

SPRING IS NOT  
A  
TIME TO LOAF!

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

HEAR THE SECOND TEAM  
DEBATE  
CENTRAL COLLEGE

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

NO. 26.

## BULLDOG DEBATERS ARE STATE CHAMPIONS

### RADIO AUDIENCE HEARS CONCERT BY McPHERSON COLLEGE MALE QUARTET

Assisted By Miss Katherine  
Penner and Mr. Winston  
Cassler

#### BROADCAST FROM WHB

Kurtz, Barton, Voran And Metaker  
Present Wonderful Program Of  
Music And Readings

The McPherson College Male Quartet, Kurtz, Barton, Voran and Metaker, assisted by Miss Katherine Penner, contralto, and Mr. Winston Cassler, pianist, presented to the great American radio audience a wonderful concert last Tuesday night from station WHB, the Sweeney Auto and Tractor school, Kansas City, Mo. The concert came as a climax to a two weeks tour the quartet has been making in Kansas and Missouri.

That the program was an entire success was attested by telegram after telegram from many parts of the country complimenting the company upon its good work. The program was one that students, faculty, alumni and trustees of McPherson College may well be proud of. The way in which the program was rendered will boost the credit and reputation of the rapidly growing Department of Music.

All of the numbers presented by the company were well rendered. Readings of "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Ellis, "Dawn" by Curran, "Roses of Picardy" by Weatherly-Wood, "Cotton Bolly" by Geibel, and the McPherson College Song, all were given in a distinctive way that was pleasing to the great audience, who listened in. "Let's Sing" by Meyerber, and the "Pale Moon" by Logan, sung by Miss Katherine Penner showed the wonderful range of her voice and to what high excellence she can attain in music. Mr. Barton's solo, "With All My Heart" by F. H. Kieckman, certainly did him credit, as did Mr. Cassler's rendition of McDowell's "Polonaise." Schubert's "Song of Love" from the opera "Blossom Time," sung by Miss Penner and the quartet was one of the outstanding numbers.

The quartet has given over twenty concerts and entertainments since it opened the season last fall and has been giving the college a great deal of advertisement.

### BASKETBALL LETTERS TO BE PRESENTED TO EIGHT

Will Receive Letters Upon Completion Of Work For  
Semester

Eligibility for letters was granted eight men of the basketball squad of McPherson College at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board. The letters will be awarded upon the completion of school work for the second semester in compliance with the ruling of schools in the Kansas Conference.

The names of those who will receive letters follows: Olin Ellwood, Moffat Eakes, Leo Crumpacker, Henry Barre, Lelloy Carlson, Marvin Hill, Archie Bickenstaff, and Lester Chapman.

Ellwood is the only member of the group who is a senior. He will receive his third letter in basketball. Moffat Eakes, junior, will receive his third letter and Leo Crumpacker, sophomore, will receive his second letter. The remainder of the group are freshmen and should form a good nucleus for the team next year.

Large numbers of students attended the Lindaborg presentation of "Messiah" last Sunday.



HUSTON

LENGEL

LEHMAN

ROCK

#### DELIGHTFUL Y. W. PROGRAM

A delightful and interesting program was given last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Nellie McGaffey led the devotion and the women joined in singing a prayer.

Devotions were followed by a short program. Mrs. J. L. Hoff played Schubert's "Impromptu." Marjorie Garber sang "Requiem" and Anna Mae Edgcomb read "The Legend of the Twilight Bells."

### SECOND TEAM TO DEBATE C. A. C. TOMORROW NIGHT

Saylor, Russell, Harnly, And Hild  
Will Stage First Debate Of  
Second Team

Tomorrow night the McPherson College second team will meet in dual debate the Central College debate team on the subject of recognition of Russia by the United States. Kenneth Russell and Lavelle Saylor, the negative section, will appear on the home floor, while John Harnly and Ira Hild, affirmative, invade Central College.

The drill and rehearsal of the debate reserves show the careful thought and work which they have put on the question. In every way this team is worthy of student support.

The single critic judge to be employed here will be Professor S. A. Johnson, of Hutchinson high school, who also judged the state championship debate. The event is supported by the McPherson College Student Council, and townspeople as well as students are welcome to attend.

#### VAN DUSEN'S VISIT POSTPONED

Henry Pitt Van Dusen, noted religious worker, who was to be in McPherson this week was called East on short notice and was unable to meet his engagement here.

### COLLEGE CAMPUS BEING BEAUTIFIED BY STUDENT BODY AND DEAN MOHLER

Shrubs Being Planted And  
Drives Will Be  
Changed

#### PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE

Traffic In Front Of Harnly Hall Will  
Be Shut Off When New Drive  
Is Completed

Many students, under the direction of Dean R. E. Mohler, have been working away some of the "softness" of their muscles in the beautification of the McPherson College campus. Besides making McPherson College a beautiful place the work puts men in excellent trim for the work that is to come as soon as school is out. Students have shown great response in volunteering services and a great deal of work has been done.

The work has been done mostly on the northeast corner of the campus. A great many shrubs have been planted and plans will soon be carried out to grade up a new drive which will run east of Kline Hall and Harnly Hall to the north border of the campus. As soon as this drive is completed the plot of ground between the Science Hall and the Administration Building will be closed to cars, for it will be possible to approach Harnly Hall from the rear. The rutty plot of ground in between the Science Hall and the Administration Building will be smoothed and kept as a stretch of lawn. The new service drive will, no doubt, be just as handy and the campus will become more beautiful as summer approaches.

Plans for the "Campus Beautification" are extensive the above plan being only one of a series of what could be done. Dean Mohler has a landscape drawing of the campus as it will be.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN

A fair-sized crowd attended the recital given by the students of the Fine Arts department Saturday night. The Misses Thelma Budge, Mildred Baird, Clara Davis, Eva Johnson, Ruth Barnes, and Mrs. Grace Main took part. The numbers were all excellently presented and up to the high standard of perfection always attained by the McPherson College Department of Music. The program was a classical one much enjoyed by the audience.

### BULLDOG TRACKSTERS TO COMPETE THURSDAY

Track Team Goes To Wichita To  
Compete With Friends  
Team

The Bulldog track team will journey to Wichita Thursday afternoon where they will compete with the Friends university track team in the first meet of the season.

Coch Gardner has been quite optimistic for the past week and is well satisfied with the results of the inter-class meet. He predicts a close meet and bases his predictions on the fact that the records of the inter-class meets of both schools this season compare quite equally.

The nucleus of the Bulldog track team consists of Captain Rock, in the javelin, jumps, and pole vault; Parkett, Jones, Howers, and Kaufman in the dashes; Vogel and Davis in the distance; Sider, Marrs, Crumpacker, and Lengel in the weights, and Carlson and Kaufman in the hurdles.

The meet between McPherson and Friends last year was won by a small margin by Friends but the new material of the freshman class raises the hopes of the Bulldogs considerably.

Ronald Hartell, freshman dash man, will be unable to compete because of a sprained ankle sustained in the inter-class meet.

### ROCK, LEHMAN, HUSTON AND LENGEL CRUSH ALL MENNONITE OPPOSITION

Bethel College Team Was  
Champion of Southern De-  
bate Division

#### McPHERSON 6, BETHEL 0

Coch Hess And Team Prepared Long  
And Earnestly For Crucial  
Contest

The unanimous decision of six judges tells the story of the decisive force of McPherson's victory over Bethel in the championship inter-divisional dual debate Friday night. Harvey Lehman and Kenneth Rock, McPherson debaters of the negative, met and overcame Henry Hersh and Willis Rich of the Bethel affirmative, here. Charles Lengel and Ora Huston crushed the Mennonite opposition at Bethel, furnished by Arnold Funk and Gerald Pearson. Lengel had improved a great deal since previous debates, and both he and Huston acquitted themselves with credit, so that together the Bulldogs won by a judge's score of

McPherson 6, Bethel 0.

The McPherson men were in good condition and were getting across well, probably hitting harder in rebuttal than in any previous debate. The contest appeared, not merely as one of schools, but of the picked exponents of two systems of coaching and judging. Many who heard Friday's debate find vindication for the northern system, and special tribute to Coach Hess' methods. In the fact that the judges' decision flat read

McPherson 6, Bethel 0.

The Bethel men are good debaters. The type of debate fostered by the neutral-audience-judgement of the southern division seems in a great part responsible for their defeat. Their argument, contrasted with that of McPherson, was characterized by a tendency to base argument on generalities which seem self-evident, instead of using argument freely, a use of small points instead of fewer greater ones; and absence of direct clash in rebuttal, with the effort to offset adverse points by other favorable ones.

This, and the splendid work of the McPherson debaters was responsible for victory by a count of

McPherson 6, Bethel 0.

(Continued on Page 3.)

### TROPHY CUPS ARE GIVEN TO INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

Bobbed Coeds And T. N. T. Teams  
Are Winners of Intra-Mural  
Tournament

Coch George Gardner presented to Lois Myers, captain of the Bobbed Coeds, and Harry G. Hahn, captain of the T. N. T's, the trophy cups offered by the McPherson College Student Council for the winners of the men's and women's intra-mural basketball teams. The presentation took place at the chapel hour Friday. The names of the players will be engraved on the cups and they will be placed in the trophy case.

The Bobbed Coed team composing Lois Myers, Goldie Vickers, Isabelle Eskeldson, Anna Mae Edgcomb, Goldie Hogan, Nellie McGaffey, Mary B. Swope, and Ethel Jones, finished the season with a perfect percentage, winning six games.

The T. N. T. team composing Henry Hahn, Lavelle Saylor, Virden Kellow, Lloyd Jamison, and Kenneth Rock finished with five games won and one game lost.

The McPherson College second team debaters deserve your loyal support.

### The Featurist Plucks A Few Moments From A Day That Drifts By

A starting out from somewhere to go somewhere else. A drive inside one that pushes like a man wheeling a cart. A soft film of cool air that slides off one's face, and that creeps in at the nostrils. It goes through the lungs like an old woman with a dish rag wiping out a pot after supper. Then it slips out through the nostrils and rides away on the wind like a tramp on a freight car.

Houses along a street. Some of them are dark at the windows; seem like old dusty books on a shelf. Others are lit up inside so that one looks at them as though their rooms were tiny bubbles at the bottom of a microscope tube, and little shapes were moving in the bubbles. Trees along a street. Dark-colored giants that have no thoughts, sucking juice from soil and making green tinsy leaves. Bark full of wrinkles, like cracked lips. On down the street. On down the street. Like a piece of

paper kicked along by the wind. Main street. A sluggish stream with logs floating close to the banks, and silent boats moving in the middle current. Go along Main Street like a stick moving in water. Got caught in a niche in the bank. Rest awhile, looking out at the green water with things moving in it.

A restaurant with four lights hanging in the ceiling, and long walls, with noises coming out of a kitchen at the back. White-topped tables and chairs along one wall. Lunch counter and mushroom stools on the other side. A short man, like the cold stub of a cigar, huddled on a stool by the counter. A sheet of blue smoke has stuck to his skin. He looks like a man peering out of a window at dusk. His closely cut hair looked like the worn, gray bristles of an old brush. He coughs hoarsely, solid blocks of exploding sound that shake his purplish gray lips.

Little eyes like mice peering out of holes in a dark wall. Little eyes, lit up like a side street. Go on again. The man wants to push the cart.

Going somewhere along a street. Going back home. Going like a bronze trowel through a dim canyon.

Go in at a door, to a little square place with a white glass bulb hanging from the ceiling.

Thoughts like an electric current. Typewriter is a big switch board. Touch the keys and the current flows, running through leaping slender sticks with knobs on the end. The knobs tap a black narrow strip of cloth that jumps when it is hit. A sheet of white paper like a light bulb. When the keys tap the cloth the bulb lights up. Thought floating out over little white buttons. Words like fleas leaping on to the ing through finger tips, and spreading, and moving like regiments of men.

## The Spectator



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The Spectator has for its purpose 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 Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to  
THE SPECTATOR  
McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

The grape-fruit was a lemon once but it took advantage of opportunity.

### CHAPEL SEATING

Two chairs at the end of each row of seats are used in the wide Chapel aisles to increase the seating capacity. The chairs are wider than the seat rows, the space between them is less, and thus a congestion point is created just where more room is needed for emerging into the aisle and turning. The whole row and every row is thus inconvenienced. Furthermore, the chairs move easily, and in case of a hasty exit, would probably shove ahead in an unstable, confused, sliding mass blocking the aisle. For the sake of greater facility in daily entrance and exit, and for the sake of safety in an emergency, when the effect of panic is more to be feared than than primary causes, we suggest that the chairs near the side rows be placed next to the wall, and those adjacent to the center section, in the middle of the row.

### RETROSPECTION

When a man retrospects it is a sign he has progressed, and that he is still progressing. A person who lives in the past cannot retrospect. It is only the person who pushes on that can look back and see the road he has traveled stretching behind. He knows all the rough places and the stretches of pavement in the long road he has traveled but the way seems short when he sees the limitless future stretching ahead. He only looks back to get his bearings and to remember how he met and overcame the obstacles of the past. He retrospects only that he may profit by experience. He goes over past experiences, noting the mistakes he has made and resolves to profit by them the next time he meets them. He resolves to detour at the right time and to set the pace so that he may not give out until the end is reached. He limits his stride to his capacity and strives to fight the best fight, and finish the course and finally rest in the reward for which he has striven.

All along the way he sees those who have fallen in the pace they have

set, expending too much energy at the wrong time. He passes those who have not kept strictly to the course but who have stopped to rest by the wayside and grown stiff while they rested. He passes many specimens of mankind and finally he himself begins to feel the backward pull of time and finally succumbs to it, but, if he has set the right pace and run to the best of his ability, he is grasped from the last moment of time by that Master Hand and pulled from its grasp into eternity where rests his reward.

It seemed almost like returning to civilization after the freshman left for Hutchinson last Friday, especially after the inexcusable commotion they raised in getting started. A markedly more reverent attitude and quiet in chapel could be observed.

### CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

The "Campus Beautiful" is taking shape. A few students in a few hours planted 155 shrubs and trees on the north-east corner of the campus. Those shrubs will not show up well for a year or two but when they do, the students who planted them can remember with pride the work they did in making the McPherson College campus beautiful. It only took them a few hours but the result of their labors will be a beauty for many years to come. A few hours invested on campus beautification indeed pays great returns. A few stray hours that a student loans can be made to pay great returns when these hours are spent in working on the campus.

The result of Dean Mohler's work of former years, the planting of evergreens about the campus makes it look exceedingly more beautiful than it did when the buildings were set in a plot of treeless ground. Students are now reaping the benefit of work done years before and it is only fair that they pass the good work on the future student generations of M. C.

Let's get behind the projects for making McPherson College a beautiful place. Whenever we are called upon to work and have the time to do it, and do not do it we are robbing ourselves of the spirit of vicarious service and are retarding the work of the school.

If you have a few spare hours during the week see Dean Mohler and he will arrange with you to work them in.

### WASTED EFFORTS?

(California Grizzly)  
We men and women engaged in a search for knowledge too often have but an imperfect idea of what knowledge means. We come to a university with the impression that an education consists in accumulating and storing away a series of facts which may be called from their hiding places in future when they are needed. We believe that a man increases in value to himself and to others in proportion to the number of facts which he is able to store away. We pound away, diligently hoarding other people's ideas to which we add now and then one of our own. We leave college, completely confident that we have made the best of four years training. A year in the business world finds us comfortably settled in some office busily engaged in disgorging our information. Thirty years more finds us comfortably settled in a coffin, happy in the thought that somebody with a like amount of information is ready to fill the vacancy.

Never once do we realize that education consists in being something more than a mere cranium stoker. We don't stop to think that information is but a means to intelligence rather than intelligence itself. We confuse the act of digging out from our brains the particular fact that we want to use with the mental process called thinking. Real thinking, so the wise men tell us, is the sorting of ideas into related groups, weighing their particular values, discarding the useless and developing the worthwhile. In short, thinking is the process of separating the sheep from the goats, but we must be able to recognize a sheep and a goat.

I wonder how many of us are really able, even when we realize the true purpose of education, to wisely educate ourselves?

### ATTEND CHAPEL REGULARLY

### LIBRARY NOTES

President D. W. Kuriz recently presented to the library a copy of "The Standard Bible Dictionary."

"Science, Religion, and Reality" is the title of a new book recently received for the use of the theism class.

A sample copy of "Social Forces," a scientific medium of social study and interpretation, has been received at the library.

Pupils are not using the library as much as they did last semester although the daily average of books used by students averages between 170 and 200.

Over 500 new books have been added to the library since school started last fall.

### McPHERSON MEN TAKE PART IN HI-Y PROGRAM

Galva High School's Hi-Y boys sponsored a program last Friday night, which was presented largely by McPherson talent. "Dutch" Uhrlaub of the Junior High School took a group of Y boys down, and they presented a group of instrumental numbers. A male quartette from north of Galva then presented two numbers, "Little Cotton Dolly" and "The Old Songs."

The principal feature of the program was a lecture on "Boy Life in India" by Horner Eby, who emphasized the differences in customs and opportunities of American and Indian boys.

The closing group of numbers was given by George Morley, Paul Dick, and Clarence Hawkins, and consisted of a vocal trio, a vocal solo, two readings, and a piano solo.

A lunch consisting of sandwiches, pie and coffee, was served after the program. All proceeds from the program are to be used by the Galva Hi-Y.

### Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Only the dumb die innocent.

Some folks prefer to deprive themselves of certain pleasures just to live a few more years without them.

One Never Knows  
Heebie—Has your friend Boggs quit smoking now?  
Jeebie—I don't know. You see, he's dead now!

The showing made by the "Intellectuals" in the inter-class basketball tournament would tend to disprove any theories to the effect that it takes smart students to be good athletes.

Two thousand years from now the optimists will still be shouting, "The League of Nations never has been given a chance!"

Recent developments would rudely indicate that perhaps Versailles was the "peace to end peace!"

Headline: Kansas Third in Horse Census. It would be interesting to know where we stand in horse sense.

### Me, a Raindrop?

A raindrop never dies;  
A raindrop lives forever—still I wouldn't care to be a Raindrop.

A raindrop has an immortality! Suppose it falls and is sucked up by a rosette bush root, and Next appears as a Crimson rose petal! See, that's the Heaven. Or, if it gets into a Thistle plant, and is made Over into a little stickey, why Then it's a little devil, eh! It looks to be a fifty-fifty Chance. Unless some raindrops Are good and others bad— But gosh! who's mean enough To blame a raindrop! But after all, I wouldn't care To be a raindrop, because Oh—why shoot! I couldn't Be a raindrop, because Could I! Silly!

Blankly—Jack

### Student Opinion

#### THESE NOISY FRESH

Why is a Freshman so noisy and inconsiderate of others at 5:00 A. M.? Freshman Hall was a bedlam at that time Friday, when the chemistry class (freshies and sophs), started to Hutchinson. Alarm clocks clanged, doors were pounded with a "Hey, get up" and leather heels whooshed clattered up and down the halls.

Never before did we know so many freshies were singers (?) (if any), or in love either. Chorus at 5:15 A. M.—"Thou art my song of love, te-de-dum-te-de-da, thou art my song of love, te-de-dum-te-de-da" repeat twice, then start over "Thou art" etc. Refrain—"Hey, ain't there any hot water." Chorus—"Heck No." "Rats, I was going to take a shower and shave."

A flock of geese go over with their quack-quacking, a chem. student in south end of hall to freshman in north end—"Hey, what's them ducks? Wish I had a gun." Chorus in hall "Quack, Quack, honk, honk", etc., a la Grogan.

Freshie No. 1—"Hey, ain't it about breakfast time?"—Intermission for breakfast—Then Clatter, clatter, "Sh, don't wake everybody up." Freshman No. 13—"Aw, no body's asleep," which, strange to say, was perfectly true.

And many were the upper-classmen, student council members and senior "prominents" who wished, "Oh, for a paddle. Would that we had paddles now." Said the Maroon, later, "I wish you could have used them over here in Arnold, too, from about four to six."

And so, we wonder, why is a freshman, without the paddle which it seems necessary to teach him that a freshie is a small part of a college; to be considerate of the rights of others; that debaters like to put in a full night's sleep just before championship debates; that athletes in training should sleep, etc., etc.

Would that we had paddles and MIGHT use them. At any rate, we hear from all sides that paddles may mysteriously appear if such a thing happens again.

### Y. M. C. A. MEN AT TOPEKA

Professor J. L. Hoff, Sam R. Mohler, Glenn Rothrock, Warren L. Siler, and Sidney Sondergard motored to Topeka Friday morning to attend the annual Officer's Training Conference of the Y. M. C. A. Harvey Lehman, a member of the McPherson College debate team that took the State championship from Bethel College Friday night, and president of the local Y. M. C. A., took the midnight train after the debate and also attended the conference. The members of the group stated that they received a great deal of inspiration, and learned many new methods of work that they can put in practice in the local organization. The group returned Sunday.

Mother (to Johnny, who has been fibbing)—Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?

Johnny—Yes. They ride for half fare.

—M. C.

### CHEMISTRY SPELLING CONTEST IS SUCCESS

Paul Blickenstaff And Emma Schriener Win Prizes Offered By Dr. J. W. Hershey

Paul Blickenstaff won the prize, a fine volume set of books treating various phases of chemistry offered by Dr. J. W. Hershey, for the student who could spell without mistake the most chemical terms in an old fashioned spelling match. The contest was held Thursday afternoon and took the place of the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club. The contest for the students of general chemistry which was held two weeks ago was won by Emma Schriener who also received a set of books.

Much interest was shown in the contest and practically every chemistry student took part. The whole catalog of catchy chemical terms was gone through and the contest showed that some of the chemistry students have a large vocabulary of chemical terms at their command.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, March 31  
Devotionals ..... John Luke Hoff  
Discussion ..... John Luke Hoff  
Friday, April 2  
Devotionals ..... Miss Heckethorn  
Discussion ..... Miss Heckethorn  
Monday, April 5  
Devotionals ..... Dr. Hershey  
Discussion ..... Dr. Hershey

Attend chapel regularly.

### Poets' Corner

#### ALLEGRO RISOLUTO

Here with his music boating in my brain,  
It is impossible to be aware  
That those young bodies, leaping in the air,  
Will come to earth at length, yet it is plain  
These firm, taut limbs, so passionately tossed,  
These intricate muscles and these fine drawn thighs  
Will fall at last beneath time's fell abuse,  
Furrowed with years or altogether lost.

O, beautiful and strong, whose vigorous breath  
So surely will he stiffen in the dust  
Pity as rather, that return to rust,  
Thwarted no less in being than in death.  
You have least cause for grief, who plucked the flower  
Of deathless beauty in a dying hour.  
—Lindley William Hubbell.

### ADVANTAGE

You will never find the purse  
That one can take to buy  
The ragged edge of sunset  
To drag across the sky.  
You'll never find a bargain  
In planets, or a word  
Waiting on a star's edge  
And trying to be heard.  
You can bake and you can brew,  
And you can earn a penny—  
But I can build a house of dreams  
Where there wasn't any.  
—Mary Dixon Thayer.

## Professional Directory

**Dr. V. N. Robb & Son**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Office Hours  
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.  
Phone 140 Y

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Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Phone No. 3

110 CHEMISTRY STUDENTS  
SEE HUTCHINSON PLANTSHershey's Chemistry Classes Spend  
Friday Visiting And Studying  
Factories

110 chemistry students, under the leadership of Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the McPherson College Department of Chemistry, spent all of Friday visiting the different manufacturing plants of Hutchinson. They also visited the Kansas Reformatory. The group left McPherson at six o'clock in the morning in 24 cars and it was far into the night before all had returned. Most of the students returned about seven o'clock laden with the usual amount of salt blocks, and small cedar chests. The Cripe Bakery Co. presented each student a loaf of bread.

One of the greatest thrills of the trip was the privilege of going into the salt mine. The entire group made the trip downward into the earth and none of the pupils have yet been missed, so it is supposed they all returned safely to the surface. The students were privileged to see the miles of tunnels from which the rock salt is taken.

The works of the Morton Salt Co., the Carey Salt Co., the Larabee Flour Mills, Cripe's Bakery, and the Vinegar and Cider Works were all visited. Dr. Hershey and the students praise highly the courteous manner in which they were received by the various companies. An employee of the Carey Salt Co. lectured to the students upon the process by which the salt was prepared for table use. The chemist of the Larabee Mills also explained to the students the chemical process used in testing flour.

The trip to Hutchinson has become an annual affair and is each year enjoyed by a large group of students. Some advanced students have made the trip for three years and declare that they learn a great deal more every year.

## "THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL"

(Continued from Page 1)  
should be. The plan was drawn up by Prof. Mohler after consultation with the State landscape gardener. The possibilities of making McPherson College a more beautiful place, according to the "State man," are practically unlimited and if carried out would add a distinctiveness to the school.

Students who wish to show loyalty to the school by volunteering services should see Dean Mohler and arrange for a time to work.

## M. C. DEBATERS WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
The fact that in the past five years the McPherson debate team has been three times division champion and twice the winner of the state title, is further tribute to Professor Hess' ability as a debate coach.

Coch Hess has been unusually confident of victory, and considers the team's case the most logically founded one formulated in some years. All are juniors and all expect to return next year.

The judges of the McPherson contest were: Prof. W. D. Ross, Emporia State Teachers College; Prof. S. A. Johnson, of Hutchinson High School; and Attorney Braden C. Johnston, of Marion.

New Popular Music and  
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## About People

Harold Correll, who is teaching at Great Bend, spent Saturday and Sunday at M. C. visiting his sister, Sada. Elizabeth Mahler, of Marshalltown, Iowa, spent the Easter vacation with her sister, Salome.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Doty, of Winfield, were campus visitors Saturday. Mary Jo Romme, of Moundridge, was an M. C. visitor Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lehman, of Carlton, attended the state championship debate Friday evening.

Louvera Lingle, of Gaylord, visited friends on the Hill a few days last week.

Professor and Mrs. McMullen, of Gaylord, visited their son, Leo, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. G. Schneider, of Liberal, visited Aunt Josie Young, Sunday. Jessie Churchill spent the week-end with Floy and Roberts Brown, at the Brown home near Hutchinson. Ethel Jones spent the week-end at her home in Marion.

Everett Hrabaker, of Gypsum, spent a few days with his sister, Marie.

Mrs. Carrie Brigham, of Marion, visited her daughter-Arian, Sunday afternoon.

Sylvia Duncan and Paul Lentz spent Sunday in Wichita.

Fern Eikenberry spent several days last week with friends at Monticello.

Mrs. Melver, of Abbeville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Cade. Nina Reynolds, of St. John, was an M. C. visitor over the week-end.

Myrtle Erb and Peter Frelser, of Hesston college, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coffman.

A gospel team composed of Edith Early, Marjorie Garber, Ruth Holterood, Wilma Brunk, Haven Hutchinson, and James Elrod spent the week-end in Nebraska giving programs at the Beatrice, Holmesville, and Carlton churches.

Emma Smith and Prudence Strickler, of Ramona, were Arnold Hall visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Foutz, of Galva, spent Friday evening with her sister, Harriet Mohler.

Wanda Becker, of Hillsboro, spent several days at Arnold Hall visiting Agnes Toews.

George Merkey, Clarence Hawkins, Wilber Bowman, and Paul Dick gave a deputation program at Monticello Sunday night.

William Burgin visited friends in Wichita during the week-end.

## W. A. A. ELECT OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 17, and the officers for the coming year were elected at that time. The women chosen to head the W. A. A. next year are as follows: president, Lois Myers; vice-president, Viola Bowser; secretary, Merle Davis; treasurer, Elsie McConkey; business manager, Julia Hollem; basketball manager, Anna Mae Strickler; hiking, Kathryn Swope; baseball manager, Nellie McGaffey; health, Ruth Lerew.

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The table where romance beckons and imagination holds full sway. This table, in the McPherson College Dining Hall, has as its head that erstwhile M. C. football captain, Heinie Hahn whose Dutch laugh makes him as popular as do his Dutch nickels. All the other members of the table also have physiognomies that serve to make the atmosphere at the table a distinctive one, especially after orisons have been served.

J. M., commonly known as "Oratin" Eakes, is one of the most distinguished members of the illustrious body. He is besieged on one hand by Hester, "Hetty" Jones and on the other by Fern "Washington" Eikenberry. These two western products bring out the full force of "Oratin's" powers and the sonorous tones of his captivating oratory echo and re-echo from wall to wall and from one part of the vacuum in his skull to the other. He never lets the "weaker" sex have the last word.

On the other side of the table can be seen no less than the illustrious Paul Dick. His claims to distinction are too numerous to mention, and his broadcasting ability makes a radio station seem like an echo. By his side sits gentle Norma Miller, belle of Canton, Kans., and one who deserves the honor of sitting beside such an illustrious personage. She sits by circumspectly at all times basking in the sunshine of his wit. Beside the "Belle of Canton" sits "Arch" Blickenstaff, who doesn't say much but eats a lot. His presence occasionally reminds the rest of the members that they are there for the purpose of eating.

With this dignified roster one can readily see how the conversation would be marvelous. A new subject every minute seems to be the motto and each item is given due consideration. Usually about fifty topics are discussed during the course of a meal. Some of the subjects discussed are as follows: stockings, skunks, indoor and outdoor sports, cabbage, Paul L. Dick, chewing gum, shoes, Hetty's "date", picture shows, heaven, visa versa, deputation work, preachers and their sons, Lawrence, Kans., Thelma Budge, the condition of the table cloth, and the times when they were young.

The tapping of Matron Trostle's bell finds them almost ready for desert and is a signal for them to seize spoons and with sundry comments apply themselves to the task of eating, for they know if they partake of the food it will hold body and soul together.

— M. C. —

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## SOPHOMORES AMASS 60 POINTS IN INTERCLASS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Freshmen With 55 Points Show Sophomores Close Race For Title

### KAUFMAN WINS 17 POINTS

Freshman Sprinter From Hutchinson Wins Three Events By Comfortable Margins.

A shivering group of athletes witnessed by a shivering but enthusiastic crowd of spectators competed in the annual inter-class track meet Wednesday. Competition between freshmen and sophomores was keen and the outcome was in doubt until the last events. The sophomores amassed 60 points, the freshmen, 55, the juniors 25, and the senior's lone entry made one point. The cold southwest wind and the condition of the track pulled down the records a great deal.

Ernest Kaufman, member of last year's track team was high point man of the meet and was closely followed by Kenneth Rock, captain of this year's team, and Robert Puckett, freshman sprint star who last year broke three high school state records. Kaufman spoiled some freshman hopes when he placed in the sprints, and his classmates, Vogel, Davis, and Whitenack copied the distance races. The running of Bowers and Jones, freshman sprinters, attracted considerable attention. No one could deny Puckett, freshman flash, his first place in the 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes. Hartell, in whom rested many freshman hopes, was forced from competition early in the meet with a broken ankle.

Kenneth Rock and Warren Sisler led the scoring in the field events. Crumpacker, Lengel, Marrs, and Barte gave them some stiff competition. Rock won first in the pole vault, javelin, and broad jump. Sisler took the shot and discus.

The summary of the meet follows:  
50 YARD DASH. Puckett, freshman, first; Kaufman, sophomore, second; Jones, freshman, third. Time 8.2 and one-fourth.

100 YARD DASH. Puckett, freshman, first; Kaufman, sophomore, second; Jones, freshman, third. Time 16.1.

220 YARD DASH. Puckett, freshman, first; Bowers, freshman, second; Kaufman, sophomore, third. Time 23.1.

440 YARD DASH. Kaufman, sophomore, first; Bowers, freshman, second; Tipton, senior, third. Time 58.2.

880 YARD RUN. Vogel, sophomore, first; Davis, sophomore, second; Whitenack, sophomore, third. Time 2.25.

DISCUS. Sisler, sophomore, first; Crumpacker, sophomore, second; Lengel, junior, third. Distance 98.3.  
1 MILE RUN. Whitenack, sophomore, first; Vogel and Davis, sophomores, tied for second.

SHOT PUT. Sisler, sophomore,

first; Lengel, junior, second; Crumpacker, sophomore, third. Distance 36.5 and three quarters.

BROAD JUMP. Rock, junior, first; Pankratz, freshman, second; Jones, freshman third. Distance 19.1 and one-half.

HIGH JUMP. Carlson and Fasnacht, freshman, tied for first; Hartell, freshman, second. Height 5.1.  
POLE VAULT. Rock, junior, first; Crumpacker, sophomore, second; Carlson, freshman, third. Height 9.2.

JAVELIN. Rock, junior, first; Marrs, freshman, second; High, freshman, third.

2 MILE RUN. Davis, sophomore, first; Vogel, sophomore, second; Whitenack, sophomore, third. Time 12.57.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES. Carlson, freshman, first; Jones, freshman, second; Fasnacht, freshman, third. Time 21.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES. Kaufman, sophomore, first; Jones, freshman, second; Carlson, freshman, third. Time 28.1 and three-fourths.

#### INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Kaufman	17
Puckett	16
Rock	15
Sisler	10
Vogel	10
Davis	10
Carlson	9
Jones	9
Crumpacker	7
Whitenack	7
Bowers	6
Marrs	4
Pankratz	3
Fasnacht	3
Hartell	3
Lengel	3
High	1
Tipton	1

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Trackmen	1	1	.500
U. K.	2	3	.400
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## WOMEN LOSE DECISIONS FROM FRIENDS DEBATERS

McPherson Women Lose Votes Of Critic Judges In First Season Debate.

The Child Labor question, the issue of the debate between the different colleges supporting Women Debate Teams, was argued Thursday evening in a dual debate between McPherson College and Friends University.

The affirmative team of McPherson College was upheld by Anna Lengel and Mary Waas. The Friends negative team was supported by Sadie Flood and Alice Forney. Floy Brown and Eunice Wray represented McPherson College at Wichita.

The debate in the College Chapel resulted in a very close contest, the Friends team winning the Judge's decision by only one point. Both teams were very well matched in the constructive argument of the debate. In the refutation however, the McPherson team outclassed the negative thought. The debate at Friends was also reported well contested. The debate on a whole resulted in very close contest.

The one critic judge system was used. This system requires the judge's reason and motive in rendering the decision expressed before the audience. Many profitable remarks were made, which will in a great measure tend to make the contentions of the McPherson teams stronger, and better adapted to the situation.

Professor Martin J. Holcomb of Bethany College acted as judge at McPherson. Professor Allan of Southwestern College rendered the decision at Friends.

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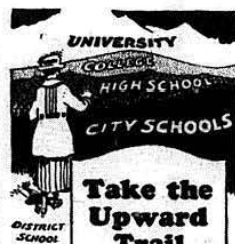
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