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RADICAL CHANGES TO TAKE PLACE IN McPHERSON **COLLEGE CURRICULUM FOR 1932 CATALOGUE**

All Courses to Be Grouped Under Three Divisions Instead of Ten Groups as at Present—More Freedom Given in Requirements

PHYS. ED MAJOR OFFERED

solete Courses Dropped — Other New Ones to Be Placed in 1932 Catalogue

Mon., Feb. 29-An extensive re vision is to take place in the college curriculum beginning next year, ac corriculum beginning next year, ac-cording to plans worked out by the curriculum committee and approved by the faculty Friday morning. The changes projected will be placed in the new catalogue which is now being prepared for the printer.

ing prepared for the printer.

Instead of the ten groups into which the catalogue divides the curriculum at present, all subjects will be placed in throme; issons. The departments group of under each of these major that is will be catalogued at a to under each division, while at the same time departmental identity remains the same. Required while at the same time departments; identity remains the same. Required courses may be selected within the divisions with more freedom than heretofore. The new grouping, with the hours required in each division. is as follows. The stars indicate de rtments offering majors

- I. Natural sciences
 *Biology

 - . *Chemistry

 - *Home Economics
 *Mathematics
 *Physics
 - *Physical Education (2 hour required)

Agriculture Astronomy

- II. Social Sciences 15 hours.
 - *Commerce *Education and psychology
 - History
 - *Industrial Educatio
- *Philosophy and Religion Library Science Political Science Sociology III. Languages, Literature, Arts
- _15 hours
 - *English (6 hours required)
 *Fine Arts
 *Ancient Languages

 - Dramatic Arts
 - French German

Speech minimum of twenty-four hour

A minimum of twenty-tour nours will be required for a major, as at present. Requirements beyond this shall be made in terms of the individual needs and interests of the student. A new department offering a major is the department of Physical major is the department of raysacs Education. Several new courses are now under tentative approval, and will probably be placed in this de-partment before the catalogue is is-

The three division requirements constitute a total of 47 hours of re-(Continued on Page Three)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE A CANTATA

TUES... MAR. 1—The musical department begon work this evening on a sacred cantanta, "Ruth the Mosbitess", by J. Astor Broad, to be given in the college chapel about April 1. The cantant is similar to "Esther", the production put on last year by the college mixed chords, It will be accompanied by suitable scenery and costumes. Members of the two glee clubs, the chorus of last year, and any others who wish to take part will participate in the cantata.

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

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We have just completed the inven-tory of the books in the library. Of those marked missing last June twenty-serse have been located. Thirty-two others are missing by this check. A list of these has been posted on the bulletin board and in the library. With the co-operation of each student and faculty member those marked missing last June twenty-seven have been located. The regular Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. poperates an automobile. Thirty-two others are missing by this check. A list of these has been postponed from Tuesday morning at 10:00 for the library. With the co-operation of each student and faculty member these books should be returned to the shelves. Will you do your part? Three ethics books are among the missing. Is that ethical?—Librarian.

SPEAKER IS SELECTED FOR A. A. U. W. TEA

Grace Wilkie, dean of women ans trace winse, dean of women at Wights university, has been selected as the speaker at the tea to be given on Saturday, May 7, for sentor girls of McPherson high school and McPherson college. The girls will be guests of the American Association of University Women. Miss Wilkie is the director of the Southwest Sec-tion, a district of the organization, Miss Eunice Almen, a graduate of McPherson college in the class of '24, is chairman of the committee in charge of the tes. The president of the local A. A. U. W. is Miss Della Lehman.

WASHINGTON PROGRAMS **GIVEN BY STUDENTS**

History Department Sponsor Celebration of Bicentennial in Chapel Programs

last week under the auspices of the history department. The programs on Monday. Washington's birthday, and on Friday were presented entirely by students, while Prof. J. A. Blair gave a commemorative speech

at the Wednesday assembly.

The Monday program was opened with the singing of "America the with the singing of "America the Beautiful", followed by a responsive devotional reading. Gretta Wilma Griffis told some interesting facts oncerning the education of the first president. Although he had tutors, his father had a large part in the education of the boy, particularly giving him an appreciation of books. Along with his education to the box, particularly giving him an appreciation of books. Along with his education for earlied a great interest in outdoor sports, beiffig especially fond of swimming and playing solidier. Miss Griffis said that Walley and the substance of the said through the work of th

"Acquaintance With Washington Through Art" was the title of a talk by Constance Myers. She told of the many statues and portraits which have been made, and said that Gil-bert Stuart painted the portrait con-sidered the most accurate. The lat-ier picture was displayed on the stage during the program.

"Y" MEETINGS POSTPONED

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Mar. 3-Gas combustion chemistry lecture

room at 8:00 p. m.

Fri., Mar. 4—Debaters meet K.
Wesleyan here, in chapel at 8:00 P. M., Bethel there. Bulldogs play

Bethel cagers there.
Tues., Mar. 8—Perry Rohrer comes
to campus, Regular "Y" meetings
postponed to Thursday morning.

PERRY ROHRER WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Is Intensive Student In His Field of Study—Now Teach-ing at Bethany, Chicago

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aker is Especially Valuable for Personal Interview Work

Mr. Perry Rohrer, psychologist, of Chicago, Illinois, will be on the cam-pus under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. during the week of March 8. His coming to Mc-Pherson will be of particular inter-est because of his intensive study in his major field.

his major field.

At the present time Mr. Rohrer is teaching part time in Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. He is also A series of chapel program to commemorate the bicentennial of George Washington's birth was conducted last week under the anspices of the history department. The program and on Priday were presented entirement and on Priday were presented entirement and on Priday were presented entirement. The program is a state organization of the college, but the history department. The program and of the study of cause and cure for crime and delinquency among juveniles. This is the only opinion that it was the best performent of the M. C. musiclans for de the ball into scoring position.

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"George Washington was a man of many friends," said Gilbert Myers in the opening of the 'second talk. Among his closest friends were his relatives, the Fairfaxes, Dr. James Craik, his physician, Alexander Hamilton, the young officer in his army whom he later made United States Treasurer, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, the father of Robert E. Lee, and General Lafzyette, his French comrade and benefactor.
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themselves of the opportunity to have
a conference with Mr. Rohrer, who is
very successful as a counselor. He
will also appear in platform addresses
during his stay on the commun. during his stay on the campus.

DEMONSTRATE GASOLINE COMBUSTION THURSDAY

Kansas City Man to Have Ac-tual Engine in Operation

SWEDES WIN IN CLOSING MINUTES AFTER THE BULLDOGS TAKE LEAD BY ONE POINT MARGIN

McPherson Players Play Good Defensive Game—Passing Is Accurate, But Basket Proves to be Elusive for Bulldog Cagers

Magazine is being published this week. Miss Edith McGaffey is editor-

M. C. MUSICIANS GIVE

A PLEASING CONCERT

Program Takes Place in Mc-Pherson Congregational Church

McPHERSON 8, BETHANY 14

1932 ALUMNI MAGAZINE PUBLISHED THIS WEEK Four M. C. Players Contribute Two The 1932 edition of the Alumni

Lindsborg, Feb. 26-The McPher-

week. Miss Edith McGaffey is editorlin-chief of this, the third publishion
of the Alumin Magazine, and Orville
Pote, class of '23, whose residence is
at Halstead. Kaussas, has charge of
the make-up work. Other members
of the staff of the 1932 edition are
Eunice Almen and Dale Strickler of
McPherson.

The magazine this year is dedicated to the class of 1922, which will
hold its ten-year reunion this spring
during Commencement Week.

M. C. MUSICIANS GIVE

Lindsborg, Feb. 26—The McPherson
ther toolight in a great defensive basehere tonight in a great defensive baseher tonight in a great defe effective passing game, but was un able to break through the Bethany zone defense. Five minutes of the game passed before the Swedes could get possession of the ball. After a few more minutes of fast work on the part of both teams the Swedes managed to slip in a basket and then held a slight lead during the entire first half. The half ended with the

The concert began with several he made hoth free throws good and numbers by the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Shelley. of the Swedes. Again the Bulldogs took the ball from the tin and con took the ball from the tip and con-tinued to pass it around in a very deliberate manner. Finally Rock broke in from the side and made pretty set-up good, putting the Mc-

> the Swedes came back strong, and scored three field goals and a free throw while the Holldogs were repeatedly missing the basket by inch-es. During the last few minutes of the game the Swedes held the ball so as to play safe, and the game end-ed with the Bulldogs trying to get the ball from their opponents. Herbert Larson, Bethany forward,

> meruert Larson, Bennau forward, was high point man of the game with five points. Rock, Jamison, Pauls, and Wiggins made two points each to make up the McPherson total. Summary:

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H. Larson, f	2	1	1
Monson, f	1	1	0
Bloomberg, f	1	0	0
S. Nelson, c		2	0
Ahlstedt, g	1	0	2
V. Anderson, g	0	0	0
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Referee: J. Gardner.

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Christian we must believe in socialism to a certain extent; the supreme in Christ's teachings are of the Combustion of Gasoline.

Mr. Johnson brings with him a very complete apparatus which requires considerable space and care in constructine. He will have a gasoline construction. He will have a gasoline combustion engine in operation. The lecture will be non-technical and very interesting for anyone who operates an automobile.

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March 3rd at eight o'clock. The publication of the combustion was a care of the combustion will be in the Chemistry lecture room of Selence Hall. Thursday evening.

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making a Christian home.

shall be Christians. It we decode to be real Christians, it must affect our attitudes; we must take a definite stand on such things as war and mil-itarism. Mr. Bryan said, "Militarism

is doomed." However Christians hav

much to do yet before this can be accomplished.

The speaker stated that to be

John Austin, John Aindy, and Raiphi countless. There is the opportunity Keedy have been accepted as members of the Thespian Club, McPherlife, beauty, bravery, love, and God. son college dramatic organization. Mrs. Schwaim stated that if a girl is They will participate in a group of looking for a job with lasting intermental plays to be given by the club est and value, she should prepare for in the near future.

Faculty Advise

Additional books coming into the brary during the last two weeks are given below: (1) The School brimiters by Lyford; (2) Byron by Mayne—a full-length biography of

Byron; (3) Chemistry and Cookery by Madeod and Nason; (4) Teach-ing Problems in Home Economics by Kauffman; (5) A Survey of Eng-

lish Literature by Oliver Elton; (6) National Society For the Study of Education which is the 31st year-book and issued in two volumes—

Part I being a program for Teaching

Science, and Part II, changes and ex-

periments in Liberal Arts Education; (7) a pamphlet Lynchings and what they Mean—which is a summary of

on study of Lynching. The High School Administration class in also placing three copies of the book by Chibberly on Public School Admini-

MANUAL ARTS STUDENTS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Prof. S. M. Dell of the industrial

arts department and several of the majors in his department will motor to Hutchinson next Saturday, where they will attend the meeting of the Arkansas Valley Manual Arts Club. This will be the second meeting of

the organization this year attended

by the McPherson delegates; the first was held in Wick arlier in the

In conjunction the manual

its meeting there will be a session of the Central Kansas Vocational Guidance Association. Dean F. A. Replogle is scheduled to speak before

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NEED FOR GETTING ACQUAINTED

There are almost three hundred students in McPherson college. How many of them do you know?

many of them do-you know?

Every person in this institution should be connected with the three hundred others connected with it. How many of the "roomers" do the dorm students know? How many of the dorm students do the town "kids" know? It might not be such a bad idea to get acquainted with some of these students and teachers that you see every day. How often we find these students and teachers that you see every day. How often we find our bad impressions fading with a little better acquaintance with one's personality and character. Great men have said great things about friend-ship and it is one of the most enriching elements of our lives. It is not a phase of life to be treated lightly, but to be pursued with some diligent

a pumber of first to be freated in any, our two pursues of first the first to be able to make friends with people in your immediate circle, nor is that enough. Make friends with some students that you have a mere speaking acquaintance with; you may find

dents that you have a mere speaking acquaintance with; you may find some life long friendships among them.

It is that thing for which we work and spend the most time and effort that we appreciate the most henrilly. To facilitate matters we are on the most friendly terms with those people that are with us most constantly in our work and play, but it often takes a deal of effort to establish ourselves aship with those we see less often. -A. B.

USE THE SPECTATOR

Students should feel free to use the columns of the Spectator more than is done at present. The paper is designed to be a reflection of the actions, interests, and aims of the students of McPherson college, and it common interests, and the students of activations and activation cannot truly perform this function if every word which is written for the paper comes from the small group composing the editorial and reportorial staff. They are all busy people, and are giving of their time and energy to put out the best paper possible because they enjoy the work. However it would both provide somewhat less work for members of the staff and produce a more representative student newspaper if others would contri-

Many students have ideas about something on the campus which needs correcting, or have something of a constructive nature in their minds, or feel that a word of encouragement or praise for some particular person or movement is in order. Why not use the editorial columns of the Spectator and air your views? Perhaps you would like to write something either long

and air your views? Perhaps you would like to write something either long or short in the nature of a feature: the Spectator provides a channel through which you can express yourself.

Don't depend entirely upon a more or less experienced editor and his staff to write and publish all that goes into the Spectator if you feel that you have something to offer. Articles may be left in the Spectator mail boxes in Sharp Hall and Arnold Hall, or handed to some member of the

ESTES PARK

The Estes Student Conference under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held June 7-17, 1932, at Estes Park, Colorado. Students, faculty, and alumni from colleges of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming, and South Dakota will be represented.

The conference leaders will include the most able leaders the nation can provide such as Kirby Page, Margaret Quayle, Eryine Inglis, J. W. Terry, W. H. Bernhardt, and others of equal ability. The conference recreation of

unlimited opportunity for fellowship, inspiration, and friendship. Further information may be obtained by consulting local Association leaders.—A. Y.

HAPPY DAYS

When gloom o'ershadows mit the land, and things are steeped in sor-row, we still go forth, a valiant band, and talk about tomorrow. Today is tough, we must confess, as on our paths we teeter, but if we do not miss tough, we must confess, as on our paths we tester, but if we do not miss our guess, tomorrow will be sweeter. Tomorrow all the clouds will drift, will flee away logether; and then no doubt the winds will shift, and bring us better weather. Life surely would be full of grief, no comfort could we better weather. Life surely would be full of grief, no comfort could we be row, if we should lose our staunch belief in better luck tomorrow. But holding to that helpful creed we keep on striving, straining, although we're tifed and broken-kneed, with all our muscles paining. Our faith in better days to come is all that keeps'us going, when everything is opt of plumb, and evil winds are blowing. We would surrender to despair but for the deep 'conviction that soon the sun will clear the air and lessen our affliction. We quaff the bitter wormwood cup, and say, poor stricken critters, "Tomorrow will be right side up, and we'll have better bitters." Today, our bonds are in default, and though life's rather mirthless, we say, "To-morrow will exak securities now worthless." Today we view with famished eyes a larder empty, dreary; "Tomorrow there'll be custard pies," we say, in accents cheery. Tomorrow we'll have better duds, and handsome ties and collars, and cans of tripe and ample spuds, and six or seven dollars. And so in faith we look shead, from out our sone of sorrow; there'll be an end to fear and dread, when dawns the bright tomorrow.—Wat Mason, in the Hutchinsbn Herald.

A TRIBUTE FROM BRITAIN

If profound sagacity, unshaken steadiness of purpose, the subjugation of all passions which carry havo through ordinary minds, and oftentimes lay waste the fairest prospects of greatness—nay, the discipline of those feelings which are wont to lail or to seduce genius, and to mar and to cloud over the aspect of virtue itself—joined with or rather leading to the most absolute self-dapinal, the most habitual and exclusive devotion to principle—if these things can constitute a great character, without either quickness of apprehension, or inventive powers, or any brilliant quality that might dazzle the vulgar—then surely Washington was the greatest man that ever lived in this world uninspired by Divine wisdom and uninstained by supernatural virtue.—Lord Brougham, British jurist and stategman. If profound sagacity, unshaken steadiness of purpose, the subjugation

CRUMBS THAT FALL

Success consists in finding the shortest distance between two points where you are and where you want to be:

Making up your mind to do thing will not bring success. Y must go ahead and do it.

Youth stumbles around with the-ries. Old age has to contend with facts.

We would rather be born "lucky than rich, but most of us would ra er be rich than not born at all!

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few-drops on yourself.

Not in the clamor of the crowded

street, ' Not in the shouts and plandits of the throng.

defeats

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery C. Wine of Wichita announced recently the birth of a daughter. Mr. Wine, an alum-nus of McPherson, is now principal of one of the Wichita high schools.

Evelyn Saylor spent the week-end her home at Marion, Kansas.

Lloyd Larsen visited in the home of his cousin, Clyde Cline, near Con-way, during the week-end.

Leonard Wiggins spent the week nd in his home near Genes

John Whiteneck and Mr. and Mrs. Wray Whiteneck were on the campus visiting relatives and friends during the week-end. They are all former students of McPherson, John having graduated with the class of '28. Mrs. Wray Whiteneck was formerly Iren Gibson.

Mildred Rhodes left for her hom Tampa, Kansas, last week when he became sick with the mumps

Mrs. E. A. Hayes of Geneseo was visiting her son Kermit on the camus Saturday.

Harold Crist of Garden City was t dormitory visitor during the weekend.

Ruth Bish, A. B. 29, visited friends in Arnold Hall over the week-end. Miss Bish is teaching in orthwest Kansas

SENIORS PREPARING FOR THE 1932 COMMENCEMENT

Frl., Feb. 26—The senior class meeting this morning was in charge of the president, Gilbert Myers. The business transacted was in prepara-tion for the 1932 Commencement activities. Measurements were taken for caps and gowns, and Kermit tivities. Hayes was appointed to have charge of taking orders for Commencement invitatio

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND C. W. E. CONFERENCE

Arthur Rugh to be One of Main Speakers at Wichita Meeting

Two car loads of students are planning to motor to Wichita on Satirday morning, March 5, to attenthe two day Christian World Educa tion conference being sponsored by Wichita university and Friends uni versity. They will return to the cam pus on Sunday.

Able economic thinkers will les Able economic thinkers will lead the conference. Their subjects will be "World Engineers in Session at Genera" and "Some Economic Prob-lems in a Changing World." Dean Mary Van Zile of Kansas State Col-lege, Manhattan, will be the speaker at the Sinday morning seesion and will talk on "Womanhood and Ad-justment to a Changing World." Ar-thur Rugh, long a resident and Christian leader in China, will have as his topic "The Open Door Policy and Asia's Future."

The banquet session Saturday night is to be a regular session of the conference and will be followe

by smaller group meetings for dis-cussion. Many of the colleges partic-ipating have responded to the initial announcements with enthusiasm exannouncements with entusianing pressing satisfaction in the prosecution in the prosecution of a concentrated effort to be t concentrated effort to best speakers available.

C. E. HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

Louise Ikenberry Leads - ! Pleasing Selections Giv

Sun., Feb. 28-Louise Ikenberty ed the College Christian Endeavor tonight in a special program of music and dramatic readings. After the leader had led in devotions and prayer, Genevieve Crist gave an excellent reading entitled "Easter at findings of the Southern Commission the Carsons". The second number of the program was a vocal solo by Vera Flora, accompanied by Gulah Hoover. Following Miss Flora's solo; Lois Edwards spoke on the develop ment of sacred music, telling of the life and work of famous composers such as Beethoven, Bach, and Wag-But in ourselves are triumples and ner. She said that real music come from the heart, not from the lips,

Mildred Dahilinger sang a solo, ac-companied by Lois Edwards at the piano and Pauline Dell, who played a violin obligato. Posey Jamison a violin obligato. Posey Jamison played the solo, "One Fleeting Hour", on a barkone horn. The program was continued by the solo "Face to Face", by Harold Beam, accompanied by Bernice Dresher. The concluding selection was a number given by the Sonbamore cirls surget. "One the Sophomore girls quartet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought". The quartet consists of Velma Amos. Gulah Hoover, Lois Edwards, and Mildred Dahlinger.

BIRTHDAY BOOK

Minule Mugler Gulah Hoover Walter Pauls

POTWIN WILL ADDRESS IND. ARTS MAJORS

Superintendent Potwin of the Mc Pherson schools will be the principa speaker at the meeting of the indus trial arts department majors, which will take place tomorrow evening at 8:00 o' clock. Any others who are interested in vocational work of this nature are cordially invited to attend the meeting. It will be held in Pro-fessor Heckman's lecture room.

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THIRTEEN YEARS HENCE

Dear Classmate of years ago.

I'm quite certain that a letter from me will be more than a surprise to you, but I do hope you will recover from the shock without any serious defects for I have much news to tell you.

England is a grain place and I'm having the time of my life. The people are delightful and certainly show one a good time. Yesterday my friend and I went to see the British Moseum that we have all heard so much about. I have slways wanted to see it since 1922 when Dr. Schwalm told us about it in Old Testament Lit, class. I can remember well the story

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miss a bigh light light light that on a trip to London. Upon entering the missum we were directed to the stone and who should be there but Othetta that marvelone stone, and as I surposed, recalling the words of that never to be forgotten Bible lesson. Of course, we had a happy reunion and strolled out to one of the parks to recall memories of days spent in dear old M. C.

Othetta says she is teaching athelics to the English children. Yon know she always said that's what she wanted to do. She's thrilled over her work and seems quite happy. Othetta also says she corresponds with several McPherson alumni. I was interested in hearing of some of them: Would you be surprised to know that Ralph Keedy is sitting in a session of Congress. I always thought he'd do something surprising some day. Do you suppose he over wore out that new suit he bought in 1932? He certainly didn't like to wear it then, did he? He said he had to take up a collection to pay for it but I guess we weren't supposed to believe that. By the way, there was a depression on them, wasn't theye? Oh yees, Pauline ellis divictor of a symphony orchestra. They say she's, the best yet. She always was a capable firl. Posey Jamison and Delbert Kelly are stair members of Pauline's grand accomplishment. Othetta says Delvis Bradawils running for somethings. She didn't know whether it was for President or what. Perhaps he's running for home.

Do you remember Dorothy Dresher and Genevieve Crist? They were were stated to the the commendations of advisory and vision basis possible. 6. It meets recommendations of advisory and vision basis possible. 6. It meets recommendations of advisory and vision basis possible.

for home.

Do you remember Dorothy Bresher and Genevieve Crist? They were
aweet girls, weren't they? "Rack in
college days they signed their names
Kate and Duplicate. I don't know

ON PRACTICAL PROBLEMS which one played the part of the

I called a taxi this afternoon and

floating to my ears seemed strangely familiar. Through the television I could see the beaming countenance of Harvey Shank. He has become a

The grandfather clock in the cor-ner has just chimed out 11:00 p. m., bringing my thoughts back to London and calling me to retire. I'll be looking for a manuscript from you telling me all about yourself and what you are doing.

Be always displeased at what thouart, if thou desire to attain to wha thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself there thou abidest.

May I take this opportunity to convey to you and to your dieteties class the congratulations and deep appreciation of this department for the excellent work done on the diet lists which they recently prepared

for us. result of conscientions thought and effort, and I feel that it will be gratifying to your students to know liying to your students to know that their work is going to be of real practical value to us. These lists will also be of assistance to us in making cortain budget estimates which we are preparing in connection with a monthly schedule sub mitted to the President's Uner

ment Commission.
"You and your girls have reason'
to feel proud of the nice piece of
work which they have done, and we
are extremely anxious that you all know how greatly we appreciate it, and how highly we would like to ommend you."

The members of the dictetics class are Elsie Muse, Mary Weddle, Flor ence Weaver, and Constance Rankin

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ast senester the members of the class in dieteties completed a very practical problem in their line of work, in connection with the Mc-pherson County chapter of the her an Austin. He also says that Russell is a Carpenter; however, that isn't news for he was that when he was in college. I imagine Robert Bowman feels rather bad. Tommy to mutrifive value that isn't need to be a conducted by the large and the conducted by the large work conducted and large work conducted by the large work conducted and large work conducted a work conducted and large work conducted a w 'Bowman feels rather bad. Tommy says Bob Etta Nickel.

In a letter I received today from Mildred Ronk she says she is becoming quite efficient in the grading of history papers. Today's mail also brought me a picture of the rice fields from Ethel Sherfy.

I wonder if the Professors at Mc-Pierson miss the noise of Frank Hatchlson's silence in the halls of following letter from Miss Marie of following letter from Miss Marie of the vice says the control of the class, has recently received the fields with the control of the class, has recently received the following letter from Miss Marie

Pherson miss the noise of Frank Hutchison's silence in the halls of the college? Frank is a master farmer in Oklaholma now.

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SWEDES RETAIN LEAD IN KANSAS CONFERENCE

Ottawa Wins Over Baker to Take Runner-Up Position

Kansas Conference Standing Teams Bethany Ottawa Baker

runner-up position for the second consecutive year. The only confer-ence game yet to be played is an en-counter between Bethany and Wes-

leyan Tuesday night at Salina. Wesleyan won over McPherson last week in its first conference victory, 26 to 25. Ottawa beat Baker to take second place in the standings, rele-gating the Wildcats to third. Me-

In nonconference play Baker beat the Haskell Indians 32 to 29 last week, and Kansas Wesleyan defeated Bethel 28 to 20.

- DRIPPINGS -THE DOPE BUCKET

The Bethany Swedes are cham-ons and undefeated conference aders, but the Bulldogs gave them real scare at Lindsborg Friday hight. The Swedes were triumphant, but the Bulldogs held them to a lower score than any other confer-ence team was able to do. Victory

the ball for five minutes before the Swedes could get phosession of it. The entire first half was featured by such tight defenses on the part of both teams that only a very few shots could be taken. With the Swedes leading 7 to 4 at the start of the second half the Bulldogs played a little harder and faster and soon took a one-point lead by means of two free throws and a field goal. At this point victory looked a little hopeful and even somewhat promising.

Lindsborg Oratorio Society. The production, which has put Lindsborg on the map by its annual rendition by the Society, its to be given on the afternoon of Palm Sunday. March 20, and the evening of Easter Sunday, third consecutive year, and Ottawa is in the runner-up position for the second consecutive year.

McPherson has been the victim of several defeats by one and two points during the season's play, and one or two points does not decide which is the better team; at least we like to think that it does not. Also, we are inclined to think that holding the Swedes to an 8-14 score was some

Swedes to an 8-14 score was so thing of a surprise to many.

In nonconference competition dur ing the past week the Kansas Con-ference won two games. Baker beat the Haskell Indians 32 to 29 and Wesleyan defeated Bethel 28 to 20.

The Bulldogs play the Bethel bas koteers Friday night in a nonconfer-ence game at Newton. Bethel has ence game at Newton. Befnei has played some real ball this season and has also had its "off" nights. Bethel has a victory over the Bethany Swedes to its credit. Bethel-McPher-son games in the past have always been good games, and this ought to

A group of college men have been representing the Church of the you most?

Brethren with a Sunday School bas- Loia: Father's check book.

ketball team in the senior urrange, of the city Sunday School League. A large number of men have played at different times, but the entire ketball team in the senior division of the various outside activities of the men participating.

The team has made a good show-

ing in the first round of the league K. Wesleyan 1 6 143 144, 197 Monday, Feb. 29—The Bethany Swedes remained at the top of the Jonald Trate, Lioyd Larsen, Royal Kanasa Conference as a result of games played last week, while Ottoward of the Conference of the Confer

NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE FROM HOME IN INDIA

Wagoner Sisters Have Finished Course in English High School

Two new students arrived on the campus on Thursday of last week to enroll as freshmen. They are Eliza-beth and Emma Josephine Wagoner, second place in the same and third. Meanting the Wildeau to third. Mehand Emma Josephine Wagoner, beth and Emma Josephine Wagoner, who have just reached the United States from a Church of the Brethren in nonconference play Baker beat mission near Bulsar, India. Their mission near Bulsar, India. Their mission near Bulsar, India. Their manied them, and the family will live manied them, and the family will live in an apartment of Kline Hall during the rest of this year. Mrs. Wagoner is a sister of Prof. J. Hugh Heckman.

The two new students have recent. ly finished the course in an English high school situated in the Himalaya Mountains of India. The term in Indian schools ends during the winter months in the United States, and this is the reason why they are pre-pared to enter college at this time.

CABINET ENTERTAINED AT WEEK-END PARTY

Mon., Feb. 29-Last Saturday aftonce team was able to do. Victory for McPherson looked promising for a long way in this contest.

McPherson displayed a very clever passing game, especially at the start, in the Swede-Buildog game. After taking the ball from the opening tipoff the Binford men had control of the ball for five minutes before the Swedes could get possession of it. The entire first half was featured by such tight defenses on the part of both teams that only a very few shots could be taken. With the

Heckman, Mattle Shay, Alberta Yo-der, Miss Della Lehman, and Esther

McPHERSON STUDENTS TO SING IN "MESSIAH"

Eight McPherson college students The Swedes, however, were cool and confident, and came back at this point stronger than before and during the remaining next of the arms. duction, which has put Lindsborg on duction, which has put Lindsborg on the map by its annual rendition by the Society, is to be given on the ar-ternoon of Palm Sunday, March 20, and the evening of Easter Sunday,

M. C. STUDENTS SEE "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Several students and teachers tored to Wichita last Tnesday night to see the presentation of the famous play "Cyrano de Bergerac", given by play "Cyrano de Bergerac", given by a cast of seventy-five players headed by Watter Hampden in the role of Cyrano. The play took place in the Wichita Forum. Those from the col-lege who attended were Miss Della Lehman. Miss Edith McGaffey. Ethel Sherty, Constance Rankin, Evelyn Szylor, Hope Nickel, Attilia Ander-son, Letteer Lewis, and John Austin.

And another more or less inter COLLEGE MEN PLAY ON Biblical system of typewriting-"Seek and ye shall find".

STUDENTS LEAVE CAMPUS FOR OBSERVATION TRIP

Study Architecture and House-hold Mechanics at First Hand

On Thursday of last week a part of Prof. S. M. Dell's classes in the department of industrial arts went off the campus to study some of the things recently covered by them in their courses at first hand. In the morning the advanced architectural morning the advanced architectural drawing class spent some time going through and studying the new Swan through and studying the new Swan fore returning to the campus they also went through the home of Paul Sargent on College Hill.

Sargent on College Hill.

The women's class in household mechanics was taken in the afternoon to the residence of C. G. Almen on South Muple street, where they mechanics was taken in household mechanics was taken in the afternoon to the residence of C. G. Almen
on South Maple street, where they observed a demonstration of hooked rug work done by Miss Eunice Almen.

while politics was his avocation. He was progressive and scientific, and interested in diversified farming. by a unanimous vote to fill this position, the has accepted and tendered feet of a talk by Evelyn Fields. She described Mount Vernon, which she was privileged to visit several years acco. She also spoke of his loving this diverse he has been pastor since 1927, care and attention to his step-children.

C. S. Meinhardt told about Washington's religion. All his life the first president had a strong belief in God. As a boy he read devotional books. and later he insisted on church atand later he insisted on church attendance for the men in his army.

"Washington the Human Person"
was Adelyn Taylor's subject. She
said that his personality has often
theen distorted as a weak figure-head
or else a demi-god. For most of his
or else a demi-god. For most of his
life Washington had to fight to controp his wild tommer. Miss Taylor.

Miss Taylor. trol his wild temper. Miss Taylor concluded by saying that "history s never shown a better example of indispensable man."

BLAIR LAUDS FIRST PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS

Commends Washington's Un-selfish Loyalty, Devotion to Duty

Wed., Feb. 24-Music and an adwed., Feb. 23—Music and an ad-dress were the two main features of this morning's chapel program. Two vocal solos and an encore num-ber were sang by Mr. Marvin White, from the Monitor Church community; and an address on the greatness of Washington was delivered by Pro fessor J. A. Blair.

The Greeks celebrated the death

ays of their great men but the Unitdel States celebrates the birthdays of her great men, was a statement made by Prof. Blair, after which he said that the real Washington has been so obscure that it has taken a cen-tury and a half to discover the real man. He compared the Washington monument to Washington's life and Washington as a man, being digni-

fied, reserved, tall, and straight.

This question was asked, "Why is
it we have such a universal admira-tion of this man?" In answering this question Prof. Hlair said that it was because of his unselfish loyalty to the great cause, his courage of deals, and devotion of duty.

Besides being a successful leader of an inexperienced army, and then becoming an important statesman and helping to establish a workable and helping to establish a workable and successful government, Washington was a true christian man. He made life meaningful and sought suidance from a higher power.

Prof. Blair stated that if America

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DR. D. W. KURTZ TO BE PRESIDENT AT BETHANY

rug work done by Miss Eunice Almen.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM
GIVEN BY STUDENTS
(Continued from Page One)
Washington as a farmer. He said
that farming was Washington's work
while politics was his avocation. He
was progressive and scientific, and
of trustees should look for a
new president in the meantime.

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field and considering the needs of
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ice Group met tonight for a discus-sion of the Group's project for this year—the project being to aid the Crumpacker Mission Fund. The lo-cal World Service Group has pledged two hundred dollars to this fund. Dr. V. F. Schwalm was present and offered many helpful suggestions, some of which will be incorporated into the World Service Group pro-

TEA GIVEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Miss Della Lehman were hosts to the local Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a tea, held from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock Friday after-noon at the Schwalm residence. The program for the afternoon was in the nature of a spring party. Refresh-ments were served at quartet tables, and Betty Schwalm and Ruby Frantz

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