THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

NUMBER 31

ELDORADO WINS THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Halstead Wins First in Class B MANY RECORDS BROKEN

Over A Hundred Medals, Loving Cups, And Ribbons Awarded

The eighth annual interscholastic eet held on the McPherson College athletic field last Saturday was a great success in every detail. The day was filled with activity in such a way that there were no duli periods. The preliminary events were started at ten o'clock in the forenoon and were finished by twelve thirty. Ap-proximately four hundred athletes competed in the final events that were started at one forty-five o'clock in the afternoon. Five new meet records were made; Dumm of Hoisington set a new record when he ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.3"; record in the shot put set a new vastly larger than scholarship. There record at 53° 2.5"; Gray of Newton, are three essentials for a teacher, holder of the former pole vanit A teacher must have health which record act the new record at the new r in javelin at 166° 10"; Hess of Hal-stead established the new 449 yard dush record at 53.1'. Schmidt of ity is broadening. The third essen-tial is character coupled with personrun when he lowered the time to ality. Every teacher must be morally 4' 46.5". The new broad jump mark strong. If a teacher is going to make was set at 21° 342° by Kennedy of a personal contribution to youth, the has secured highly competent team cut the time on the mile relay that teacher must possess these team cut the time on the mile relay qualities of a teacher. Teaching to from 3° 56.6" to 3° 36.7" and the half mile relay to mile relay team from Pratt cut the profession which it represents.

Superintendent Heusner has been 1° 36.4". The former record for the time on their race from 1° 41.2" to 1° 36.4". The former record for the time relayed for reduce the time required for reduce the time required for reduce the time required for the first teacher. 1° 36.4". The former record for the medley relay was 3° 59.2", but the schools for sixteen years. In this IIIItchinson team lowered that to 2" school system there are one hundred-are offered.

The sweepstakes trophy in Class A was awarded to the team from El Dorado, this team having made 24 points in the meet. The second place was held by the Pratt team, with 21% points, and Hutchinson took third with 19% points. Halstead ran away with the honors in the Class II group, and won the sweepstakes

(Continued on Page Four)

TEN STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Twelve Are Classified As High Ranking Students

The honor roll for the first weeks tends to be a somewhat exclusive list. Those students who made forty or more honor points were; Noami Witmore

Bernice McClellan . Ethel Meyer . Norma Miller Mildred Swenson Evalyn Fields Dorothy Swain Margaret Devilbiss Fred Perry Harold Melchert 40

Other high ranking students were Other high ranking students were Ruth Blickenstaff, Lois Beam, Kathryn Esan, Helen Flary, Sylvia Flory, E. E. Geeslin, Daniel John-ton, Irone Steinberg, Ethel Sherfy, Fern Shoemaker, Ingeborg Swanson, and Ruth Hoffman.

Mrs. Sallie Shirky Miles, A., 1899 register of deeds, Lane County.

Elmer M. Hersch, A. B., 1916, is field assistant of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Mr. Hersch lives at Cham-

Henry W. Lohrenz, A. B., 1908, is president of Tabor College, Hillsboro.

for twenty-two years. He is now its

SCHOOLS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Was Topic Of Addr

On Wednesday Superintendent W Heusner of the Salina schools de livred a very instructive lecture the McPherson College chapel. His address dealt with "The Personnel of the Teacher". Teaching is rapidly becoming a profession. The great responsibility of moulding a young life during the formative period of each succeeding generation is en-trusted to the school teacher. Out of a large number of teachers that he has had, he stated that he remembered only a very few as having made a contribution specifically to his fife. This contribution that a teacher makes is the personal type. The pesonal of character, and integrity of

means abounding health and vigor The second essential is open-mind

fifty teachers and forty-three hun-

MALE QUARTET ENTERTAINS

The members of the Male Quar ette, and their accompanist, Lloyd Johnson, sang three numbers for a ladies club at the Fred Church home down town Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Blickenstaff gave two con-

Y. W. PROGRAM

The Y. M. program last Tuesday was in charge of the college quartet composed of Lloyd Diggs, Walter Fillmore, Oliver Ikenberry, and Ross Curtis.

They gave several numbers rang ing from the sacred to the humorous. The audience seemed to appreclate the program very much.



en May Queer by the members of the "M" Club for the Fete temorro

CALENDAR Tonight-Last Number of Ly-

coum, Private Peat.
Wednesday, May 1-May Fete, 6:30 on campus.

Thursday, May 2-ePatangula

Friday, May 3-Junior-Senio

Saturday, May 4-Sophomore Pic-

ARE BEING MADE

Increased Enrollment Over Summer Is Expected

bright according to Professor Blair.

are offered.

It is especially advantageous to teachers who wish to continue a college course or who desire better methods of teaching. As an aid in getting or renewing certificates the ummer session be valuable.

With a competent faculty and good equipment, in a beautiful and

SHOWER ON MISS KITCHENETTE IS SUCCESS

Large Number Of Useful Gifts

The shower which the Y. W. C. A gave for "Miss Kitchenetie" las Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. roor was a success if number, beauty and utility of gifts received are accurate indications of success. The ladies of the Cosmos club were guests of the Y. W. and brought as their gift a set of silver matching that already in the kitchenette equipment.

ment fulls frieser; gave two costume readings: 'The Horrors of Youth,'' and "The How-legged Boy," and Mrs. Anna Tate sang "Little Woman o' mine," and responded to applaume with an encore number, "Her Gown". Ruth Blickunstaff took her place

behind the gift-laden table and un-wrapped the gifts. Among them were; an oven, a set of dishes, two sets of tumblers, one set of sherbet glasses, a dishpan, soap, a pyrex baking dish and a tea set of six cups

by "Miss Kitchenette's" door where attendants will be apparalled in Miss Heth Hess served the guests with punch and wafers.

All present gave their best re-gards to "Miss Kitchenette" and ex-pressed the desire that she may have a long useful life on the McPherson College Campus.

PROF. AND STUDENTS

Annual Meeting Of The State Academy Of Science

equipment, in a beautiful and healthful location where standard State Academy of Science, held at work is done; McPherson College Manhattan April 25, 26, and 27, was Summer Seasion should be a success. PROF. BLAIR'S H. S. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Professor J. A. Blair will be a busy ments legin. He will be a busy ments legin. He will deliver the commencement addresses in at least difficial blamments. Prof. H. H. Nininger, Dr. H.

man when the high school cramsencements begin. He will deliver the comments begin. He will deliver the commencement addresses in at least utilical Diamonds". Prof. Nininger seven bigh schools beginning May 15, presented the motion picture of the Heady, Lathan, Kingadown, Gien "Armadillo", Dr. Haruly read a paper Elder, Ulysses, Lorraine, and Johnson High Schools have secured the services of the McPherson orator.

ANNUAL MAY FETE TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

Miss Margaret Devilbiss, May Queen, Will Be Crowned

SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

A Throne Has Been Constructed In Southwest Corner Of Campus

In observance of May Day the anual college May fete will be spon-The room was so full by 4:30, the thirty o'clock. Miss Margaret Devilhour set for the shower, that it was biss who has been chosen queen of necessary to carry in chairs from adjoining rooms. By way of catertainment Ruth Hiebert gave two ments. the kirl's physical training depart-

A throne has been built in the southwest corner of the campus. Lat-tice interwoven with flowers and vines will form the background and in this place the fete will be celebrat-

ed. Miss Alberta Hovis as mald of honor, accompanied by Reuben Bowman, will crown the quoen. Other attend-ants representing each class are: and a sucera which contained no card, Misses Floy Brown, Jessie Churchill, Besides these there were lanumerable small articles which are indispensable in the modera kitchen.

When all the gifts had been unwrapped a line was formed pasing Donald Trostle. The queen and her

formal dress.

The flower children are: Marilyn

The Hower children are: Marilyn Doil, Jean Boone, Richard Mohler, George Boone, and Ardts Hershey. After the procession and the crowning of the queen a program consisting of the winding of the May pole and other drills by the physical

training classes will be given.

The May fete is one of the out-ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING standing events sponsored by the W. A. A. during the year and Miss Devilbiss is to be congratulated upon being chosen May queen which is no

MUSICAL COMEDY IS WELL PRESENTED

he Director And Cast Deserve Much Praise

The performance of H. M. S. Pins-ore, or The Lags That Loved a Sailor, Comic Opera in two acts, text by W. S. Gilbert and music by Bir Arthur Sullivan, given last Wednesday evening at the City Auditorium by the McPherson College Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Anna C. Tate, was a creditable one. Some un pected operatic talent was reveal-This production is the first dramatte effort by the music department for some time and should be a fore-runner of yet more serious works. The director and those participating deserve much praise fo rtheir tiring efforts to present a worthy

The McPherson Salon Orchestra of. G. Lewis Doll, director, furnished a very satisfactory accompaniment in addition to special numbers before between acts. Miss Thelms Budge was planist.

Pinafore is a Light Opera, full of wit, clever dramatic situations and tuneful music, and is one of the most sopular of the Gilbert Sullivan eras. It had its first performance in London, 1878.

The Chorus and Orchestra repeated its performance at the Sterling College Auditorium the following evening before an appreciative audishown was much appreciated.

Characters

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C.

DATE DRESSING

are mayonnaise and cream but the most interesting dressing is known as date dressing. First of all it is necessary to have a date and once that is satisfactorily arranged with one or

ferent ways of dressing for their reapective and dubious dates. If a girl is auxious to make a good impression she spends two or three days before band preparing for her date. Then again is she knows that she is so pop-

The most tasty sorts of dressings much always blushes when asked for eye lashes the lobes of her ears, and and a date, consequently blushes two of three times a year. Now she gets all excited about her date and rushes prepared for him. The hair is curied right upstairs after supper to begin ber preparation. She, trembies and more parties, usually one of which is shrinks and has cold chills. She masculine then commences the prep-washes her face until it stings then aration for the fray. The girl has to aration for the fray. The girl has to laid her man some way and the only little powder, a little rouge and is way she knows is the means provided by Parislan dressmakers, perform factories, and the cosmette forces known as experious penel, lip sittle, rouge, powder and other fly traps.

Of course different girls have different want a date which he usually same to want a date which he usually

Henry W. Lohrenz, A. B., 1968, is again is she knows that she is so poppared to the same bank in Hillsboro on the same bank in Hillsboro pains as the girl who does not date resident.

The quiet girl who never says hereolast different make up for each appointed hour and then be as spic type. For the shiek she puts on a lipsic her best for this cone date of course she doesn't take as much lains as the girl who does not date much.

The quiet girl who never says hereolast different make up for each appointed hour and then be as spic type. For the shiek she puts on a lipsic type. For the shiek she puts on a l

prepared for him. The hair is curied in a delictors halo around her face. Only s[®]dusting of powder in permitted on the nose and no lipstick at all. Her dress is sure to be of some fluffy, filmy stuff that looks like moonshine and also goes to the head much like the "happy stuff" by the same same. This girl knows her makeup and has them pigeon-holed.

The girl who dates steadily has a bure and tried method of makeup. After she has landed the man, much to his surprise, she finds out his taste in lipstick (usually prefers Kissproof) and rouge. Then she knows exactly what to do and thereby saves The popular girl who dates all the time when having a date. She can time and different ones constantly, wait until fifteen minutes before the

THE SPECTATOR



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to te accurately past activity—to athuulate continually further achievem and to live and chorish our one code—"The School of Quality".

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THE SPECTATOR

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THE THREE C's

The days of the three R's in education are past. The three R's remain yet, although we sometimes wonder if they are not slighted a little in the educational whirl. If this change in the educational system, the invation of a widely varied curriculum, has made things sort of "muddled at times and left us to wonder in what direction we are going, there have also been highly desirable additions made by the same change. Through the years between the days of 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic and the presen there have come new duties to the teacher. Not only the ability to impar something of the three R's measures a teacher's success today, but the ability to impart something of the three C's, character, culture and citizen also enters into the measurement of the teacher's attainments.

The apportunity to teach these three C's does not present itself t

a recitation on the subjects, but it is ever present, in the schoolroom an out. Any curricular subject presents opportunity to teach honesty, care fulness, and sincers effort and to make convictions and decisions. The ideals of culture, respect and regard for other personalities, desire for the general welfare, and an appreciation of the best in life, all based upon an inner desire for their attainment, may be taught by example better than any other method. By example and by practice is citizenship taught. The citizenship of tomorrow depends upon the citizenship of the students of today who will enter upon that iomorrow as leaders. Along with the three R's the successful school includes the three C's.

A BOOSTER OR A KNOCKER, WHICH

"Boost and the world boosts with you; Knock and you're on the shelf, For the world gets sick of the fellow who kicks

And wishes he'd kick himself', one writer has put it, and how fittingly it may be applied t college students. College students may be classed under the two heads: the booster and the knocker, But that would not include all of the students. There is a class which might be called the "indifferent" group, behaving almost as badly as the knockers.

almost as hadly as the knockers.

Why is is, that no matter what the issue may be, whatever may be before the students hody, there are always a group of hoosters, of course but on the other hand, there are always a group of knockers? Of course it is a person's right to oppose an issue which he really is not in favor with and one may be congratulated upon doing so for it shows initiative and in dependent thinking. A person of this type cannot be called a knocker. But the person in mind, the real knocker, the kicker, who opposes every issue at stake for the sheer joy of being on the opposite side, who argues against a thing for argument's sake, who is in the habit of opposing everything hich comes along just because he has a "gripe" on and can best got his our satisfaction through being on the opposite side, is the one to be con-

Do we have a group of knockers and kickers here on our campus le do not like to be called by such names, but what clse fits them when they fight everything which comes up?

It is only through boosting that we can keep up our school spirit only through boosting that we can get any place in this world. We can't set down and wait for someone to come along and give us the pus can the down and wait for someone to, come along and give us the puzz to good us on. Neither can we get to the top by knocking and kicking. It is the booster whom we need. We need one who will get behind things and put them across We need people to back up the good things. We need people to back up the school. It is the booster who will do this.

Which class do you belong to? Are you a booster? Or are you one of the knackers? Knockers don't get anywhere but on the "shelf". Booster go on and on. He a booster.—K. S. T. C. Bulletin.

Bulldogmas

"Got a sweetheart?"
"Yes, and he's a regular gentle

"You don't say so?"

"Yes, he took me to a restaurant at night and poured his ten into a succer to cool it; but he didn't blow saucer to cool it; but he diant now it like common people do—he fanned it with his hat—and say, I wish you'd see how he cleans up the gravy with a piece of bread. It's the prettient thing in the world.

There are two sides to a ques-your side and the wrong side.

A middle-aged man is one who has
it growing on either end but conannea to grow in the middle; e. g. she is painted.

HORACE BOLLES.

Roscos C. Ingalis, A. H., 1909, is
priscipal of the Garfield High School.
Los Angeles, California.

And there was the SCOTCHMAN

The Bore-"I passed by your pi

The Bored-"Thanks, awfully".

Some of these restaurant men wh advertise home cooking must hav had terrible bringing up.

Don't kick a man when he is dow he may get up.

"Does your son keep a diary whi at college, Mrs. Jonest" "Yes. He saves all of his che stubs".

MAY DAY AND ITS ORIGIN

May day are to be found among the records and traditions of Roman holi-days and festivals when these pleas pre loving people gave vent to theh feeling of gladness at the coming of spring in the Floral games which began on April 28 und lasted for a few days. Our own Mad-day festival is more closely connected with those of England for whose origin we mus so back farther than the sixteenth century. At that time it was the classes to go out early in the morn ing to gather flowers and foliage with which they would decorate the door of every home in the village. They came to call the hawthorne bloom as the May and spoke of the ceremony as "the bringing home the May" The fairest girl in the village was crowned as the "Queen of the May". Often times ladies and gentle men joined in the festivities and there is evidence that once Henry VIII and his Queen Catherine o Aragon joined with the beads of the corporation of London in the celebra tion of May day.

The people were not content with

crowning a queen of May and dec-orating the doors of the village so they set up a Maypole as high as the mast of a vessel of one hundred tons from whose top they suspended wreaths of flowers and round which they danced nearly the whole day During the Puritan era th Maypoles were uprooted and an end put to all the joilities but after the Restoration they were recrected and all the festivities were carried out.

It is from these customs that w have derived our May fete, with many changes and modifications it is true. Such a festival is a form of nature warship which gives the human heart a way in which to ex-press its gladness at the coming of Spring with its new life, hope and

By The Way

Miss Lois Myers, '27, who is teach ing at Alta Vista was a ca or Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dell and sr daughters of Marion visited Miss Lois Dell at the dormitory Sunday.

Miss Inez Hobbisiefken spent the eck end at her home at Caldwell

Dwight Stutsman went to Newto there he has accepted a position as chemist in one of the firms ther

Miss Clara Graebner spent th latter part of last week at her hon at Macksville, returning Thursday.

structor here, and at present at Stillwater, Oklahoma, was a camp

Rolland Warren, '28 visited co-ege friends Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Allen was called to be home at Ottawa last Thursday be cause of the serious illness of her father. She returned Sunday evening

Miss Elizabeth Bowman of Quinte is visiting her brother Renke since Sunday.

Albert J. Philippi '28 who is teach ing at Plevna was on the campus Sai

Miss Irene Steinberg spent Satur Edith Myers at the latter's home near

es Helen Buskirk and Anni wilds Hovis of El Dorado spent the latier part of last week visiting cam-pus friends here.

Lavelle "Zeke" Saylor '28 o Marion was a campas visitor Satur

ALUMNI

S. C. Miller, A. B., 1966, is head of

The current issue of the Vocation-al Guidance Magazine contains an article, "Another Basis for Vocation-al Guidance," by J. E. Bathurst, Reas Guidance," by J. E. Batharst. Re-search Associate of the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration, Washington, D. C. Mr. Batharst has his degree from McPherson with the class of 1922.

Ralph Hoover, A. B., 1927, expects to complete the work for a degree, Bachelor of Divinity, from Bethany Bible School Seminary, May, 1929, Mr. Hoover will probably do evan-gelistic work next year. In addition to his study, he is new preaching at the Hastings Street Mission in Chicago.

Harry Crumpacker, A. B., 1908, is in his seventh year as superintendent of the city schools, Hoquiam, Washi

Edward P. McGill, Com., 1890 left the school room for Cauton, Kan sas, in 1892. He is in the general merchandise business for his thirty-šighth year. Mr. McGill is also president of the State Bank.

Joy A. Eller, A. B., 1925, finds a busy life in addition to his high school teaching at Wenatche, Wash ington. He is president of the local religious works committee of the community, active in the Y. M. C. A., an ordained elder in the Church of the Brethren, and father of a sor nearly two years old.

Two names have recently been added to the children's list of the class of 1922: Sonya Rose Wine, daughte

the Social Science Department of El-Musical Comedy Is Well Presented gin, Illinois, High School. (Continued from Page One)

Dick Desdeye, Able Seaman, Bass

Bill Bobstay, Dogtswain's Mate,

Josephine, the Captain's Daughter, Soprano—Prudence lhrig.

Hebe, Bir Joseph's Cousin, Me

Little Buttercup, Contraito-Helen Eberly.

First Lords Sisters, Cousins and Aunts, Sailors, Marines

The scene is laid on the quarter deck of His Majesty's Ship Pinafore



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The secretariat, composed of comittees and commissions, takes

romised to decrease them.

That the United States has an

normous responsibility was also nown by the speaker. Other nations

of the world cannot understand the actions of our nation which gave the world the Leggue of Nations and the

World Court and stayed out of both

They are watching America for a colution of such problems as peace,

prevention of disease, and prohibi-

Although the League is doing a big

work, it will not solve all the world's problems. As Miss Winder sees it, in

XX

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FANCY GROCERIES for Picnics

at

Rothrock Grocery

STUDENTS Get Your

Banquet Dresses

AT MATTHEW'S

MATTHEW'S

w York shipment just arrived Hats and Hosiery to match

such problems as the budget of the

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Luncheon Was Given In Base

As a fitting conclusion to a festival more than three hundred fifty rs of the surrounding high schools who were the guests of Mc-Pherson coflege Saturday were en-tertained at a luncheon in the basement of the college church at six thirty o'clock Saturday evening.

While a five piece orchestra, which MISS WINDER TELLS OF furnished music throughout the meal, played a march, the guests found their places around the tables. Twen ty girls of the home economies de-partment then served the luncheon which consisted of tomato salad or lettuce, meat and cheese sandwiches pickles, ice cream, cake, and punch

At the conclusion of the meal after number of pep songs and yells from the representatives of the various high schools, Dr. V. F. Schwalm welschool faculty members present,

The college male quartette then sang a group of songs after which Miss Mildred Swenson gave the reading "Jane" in costume. Mrs. Anna Tate, instructor in voice sang a solo and Miss Ruth Heibert read "Horrors of Youth" also in costume

As a representative alumnus, Sar Kurtz '26, who is an instructor in Newton high school, spoke on the things which college life offers outside of class, Prof. M. A. Hess, Coach George Gardner, and Dean R. E. Mohler each spoke briefly on the op Monter each spoke briefly on the op-portunities a college gives and Mc-Pherson college as the "school of quality". Dr. Schwaim then intro-duced other members of the faculty after which the male quartette again entertained the group with a number ngs, concluding the program,

The attentiveness and applaus with which the guests received the program and the expression of appre-ciation for the luncheon indicate that evening's entertainment had been enjoyed and it is hoped a large percent of these high school seniors will be college freshmen here next Luteran

"BOOKS" SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION IN Y. W

All Phases Of Books And Book Cul ture Are Enumerated

The subject discussed at Y. W. C. A. on last Tuesday was "Books". Miss Margaret Drescher was the lead-er. A violin solo, "Old Viennese Retrain" was played by Orion High as a prelude. Jessie Churchill spole on the subject, "Books as Recreation and Inspiration". She pointed out their constant availability and increasing faterests as a source of inspiration. She encouraged all to make reading good books a hobby.

"What GGood Books Can Do Fo

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Williams. She assured the girls that the way to stay young and maintain an interest in life is to read many

Lengue, social relations, commerce and armaments. The security that Dorls Ballard enumerated the "Qualities of a Good Rook". Foremost among them she placed truth and heauty. "A good book," she says. "Must be true to life and artistic in presentation". can be found in friendship has not yet beer realized by the world. Germany, forced to decrease arma-ments at the close of the World war,

looks askance at other nations whose of armaments are steadily increasing in apite of the fact that they also A girls quartette compe Prindence Ihrig, Sylvia Edgecomb, Mildred Wine, and Sylvia Flory sans "Come Where the Lilies Bloom".

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Misk Winder Witnessed The Proced ure Of League Last Summer

Though brief, Misa Winder's tall iched on the various phases of the Geneva conference and its relation to the United States in a comprehensiv

Stressing the fact that youth, and problems. As Miss Winder sees it, in especially college youth, is internationally minded and vitally concerned peace, we must have a big spirit of about the future welfere of the major of triendship. We, too, can help in the tions of the world, the speaker cited the examples of two other confers the fact of the confers the first of the major of the world. The speaker cited the examples of two other confers the first of the world. The speaker is the speaker of the first of the world in the world. The world will be the world will be the world in the world will be the world with the world will be the world. The world will be the world with the world will be the world with the world with the world with the world will be the world with the world with the world with the world will be the world with the wor from seventeen and thirty-one nations respectively met to discus Christianity and war.

A number of people with which Miss Winder met while in Europe have had the impression that Ameri-ca is a land of millionaires and skyscrapers, "We need to do a bette piece of advertising for our country

Composed of a secretariat, a concil, and an assembly, the League o Nations provides ample expression to the internationally minded people who meet at Geneva, Italy to discus and work out solutions for the wel fare of every nation in the world. More than one hundred fifty men and women from fifty-three nations compose the assembly.

A conference of this kind, as Miss Winder pointed out, gives the people a chance to get acquainted with great personalities and with people of other nations. And she further stated, "We cannot get acquainted with the people of other countries until we know their language".



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CHAPEL ECHOES

Miss Lehman told the students in apel Monday how to attain culture While our environm mainly determinane our culture it is the source of our culture. The proceas of attaining culture depe upon one's self. Culture depends up-on our ability to utilize the environ-ment around us. There are those students who express a desire for cul-ture but do not make use of the offer-ings at hand. The same environment offers ground for culture and for vulgarity. College young people should live the good so that people about will see the good and want to tive the cultured life. Culture is a chorished desire from the inner heart.

H. B Prantz, A. B., 1921, Is Field ecretary of La Verne College

appearance and we enjoy it. Prompt ervice and sanitary methods. Sid's

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EL DORADO AND HALSTEAD

(Continued from Page One)

trophy, they accumulated 40 points: Chare got 2515, and Buhler got 16 Harvey of Minneapolis made the mos points per individual contestant in the Class A events with 13 points which was all his team scored. Dumm of Holsington was a close second with 16% points. Clyde Lockert of Pratt and Kirby of Larned tied for third place with 8 points each. Murry of Halstead, Carlson of Lost Springs, and Kennedy of Chase tied for first place in Class B for individual hon-ors with 10 points spiece. Over a hundred medals, loving cups, and ribbons were awarded the winning

contestants.
Alberta Williams of Windom was the one to carry off the high honors for the girls' meet. She took three firsts and made 15 of her team's 19 points. Rated according to schools Windom ranked first with 19 points. Bushton, second with 13 and Me Pherson, third with 732.

Class A Events

120 yard high hurdles—Dumm Hoisington, first; Ream, El Dorado second; Wright, Larned, third. Time

High Jump-Robinson of Great Bend, Dumm of Holsington, Farmer of Pratt, and Johnson of Hutchinson tied for first. Height 5' 6.9". Shot Pat—Lockert, Pratt, first;

Dumm, Holsington, second: Chaitz llsworth, third. Distance, 45' 1".
199 yard dash-Lynch, Hoising

ton, first; Harvey, Minneapolis, seond; Daniels, Sterling, third. Time

Half Mile Rolay-Pratt, first; Hutchinson, second; Eldorado, third. Time, 1' 28.4". Mile Run—Ellison, Hutchinson.

first; Neihardt, Pratt, second: Pierce, El Dorado, third. Time 4 51.8".

440 yard dash-Kirby, Larned

449 yard dash—Kirby, Larned, first; Condit, El Dorado, second; Colvin, Abilene, third. 52.2".
Discus — Childs, Salina, first; Lockert, Fratt, second; Gray, Newton, third, Distance, 117' 434".

Broad Jump—Harvey, Minneapo-lis, first: Breen, El Dorado, second: Robinson, Great Bend, third, Dis-tance, 20° 34",

228 yard low hurdles—Daniels.

Sterling, first; Miller, Newton, second; Coppoc, Larned, third. Time

Pole Vault-Gray, Newton, first; Silverwood, Ellsworth, second; White, Ellsworth, third. Height, 12

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first; Dillon, Hutchinson, second Bybee, Larned, third, Time. 2' 8.2" Medley Relay—Hutchinson, first; El Dorado, second; Sterling, third. Time, 3' 38.4".

220 yard dash-Harvey, Minneapoth, first; Kirby, Larned, second Lynch, Hoisington, third. Time, 23.5 Javeliu-Cipra, Ellsworth, first;

Hapgood, McPherson, second; Eads, Ellsworth, third, Distance, 165' 16" Mile Relay—El Dorado, first; Pratt. second; Hutchinson, third. Time, 3' 36.7'

Class B Events

120 yard high hurdles-Eddiger, Bubler, first; Pauls, Halstend, sec-ond; Johnson, Marquette, third. Time. 17.1".

Discus—Carlson, Lost Springs, first; Socolofsky, Tampa, second; Decs, Lorraine, third, Distance, 120

Vault-Kennedy, Purkey, Sedgwick, second; Linke of Claflin, Johnson of Marquette, and Ediger of Buhler tied for third. Height, 10' 9".

100 yard dash-Murry, Halstead, first; Campbell, Chase, second; Tre-go, Little River, third. Time, 10.4". Half Mile Relay—Chase, first: Turon, second; Marquette, third, Peterson, Assaria, third, Distance, 210'.

Mile Run—Schmidt, Hillsboro.

Half Mile Walk—Honham, Me

first; Ratzlaff, Halstead, second; Graeber, Gypsum, third. Time, 4'

440 yard dash-Hess, Halstead 144 yard dash—Hess, Hastead, Hrst: Trepo, Little River, second; Sconce, Halstead, third. Time, 53.1", Javelin—Carlson, Lost, Springs, first; Kohrs, Hope, second; Shellen-berger, Claffin, third. Distance, 159

Broad Jump—Kennedy, Chase, first; Linke, Chase, second; Van Nartwick, third. Distance, 21' 8½", 229 yard low hurdles—Murry, Hal-stead, first; Dirks, Buhler, second; Sjogren, Marquette, third. Time, 27.2"

High Jump-Cheatum, of Hal tead, Socolofsky of Tampa, Johnson of Assaria and Purky of Sedgwick tled for first. Height, 5' 7".

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880 yard run—Burger, Halstead, first; Voth, Buhler, second; Mitchell, Burrton, third, Time, 2' 7.6". Medley relay-Bubler, first; Hills-

ond; Republic, third, Time

220 yard dash—Faulk, Turon first; Hess, Halstead, second; Campbell, Chase, third, Time, 23". Shot put—Dees, Lorraine, first; Toeys, Inman, second; Shellenberger Claffin, third. Distance, 53, 3.5".

Mile relay-Halstead, first; Chase econd; Republic, third. Time, 3

Girls Events

10 Ovard dash-Williams, Windm, first; Orth, Bushton, second; V.
liliams, Windom, third. Time. Williams,

220 vard dash-Orth, Bushton first; Miller, Republic, second; Bak er, St. John, third. Time, 31.5",

High Jump-A. Williams, Windom, first; Baker, St. John, second; Kline, McPherson, third. Height, 4

Broad Jump-Williams, Wind first: Peterson, Assaria, second: Kittel of McPherson, Miller of Republic tied for third. Distance, 16' \(\)".

Baseball throw—Huebner, Bush-on, first; Miller, Republic, second:

Pherson, first; Hoffman, Windom second: Sargent, McPherson, third Time, 5' 4.5".

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