of Washburn refereed, Prof. G. N. Boone was an official.

Bethany with five firsts, two sec-

Bethany with five firsts, two sec-onds, and four thirds accumulated the lion's share of the points. The other schools, happily for the Swedes, divided the points and thus kept the Wesleyans from surging ahead. The Wesleyans came a close second with a total of 37 points. The relay race was won by the Hays team in a fast race, the former record of 3 minutes 35 seconds made by the Mcminutes 35 seconds made by the Mc-Pherson team of '21 being lowered by 5 seconds. They were hard push-ed, by the desporate Woslevan crew who were determined to win this and thus also win the meet, but who were unsuccessful.

The high point medal goes to Issacson of the Coyotes, who with 12½ points beat Barnes of Bethany 12½ points beat Barnes of Bethany by ½ point, Nine of the pentangu-lar records were broken, some being lowered as much as 8½ seconds. The new high jump record is also a new record for the state, This was made by Barnes of Bethany. The tennis singles were won by Sterling and the doubles by Bethany,

Summary: 100-yard dash — Issacson, K. W. U., first; Clairbourne, Hays, second; Holsington, K. W. U., third; Dews, Hays, fourth, Time 10.2, Record 10 conds, Skillings, Bethany, 1923. One-mile run — Vogel, M. C.

(Centinued on Page 4.)

SHAMBERGER, ZEIGLER COMING HERE MAY 12

Are Working in Interest of Young People's Commissi the Church

C. H. Shamberger and M. R. Zeigler, two prominent figures in young people's church work, will be in M. C. May 12 and 13 in the interests of the Young People's Commission of the Church of the Brethren. They are making an effort to create an interest in the Church, and to pre-sent the views, ideals, dectrines and future program of the Church of the Brethren in the light of young people's work and home missions. The two men intend to conduct meetings in both the Y. M .C. A. and Y W. C. A. and to hold two other meet ings on the two evenings they will

C. H: Shamberger will be at the head of the Ottawa conference for the young people of the Church of the Brethren which will be held at Ottawa, Kan., August 11-16. This conference is the first to be held exclusively for the young people of the church, and it is expected that nearly 200 young people will attend.

Miss Lora Trostle was called to

Rocky Ford, Colo., Saturday by the death of her brother, Jacob Trostie.



MARLIN S. KELLY President-elect Student Council

GRACE WITCHEY GIVES GRADUATING RECITAL

Scott Will Give Recital To night; Children's Recital Thursday Night

The graduating recitals given by the fine arts department began yes-terday evening. The first one was given by Grace Witchey who has completed the teachers' certificate course in plano. -Miss Witchey played the first movement of Grieg's Sonata in E Minor; Prelude E Major, Chopin; Polishinelle, Rachmaninoff; Witches Dance, MacDowell. The program was excellent throughout, the best work being done in the Sonata and Witches Dance. These compositions were played with an understanding and finish commendable in so young a musician. The Rachmaninoff num-ber was given a brilliant rendition and the Prelude was played artis-tically. Miss Witchey is a student of unusual promise and many pre-dict a successful future for her.

Indus Mae HollingsWorth and Ruth Barnes assisted in the program with the excellent playing of the Allegro the excellent playing of the Allegro con Spirito movement of the Mozart Sonata No. 6 for violin and plano, and Elverta Hawley sang "The Kiss" by Arditi and "The Star" by Rogers in a delightful manner. Margaret Bowlus played a sympathetic accom-

paniment for Miss Hawley.

Tonight Hazel Scott will give her graduating recital. Miss Scott graduates from the degree course, receiv-ing the degree of Bachelor of Music. Among other compositions Miss Scott will play the Schumann A Mi-nor Concerto with orchestra under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll. A children's recital will be given Thursday evening.

BIRD STUDENTS ON TRIPS

The classes in birds have been go ing on numerous likes and expedicerning birds, their homes and what can be learned of their nature firsttions in search of knowledge conband. nan Lake, Turkey Creek, and ious other places in the vicinity have been visited. Prof. H. H. Nininger proves his ability in pointing out the interesting and most important factors about birds in these expeditions.

SIX OFFICERS CHOSEN IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS YESTERDAY MORNING

Good Majorities in Every

VOTE ON YELL DIVIDED

First One Receives Most Votes: No Majority Cast; Fifty-three

Decided majorities characterized e second set of spring elections including the choice of Student Counil and Quardrange officers and chec leaders yesterday morning from 10:-30 to 12:45. Marlin Kelly and Kenneth Rock, having no opposition, easily carried the vote for president of the Student council and editor of the Quadrangle respectively. Sid-ney Sondergard won over Charles Lengel for business manager of the



KENNETH ROCK Editor 1926 Quadrangle

Quadrangle, and Glenn Rothrock over Milton Dell for treasurer of the Student Council. John Whiteneck and Anna Mae Edgecomb captured the cheer leading positions from Clar-ence Hawkins and June Ellis. The of-ficial college yell was not definitely chosen, as there failed to be a majority, only a few over 200 students

The Student Council officers have each been active in the Council dur-ing the past year, and their election is a logical promotion for service and experience. Kelly is the present treasurer in the Council and Rothrock is representative from the Sopho more class and has done a great deal (Continued from page 2)

CALENDAR

May 5-Graduating recital of Hazel Scott.
May 7—Childrens' recital.

May 8-May date fete.

May 9-Bethel track meet at Newton

May 24-Baccalaureate ser-

May 26-Senior play, "As Man Thinks."

May 27—Senior class day

SIDNEY SONDERGARD

LINDSEY'S AUDIENCE IS TOLD "WHY KIDS LIE"

is Juvenile Court Judge Tells of Years of Experience With Children.

"Why Kids Lie" was the subject of a lecture given Thursday night Judge Ben Lindsey, famous juven-fle court judge of Denver, Colo. Judge Lindsey, who once paid a fine Judge Lindsey, who once paid a line of \$1,000 rather than betray the confidence of a child, spoke with great earnestness upon what he called the problem of the submerged child.

"In every soul", said Judge Lindsey," is the image of God if we know how to get it out." He stress-ed the fact that it takes an artistic. sympathetic approach to deal with sinners. He laid the blame of chil-dren's fear and disrespect for law at the feet of mothers who teach their children that policemen are bad men.
"You can always trust people who

tell you the truth", said Mr. Lindsey. "It is a tremendous thing to over-come evil with good." He believes in teaching children to be afraid to do wrong, not in being afraid to get caught. Children must be taught to think and the youth must be prepared for the path he will tread in later life. He must be taught to do right because it is right. Parents should strive to make their children loyal to them, for loyalty is a great fol-lowing. Dad's part to the child is one of comradeship and it is the children who do not have the interest of the parent who go wrong.

A Kansas editor bit on the following gentle device for dunning de-linquent subscribers to the paper: There is a little matter that Some "There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have Seemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter—it's necessary in our business. We are very mode\$t and don't like to \$peak about Such remissness.

"Hands up," said the bandit as he appeared in the car door.

Jakey made a quick dive in his pocket and hauded likey a bill with the remark, "Here's that five dollars I owe you."

M. C. TO CELEBRATE SECOND ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL FRIDAY

Robin Hood Theme Will Be Followed

W. A. A. IN CHARGE

numittees Under Mercedes Chap-man and F. E. Mishler Have Elaborate Program

Friday the students of M. C. will celebrate their second annual May Day Fete. The festival will not fol-low the story of Robin Hood, as has been previously stated. However, the theme of Robinhood will be used with characteristic medieval costu and scenery. The morning of the day will be taken up with an interclass track meet. The girl who has been chosen by the class winning the highest number of points will become the Queen of the May. Selma Engstrom, haura Hammann, Gertrude Swander, and Frances Temple are the prospec tive queens and each is to be panied by four maids in walting.

Miss Mercedes Chapman, Coach F. A E. Mishler, and the various committees working under their direction, have been working hard to make the festival a real success. The events of the entire day are under the au-

spices of the W. A. A.

The program is as follows:

Part One Dawn in the Greenwood

Birds

Processional

Crowning of the queen
Part Two—The Revel

Ladies in Waiting Merry Men

Strolling Musicians Peasant Maids

Peasant Lads

Knighting of Robin Hood

Finale. All the persons who participate in Part Two have gathered around to witness the ecowning of the May Queen. The Revel which follows is Queen. then given in her honor, each group seeking to outdo the others and thus find favor in the eyes of their queen.

The queen is so pleased with the erformance of the Peasant Lads that she tells her maids of honors to toss silver balls to them. One of these balls contains the name Robin Hood, and the fortunate lad who gets it is then knighted Robin Hood by the Queen of the May.

PRESIDENT D. W. KURTZ TELLS OF ESTES PARK

Illustrated Lecture Given to Those Interested in Sun Conference

President D. W. Kurtz spoke in the hemestry classroom Friday evening to a group of Y. M. C. A. members interested in the summer conven-tion of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members at Estes Park, Colo., from August 22 to September 1. He spoke of the fine scenery, the well-organized games, bikes and recreation of all kinds, but especially emphasized the influence of personal leaders as John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Kirby Page, Dr. Herbert Gray. and Judge Ben Lindsey. He also emphasized the permanent enrichment of ones personality as a result of these associations. Dr. Kurtz has attended many conferences the world over, and declares that the richest experiences of his life have been at these conventions, learning spired by their great Christian char-

After bis talk, a series of p tures of the Park were shown. It is infleed a beautiful place for in-spiration and fellowship with God, war, it can't be described in good the summer vacation fishing, hiking, camping, and enjoying the cool, fresh air.

Sherman Was Kee-rect, but He Might as Well Have Said, "Mud"

It was Columbus who said, "On. wiser, happier — and muddier; but where the Great American Desert on—with the dance!" or words to that effect (if any). And no one can appreciate the courage, the faith, the perience; a kick that can't be thorappreciate the courage, the faith, the confidence in self and in God, and the persevering determination be-hind those words, spoken by one who dared to defy authority and public opinion, by one whose tremendous hope and belief in his own convictions overpowered the threats of his dominates at the cross roads is noth-bolisterous and despairing crew and the contempt of his countrymen; no substance. It is with hold dare-devil one can appreciate the significance of it all—until he has been subject-ed to the uncertainty that comes with getting off the road and losing

ne's way. To follow the marked highway is

oughly described by, or to, a mere college freshman.

A sense of indecision is a prime spice of adventure. Anyone who fails to get a deep, heart-gripping sensation from the perplexity that pre-dominates at the cross roads is noth-ing more than a portion of chemical abandon that one follows the arrow that may-or may not-guide him aright.

It was with that feeling of mingled courage and indifference that a car load of the Hutchinson excursionists a commonplace pleasure, but to get lost is a thrill. Everyone who went to the treatment of the treatment of

loomed so vast and invincible. They realized in a sense how Columbus must have felt when he cried, "On, and on!" It was only courage, faith. hope, confidence and recklessness that urged them to brave the un certainty of the route. But perserverance wins, and fin-

aly, with Horace Greeley's "Go West!" ringing in their ears they dashed onto the brick streets of the Salt City, happier and wiser than those who had not lost their way.

But, nevertheless, the highway eemed the more inviting as a road home. But if it isn't the wrong road it's a slippery one. . . . Yes, Sherman, and so is a muddy road; like English by, or to, a mere college

Plan to stay for commencement.

The Spectator



Published every week at McPher-son College by the Student Council.

Entered as second, class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription \$1.25 per year

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The Spectator has for its purpo The Spectator has for ut spurpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the

THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kans

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1922

Idealism and inspiration is all very well, but when a Barker car make ideals tangible they begin to mean something.

VISITING SPEAKERS

We like them, but, surprisingly, they too have their faults

disiting Chapel speakers are fond of telling the college student that they realize that the students has nothing more to learn, and the student has finally arrived at the conclusion that there really are a few things that he could tell the foreign platform artists.

The first of these is that he hears the statement referred to above with polite toleration.

The second is that he hears from ist 99.44 per cent of the speakers that they know how eagerly the student is looking forward to class of the next hour, hoping the speakers will not trespass on that time. The statement upon its utter-ance always becomes true!

Will the time ever come when these favorite remarks will pass into oblivion along with the almost forgotten "bright and smiling faces" and college student audiences will be treated as human beings of ordinary intelligence gladly listening to worthwhile talks with these tire-some, trite, boring, prefatory stock remarks omitted?

The last lap in the school year has confe. Some may be prepared to sprint, but most of us think we lack the reserve energy.

A DISSENTING VOTE

We can agree with our friend, Dr. Barker about the dilly-dally method used by most students in studying Whoever saw four out of five college students acting sleepy over a lesson! They don't do it that way After rushing from an hour on the tennis court to another at a com-mittee meeting, and another prac-ticing for one thing or another or perhaps two things, the average college student simply can't immediately change from the rush and hurry in his studying. No, he rushes through that as rapidly as he disposes of the rest of his business, and has accomplished about as much when he is through. Certainly his recitations show poor preparation, but it is because it is too hasty, not because is it interrupted by day

dreams. The college student dispens with his lessons as rapidly as he do with a bookstore cake-eater

One has to wonder at times it grades reflect the quality of one' work or the nature of the professor' policy.

THE HERO

Hero worship is blind, nearly as blind as love. Heroic glory shines in a blinding glare; the mob is hyp notized by its magical dazzle. The hero stands forth in a white veil and the public eye seldom drills its shaft of scrutiny through its thin splendor to the real character it often shrouds. The hero is the fellow who kills in battle, hits home runs or misse eavy swings at the expense of team harmony (it's the homer that makes him the hero), makes touchdowns wins by the knockout, makes a million in stocks, rides into power or his Silver Eagle, and by material achievement stimulates the hero wor-ship of the mob. The really great men are cheered—post mortem. The hero is the man of the world. He doesn't have to be great; he is great. Too bad. W. J.

Exchanges

The seniors at Hays presented "Th ew Poor" as the annual class play It received a hearty applause fro the audience.

In the annual election at Wasi ourn April 24 seventeen student offices were filled.

High school papers from Kingmar Columbus, Ellsworth, Abilene, Independence and Lawrence took first honors in the annual high school newspaper contest fostered by the department of journalism of the Univer according to Prof. L. N. Flint head of the department.

-The University Daily Kansan

Heywood Broun has ch the ten greatest educators of all time John Stuart Mill. Thomas Huxley. John Wesley, George Bernard Shaw Alexander Hamilton, Abraham Lit ccin, William James, Sigmund Frend Jean Jaques Rousseau and Nicholai

Princeton University for the first time in twenty years is resuming af ternoon classes,

The K. U. and Washburn gled clubs will give a joint concert at the Robinson Gymnasium at Lawrence tenight. There will be in the program four combined numbers which a chorus of seventy will par ticipate.

The Oklahoma A. and M. College cheduled a debate with Southwestern college to be held in another town order to determine the winners by impartial vote of the audience.

SIX OFFICERS CHOSEN IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS YESTERDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

of committee work.

The Quadrangle has two capable and experienced men at its head. Rock, the editor-elect, has served for the past two years on the staff, the first year as feature editor and assistant art editor, and this year as associate editor. Sondergard is thoroughly familiar with his new position as business manager, as he is at the present business manager of The Spectator, and is ready to take up his work with first-hand experi-

John Whiteneck is a freshman, and has had no experience in college yell leading, but has a three-year high school record at that position, and from his tryout it is certain that he will be a success. Miss Edegcomb will serve her second year as cheer leader; her re-election comes as a recognition of the splendid work she has done this year. These two officers will take up their work immediately.

The vote on a college yell was not satisfactory, as no yell received a majority of votes cast. The first on was the favorite, receiving 144 votes; number two got 28 votes, and num-ber three received 68; 53 voted sgainst any of the yells. The Student Council is deliberating further ac-

Barks and Wags By Wendell Johnson

Tune: Minuet in 7

No joy to be a little bird and fly To lofty heights above, for wher I'd flown as high as I could fly I'd have to come right down again. -Not Shakespeare

The day is dark and damp, And I am weary Of the ceaseless rain that flo-

And makes life dreary Sunshine from our camp Has flown to other places where It warms glad peoples' hearts And makes them cheery. "You lay upon me kindly hands And tell me, "Tush" It isn't raining rain. Flowers shall

spring From all this slush; Violets from the sands Shall rise and everything Will beam with gladness once again Be cheerful, Tush! 'Yes, roses may be falling In this giant mist;

Grasses may be assuming brighter hues and daisy blooms May be descending—this is possible; but the calling Of the rain also assumes A tone that beckons forth the weeds

Mutters the pessimist.

It wasn't Abe Lincoln, it was Babe Eath who said, "If I ever get a

Only eight per cent of the people think—and they usually disagree.

An onion a day keeps the doctor away-the doctor can't stand every-

Dan Cupid shoots a lot of curves; they miss when they ought to hit, and they hit when they ought to miss.

Give us wise women and song!

IF YOU KNOW BETTER DO BET-TER.

Jubilantly-Jack

ORIENTAL AND OCCIDENTAL

The students enjoyed an interest-ing and instructive talk in Chapel Friday morning when George Elias spoke. Mr. Elias, who is a Chal-dean, gave a brief summary of the history of his people from the time of Babylon to now. In his talk he told of his varied experiences as a shepherd boy, Cossack in the Czar's army and as a student in a Christian school where practically all of his ompanions were slaughtered by the Turks. In his talk Mr. Elias appealed to the students to make the most of their wonderful educational ad-vantages which young people of the East may not enjoy. Mr. Elias had a ready fund of humor and delighted his audience with many quaint experiences he has had in this country. He talked to large houses at the Baptist and Presbyterian church-

A calculation of the practibility of literary school traini or literary school training can be more accurately attempted after a study of "Copy 1925", a selection made by reputable authorities from the published work of students in special courses in writing. University Extension, Columbia University. The book contains stories, plays poeus, and essays that were written according to classroom assignments by students regularly enrolled in the University.

However, many of the students were writers of some prominence who were seeking to improve their style, to cultivate their talents. Many of them were old enough to have seen a great deal of life, and accordingly in forming one's conaccountry in forming ones con-clusions one must keep in mind that in this case the special writing course was afforded every oppor-tunity to succeed; but by a study of "Copy—1925" one is convinced that writers, though perhaps/they by special literary training—the may be born, but they can be developed in the classroom.

Of the short stories in "Copy— 1925," "The Monae," by May Frend Dickenson, is outstanding. It de-plets a type of existence that is so appealingly common today: Life that is a trap in which ambition, hope, aspiration, and personal integrity are caught.

The foremost essay, "Cooks I Have and Lost", by Caroline Vose is a gem of humor. Miss Vose praise her cooks, and grieves their passing but concludes that it is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all. She is Ke-

Of the two plays in the volume Claude Habberstad's "Bush Queer" is the more distinguished. It is a fascinating chapter from the strange life in lonely Siberia.

Of the poets represented in the hook, Annie Blackwell Payne, per-haps more than the others, has woven into her work a stable quality that promises to insure its permanency in the files of literature

(D. Appleton and Company, New York; cloth, 335 pages; \$2 net.)

Smile a While

Police Inspector-Name? Prisoner—Pat McSweeney, sorr Police Inspector—Nationality? Prisoner—Olrish. Police Inspector-Business? Prisoner-Italian organ grinder,

The Jew peddler rapped timidly at the kitchen door. Mrs. Kelley, angry at being interrupted in her washing, flung open the door, and glowering at him said, "Did yez wish to see me?

The peddler backed off the steps. 'Vell, if I did," he assured her, with an apologetic grin, "I got my vish, dank you."

"I suppose you live in apprehen-ve trepidation, don't you?" sive trepidation, don't you:
"No sir; I live in the suburbs.

A bachelor minister, when about to call in a certain village district, stated quite frankly: "In these visits I shall, of course, embrace the ser-

Bank Clerk-Madam, may I see

Spinster (haughtily)-Excuse me, sir, I don't smoke.

Old Lady (reading her evening paper)—Japanese Turn Agnostics. Second Old Lady—What wonder-ful things those Japanese acrobats can do.

"When Adam of I from his high estate.

And Eve in sin the apple ate,
Quoth Adam. "Woman's curse is

Forevermore in-sin-u-ate.

Poets' Corner

A Creed
There is a destiny that makes brothers!

None goes his way alone! All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own

I care not what his temples or or his creeds.

One thing holds firm and fast— That into his fateful heap of days and deeds

The soul of a man is cast.

—Edwin Markham

A sunshine heart. And a soul of song. Love for hate

Softly speak to teh weak Help them along, A sunshine heart. And a soul of sing

A sunshine heart. And a soul of song, What though about thee Fremen throng?

All the day, on thy way, Be thou strong; A sunshine heart, And a soul of song -Robert Loveman.

Of all free stuff I have enough When I have all the whole of none; For, who but know 'Tis not good prose Nor poetry even badly done?

MARDI GRAS! MARDI GRAS!

Come to the Mardi Gras on the afternoon and evening of May 8 in conjunction with the annual May day festival. The afternoon program will start at one-thirty and continue throughout the af- . ternoon and evening. Booths
 and side shows of every descrip-Booths * stion will be everywhere for the en-• tertainment and pleasure of the • • visitors. The Mardi Gras will in • • Visitors. The Mardi Gras will in
• no way interfere or collide with
• the May Fete. Bome of the fea• tures of the day will be the Bug
• House, County Fair, China Town
• and the McPherson College Joi-· lies. The last named will present a show extraordinary, according to press agents, with good fun and humor, excellent music and lots of life, featuring the most famous characters of the stage. will be a continuous performance from eight o'clock on. The affain will be a real carnival with all the novelties, confetti, serpentine, squawkers and other noise mak-ers. Immediately after the afternoon program, at lunch stands, all kinds of satisfying food will be served. The Mardi Gras is being given by the Juniors and a great:
Tis written in the book of fate.

DR. W. C. HEASTON

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Dr. L. F. Quantius

10 to 12 a. m. Sunday 5 to 6 p. m.

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Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
3 to 6 p. m.

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Equipped To Make Thorough

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ne 343. 110 1/2 North Mai

About People

McConkey, Alta Mohler Ralph Himes and LeRoy Doty attended the hexangular track meet at

ed the hexanguar trace and the lindsborg Saturday.

The following took their suppers to Halstead Sanday evening: Kathryn Swope, Naomi Mohler, Lucile Hoovery Katherine Penner, Hazel Hoovery Katherine Penner, Hazer Scott, Ocie McAvoy, John Wall, Al-vin Voran, Clement Haldeman, Har-old Barton, Dale Showalter and Samuel Kurtz. The quartet gave a program in the evening. Rhea Fast of Inman spent the

week-end on the Hill.

Ted Kolzow spent the week-end at his home at Hope.

Emmert Stover, Clarence Hawk-

ins, Howard Keim, Virgil Strohm, and Glenn Rothrock spent Sunday

Loren Rock of Enterprise spent several days last week with Kenneth Rock.

Chressie Heckman of Marquette spent the week-end on the Hill.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess spent
the week-end at Garnent, Kan.

Paul Dick returned Saturday fron the hospital.

Harvey Lehman spent Saturday in Wichita.

Vivian Spilman spent the week-end

in Roxbury.

Richard Keim of Burrton spent

the week-end in McPherson.

Anson Horning Went to Larned

over Sunday. Leo McMullen visited at his home at Gaylord over the week-end. Dorothy Doane of Canton spent

the week-end with friends in Arnold

Stella Thomas of Canton several days last week in Arnold

Frances Temple, Lucile Paul, Evelyn Kimmel and Juanita Miller werg guests of Anna Mae Strickler at her home in Ramona over the week-end. Emma Smith of Ramona spent

Friday night in Arnold Hall.
Mildred and Esther Inde of Rope
spent several days visiting on the Hill last week.

Alma Morrison spent the week-end at Darlow . Prentice Odle spent the week-end

Ruth Lerew, Lois Myers, Ida and George Merkey, Paul Lentz and Clif-ton and Darrell Dutton attended a young people's conference at Portis

Elmer Brunk of Enterprise spent the week-end on the Hill.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

Received weekly. Our Candies ways fresh. Hubbell's Drug Store

For Odorless Cleaning

Okerlind & Aspegren Cleaners See Earl Morris, College Agt

> **EXPERT** REPAIR WORK

Model Cleaners

(Minimum Prices) See "Sid" Our College Agent

Problems Let Us Solve Your Insurance

Carl M. Anderson

Insurance With Service -Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 145

nflower Barber Shop in The Sunflower State Try Us!

Patronize The Royal Barber Shop College Trade Our Specials Four Chairs

NOTED DOCTOR SPEAKS TO MePHERSON STUDENTS

McPherson people had the rare opportunity of receiving instructive in-formation in an interesting way Thursday when Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Mich., lectured here under the auspices of the Boys Council. He spoke at the Methodist hurch to high school anad Central College students in the morning, to women and girls in the afternoon, and to men and boys in the evening. He also spoke in College chapel. He was concerned in his enlightening message with the vital but much neglected matter of timely and clean in-struction to children and young peo-ple in sex matters. Dr. Barker is well qualified for this great work, and has spent the past eleven years of his life in traveling over the United States and Canada bringing his message to millions of people. His message is vital to the life of the next generation, and all who heard him Thursday will look forward eagerly to his next visit to McPherson.

Social Events

The foods class most artistically carried out the color scheme of red and green in the decorations and menu of the formal dinner given Thursday evening in the domestic science class room, The hostesses of science chaps room, the housesses by the evening were Mrs. J. Herman Jones, Velma Bailey, Mrs. Roy Crist and Ethel May Metsker. A lovely four-course dinner was serv-ed by Mrs. E. J. Unruh, Mrs. How-ard Sager, Mabel Dunham and Bertha Unruh to the following guests: Dean and Mrs. H. J. Harnly, Prof. and Mrs. G. Lewis Doll. Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Mishoff, Prof and Mrs. Charles Morris, Rose Stauffer, Roy Crist, J. Herman Jones and Kenneth Rock.

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VANIMAN LAID TO REST

With humble reverence to the alnighty God of creation and with a mighty God of creation and with a divine respect for the noble life which He gave unto the world and as suddealy recalled unto Himself, the relatives and friends of Wilbur F. Vaniman gathered at the home to pay the last tribute of respect to him who had been a dutiful son, kind and thoughtful brother, a high-ly respected friend and a genuine and stately Christian gentleman.

All who knew him realize that his death and departure from this world leaves a gap which will be difficult to fill, and in their sadness and grief are comforted because of the wonderful godly impression he

has left on the world. Hundreds of people from far and near attended the funeral and the great number of beautiful floral contributions bespoke in a way their hearts' deepest thoughts. Dr. D. W. Kurtz delivered a magnificent sermon by comparing the noble lives of great men as Jesus Christ and Stephen, who were called home to God in the prime of their lives to that splendid life who has just begun to bloom in its fullness and has been called by God to beautify his Heaven.

The male quartet, Miss Penner, the string quartet and John Wall furnished beautiful music during the services. The Reverend Richards and Prof. J. J. Yoder were the other minsters in charge.

Burial was made in the McPher-

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lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to sup-ply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of

candle-power of the lamp of 1881. The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

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The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR MEET AT BETHEL

ritory Saturday in Last Meet

Saturday the McPherson College track team will invade Bethel at Newton. The prospects are bright for a victory. The Hexangular found Mc-Pherson placed above Bethel by a few points. The distance runs as well as most of the field events should go to McPherson. The dash-es and hurdles will probably be con-tested closely and may be divided evenly. Bethel has a relay team which will be hard to beat, it having dewill be hard to beat, it having de-feated Friends to which McPherson

when down in defeat.

Much depends upon, the records
made in this meet as to whether the
team will go to the state meet held
at Emporia. Vogel and Davis, star.
McPherson runners, both showed up
well at the Herangular meet and it
is norbably that at least these two is probably that at least these two will be sent to the meet if they suc ceed in capturing their points in good time.

SWEDES ARE FIRST
IN HEXANGULAR MEET
—McPHERSON FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1.)
first; Davis, M. C., second; Enns,
Bethel, third; Middleton, K. W. U.,
fourth. Time 4-minutes 39.3 seconds. Former record, 4 minutes 47.5 sec-

Former record, 4 minutes 47.5 sec-onds, Kendall, K. W. U., 1924. 126-yard high hurdles — Yarnell, Bethany, firsty Coupe, K. W. U., second; Jones, K. W. U., third; Un-ruh, Bethel, fourth. Time 16 seconds. Former record, 16.8 seconds, Wood-

Former record. 16.8 seconds, Woodworth, K. W. U., 1923.
440-yard dash — Wilsoh, Sterling, Ilrat; Claiborge, Hays, second; Terry, K. W. U., third; Buller, Bethel, Jourth. Time, 52.3 seconds. Former record, 52.4 seconds, Suderman, Bethel, 1921.
220-yard dash — Issacson, K. W. U., tirst; Wilson, Sterling, second; Barnes, Bethany, third; Dews, Hays, fourth. Time 23.3 seconds. Record, 22.4 seconds. Center, Bethany, 1923.
220-yard low hurdles — Murray, Bethany, first; Jones, K. W. U., second; Conpe, K. W. U., third; Lepp, Bethel, Equrth. Time, 26.5 seconds. Record, 26.4 seconds Bram-

nds. Record, 26.4 seconds, Bram

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mell, McPherson, 1923,

880-yard run — Yogel, M. C.,
first; Frasier, K. W. U., second;
Scott, Bethany, third; Hart, Hays,
fourth. Time 2 minutes 2.5 seconds.
Former record, 2 minutes 7.5 seconds Coulon, Bethel 1924. onds, Coulson, Bethel, 1924.

Two-mile run — Frasier, K. W. U., first; Davis, M. C., second; Harms, Bethel, third; Terry, Bethel, Harms, Betnei, turic; Terry, Betnei, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 22.8 seconds. Former record, 10 minutes 33.6 seconds, Harms, Betnei, 1924. One-mile relay — Hays, first. Time, 3 minutes 30 seconds. Former record, 3 minutes 35 seconds, Mc-Pherson, 1921.

- Barnes, Bethany Pole vault - Barnes, Bethany, first; Rock, M. C., second; Kienzel, Bethany, third; Albright and Hois-ington, K. W. U., and Kliewer and Spangler, Bethel tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet. Record, 11 feet 4

inches, Woodworth, K. W. U., 1924. Shot put — Barclay, Bethany, first; Yarnell, Bethany, second; Nelson, Hays, third; Fry, Sterling, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 3 inches. Former record, 40 feet 11 inches,

Newfeldt, Bethel, 1921.

Broad jump — Graber, Bethel.
first; Spangler, Bethel and Issacson,
K. W. U., tied for second; Rock, M. C., fourth. Distance 21 feet 10 In-ches. Record, 23 feet 1½ inches, Skilling, Bethany, 1922.

Javelin - Cooley, Hays, first; Henderson, Sterling, second; Nelson, Hays, third; Ostrander, Sterling, fourth. Distance, 168 feet 3 inches. Former record, 150 feet, Newfeldt, Bethel, 1921.

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High jump — Barnes, Bethany, first; Swenson, Bethany, second; Ostrander, Sterling, third; Coupe, K. W. U., fourth. Height, 8 feet. Form

Bethany, 1924.

Discus — Nelson, Hays, first
Griswold, Hays, second; Yarnel Griswold. Hays, second; Yarnell, Bethany, third; Kurtz, M. C., fourth, Distance, 122 feet 5 inches. Record, 127 feet 3 inches, Ostenberg, Bethany, 1924.

Professor—Who is the greatest in-ventor the world has ever known? Student—An Irishman by the ne of Pat Pending-Southwestern

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