INTERCLASS TRACK MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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## ADDED CERTIFICATION PRIVILEGES GIVEN TO M. C. BY RECENT LAW

Measure Was Fathered by Senato Frank O. Johnson of McPherson

WILL GO INTO EFFECT SOON

r School Enrollment at M. C Will Be Much Larger Now Than Befor

A law passed by the recent Legis Kansas and signed by J. M. Davis will mean measure will extend to such insti-tutions the privilege hitherto enjoyed only by the Normal schools.

Supported by Warren Culp The bill was fathered by Senato Frank O. Johnson of McPherson and was warmly supported in the House by Warren Culp whose own measure of a similar import met with defeat in the House Committee on Educa-tion Senator Johnson's bill, as al-ready stated, was reported favorably, passed, both by the House and Senate, and received the Governor's It will take effect as published in the statute signature soon as published in the statute books of the state, which, according about June first of the current year.
It will therefore apply to the summer session to be held at McPherson College from May 28 to July 20.

Text of Law The text of the law reads as foilows: "One year certificates may be issued by the State Board of Education to persons who have completed a four-year high school course of study approved by the Board, and in addition thereto have com-(Continued on Page 3)

TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP IN DEBATE TOMORROW EVE

McPherson Negative Team To Moor Fairmount's Affirmative Team Here

Debating activities in the Kansai Intercollegiate Debate League will come to a dramatic close tomorrow evening when the McPherson Col-lege debaters clash with the Pairmount teams in a dual contest. B F. Waas and Isaac Dirks, wearing the affirmative armor, will invade the Wheatshocker territory in a determined effort to capture a majority of the votes there W.E. Bishop and Oscar Lankford, backed by the M. C. rooters, will direct the maneuvers in contention with Ted Haugh and G. Vernon Kelley of Wichita.

The question to be discussed will

the duction to be discussed will be the one debated in the League this season, namely, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the cabinet parliamentary system of government." A discussion of exceptional control of the cabinet parliamentary system of government." coeptional merit and high injerest will be heard by those fortunate encugh to attend. According to dope the de-bate will be hotly contested since each team has won sixteen out of a possible eighteen votes in its respec-

which are all strenuously preparing for the contest. Prof. Hess, the de-bate coach, has certainly done some highly creditable work in coaching the teams. Another state victory will mean an unprecedented standing for M. C. in debate.

Girls, remember the Y. W. C. A. Training Conference April 13-15.

PROFESSOR SWOPE TO REMAIN WITH PURDUI

Late word from Professor Ammor Swope, former head of the Indus trial Education department at M. C. reveals the fact that he is very muc delighted with his work in Purdue University, Indiana, where he is soot to close his first year's work and where he has been employed to teach next year. He will also teach in the summer school of Purdue University, having declined an offer to in struct at Winona Lake during the summer. Some time ago Professor Swope's department was moved into a new \$200,000 building on the University campus, where he finds a superb outlay of equipment both in Governor J. M. Davis will mean supern outray of equipment both in much to McPherson College and the office fixtures and shop apparatus, other accredited colleges of the lt is probable that Professor and state in the matter of certification of teachers. In short, the new selves a house if enough time can

# ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY OBSERVED LAST FRIDAY

APRONED MAIDS AND OVERAL LED MEN REMOVE TRASH IN THREE HOURS

annual clean-up day was on Friday after waiting three days at the pleasure of the weather man. Although there was a high wind all afternoon an army of students toiled from one-thirty till four-thirty in from one-thirty till four-thirty their efforts to clear the campus

Work Begins at 1:30 P. M. Not long after dinner the worker began to arrive and soon there was the appearance of hay-time as the aproned maids and overalled men fol-armed with rakes and forks collec-ted the dead vegetation and car-du-ried it away on large hay racks. Hershey wrappers, rocks and all unsightly trash which had found itway to the campus during the winter;

and diligent application were the first to finish or was it because they had been favored in their assign-ments? If so it was well, for that they could set the best example to The Spectator I the underclassmen. As the final the underclassmen. As the final has two capable men in Dale Stricks, to the final state of the strick of the stric faded away as the more delicate displayed the blisters and scratches which they had "won" in action

It was a most wholesome after noon of recreation and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone Now that the campus is cleaned, it will present an inviting appearance not only to visitors but to those who are to spend the spring months on the hill.

tive division. This is a very high standing for M. C. considering the teams which were debated and speaks well for M. C.'s strength.

Last year the McPherson debaters leaving McPherson, he taught in teams which were debated and ment of Carl Rexroad, A. B. 1918, speaks well for M. C.'s strength.

Last year the McPherson debaters leaving McPherson, he taught in wrested, the state laurels from LaVerne College, California, for Fairmount by a 5 to 1 victory, one year after which he went to Fairmount has one and M. C. two of last year's debaters on the teams tion he has been studying and international time. At Yale for the contest. Prof. Hess, the de-he made a remarkable record as a bate coach, has certainly done some student and was the project of the contest. student and was the recipient of several distinguished honors. Lately he was elected to a chair in the department of Psychology in Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, which position he will assume next fall.

Boost the debaters

# DALE STRICKLER AND STANLEY KEIM TO BE NEW SPECTATOR HEADS

John Harnly and Ocic McAvoy Are Chosen College Cheer Leaders

INTENSE INTEREST IS SHOWN

Riddlebarger's Defeat Is Biggest Surprise of Entire Election

The election for Editor in Chief and Business Manage of the Spec-tator and for the College Chee Leaders which was bold Thursda prought to a close a week of pol itical activity that his never beet equalled at M The number of cast and the emparatively even results in nearly overvease in dicate the extent of that was manifested



Dale A. Strickler

way to the campus during the winter months was condemned and soon in their of the Speciator Stinley May-pole drills showing how May vanished from sight. The trees and shrubbery received attention and were relieved of their dead limbs. So energetic and loyal were the workers that within three hours the task was finished and so ther oughly done that it seemed as if a pair of "Gold Dust" twins had mit aculously waved their wands over the campus.

Loke Strickler was elected Editor. Stinley May-pole drills showing how May be drills showing how May be drills showing how May in the seemed as in the seemed as the college of their leader to the number of the exemption of the exemption will be completed then taken to Main Street and assigned their position of the campus. dicharger by the narrow measurement volume to the control of the c

Spectator Heads Experienced

The Speciator for next year has two capable men in Dale Strick.

TRACK MEET IS DOUBTFUL

being shown regarding the outcome of the interclass track meet to be held Friday afternson. If one could rely on done, he would be compelled for they have taken the honors the CARL REXROAD TO OHIO STATE last three years However, the Freshmen with a larger squad will However, the give them strong competition, with the Sophomores and Juniors to help swing the balance. It may be left to the relay race to decide the winner

> TYPEWRITING STUDENTS MAKE SPLENDID RECORD

> During the month of March Heler Freeburg was awarded an Underwood Proficiency Certificate for passing the 30-word test, writing 39 net words per minute for fifteen minutes. Ada Miller passed the Remington 40-word test, writing at a net rate of 45 words per minute for ten minutes. She will be awarded a leather card case by the Remington Typewriter Com

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN NINES TO COMPETE TODAY

Baseball practice is the order of day with the various teams the day with the various teams as yet poorly organized. The battery staff for the Freshman, Academy, and Faculty teams are still unan-nounced, while those working out for the Sophomores are Kubin, Ellwood, and Bartoy; Juniors, Bishop, Strickler, and Daggett; Seniors, Strickler, and Daggett; Lange, Sargent, and Garvey

It would be almost foolish to try to name the pennant winner, but the fact is that the Sophomores have a heavy slugging crew, which will need some real opposition to be held down

Schedule for the Week

Tuesday-Freshmen vs Sopho

Wednesday-Faculty vs. Academy Thursday Juniors vs. Senie

# ALL SCHOOLS' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MAY 16

CLASSES, ORGANIZATIONS, AND ACTIVITIES TO HAVE FLOATS

McPherson Acade a program for prominent part in the observed in the city May 16 consisting of May day exercises at 2.30 in the morning, a general parade at 10 oo, line cheon for the grade school graducture, a track meet for the grades at their community of the control of the McPherson College will take a

Shot Put teeres a second the Company of the May Ry away to be almost from Mo a who is to be almost from Mo to death of the May Ry away and beautiful to the shows from Mo to death. Fred Hunter, News Questi who Dale Strickler was elected Editor. Pherson High School, followed by a Chief of the Severator Stanley. May-pule drills showing how May

Seniors Pinish First

The seniors, by dint of hard work and diligent application were the first to finish, or was it because they forts of those persons who managed forts of those persons who managed to the county graduates will ride in the county graduates. ganizations are urged to be repre-sented and are asked to confer with prospective floats

Prof. Ehel about prospective floats. Will Give The Man on the Box. Luncheon will be for the county graduates the place not having been chosen, followed by a track meet for the grades, and the county ommencement exercises

commencement exercises.

In the evening the Dramatic Art class, under the coaching of Prof Anderson, will present a three-act comedy. The Man on the Box, which was cast yeasterday. No admission will be charged the county graduates for this play, or at any of the events during the day as any of the events during the day as the entire day's program is given in their honor

#### ELECTION RESULTS

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ness Manager of The Spectato Stanley Keim 183 Myrl Curtis 144 Men's Cheer Leader John Harnly 167 William Riddlebarger 169 Ladies' Cheer Leader Ocie McAvoy 179

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Fonda Harden 148

Boost the debaters

# ANNUAL FESTIVAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Splendid Interest Is Shown In Athletic and Fine Arts

M. H. S. WINS IN TRACK MEET

Student Recital by Fine Arts School Is Well Received By Visitors

The second Annual High School Serior Festival held here last Sat-urday afternoon and evening, which began with a physical training dem-onstration in the gymnasium at 1:30, onstration in the gymnasium at 1:30, toliowed by a track meet on the Athletic Field at 1:45, a ladies' potatorace and a men's sack race in the gymnasium at 1:00 and 3:15 respect ively, a Get Acquainted Hour at 3:30, ively a Get Arquanted Hour at 3:30, literary and fine arris contests in Sharp Administration Ruilding at 4:30, a banquet for the visitors at 5:00 in the dimine hall, and a stud-ent recital by the School of Fina Arts in he chapel at 8 00 was a success-ful affair judged by the interest shown by the guests and the keen competition in me

Excellent Records Made.

McPherson High School took the so is to elean ates, a track meet for the grades at 200 in the affection, their commencement exertises later, and three-sect comedy played by the Dramatic Art class at the Opera House in the evening May Queen To Be Crowned Shot Put George existing. Me

Shot Put George

ton 1st William Alton, Little River

2nd Time 10.6 sec 250 vd. daoh - William Alton, Lift the River, 1st, Fred Hunter, Newton,

the Biver, bet, rice, 2nd. Time 772 acc. 220 low hurdles. Star-Miller, Me Phirson. 1st. W. A. Barett, Little River and Time 272 acc. W. A. Barott, Little

River and Time are ea-Tennis Singles Lloyd Studebak er McPherson, ist Gillert Rowland,

McPherson, 2nd Tennis Doubles - Moffet Baker and Galbert Rowland 1-r Lean Morine

Tour Is Made of Campus

In the Get Acquainted Hour which followed, in charge of Prof. Ebel. the visitors were slown over the campus, each building being open for them. Especial interest was evi-dent in the tour through Harnly Hall where apparatus and demonstrations of all kinds were to be seen. The Domestic Science départment attract

#### Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

The state Y W C A Training Conference for small denominational colleges will meet at McPherson Col-lege April 13.45. The purpose of this meeting is to give the girls an inspir ation and a wider view of Y. W. C A. work, also to help the various as sociations with their technical prob-lems. There will be several import-ant speakers including Miss Mildred Inskeep and Miss Elizabeth McClen-aban, student secretaries of this region Delegates are expected from twelve colleges of the state; among these will be several foreign students. Every girl at M. C. should avail herself of this opportunity to become better acquainted with Y W. C. A. work

The faculty of Kansas University have approved the New Point Sys-tem for college credits. Its essential feature is that in order to graduate, twenty-five per cent of stu-dents' grades can be D's but all D's must be balanced by A's and B's. It goes into effect next year.

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#### LET'S BE CAREFUL

The chapel talk given Thursday morning by Frank Eldridge of the State Fire Inspection Department was one that should be heeded by every M. C. student. None of us can be too careful when using electrical appliances. Our carelessness might not only cost our lives, but might not only cost our lives, but might cost the lives of others as well as in-flict a great damage on the College in the destruction of property. An old maxim reads: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Let's be economical by using the ounce of prevention.

#### ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS

With the advent of spring and the opening of the weather there is no one who does not feel that call of the outdoors; there is no one who does not feel that insistent tugging of surplus energy which demands an outlet. With the boys this can be freed, in track, baseball, and tennis Why not with the girls also? There is no sport deaner, more wholesome, and more enjoyable than tennis—and not only that, it's an easy game to learn and can be played by any girl. Let's have a goodly number of girls out on the tennis courts this spring Why not organize a Girls' Tennis Squad? Professor Studehaker would gladly give part of his time

or would stady give part of his time in coaching this phase of activity. But there is another sport that girls can enjoy. Did you ever stop to think of a Girls' Baseball team? They have them in many schools. Girls can hit a ball just as clear and straight as a boy can—they can catch just as deftly as a boy can just give them a chance. What do you say, girls? Let's have a great spring outdoors.

E. E.

#### I WAS WONDERING

About Nuff Sedd

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I WONDER

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HER BUSINESS

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REALLY has ANY thing WORTH while

SAYING

LET'S hear HER say IT

NEXT WEEK

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#### THANK YOU

The election committee wishes to its appreciation for express its appreciation for the splendid co-operation given it in the recent election. The committee is especially grateful for the response given the new plan of selecting the cheer leaders. The method was successful because it was so faithfully supported by those groups directly concerned. The thanks of the com-mittee are also extended to the campaign workers, the chapel com-mittees, but most of all to the nominees in both the primary and fina elections. To the successful candi-dates-congratulations, and to the unelected, our appreciation for you

support.

A word about voting may be in der here. Seven persons lost their vote because they failed to vote for one person for each office. When voting be sure to follow ballot in structions

Probably more people voted last Thursday than have ever voted in one election here. The support was excellent and the election was the best in recent years.

Election Committee

#### DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS RENDERS ANOTHER PROGRAM

The Fine Arts Department rendered another splendid program Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel. On account of the rain the attendance was not quite so large as usual. However, that did not seem to detract from the success with which the following program

Melodie	Massenet
April Showers	Fink
Margaret	Sharp
La Cinquintaine	Gabriel-Marie
Cradle Song	Hauser
La Paloma	Yradier Yradier
Rniph G	arman
Song of the Lark	Tschaikowsky
Au Matin	Godard
Lois M	yers

From a Far Country Esther Hawkins The Hour of Dreaming

Reynaldo Hahr Were My Songs With Wings Provided ..... Reynaldo Hahn In the Boat

.. Edward Grieg op. 60 No. 3 Mrs. B. F. Waas Waltz C-Sharp Minor .. Chople Eva May Lingle

#### MISSION BAND

Dr. Kurtz spoke to the Mission Band Sunday evening of Rev. J. H B. Williams who died of typhoid fev er in Africa two years ago while mak-ing a tour around the world in com-pany with Dr. Harnly and Prof. Yoder. Dr. Kurtz was very closely as-sociated with Rev. Williams in church work and considered him one of the most wonderful men he has ever met. Rev. Williams was a mos efficient business man and financies with a marvelous insight. He was very original and tactful in his work as being very human an

Margaret Regier, Moundridge

# ONE-ACT PLAY IS GIVEN

The Finger of God was given at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Wednesday morning by David Brubaker, Samuel Kurtz, and Reetha Studebaker. The play is one of unusual merit and was presented in a very effective manner

The scene opens in the home of Strickland who is preparing to leave own with a large amount of mone that belongs to the firm of which he is president. His valet, Benson, is secretely planning to get the money for himself. To do this he inids to have Strickland waylaid on his arrival at the station.

his arrival at the station.

At this point one of Strickland's and sang ... your druggist caroffice girls comes to his home to ries it.

deliver some letters from individuals who are entrusting their savings to him for investment. She tells him of the confidence that people have in him and of the influence of his in him and of the influence of his in him and on the influence of his in him and of the influence of his in him and of the influence of his in him and of the influence of his in a shady nook ... recommendin him and of the influence of his integrity on her own life. Strickland is greatly moved by this and makes a confession of a theft committed in his youth. He ends by saying "I am not an honest man, I have only made myself believe that I am honest." This does not change the girl's attitude. She even entrusts fifty-seven varieties. As for him, he hard way of the proper own sayings with him. This own savings with him. This proves to be too much for Strick-land for he decides to stay and face the music.

#### SPEAKING OF PUBLICITY

That's what those Two Sweet Library and the Y. M. C. A. Rest Room as Places for Spooning. We think that is Bad Enough, but when they cannot Desist from Holding Hands during Chapel, Well. We think it is Just too Touching for any

#### THOSE WHO REGISTERED FOR THE SENIOR FESTIVAL

Mrs. H. S. Foutz, Ramona Supt. H. S. Foutz, Ramona Lydia Oyster, Ramona. William Oyster, Ramona. Irene Liddell, Ramona. Gladys Nelson, Ramona. Mildred Everett, Windom Leola Ellwood, Windom. Clifford Cochran, Windom Virgil Ellwood, Windom Garnet White, Canton Stella Thomas, Canton Elsie Sommers, Canton Hallack Hoag, Newton Mahlon Sallee, Newton Jo Mallory, Newton. Fred Hunter, Newton Orville Ruéhlen, Little River, Emery Weidemuir, Marion. Albert Ehrlick, Marion Julian D. Greer, Marion. Luther Williams, Marion Dwight Lowther, Marion ira Skibbe, Marion. Jeannette Crowther, Roxbury Constance Meyer, Roxbury Laveda Kleagle, Roxbury. Geraldine Kleagle, Roxbury. Ethyl Funk, Little River. Thelma Vaught, Little River. Claude E. Wilson, Little River. I. C. Meyer, Roxbury Walter Trott, Roxbury Thelma Whiteman, Little River. Lola Thompson, Little River. Iris Downing, Little River. Myrtle Correll, Little River. Lillian Sargent, Little River Eileen Lannue, Little River, Harold Dunlap, Newton. Mattie Wright, Newton. Clara Duplayy, Newton. Christine E. Miller, Newton. Prentice Welsh, Newton. Mrs. Claude Wilson, Little River Daisy Miller, Little River. -Edna M. Edgerton, Little River Phebe Greenback, Little River. Inez Braughton, Little River, Marjorie Lumway, Little River, Pauline Peterson, Windom. Mrs. J. M. Dunlavy, Newton. Marian Sundquist, McPherson. Ruth Garrelts, McPherson. Adela Hale, McPherson Emma Rupp, Moundridge. Opal Crippen, Moundridge. Freda Miller, Moundridge Georgiana Kerr, Moundridge, Golda Zook, Lehigh. Golda Zook, Lenigh.
Fern Lingenfelter, McPherson.
Ben R. Stucky Jr., Moundridge.
Menno S. Kaufman, Moundridge.
Daniel M. Krehbiel, McPherson. Paul Groening, Lehigh, Theodore Miller, Lehigh

Richard Wiederstein, Lehigh.

Olivia Huenergarst, Lehigh.

enice Mattson, McPhers

#### Romeo And Juliet Of The Popular Magazine Play Thrilling Scene In Advertising Section

days starts off with half a dozen par-agraphs draped around an illustration, and then jumps-like the quick brown fox-into the advertising tion, where it trickles along between for . canned milk and floor wax. Dozing over a short story the oth-

. . . from contented cows. On a fence rail nearby a bobwhite perched

could not take his eyes off her the world's most perfect world's most perfect talking machine

He felt an irresistible impulse to tell her how much he loved her . . . . combining the purest ingredients. He longed to pour out his passions and . . . . sweeten it with Domino. He stroked her hair . . . so dif-He stroked her hair . . . . so dif-ferent from ordinary macaroni, ferent styles and patterns.

The average magazine story these while she nestled close to his side ays starts off with half a dozen par-graphs draped around an illustra- "Dearest," he murmured at last looking like new. "Dearest, the moment I have longed this is the moment I for . . . , because of its pleasing flavor."

She did not answer at once. Her

Dozing over a snort story the other er evening, while it cavorted throught seemed far away . . . . at the following bitarre combination:

The path wound in and out through the meadow, not far distant breathe. "Will you be mine?" he questioned in a tone mended by boards of health everywhere.

"You want me for your wife?" she asked, her voice . . . . low and comfortable. "Yes," he

nodded, swallowing hard beneath his collar, which . . . . . hasn't scratched yet.

"Then before I accept," she went n. "don't you think you'd better ask the man who owns me?" "If you mean your father," the young man answered, "I'm sure he'll give his consent. Just you name the day and I'll . . . . keep the contents hot for twenty-four hours."

He folded her in his arms, and his kisses were . . . . supplied dir-

ect from the factory.
"Sweetheart, say that you'll be mine," he repeated.

"Very well, dear," she whispered. "I'll . . . . try it for thirty days."
Whereupon he kissed her again
and again . . . . showing many dif-

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### Socials

"Timid Ten" Hold Feast

A vacant room on the third floor of Fahnestock Hall served as the re-treat for ten hungay inmates last Saturday evening. From the manner in which the food disappeared it was quite evident that the each suppors had not been sufficient to appease the pangs of hunger. No elaborate preparations were made for the ban-quet in the way of decorations, and only those adjustments which led to the physical comfort of the guests were effected. Only when the last crumbs had vanished did the banqueting cease. The "Timid Ten" were: Dick Keim, Stan Keim, Paul Sargent, John Lengel, Charles Lengel, William Riddlebarger, Clyde Rupp, Glade Fisher, Olin Ellwood, and Dale Strickler.

#### Announcement Dinner

The announcement of the engage ment of Miss Bertha Mugler to Mr. Harold Beam of Holmesville, Nebr., dianer party given Saturday evening by Miss Carrie Mugler at her home.

Jonquils were effectively used a-bout the rooms, with an attractive arrangement as a centerpiece for the dining table. The color scheme was artistically carried out in favors and place cards. Tiny envelopes disclosing the engagement were found hidden about the centerpiece



The KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU

Miss Irene Haudek, a charming young singer of Lindsborg, favored the guests with a group of songs.

The guest list included the Misses Mugler, Marie Cullen, Ehea Fast, Mildred Fisher, Lorinda Leatherman, Delia Day, Helen Hiebert, Eunice Al-men, Marguerite Muse, Edith Muse, Martha Mugler, Minnie Mugler, Irene Haudek, and Bernice Peck. Regrets were received from Misses Nell Cul-len, Maude Gish and Mrs. Paul Pair, From The McPherson Daily Republican.

Sunday School Classes Entertained

The boys and girls of the Fresh man and Sophomore Sunday School classes were very pleasantly enter-tained at the F. A. Vaniman home on Friday evening by their respective teachers, Wilbur Vaniman and Mrs D. W. Kurtz. The Edison also furnished some very beautiful music which was enjoyed by a.l. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those who enjoyed this hospitality were Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, Misses Laura McGaffey, Mar-The announcement of the engages Kurtz, Misses Laura McGartey, Marment of Miss Bertha Mugler to Mr., garet Mikesell, Bernicé Hoover, LorHarold Beam of Holmesville, Nebr., inda Leatherman, Lucille Hoover,
was the interesting disclosure at a Bernice Peck, Chressie Heckman,
dianer party given Saturday evening
Ocie McAvoy, Rose Mohler, Lillian
by Miss Carrie Mugler at her home.
Jonquils were effectively used arick, Minnie Edgecomb, Fonda Harden, Lois Myers, Mary Sherfy, Rose Turcotte, Elberta Vaniman, and Messrs, Harold Barton, Richard Keim, Harold Strickler, William Burgin, Frank Correll, Ralph Himes, Jerry Crewse, Galen Garber, Abram Hostetter Marlin Kelley, Samuel Kurtz, John Lengel, Paul Lentz, Har-ry Riffel, Vivian Spilman, Leonard Timmons, Huber Yancey, and Wil-

#### Varied Verses

Yes, the preacher said it Only this morning

He taught That common interests Lend themselves To friendships

Dost love the violets? I do One day you Said so." A common interest 1s it not?

KNOW THE **MEANING** OF SATISFACTION LET

Okerlind & Aspegren CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES S. A. MAUST COLLEGE AGT.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Mr. G. M. Barton surprised his n, Harold, by making him a visit the middle of last week.

Jessie Ball returned from he home at Belleville, Thursday.

Prof. Ebel was absent Wednesday and Thursday. He attended the Sunday School Convention at Ramo-

Sylvia Whiteneck spent the week

end at Arnold Hall.

Neva Yoder spent Saturday with er sister Loretta. Evelyn Lyons is as

ome in Arnold Hall.
Stella Thomas was here Saturday
o visit her friend Thelma Neuenschwander

Elmer Rupp and Glenn Strickler both members of the Class of '22, stopped at M. C. Friday night on

stopped at M. C. Friday hight on their way to western Kansas. Everett Brubaker, Robert Blough, Elvis Prather, and Carl Dell went to Inman Saturday night to give Y. M. A. talks.

Prof. and Mrs. C Ray Keim en ertained Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Her shey Wednesday evening

Ralph Lehman came to McPherson riday. Minnie Hutchison, Harvey riday. and Harry Lehman accompanied him

left for their homes at Beatrice, Nebraska. Thursday evening to assist with a sale They will return tonorrow

Henry Stover preached twice at Nickerson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Blickenstaff

announce the arrival of a daughter Mary Virginia, born April 7. Mr Mrs. Blickenstaff recently re

surption of the Class of '22, Ruth Pentecost and Emma Smith of Raaona, spent the week-end at M. C.

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Ruth Miller stopped here Saturday on her way from Moundridge
where she and eight of her high
school girls had been attending the
High School Y. W. C. A conference.

#### PRIVILEGES GIVEN TO M. C. BY RECENT LAW

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pleted at least an eight week' course of study in a normal school, college, or university accredited by the State Board of Education. The one-year certificates thus issued shall be valid in any elementary school, and may be renewed for one year, provided the holders comply with the requirements of the State Board of Education."
Will Increase M. C.'s Enrollment

The effect of this law will be to increase greatly the enrollment of the summer school at M. C. making it more largely a school for prespec tive teachers, although by no means diminishing the attention always paid to strictly college work leading degrees. It will mean that score of people may simply come to the ounty-seat instead of entering the lar normal schools. It will mear that students may more expeditious-ly do work during the summer for the double purpose of preparing for teaching and also for the purpose of attaining a college degree. In accord with the provisions of the new law the summer term has been lengthened from the usual six week to eight, beginning the Monday af ter the close of the regular school year.

Curriculum May Be Changed

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The college wishes to urge that this information regarding summer be disseminated among the teachers and prospective teachers of the state. It is somewhat early to advertise exact courses but it is expected that the State Board of Edu-cation will act soon on the details necessary to enable the college to measure up to the technical require ments. Should any material change take place in the usual program of studies it will probably come in the line of Education, but this need cause no anxiety on the part of stu-dents since the management stands ready to make such accommodation of classes.

As soon as more detailed information is received from the State de partment of Education it will be giv en to the public.

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#### TUMBLING CLASS GIVES ELABORATE EXHIBITION

The McPherson College tumbling this year. The three lower colciass gave a fine exhibition of gymnastic stunts at the gymnasium of this year. The three lower colciass gave a fine exhibition of gymnastic stunts at the gymnasium of this year. The three lower colcians this year. The three lower colcians this year. The three lower colcians that purple classes and the Academy as a group elected two leaders and one for the men. On April 29 these leaders directed the three that the chapt. John Harnly and Hazel Vogt directed the Juniors;

Evidences of much persevering effort were shown by the finely executed athlette feats. The exercises consisted of varied march formations, springboard diving, somersaults in the air, ring work, pyramid building, mat work, and a relay race. All of these stunts require skill for their proper execution, and due credit must be given the director and his proteges

To add to the enjoyment of the entertainment two comedians showed great possibilities of becoming famous stage artists.

Those who participated in the exhibition were Orville Pote, director, Clyde Amos, Harold Baker, Frank Boone, Jesse Carney, Glade Fisher, Dale Garman, Charles Hall, Irvin Ihrig, Stanley Keim, Richard Keim, Paul Leutz, Everett McClelland, Elvis Prather, Charles Spicer, Leonard Timmons, and L. T. Warner.

#### DALE STRICKLER AND STANLEY KEIM TO BE NEW SPECTATOR HEADS

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past season he was Football Editor of the Spectator and is Associate Editor this semester. Kehn also is not new at his position as he has done considerable werk assisting the present Business Managers of the paper.

#### Pep Prospects Are Bright

With John Harnly and Ocie Mc-Avoy as College Cheer Leaders school pep will be directed in a very efficient manner. Miss McAvoy as assistant Ladies Cheer Leader this year has proved herself quite capable for her newly acquired position. John Harnly has also demonstrated that he has the qualities of a cheer leader.

#### New System Adopted The method of selecting cheer lead

ers was conducted by a new plan this year. The three lower college classes and the Academy as a group elected two leaders, one for the ladies and one for the men. On April 29 these leaders directed their respective classes in a public tryout in the chapel. John Harnly and Hazel Vogt directed the Juniors; Ocie McAvoy the Sophomores; William Riddlebarger and Fonda Harden the Freshmen; and Ted Baker and Anna Edgecomb the Academy, In the preliminary election held last Monday Ocie McAvoy, Fonda Harden, William Riddlebarger, and John Harnly were chosen as candidates for the final election. This system of electing cheer leaders system of electing cheer leaders seems quite satisfactory as the public tryout gives the voters a chance to compare the qualifications of the different candidates.

#### Exchanges

The Music Festival at Hays is to open with a program given by the Minneapelis Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 29.

Kunsus Wesleyan's Festival committee has engaged the Kansas City Little Symphony for three double concerts for the 1923-24 st.nool year

The students of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg are to have their annual "hobo" day this week. It consists of a parade and a barbecue

Affect giving a talk on prospective antibletic coaches Thursday moreing a stilletic coaches was confronted by several Linux a pretition be launched for a soneth who is not spoken for 1 Front and a pretition be under a standards who is not spoken for 1 Front and a pretition and a proper coache who is not spoken for the same creation and a standard an

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#### NNUAL FESTIVAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

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ed the girls, while all enjoyed the demonstrations in the Physics department. The boys lingered long in the shops while Prof. Patterson showed them the machinery. Relunctantly they left the dormitories to engage in the literary and fine arts contests. Excellent talent was discovered

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Excellent talent was discovered among the high school seniors in these contests. The winners of first and second places were awarded certificates good for ten and five dollars, respectively, in tuition in any department of McPherson College. The results of the contests follow:

Oratorical: Prentice Welsh, Newton, 1st; grade, 96%; judges: Profs Anderson, Hess, and Blair.

Anderson, Hess, and Blair.
Piano Solo: Fern Lingenfelter
McPherson, 1st; Hallack Hoag, Newton, 2nd; judges: Profs, Gaw, Klinkerman, and Hill.

Reading: Adela Hale, McPherson, 1st; Clara Duniavy, Newton, 2nd; judges: Profs, Morris, Anderson, and Hill. Vocal solo: Thelma Vaught, Little

Vocal solo: Thelma Vaught, Little River, 1st; Clara Dunlavy, Newton, 2nd; judges: Prof. Gaw, Mrs. Morris, and Prof. Brown.

Violin solo: Mahlon Sallee, Newton, 1st; grade, 95%; judges: Profs. Gaw. Brown, and Klinkerman.

Gaw. Brown, and Klinkerman.

Domestic Art: Inez Braughton.

Little River, 1st; grade 97%; judge:

Prof. Walters.

Prof. Hershey acted as chairman at this program. Although several of the contests had only one entry, the contestants did exceptional wo k and the judges gave them first places.

#### Seniors Given Hearty Welcome

Immediately after the contests the visiting seniors were conducted to the dining hall where they were given a vociferous welcome by M. C students in the nature of yells ang songs. Here the Domestic Science girls under the direction of Miss Walters, served a banquet while the string quarter played several numbers. The menu:

Rosat Beef Grayy

Mashed Potatoes

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Pineapple Salad Ice Cream
Prof R. E. Mohler cleverly acted
as toaslmaster and introduced the
following speeches:

following speeches:
Address of Welcome, Dr. H. J. Harnly, Dean

ly, Dean.

A welcome from the City—C. H. Sandy.

Responses, Claude Wilson, Golds Zook, Homer Foutz, Address, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President

Address, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President
As the final event for the day the
School of Fine Arts gave a student
recital of the following numbers:
Jingle Bells

Flow Gently Sweet Afton . String Quartet

Glenn Webb, Warren Craik Clair McCristy Oliver Ebel Gypsy Chorus from Bohemian Giri Ball

Arthur Linell

Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2 Chopin

Polonaise A Major Chopin

Helen Garst

Happy and Light from Bohamian

Girl Balfe

Octette

Hungarian Rhupsody No. 8 Weber

Serenade Haydn

Hungarian March ....... Schubert String Quartette Arthur Linell, 1st Violin Autumn Lindbloom, 2nd Violin

Jessie Daron, Viola Carl Freeburg, 'Cello. icked-Up Dinner by the Expressio

Picked-Up Dinner by the Expression Department. . Ocie McAvoy Irene Hawley

Jay Eller

Each number of the program was well given and heartily applauded. The Picked-Up Dinner caused much laughter by the ridiculous situations presented. The whole program was a good advertisement for the School of Fine Arts.

The committee in charge, Dr. H. J. Harnly, Dr. E. L. Cralk, Prof. B. E. Ebel, Ray S. Wagoner, and Prof. E. Mohler, worked hard to make the program a success and they deserve the thanks of all for their efforts.

In Southwestern College the most popular major and minor subjects among the seniors are English and

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