COLLEGE WILL CONFER **DEGREES TO FOUR MEN**

Men Of Note To Be Hon For Valued Service Given

Anaus, Hoff, Studebaker and Yode Will Receive Degrees

McPherson College will bring hono to herself this spring by honoring four men. These men have been con sidered worthy of honor because of the valuable services they have rend-ered in their respective fields of

Warren Knaus of McPherson, Kan sas, is nationally famous as an en tomologist, particularly in the study of beetles. For his achievement he is to be awarded the degree, Doctor of

Emanuel B. Hoff, dean of Bethany Bibla School of Chicago, has given his life to the service in the Church of the Brethren as one of the pillars of her theological seminary and has accomplished great work in preparing young men and women for the ministry. He will receive the degree Doctor of Divinity.

Ellis M. Studebaker, president of LaVerne College, California, and at one time instructor in Greek and Bible and Director of Religious Extension at McPherson College, has had a record of devotion and achieve-ment in the colleges of the Church of the Brethren, He will receive the legree, Doctor of Divinity,

Joseph J. Yoder, treasurer of Mc-herson College, an alumnus of the College and for several terms a member of the General Missica Board of the Church of the Brethren, has his undivided devotion to the educa-tional program of the Church, both as to missions and church schools. The degree, Doctor of Laws, will be awarded him.

FARNESTOCK AS DEAN

Miss Edith McGaffey, head of the English department of McPherson College, will next year take the of-fice of Dean of Women of the College Faculty since 1912, and Dean of Wo-

1919 she has efficiently filled her of English, and will no doubt per-form her new duties in the same ner at 12:30 p. m. for all students of the college from 1887 to 1905.

Mrs. Fahnestock, also an alumni of M. C., has given the larger portion of her life in service to McPherson College, and is loved not only by the girls, but by the entire student body, the faculty and all who know her. She will reside at her home on East Euclid Avenue next year.

PROSH ELECT OFFICERS

MOHLER SPEAKS OF

LIFE ATTITUDES

CHERRICAL TOUCKEON CUIT

The subject of Professor Mohler's talk to the students Monday center-ed about "Attitudes that men may take toward life." To illustrate this point he cited three men who are well known in the annals of society John Porter Foster, who wasted his life to gain a castle, represents fail-ure; Horacs Mann who has done much for public schools is a bene-factor, and the last, David Livingston who brought life to a dark con-tinent is a Savior.

Professor Mohler thinks there are more chances every day for impor-tant responsibility. Science, religion and education makes this statement valid. We should all take the attitude of Horace Mann when he We should all take the said, "Be ashamed to die until you've won some victory for mankind." He concluded by saying "After all, it isn't a matter of capacities, it is one of investment." of investments that counts.

FRANTZ WILL SPEAK ON ANNIVERSARY DAY

Will Be Big Day For Former Students Of Old M. C.

Dr. Edward Frantz, Editor of the Gospel Meessenger, and one time President of McPherson College will be the outstanding speaker on Anniversary Day in Commencement Week. Anniversary Day falls Thursday, June 2, and is by the very nature of its program, the unique event of the week.

In the afternoon of the same day an orchestra prelude will open the won honor and respect by reason of McPherson, representing the city will speak, He will be followed by J. C. Russel, an alumnus of the College. now at the University of Nebraska. who, representing the Alumni, will speak on the "Place and Mission of the Small College." Prof. E. B. Hoff of Bethany Bible School will be the last speaker on the program, dis-cussing the "History and Development of Our Church Colleges.

Pibneer Day on Tuesday will be of great latrest. Dr. S. Z. Sharp, the College, will next year take the of-flice of Dean of Women of the College founder of the College will speak at left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. 10 a. m. on the "First Eight Years Amanda Fahnestock, who has been of McPherson College as seen by her Amanda Fahnestock, who has been of McPherson College as seen by her a member of the McPherson College First President." Warren Knaus will speak at 11 a. m. on the "Early Work of McPherson College as View-Miss McGaffey was a student in Miss McGaffey was a student in McPherson College, receiving her A. J. H. Saylor, first woman graduate B. Degree in 1918. Since the fail of McPherson College will speak at 1919 she har Misser, Misser Misser, Misser McCollege will speak at 1919 she at Misser, Misser Misser, Misser Misser Misser, M B. Degree in 1918. Since the fail of 1918 she has efficiently filled her 2 p.m. on "Reminiscences of Early position as head of the department of English, and will no doubt personal 23 0 p.m. for all students.

FESTIVAL BRINGS HUGE CROWD TO MCPHERSON

More Than 1500 High Scho Students and Coaches Attend

on and Pretty Prairie Win In Classes A and B Respectively; Records Fall

A clear day, with a slight north breeze provided almost ideal condi-tions for the High School Senior Festival and State Elimination Track Meet last Saturday. The good condition of the roads and the fair weather brought out a crowd of 1,500 weather brought out a crowd of 1,500 Harnly, Nollie McGaffey, Maurine schools of Class A and thirty-four of Class B were entered, with a total Chapman and Messers, Kencel of Class B were entered, with a total of 368 entries.

The Festival was ably organized by Ray S. Wagoner, Dr. H. J. Harnly and Coach George Gardner, Members of the McPherson College faculty and student body enlisted their cooperation in the execution of the track meet.

A former state record in high jump

was demolished by Madison, color-ed marvel of the Hutchinson High School team, who jumped five feet, eleven and three quarters inches, and also won honors as high point man of the meet by winning eighteen points. Six meet records were also broken on Saturday. Dunstau of Formosa was high point man of Class

B, winning fourteen points.

El Dorado took the mile and seventh-eighth medley relay in eight minutes, forty-nine and twotenths seconds.

The medals and trophics were distributed in the Chapel at 5 o'clock. dormitories and other buildings of the College. The assistants of the Chemistry Department gave a deonstration in the lecture room.

The High School Senior Banquet was given in the Church of the Brethren at 7 o'clock, Coach Gardner, as aster introduced B. Harme McPherson Chamber of Com

(Continued on Page 5.)

Bulletin Board

Junior-Senior Banquet Friday,

Pentangular Meet Saturday at Newton (Southwestern, Wichita, U., Friends, Bethel and Mc-

Church Peace Oratorical contest Sunday night.

Graduation Recital in chapel Monday night. Friend's Tennis team here

Monday afternoon

MISS MCGAFFEY BAN-QUETS ENGLISH MAJOR

The college seniors who are ma joring in English and the instructors in English were delightfully enter-tained in the bome of Miss Edith McGaffey, head of the English Department of the college, last Tues day evening.

The guests arrived at seven o'clock A bounteous three course dinner wa immediately served. The remainder of the evening was spent in quietly relating stories and incidents re lative to college life and in discuss which were of interest to the entire group.

Rock, Harvey Lehman and Cecil

QUADRANGLE STAFF IS BANQUETED BY WALKERS

graphers For Annual Bar taff; Color Scheme Of Re and White Is Attractive

Mrs. Leonard M. Walker was h tess at an elegant banquet given for the members of the Quadrangle Staff. The guests found their places by recognizing their likeness on the place cards. Red tulips, red crepe paper nut cups, and the red printing on the white cards brought out the color scheme effectively.

A relish of red raspberry sherbet formed the first course. Roast chick en, creamed potatoes, string beans, macaroni and cheese, buttered rolls, cond course. Dessert of vanilla ice cream and angie-food cake with a liberal serving of fresh strawberries was the third course. A line party to the Tourney Theatre followed dinner. Returning to the studio, pro-gressive Rook occupied the remain-der of a most enjoyable evening.

The guests were Misses Bernice McCellan, June Ellis, Ethel May Metsker, Winifred O'Connor. Marcella Baird, Kathryn Penner, Edna Nyquist, Mrs. August SanRomani, Messers Alvin Voran, Lavelle Say-lor, LaVerne Martin, Howard Kelm, Herman Bowen, Paul Dick, Horner Eby and Mr. Weeks.

Paul Dick spent the week end at his home in Arapahoe, Nebraska.

Paul Lentz of Eldorado was ampus visitor Sunday.

Howard Keim and Aivin Voras spent the week end with Franklin Evans at the Evans home in Kearney, Nebraska.

FIVE ORATORS WILL COMPETE FOR HONOR

Winner To Represent McPher-son At Hershey Con-ference In June

Oratorical Talent Of Scho Church Sunday

Five McPherson orators will meet in the local tryout for the national of the Brethren this Sunday evening.

This oratorical contest is sp d by all the church schools of this denomination and the representatives of each of the nine colleges the Church of the Brethren will o liver their orations at the Annual Conference.

Raiph Landes, Raiph Hoover, Henry Hall, Ora Huston and Kon neth Rock will be judged Sunday presentative to speak at Hershey.

The Church Peace Association apnine colleges to defray a part of the expense of the orators who will gather at Hershey. The local church onstituency has already taken ste to provide for the remainder of the expense of the local orator.

Peace orators from the following ducational institutions of the Church of the Brethren will contest in June before those assembled in Annual Conference: Juniata, Bridgewater, Blue Ridge, Mt. Morris, North chester, Elizabethtown, Bethany, La Verne and McPherson.

FRAZIER REVIEWS NOVEL

Reverend Frazier, Pastor of the Congregational Church of the city, gave a review of the latest novel of Sinclair Lewis, Elmer Gantry, Y. M. Tuesday morning. He first gave a sketch of the life of the novelist and told of the personal contacts that he had with Lewis while he was gathering material for his novel in Kansas City. An analysis of the different characters in the book was given and then the value of the movel discussed. The character around whom the plot centers. Elizar Gantry, is typical of a certain class of present day ministers. He sacri every principle dear to the of the ministry to gain popularity, to attract the applause of the crowd. His gospel is one of sensationalism. The book is of value, according to Reverend Frazier, in that it shows how the laity will flock to one with no real message and trust such a one to do their thinking. This crav-ing for the unusual by church members is the greatest indictment that the book has against the church

BLAIR IN NEW OFFICE

Because of the increasing amount of work incumbent upon Professor Blair in connection with his duties as Registrar of the College, it has een deemed advisable that he should have a private office in the Administration Building which is easily ac-As a result, he is now occupying the room adjoining the gen eral office which was proviously used as the office of Vice-President, Dr. Harnly. This change gives the entire general office to the bu fiting both the management and Pro-fessor Blair.

VIVIAN HARNLY TO APPEAR IN BECITAL

Miss Vivian Harnly, receiving her Pianoforte Certificate, will appear in her graduation recital Monday evening in the McPherson College chapel, Miss Harnly will be assisted by Gladys Heaston Krebbiel, contraito

Mentality Test Puts Graduation on Scientific Basis

Recently a tragic example of the of a college student. odern educational system was observed by the Featurist An Ameri-can student who was completing his 1.—What is the location and powork for a Ph. D. under the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, England, found, three days after applying for This years Freshman class met in the last meeting of the year. Wednesday noon and elected officers for the following year.

Also the selection of a Queen and returned to the United States. After Also the selection of a Queen and Knight were made. Miss Leah Schriener was honored by being thosen as Queen and Mr. Leslie Flickinger as Knight.

Hermod to the United States. After a month's rest, he established himself as a boot black in a Kansas City hotel where he has remained since that time. By picking up \$10.60 here and \$25.00 there selling C2. He. O lickinger as Knight, and \$25.00 there selling C2. H5. O
These two personages with the H. he has eked out a meager exist-

Questions for students entering

pulation of Pernambuco?

pulation of Pernambuco?

2.—For what was Prince Von
Bulow famous?

3.—Define the word faineant.

4.—What did Napoleon Bonaparte
say as he was eating breakfast on the

morning of April 7, 1813?

5 .- Name the rulers of Algeria in their proper order, giving date of birth, marriage, and death. 6.—Name the latest book of Luigi

Pirandello.

Each question counts 16.66 per cent. If the applicant fails to answer any of the questions he may be con-The following were elected to succeed the present officers:

President. Ted Dell; Vice-President. Ted Dell; Vice-President. Ted Dell; Vice-President Cent. Rath Anderson; Sec-Treas, one inst bright. A person who has Margaret Devilbias; Student Council.

Studied the question has prepared a Nina Stuli, Maynard Finkenbinder.

ready for graduation no matter idea would incidentally put the gra duation of a student on a scientific easis. If you can score seventy you are ready for the sheep skin.

1.—Who is Marvin Stiffler's girl? 2.—Is John Whiteneck and Arlene Saylor engaged?

3.—Will Dorothy Gregory pet: 4.—Give the approximate num of biscuits Archie Dixon can eat.

if you came in an hour late? Answer

yes or no.
6 and 7.—Can you slip overdue
library books back without paying?
Check yes or no. (This question counts twenty points.)

8.—Can you make 95 on a quizz without studying, providing the

9.—Name the five or six univer-sities from which Dr. Kurtz graduat

10.-What brand of garters does

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THURSDAY MAY 5 1027

ABOUT DEBATING

(By Patrick Monkhouse, Memb Oxford University (England) Debate

Americans underrate pleasure They have devised a drink which no ne pán drink for pleasure; a kind of debating upon which no one can enter for pleasure; a form of foot ball which no one plays for pleasure Urged on by I know not what stern ception of duty, they allow thes grim fetlabes to domineer over their onduct. American football has be come more than a joke; American debating has barely advanced to

This football, now. There's denying that in many respects it's a good game. It falls short of Rugby all in pace and spontaneity, but more than equals it in skill and en durance. (But perhaps lack o ne can make against a game.) The spection is really to football as as spatitution. The British public schools are often, and not unjust b, criticised for their addiction to games. But at least the apple-on which he worships. Compulsor erty, but at least it brings equality and fraternity. I believe that nearly all that can be said against foc sall in America is due to the or cause—that so few people play is The overorganization and lack of elty; the oligarchic suprem acy of the squad; the raucous en natural taste for sports can find ex only in unreasonable applause, and the scandalous comm dalization of the games—all thes would be in a great measure reduced if the game were more generally played. Were a more popular sport duced (whether a modification of American football or something quite distinct) the effect on the col leges would be comparable to the in vention of printing on the middle ages. Feudalism would go out. And ody would have much mor

Again Americans take very little
pleasure in debating. We have gone
debating thru a score of colleges,
and discussed half a dozen propositions: and very few of our opponents
visited her countin Mildred Files and
can really have enjoyed what they
said. There is no agonitaneity: no
quick grasping of the point and
turning it to the confusion of the
apposition; very little even of jestvisited saveral days last week.

the debate begins with no regard for what may already have been said; sometimes even the so-called rebut tals are ready-made. Statements al refuted are repeated withou comment, defense or modification Figures are met, not with criticism. but with contending battalions of figures. Any complicated reasoning any examination of just principle is strenuously disregarded. John Stuart Mill is quoted as a lofty authority on economics, and Herbert Spencer on philosophy. Most authare le sa eminent. There are honorable exceptions to the

Why? For three reaso debating is not a discussion out a contest. In England, every speaker is expected to be speaking from conviction; he gives his opinion, and his reasons for it. The Amerian is out to win at all costs; even 't believe in the winning

Next, and more important; neith r audience (when the audience i to decide) nor judges at any rate appreciate any style of debating but the statistical with a purple pass age on the Star and Stripes for per Consequently, it is not order to win; wherefore no on

troubles to argue even if he could.
Third, the speeches are coached.
They are not only not spontaneous they are not original. The extent to which the coach will go varies. The hest coaches interferes very little; they advise rather than dictate. Others are as absolute as directors of physical training. They again set victory as the sole object of the debate, and neglect every principle of debating which will not lead to

I am not denving the existence of some extremely skillful, entertain-ing and even brilliant debates in this ntry. These words are not just aints of a defeated and disappointed man. I want every body to be as good as some of our (victorious) opponents have been and to show that my criticism is serious and disinterested, I will opose a remedy. Let all Amerion debaters adjure contests for three years. Let them debate once and let them never be give more than three days notice of their subject. Let there be no coaching of any kind. Let each man speak as be thinks, and never mind about fessors of public speaking, and philsophy, and history, and politics, ad religion teach this first and last and always to their flock-namely and let them damm th judges until the judges can take care elves.-C. M. S. T. C. Stu ent.

By The Way

Mina Early and Gladys Garten o ovewell spent Sunday with Doris Mayme King of Emporia sper

Professor and Mrs. R. E. Mohle metoced to Hutchinson Sunday to visit D. L. Miller, who is in the hosoital at that place.

few days with her sister Mildred.

Hazel Vogt of Chase, Kausas visit ed friends in Arnold Hall Saturday and Sunday. Florence Lehman atter

family reunion at Gypsum City Sun

Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Los Angele California, who is visiting at he one in the city, was a camous call

Grace Mitchell of Dresham unday with Bessie Lipscomb, Ester Geiser and Fern Shoemaker. Ethel King attended the King family reunion at Hutchinson Sat-

rday. Mind Mercedes Chapman spen

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Strickler, Pru-Glenn Strickler and Miss Benhart, all of Rem

of Anna Maye Strickler Sunlay.

Miss Ruth Trouble of . Likerson
took disser in the Dining Hall Sun

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fantz and Eugene Kistner of Sabetha were campus visitors several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trostle and family of Nickerson spent Sunday with friends on College Hill.

Robert Mann and Marjorie Carey f Hutchinson spent a few days with Dorothy Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Hayes of Prescott, Kansas spent Saturday Sunday with friends in Kiine Hall.

LONGSDORFF TO PILOT

The sophomores have chosen the leaders to pilot their organization as juniors next year. Breaking the usual custom of placing a man at the head of the class, Eunice Longsdorff was entrusted with the presiency. Mirs Longsdorff has been vice-president the past year. Marvin Stefen who is also treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. will assist her as vice-president the coming year. As safe-keeper of the treasury and class records Harold Fasnacht who has been secretary treasurer the past year will continue in his position another year Dorothy Swain and Henry Barre were chosen to represent the class on the student Council. Also the Knight and Queen for the May Day Fete selected, respectively, Rush Hollo-way and Verna Carlson.

STUDENTS HEAR SCHIPA

IN WICHITA CONCERT

of ninteen students and faculty of McPherson College notor ed to Wichita last Wednesday, April 27, to hear the Premier Lyric Tenor Tito Schipa in concert recital, This is the fifth time that a numb people from the College have visited Wichita this year to witness the exceptionally fine musicals pres by Mrs. L. K. Brown of that city.

Tito Schipa sang as his first num er, "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani winning his audience immediately by his fine stage appearance and hi robust manly voice which completely filled the Forum auditorium. program was varied, ranging all the way from old songs to heavy opera tic numbers. With every single num er he showed complete mastery of his art.

The audience, though somewha mall, was very appreciative and chipa was forced to give one or two encores after every group of songs. The Halleluinh by Mozart, which is characterized by its many difficult runs, was marvously rendered. planist struck the cords for the Woman is Fickle, roar of applause greeted the "Naon of the Musical world" who immediately sang the famous s tion from Verdi's opera. Rigoletto. in a most credible manner.

Schipa was ably accompanied and saisted in his recital by the artist, Jose Echaniz, who by his brilliant playing easily won the approval of the audience.

HOLLOWAY IS DUMB, NININGER DISCOVERS!

We always thought Rush Holloway was dumb. Only recently however, have we secured conclusive evidence that assumption. get, it Rush was forced to leave school after his freshman year here because he was totally unable to "make the grade." After spending one year in an institution of learn-ing of the secondary sort in the wilds of our neighboring state to the south, he gained enough egotism to enroll last fall in McPherson College. But below we shall print a work of own hands and brain (if any) which will certainly bar his entranc into those halls for an attempt at another year's work.

This find concerning Rush's utte incapability of thought was made incapability of thought was made just the other day by a prominent member of the McPherson faculty. Professor Nininger, when he was confronted with the gigantic prob-lem of awarding the Ohlahoma bey any grade at all on a quis in Birds class. Special emphasis was laid en

the recording of the distinctive fee m of the Hudsonian Curlew. He the attempt Rush made to an the questions:

The Hudsonian Curley Range: All the way from crabe and huckleberries.

Habitat: Usually four; liking muddy shores and spotted with brown colate

Size: Three to four.

Color: Brownish with rather wild streaks of white and a series of clear penetrating calls.

Flight: Slow crustaceous-like shaped eggs.

Behavior: Much mottled with musical underparts.

Consisting of meade Food: Food: Consisting of meadows, muddy shores and long sickle-like staccato whistles. Song: A variety of legs, extending

chirp in the Artic regions.

Nest: A depression in Mexico lined with maggots, horseflies and grase-like stones

Eggs: 16 to 20; light olive brow speckled with insects and gracefully arred with moss

Young: Undecided.

TO THE BREEDERS OF MEN

By Rose Trumbult talk of your breed of cattle And plan for a higher strain, ou double the food of the pastur

You heap up the measure of grain; You draw on the wits of the Nation

To better the barn and the pen; But what are you doing, my brothe To better the breed of men?

You boast of your Morgans and Here

fords, Of the worth of a calf or a coit, nd you scoff at the scrub and the

As worthy a fool or a dolt; on mention the points of your road

With many a "wherefore" and "when"

lut ah, are you conning, my brothers. The worth of the children of men!

You talk of your ross-colored filly Your helfer so shapely and sleek to place shall be fitted in your stan chtone

By stock that's unworthy or weak ut what of the stock of your b

Have they wandered beyond your

Oh, what is revealed in the round-up That brands the daughters of merk

and what of the boy? Have you hygiene. measured His needs for a growing year

oes your mark as his sire, in his features.

Mean less than your brand of a steer?

ughbred-that is your water For stable and pasture and pen-

Answer, you breeders of men!

Everything is in circulation. Mer than others, but just wait and they will come back.

Bulldogmas

Moffat Bakes and Ray Nonken have concluded that the Kansaa ell mate isn't what it used to be to ea calling upon the Arnold Hall lassies they were caught in a cloudburst just as they were climb ing the porch steps. The strange that the deluge came out of a stansky. Eakes thinks the matter should say, Eases trings the matter should be reported to Mr. Flora, the state weather man, but Nontila says it would only be a lot of trouble.

Dr. Kurtz began his career as Yale student with fifteen dellars in his pocket. When he graduated he had some money in the hank and can say is he sure did better than the average. The columnist had been in college two years now and lost more books than he was able to hook

June E .- (on the telephone) "Let's go to Sunday School this morning? Lela R. "Oh I didn't know you'd ught a new bat.

A. Voran-"I want er-er-er-some ah-- ah face powder for a yong lady."

Clerk-"Would you like to taste

Scotty-"Did you file your finger nails?"

Winnie-"Gee no, I just throw hem away when I cut them off.

Mother-"Now Albert I want you to be a good boy and love your

Albert—"I tried it once but she get mad."

Now is the time for all good stu-dents to begin studying for the finals. But why should they-only bill collectors want to get things don

He who speaks last is sure to speak so more.

Library Notes

The library is now receiving the tate Board of Health Bulletin from California and Indiana,

The new books are:

'Etiquette" by Emily Rost: "Con-"Eliquette" by Emily Iton; con-secvation of Natural Resources" by Van Hise; "Youth and the Bible," by M. Striebert; "Electricity," by Southerns; "Chemistry to Dalton," by Holmward, Several new books on

Alumni Notes

It is interesting to know that Mr. P. Roy Brammell of the class of 1922 has been elected recently to membership in the Kansas Author's Club We have reproduced several of Brammell's poems in the Spectator this They were taken from columns of the Topeka Daily Capi-

Mr. Claude E. Wilson, A. B. of this well as planets, have their or-institution with the class of 1919. s. Some have a wider swing will receive his Master of Arts degree from the University of Colorado this June.

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KURTZ ON "SACRIFICE"

The basis for Dr. Kurtz's talk in chapel Wednesday was "Sacrifice."
"There's not enough demonstration of the things that count, and unless we've found something big enough to sacrifice our all and our person ality for we are not doing our best." He cited the woman who annointed Jesus' feet as one of the first to ge the Christian spirit. He said furth er that it is the soul and personality which matter supremely and it is these that will help us to realize the Kingdom of Love. Mere salary counts nothing, no life will get any where until you do your best and gea true devotion to a cause, a great enthusiasm and love for something big, and this something must be so his that all will be sacrificed for it.

JUNIORS WILL BE HOSTS TO CLASS '27 TOMORROW

The class of 1928 will entertain the graduates of this year at the annual Junior-Senior banquet next Friday, May 6, at eight o'clock p. m.

With this, the biggest activity of the junior year in mind, the third year folks are extending their best efforts, and the banquet promises to be an exceedingly beautiful affair. It will be held in the basement of the Brethren church.

FESTIVAL BRINGS HUGE CROWD TO McPHERSON

merce, and Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President of the College, as the speakers of the evening. A program by the students of the McPherson College Department of Fine Arts followed. A one act play, "The Ghost Story" presented by the Dramatic Arts Class terminated the program, About 350 persons were served by the ladies of the Home Economics Department.

results of the track meet. POINTS BY TEAMS.

CLASS A.	
Hutchinson43	
Cottonwood Falls24	
McPherson 15	
Lyons 15	
Lindsborg12	
Marion 8	
El Dorado 6	
Halstead G	
CLASS B.	
Pretty Prairie30 1	-
Formosa	
Buhler 13	
Hillsboro 10	
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	Paradise	3 1-2
•	Marquette	3 1-2
ı	Moundridge	2
t	Tampa	2
	Lost Springs	
	Lucan	1

The summary: Class A-50-yard dash-Won by Madison, Hutchinson; Holder, Marion, second; Hochstrasser, McPher-son, third; time, 5,5.

Mile run-Won by Forsberg, Lindsborg; Will, Halstead, second; Ratzlaff, third: Time, 4:52 3-10,

100-yard dash—Won by Hoch-trasser, McPherson; Madison, Hutchnson, second; Holder, Marion, third. Time, 10 and 3-P0 seconds.

High hurdles-Won by Stiner, Lyons; Freeman, Cottonwood Falls, second: Wiggins, Lyons, third. Time 17 and 1-10 seconds.

880-yard run-Won by Froese, Hutchinson; Forsberg, Lindsborg, second: Earp, Eldorado, third, Time

Low hurdles-Won by Freeman, Cottonwood Falls; Livingston, Hutchinson, second; Wiggins, Lyons, third

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Time, 26 and 5-10 seconds 440-yard dash-Won by Eldorado; Huff, Hutchinson, Anderson, Lindsborg, third, Time, 54 and 5-10 seconds

220-yard dash-Won by strasser, McPherson; Henderson, Hutchinson, second; Harder, Catton-wood Falls, third. Time, 23 seconds. One-mile relay-Won by Hutchinson. Time, 3:40.

Pole vault-Tendal, Hutchinson, and Quinlan, Lyons, tied for first; Holder, Marion, third, Height, 11 leet, 2 5-8 inches

High jump-Won by Madison, Hutchinson; Erlick, Marion, second; Schooley, Hutchinson, third. Height, 5 feet, 11 3-4 inches,

Shot put-Won by Riggs, Cottonwood Falls; Foy, Hutchinson, se-cond; Schooley, Hutchinson, third. Distance, 47 feet, 3 inches.

Discus-Won by Riggs, Cotton-wood Falls; Stiner, Lyons, second; Hill, McPherson, third. Distance, 121 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Madison

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Hutchinson: Mauk, Hufchinson cond; Quick, Halstead, third. Distance, 21 feet, 1 7-8 inches.

Javelin-Won by Riggs, Cotton wood Falls; Stiner, Lyons, second; Freeman, Chase, third. Distance, 121 feet, 5 inches,

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50-yard dash—Won by Schooley, Pretty Prairie; Collins, Burrion, se-cond; Dunston, Formosa, third, Time. 5 6-10 seconds.

Mile run-Won by Schmidt, Hillsbore; Dielman, Galva, second; Crandall, Tampa, third, Time, 4 minutes 43 8-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Dunstan, Formosa; Foulk, Turan, second; Buller, Moundridge, third. Time, 10 5-10 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Ratzlaff,

Buhler; Barton, Pretty Prairie, se-cond; Burnison, Marquette, third. Time, 16 6-10 seconds.

880-yard run-Won by Barton. Pretty Prairie; Manning, Sedgwick, second: Severance, Lost Springs, third. Time, 6 4-10 seconds. Low hurdles—Won by Ratzlaff, Buhler; Prehelm, Pretty Prairie, se-

ond; Berg, Marquette, third. Time, 27 1-10 seconds.

440-yard dash-Won by Anderson Lindsborg; Logan, Formosa, second Kukula, Claflin, third, Time, 55 se

220-yard dash-Won by Dustan Formosa; Tern, Haven, second; Buller, Moundridge, third. Tique, 24 se-

One-mile relay-Won b Prairie, Time, 3 minutes, 45 2-19 se-

Pole vault-Collins, Burrton, and Heine, Claffin, tied for first; Albright, Pretty Prairie; third, Height

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Shot put—Won by Herbel, Hills-boro; Wilkins, Lorraine, second; Williams, Haven, third. Distance, 45

Piscus—Won by Pinnen, Clafin; Unruh, Buller, second; Waltner, Pretty Prairie, third. Distance, 118 feet, 6 Inches.

Broad jump-Won by Haven; Logan, Formosa, second; Burnison, Marquette, third. Distance, 19 feet, 4 inches.

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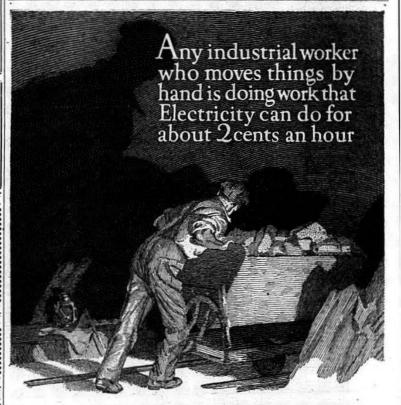
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