#### REPRESENTATIVES ARE CHOSEN FROM EACH **CLASS FOR SECTION OF 1932 QUADRANGLE**

Choices Made on Basis of Cheerfulness Combined With All Round Scholarship on the Campus

#### ALL PROMINENT STUDENTS

Most of Them Active in Extra-curric ular Activities

Representatives from each college class have been chosan for a special section of the 1932 Quadrangle. Each class chose one boy and one girl on the basis of their ability to combine the chargings with the combine to the complex with the combine to the c section of the 1932 Quadrangle. Each class chose one boy and one gird on sa State college at Manhattan to the basis of their ability to combine attend the annual meeting of the cheerfulness with industry, extra-cur-latent and all round schol- advanced standing committees, which 'Cheerfulness.'

A portrait of each representative

A portrait of each representative will appear in the section of the year-book devoted to this purpose.

Those who will represent the senior class are Kermit Hayes, Genesco, Kansas, and Adelyn Taylor, Arlington, Arlingto MOTION PICTURE FILMS
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## REPLOGLE TAKES PART IN REGISTRARS' MEET

State Association Holds Ses-sions at Manhattan Saturday

Dean F. A. Replogle went to Kan ricular activities, and all round schol-arship on the campus. These selec-tions conform to the theme of the 1932 Quadrangle, which is to be nected with the groups concerned.

#### McPHERSON SHOWS BETTER ENROLLMENT RECORD THAN MOST OTHER KANSAS CHURCH COLLEGES

Only Two Church Schools Have Gained-McPherson Loser Several, Mostly in Fine Arts Department

The following figures on registration in church colleges of Kansar the following figures on registration in church colleges of Kansas indicate that only two schools show a gain in enrolliment over last year, and that of those showing a loss McPherson can claim a decline of only nine, eight of them in the time arts department. In a time of economic depression such a record speaks well for the school.

Registration in Kansas colleges, October 1, 1931:

	Total	P@tai	Grand	Total	Net
School	Lib, Arts	F. Arts	Total 1931	1930	Change
Baker	323	28	· 351	431	80
Bethel	166	15	181	201	20
Bethany	210	160	370	373	- 3
C, of E.	308	28	336	352	16
Friends	339	36	-375	413	-38
K. Wesleyan			260	253	+ 7
McPherson	245	51	296	305	9
Ottawa	243	2	245	229	+16
Southwestern	449	152	601	683	-82
Sterling	128	21	149	196	-47
Washburn	642	34	666		STREET, ST
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studio, and Washburn has 123 untabulated students in its law school.

#### COMING EVENTS

Fri., Dec. 11-Chemistry Club arty in Y. W. C. A. room, 8:00

Party in Y. W. C. A. room, 8:00 P. M. Sat., Dec. 12—Sunday School Class Party at F. A. Vaniman home, 7:30

Y. W. meetings, 10:00 A. M.

# 100 ATTEND FATHER &

#### BLAIR MAIN SPEAKER

Other Talks Given by Paul Sargent, tourney Paul Heckman, and Dean R. E. Mohler

and is student secretary in the office
of President V. F. Schwaim.

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but saying that you are wiser today.

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Hoover, Velma Amos, and Lois Edwards, sang "Beautiful lake of Someone in the production of the production of "Good Off Pashioned Parents", but saying that you are wiser today.

Wards, sang "Beautiful lake of Someone in the production of the surface of the production of the production of the production of the production of the productional opportunities to now obligate him to be even better.

The speech was closed by a quotation of "Good Off Pashioned Parents", but saying that you were yesterday.—Selected, wards, sang "Beautiful lake of Someone" that the men do not too soon forced.

In a brief talk Dean Mohler urged, that the men do not too soon forget, the inspiration gathered from such occasions as this, and asked that they take active steps to better organize the men's work in the local church. The banquet was prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and served by a number of college, kirls.

#### GOTTMAN AND WILLIAMS TAKE SECOND IN SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Compete with Sixty-one Other Teams of Seven States—South-western Wins First Place

#### WIN IN DEBATE TOURNEY





mann, who won second place in the recent seven-state pre-season debate college at Winfield. Both are juniors, one other teams, sent to Winfield with another year yet to debate under Coach Hess's direction.

member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Kansas, will present his spectacular lecture demonstration on Liquid Aircs.

This is a program which has become very popular in Kansas communities. Some schools have this lecture given every year for the benefit of their scheme chasses, and others arrange for it every third of fourth year as they have a new student body.

The lecture demonstration is both spectacular and instructive. It is as entertaining to the second of the schools of the control of the con

that the men do not too soon forget, the inspiration gathered from such occasions as this, and asked that they are not been considered in the local church. The banquet was prepared by the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of the audience as it is to the older of

#### TOURNEY THE LARGEST YET

5-Lilburn Gottmann Sat., Dec. 5—Lilburn Gottmann and Ward Williams, comprising one of the mea's varsity teams repre-senting McPherson college in the Southwestern college pre-season de-bate tourney, returned to McPherson and Lilburn Gottcond place in the
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States from which dehaters came were Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska.
Oklahoma. Texas, Colorado, and Knass. 148 teams in all were on hand, from fifty different schools.

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#### A RECORD OF WHICH TO BE PROUD

As is shown by figures quoted elsewhere in this issue, McPherson col-As is shown by figures quoted classwhere in this issue, McPherson col-lege shows a decrease of only nine students over the enrollment one year ago. The fact that economic conditions and other factors have reduced the enrollment at the rate of from three to eighty students in all Kansas church colleges but two, and of the others showing a loss McPherson stands by far the highest, is indeed a credit to the school. Quality usually wins recognition. The high standards of our school

and its reputation for building character as well as intellect have given it a distinctive rating for schools of its class; no surer evidence of a college's standing could be found than the fact of maintenance of enrollment during a period of general decline in school attendance.

#### HOW TO "GET BY"

Here are some rules taken from "Fourteen Points on How to Get By in the Wood Shop," written by W. L. Hunter of the department of industrial education at Iowa State college. With a little variation in wording they could be made to apply to almost any activity or occupation in which

they could be made to apply to almost any activity or occupation in which we might engage:

1. When putting in screws use a chisel. The edge of a chisel is harder than a screw-driver and consequently will serve the purpose better.

2. When through working, do not bother to clean off your machine or bench. The next person using the bench or machine will get it dirty again, so why waste valuable time?

3. Before starting on a new project get the instructor's opinion on method of procedure and then do as you think best. This is a republican form of government and democracy should be given free relns.

4. When through using waste with oil finishes, leave the waste on the staft bench in a pile. Don't forget to leave the lid off. The tilefory that oily waste may produce spontaneous combustion is all hoax; besides, what do we hire a fanitor for if not to clean up after us?

5. Be very lavish in the use of any materials that are furnished gratis by the school, and see that you get your money's worth in anything that you have to pay for.

you have to pay for.

6. Proglaim in a loud voice to all around you your good qualities. It pays to advertise. Others can't judge by the work on your bench what kind of an artisan you are.

While the above may be stretching the point somewhat, it is true that very many people seem to determine their methods of procedure by some such rules. They lack definite purpose, and in their careless and blundering methods they make themselves obnoxious to everyone around them.

Granted that we are here to get all out of life that we can with the minimum of effort, still we ought to recognize the fact that perhaps the biggest thing which life holds for us is a stable and disciplined character, a reputation for careful and through work, a career of purposeful ac-

While in college (but not very far beyond that age), we are still form while in college (but not very far beyond that age), we are still forming habits which may make or mar our success later. Wouldn't it be a wise thing for every young college student to take stock of himself as 1931 draws to a close, and see where he can make improvement during the coming months? A few carcless and harmful habits thrown out, and a few better ones substituted in their places, would transform aimless activity into accomplishment, and disgatisfaction into happiness for many students.

#### McPHERSON WINS AGAIN

Again McPherson college has come home with an honorable record, this time in the field of debate. Last Saturday two members of the varsity debate team returned from the pre-season debate tourney sponsored by Southwestern college at Winfield, in possession of a handsome silver tro-phy which becomes the permanent property of the school.

Mr. Gottmann and Mr. Williams are to be congratulated on their splendid work, and behind that is the coaching they have received from Professor Hess, the type of coaching that prompted one of the judges in charge of the tournament to make the statement from the platform that he considered the McPherson coach as the best in Kansas.

It is certainly no discredit to the teams which were eliminated in the

he considered the McPherson coach as the best in Kansas.
It is certainty no discredit to the teams which were eliminated in the opening rounds of the tournament, for they were up against some of the strongest debate teams of the Middle West, and in some cases they lost to teams which afterward won out in the finals.

#### A LOSING GAME

Crooks who have looked at bank robbery as a means of amassing wealth in a short time, should study recent figures on these breaks. As a Chicago dispatch points out, in a dozon such robberies occurring during one recent week, the average loot was \$5000 in cash. As it almost always takes several people to rob a bank or pay-roll, probably the average robber get only about \$1000. And in these same robberies, two bandits were killed, one was wounded, and several were arrested. Others will be caught in the time.

Any fellow who takes such chances, which mean the ruin of his life and very likely a fatal end for him, for the chance of getting \$1000, is attout the silliest kind of a fool that can be imagined. The man who is bright choigh to rob a bank successfully will make far more money at some honest occupation.—McPherson Republican.

Straight is the line of duty, Curved is the line of beauty; Pollow the straight line and thou shalt see The curved line ever follow thee.

"A whole lot o' de talk dat goes 'round," said Uncte Eben, "ain' no mo' real help in movin' forward dan de squeak in an akle."

A child wishes tomorrow to come; in middle life we want the day to last longer; when age approaches we compare yesterday and today with tomorrow, and care not how time passes.

Reason thus with life: If I do lose thee, I do lose a thing that non-but fools would keep.

#### CRUMBS THAT FALL

The difference between a business man and a reformer: The business man tries to find out what the publie wants and then gives it to them. And the reformer finds out what the public wants and then tries to take it away from them.

If time is really money, the hitchliker should be pretty well-fixed.

A man's idea of an intelligent woman is one who always agrees with him.

Somebody has discovered that there are two reasons why we talk: Some of us because we have some-thing to say, but most of us because ve want to say something.

Struggle builds strength, trouble

A good head keeps a wise man and a pin from going too far.

### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Wilbur Whiteneck and Wheeler Kurtz spent the week-end in the home of Rev. Garber at Monitor.

Letha and Louise Allen, and Ernest Watkins, all former McPherson students, were visiting friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Letha Allen is at her home near Ottawa, while Louise is teaching near there, and Mr. Watkins is in the employ of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Elizabeth Mohler visited in Arnold Hall Saturday and Sunday as the guest, of Edith Bechtelheimer.

Lillian Carlson had the misfortune turn her ankle last week

Louise Ikenberry, Pauline Dell Esther Brown, Vernon Rhoades, and Kermit Hayes were guests in the Brown home near Hutchinson, Sun-

Those who went to Winfield Fri-day morning for the debate tourna-ment, were Hope Nickel, Mildred Doyle, Lillian Carlson, Alice Rueh-len, George Peters, Elmer Staats, William Juhnke, John Goering, Ward williams, Lilburn Gottmann, Kermi Hayes, Milton Goering, Lawrenc Lehman, Walter Wollman, and Coac

Miss Margaret Shelley, Miss Delle Lehman, and Mrs. Anna Tate spen Friday and Saturday in Wichita.

Rev. Paul K. Brandt and his wife Nev. Paul K. Brandt and his wife, of Holmesville, Nebraska, visited friends in McPherson last Thursday. Rev. Mr. Brandt is the McPherson college trustee representing the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ketterman o Abilene, Kansas, visited last weel with their daughter, Faithe, and with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly. They at tended the All-school party Monda;

Mary and Walter Weddle, and Ethel and Paul Sherfy motored to Bloom, Kansas, Friday atternoon where they visited friends and rela-tives during the week-end.

Dorothy Fearey, freshman, called to her home near Cheney, Kansas, last week, on account of a very serious gunshot wound sus-tained by her brother, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg of Lorrain ar, and are, steinberg or Lorraine called in Arnold Hall Sunday, after they and their daughter Ellen had visited their daughter and sister Irene, who is in a Salina hospital convalescing after an appendicitis

Oneita Boyer visited in her ho iear Hutchinson during the we end.

Gladya Christensen of Canton was visiting relatives and friends in Ar-fold Hall Saturday and Sunday. Carl M. Anderson

Nina Stull and Marvin Hill, wh

Florence Dresher, Evelyn Heiny and Ruth Inde hiked to Miss Dresh er's home near Canton, Saturday They hiked back to the campus Sun

Ruth Arbieter visited in her hom near Durham over the week-end.

Ray Anderson of Larned visited his brother Rex during the week-end

## FORMER CUSTODIAN OF COLLEGE DIES FRIDAY

## S. H. Wray Responsible for Improvements on Campus

Samuel H. Wray, former superin tendent of buildings and grounds preceding F. W. Forney, died at his home on North Maxwell Street, College Hill, last Friday morning. Death

lege Hill, last Friday moraing. Death came after a lingering illness. Mr. Wray was 72 years old. He was responsible for many of the improvements which have been made in the McPherson college buildings and equipment during the last decade. One of his last accomplish-Mrs. Edmar Kjera, A. B. '30, and small son, John Lawrence, were visiting on the campus Friday. During her school days, Mrs. Kjera was known as Harriet Hopkins. Her home is now in Chicago.

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nad to be taken out of the committee to be thawed out and repaired, because of the poor heating system.

Mr. Wray is also responsible for repairing the entrances and stairways to several of the buildings on the campus. Since leaving the college he has been engaged in the car penter trade in McPherso

Some men are like rusty needles; the best way to clean and brighten them is with work.

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## are teaching at Windom, were in Mc-WATCH THE BIRDIE-Pherson Saturday. WATCH THE BIRDIE-AND DON'T SQUINT Quadrangle Snapshot Editor Kelly Is Right on the Job

If the snapshot section of the 1932 Quadrangle which comes out next spring is not up to par, it will not be the fault of Delbert Kelly, the official snapshot editor. Since school began Kelly has been busy catching interesting poses of all kinds of individuals and groups, from freshmen to faculty, birthday belt lines, inseparable couples, "Bombay" games, pretty co-eds going to class, action football pictures, Kampus Konveyances both ancient and new, and Quadrangle which comes out next ances both ancient and new, and ances both ancient and new, and countless persons and groups of per-sons with expressions varying from heautful to—just zo-so, and from highly intelligent to low moron. Up to date the snapshot editor has

Up to date the snapshot editor has taken approximately one hundred pictures, a goodly number of which will appear in the yearbook. All of the film used is being furnished by the Quadrangte management.

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tion of the yearbook is that It presents photographs of scenes and peo-ple which are natural and unposed, to balance the formal and solemn pictures found in the rest of the

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#### "JUST LIKE A STORY BOOK"—SO GOES HISTORY OF WAITRESS AND HER MINISTER SWEETHEART

Mrs. F. C. Carpenter, Formerly Ada Kurtz, Charmed the Heart of a Young Presbyterian Minister by Smiling Across the Coffee Cups in a Hutchinson Lunchroom

From the Hutchinson Herald of Sunday, November 29, we take the

From the Hutchinson Herald of Sunday, November 29, we take the liberty to copy this interesting story concerning one who is rather well known on College Hill:

"Nine years ago Rev. F. C. Carpenter, a young Presbyterian minister of Otheago, stopped at the Bisonte Hotel lunch room to get a cup of coffee and bite to eat, while driving through Hutchinson.

"Yesterday Rev. Mr. Carpenter, now pastor of a Presbyterian church at Canton, Ohio, and religious editor of a publishing concern there, visited the Bisonte lunch room again. This time he was accompanied by the pretty waitress, who is now Mrs. Carpenter.

"For five years ago yesterday they were married at Washington, D. C., and they drove out to Kansas, 1,500 miles, to spend the anniversary of their wedding in a spot they always regard as hallowed—that Harvey House lunch room where they first met, nine years ago.

And they brought the baby along.

The pretty young waitress who dished out the coffee and sinkers to

dished out the coffee and sinkers to the young minister nine years ago must have put something in the cof-fee besides two lumps of sugar. She completely and suddenly, won the heart of that young minister. It was just about time for her to go off duty. The young minister chatted with her, walked down the platform with her, and in the little stroll learned that she had been at-tending McPerson College. and that tending McPherson College, and that

tending McPherson College, and that her name was Ada Kurtz.
Years went by, but he never forgot her. He didn't know where she was, or how to reach her by mail. But he knew that life was hardly worth while without that little Kausas lunchroum waitress in the picture.

He wrote her, in care of the Har-vey House here, but the letters were returned to him, undelivered. Fin-ally recalling that she had mentioned going to school at McPherson Col-

ed gölng to school at McPherson Col-lege, he wrote the college asking whether they knew such a girl as Ada Kurta, a former student. Yes, he was advised in reply, they knew Ada Kurta. She was a niece of the president of McPherson Col-lege, Dr. D. W. Kurtz. She had graduated from McPherson College, and the University of Kansas, and was now teacher of history in Bridg-water College, at Bridgwater, Va.

was now teacher of instory in Bridg-water College, at Bridgwater, Va. Carpenter was stunned. It could-n't be the same girl. That Harvey House lunchroom waitress in Hutch-inson and the history teacher in a Virginia college could not be the e person. It must be just a similarity in name.

The young minister was disheart-ened. It was the only clue he had to ened. It was the only clue he had to the location of that sweetheart of his dreams, and now this had led to another person entirely. But there was always a chance that maybe, after all, it was the same

It so happened that Congress was about to meet at Washington. Car-penter had been nominated by Senator Deneen, of Illinois, for appointment as chaplain in the United States Senate. It was necessary for him to be in Washington. And Washington isn't far from Bridgwater, Virginia.

Carpenter drove down to Bridg water, hunted up a certain history teacher in the college—and found it was his Kansas lunchroom girl.

it was his Kansas lunchroom had a lergyman it didn't take the young clergyman a certain history long to persuade a certain history teacher that she would be an ideal wife for a young and ambitious Pres-byterian minister.

byterian minister.

They slipped over to Washington, and were married there, five years ago yesterday. Incidentally he failed to get the chaplants appointment in the Senate. Another man from Massachusetts had a bigger pull. But that was all right. He couldn't be lucky in everything.

They agreed that they should esi-ebrate the fifth anniversary of the wedding by driving out to Hutchin-son, Kanasa, where, nine years ago, she had served him a cup of coffee.

'We have had a wonderful thrill in this visit back to Hutchinson again, and to the spot where we first met.' Hev. Carpenter remarked. 'You may think it is foolish, but we cher-

years president of McPherson Col-lege, is now living in Long Beach, California."

During those four long years when the lunchroom waitress was separated from sight and word of her young minister, she spent a year here after her graduation as professor of history, in 1924-1925.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Carpehter had a most pleasant visit fn McPherson. Among the old friends of Mrs. Carpenter whom they visited were Miss Edith McGaffey, Dr. H. J. Harnly, and Dean R. E. Mohler.

And say, maybe you think they weren't proud to display to their Me-Pherson friends Miss Ann Carpenter, that sweet little baby girl who is During those four long years when

that sweet little baby girl who is Pilot Me. that sweet little page first way as plied Me."

Andrea fine opportunity to tour the Middle West with her parents, without yet knowing just what it is all the property of the Middle West with her parents, without yet knowing just what it is all the property of the Middle West with her parents, without yet knowing just what it is all the property of the Middle West with her parents, with the middle Middle West with her parents, with the middle West with her parents with the middle West with her parents with the middle West with her parents with the middle West with her parents, with the middle West with her parents with the middle West w about

## ORCHESTRA PLAYERS LEARN THEIR FORTUNES

## Group Enjoys Party at Homo of Miss Margaret Shelley

Many and varied were the crie which arose after orchestra practice Wednesday evening when Miss Shelley announced that the members were invited to arise as one man and to journey to her apartment.

It was interesting to note the eagerness of six orchestra members who hastened to Miss Shelley's residence in the fear that she might withdraw her 'invitation," and then stood shivering in the cold while they

Tues., Dec. 8—The second of a eries of Y. W. C. A. programs on 'Miss Feminine Charm's Friends'

order people and she said that as everyone is destined to become old, young people should treat older people as they themselves would like to be treated.

"The Art of Keeping Friends" was Ruth Hobards to the said that the said the said that the said that

Ruth Hobart's topic. She said that friendship must be nourished in or-der to grow. The essentials in this art are loyalty and thoughtfulness, and the absence of envy, jealousy and gossiping.

Fern Heckman spoke on "The Ap-preciation of Friends." When some-one does something for you, show that you are really grateful. "It is chance that makes us brothers, but hearts that makes us friends." Grace Heckman announced a party

to be given by the Y. W. C. A. for th poor children of McPherson at 4:30 o'clock, on Thursday, December 17.

## MYRETA HAMMANN IS HOST TO STUDENTS

Sat., Dec. 5—Myreta Hammann of McPherson was host to about twenty-live McPherson college students this may think it is foolish, but we cherish that Bisents lunch room as one of the bright apots in memory.

From here they drove to McPherson college students this earn to spend a couple of days with old college friends of Mrs. Carpenter.

Het ancle, Dr. Kurtz, who was for "Cootte."

## STUDENTS HEAR COACH BINFORD IN CHAPEL

## In the United States We Are Health Mad," Says Speaker

Mon., Dec. 7-Coach Melvin J Binford spoke in assembly this morn ing, giving a talk on health entitled "How Do You Live?"

The speaker pointed out the changing health standards of today,

with the result of less disease and

with the result of less disease and stronger bodies.

"In the United States we are health mad," said Coach Binford. As proof of this fagt he told of the strong status of athletics, gymnasiums, stadiums, health organizations, hygiene departments in schools; and the voices of the radio and the newspaper, all of which evidence the fact. paper, all of which evidence the fact that people are interested in good health.

He said that young people who are

## Given by a New York Couple who Remain Anonymous

Kansas Wesleyan University, at Salina, is richer by \$50,000 because of a gift from a New York couple whose names, at their request, are being withheld,

upon his return from New York and other eastern cities. Half of the amount is to be paid in cash this year, and the other half in 1932.

## JUNIORS ARE MAKING PLANS FOR BANQUET

Fortune telling with the aid of the book, "I Have Your Number," proved to be the main feature of the evening. In many cases the startling and interesting facts revealed were surprisingly true.

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surprisingly true.

The serving of refreshments by music and program.

Mary Lou Williams and Martha place cards and table decorations; Hursh brought an exceedingly enjoyable party to a close.

Pearl Walker, menu; and Ada Brunk, decorations. It was decided to create another committee to select a place for the banquet to be held this enving.

## Organization Will Give Party DELL AND ASSISTANTS GO TO WICHITA MEET

## Prof. Milton Dell Has Charge of the Program

"Miss Feminine Charm's Friends" was led by Ethel Sherfy this morning in a most interesting manner.

Allee Hrdge discussed "Types of Friends." She advocated the adoption of the Golden Itule in the treatment of friends. She urged that kindness and respect be shown to older people and she said that as everyone is destined to hecome old.

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#### SCHWALM SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Wed., Dec. 2-Dr. V. F. Schwalm delivered this morning's chapel address. John Austin gave a vocal solo as the first number of the program, after which Dr. Schwalm led in devo-

fined attitudes, and some fine fixed

stated that attitudes become determinative of character and fu-ture place in life and that a student should have an attitude to remain faithful to his business obligation and create habits of living that w be an asset to him in after life.

## STUDENTS ATTEND A PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Thurs., Dec. 3-This evening Mis Thurs, Dec. 3.—This evening Miss Attillia Anderson entertained the following guests at a "Cootie" party in her home: Esther Brown, Esther Pote, Pauline Dell, Loia Hawkins, Fern Heckman, Rosalind Almen, Hope Nickel, Velma Keller, Lois Edwards, Viola DeVilbiss, Leonard Wig-gins, Kermit Hayes, Loren Rock, Vernon Gustafsen, Blanch Harris, Letteer Lewis, John Kindy, Delbert Kelly, John Austin, and Russell Car

The decorations and refreshments were very effectively carried out in keeping with the Christmas season.

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## GOSPEL TEAM GIVES TWO PROGRAMS SUNDAY

## Group Travels to Churches at Holland and Hope

Sun., Dec. 6-Two churches north-ist of McPherson were visited to day by a McPherson college deputation team composed of a mixed quartet and their accompanist, Mildred Ronk. Members of the quartet were Gulah Hoover, soprano; Lois Ed-wards, alto; Harvey Shank, tenor,

as the first number of the program, arter which Dr. Schwalm led in devotions.

In his address, Dr. Schwalm listed is some of the important things which as student should receive in college. He especially stressed two things which he said are the most important ond that a college graduate should possess. They are certain wall detions at the control of the program at a Baptist Church near Hope, and that a college graduate should possess. They are certain wall detions at the control of the program, and belvis Bradshow some on this winger during the college and some first that the program is a superior of the s shaw spoke on this subject during each of the two programs. The deputation trip was sponsored by the local World Service Group.

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# BULLDOGS HAVE GOOD

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Mon., Dec. 7—Coach Melvin J.
Binford has been putting his Bulldogh basketball aspirants through some stiff workouts since the close of the football season. Right, now it looks as though a team at least up with the football season. Hight, mow it looks as though a team at least up with the quality of former McHerson teams can be put on the floor this year to represent the Bulldogs.

Posey Jamison, veteran guard of the Canines, is looking better than ever this year. Posey was captain of the team last year, a Topeka Daily Capital all-conference selection, and is captain of the Bulldogs again This year! Loren Rock, who has been out of school for two years, is back again this year. He is a two-letter man of the years when McPherson won the Kansas Conference championship. Rock is looking good at the forward position. Harold Binford, a letter man of the years when McPherson won the Kansas Conference championship. Rock is looking good at the forward position. Harold Binford, a letter man of the years when McPherson won the Kansas Conference championship. Rock is looking good at the forward position. Harold Binford, a letter man of the years when McPherson won the Kansas Conference championship. Rock is looking good at the forward position, Harold Binford, a letter man at forward from last year, is also back in uniform. Harold shows promise of going even better this season than last, as he is adept at handling the ball and working it into scoring range.

Ralph Johnston, another one-year letter man, is a product of the McPherson high school. Johnston is tall and has a good eye for the base when the Bulldors.

Three of the first five of the Quinias they report over thirty men out ter high school team are playing with to practice, and many of them vet-McPherson college this year. Quinter cans.

While Baker and Wesleyan of late the state contest, in Class A, held at years have not had such good luck Topeka last year. Harold Reinecker is a guard and is good at shiking long shots. George Himes and Elicober competition before the end of bert Humes are tall forwards that are also looking word in Bulleton. are, also looking good in Bullder

uniforms.

Rex Anderson from Hutchinson,
Leouard Wiggins from Geneseo, and
Samuel Stoner from an Indiana high
school all come to McPherson with
good high school records in basketball.

Other new men who are likely to

their money on December 16.

### - DRIPPINGS -THE DOPE BUCKET

Baskethall practice has been goin Basketball practice has been going on in earnest for some time. With four letternien back, some of last year's squad men, and a likely look-ing bunch of freshman basketeers, it looks as if the Bulldogs will be in the running again this year.

It is interesting to note that several of McPherson's (sothell players have turned their attention to the court geme. Included in this group ere Raiph Johnston, Harold Binford, Art Ediger, Chester Siemens, Russell

Carpenter, Leonard Wiggins, Hubert LLDOGS HAVE GOOD | Carpenter, Leonard Wagnes, Flower | Carpenter, Leonard Wagnes, Leonard Wagn Outstanding High School Stars
Are Wearing Red and White
Posey Jamison, Veteran Guard, again
set the fact that several of these boys are as efficient on the maple floor as they are on the gridiron.

der.

There is a sizeable bunch of new material that comes here with fine high school records.

Art Ediger comes from Buhler high school, champion of the state in the state team last year as a guard. Chester Siemens, a teammate of Ediger, captained the Buhler as guard. Chester Siemens, a teammate of Ediger, captained the Buhler as grantial man and has an accurate eye for the basket. He plays at center.

Walter Pauls from Imman was craft Larson, lengthy scoring ace, to chosen all-county center in the tournament held here last spring. Pauls is a rangy lad and handles the ball will be a transport to the suited by the suited of the suited by the suited of the suited by the suited of the suited by the suited by

### WASHBURN GAME EARLY

Owing to a conflict with a Other new men who are likely to owing to a conflict with a play furnish plenty of competition for given by the funior class of McPherplaces on the first squad are Russell son high school in the city auditori-Carpenter, Hubert Ikenberry, Kenneth Moore, Gordon Kraus, Walter was men might as the McPherstell game, December 16, the game is scheduled to With the first game only a week begin at 7:15 o'clock sharp. Thus away the Buildogs are working hard son as to give Coach George Gardare's both programs, as the game will be over in time for the beginning of the player of the player is 73 o'clocks.

over in time for the beginning of the play at \$1.30 o'clock.

Both teams are drilling hard in preparation for the contest, and spec-tators will not fail to see some good basketball when Bulldogs and Ichabods tangle

## HERSHEY TO ENTERTAIN AT CHEMISTRY PARTY

Next Friday evening at eight o'-clock in the Y. W. C. A. room, Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard Hershey will entertain the students of the Chementertain the students of the Chem-stry Club at a Rook party. The guests will include at, who are en-rolled in the chemistry department. For many years the chemistry stu-dents have looked forward to these

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## Y. W. C. A. TRIES NEW FEATURE THIS WEEK

The local Y. W. C. A. is inaugurating a new feature this week. "Ap-preciation Week" is being observed on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-

be distributed on Friday.

### S. S. PARTY TO BE AT VANIMAN HOME

Mrs. F. A. Vaniman, in cooperation with the Junior-Senior Girls' Sunday School Class of the College Church, has invited the Junior-Senior Men's class to a party, to be given in the Vaniman home next Saturday evening, December 12, at 7:39 Wilbur Yoder, the president, and evening, December 12, at 7:39 Wilbur Yoder, the president, and wild with the Saturday and the Saturday o'clock.

### MISS IRENE STEINBERG UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Irene Steinberg, a graduate of 1930, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last Wednesday night, in a Salina hospital. Her parents, who live at Lorraine, Kansas, were called to Salina, but because of the urgency of the case the operation was performed before the operation was performed before the operation was performed before their arrival.

# MANY STUDENTS HEAR THE WILLIAMS SINGERS We preach we must economize.

the sexpected to show up well and the prospects look bright for at forward position in his last year another good year in basketball for with the Bulldogs.

There are also a number of men who have had experience in Bulldog squads of previous years. Included in this group are John Kindy, Verle ohmart, Roy Bartles, Edward Bradley, Harry Breeden, and Wilhur yoder.

any, Kansas Conference basketball for the class which contested for the Ohmart, Roy Bartles, Edward Bradley, Harry Breeden, and Wilhur yoder.

Bray is a stretche bush of new. While needletings as to the arease singing. The program was sponsored singing. The program was sponsored Pherson Methodist cource by see PorWilliams Jubilee Singers, a group of We're nothing more nor less to-wit.

Seven negro musicians who have gained world recognition for their

—R. Jay, in K. C. Star. singing. The program was sponsored by the Epworth League of the church.

While many of the songs presented were folk songs, negro spirituals, and humorous numbers, the group also sang a considerable number of classical selections. Two humorous read-ings by one member of the troupe, and an imitation of a steam callope by a male quartet were numbers which especially pleased the audi-

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preciation Week' is being observed on Tuesday. Wedneyday, and Thursday. Notes are being written among the members of the organization to express the things they like about their friends. It is/especially urged that these notes be written sincerely and specifically.

A box has been placed in the Y, W, C. A. room in which to deposit the appreciation notes. The box is to be opened Thursday and the notes will be distributed on Friday.

## SOPHOMORES ADOPT A CONSTITUTION

Fri., Dec. 4-A constitution for

Mrs. Vaniman is teacher of the class in the feature section of the Junior-Senior Girls class. 1932 Quadrangle.

#### ON BEING ONE'S SELF

How prone we are to criticize.

In fact, we tell so many lies, their arrival.

At the last report Miss Steinberg was getting along very nicely. She has been teaching for the last two years at the Gypsum high school.

The same as other hypocrite

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drys,
Trying to be one of the reg'lar guys;

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