

FRIENDS CRUSH BETHEL AND McPHERSON HOPES IN SPEEDY TRIANGULAR

Friends Amass 66 Points, Bethel 31, and Bulldogs Take 29

PUCKETT WINS 2 FIRSTS

Rock Wins First in Javelin and Vogel in Mile — Hartell Places

Friends University, of Wichita, met but little opposition in the triangular meet, which included Friends, Bethel, and McPherson, at Newton, Saturday, April 17.

Friends had a well balanced team and several good men for every event. The Quakers took eight first places, seven seconds, and five thirds, for a total of 66 points. Bethel was second in the scoring with 31 points. The McPherson Bulldogs were a close third with 29 points, winning four firsts, two seconds, and three thirds. Hervey of Friends was high point man of the meet with 16 points. He won firsts in the 220 low hurdles, and the 120 high hurdles, and second places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Puckett, of McPherson, was second high point man with 10 points. He broke the tape in the 100 yard dash exactly ten seconds from the gun. His other first was in the 220 yard dash which he ran in 23 and two-tenths seconds. This speedy dash man had no trouble in defeating his opponents.

Three Bulldogs made their track letters. Captain Rock won first in the javelin. Robert Puckett, freshman star, won his two firsts, and Lester Vogel, who won first in the mile run; are eligible for letters.

The Bulldogs, by not placing in the weights or jumps, were unable to acquire second place. Bethel College clinched second place in the meet by winning the relay event. Friends took second and McPherson a close third in the relay event.

A complete summary of the meet follows:

100 YARD DASH: Puckett, McPherson, first; Hervey, Friends, second; Beatty, Friends, third. Time 19 seconds.

POLE VAULT: Leppe, Bethel, first; Zarger, Friends, second; Spangler, Bethel, third. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

MILE RUN: Vogel, McPherson, first; Laird, Friends, second; Davis, McPherson, third. Time, 4 minutes, 52 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN: Laird, Friends, first; Davis, McPherson, second; Harms, Bethel, third. Time, 11 minutes, 39 and nine-tenths seconds.

880 YARD DASH: Van Lew, Friends, first; Hartell, McPherson, second; Mills, Bethel, third. Time, 3 minutes, 11 and six-tenths seconds.

440 YARD DASH: Armstrong, Friends, first; Hope, Friends, second; Kaufman, McPherson, third. Time, 54 and four-tenths seconds.

220 YARD DASH: Puckett, McPherson, first; Hervey, Friends, second; Beatty, Friends, third. Time, 23 and two-tenths seconds.

220 LOW HURDLES: Hervey, Friends, first; Leppe, Bethel, second; Rock, McPherson, third. Time 23 seconds.

120 HIGH HURDLES: Hervey, Friends, first; Voth, Bethel, second; Lacy, Friends, third. Time, 17 and two-tenths seconds.

SHOT PUT: Kennedy, Friends, first; Schroeder, Bethel, second; Spangler, Bethel, third. Distance, 27 feet, 6 and one-half inches.

DISCUS: Zarger, Friends, first; Horch, Bethel, second; Johnson, Friends, third. Distance, 104 ft., 6 inches.

JAVELIN: Rock, McPherson, first; Johnson, Friends, second; Ewy, Bethel, third. Distance, 160 ft., 9 inches.

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BASEBALL AND TENNIS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

27 Women Are Out For Baseball And 25 Will Play In Tennis Tournament

Baseball and tennis are creating much enthusiasm among students of M. C. this spring. Not only is this true of the men but also of the women. So far this season 27 women have appeared on the diamond and are quite excited over the great American sport.

The manager informs us that three baseball teams will probably be organized for the benefit of the women. Group practice, which was begun last week, will continue until the teams are chosen and team practice begins. The choosing will be in the near future after which the struggle for the championship will begin.

Tennis is also creating much interest among the women. About 25 have signed up for the tournament, which will be held soon if the weather man permits.

The W. A. A. is anxious that many women will enter these sports. By entering them points may be obtained and thereby application for membership in the organization can be made.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM LOSE FINAL CONTEST

Drop Decisions To Kansas Wesleyan University By Small Margins

The final debate of the Women's team was held Friday night in the College Chapel with Kansas Wesleyan University. This debate marked the final debate of the year for McPherson College. The single critic judges awarded the decision to the Kansas Wesleyan women by two point margins at both ends.

The Kansas Wesleyan affirmative, team, composed of Willetta Hill and Venedia Margenson met the McPherson College negative team composed of Eunice Wray and Floy Brown, in the College Chapel, carrying away the honors by a judge's vote of 90-92. Prof. Martin J. Holcomb, debate coach of Bethany college, gave the decision.

The debate, as expressed by Professor Holcomb, was a close one. Both sides established issues which were necessary in the discussion of the question. He commented that although the affirmative had the burden of the proof they made their case clear enough to warrant him to grant them the decision.

The question debated was, "Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

H. S. SENIOR FESTIVAL TO BRING HUNDREDS TO THE COLLEGE SATURDAY

District Track Meet To Take Place Saturday Afternoon

1000 STUDENTS TO BE HERE

Open House, Chemistry Demonstration, Senior Luncheon and Pine Arts Program Scheduled

Saturday will be a big day at McPherson College, for on that day approximately 1000 students and high school athletes will gather to enjoy the hospitality of McPherson College and to participate in the big track meet scheduled. Figures Monday morning showed that thirteen schools have already entered and Ray Wagner, McPherson College field man, who has the event in charge, stated that the number of students who have already signified their intention of coming will without doubt be doubled as the registrations of McPherson, Newton, Abilene, Minneapolis, Hutchinson and other large schools have not been received.

The track meet preliminaries will start at 10:00 and the finals will take place in the afternoon. The men taking first, second and third places in class A, and the winners of class B, will be eligible to participate in the State meet. Events in Class A and B will be run simultaneously.

Cups and medals will be presented to the winning schools and to the winning athletes.

The committee has planned to make the "One Acquainted Hour" from 4:45 to 5:45 an interesting one. During this time the students will be taken on a tour of the campus, and will be given a demonstration by the students of the Department of Chemistry. Other special features are also planned. The trophies will be awarded after this hour.

The day will be open house at the dormitories and the students will be welcome to visit them.

At 7:00 o'clock the seniors will be given a luncheon after which a program will be given by the Fine Arts department at the First Church of the Brethren.

The event promises to be the biggest one in the history of McPherson College.

"ICEBOUND" IS SENIOR CHOICE

"Icebound" is the title of the play selected by the Play Committee of the senior class. Work on the play will start soon and the cast was recently chosen.

21 MEN TAKE PART IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Match With Friends At Wichita Is Scheduled For Today

This spring, as in previous years, a men's tennis tournament is being run, and the relative abilities of the entrants disclosed by it thus far have been considered by Coach Gardner in selecting the men who will represent McPherson College in the tennis meet with Friends University at Wichita this afternoon. Two singles and a doubles match are to be played and three men are being sent.

Twenty-one men came out, and with the courts in splendid shape and the weather favorable, the matches were played off rapidly. The pairings for the first round were posted Friday morning. In the interest of speed and simplicity of bracketing, the tournament is a simple and single-elimination one. This, with the cooperation of the players, has enabled the tournament to be almost completed in three days play, whereas, in previous years, with a double-elimination system, two to three weeks were used.

HARNLY IS PRESIDENT OF KANSAS SCIENTISTS

Harnly and Hershey Both Read Papers in Joint Meetings of Kansas and Oklahoma Scientists

Dr. H. J. Harnly, vice-president of McPherson College, was elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science at the annual meeting at Southwestern College at Winfield, Friday and Saturday. The selection came as a surprise to Dr. Harnly, although he has been an active and distinguished member of the organization for some twenty years.

Dr. Harnly, Dr. J. W. Hershey, and Prof. J. A. Blair, of the college, and Mr. Warren Knau, of the city, attended the meeting. The Oklahoma Academy of Science had accepted an invitation to meet with the Kansas organization, so a large assembly and an unusually strong program resulted. About two hundred attended the afternoon session, and late arrivals swelled the numbers at the banquet Friday evening to about three hundred.

Dr. Hershey read a paper, "The Effect of Oxygen on Water Animals," detailing the results of experiments in which he extended to aquatic life his experiments with concentrated oxygen atmosphere. Water saturat-

(Continued on Page Two)

THESPIAN PRESENTATION OF "DULCY" MAKES HIT WITH LARGE AUDIENCES

Dulcinea The Talkative Keeps Spirit Of Mirth In Audiences

PLAY WELL DIRECTED

All Characters Carry Parts In Manner That Showed Talent And Preparation

Gales of laughter swept the audiences that heard the Thespian Club presentation of "Dulcy," a three act Comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, Friday and Saturday nights. The efforts of Dulcinea to help her husband in a financial way by entertaining his business associates were not for a moment dull. The efforts and talents of the cast were appreciated from curtain to curtain by the audiences and never for a moment did the play drag.

Rozella White as Dulcy, perhaps contributed more to the play than any other character. Her naturalness on the stage and her interpretation of Dulcy the talkative made her the star of the play.

Emmert Stover, as Dulcy's husband, carried his heavy part through creditably. His efforts to curb the persistence of his wife in the interference with his business affairs made him a model of a henpecked husband.

The trials and sufferings of C. Roger Forbes, the big business man with a lame back, were ably acted by Harvey Lehman. He bore bravely, if not with good nature his treatment at the hands of the energetic Dulcy and her henpecked husband.

Samuel Kurtz, as Dulcy's brother, acted his part with poise and talent. His efforts to extricate Dulcy from her many embarrassing experiences while unobtrusive were effective.

Angela Forbes, the winsome daughter of the big business man, as played by Winifred O'Conner, gave just the right touch of romance to the play. Her acting showed feeling and displayed great talent.

Howard Sager, as Tom Stretter the advertising engineer who had the pep, certainly showed that he had it. His obsession for business, and for Angela, were cleverly and naturally portrayed.

Howard Keim, as Vincent Leach, "Theanist," brought gales of laughter from his audience in his presentation of one of his scenarios. His acting showed his power and talent as a humorist.

Mrs. Forbes, pretty wife of the stern old business man, showed well the different shades of emotion in her acting.

Winston Cassler, as Schuyler Van Dyke, the polished gentleman with the hallucination that he was a millionaire, acted his part in a tranquil polished way that did him credit. His success as a winner of the affections of women was also well portrayed.

Laverne Martin, as Blair Patterson the guardian of Schuyler Van Dyke and the Van Dyke interests acted his part with naturalness and talent. Raymond Trostle, as Henry, Dulcy's butler whom she rescued from the penitentiary, played his part in a way that pleased the audience.

Duets by Miss Katherine Penner and Frank Barton, and two numbers by the "Classic Trio" added to the enjoyment of the program between the acts.

Considerable of the success of the play was due to the careful and studied supervision of Miss Mercedes Chapman, head of the Expression department of McPherson College.

The management of the stage, its properties, and the costumes of the players were ably supervised by Fern Brunk, Margaret Sharp, and Laura Hammann.

Ludicrous Revelations Concerning Stupidity of College Students!

Such stupidity is amazing!

In the April 14, issue of The New Republic there may be found a delightful piece of mental meat entitled "What College Students Should Know". It deals with the results obtained in circulating a questionnaire among one hundred juniors and seniors in a large university. In presenting the questionnaire it was assumed that the students should have developed "an inquisitiveness toward all that is new in achievement and an enthusiasm for all that tends towards the progress and enlightenment of humanity".

Well, you may judge whether the assumption was right or erroneous: According to various answers to various questions —

Martin Luther was a "dead politician"; also a botanist (Luther Burbank). Solon was a Hebrew dancer (probably had in mind Sallome). Anatole France was "a religious man". Darwin was "an impious man who told us that we descended from monkeys". Oliver Cromwell is a prohibitionist. Con-

fuscius is a contemporary Polish writer.

Bernard Shaw wrote "Paradise Lost"! Ninety, out of the one hundred, did not know who wrote the Inferno. One student had heard Thomas Carlyle lecture a year ago at a woman's club. Bismark was "a sort of doughnut". King Tut and Cane were named among the five men who have contributed most to our civilization. Edison was admired because he can do without sleep; Bryan was admired because he was very patient—he ran three times for President.

The Pantheon is a movie theatre in Chicago. Luxor is "a cosmetic powder, cream, and rouge". Most useful recent inventions are: automobile, caterpillar, and Marcellie Waves. As to the French debt, one student thought it was "a million or so".

Pericles is an American scientist. Plato was a philosopher of the 18th century. Pasteur was a pastor in a church. Cleopatra was "a bad woman", a Roman, the Queen of Sheba.

Isaac Newton is a "rich Jew," invented the first steamboat. Marconi "must have invented the wireless and lived in the 16th or 17th century". Bernard Shaw "has just died". Steinmetz was a German musician. Napoleon was a "great fighter", he "did a lot for France". Goethe was a Greek philosopher. Kipling was a French writer who contributed largely to the French revolution. Nietzsche is a Russian writer. Cervantes was the discoverer of America!

The chances are that ninety-five percent knew how to Charleston, love jazz and wear clothes—very few. Probably they all read "True Confessions", "Whiz Bang" and "Love Story". Maybe they do many other things that we don't care to mention.

It would seem that, for the majority, a college is a place where facts are memorized and forgotten, where one has a "good time" and gets a "diploma". Not that it matters, of course, it doesn't.

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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, April 20, 1926

WORK

"By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat," is a worthy proverb. As the days come and go the success or failure of an individual is largely determined by his habits of work. Many who have toiled persistently have won; many students of talent have idled away precious hours and been passed by persistent systematic toilers.

Individuals do not need to toil to the same degree to attain the same ends, for method in work has a great deal to do with the hardness of the task, yet a given amount of work is generally required in order to attain any worthy end in life. The "something for nothing" theory seldom works, and the person who is really successful is a disciple of hard work. Work and success usually go hand in hand.

Happiness comes with congenial work. The person who has nothing to do is bored with the world, with life, and with his fellowman. The person who is busy and enjoys his work is cheerful and satisfied with life and the fruits of his toil.

Incongenial work is drudgery. The person who toils to no purpose other than to earn his bread does not enjoy life. The curse of industry is that men are forced into jobs that they do not like, but which they must hold in order to live.

As college students it is our task to decide what job we like and to prepare ourselves for that job. In order to do this to the best of our ability it is necessary for us to have and develop habits of hard conscientious work; work that will help us attain the end we seek; work that will be of benefit to society and to ourselves. We cannot do this by loafing through school. A college degree cannot make a man. Only proper habits, good morals, and a good character can make him a success.

Study to show thyself approved so that when the testing time cometh thou may not find thyself unprepared.

Happy is the man who doesn't try to do everything he is told to do.

MILLIKAN, BURBANK, AND RELIGION

One of the most interesting of recent occurrences has been the contemporaneous issuance of statements about religion by two great-minded discoverers who were not professionally interested in religious matters. One was by the great plant wizard, the late Luther Burbank, and the other by Dr. Robert Millikan, who is perhaps the greatest physicist of the day. In spite of the different reception of the two by the popular press, in spite of the "Confessed Infidel" heralded through headlines concerning the first, there is in essential things little difference between their views. For although he called himself an infidel, Burbank personally described religion as "justice, love, truth, peace, and harmony, a serene unity with science and with the laws of the universe." This philosophy is evidently derived from the highest Christian ethical idealism, perhaps seen in the upright lives of his friends. The term "infidel" means, "not of the faith," "the faith" being, of course, what "I" believe. Burbank's reaction against primitive and barbaric theology is evidence of contact with the ubiquitous and vociferous "extreme right" fundamentalist. The difference between the two is that Millikan has been better in touch with the real works of organized religion and understands more clearly that the essential and unchanging thing is the ethical guidance and inspiration; that creed and theology are non-essential and changeable. He says, "... all that is vital in Christianity has remained altogether untouched by the most complete revolutions in theology, such as those that have occurred during the last hundred years."

"Many of us were brought up under creeds and theologies which have now completely passed on, and yet, as we look back, we see that the essential thing which the churches of our childhood were then doing for us and for our neighbors is precisely what they are doing now—stimulating us to right-conduct, inspiring us to do as we know we ought to do, developing our ideals and our aspirations."

WATCH IT GO 'ROUND

Students at Yale will no longer have to take the word of the textbooks in order to believe that the world revolves on an axis. They will be able to watch it with their own eyes after the new Foucault pendulum is installed there.

The instrument will consist of a sixty pound weight suspended by a forty foot length of piano wire from the dome of the museum. Observers may stand in the astronomical room over the dome and looking down in the well, see the earth slowly turning around under the rhythmic unswerving path of the pendulum.

The principle of the pendulum is probably a significant step in advance in the scientific world. But there is one difficulty in the way. It is very probable that the president of the Old Toppers' Society will question the accuracy of the instrument and offer his own experience to prove that at times the world and all on it revolves much faster than the instrument would indicate.

HAVE YOU READ — — — ?

Whether or not the moral aspect of the article "Hatrack", appearing in the April issue of the American Mercury, is commendable is just now beside the point. It is not the purpose of this discussion to interpret the surface nor the deeper slanders and beauty spots of the notorious article. That is hereby left to any daring and irreverent who craves the dissection of prevalent moral standards.

But in a spirit of sincere sympathy with anything that will elevate the intellectual status of the masses, it is to be said, blushing, that shameless "Hatrack", in causing the barring of the April issue of the American Mercury from the mails (after all the copies had been mailed out), has prompted more Americans to lay hands and eyes on a real good magazine than all the class room lectures ever could. It is to be hoped that by this time everyone, with the possible exception of the citizens of Tennessee and Mississippi, have heard of H. L. Mencken and his

green monthly. What a blessing it would be, in consequence of the Hatrack affair let it be said, if the American Mercury would become as popular with the mob as "True Story", and "Hot Dogs". May the millions soon realize what a great good it will be, if by this bold venture, Mencken has succeeded in bringing the American public into closer range of his intellectual machine-guns! Not that we are disciples of Mencken and Mencken only, but that we do, with Henry, sincerely desire to see a higher plane of public intelligence. The American Mercury is not a glass thermometer! W. J.

Show the graduates and athletes a good time while they are at McPherson.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

"What's the matter?" cried Campus Katy. We explained, "Oh, the deities are quarreling!"

Choosing a God of Love

(Place your idea of heaven. Present time. The aristocracy of the skies are assembled in a weekly committee meeting. In one corner several goddesses are discussing bobbed hair and in another a group of Stoic-combed gods are crowding around Hoplolightly, god of the Charleston, who is showing them a new step. Above the tumult a voice can be heard; Sodaljker, god of the thirsty, is speaking.)

Sodalj—Woe is, and strange! We have no god of love!

Chairman—Now something must be done about this. In all forms of deity government there is a god of love. Stop your nonsense over there, you goddesses! And come away from that knock-kneed Charlestoneer, you fellows! We have no god of love; what do you say?

All—Love? What is love, Sodalj—H. L. Mencken says love is an illusion that one woman differs from another.

(The goddesses begin fighting among themselves, and are separated with difficulty.)

Rainbow, god of cosmetics—I protest, the evidence is unrefutable, irrefutable, and contrary to public opinion.

Chairman—Protest sustained. Vir-judolph, what do you say love is?

Vir.—Ah! Love is that state of being, embodying the physical, the mental and the spiritual ingredients of a man, which attracts from surrounding life and nature, from the universe, from art, from science, from literature, from the souls with which it comes in contact, all that is good and true and beautiful. Love is the culmination of all that is commendable, of all those forces which are good, in a man; it is the pinnacle of virtue, beauty, generosity, charity, unselfishness, courage and all else that is good. Love is—

Voice—Time up! Separatis, god of divorce—I protest. The gentleman is indefinite, vague, not clear, and is not sure of his ground. I venture that love is a victory of imagination over intelligence.

Chairman—Come, come. What do you say love is, Fuopercient.

Too %—Love is a flare of flame, a pile of ash. It is a state of temporary being that has no resurrection. Love is a puzzle with some of the parts missing.

Sodalj—Love leaps twice before it looks, and looks just in time to fall back into a bottomless pit. Love exalts when two people admire the same movie stars, like the same dance records, eat the same kind of sandwiches, believe in the same kind of fortune telling, and, rail at the same customs.

Hoplolightly—I nominate Colledgebred, god of seeking, for the god of love. I say that love is a pair of human arms that encircle a human neck.

(Colledgebred is elected. He is told that he will have no duties until it has been decided just what love is. Pokerface, god of Kings, Queens and Hearts, goes out singing. "What is love?" asked jesting Pilate, and laughed up his sleeve in answer!")

Amorously—Jack

INTERESTING RECITAL

RENDERED MONDAY NIGHT

Another program rendered by the Fine Arts department was enjoyed by a fair-sized audience Monday night, April 12, in the College Chapel. The program consisted of vocal and piano solos, and reading. Many of those who attended expressed the belief that the recital was the best given in this season. The numbers were all well rendered, showing ability and careful preparation.

Miss Bessie Bremen played "Rondo Capriccio, Op. 129" by Beethoven. She was followed at the piano by Mr. Stockham who played Godard's "Au Matin." Mr. C. B. Hayes sang Del Riego's "Slave Song" and Mascheroni's "For All Eternity." Mrs. Iva Gilson played Chopin's "Scherzo B Flat Minor" and Miss Ruth Hiebert gave a reading entitled "The Community Sunbeam" by Jordan. Dett's "The Deserted Cabin" and Karganoff's "Tarantelle" were played by Miss Bremen. Mrs. Iva Gilson played "By The Sea" by Schubert-Liszt and "The Juba Dance" by Dett as the closing numbers.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, April 21.

Prelude "June" Techaikowsky

Song Devotionals

Discussion Dr. Kurtz

Announcements

Postlude "Professional March" Parker

Miss Brown

Friday, April 23.

Prelude "Hungarian Dance" Brahms Miss Lisgenfeiler

Song Devotionals

Discussion Mrs. Welker

Orchestra

Announcements

Postlude Orchestra

Monday, April 26.

Prelude "Thine Own" Lange

Song Devotionals

Discussion Roses and their Culture Professor Mohler

Postlude "The Conquered Warrior" Virgil

Clara Davis

HARNLY IS HONORED

(Continued from page 1.)

ed with oxygen was used in the aquarium. Except for increased activity of respiration rate at first, no different behavior was noticed in fish, tadpoles, or salamanders. It is believed that the blanketing effect of the water with excreted carbon-dioxide dissolved helped the water animals to survive, as land animals were unable to do.

Dr. Hershey read a paper, "Longevity in McPherson County," showing the constantly increasing average length of life from decade to decade. Dr. Harnly has been several years gathering these facts, and attributes present day chances for longer life to improved sanitation and medical science.

One of the most interesting speeches was the address of the retiring president, J. E. Eckert, of Manhattan, on "Biology in the Service of Mankind."

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NEW ALUMNI UNITS FOR COLLEGE TERRITORIES

Students Chosen As Chairmen To Head Work In Respective Groups

Alumni units in Kansas, Missouri, and Colorado will function for the benefit of their members and McPherson College, as soon as plans now under way mature. This movement is a part of a widespread movement on the part of the McPherson College Alumni Association to bind together more closely the alumni of McPherson College.

At a meeting of students and alumni leaders Thursday morning plans were briefly discussed for the extension of alumni units. Students from Morrill, Sabetha, St. John, and Quinter, in Kansas; Wiley and Rocky Ford, in Colorado; and Ray county, Missouri, attended the meeting and agreed to organize units in their communities. Arlene Saylor, Kenneth Russell, Lloyd Jamison, Edith Early, Ben Spitzer, and Jessie Churchill were chosen chairmen of their respective groups.

The purpose of these units is to perpetuate college tradition and spirit among the alumni, and to knit them more closely to McPherson College, giving them an idea of what the college is doing and enabling them to keep up with the work of the college. Many reunions will be held during the summer months, and plans will be made by the organizations to attend the big annual home-coming next year, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the founding of McPherson College.

TRIANGULAR MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

BROAD JUMP: Spangler, Bethel, first; Henderson, Friends, second; Martin, Friends, third. Distance, 21 ft., 8 and three-quarters inches.

HIGH JUMP: Henderson, Friends, first; Voth and Spangler, Bethel, tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

1 MILE RELAY: Bethel, first; Friends, second; and McPherson, third. Time, 3 minutes, 42 and three-tenths seconds.

"What are you going to name your baby brother?"
"Bobby, after mother's hair."

FOR SATISFACTION

Send your wearing apparel, towels and bed linen to—
MCPHERSON STREAM LAUNDRY
We Use Soft Water!
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New Popular Music and Phonograph Records Band Instruments and Accessories
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YOUR DOLLARS
Have More Cents Here
IHRIG'S

Yes dad Lloyd's place is still running.
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May 9th
We have 7 different packages for Mother's Day.
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Everything Musical
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Phone 186

About People

Ted Dell, of Sebring, Fla., and Emmert Pair, of Lindsborg, were M. C. visitors a few days last week.

Nell Cullen, who is teaching at Wichita, spent a few days at her home on the Hill.

Lillian Crampacker, Chressie Heckman, and David Brubaker, all of Marquette, visited friends and relatives on the Hill.

Mayme King and Marietta Beyerley, of Hillsboro, spent the week-end visiting Ethel King and Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stover, of Morrill, visited their son Emmert and attended the Thesplan presentation of "Dulcy" Saturday night.

Mrs. Cade and daughter Vera spent the week-end at their home in Abbeville.

Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. Carrie Brigham, of Marion, took dinner at the dining hall Friday.

Everett Brubaker, of Gypsum, and his sister Marie motored to Wichita Saturday.

Margaret Dirks and Edith Watkins, who are teaching school near Galva, were M. C. visitors over the week-end.

Margaret Garber, Edith Early, Haven Hutchinson, Ruth Holderrand, Wilma Brunk, and Rev. James Elrod, did deputation work at Burr Oak, Covert and Portis during the week-end.

Earl Kinzie, Francis Berkebile, Glenn Rothrock and Frank Howell composed a gospel team touring Oklahoma the past week.

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Ralph Himes, of Enterprise, was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Lehman spent the week-end at McPherson.

Ethel Jones and Arlan Brigham spent the week-end at their homes in Marion.

Matron Trostle and Ray Trostle spent the week-end at Ray's home near Nickerson.

Eunice Longsdorf spent the week-end with Viola Bowser at the Bowser home near Abilene.

Mildred Ihde spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Tampa.

Miss Margaret Heckethorn, college librarian, left Thursday to attend a convention of librarians in Independence.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Hess spent the week-end visiting at Garnet.

George Merkey, Paul Dick, Clarence Hawkins, and Wilber Bowman gave deputation programs in northern Kansas during the week-end.

Send the Spectator home.

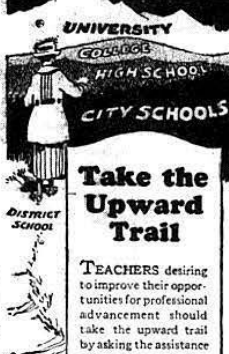
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RARE MUSICAL TREAT TO BE RENDERED MONDAY

Mr Samuel Burkholder, Noted Pianist, To Appear On S. C. Program

McPherson College students are promised a real musical treat by the Student Council Monday evening April 26 when Mr. Samuel Burkholder, of Winfield, Kansas, will give a piano recital in the College chapel. Mr. Burkholder is a former McPherson College student and is at present director of the Department of Piano-forte at Southwestern College. He has recently returned from a tour with The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra where he has acceptably served as piano soloist. Mr. Burkholder has made many public appearances in recitals and has won the approval of music critics. He will render the following program for the McPherson College audience.

- Moonlight SonataBeethoven
- Resignation
- Hope
- Fate
- Etude A flatChopin
- Etude A minor
- Impromptu Fantasy
- Nocturne F minor
- Scherzo B flat minor
- Magic fire from Walkure
-Wagner Braasin
- Twelfth RhapsodyLiszt

WOMEN LOSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)

solved that Congress should be given the power to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of all persons under eighteen years of age.

Mary Waas and Anna Lengel also put up a hard fight at Salina but lost the decision by a two point margin there also.

One of the persons most strongly interested in Women's debate teams in McPherson College made this remark. "The women composing these two teams are to be complimented for their efforts and the interest which they have shown this year. The fact that they have lost both debates is not a discredit but an incentive."

The experience gained this year should give a good background for a winning team next year.

SOUTHWESTERN OUTBATS BULLDOGS TO WIN 11-5

Bulldogs Rally in Ninth Inning But Fail to Overcome Lead

The Bulldog baseball team with Virden Kolzow on the mound and Henry Barre behind the bat lost the first baseball game of the season to the Southwestern College team. The Bulldogs scored three runs in the first inning and two in the ninth for their counters. Southwestern batters got to Kolzow for eleven runs.

The Bulldogs showed lack of training and teamwork, as they have been in training only a couple of weeks. With over a week to train before the return game to be played at Southwestern the Bulldogs expect to bring back the victory and even the series when they play the Datesmen next time.

There seemed to be no outstanding players on the Bulldog team, but the team showed that the main thing needed was training, and with a little more of that, baseball fans are sure they will make a better showing in their next game.

Entertain the seniors at the Festival Saturday.

—M. C.—

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He (after quarrel)—I think our lips are paralysed, don't you?"
She—I don't know. Why?
He—Because they never meet.

Lovesick Man—Willie, did you know I was going to marry your sister?

Willie—Yeh—When did you find it out?



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