

The Spectator

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SENIORS PROMISE A THRILLING PRODUCTION WHEN THEY GIVE MILNE'S 'THE PERFECT ALIBI' MAY 24

Outstanding Character Portrayals and Gripping Plot Will Form Basis of Unusual Production—Comedy Mixes With Tragedy

DOYLE IS LEADING LADY

Famous Drama Has An English Setting—Plot Leads to Dramatic Conclusion

Only 250 seats, the seniors report, are being held for college students and faculty in the ticket sale for the senior class play, "The Perfect Alibi," to be given next Tuesday night in the City Auditorium. Students are advised to secure tickets and reservations early for the entertainment, a play written by A. A. Milne and coached by Mrs. J. G. Bailey.

"The Perfect Alibi" is said to be mysterious, entertaining, thrilling, and instructive. Character parts give the audience a big laugh while the plot-developing characters keep up a strong element of suspense.

Peebler Plays Detective

Roy Peebler as a police detective who is more interested in making things look good for everyone than in discovering a motive for the crime is a source of high comedy. Donald Trostle descends from his dignity to play the part of a fussy old major who spends his time paying zany attentions to the ladies. Adelyn Taylor plays in such a boredly sophisticated manner that we find it hard to remember her usual genial manner off stage. Ethel Sherfy as Mrs. Pulverton-Fans makes a grand attempt at being devastatingly feminine.

Mildred Doyle, who plays the leading role as Susan, is rapidly perfecting her interpretation of this most clever, childlike yet mature detective. Kermit Hayes as "one of those charming and apparently not very intelligent young men whom the universities empty into the world so hopefully and regularly" is aptly cast for during the play he proves that "though they seem to have no education, they have a way of taking on any sort of job in a cheerful spirit and being at least as successful in it as the intelligent ones." Laverick, the crook whom no one likes, and Carter, the crook who everyone likes, are played by Lawrence Lehman and Ralph Keedy.

Has English Setting
John Kindy represents the tolerant old English gentleman who has seen wilder days but is now almost content to settle down alone. Charles Smith is the formal butler who is certain he knows his place and can be trusted to keep it. Verle Ohmart plays the budding young sergeant, trained for Scotland Yard, accidentally stumbling into his first case while on a visit home.

The play has an English setting, phraseology, and characterization, and promises to be an excellent character study as well as a thrilling comedy.

FINALS NEXT WEEK

"Semester finals"—the phrase is filling the minds of students this week with mingled feelings of relief and terror as they look forward to their sessions with teachers and examinations during the first three days of next week. The finals will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and will be finished by Wednesday evening.

SCHWALMS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS NEXT SATURDAY

President's Reception One of Main Social Events

Invitations have been extended to all members of the graduating senior class to attend the annual President's Reception to College Seniors, which will take place next Saturday night at the home of President Schwalm on College Hill. The function will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Senior Reception is usually one of the outstanding social events on the college calendar for the year, and is the seniors' last chance to attend a social get-together as a class.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Dr. I. N. McCash, president of Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma, will deliver the address at the Forty-Fourth Annual Commencement next week.

DR. SCHWALM TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Service Will Take Place Sunday Night at Church

Pres. V. F. Schwalm will present the Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of 1932 in the service at the College Church next Sunday night. Dr. Schwalm delivered the sermon to the class two years ago, and last year the speaker was Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

The Baccalaureate service, which is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, will also include music by the M. C. musical department. The ladies' quartet composed of Helen Holloway, Vera Flora, Ethel Sherfy, and Lola Edwards will sing "The Lost Chord," and a choir of mixed voices will sing as an anthem one of the choruses from the sacred cantata, "Ruth, The Moabitess," which was presented this morning by the college mixed chorus.

PROSPECTS FOR PRACTICE TEACHING MUST REGISTER

Curriculum Committee Makes Other Rules About Course

All students who expect to qualify for the course in Supervised Practice Teaching next year must tentatively enroll for the same with the supervisor, Prof. J. A. Blair, before the close of the present semester, according to a recommendation made last week by the Curriculum Committee.

Other recommendations in regard to Practice Teaching were as follows: No student shall be deemed eligible for Practice Teaching whose grades average less than a minimum of 'C'; so far as possible sophomores will be discouraged from enrolling in Practice Teaching the first semester of their sophomore year; candidates for Practice Teaching in the high school will be required to do Practice Teaching in their major field, or have completed a minimum of fifteen semester hours in the subject or closely related subject in which they propose to do supervised teaching.

GERMAN STUDENTS HEARLY

A number of the students in the first year German class who wrote letters several weeks ago to students in Germany who are studying English have received answers this far. Many of those replying have sent pictures and have told interesting things about themselves, their schools, and their country. Some aid in translating the letters, written in the foreign language, has usually been required from Miss Della Lehman, instructor of German.

COMING EVENTS

Today—All Schools Day.
Tennis meet here with Bethel, 3:30 p. m.
Fri., May 20—Junior Senior Banquet, College Church parlors, 7 p. m.
Sat., May 21—President's reception for seniors, 8 p. m.
Sun., May 22—Baccalaureate service, College Church, 8 p. m.
Tues., May 24—Senior Play, "The Perfect Alibi," 8:15 p. m., at City Auditorium.

STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN CAMP 'BIDE-A-WEE'

Local Committee Plans For Attendance From Several States in Young People's Camp

REPROGLE IS DIRECTOR

Will Be at Y. W. Camp North of Wichita, Daring Week of August 7 to 13

A representative group of McPherson college students is expected to be on hand for the Young People's Religious Education camp to be held the week of August 7 to 13 at Camp Bide-a-Wee, recreational spot eight miles north of Wichita. Sports, reading, campfires, and so forth, will be combined with interesting group discussions of young people's problems to make an ideal program.

The camp is to be directed by Dean F. A. Replogle, and is being planned by a committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Hahn, of Fortis, Kansas, chairman; Odessa Crest, secretary; Grace Heckman, Charles Austin, and Earle Brumblough. It is not strictly a denominational affair, nor strictly a college affair, since all young people of high school age and above from the districts of Northwest, Southwest, and Southeast Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and other nearby states are being invited.

If a total of fifty plan to attend the camp the cost will be one dollar per day, or six dollars for the week, plus a small registration fee. As the capacity of the camp is sixty, those who want to get in should make registration early. Dean Replogle last week had a promise of nearly half that number from one church only.

The first campfire will be Sunday night, August 7, and the camp is to close the following Saturday. The mornings are to be occupied mostly with discussions of young people's problems, based on questionnaires sent to the churches involved. The afternoons are reserved for recreation, such as games, boating, swimming, baseball, tennis, and hiking, for which Camp Bide-a-Wee provides ample facilities. The campfires held each evening will be one of the most interesting parts of the program.

Rev. H. F. Richards will be one of the camp leaders, in addition to Dean Replogle. Others are to be secured, probably including a returned foreign missionary and perhaps a Russian refugee girl now enrolled in Bethel college, Newton.

Dan West, Brethren young people's leader, took part in starting plans for this camp, during his February visit to McPherson.

KELLY AND YODER BEGIN '33 QUADRANGLE

Pictures of Track Squad for Next Year's Annual Taken

Preparation of next year's Quadrangle has already begun, under the direction of Delbert Kelly, editor, and Wilbur Yoder, business manager of the 1933 yearbook.

Last week pictures of the 1932 M. C. track squad were taken for the yearbook at the Walker Studio. The men whose pictures will appear in the track section are Verle Ohmart, Kenneth Moore, Wallace McGill, George Himes, Leonard McGinnis, George Zinn, Tommy Taylor, Edward Bradley, Archie Lindholm, Russel Carpenter, Herbert Mowbray, Archie VanNortwick, Ward Williams, Wayne Blume, and Loren Rock.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT REORGANIZED

Three Full Time Teachers and One for Part Time To Be Employed—Present Courses All Retained—High Standards of Past to Continue

STUDENTS HELP GIVE 'MR. PIM PASSES BY'

Students who attended the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," the famous play presented Thursday night by the Crossroad Playmakers of McPherson, were immensely pleased with the production. The play is a modern English plot, and it was acted with the usual high quality of work exhibited by the Playmakers. Three M. C. students were members of the cast, Attilia Anderson, Orion High, and Rosalind Almen.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET TO HAVE ORIGINAL THEME

Takes Place in College Church Parlors Friday Night

It takes a class like '33 to think up something original in the way of banquets, or so it is hoped the seniors will think after the big affair of Friday night. The juniors are working under difficulties, confronting the depression, of course, but despite this one of the cleverest banquet themes ever used is being introduced this year.

The seniors may have believed them very slow in creating their ideas, but all the time they were busy, holding secret meetings and acquiring new and different ideas which could be carried out cleverly yet economically.

Imported waiters are being used for this occasion, it is rumored. They speak not a word of English, but are very apt in their profession. Immediately after the banquet they will return to their native land.

The juniors also take pride in announcing that the famous orchestra of the "Crossroad Playmakers," local Little Theater organization, is being engaged for the evening. For that reason the guests may be sure of good music. The program for the remainder of the evening will be lively and interesting to all. Prof. J. A. Blair, famed after dinner speaker, has been engaged to act as toastmaster.

The juniors are endeavoring to make the seniors think well of their last days in college, so that they will not soon forget them. Therefore they say, "We hope you'll like it."

VICTIMS OF AUTO WRECK ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Mrs. Tate Spends Week in Hospital—Others Leave

The injured persons who miraculously escaped in an automobile accident last week near Conway, involving a McPherson college party, are recovering as well as could be expected from the effects of the wreck.

Mrs. Anna C. Tate, the one most seriously hurt, has been in the McPherson Hospital since last Tuesday from cuts and bruises sustained, but is reported to be convalescing nicely. Harold Beam, '22, a farmer near McPherson, has returned to his home from the hospital, but has been confined to his bed from the effects of an injury to the back of his head. Bernice Dresher, freshman, has returned to her classes this week, but is forced to carry her arm in a sling because of torn ligaments in her shoulder.

The other occupants of the car, Paul Sargent and Lee Miller of McPherson, escaped serious injuries.

TWO MORE GET JOBS

Two more seniors obtained teaching positions for next fall during the last week. Ralph Johnston will teach at Courland, west of Belleville, and Posey Jamison found a position at Arnold, forty miles south of his home at Quinter.

"THE PERFECT ALIBI"—May 24

VORAN HIGHLY TRAINED

New Voice Teacher a Student of Klippinger, Famous Chicago Instructor

A reorganization of the music department of McPherson college has been made whereby three full time teachers and probably one part time teacher will be employed, according to announcement by Pres. V. F. Schwalm. It will be effective this fall.

The department will remain a fully accredited music school with courses leading to Teacher's Certificate, Diploma, the degree of Bachelor of Music in applied music, and the state certificate in Public School Music and Ensemble Work. All of the present courses will continue to be offered as listed in the catalogue.

Retaining the present instructors in piano, the music department will have as director of voice, ensemble work, and music theory Mr. Alvin Voran, a graduate in the class of '28. Arrangements for the remainder of the music faculty have not yet been completed.

Mr. Voran, known in McPherson as "Cheesy," will be one of the most highly-trained voice teachers ever employed by McPherson college. For the last four years he has been enrolled in the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where he is to receive his degree this spring. Klippinger, one of the foremost voice teachers of the United States, has given him individual voice lessons for some time, and he has been a member of the Chicago Madrigal Club, an outstanding choral organization directed by Klippinger.

Mr. Voran has been busy in other lines also in Chicago, for in addition to working his way through the music conservatory he has been director of the choir in a large Oak Park Presbyterian church and has taken courses at Bethany Biblical Seminary, a Church of the Brethren school in Chicago.

While enrolled in M. C. Voran was an exceedingly active and popular student. He did a considerable amount of solo work, was a member of the varsity male quartet, and took part in many other activities. During his last year he inspired the Bulldog athletes as men's cheer leader.

"There is no reason to believe that there will be any drop from the present high standards in the music department," said Dr. Schwalm, in commenting upon the reorganization and the addition of Mr. Voran to the musical staff.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SERVE

About forty college students assisted in the table service at the McPherson Who'salers and Retailers Banquet held last Friday night in the City Auditorium. Nearly five hundred guests, representing the majority of the business and professional men of McPherson and their employees, were served.

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER NOW FOR 1932-33

May Enroll From Tentative Schedule Before Friday Night

Students are required to register tentatively for next year during this week, May 16 to 21, in order to aid the curriculum committee in arranging the schedule of courses and classes. This registration may be done with or without counselors. Mimeographed blanks for the purpose were handed to students during the Monday chapel period, and are to be handed back to Dean Replogle or some member of the committee by Friday evening.

The schedule of classes for the first semester of 1932-33 has been placed on the board in Room 8 of Sharp Hall, and students will consult this in making their enrollment.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **MEMBER** THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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SURE WE'LL BE HERE

All reports that can be gained from the various sources and agencies involved in student enrollment for next year seem to indicate that a far larger percentage than usual of those now enrolled intend to be back next year. President Schwalm and Dean Replakke have stated that the outlook is very encouraging. A partial survey of the student body reveals that only a very few from the lower classes will not return, and most of these are staying out to fill teaching positions.

It is indeed encouraging to see students make the decision to remain in school even amid times of economic stress. Most of those who carefully consider the matter will easily see that, while wages are low and jobs are hard to find, the cost of attending college is no higher during such times, and in some respects the cost is even reduced. The one best equipped when the "depression" hits will be the one who will have the first advantage in finding the job and getting the salary. Many who would stay away from college next year would either spend most of their time doing nothing of value to themselves or else work at some thing at a salary which would hardly pay for their trouble.

Of course we will all be back next year, excepting the seniors who have stuck by the course to the finish. The straight facts have been given to students as to the financial condition of their alma mater and the status, present and future, of her credits—and have been found to be exceedingly optimistic. In fact far more than can be said concerning most of our sister schools in Kansas. With constant improvement in our teaching staff, our curriculum, and our material equipment, there is no reason at all why McPherson College cannot grow during the next year or two as never before.

Let us do our part by saying a good word for our school whenever we have the chance; by being back here next fall with at least another student here through our influence; and by doing our best both in school and after graduation to reflect our contact with what we consider to be truly a School of Quality.

ESTES STUDENT CONFERENCE

Estes Park Conference. Those words bring a thrill to many a heart. For many students they hold a world of meaning. To attempt to portray in words what Estes really is, is like attempting to give a speech when you have lost your voice. So inadequate!

The only way you can really appreciate Rocky Mountain scenery is to see it—anyone who has toured the West fully realizes this. In an even greater degree, the only way you can appreciate the Conference is to be there.

Never in your life have you met a company of young people of the calibre that you find out there. The Estes Conference represents the very cream of college life in the Rocky Mountain area. You help to stamp yourself as a leader when you go to Estes.

We all, no doubt, remember the poem that starts out something like this, "Out where the West begins". It goes on to tell of handclaps and friendships in the West, of the general good spirit that fills the mountains. Well, that applies to Estes even better than the West as a whole. It's ten days to dream about and to remember always. Think it over!

Leadership for the Conference this year has been selected with the idea in mind of meeting the needs of students from the personal as well as the international standpoint. Such people as W. H. Bernhardt of the Iliff Theological Seminary at Denver; James Chubb of Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas; Wilfred Jackson of Rutgers College; our old standby Kirby Page and also Margaret Quayle will be on the grounds to address the groups. Not only that, they will give forth of their fine spirit and give personal interviews helping to solve puzzling problems.

When will the Conference be? June 7-17. Remember that date!—Submitted.

YEA, VERILY

Midnight oil, test books, weary eyes, and worried looks again take their places on our campus as the date for final examinations draws nearer and nearer. How we wish we were all seniors and could start a petition to do away with exams. It wouldn't do any good but it would make us feel better and make us feel that we had at least tried to better this world of ours.—Submitted.

"People seek me out not because I am great but because I think they are."—Winnifred Wyal.

Sit down before the fact as a little child, be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly whenever and to whatever end nature leads, or you shall learn nothing.—Huxley.

A Philosophy of Life

Beyond any immediate program lies the necessity of a philosophy of life—a higher religion of intelligent cooperation in the use of the world's wealth for the abolition of poverty and war and the realization of freedom and brotherhood. . . . Out of this loyalty and vision new honesties and abilities will emerge and new leaders will arise.—Norman Thomas.

In the culinary department of this old world you will find that adding a little something always makes it a bit sweeter.

Some people are disappointed when they throw their bread upon the waters and it doesn't come back as angel food cake.

"Sweeter to me than the salt sea spray; the fragrance of summer rains; Dearest, the sight of a shy, wild rose by the roadside's dusty way. Than all the splendor of poppy-fields ablaze in the sun of May. Gay as the bold poemista is, and the burden of pepper trees, The sunflower, tawny and gold and brown, is richer to me than these. And rising ever above the song of the hoarse, insistent sea, The voice of the sparrow, calling, calling me."
(Lines written by Esther Clark Hill, recently deceased Kansas poet, during a visit to California.)

CRUMBS THAT FALL

The higher up in life a man goes, the more necessary it becomes that he shall co-operate with other men. Any man's success depends largely upon the efforts of others, and anyone who is not willing to share his success with those others, seldom has much success to share.—Winthrop Mason.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it; but let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

Accept no substitute for hard work—there is nothing "just as good".

Cheer up!—If we were to get all we deserved, maybe we wouldn't be so happy!

A smile resting on the foundation of sincerity, is one of the most valuable things in the world.

—"M"

BIRTHDAY BOOK

- Jesse Dunning May 21
- Cleo Minear May 21
- Velma Bean May 22
- Maxine Elliott May 24
- Kenneth Moore May 26

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Mildred Doyle motored with Posey Jamison to Quinter, Saturday, where they visited till Sunday afternoon.

Kermit Hayes went to his home near Geneseo Saturday night, where he remained over Sunday.

Opal Bowers, a student at K. S. A. C. Manhattan, visited friends on the campus Sunday. Miss Bowers was a freshman here last year.

Dave Shackelford and Harold Crist visited on the campus Saturday. Shackelford is a former McPherson student, and Crist graduated with the class of '30.

Matron Della Holsinger, Pauline Miller, Ellen Stenberk, and Faltie Ketterman, motored to Abilene with Dr. and Artie Hershey Sunday morning, where they were guests in the Ketterman home, during the remainder of the day.

Pearl Walker, Gulah Hoover, Una Ring, Wilbur Yoder, Kermit Hayes, and Delbert Kelly, motored to Wichita Saturday for a combined business and pleasure trip.

The Sophomore Girls' Quartet gave a program at the Hutchinson Church of the Brethren Sunday morning. The quartet consists of Velma Amos, Lois Edwards, Mildred Dahlgrger, and Gulah Hoover. They motored to Hutchinson with Vivian Steeves, and Opal Bowers also made the journey. They returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

A male quartet consisting of Harvey Shank, Delvis Bradshaw, Everett Pasanacht, and Lawrence Lehman, presented a program of music at the Holland Church of the Brethren Sunday night. Lehman holds a pastorate there.

Lectia Oaks entertained her sister Lucille Oaks, Irma Brammell, and Ruth Sherry, all of Ozark, Kansas, in Arnold Hall, Saturday and Sunday. The visitors are prospective McPherson students.

MATTIE SHAY ELECTED PRESIDENT CLASS OF '34

The sophomores elected Mattie Shay president for next year in a class meeting held Thursday. Several ballots had to be taken for each vote, for the elections were exceedingly close.

The following officers were finally elected: Mattie Shay, president; Blanch Harris, vice-president; Alma Louise Atchison, secretary; Corrine Bowers, treasurer; and Elizabeth Bowman and Robert Bowman, student council representatives.

HERSHEY GIVES ANNUAL RADIUM DEMONSTRATION

Dr. J. Willard Hershey gave his annual lecture on "Radium" Thursday night in the chemistry lecture room of Harnly Hall. Walter Wollman and Harvey Shank accompanied the lecture by demonstrations with radium compounds and a miniature X-Ray.

Most of Dr. Hershey's lecture was on the life of Madame Curie of France who discovered radium. The study of her hard and poverty-stricken life is interesting and inspirational. Dr. Hershey has a piece of radium smaller than a pin point, contained in a metal tube, and through a glass at one end tiny sparks can be seen flying off from the radium at any time. He has had the radium for six years and it is still the same in spite of this constant throwing off of energy.

MOHLER REVIEWS TALK ON HOW TO MAKE GOOD

Strong Right Arm, Clear Mind, and Brave Heart Required

Wed., May 12—"What do ye more than others?" was the question stressed by Dr. V. F. Schwalm in the chapel devotions this morning. Prof. R. E. Mohler then delivered a review of a chapel address heard at Dodge City at the State Rotary Convention. The address had been given there by Dr. Charles Barkley of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who is a lecturer to young people, and high school groups.

The theme of the address was stated as being "How to Make Good", and in his address Dr. Barkley listed three requirements necessary in being successful or making good: (1) a strong right arm; (2) a clear mind; and (3) a brave heart. These are characteristics of the leaders of our country, and it was brought out that any man regardless of his phys-

cal condition can develop into a stronger man. To be a student it is necessary to discipline the mind, and to hold it down to the particular task. The person with the brave heart goes ahead to do the thing that he thinks is right. Another important statement that was made—"Don't have all your fun when you're young."

WORLD SERVICE GROUP HOLDS FINAL SERVICE

Thurs., May 12—The World Service Group met tonight for the last meeting of the current school year. The meeting was opened by group singing, and devotions, led by Lawrence Lehman. Ruth Ihde sang a solo, "My Task". Elizabeth Wagoner read a poem entitled "Look to this day." Lawrence Lehman and Charles Austin sang a duet. They were accompanied at the piano by Lois Edwards. Carrol Whitchee talked on "Living for Jesus." At the close of the program several of the students who will not return next year gave short talks on the value of the World Service Group.

THE PERFECT ALIBI—May 24

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASS TRIES EXPERIMENT IN A SOCIALIZED RECITATION — MEETS AROUND A TABLE

Uses Problem-Project Method — Members Do Independent Work Under Guidance of "Faculty-Consultant"

A class in McPherson College has been trying this semester to follow an ideal educational procedure. Under the direction of Prof. F. A. Replogle, the group enrolled for Problems in Religious Education pioneered in—to this institution—a new field: that of a problem-project, socialized type of class work.

A foundation was built upon the first semester course, Principles of Religious Education, in which the field was introduced to nine students. In this introductory course the general history of religious education was studied, followed by a survey of several units. Beginning with the limited and formal Sunday Schools of the early nineteenth century, growth in religious education proceeded along the lines of expanding and developing curriculum theories, week-day church schools, teacher training institutes, and organization of national and state religious groups culminating in the formation of the International Council of Religious Education in 1922. Some of the units touched upon in this first semester course were: Objectives, Curriculum, Worship, Music and Recreational, Organization and Administration, Supervision, Leadership training, and Character education.

This semester the present group of seven has gone ahead into work which has been characterized by the adoption of individual self-initiated problem-projects as a basis for becoming more closely conversant with, and sensitized to, some of the outstanding problems which confront religious educators of the present day.

Meet Around A Table

As was mentioned above, the class procedure was socialized. It met around a table with the instructor—or rather the faculty-guide—on a democratic-footing with the members of the class. Discussion was open and informal, and an atmosphere of critical help prevailed.

At the opening of the semester the students were challenged by Professor Replogle to discover for themselves some significant problem in which they felt they could work toward a tentative solution or build up a technique by which such problems could be solved. Any pupil who had difficulty in finding or choosing a problem was invited to ask the class or the faculty-consultant for advice and help in getting started. If the full truth were known, one or two students met with considerable difficulty in defining their projects, which was not entirely unexpected.

Some of the projects had these titles: "Job-analysis of the work of Twenty-two Church-School Superintendents of Kansas," "A Year of Recreation Programs for Young Peoples' Groups," "A Series of Programs for the Monitor Junior Church," "A Report of the Development of the Discussion Method in a Sunday School Class of a Rural Church."

It was decided by the class to follow as nearly as possible the outline drawn up by W. C. Bower of Chicago University which indicated the successive steps to be followed in working out a problem-project. No single text book was used in this course but there were several excellent volumes available in the library. The group met twice a week for indefinite periods until everyone had got a start working on his project, then it convened on Monday afternoons or upon the call of any worker desiring help. This apparent disregard for class routine was considered permissible due to the small size of the group and the type of work undertaken. Some of the original projects had to be abandoned when the work led into a blind alley. The class would then discuss the person's difficulty and help him, or her, to find a new problem which would yield more concrete results.

Not a "Snap" Course

It was decided by the group to write up and mimeograph the results of the research studies. Each member of the class was to get a copy of each report. A bound volume containing them all will be left in the library for general reference for students interested in the subject of religious education. Whether these reports will, of themselves, be of any value for the general reader it is hard to say. They will, however, contain bibliographical and reference

material which may be of some use.

Far from being a "snap" course this study and research in the problems of religious education called for hardest, most self-dependent work. The details of an individual's work had to be very nearly fool-proof in order to escape annihilation by the rest of the class when they severely, though good-naturedly criticized it. This procedure not only built up an analytical attitude in class recitation but acted as a drive to do valid, factual work. More stress was placed upon the methods of doing research than upon the results. Professor Replogle tried constantly to get the class to "feel" the problems and to approach them with a systematic, unbiased attitude.

Of course everything was not as perfect as it might seem. Certain delays were encountered. Often the class discussion wandered woefully from the subject. Yet there was something in the whole procedure that was stimulating. (We hope that all the bouquets and bricks will be turned in by the members of the class at the final session next Tuesday.) This small class group feels that even though whole stacks of work went undone and numerous marginal problems passed up, there was some valuable socializing experience gained, and some much-needed training in original investigation and research, no small part of which was due to the helpful guidance of the instructor.—By One of the Class.

FINE ARTS STUDENTS HEARD IN RECITALS

Pauline Dell and Gulah Hoover Give Piano Renditions

Pauline Dell, junior, gave her diploma recital in piano last Friday night in the college chapel. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Sholley, violinist, and Miss Lois Edwards, contralto. The latter was accompanied by Mrs. Rush Holloway. The stage had been decorated to resemble a living room, and was tastefully decorated with flowers and furniture. The program was very well received by the audience.

Last night at 8 o'clock a second piano recital was presented by Gulah Hoover, sophomore, who is receiving her teacher's certificate in piano. Miss Hoover was assisted by Miss Mildred Dahlinger, soprano. All of the numbers were well received and the audience expressed appreciation of the program by its applause.

RALPH W. KEEDY WINS CHEM. SPELLING MATCH

Ralph W. Keedy, senior, was declared winner in the advanced chemistry spelling match which was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. The prize awarded him was \$2.50 in cash.

Fern Heckman was presented with a prize of \$1.00 for winning second place. The word which eliminated Miss Heckman was "patriadum." She was winner of the contest held last year in the advanced class, and Keedy was winner two years ago.

PLANS FOR ESTES PARK ARE BEING CONCLUDED

Efforts Made to Add Number Planning to Go

Plans for attendance at the Estes Park Y. M. and Y. W. conference are fast culminating. Within the next few days they will have been made quite definite. Efforts are being bent toward adding to the numbers of those already planning to go. There are indications that the group this year will exceed in number those of the last several years.

Reasons which are being given for the attendance this year include the fact that work is difficult to get and if obtainable the pay is not particularly enticing, there are better facilities provided at the camp than ever before, the trip will be made in private cars at a minimum expense, an excellent group of leaders are to be present, and, it has been suggested, there will be a full moon the last four days of the conference!

You'll miss something worth while if you aren't on hand for "The Perfect Alibi" next Tuesday.

WILL GIVE RECITAL

Myreta Hammann, senior, will give her graduation recital in piano next Wednesday night. She is a piano pupil of Miss Jessie Brown, head of the music department.

MANY KINDS OF FREAKS APPEAR AT INITIATION

All sorts of amusing sights were presented to students yesterday during the spring "M" Club initiation, for men who earned their letters in track and tennis competition. In addition to various oddities in dress required of the men they were given such tasks as pumping up automobile tires, rolling peanuts with their noses, giving students "taxi" rides in coaster wagons, and shining shoes.

Yesterday evening the men were rewarded by being treated to a hike and picnic supper at Anderson's Grove, north of College Hill.

Y. M. C. A. CONSIDERS NEEDS FOR NEXT YEAR

Replogle Presents 10 Points of Need for Improvement

In the last Y. M. C. A. program of the year the speakers presented suggestions for improvements which might be made with the beginning of next year.

Vernon Rhoades spoke briefly on the need for a better school spirit and ways of accomplishing it, especially through an improved handling of Freshman Week. Esther Brown told of the needs in a social way, favoring a comprehensive program which would discourage formation of "cliques".

Dean F. A. Replogle outlined the following things which he hoped to see accomplished next year: 1. Better freshman records; 2. A better system of guidance; 3. A cooperative program of curriculum development; 4. Improvement of freshmanment; 5. Enrichment of Freshman Week; 6. More student participation in activities; 7. Enlarged functions of the Student Council; 8. Enriched social program; 9. A better system of records; 10. More suggestion and criticism from students.

Albarn Gottmann outlined some aims of the Y. M. for next year, saying that he hoped to see the program touch more men and have more effect on those now involved.

Members of the W. A. A. unanimously adopted the following amendment to the constitution, at the regular meeting Monday evening: "That a girl graduating from college in three years may earn a pin. She may earn a maximum of 500 points a year."

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Y. W. C. A. HAS ITS FAREWELL SERVICE

Senior Girls Represent Flowers in Short Talks

The senior girls took charge of the last Y. W. C. A. service of the year Tuesday morning. Myreta Hammann played the prelude. After reading a devotional, scripture Ethel Shery announced that the program was to be made up of a bouquet of speeches. Each girl was to represent a flower, give its symbol, and tell some of the loveliest things which had happened to her during her college days.

Helen Holloway, representing a four-leaf clover, sang a song by that name. Among the others who represented flowers and expressed thoughts on friendship and life characteristic of each were Evelyn Fields, Mary Weddle, Adeyn Taylor, Constance Rankin, Attilia Anderson, Elizabeth Richards, Nellie Collins, Florence Weaver, Evelyn Saylor, and Alberta Yoder.

Vera Flora closed the program with her representation of the rose in the form of a song.

WILLIAMS UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

J. T. Williams, sophomore, has been in the McPherson Hospital since last Friday night suffering from the effects of an attack of acute appendicitis. After being sick most of Friday he was taken to the hospital, and underwent an operation early Saturday morning.

Friends among his college acquaintances report that Williams is convalescing nicely, although the "cliques".

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case was a severe one and the operation performed at a critical time. He will be confined to the hospital at least a week. His parents arrived Saturday morning from their home at Hardin, Missouri.

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SPORTS

BINFORD AND GOTTMANN WIN DOUBLES IN TENNIS AT KANSAS CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT LAST WEEK

Defeat Baker, Bethany, and Ottawa To Take Championship—Final Match Is Close: 8-6, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, and 6-1 in 5 Sets

OTTAWA WINS SINGLES

Binford Ties For Third With Ingle of Ottawa

Winning in succession over tennis teams from Baker university, Bethany college, and Ottawa university, the tennis doubles team consisting of Harold Binford and Lalburn Gottmann took the championship in the Kansas Conference Tennis Tournament held at Ottawa last Saturday.

The M. C. team met Ottawa in the finals, and five sets were required before they were able to claim the three wins necessary for victory in the finals. Although the Braves had the first set 2-5 at one time, the McPherson team came back to win 8-6, won the next one 6-2, then lost two in a row to their opponents, 5-7 and 4-6. The last one was a walk-away for the Bulldogs, as they won 6-1 to take the match and championship.

The first team to be eliminated in McPherson's side of the bracket was the Ottawa team consisting of Senter and Gerhold, who had not lost a match during the season, and counted Kansas State college, Manhattan, among their victims. They were taken out by a Bethany team while the Bulldogs won from Baker Team No. 2, 6-0, 6-3. McPherson then beat the "Swedes" 6-2, 6-3, and went to the finals to win from Ottawa's Team No. 2.

Pemberton of Ottawa was winner in the tennis singles, defeating Gerhold, also from Ottawa, in the final match. Binford, McPherson entrant, lost to Pemberton in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3, and thus was tied with Ingle of Ottawa for third place honors in the singles. Gottmann of McPherson was eliminated by Brown of Wesleyan in the first round.

BINFORD NAMED CHAMPION IN ALL-SCHOOL TOURNAY

Gottmann-Binford Team Takes Doubles—Juniors Lead Scoring With 61 Points

Harold Binford, sophomore, won the singles in the all-school elimination tennis tournament finished last week by defeating Delbert Kelly, Junior. He won straight sets, 6-0 and 6-3. In the doubles the championship went to Binford and Gottmann, sophomore and Junior respectively, the same team which won the Kansas Conference Championship in doubles last week. They won from Larsen and Tice in the finals, 7-5 and 6-2.

The juniors were a few points ahead to win in total scores for the tourney, with a count of 61 points. The sophomores came close behind with 55 points, while the freshmen tallied 20 and the seniors 5. Two points were given for each set won in the first two rounds, 4 in the second, 6 in the third, 8 in the fourth, and 10 in the finals.

There was a great deal of interest in connection with this tournament, and many from each class were entered in both singles and doubles.

TWO RECORDS MADE BY PUCKETT ARE EXCELLED

Loren Rock Sets New High Mark of 174' 2 1/2" in Javelin

Two track records held by Robert Puckett, Bulldog ace of the class of 1929, were broken in the Kansas Conference Track and Field Meet held at Ottawa last week.

His record time of 10.1 for the 100-yard dash, set in 1928, was clipped to 10 flat by Farrow of Baker. In the 220 yard dash Farrow again smashed Puckett's record, this time bringing the total down from 22.4 to 21.6.

Loren Rock of McPherson was credited with the other record broken at the Ottawa meet, heaving the javelin 174 feet, 2 1/2 inches to excel the mark of 170 feet and 7 inches made by Young of Baker in 1928.

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NEW COURTS BEING USED

The two tennis courts on the north side, recently filled in this spring to provide for better draining and a more level playing space, are now packed down in good condition and are being used regularly. The maintenance of these and the other two courts in such excellent playing condition this year has been largely due to the work of Hobart Hughie, who has had charge of tennis court maintenance for the Student Council.

BULLDOGS PLACE FOURTH IN K. CONFERENCE MEET

Rock Sets Conference Record of 174' 2 1/2" for Javelin

The McPherson college Bulldogs placed fourth in the Kansas Conference Track and Field Meet held at Ottawa last Saturday, May 14. Baker won the meet for the fifth consecutive time with a total of 65 1/2 points. Kansas Wesleyan scored 39 points; Ottawa university made 37 1/2; McPherson scored 17, and the Bethany "Swedes" trailed with 5 points.

Loren Rock, star javelin heaver of the Bulldog track team, broke the conference record in that event with a throw of 174 feet, 2 1/2 inches, bettering by several inches his previous record of 173 feet, 10 inches made this year.

Two other conference records were broken, both by Farrow, freshman sprint star from Baker. He ran the century in 10 flat and later ran the 220 yard dash in the fast time of 21.6. Both of these records were formerly held by Puckett, '29, of McPherson.

The Summaries:
Mile run—Won by Hards, Wesleyan; second, McGill, McPherson; third, Grafrath, Baker; fourth, Fitzpatrick, Ottawa. Time 4:35.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Wagg, Ottawa; second, Gauspe, Baker; third, Smith, Wesleyan; fourth, Barker, Baker. Time 52.1 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Farrow, Baker; second, Henshaw, Ottawa; third, Reichley, Baker; fourth, Robinson, Wesleyan. Time 10 seconds, (new conference record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cunningham, Baker; second, Hardinger, Baker; third, Suran, Wesleyan; fourth, Himes, McPherson. Time 15.8 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Boxberger, Wesleyan; second, Zinn, McPherson; third, Jeter, Ottawa; fourth, Cunningham, Baker. Distance, 42 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Boxberger, Wesleyan; second, Rock, McPherson; third, Wilkinson, Baker; fourth, Zinn, McPherson. Distance, 127 feet.

880-yard run—Won by Carwell, Baker; second, Eckhart, Wesleyan; third, Finley, Baker; fourth, Hards, Wesleyan. Time 2:04.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Jennings, Ottawa; second, Hards, Wesleyan; third, Grafrath, Baker; fourth, Fitzpatrick, Ottawa. Time, 10:35.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cunningham, Baker; second, Hardinger, Baker; third, Carlson, Bethany; fourth, Shelden, Ottawa. Time, 25.5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Spong, Ottawa; second, Larson, Bethany; Hardinger and Young, Baker, and Himes, McPherson, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

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Broad jump—Won by Reichley, Baker; second, Boxberger, Wesleyan; third, Robinson, Wesleyan; fourth, Mattis, Ottawa. Distance, 21 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Ottawa (Mattis, Hetzel, Henshaw, Wagg); second, Wesleyan; third, Baker. Time, 3:31.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Farrow, Baker; second, Henshaw, Ottawa; third, Robinson, Wesleyan; fourth, Armstrong, Ottawa. Time, 21.6 seconds. (New conference record).

Javelin throw—Won by Rock, McPherson; second, Cunningham, Baker; third, Dyck, Wesleyan; fourth, Mike, Baker. Distance, 174 feet, 2 1/2 inches. (New conference record).

Pole vault—Won by Cookson, Baker; second, Spong, Ottawa; Shelden, Ottawa, and Young, Baker, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 11 inches.

COURTS RESERVED FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

By action of the Student Council, which is charged with administration of the college tennis courts west of the campus, the following sign has been posted relating to use of the courts:

NOTICE

"These courts are private. Regular college students and faculty are given first preference. Others may play when the courts are not in use. "All persons using these courts must wear regulation tennis or basketball shoes."—The Student Council.

W. A. A. VARSITY TEAM IN BASEBALL IS CHOSEN

Team Number One of the W. A. A. tournament was the winner in the baseball tournament concluded last week. Velma Bean was captain of the winning aggregation.

The girls' varsity baseball team, chosen by the captains of the teams and by Mildred Stutzman, manager of baseball, is as follows: Velma Bean, Alice Christiansen, Genevieve Crist, Viola DeVillbiss, Lois Edwards, Leta Hawkins, Fern Heckman, Elsie Rump, and Arlene Wampler.

1932 QUADRANGLES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TOMORROW

The Quadrangles are now finished and will be distributed tomorrow. The theme is "Cheerfulness" and many of the pages are attractively

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—Adv.

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decorated in keeping with the motif. One of the features is a page of caricatures denoting the six big events of the year, while the remainder of the feature section contains an interesting variety of novelty and humor. The covers of the 1932 Quadrangles are done in a striking combination of red and black.

The distribution will take place in Prof. R. E. Mohler's former office in the Administration building, at 10 a. m.

SIX WICHITA CLASSES HEAR DR. J. W. HERSHEY

M. C. Chemistry Head Describes His Experiments

Dr. J. Wilard Hershey motored to Wichita Monday to lecture to six different chemistry classes of the Wichita high school, each class consisting of almost seventy-five students. The lectures were repeated six times during the day—beginning in the morning and continuing throughout the day at intervals of forty five to fifty minutes each.

The lectures covered the research work on gases in relation to animal life, carried on in the McPherson college laboratories for the last ten years. Slides and motion pictures taken in the chemistry department last November were used to illustrate.

The high school chemistry teachers asked Dr. Hershey to emphasize the methods of research in his work and to answer many of the questions that came to him recently in letters relative to the practical applications for synthetic atmospheres.

Freshmen may find the following a bit useful for review in Grammar:

You see a good looking girl in the library. She's singular, you are nominative. You go to her table and become verbal, then it becomes dative. If she is not objective you become plural. You walk home with her. Her sorority sisters are accusative and you become imperative. With active voice you talk of the future, she changes to objective, you kiss her and she becomes masculine. The house mother becomes present, things are tense, and you become a part participle.—Baker "Wildcat."

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