

THE SPECTATOR

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NUMBER 33

SENIOR PLAYS HAVE STATE REPUTATION

"Outward Bound" Is An Outstanding Production Of The Year

CITY AUDITORIUM MAY 28

C. E. Oelrich Is In Charge Of The Seniors Dramatic Production

It is not generally known among the students of McPherson college, but it is never-the-less true, that the school has gained more than a state-wide reputation because of the calibre of its Senior class plays each spring during commencement week. Heads of the Expression and Dramatic departments of not a few of the colleges and universities in Kansas, have in recent years witnessed the annual Senior offering, and have praised it as the most complete and stupendous efforts of its kind they have ever seen done in the dramatic line by a group of students. This year, there is reason to believe there will be several such department heads in attendance when the Seniors offer, what it is believed will prove the greatest effort the class has ever made. Sutton Vane's great drama, "Outward Bound," at the City Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 28.

"Outward Bound" was first presented in London in September, 1925. Charles Harris, one of America's greatest producers, and a man recognized as an exponent of the best the Theatre has to offer, attracted to England by the advance information he had received on the play, witnessed the premier and immediately secured the American acting rights from Mr. Vane, and December of the

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MRS. HOFF ENTERTAINS A GROUP OF LADIES

Mrs. J. L. Hoff entertained twelve ladies of the faculty and hill at her home Friday evening at seven o'clock. The dinner was served from Chinese dishes and consisted mainly of Chinese foods. After the dinner places were drawn and progressive rook provided interesting entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

ROBERT PUCKETT

Robert Puckett, Bulldog dash man, has consistently won the dashes for McPherson College during his four years here. During his four years he has a record of losing but two races in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Kansas conference. Whenever the Bulldog track team enters a meet it has the assurance of "Bob's" ten points. Last year Puckett was captain of the Bulldog squad and Prof. Hess termed him the "fastest man in the state." This year he has entered the broad jump event in several meets and has taken a couple firsts and with a little specializing would be an artist in that line. Last Saturday "Bob," who Coach Gardner put it "is the fastest married man in the state" won first honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the state meet held at Ottawa. He has held a state title in track every year he has been in college. "Bob" is graduating this spring and will leave a place in the track team that will be hard to fill.

Old time songs were the chief interest at Y. M. last Tuesday. Some of the men who attend regularly think there should be more active interest taken and a larger attendance. They feel that those who are absent are missing something they will have cause to regret later on.

Let's end the year right by attending Y. M. the remaining Tuesdays in the chapel.

Miss Adeline Taylor was a dormitory guest last night and this morning.

GROUP OF STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Miss Ingeborg Swanson entertained a group of friends at dinner last Thursday evening. Those present were the Misses Helen Ström, Ethelyn Rostine, Verna Mae McCoy, Nina Hammann, Mildred Wine, Ruth Trostle and Avie Wattenbarger.

"DADDY LONG-LEGS" TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC ARTS DEPT.

TO BE PRESENTED IN CONVENTION HALL TOMORROW EVE.

Students are looking forward to seeing John Lehman play the part of Daddy Long-Legs and Ruth Anderson as a girl from an orphan asylum in the play "Daddy Long-Legs," by Jean Webster, in Convention Hall Wednesday evening.

The play ranges from colorful humor to deep sadness, sorrow and pity. There is a thread of romance running throughout the play that holds one's interest till the end. It is the story of a girl who has lived in a grimy orphanage all her life. Opportunity finally knocks and she is sent to college by an unknown man to whom she calls Daddy Long-Legs. Judy's greatest aim in life is not fame but happiness and happiness and fame both come to her in the end.

The complete cast is as follows: Judy (scrusha Abbot) an orphan—Ruth Anderson.

Jervis Pendleton (Daddy Long-Legs)—John Lehman.

Miss Pritchard (Judy's friend)—Dorothy Linholm.

Julia Pendleton (a college girl)—Ruth Trostle.

Mrs. Pendleton (her mother)—Floy Brown.

Billie McBride (a college girl)—Jeanette Hoover.

Jimmie McBride (her brother)—Leland Lindell.

Mrs. Lippett (orphanage matron)—Helen Hudson.

Mrs. Semple (Jervis' old nurse)—Iva Crumpacker.

Cyrus Wykoff (orphanage trustee)—Glen Harris.

Abner Parson (orphanage trustee)—Charles Collins.

Griggs (Jervis' secretary)—Ralph Landes.

Walters (Jervis' butler)—Warren Sisler.

Carrie (maid)—Chester Carter.

Orphans—Sadie Kate, Gladia, Loretta, Mamie, Fanny, Freddie Perkins, and Sammie—Avie Wattenbarger, Lillian Horning, Lois Touch, Faye Teach, Betty Schwalm, Murlin Hoover, and Delbert Kelley.

Miss Mildred Libby spent last week end with home folks near Little River.

CALENDAR

Tomorrow—All School's Day Play. "Daddy Longlegs" 8:00 P. M. Friday, May 17—Y. M. and Y. W. dinner. Saturday, May 18—Interstate Track Meet at Pittsburg. Monday, May 20—Graduating Recital.

MCCLELLAN ELECTED PRES. OF THESPIAN CLUB

At a business meeting Thursday morning the members of the Thespian Club voted to straighten up some bills which have been standing for some time and to pay for the page which the club has in this year's Quadrangle. At a previous meeting Charles Collins was elected president for next year. Since that time he has signed a contract for a school so it was necessary to choose another president. Bernice McClellan who had been vice-president was chosen president and Leland Lindell was elected to take her place. The standard Thespian pin which was adopted last year will be ordered immediately for those of the new members who desire them.

For the past two years Miss Della Lehman, head of the dramatic art department of the college has been sponsor of the Thespian Club. Next year she is to be on the faculty as a member of the English department and so will not be official sponsor of the club but members are glad to say that Miss Lehman will continue to be a member of the club. Miss Lehman has taken an active interest in the organization and its members wish to take this opportunity of thanking her and expressing their appreciation of her efforts.

THE DEVILBISS-KINZIE RECEPTION IN Y. W. ROOM

Immediately after the May Fete Tuesday evening, Miss Arlene Saylor and Miss Lois Dell delightfully entertained the May Queen, Miss Margaret Devilbiss, Mr. Earl Kinzie, and a group of friends at a reception in honor of the Queen and Mr. Kinzie. The reception was given in the Y. W. room.

The guests were assembled before the Queen and Mr. Kinzie appeared. All those present were seated in a circle around the room. As the honored guests arrived all the friends rose and remained standing till the Queen was seated.

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm sang a vocal solo, Miss Della Lehman read "Their First Quarrel," after which a dainty plate of strawberry sundae and cake were served to the guests.

Miss Lena Beaver spent the latter part of last week at her home near St. John.

DAWSON IS ELECTED PRES. JUNIOR CLASS

At a meeting of the Sophomore class May 2nd, Eugenia Dawson was elected president of the Junior class for next year. Ruth Trostle, vice-president; Vernon Gustafson, treasurer; Leland Lindell, secretary; and Mildred Wine and Carol Walker, student council representatives.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR TRUST FUND IS BEING ESTABLISHED BY CLASSES

THE PLAN WAS ORIGINATED BY THE CLASS OF 1920

A committee of students is working on the details of a plan whereby the next four classes will combine the funds which they would ordinarily spend on a memorial into an endowment fund, the income from which would be used for campus improvement. The members of the class of 1926 originated the plan and officers of the class have signified their willingness that the present college classes add to the fund which they started. The fund now contains something over two thousand dollars in paid-up pledges.

Two meetings have been called by Seniors who are interested in this project and now a committee of one representative from each class is working on the details which will then be presented to the classes for their rejection or approval. The enlarging of this fund is, according to students, an enterprise which is well worth while, one which would grow and be a permanent memorial. Specifications can be made as to the special purpose of the fund, the interest from which each year would be as much as the average class spends on a memorial. Every effort is being made to stimulate public opinion in favor of this project.

FOODS CLASS GIVE FORMAL DINNER

The foods class entertained a group of friends at five o'clock Tuesday evening at a formal dinner in the home economics department. A color scheme of gold and green was carried out in the menu and table decorations. The decorations emphasized the idea of a boating party.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Erod, the Misses Marietta Byers, Elsie Crissman, Ruth Bish, Thelma Badge, Haxon Hutchinson, Lena Beaver, Clara Graebner, Golda Ebbert, Mildred Hyde, Ida Leugel, Floy Brown and the Messrs. Ernest Goslin, Ralph Johnston, and Ernest Toland.

Misses Bernice McClellan and Arden Brigham were supper guests at the Wyman Freedy home Friday night.

FEATURES OF A FEATURE

Features are the most difficult things in the world to write. They must be entertaining yet sensible. They must please the sense of humor of everyone—and there are so many types and forms of humor. They must have a point that is self evident to everyone yet will be subtle enough to please the most discriminating. It is impossible to please everyone and even when we do our best there are people who say after reading the feature, "Well if that isn't the dumbest thing I ever read. It sounds just like child's play." People cannot seem to realize that inspirations do not grow on lilac bushes and it is well nigh impossible to grind out stuff worth reading all the time if ever. Even Shakespeare had his "off" hours.

The ideal feature according to recent information should be short, not over four hundred words. They should be personal and direct and above all be humorous. This is a very

nice ideal if possible to carry out fully. The short part is not hard to attain but it is doubtful if the personal part would be acceptable to all concerned. For instance if you were to mention someone who had been in an embarrassing situation in a rather ridiculous fashion then you would incur the enmity of this person. Oh, yes, it would be humorous alright to everyone else but the person concerned. No one likes to be laughed at. It is much nicer to laugh with a person no matter if you do want to laugh at him.

Then again, do humorous occurrences happen on the campus constantly? They do not! Only about three really humorous things have happened this year that would do for publication so of course the poor feature writer has to wrack her brains in vain for something to write about that will tickle the weary tickle-boxes of the sophisticated and blasé student body. One cannot appeal to the risqué element for that

would not be conducive to the nature of the school.

Yet again—if everything interesting about everyone were known it might make quite interesting reading but this is supposed to be a feature space not a scandal sheet. It is a good thing for everyone concerned that lots of things were kept dark. We don't want to demoralize the institution if such a thing were possible.

The job of being feature editor of a college paper is something like being Poet Laureate of England. You can keep your job if you write anything anywhere near decently but you have to write to please the people not to please yourself. So if anyone has any suggestions to offer it will be appreciated. It may be the best to be personal after all but even then you could not mention everyone and some one might be alighted if not mentioned, so—that's that.

Yours truly,
Chester Carter.

MAY FETE IS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Engagement Announcement of Devilbiss And Kinzie Was A Novel Surprise

OVER 400 PRESENT

May Fete Held In Gymnasium On Account Of Weather Conditions

Because of the cool atmosphere the twice postponed May Fete was held in the gymnasium at seven thirty o'clock last Tuesday evening instead of out-of-doors as previously planned. More than four hundred spectators were present at the program centering about the coronation of the May Queen, Miss Margaret Devilbiss, and concluding as a surprise to the audience with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Devilbiss to Mr. Earl Kinzie.

At seven thirty o'clock as Miss Myrta Hammann, pianist, and Orion High, violinist, played the processional, Miss Devilbiss accompanied by her court attendants entered the south door of the gymnasium and approached and ascended the throne erected at the north end of the room.

Miss Alberta Hovis, maid of honor, then crowned the queen elect after which twelve of the girls of the physical education department, six of whom were disguised as young men and six arrayed in evening gowns, performed the Virginia reel.

Following this, Miss Hazel Falls sang two solos: "The Japanese Love Song" and "Pale Moon," and Miss Madelyn Gray executed a waltz in costume. A number of girls of the physical training department then appeared in pastel colored costumes

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FORMER GRADUATE ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Ruth King, a former McPherson College student, to C. L. Ruthrauff, '25, has recently been announced. They are now both members of the Window rail high school faculty. Mr. Ruthrauff is principal and Miss King is home economics instructor.

HERBERT HOCHSTRASSER

Herbert Hochstrasser, this year's Bulldog track captain and the only man to have won the Leslie Edmonds cup for the winner of the 440 yard dash in the state meet, two years in succession: "Herb" has not been beaten in his race, the 440 yard dash, while in college. He is a super runner with a world of speed and several worlds of endurance. He has developed a habit of running fast but enough to keep ahead of his nearest competitor far enough that he might turn his head and laugh in the face of the aspiring winner. Hochstrasser is not limited to the 440 but has consistently brought in second honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He has proved a worthy teammate for the flying "Bob" Puckett. Hochstrasser has entered the 220 yard low hurdles this spring and has brought in several first honors for the team. "Herb" has two more years here in school and athletic fans who are following the Bulldog teams are watching him develop. He should be a mighty entry next spring.

Campus comment at the University of Wisconsin on the recent repeated dating of a white girl and a negro man, both students, prompted the deans to call the two to their offices and counsel them against continuance of the relationship.

Over 3000 people received a thrill in the farewell concert of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink who sang as the last number of the Southwestern Artist Course Friday night.

Miss Lola Rhodes '28 who is a student at Kansas University spent the week end at her home in McPherson.

THE SPECTATOR



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CLOUDS

Numerous spring showers and occasional deluges bring forth frowns among those whose plans they alter. That is not any thing unusual, but we happened to think in connection that life itself is not all sunshine and that, even though things appear dark at the time, some rain and clouds are necessary if there is to be growth. How much more beautiful does the sunshine seem after the clouds have obscured it from our view for a time. It takes some obstacles to be met and resisted to develop a healthy, happy character. Circumstances may seem unusually adverse and trying, but if they are interpreted as a test for real endurance rather than something over which to falter, they may turn out to be blessings in disguise. The effects of the clouds in life depend upon the attitudes of those whom they overshadow.

OUR "DAYS"

Did you ever stop to think how monotonous the calendar year might become were it not for the "days"? Of course each day observed for any particular reason has its special significance, but collectively they mean a wider interest for us, they add a variety and stimulate thoughts and emotions that other wise might not be directed along these various directions. Perhaps the school children are the most responsive to the days marked on the calendar, for they eagerly look forward to those special observances. Any day from Thanksgiving to Valentine never fails to bring a response from them. Beauty and enjoyment are added to our life because it has become a custom to observe May Day with a program such as was sponsored here last week. Everyone agrees that it is fitting to set aside a day on which to honor mother. Other days, including St. Patrick's, St. Valentine's, Independence, birthdays of our national heroes, to say nothing of the tremendous meaning of Christmas, New Year's Day, and Thanksgiving, have their contributing interest and influence. Even though the somewhat staid and passive may deem it sentimental foolishness, the majority of us enjoy participating in the observance of the various "days," the observance varying as the meaning attached to them.

Bulldogmas

Keth: Say, Phiz, why is it that Salina has all the negroes and Lindborg has all the Swedes? Phiz: I don't know. Keth: Salina has first choice.

Newspaper accounts say that there are fewer mules in Missouri than last year. They'll start coming back after May 31.

Davison: Wait a minute and I'll go with ya. Collins: Say, I'm particular who I'm seen with in public. Davison: I'm not.

About the only way some fellows can get a date is to sprinkle a little essence on their handkerchief.

Miller: Nook, do you know why Danes grow bigger than white folks? Nook: Nope. Miller: They stay green longer.

Why doesn't the U. S. annex Ireland and raise our own policemen?

"Officer, officer, I just ran over a Swede and killed him". "What is botherin' me for? Collect your bounty at the County Treasurer's office".

Definikions Epidermis—is what keeps your skin on. Infatuity—is a floorless room without walls or ceiling.

Torrid zone—is caused by the friction of the equator which runs around the earth in the middle.

Gravity—is a law passed after an apple hit Newton on the head.

Longitude and latitude—are imaginary lines on the earth which

show which way you are going. Culture—is what makes you over look the worms in the bran. Parasite—is an insurance agent. —HOARCE KOLLER.

By The Way

Miss Heckthorn attended a librarian's convention at Pratt, Kansas, from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Miss Esther Freeburg entertained at a party last Saturday night. The guests present were: Misses Evaleigh Kenney, Ruth Bish, Thelma Budge, Ethel Crissman, Frances Hanson, Arlette Anderson, Modena Kenney, Marcella Okerland, Clara Grassner, Arlan Brigham, and Margretta Okerland.

Miss Floy Brown spent last Friday at Ellinwood.

The high cost of living isn't near as high as the cost of loving. Ask the young man who is paying it.

Abe Martin says flattery won't hurt you unless you swallow it. It's the same with the advice given the farmer by the vity man.

Mrs. J. L. Smith spent several days last week with her niece Miss Beth Hess at the dormitory.

Misses Arlan Brigham and Ruth Hoffman motored to Sylvan Grove Tuesday.

The following people were Sunday dinner guests at the dormitory: Mrs. Holloway and Rush, Prof. and Mrs. G. Lewis Doll and Marilyn, Miss Grace Heckman, and E. R. Oeslin.

Mrs. Ella Shatto and daughter Lora of Lake Placid, Florida ar-

rived here Wednesday and are visiting Miss Merce Shatto. She accompanied them to Whites Friday where they spent the week end.

"Bandit Not From Kansas," reads a headline. Neither are cyclones anymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson and small daughter of Plattsburg, Missouri were McPherson visitors last week.

Little Miss Laura Jane Richards was a dormitory guest Thursday. Herbert Lindell of Windom spent Sunday at the dormitory with his brother Leland.

France will pay if Germany does. Try saying to your banker that you will pay your note when the fellow who owes you pays his.

Misses Ada Stutzman and Ineo Larson spent Thursday night at the home of the latter in Galva.

WHY GO TO ESTES?

A young president of a student Y. M. C. A. in Kansas has recently written a circular with some of these statements in it: "If I might take but one trip in my life it would be to Estes. Some one has gone so far as to say that if they had to choose between a college education and an Estes conference, they would take the Estes conference.

There are several reasons why this statement was made. Supposing we make the requirement of facts the end of education. Estes through the lectures of speakers of national and international standing, will furnish enough facts concerning the world political conditions, the industrial situation with general consideration of economic principles, the social standards, the philosophical and psychological background of religion, to cause a conscientious note keeper to get writer's cramps from taking notes and to get stopped from carrying the notes around. If the development of initiative through independent study and thought is a factor in education, Estes is the haven of educators. Here you find an atmosphere quite unlike that in most colleges. Knowledge is sought for not to please some Professor, not to fill the requirements of some examination, but for sheer desire to know the conditions, to feel the personal connection that pure knowledge must give—even though the conditions learned of are of most shameful and undesirable.

To one of a lighter nature, the real appeal of Estes is the irresistible appeal of the natural surrounding. Who can view the snow capped peaks; see occasional snow clouds sweep with somber majesty over a mountain slope; hear the roar of Thunder Creek as the water rushes on its way down the ravine (typical of all Estes Conferences, ever moving, ever advancing—dynamic); who can experience ten days of this and not be enraptured with the joy of living?

Why go to Estes? Ten days of speeches by men like T. Z. Koo, Bruce Curry and others; ten days of open discussions on any political, social, economic, religious problems imaginable; ten days filled with meeting old friends, forming new friendships with the best men and women of the schools of the region and with ambitious intellectual foreign students; ten days of outdoors—hiking—Teddy's Teeth, Flat Top, Lake Odessa, and Long's Peak. Ten days of LIFE!"

W. A. A. DELEGATES ATTEND "PLAY DAY"

Representatives and their sponsors from the Womens Athletic Associations from Hays Teachers College, Sterling College, McPherson College and Kansas Wesleyan University met last Friday at the King Gymnasium at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina for a play day, as had been planned at the state W. A. A. convention last October. The purpose of the event was to stress the value of play and sports for women, to stress the value of true sportsmanship, and to provide a means for the exchange of ideas concerning sports included in the sports curricula in the various Womens Athletic Associations.

After attending chapel in the new administration building at K. W. U. the events of the day began with tennis. After the tennis finals in the afternoon, the girls played volley ball

and indoor baseball. The final event of the day was swimming. The Saline organization was hostess at a picnic lunch at noon and at a dinner in the evening at Kembal Dining Hall.

Miss Clara Nesmith of Kansas Wesleyan was selected as the most outstanding all round athlete of the day by the sponsors from the colleges represented.

Those who attended the meet from McPherson were the Misses Albert Hovis, Norma Miller, Iva Crumpacker, Edna Heovtr, Doris Ballard, Hazel Falls, Helen Kline, Clara Burgh, Mildred Wine, Mildred Doyle, Florence Weaver, and Verla Fahlgren.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Monday Miss Lamb discussed "The Opportunities outside of Teaching for a Girl." Sometimes women assume that there is sex prejudice against their desired profession. But if a woman is seeking a business career she must have a professional education. Business demands some specialization but it should not be begun too soon. A liberal education should first be sought. Cultural

training should be combined with the technical training. An open opportunity for a girl is secretarial positions. A secretary must possess tact and a winning personality. Wednesday Professor Pries reminded the students of the value of common sense. Common sense represents the practical side of life. It is the true prospective of human activity.

Friday the chapel orchestra, under the direction of Pprof. G. Lewis Doll, gave their last chapel program of the year. The program was dedicated to "Mothers." Miss Ruth Harms played a corner solo "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and Miss Arlene Saylor sang "Mother My Dear."

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SENIOR PLAY

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same year, gave the New York theatre-goers their first opportunity to voice their verdict on his judgment. "Outward Bound," created a furore, and the great American critics, speaking with their British brethren, declared that Mr. Vane had created the most remarkable play of the present decade, and had brought to the Theatre something entirely different—a play with a purpose and an argument that appealed to thinkers. It was predicted that "Outward Bound" would prove to be a sensation, and that this forecast was a correct one. It is perhaps best proven by the fact that the play ran for over a thousand consecutive performances in the Metropolitan, before it was ever taken on the road. More than two and a half years after its New York premier, Chicago saw it for the first time, and here its initial success was duplicated, and for more than six months theatre-goers bought tickets for weeks in advance in order to see it.

Until early this spring, Mr. Harris, controlling the American rights, refused to allow the presentation of the play by amateur groups. The Class of 1928, tried to secure "Outward Bound," but was unable to. In being able to produce this unique dramatic offering, the Seniors of 1929 gain the distinction of being the first amateur organization to present this play, which is without question a masterpiece of stage-craft, and one of the finest pieces of dramatic writing ever given on an English speaking stage.

C. E. Oelrich, who for several years has been in charge of the Senior class plays, stated when interviewed recently, that in his opinion "Outward Bound," will prove the outstanding effort as yet made by the upper-classes on the eve of their graduation.

"We are in love with the play," Mr. Oelrich said. "Every member of the cast has been giving faithfully of his time for nine weeks now, and we could give the performance right now, and do a fine job of it. The unusual theme that Sutton Vane has woven into his plot, has gripped each and every one of us, and I am finding these young actors getting into the atmosphere of the play and the characters in a manner which can mean but one thing—the living of the roles they are interpreting.

"I appreciate the remarkable work done by Seniors of previous years, and I look with real pride to the knowledge that I had something to do with their offerings, and I realize that in stating this year's case will excel any group I have as yet directed. I am making a broad statement, and one that will be questioned. However, I believe that all those who see the performance will agree with this statement, and will also share in my opinion, that "Outward Bound," as a play, is the most remarkable dramatic effort in the history of the school, and one that brings new laurels to its Seniors. I am standing pat in my prediction that "Outward Bound" will prove a success that will surmount anything ever done by a college in the Middle West."

As is the custom of the Seniors, every detail of staging is being given careful and faithful attention. Twice as much time and money in building scenery and effects, mechanical and electrical, as has ever before been expended by a senior class, is required in the preparation being made for the current offering. A stage setting is exact duplicate to that used in the original New York presentation, is almost completed, after weeks of work, which is an added argument to the promise of a real success.

To reveal the unusual plot, would be unfair to those who expect to witness the performance, but the assurance is given that it is one that will bring food for thought and for argu-

ment on a subject that to all of us is a vital one—"Just what is Heaven, and just what is Hell?"

DR. HERSHEY GIVES ANNUAL LECTURE ON RADIUM

A lecture on radium was given Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock by Dr. Hershey to the Chemistry students and others interested. Radium is a radio-active substance and is found only in uranium ore, and in exceedingly small quantities in them. There is no more than six ounces of radium in the combined world. Only one gram of radium is present in 3.88 tons of pure pitchblende. The value of uranium runs into many million dollars.

Radium was discovered by Madame Curie in December, 1898. She succeeded in isolating pure radium, studying its properties and determining its atomic weight. It is estimated that it cost Madame Curie \$100,000 to work out 1 gram of radium. Today it is valued at \$70,000 a gram and is seventy-five times as valuable as gold.

Radium is the most poisonous element yet it is the most useful. Lead, the only element which radium does not penetrate. During the disintegration of radium a great deal of energy is given off.

The two main uses of radium are for watches and clocks and medical purposes. During the war many people were cured by means of radium than all other medicines. The largest use of radium is in the treatment of disease, notably cancer. All the large cities have some radium in their hospitals.

Madame Curie was born in Warsaw, Poland in 1867. She was born of educated parents and was the youngest of five children. At 15 she graduated from a course similar to the High School course. She continued her scientific study and investigation which led to her remarkable discovery. She has been the recipient of many prizes and in 1909 was elected honorary member of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Hershey has had the privilege of hearing Madame Curie lecture while she visited in America.

MAY FETE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page Two)

and wound the May pole. After several stunts by the court jesters, Joe Hart and Cecil Davison, who had performed between the other numbers also, Miss Gray again appeared in a waltz.

The events immediately following came as a surprise to the entire audience. As Miss Arlene Saylor sang "I Love You Truly," Mr. Earl Kinzie approached and ascended the throne and slipped a white gold diamond ring on the third finger of the queen's left hand. Then as Miss Hamman and Mr. High played the recessional, Miss Devillibus and Mr. Kinzie, followed by the attendants, marched out through the south entrance.

The queen wore a white silk crepe gown trimmed in rhine stones and

Spanish lace. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses tied with white tulle. Her attendants wore formal dress.

The white throne stood before a background of flower-twined lattice on a carpet of grass. Vari-colored lights played upon this setting throughout the program and an amber spot light was directed on the performers, enhancing the beauty of the scene.

Those attending the queen were: Misses Alberta Hotie, Floy Brown, Jessie Churchill, Lois Dell, Velma Wine, Ada Stutzman, and Nellie Collins, and Rebecca Bowman, Leland Lindell, Irvin Rump, Marvin Steffen, Fred Andrews, Keith Hayes, and Donald Trestle. The little Misses Gene Boone and Mildred Pries, and George Boone, Jr. and Ardis Hershey acted as flower girls and boys. Little Miss Marijia Dell was the crown bearer, and little Miss Marjory Gardner, and Richard Mohler were the queen's train bearers.

After the program a reception in honor of Miss Devillibus was given by a number of her friends in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association, under whose auspices the May fete was given, served a lunch after the program.

MISS MORINE GIVES GRADUATION RECITAL

Miss Una Morine, a student of Miss Jessie Brown, piano instructor of McPherson College, gave her graduation recital for the teachers' certificate course last night, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel. Miss Morine, a McPherson high school student, has been recognized for her musical ability, having placed in the preliminary contest at Lipscomb during the week of pre-Master programs there.

Misses Arleen Saylor soprano, and Bernice McClellan, reader, both of McPherson College, assisted Miss Morine.

The stage was tastefully decorated

with flowers and plants. Miss Morine wore a corsage of roses.

- The program was as follows:
- Sonata in Minor Grieg
 - Allegro Moderato Miss Morine
 - My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair.... Haydn
 - Pirate Dreams Haerter
 - Sunbeams Ronald
 - Ballade in Minor Brahms
 - Hungarian Dance No. 7 Brahms
 - The Man of Sorrows from the Crisis Churchill
 - Impromptu on 142 No. 2 Schubert
 - Wedding Day at Troldhaugen Grieg

Speed maniacs will be interested in learning that tornadoes travel at the rate of 500 miles an hour, and just see what happens.

Montreal announces that it will entertain 59 conventions during 1929 with or without a headache, just as the delegates desire.

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Sports



BULLDOGS PLACE SECOND IN STATE MEET

The McPherson College track and field team placed second in the state meet held at Ottawa last Saturday making a total of 49 1/2 points as against the 59 1/2 of Baker University. Rain fell nearly all afternoon and all the dashes and hurdles were run on a track covered with water. The Bulldogs made a fine showing and could have hoped to do better only had the weather been better. The tennis matches were postponed on account of the weather. Preliminary events will be held today at Baldwin and Lindsborg with the finals at Ottawa Saturday.

The summaries of the meet:—
 Mile run—Holsington, K. W. U., first; Hull, Baker, second; C. Miller, Baker, third; Crist, McPherson, fourth. Time, 4' 38.2".

440 yard dash—Hochstrasser, McPherson, first; Powell, K. W. U., second; Davis, Baker, third; Ohmart, McPherson, fourth. Time 53.9".

100 yard dash—Puckett, McPherson, first; Nonken, McPherson, second; Maier, K. W. U., third; Beckwith, Baker, fourth. Time 10.2".

120 yard high hurdles—Walker, Baker, first; Diehl, Baker, second; Sargent, McPherson, third; Burnison, McPherson, fourth. Time, 16.2".

880 yard run—Holsington, K. W. U., first; C. Miller, Baker, second; F. Miller, Baker, third; Hull, Baker, fourth. Time, 2' 6.9".

220 yard dash—Puckett, McPherson, first; Hochstrasser, McPherson, second; Nonken, McPherson, third; Henshaw, Ottawa, fourth. Time, 23.7".

Two mile run—Jennings, Ottawa, first; Crist, McPherson, second; A. Miller, Baker, third; Davenport, Ottawa, fourth. Time, 10' 54.7".

220 yard low hurdles—Diehl, Baker, first; Carlson, Bethany, second; Walker, Baker and Hochstrasser, McPherson tied for third and fourth. Time, 27.5".

Mile relay—McPherson (Puckett, Ohmart, Sargent, Hochstrasser), first; K. W. U., second; Baker, third; Ottawa, fourth. Time, 3' 38.2".

Pole vault—Hyland, St. Mary's, first; Sheldon, Ottawa, Barngrover and Miller, McPherson, tied for second. Height, 10' 7".

High Jump—Larson, Bethany, first; Miller, McPherson, second; Vanek, Bethany, Parks and Poppen, K. W. U., tied for third and fourth. Height, 6' 7 3/4".

Shot put—Lange, Baker, first; Reinhardt, K. W. U., second; Diehl, Baker, third; Hyland, St. Mary's, fourth. Distance, 44' 6 1/2".

Discus—Lange, Baker, first; Reinhardt, K. W. U., second; Metz, Baker, third; Perkins, K. W. U., fourth. Distance, 127' 2 1/2".

Broad Jump—Walker, Baker, first; Greve, St. Mary's, second; Vorat, McPherson, third; Young, Baker, fourth. Distance, 29' 10 1/4".

Javelin—Young, Baker, first; Rock, McPherson, second; Briggs, Baker, third; Vanek, Bethany, fourth. Distance, 164' 6".

Kansas Wesleyan finished with 22 points, Bethany 11, Ottawa 10, and St. Mary's 9. Only one new record was made in the meet and that by Lange of Baker when he heaved the shot 44 feet 6 1/2 inches.

PROF. BLAIR ENTERTAINS HIS SCHOOL "AD" CLASS

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Blair entertained the High School Administration class in their home last Friday evening. As soon as the guests had all arrived games of bean bag, horse shoe, and congress were started. New artists in each field were revealed. Paul Bowers proved his ability to put more beans through a hole than any other person. Beth Hess gave a good demonstration of her ability at throwing "rings," and Mildred Swenson showed the group how easy it was for her to

say anything a man wanted her to. Leo Duke was partly responsible.

An interesting program was given during the evening consisting of a piano solo by Miss Harriet Hopkins; a reading by Miss Mildred Swenson; and a planologue by Miss Naomi Witmore. Dainty refreshments were served after which the group sang a number of Plantation songs and finally the college song. The future high school principals and superintendents have reported having an enjoyable time that evening.

Those present were: The Misses Naomi Witmore, Elsie Crissman, Ida-Kingsley, Inez Hobblesiekin, Chester Carter, Harriet Hopkins, Margaret Divilbiss, Elizabeth Hess, Lois Della, Mildred Swenson, Cora Sell, Lila Fields, Marie Reimer, Eunice Longsdorff, Ruth Anderson, Sue Ganson, Jennie Yiengst, Rena Loshbaugh, Irene Gibson and the Messrs. Leo Duke, Joe Hart, Clarence Zink, Wray Whiteneck, Ralph Landes, George Swank, Homer Brunk, Rush Holloway, John Haruly, Walter McGaffey, Paul Bowers, and Emery Metzger.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVES GRAD. RECITAL

Misses Mildred Evelyn Beard and Dorothy Linholm appeared in their graduation recital for teacher's certificates in the piano department of the School of Fine Arts on Thursday evening. They were assisted by Miss Prudence Ihrig, soprano. The program was as follows:

- Sonata op. 21 No. 3.....Beethoven
- Allegro
- Miss Beard
- Moment Musical No. 3.....Schubert
- Impromptu op. 90 No. 2.....Schubert
- Miss Linholm
- Bird with a Broken Wing.....Golson
- Love Has Wings.....Rogers
- Wake Up!.....Phillips
- Miss Ihrig
- Hopak.....Moussorgsky
- Traumerei.....Strauss
- Brook Nymphs.....Preyer
- Miss Beard
- Sonata op. 13.....Beethoven
- Grave
- Allegro di molto e con brio
- Miss Linholm
- April Rain.....O. Speaks
- Can't Remember.....Goatley
- Thank God for a Garden.....Del Riego
- Miss Ihrig
- Liebesträum A Flat Major.....Liszt
- Miss Beard
- Hark! Hark! The Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
- Miss Linholm

Y. W. PROGRAM

The Y. W. program was in charge of the Costume Designing class. Miss Eugenia Dawson discussed the appropriateness of dress. There are costumes for different occasions. A certain costume may be appropriate for one occasion while it may be very inappropriate on another occasion. A costume should be chosen to bring out one's best self. As Miss Dawson discussed the costumes suitable for particular occasions girls dressed in the particular costume appeared on the stage. Girls dressed to represent the inappropriate costume also appeared.

CUPID SHOOTS DARTS AT FACULTY MEMBERS

Entertaining in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Lamb, six of the lady faculty members were hostesses at a seven o'clock dinner at the Town Tavern last Wednesday evening.

A color scheme of lavender and pink was used in the table decorations. Little heart dolls in pink and lavender suggestive of the occasion were given as favors.

During the last course of the three-course dinner Miss Kathleen McFall dressed in a pink and lavender Cupid's costume skipped into the room throwing golden darts bear-

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ing the announcement of Miss Lamb's approaching marriage at each member of the party.

At the close of the meal the group retired to the parlors where after having been entertained by piano solos by "Miss Cupid," progressive games were played.

The guests present were: the Misses Mildred Lamb, Helen Buchenau, Ruth Lennen, Leona Marsh, Clara Bonney, Lucille Taylor, Ruth Lingenteifer, Mary Cooley, and Mrs. Alberta Reed. The Misses Edith McGaffey, Jessie Brown, Della Lehman, Clara Collins, Marietta Byerly, and Fern Lingenteifer acted as hostesses.

TO THE SENIORS

Our school is just a relay
 And 'tis you who set the pace,
 We follow in your footsteps
 Where we strive to win the race.

You give us the standards
 Which we guard with jealous care,
 And our school is all the better
 Because you've once been there.

You made the pathway for us
 And smoothed it for our feet,
 Now you must make your new ones
 For new dangers you may meet.

The Seniors, and here the Sophomores
 And though the breach is wide,
 For the honors of our college fair
 We are fighting by your side.

Through the months we'll climb the ladder
 With honor points for each round
 And the voices of you Seniors
 Will come to us in distant sounds.

To the example you have set for us
 We'll try always to be true
 No word can express our gratefulness
 So we just say, "Thanks to you".
 —A Sophomore.

FROM OTHER HILLS

There are approximately one million students enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States, which is about 40,000 more than the combined registration in those of other parts of the world.

A challenging address on the world problems of the day was given before the student body in the chapel by Miss Mary Ida Winder last Thursday forenoon.

Since her visit to the McPherson college campus last year when she spoke on the world's peace issue, Miss Winder has attended a number of conferences in Europe, the one of greatest interest being the League of Nations Conference at Geneva, Italy.

Friends of C. Ernest Davis, La Verne, 1923, will be delighted to learn that he has recently accepted a call to the presidency of Mt. Morris College, at Mt. Morris, Illinois.

United Press—
 United Press
 Washington—China's adherence to the Kellogg anti-war pact was de-

posited at the State department today by Minister Chihno-Wu.

United Press—
 United Press
 Chicago—A union air depot, with representation of 80 per cent of the nation's passenger carrying air lines, will be established at the Palmer house here within a short time. It was announced today. The Universal Air Lines will be the only service operating in Chicago.

A \$386,000 field house and a \$577,000 mechanical engineering building will soon be built at the University of Wisconsin.

Seniors of Yale voted English the most valuable subject in the curriculum and psychology the least valuable in answer to a questionnaire.

Courses leading to the degree of Master of Science will be given for the first time at Hays this summer. Courses will be given in English, education, social science and general science.

Voting for student representatives was discontinued at the University of Utah, when it was discovered that a series of more than a hundred ballots all marked in green ink, in the same manner and with consecutive enumeration were passing under the noses of the judges.

Misses Velma Eldridge and Helen Eberly entertained the deputation team of which they are members and their friends last Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Leta Wine, Ethel Sherry, Ralph Peterson, Newell Wine, Rush Holloway, Glenn Harris, and Harold Melchert and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Fries.

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