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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930

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STAFF REPORTER SITS THR OUGH REHEARSAL OF "JOHN FERGUSON" AND SAYS IT BEST EVER

Time And Expense Have Not Been Spared In Making This Year's Production The Best Ever Given By A Senior Class

AT 8:30 TONIGHT

May Secure Reserved Seats At Blaby And Lindsay Drug Co.

To sit through a full rehearsal of To sit through a full rehearsal of "John Ferguson" is sufficient proof that each senior class reaches a peak of perfection just a little higher than that ever attained before. "John Ferguson" is a tragedy in which no suggestion of comedy brings relief to the tense strain of those four acts. The play is, according to C. E. Oelrich director, the hardest action halv. rich, director, the hardest acting play chosen by a senior class in the many years that he has directed the pro-

John Perguson, Sarah Perguson, Hannah, Andrew, "Ctutte" John and the others are not types but individ-uals which have been chosen from lead in "John Ferguson" uals which have been chosen from lead in "John-Ferguson" this evereal life by St. John Ervine, the author, who has portrayed them in such a parts of the production.

way as to make the watcher feet that he is looking in upon emotional distress and agony which is too sacred to be paraded before the public. One who is watching a rehearsal almost feels ashumed for having looked with curious eyes upon the andness and

in the original New York production.
The lighting is unique and effective.
The play is laid in the kitchen of John Ferguson's home where a huge

Mrs. Gates Directs The Three Plays That Were Given

Wed., May 21—A large crowd was present tonight for the Little Theatre

CARRIES LEAD IN PLAY



Clarence Zink, playing the heavy

IN BASEBALL LAST WEEK TATE TO STUDY UNDER

TEACH NEXT YEAR .

The play is laid in the kitchen of John Ferguson's home where a huge fireplace, rough hewn timbers, stone stairs and a worn Bible lend an atmosphere to the play.

Any one who falls to see "John Ferguson" presented this evening by the senior class under the direction of C. E. Oelrich will have missed an opportunity to witness an amateur, performance of a great play by a cast made up of people who put their very souls into the acting and who fairly live and feel the emotions they portray.

Seals may be reserved at Bixby and Lindsay Drug Company store on main street and prices are \$1.00 and 75c.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS LITTLE THEATRE NIGHT LITTLE THEATRE NIGHT Doris Ballard, Alta Vista, Kan., and Beth Hess, Langdon, Kan.

COMING EVENTS

Today-The last SPECTATOR. Tonight—"John Ferguson".
Tomorrow—The last Chapel.
Thurs., May 29—Senior cla

Thurs., May 29-Alumut ban quet in evening.'
Fri., May 30—Commence ment.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT IS NOW BEING SHOWN

Probably The Best Ever Shown By The Department

The Industrial Art exhibit is be ing held in the basement of Fahnes-tock Hall, and will continue the rest of the day. The exhibit is probably of the day. The exhibit is probably the best in the history of the depart-ment. The furniture made by the men is very line and show good workmanship. Howers, Howman, Crumpacker and Kaufman have sets which are grouped together in the south end of the Manual Arts room. The girls Home Mechanics class have their exhibit in the north end of the

Coy and many others. He is conduct-ing a four weeks Master Class in Kausas City from May 19 to June 13

your summer time. Think again and are planning to come from long dis-then go!

DR. CUTSHALL TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS IN BRETHREN CHURCH FRIDAY

Comes To The College Very Highly Recommended From The Iliff School Of Theology Of Denver, Colorado

1 52 SENIORS GRADUATE

WORLD'S LARGEST METEORITE President Schwalm Will Confer Degrees Upon The Graduating Class



last February. of the Topeka Capital.

GARDNER TO CONDUCT A

Kansas City from May 15 to June 12 and from there he will go to Chicago Musical college to take his duties as head of the voice department.

"ESTES OR BUST"

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"The ideal way for a college student to end a year's work and start the summer vacation is to attend the student way for a college student inc him are Earl Reed, program committee chairmen who are assisting the summer vacation is to attend the student inc him are Earl Reed, program committee, and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, decident summer conference. Why not plan to go to Estes Park, June 8 to 167 A dozen McPherson students glanning with this year, is a special have already signed my. Won't you?

The truck is leaving for Estes Park need to , stay here? Estes is a conderful investment of ten days of your summer time. Think again and are planning to come from long distance of the service of the service of the service of the service of the manual alumul banquet, etc. Image, Ed.; Hart; Alberta Hovis, Com.; Plorence, the children of the haday event of the banquet, because of the service of the banquet, head of the park of the class of 1920 will be featured with the banquet, neat Wednesday. Will you be contented to , stay here? Estes is a conderful investment of ten days of your summer time. Think again and are planning to come from long distances for the cross of the class of the come in the manual alumul banquet, exhick which will take place Thursday event the place Truck which will take place Thursday event the place Truck which will take place Thursday event the place Truck which will take place Truck which will take place Truck and the place Truck which will take place Truck which will be annual

Dr. Elmer Gay Cutshall, President of the lliff school of theology, Den-ver, Colorado, will deliver the forty-third annual commencement address to the fifty-two seniors of McPhefson college Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Church of the Breth-

Miss Jessie Brown, dean of the The above picture shows the larg-march as the seniors march into the essistion type meteorite found in the church which will be followed with world, found by Prof. H. H. Nininger the invocation. The Male Quartette Prof. H. H. Nininger the invocation. The Male Quartette Picture the courtesy will sing "Pale Moon" by Logan aftthe Topeka Capital.

ARDNER TO CONDUCT A
SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL
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Last One Week

Week

Last One Week

Will sing "Pale Moon" by Logan after which Dr. Cutshall will deliver the address. Following the address Mrs. Anna C. Tate, instructor in voice, will sing "The Wind's in the South" by Scott. After the presentation of the candidates for graduation for the music department by Dean Jessie Brown and of the College by Dean

reels ashamed for having looked with curious eyes upon the andness and heart break in this poor Irish home.

For twelve weeks Mr. Oelrich and the cash have worked and studied in a supreme effort to put across the footlights the real spirit of the play. That they have succeeded cannot be and were defected in to 2 are hearts and seems on the formal of the cash have one forget the personality of the actor and be conscious only of the strength or weakness, hearty or ugillness, halred or forgiveness, of the character being portrayed.

No expense or effort has been sparded to make the scenery like that used in the clighting is unique and effective.

The styria And Lose To Styria And Lose To St. Mary's and the Lose To St. Mary's and studed by Dean R. E. Mohler, President V. F. Schwalm will confer the degrees will enter the form In Volce the summmer school. Mr. Frank It is corrected to the summer school. Mr. Frank It is corrected to the lass Of 1920 To Hold Annual Reunion Thomas, Eng.; Homer Brunk, Ed.; Doris Bullard, Eng.; Lila Pields, Hist.; Walter Pillmore, B. and Phli.; Elaborate preparations are being Madalyu Gray, Ed.; Harriet Hopkins,

Topeka papers after the Male Quarted had given their concert over the ra-dio which is another "concert" unknown to others.

"Washburn college girls, used to hearing the occasionally-harmonious strains (more often, the harmony is lacking) of fraternity serenades, had a treat Friday night when the Me-Pherson college quartet offered a real serenade at each sorority house. quartet, recognized as one of the heat in the state, was in Topeka over night and Fred "lius" Ellis, Washburn stu-dent who was a member of the Me-Pherson quarter last year, routed the singers out and conducted the sere-

FAREWELL FINALE

present tonight for the Little Theatre program given in the chape by members of the dramatic art class.

Three one-act plays were presented: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medis", "The Marriage Proposal". A comedy; and "Dust of the Road". a morally play, Mrs. Lawrence Gates was director of the casts, but a great deal of the rehearsing was done under student supervision.

The Ladie Quertet saing several

The boss said, well Miss Peature Writer, tide about time to hand in your checks in regard to this last issue and i, "Aw. Gee Mr. I don't wanna quit writing for you cause like all those kids and even if they do thing I'm comedy; and "Dust of the Road". a feet a kick out of trying to entertain them. At least give me a chance to give them something else to read in class and chape!". So of course there must be an end to everything, even school, and so you must consent to be bored once more just to fill out the last. This has been a great school year and lots of things have happened that never could have happened any

deal of the reheatsing der student supervision.

The Ladies Quartet sang several numbers between the plays. The program was sponsored by the student council.

This has been a great school year and total to have happened any where else. It is a great deal of fun to be a member of the Old Alma Mater and I count it a privilege to be able to graduate from a school like this and I well-be able to g

Tuture at all. In short I am trying to express my appreciation publicly of the wonderful cooperation which all off in the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to sleep on the outside and how far the window is to be up. Then this long various far the window is to be up. Then this long various far

The boss said, well Miss Feature Writer, it is about in that sentiment because college is the best place to meet your future partner for the simple reason that i, "Aw, Gee Mr. I don't wanna quit writing for you you get really good and acquainted in three or four you get really good and acquainted in tree or footy years of taking after supper walks and of library dates. It's a clinch if you can't get along in those situations you never can. I quote the above statements from such authorities as borothy Dis. Walker, Fike, Whitensck (the engaged oner, Rube, and others too sundry to mention (Hoover too). Never again will we have feed in the dorm lasting.

'til the small hours or until Matron comes up. The digestive system of a college girl is east iron after four years of dorm feed because nothing will phase it, even hamburgers, ice cream, waffles or peanut cclairs all at the same time too, as I have known of it more than ALVIN "CHEESY" VORAN

an initiation a non-member can testi-fy the truthfulness of the coveted the Schwalm's we publish the follow-honor of being an "M" Club member: lag addresse which must be sent in One may know that to win a letter care of Dr. Sherwood Eddy: London,

means hard work, time and sacrifice—but to become a member of this organization means honest-to-good-ness sacrifice—self-sacrifice.

Clothed only in baskeball trunks and blindfolded the new one surrends himself to the fate of his superiors. After running through a line of paddle-yielders and sprawling prone upon the padded floor of the gym. and then lifted by none-to-gentle hands to another mat that possesses the deadly wires that carry that mysterious something called electricity, one is hardly realizing what he is doing when he is forced to swallow raw oysters that are soak.

July 2 to 21, Toynbee Hall, 28 Commercial St., E-1.

Paul Aderson, Y. M. C. A., 10 Boulevard Montparanase, Paris X, France, July 22 to 27.

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The new member needs no assist-

ance in rising for that is handled in ance in rising for that is handled in a modern manner—electricity, and again being run through the second paddle line and sprawled on the floor while the tender spot is plastered with "tanglefoot". He is now a mem-

Those who received this "honor" were Milton Early, Kenneth Eby, Cecil Anderson, Ward Willams, Irvin Deschner, Arthur Ehrsam, John Darrah, Ben Lengel, Eber Tice, Pos-ey Jamison, Leslie Keck, and Guy Hoyes, Lawrence Barngrover was to have this honor bestowed upon him but did not appear and woe be it un-to him when he does appear.

Let's BOOST BINFORD and help turn out a conference championship team in both basketball and track beat year. M. C. is not destined to remain at the bottom of anything

Miss Jessie Daron of Tulsa, Okla-homa spent several days last week in McPherson.

The degree of Doctory of Theology was conferred on Dean S. B. Braden (A. M. McPherson, '19) Dean of the Kansas Bible College at the University of Kansas by the Kansas City Theological Seminary at the twenty-eighth commencement May 15. The academic work was done in the field Church History and Pastoral Theo-logy. His Thesis on "Adventures in Higher Education by Kansas Disci-ples" has already received recognition as being a distinct contribution in the field of Christian education

THE SCHWALM'S SAIL FOR EUROPE JUNE 25

Accompany Dr. Eddy And Party

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm will company Dr. Sherwood Eddy on a

from New York, June 25 on the S. S. Republic, United States Line, and ind That Fly Paper Is Not So Will return on the S. S. Levitlan of the same Line, sailing from Chebourg, France August 28 and arriv-lura. May 22—After witnessing ing in New York September 3.

means hard work, time and sacrifice July 2 to 21, Toynbee Hall, 28 Com-

na. Austria. August 14 to 16. In corresponding allow ten days from New York to England and two weeks in Western and Central Europe. Mail may also be sent direct to the person on the boat at the port at Cherbourg, France, August 28.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS THE SENIORS AT RECEPTION

Holloway Expresses Appreciation Behalf Of Senior Class

Sat., May 24—Observing an annual tradition, Dr. and Mrs. V. F Schwalm this evening entertained at a reception at their home the members of the senior class. Following a delightful evening spent at games delicious refreshments were served

Upon their arrival at eight o'clock the guests were assigned places at quartet tables and games provided entertainment as the evening pro-

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gressed. The first, an original story which was a pink rosebud. At a containing blanks to be filled in with laty hour the guests departed after names of faculty members, tested expressing their appreciation and enthe shifty of the contestants to associate proper names with romantic enjoyed and for the interesting evenarrative. Several minutes were then devoted to writine fortunes, the best levoted to writing fortunes, the best of which were read much to the merriment of the group.

An accurate-observation test was then given, in which each was required to show his skill in answering questions concerning the height, weight, and the color of eyes and hair of ten of the McPherson College professors. No one received a per-fect score. Following a game of state abbreviations, some time was spent playing "Cootie".

In response to the welcome accord-ed the guests by Dr. Schwalm, Rush Holoway, as the president of the senfor class, gave a brief talk of appre clation in behalf of the seniors.

Refreshments consisted of straw-berry parfait, angel food, grape punch, and nuts were then served at the tables, the centerpleces of each of

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students have learned not to get home, especially if your girl is with you.

Getting down to the seriousness of this matter of simmer vacation happenings and appreciation of Mother's table let us sean through the expectations of some of the faculty and students and find, out some of the strange and interesting things they are going to do to "pass the time saway".

Take for instance, Helen Hudson, who may be the pickle queen of Color orado this summer. She is considering accepting the position of one of the overseers of the Harmon Vinegar, and Pikkle stations in her home town of Wiley. Then there is Alberta Hovis who is going to Mount Pleasant, Michigan with her parents and will see of the city lives up to its name, and says he may go to school if they teach swimming and such.

Prof. Pries will be custodian of the summer to the summer. In any case he won't indicate the summer to the summer. In any case he won't were a monote or he no count, Mills work in the summer. In any case he won't were an undersor his summer. In any case he won't were an undersor the overseers of the Harmon Vinegar, and summer to the summer to the summer to the summer. In any case he won't were a monote or he no count, Mills work in the summer to the summer

CUTSHALL TO ADDRESS

By Staff Reporter
Yes, and some will even work, and a few of the women will also work
But work is play and play is work

for gracultoning in the East before Int work is play and play is work coing vacationing in the East hefore for all of us, that is some of us (my serror), and we will endeavor to forget about school work and school happiness, but will not forget about that "girl" we left behind. Be it least until the new summer school ever so humble there is no place like home, especially if your girl is with homesick. She will spend the remainder of the summer at her home is the contraction of the summer at her home.

Miss Lehman wil give a series of lec-

SENIORS IN CHURCH
tures on places of literary and art
interest while the party is going
across. The address of each member

(Continued from Page One)

Cottinghom, Chem.; Lloyd Diggs,
Chem.; Harold Crist, M. Art; Daniel
P. Johnson, Chem.; Vernon Spilman,
619. Steamer letters should reach

Chem.; Harold Crist. M. Art; Daniel
P. Johnson, Chem.; Vernon Spilman,
M. Art; Edward Kaufman, M. Art;
Wray Whiteneck, Ag.; Ross Curtis,
Chem.; Rush Holloway, Ed.
In the music department one B.
M. will be given, to Esther Dahlinger.
Diplomas will go to Martha Krebhlet;
plano and to Irene Steinberg, volce.
Teachers certificates will be granted to Myreta Hammann and Mildred
Mitchell.

MISS LEHMAN TAKING
CIRIS TO FIROPF

By Harold Crist, M. Art; Daniel
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MISS LEHMAN TAKING GIRLS TO EUROPE Hornish. H
Brumbaugh.
Miss Lehr

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of a safe arrival at Plymouth, Eng-

land, June 22.
From England they will proceed at once to London and thence to points

of interest in Holland, Belgium and Germany. In Germany a number of places will be visited including the Oberammergau Passion Play on July

6. Continuing from here to Switzer-land, Italy and France, of which five days will be spent in Rome and a number of tours made to other fam-ous Italian cities. The tour of France

The tour is primarily a sight-seeing jour. Places of literary and art in-terest will demand most attention

STUDENTS . .

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will be made through the Riveria. number of days will be spent in Par-

ture and in September in the School of International Relations in Geneva. These two people expect to return about January 1, 1931.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tracey of Rocky Ford, Colorado are happy to an-nouncer the arrival of a daughter,

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English universities do not begin un

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few weeks may be spent by the Nin-inger family in travel, but this as ser, Washington. Mr. Vanivan and well as all other plans are a bit in-Mr. Pair will attend the first summer

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaniman and daughter of Ellis, Kansas expect has accepted a position in the high to spend the summer vacation in Seattle, Washington where they will coming year.

----------------------Sincere Congratulations

to all of you. Your accomplishments the past year have been many.

To those who will not be back we wish much success for the future. The rest we will gladly welcome back in the fall,

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SENIORS

Seniors, your days at McPherson college are closing and you are going to leave your Alma Mater to work in a field that is life's great playground for nature. Many of you will teach, some will be tillers of the soil, and some may be convinced that two can live cheaper than one. You will have your successes and fallures, your griefs and pleasures—that is living. No matter what you do, but he it ever honorable, give your very best and DO

Tempiations will confront you at every turn. Your judgments will be questioned and your decisions analayzed. Be it a merit or demerit we live on forever. But he it an insult to a neighbor or friend we are judged as others see as and not in the eyes of our own. Be clean—he true—he hon--but above all, BE A MAN.

TO OUR READERS

The SPECTATOR staff has endeavored to give you all the news of the year is an unbiased manner and with this issue, the thirty-fifth, in an unbiased manner. We have attempted to give you your paper each week a little better than the last one. We may have failed short of our expeca little petter into the last one we want as a second of special tations in producing a paper that would truly be representative of a "School of Quality", but we have attempted to portray campus life and campus happenings in a manner that they might appear the same to all. We have undexwored to uphold the standards of McPherson college. Without the cooperation of each student and faculty member it would have been impos-sible to get the SPECTATOR to you each week and for this we express our hearty appreciation and hope that it might contains into the coming year

COMMESCEMENT

We have always pondered, with a sincerity of an elder, over the fact that graduation is commencement. Graduation is the completion of a certain definite assigned piece of work while commencement is the starting signal for another piece of endeavor. We are always commencias.

One does not really live while he is preparing to do something that might he a contribution to society. Yes, he is living, so, he he not contributing to selfety but is sure of those who are still commencian. As one has stated, "the end of the heginning", seems to be a true explanation of commencement—and unfortunately some misinterpret in as "the heginning of the second of the heginning of the heginning of the second of the heginning of the heginnin ment-and unfortunately some misinterpret it as "the beginning of

When one has been graduated the real art of living crops out b when one ass open granuated the real art of inting crops out elected him in a manner that may blurr his vision to a promised goal of satisfaction. It is at this point that the true worth of a man or woman is tested. If he or she can free the burdens of temptation and march on with an uplifted face and meet the problems of living face to face and keep the respect of his neighbors, then he has made a good commencement.

THE LADIES' QUARTET

For the first time in many years McPherson college has has a Ladies

Whenever real music is wanted the ladies' quartet is called upon. Whenever high class music is desired it is up to this group of four to produce it, and what's more—they have produced the best type of music lunder the directorship of Mrs. Anna C. Tate the quartet has enjoyed unasual success and an increasing popularity after each concert.

The McPherson college Ladles' Quartet has been an asset to "Th

Fri., May 23—Announcement of men who made letters in the various college sports was issued this morning by George N. Boone, director of the Athletic board. In all some fifty-four letters were recommended by Coach George Gardner. These letters, along with awsaters, blankets and other awards will be presented to the athletes in Chapel tomorrow morning.

BOONE ANNOUNCES Lawrence Sargent, Melvin Lawrence Sargent, Melvin Miller

Sweaters, Blankets And Letters Will lie Given Tomorrow in Chapet are as follows: Melvin Miller, Elmer Crumpacker, Ray Nonken, Irvin Fri., May 23-Announcement of Deschner, Posey Jamison, Rush Hol-

SAYS Y. W. SPEAKER

Youth Today Seeks Real Advents States Miss Della Lehman

and other awards will be presented to the athletes in Chapel tomorrow morning.

The list, as given to the Spectator for publication, is as follows: Track—Ray Nonken, Harvoy King, Milton Rarly, Kenneth Eby, Lawrence E. Adter the devotional period which was conducted by Evelyn Fields, Vera. Addresson, Ernest Campbell, Ernes Retts, Elmer Crumpacker, Melvia Miller, Floyd Barngrover, Bradle-Irvin Deschner, Arthur Ehrsam, Melvin Miller, Harvey King.

Marvin Hill, Floyd Barngrover, Lawrence Anderson, Ross Curtis, John Darrah, Rush Holloway, Jack Lebman. Tenuis—Elmer Crumpacker, and Jack Lebman. Golf—Bill Grant and Frank Morris.

In football nineteen meh will be awarded letters. The yare: Bill Big-ham, Paul Boyers, Reuben Bowman, Harold Christassen. Byron Swain, Harold Christassen. Byron Swain, Emery Windaniii, Floyd Barngrover, Wray Whiteneck, Ben Lengel, Newell Wine, Ray Nonken, Clarence Zink, Harvey King, Herbert Hochstrasser. Tues., May 20-The V. W. progra

Bulldogmas



HELL WEEK! Right in the middle of Hell Week For all the unwise we will define, for manners sake let us call it H. W., as H. W. is that week in which all good professors answer the call of nature by giving examinations to find out what you don't know.

"Now is the time for all good stuents to come to the aid of their pro ors". And How? We don't know where the profs go

this idea of giving exams but wherever they got it must be in H—W. Having thus far discussed quite fully the proper definition and origin of H. W., we will not take up a complete study of a typical H. W.

The menus for H. W is breakfast; inner; supper, and then more H. W. You think H. W. you talk H. W.

Well children of H. W., may your sufferings be short and not too much

THINK: It won't be long now till H. Ws. will be a think of the past for bree months, at least.

three months, at least.

Be optimistic, you may die before
snother H. W. comes around.

Well so-long—this is H. Way to
send you on your way. So whatever
you do, make the best of H. W. -Horace Koller.

ESTES CONFERENCE

CRADLE ROLL

Grace Heckman

TWELVE TO GO TO

Will Go In Truck As Last Year' Delegation Traveled

Twelve students from McPhers ollege are planning to attend the M. and Y. W. conference at Esten Park, Colorado from Júne 4 until June 19. This conference included the Rocky Mountain Region of five states—Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Utah. Leaders of na al reputation will speak and take we part in the conference. Among most noted are Kirby Page and active part in the con the most noted are Henry Pit VanDusen.

The group plans to go in a truck in somewhat the fashion of last year's group. There are five students from Bethel who will complete the party.

The trip to Eates Park will be made by the way of Denver, but the return trip will be through Colorado Springs, stops being made at Pike's Peak, Cave of the Winds, and other nic places of interest

Those going from McPherson are Ruth Trostle, Eugenia Dawson, Lyle Fields, Evelyn Fields, Mildred Mitch ell. Ethel Jamison, Clinton Trostle Charles Austin, Ward Williams, Dan-iel P. Johnson, Glen Harris, and

ALUMNI MAGAZINE IS ISSUED

Last Wednesday the first issue of the McPherson college Alumni Maga-zine, issued by the Association, ap-peared on the campus. The maga-zine, however, is still in the pioneer sine, however, is still in the pioney; stages of development. The first is-sue contained sixteen pages and in-cluded articles of recent interest to members of the alumin association. Two thousand copies are to be dis-

tributed among the alumni.

The new magazine is edited by Orville D. Pote, '23, Halstead, and Dale Strickler, '24, acting as business manager. A hoard of editors was ap-pointed to assist the editor in work-ing up the magazine and included Edith McGaffey, '18; G. N. Boone '21; R. E. Mohler, '07; Eunice Al-men, '24, and Leland Lindell, '31. next issue will appear in Septen

FIRST MUSICAL CONTEST IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Tate And Shelley Are Judkes For Music Tourney

Sat , May 24-The McPherson col Sat. May 24—The McPherson col-legs music contest, appeared by the music department and the first of its kind here, was held in the change to-day from two until four-thirty o'clock. The contest consisted of solos in violin, riano and voice by both children and adults. Of five entries in the Juvenile plano section, Hazel Crawford took first price of \$18.00 in scholarskips, and Mildred

Pries, second, with \$3.00. Juvenils ing a great deal of recognition in her violin: Eugene Crabb, McPherson, winning \$18.00. Adult violin: James Heeds of Lyons took first with \$25.00, Franklin Hiebert, McPherson second, with \$12.50. Adult plane: Daron of this city will be glad to Jeanette Prisby of Roxbury, first learn that he has accepted a positivith \$25.00, and Helen Jordan of Genesco, second, with \$12.50. Adult voice: Elimer Saull of Little River, first and Mildred Dahlinger, McPherson, second with similar prises as the son, second with similar prizes as the

others.

Several contestants failed to arrive, there being nineteen present. Mrs. Anna Tate and Miss Margaret Sheliey were the indees

IN SOCIETY

THACKER-STEFFEN
Pratt, Kan., May 24-A wedding

of great interest to McPherson colof great interest to McPherson col-lege students took place here today, that of Miss Irene Thacker, 28, 10 Mr. Marvin Rieffen, 29. They were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thack-re of this city, by the Rev. Claude M Gray, pastor of the First Methodist church.

A violin prelude was played by Miss Autumn Lindblodm. '28, was followed with two vocal n bers by Mr. Alvin Voran, '28, Dawning" and "Because". Dawning and Because". Miss Evelyn Thacker, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. Mr. Earl Kinzle, '28, acted as best man, and Miss Eunice Longsdorff.

'29, was maid of honor. The ceremony was simple but effective and was performed on the bridgeroom's hirthday.

FLORY ENTERTAINS

ett. Miss Helen Flory entertained fif-een of her friends at a party, Friday evening in the Y. W. room of the col ege. The evening was spent with games and contests.

CRABB GIVES PARTY Miss Lucille Crabb gave a party Saturday evening in honor of her brother, who attended school at the Kansas State Teachers college of Two former students, Loren Rock Emporis the past winter. Refresh and Gerold Eddy, called on friends ments were served to fourteen guests.

Personal

Alvin Voran, Chicago, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voran of this city, the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowers, Roanoke, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Luck-ett, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. W U. Diggs, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Steinberg, Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie of Ripley, Oklahoma, are spending the week in McPherson attending the senior festivities

ed with friends on the campus this

Lawrence Turner, who left the first semester to accept a position in the Falls City, Idaho high school, returned for graduation

Margaret Devilbiss and Earl Kin-zie are spending the week in McPher-son attending the senior class exer-

Miss Mayme Walker, former home economics instructor of the College, ralled on friends on the campus one day last week while returning to her home in Missouri.

Rev. W. M. Gardner, father of Coach George Gardner, has been vis-iting the Gardner home. Rev. Gard-ner gave the chapel address last Wednesday morning

Lawrence Lehman and a friend Mrs. A. B. McGlothian, who before her marriage was Miss Anna Kakes, dead. '98, and Normal '00, is receiv-

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