#### MUSIC CLUB SINGS FROM STATION KFH

Organizations In One Are Heard Over

rogram of Glee Club Numbers Quartets, and Selections From Cantatas Is Presented

Radio fans and music lovers within tuning distance of station KFH at Wichita, had the privilege of hearing, last Saturday night, a program presented by a group of 40 McPherson College music students under the direction of Miss Kather-

The Music Club, the Men's Glee Club, the Ladies' Glee Club and the Hall. College Male Quartette were the orranizations making up the program.

lections by the Music Club taken from the "Rose Maiden" by Frederic H. Cowen; "Green Vale and Vineclad Mountain." "Oh! Earth Born Sorrow," "Tis Thy Wedding Morn-ing" and "Yea, E'en as Die the Roses" in which number Earl Kinrie sang the tenor solo

The Ladies' Glee Club presented Rockin' in De Wind" and "In the Time of Roses" which numbers were followed by "Cossack War Song" and "De Coppah Moon" by the Mens' Glee Club. The Music Club then presented two selections from the "Lass of Limerick Town". "Molly Mine" and "It"s Love That Makes the actives by the newly admitted members who were able to walk.

A streng bond of Cellowship bound World Go Round" with the soprano and baritone duet by Margaret Bowlus and Alvin Voran

The Male Quartet then sang "Rock of Ages", "Juanita" and "A Dream." The Ladies' Glee Club followed with Twas April" and "Lovely Night" after which the men's organization sang "Softly Now the Light of Day" and 'Sing Unto the Lord."

After this, the Music Club closed the program with "The Glory of the Lord" from the Messiah, and "Festi-

## OBSERVE IVY DAY

One of the traditions of McPherson College has been that each year a day, called Ivy Day, has been set spart for beautifying the campus. It has been the custom for the Senkansas; this time judging the mey-lor class to plant by on various patts of the campus, on that day. How-of Emporia foresnic aggregations. ever, Ivy Day, as a rule, came so late in the spring that the plants set out then, failed to grow. Especially has this been true the past year or two.

In view of this fact the presen Senior class, at a meeting last week, moved to adopt the resolution pro-

Issues are born, not invented. They BELL RINGERS WILL come in their own time. A nation does not escape the burden of a bad course by making a new issue; the choice made and the situation creatbe learned; then and only then a ew issue—a new chance to choo-may arise. new Issue

## W. A. A. INITIATES **ELEVEN APPLICANTS**

Applicants Suffer From Initiations Active Members

ning in the Society Room in Harnly

The eleven applicants for admis-The members of the music club with exceptionally high averages, array which is worth while themselves financed the trip, with some assistance from the manage and enthusiasm and never until ten be charged for the matinee.

The artists will appear of the matinee. The program began with four se-

> Gruelling tests were submitted to the would-be members, old scores were evened by the actives who schemed methods of torture for the unlucky eleven. Kissing the Constiuniuxy eleven. Alssing the Constitution became an exceedingly stren-nous feat for even those who were experienced in the art. Kneeling homage to the high officials was equally as arduous. Hearty, oldfashioned spanking was resorted to

> A strong bond of fellowship bound the thirty-five members of the as-sociation as the whistles sounded "ten o'clock" and smilingly the active W. A. A. members wished the evening's best to the lively eleven who had suffered.

HESS IS IN DEMAND AS JUDGE

Debate coach Maurice A. Hess judged a Kansas Wesleyan-Hays Normal men's debate at Hays, Kan-

sas, Friday night.
Saturday evening, he appeared in
the Friends University auditorium at Wichita, acting as critic judge in a ladies' argumentative clash be-tween the teams of Friends University and Oklahoma Women's Uni-

versity. Tonight Professor Hess will again decide a college debate in Hays, Kansas; this time judging the merof Emporta foresnic aggregations.

John Anderson of Roxbury was a campus caller Sunday.

ed must be lived out, its lesson must Methodist Ladies Aid Is Preting Unique Program

> and Full Evening Program Methodist Church

Georgette's Famous Players of Musical Novelties and Swiss Bell Ringers will appear in two programs at the Methodist Church of McPher-son, Kansas, on the 18th of March

The third annual W. A. A. in. M. is intended solely for children itiation was solemnized Monday evel-below senior high school age. At that M. is intended solely for changes.

The opening exercises of the joint time, these interesting entertainers will explain their array of instruments. Besides the bells, they play first Psalm by Miss Hazel Scott and twenty-five different instruments, an a vocal solo, "The Perfect Prayer," the laurels in the context. However, the battle will not be won without the battle will not be won without the strength of the Sterling. sion passed entrance examinations twenty-five different instruments, as with exceptionally high averages, array which is worth while hearing

> The artists will appear at their A number of enusual and novel instruments will be played with as beautiful effects as those obtained on the more commonly known complements of the orchestra. Reserved seats for this performance will sell for sixty cents and those unreserved for fifty cents.

This company comes under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

#### **Bulletin Board**

Wednesday - Chapel time. Chas. Fillmore, composer "Tell Mother I'll He There.

Thursday-8:00 p. m., Var-sity debate with Sterling college, Bulldog affirmative here. Friday-8:00 p. m., Swiss Bell Ringers, at the Methodist

Coming Soon—Everett Kemp inder the auspices of Womens Professional Club.

Mrs. Pearl Wiltfong Hummer of Canton spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Dorothy Wiltfong.

There are two ways of being happy. We may either diminish our wants or augment our means-either will for each man to decide for himself, into eternity should be chosen and do that which happens to be

Send the Spectator home.

The hardest work in the world BULLDOG DEBATERS is that which accomplishes least. It APPEAR FRIDAY NIGHT is natural law that the larger the re sult the less must be the work. Les effort, less time, with more efficiduction of wealth for use. should be measured not by the mo

#### FREEMAN SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLED Y GROUPS

Burden of Message Is That Will Power Can Bring Individual What He Wants

Reverend Freeman of the Methodist Church of the city emphasized in his address: First, that fate and destiny are not predetermined, that people are free to work out their own destiny. Second, that God does not trespass on the individual but allows freedom of choice, power of thought and because of this freedom he holds man responsible for his decisions, for his accomplishments. Third, that man's ancestors have Reservations will be made at the Third, that man's ancestors have Methodist Church on the 17th of dared to think things for which no man should feel intimated, for which he should not be ashamed but should be proud of their attainments. orth, the combined attainments of Fourth, the combined attainments of the past should be used as a back-iog negative.

If the McPherson team wins both this background has given man decisions in this debate they will

this background has given man greater privileges and therefore greater responsibilities. Man must advance because of the challenge of his background, he cannot stand still, Two things must be taken into

consideration by the student when advancing. First: The rights of other people must not be infringed upon. The world expects of every upon. The world expects of every individual that they have something which is not for sale, something which cannot be bought by the ap-plause of the crowd or with gold. That "something" is character; character which is the result of struggle. He stated that it is easier to die for a creed than build a char

Finally, in making choices, must set time against eternity. All things must be discarded that have no eternal and abiding value. Only -the result is the same; and it is things which will eject the individual

visited friends in McPherson Satur-

# PREPARE FOR CLASH

Hess Is Optimistic But Says Bulldog Scra Necessary

One Decision Will Sends Dogs Into State Contest—Thursday Brings Battle

The McPherson argumentative quartet is looking forward to the dual deliate with Sterling College with eager anticipation. From all available evidence the winners in this clash will be the champions in the northern division of the State

team should not be underrated. That team has generally been able to win a large proportion of the judges de-cisions on its home platform—se-curing, last year, one of the three decisions from Lehman and Rock. These two lads will again go to Sterling and meet the team which was defeated by the Wesleyan af-firmative, a team which was defeated by Lehman and Rock earlier in the se ason. Leggel and Huston will defend the affirmative on the he floor. With the backing of the etudent body they should come out vic-torious in the clash with the Sieri-

have won the undisputed title to the championship of the northern division and will have the enviable resion and will have the envisible re-cord of not losing a decision. The winners in the northern division will meet the champions of the southern division in the near future to determine the championship of the state. Each school in the southand lost two so that the winners cannot be predicted at this time.

#### J. W. MacDONIELS

Reverend J. W. MacDoniels, min ister of the First Baptist Church of McPherson, addressed the students in assembly last Monday morning.

The basic thought which he sought to impress on the listeners was that 'you can do anything if you want to do it had enough. All doors are open to youth and youth can attain any goal if he wills to pay the price.

Rev MacDoniels cited several unique and outstanding instances in which men of a great will power accomplished in the face of seemingly o'erwhelming adversities. He mentioned the career of the ye Canadian swimmer who finally con-

## Investors Fight for New Corporation Stock

posed by its Ivy Day Committee
which was, rather than to plant ivy, set out Chinese Elms and shrubs on parts of the campus that have no sign of a tree or shrub at the present time; these plants to be set out at the proper planting time in order to insure their growth.

Although this changes the custom somewhat, the class hopes by doing this to carry out more fully the purpose for which the custom was adopted—that of making our campus more beautiful.

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received so many requests for incompose for which the custom was adopted—that of making our campus more beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor of Arrington and Mrs. L. G.

Armour of Hutchinson visited Adeline Taylor Sunday.

Kenneth Rock, Harvey Lehman Glen Rothrock and Winnton Cassler spent Saturday and Sunday is Hutchinson.

Kenneth Rock and Gugher Veraspent Settlem of the section of the sect

Roison lyy has hitherto been an undeveloped natural resource. The botany and agricultural classes combianed, have discovered that placing ly; leaves in gopher holes will eliminate the rodents. The theory is that when the gophers become poisoned they may be shot as they come out to scratch. The property of the college group graduating in 1922, and "Memories of 22," published annually by the class of 1923, bade adieu to the printing offices



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TUESDAY, MAR. 15, 1927

#### SPIRTIUALISM

The debating team bolted into a spiritualist meeting in Wichita a couple weeks ago.

The medium that bridges the gar between life and after life, between the lemporal and spiritual, between now and then,—came out of her tiny sanctum and faced those as sembled in the poorly lighted roo

First, she leaned over Charles Lengel and while flinging about few hypnotising gestures and blink ing viciously her "all-seeing" blink see a diamond. I see diamonds all over you and about you. I see a small one either. De you know anything about a diamond? Mister have you had anything to do with that suggestive precious stone re

With the exception of the scattered rusty-red freckles, Charley' face was a deep-set crimson. Lenge immediately and vehemently denied the medium's statement in regard to his being connected with a diamone and the two continued to alternate ly assert and deny.

Failing to force her "mere guess" on Charley, the "omniscient" medi-ator turned distressful-like to the radical Huston.

"Let me have an article of your Yes. Just anything." A pocket comb was proffered and while rub-bing it vigorously, the remover of the partition between living reality and the questionable beyond turns upon our pompadoured friend as said in a certain, decisive tone: "I hand. Surely you see that hand to and know whose it is?"

'No, I can't understand why tha comb should have anything to do with a siender hand," replied Hus

ton.
"Well, it had. I am seized with verwhelming feeling of the She argued on, but her attempt to convince Huston was entirely futile.

Lehman had a pencil readily ac cessible and offered it. The medium grasped it, thinking that in the case of this lanky lad, she must redeem her powers in the mind of the linns, in Wichman and increased between her palms for a moment, the addressed Harvey thus: "I am to stomach? It have you pains in the stomach? It have not me that I can see an increase on the stomach? It have not me that I can see an increase of the stomach? It have not me that I can see an increase of the stomach? It have the stomach in the sto cessible and offered it. The m

has terrible pains in the stomach?" But so, Mr. Lehman was unable to associate anyone with the medium's story, as she hoped he would, and the lady became almost frantic is an

One of us remarked that he had a stomach sche once when he lad .-- but that answer increased he agony. We asked if the spirit in man through her body left her in pain for some time. "Oh yes," she declared, while clasping tightly her nelf about the waist, "It will stay for some time, and will wear away nly gradually.

Just at that point, Lehman, an altrustic tellow, fearing that those stomach puins might rush the medium to a premature grave, re-membered. Nudging me, he fairly shouted to the lady, "I didn't think of it when you asked me, but I re-call now that the family tradition is that my great-grandm with terrible cramping pains in her stomach.

The spiritualist leaped for joy. "Oh sir, that's what the spirit wan ed to say. That was your great-grandmother speaking through me. Oh. I'm so glad you thought of it." Lengel couldn't see that he was inpositive that he had nothing to de with a girl's slender hand,—but Lekman had received a message from his great-grandmother!

Now as to our opinion on this doc rine of spiritualism after this admittedly somewhat superficial study. BUNK! Gebs of it! That sort of medium communication, in the opin-ion of the writer, is the most gigantic piece of wessered bunk that was piece of weneered bunk that was ever conceived in the human brain an obvious and wholesale white washing of the minds of simple, ignorant folks, by more ignorant, even criminal folks, who pose before the public as being endowed with supernatural powers. Given a few fundamentals in elementary paychology, any mortal could per form the same "marvellous mira clee," and solve the same "stupend ous problems of existence."

Some of us are wondering if ou former House Mother has really eliped.—If she was released from duty.—or if she is still visiting relatives near inman, Kansas.

We observed student action in seems to us that students have be Kurtz inspected the chapel seating capacity Wednesday morning. At least, an increased number now take the pains to rise and be scated as Miss Penner directs.

#### BOOK WINS OLD LINE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The local old line Peace Orato Contest was held in the Chapel las

Mr. Kenneth Rock, with the oratio "New Herolam" won the first place which entitled him to sever dollars and the right to repre-McPherson College in the State old line contest at Ottawa, in the near Infure. Ira Inde Cisished a close ad, winning the prize of three

Professor Hoff acted as chairs The grations were given in the fol

lowing order:
"New Heroism," Kenneth Rock. "The Inevitable Truth," Whiten

"The Price of Ignorance," Ale Richards.
"The New Victory," Ira Ibde.

All four contestants did splendid work and the competition was quite closs. Rock received two firsts and use second and the received two seconds and sase first. Prof. Harold Musa, of Central College, Dr. J. W. Fields. égathet of McPherson, and Bay. I. S. Asther, seater of the Christian thurch, were the judges.

Miss Mercedes Chapman visited few days with her sister, Mrs. W linns, in Wichta.

#### Bulldogmas

Today is the Ides of March. housand nine hundred and seventy one years ago today, Caesar gave us immortal words, "And tho

Down through the ages that lightening phrase has been dragged also fallen heir to his ac count of the Gallic wars. Ask any latin student if the evil that men do

"If you can smile when all about -Then you've had a little more than the other fellows.

Scotty is afraid to wind her alarr clock for fear it will go off.

For several years, Kansas people tried to live down the fact that they were situated in the Great American Desert. But, despite all the reputahas survived,-and back come

Little Hulda bought berself a Collegiate Dictionary so she could learn all about the college life she had

Campus Pish

Poor Fish Jetty Fish Sel-fish Sucker.

-and the sponge

The Columnist received this con fiding letter from a poor little girl who signed the initials, "O. X."

Dear Columnist: have a boy friend at hom that I love very dearly. I have been dating occasionally, but each time I find it hard to be true to Charles.

What would you do?

Miss O. X., Wear cotton stockings, long dresses, gold rim glasses, and eat onions after each meal and you will no longer be troubled by forward vouths.

Affectionately.

One of McPherson's basketbal layers holds a world's record. Mel-Bulldog center vin Miller, lanky ored eight points in one minute of play during the Swede game. This feat gives him the undisputed scorng championship of the world.

The real reason we do not have school on Saturday is to give the students time to clean the mud off of their shoes before they go to Sun day-School.

Slowly life ebbed from the quie form. Horner Eby stepped back from the bed side and with a soft voice quoted,-"And now he belongs to the ages." Taking out his little Eversharp, he scrawled Oxygen-Agexperiment-White Mouse No Died 4:15 A. M.

Horner has been accused of killg the mouse so he could go to bed.

The minister married a very shabby hearted to take any remuneration

for his trouble.
"No! No!" stated the minister that is perfectly all right.

"Well, mister, we sure do appre-ciate this. I'll tell you what we'll We'll send our kids to you

Have you tried limburger chees -Bobble Earl

DR. STOLL LEADS DEVOTIONS

Dr. C. A. Stoll, preseldent of th Central Academy and College of this city, conducted devotions in Friday's The speaker read from an ep

ritten by the man he called the in the Christian warfare, Timothy President Stoll forthwith dealt with Paul's paramount exhoritons contained in the scripture chosen, quoting the maxim, "If you would gain success, join yourself to some unpopular, yet worthy cause." He then advised youth to unleash their I latent powers and abilities, and to release their splendid resources.

ON BEING TALL

you ever just plain tall? hope you weren't, and yet if yo were, you could understand so much better the way I feel. You see, ever since I was young, I've thought something was the matter with me. Well, when I was in the third grade, Well, when I was in the third grace, my teacher said one day: "My dear, some day you will be a beautiful specimen of womanhood." Speci-men! How could I help being string-I'm writing this you see sort of holshevik movement for all the girls who have too many inches of neck and arms and no knees much and, who has forgotten long, long the world over.

ago that silly song about "five feet The articles a two eyes of blue"-you remember? but it didn't seem to help the inches. but it dign't seem to near the loss of am above everybody else. You see that's one of the awful things of being willowy, graceful, distinguive (which words mean translated, kinny, long, tall) feeling in generderrick? Well, you understand

Ever since I can remember I've J. Yoder. Miss Penner was assisted had to pull the shades for people by Winston Cassler at the piano. who couldn't reach them-these five feet two people, and had to hold composed of the wives of the professme fat sister when eight went nors, asked Miss Penner to sing at riding in a coupe—that's sure hard this, their special guest night proon the limbs (as my aunt would say). Always I've had to stand on the back row for important pictures. And in basketball I've dreamed of boys would say, "Ain't she cute"? a But I've always had to gallop around guarding some five foot-tweer. But I've always and to gaino around guarding some five' foot-twoer. When hoy cuts came out I couldn't even try one because "My dear, you will appear too slender!" Appear! Even the greatest women of the

world I've ever heard of were about five feet five, at the most. Catherine of Russin was little, and I can't remember Cleopatra who used kin-namon in her hair. The other dis-tinctive great women looked like bill boards—that is, the women that

I've ever seen.
Even a song like "Five Feet Six Legs Like Sticks" wouldn't sound

see, save on the usually necessary mand on the platform for twenty step ladders. Don't you think that's years.

sensible I thought you would. you like old ladies, especially when of fifty cents will be charged which they wear lace collars? I db. Any-will be devoted to the national, state way, when about seventy more years and local student loan funds. of this paper hanging has been accomplished—I'll become little— about five feet six—and then!— ers," in chapel two years ago will say, then, my soul will lay on its anxiously anticipate this coming en-

back and purr.
P. S. Some other time I'll tell you about being short; I mean how I think it would be like.

Clement Haldeman, of Morrill, visited the dormitory students several days last week.

Rose Movers and Marie Wilber opped in Wichita Friday and Saturday.

## I've Been Reading

The March issue of the Good-Housekeeping contains an article of unusual interest to the America public. It is the third in a series of articles written by Mary Lawton or Schumafin-Heink's life as the recontralto told it to her.

The entire series has contained stories of almost unbelievable sof beanish then—any more, than I fering and sacrifice, of days of siz-can now. That's the very reason vation, of insults borne without murmur-all culminating in wh has been perhaps the greatest triumph ever to come to a musician a place in the bearts of humanity

The articles are more than inter esting literature to pass time in readtwo, eyes of blue—you remember of the control of th avail, and that labor conquers

## CLUB GUEST PROGRAM

Miss Katherine Penner, the v skinny, long, tail lecting in sector all like an oil well-derrick above the rest of the people. Ever see an oil laddes of the Cosmos Club and their guests with a song recital last Tues day evening at the home of Mrs. J.

The Cosmos Club, a group of ladies gram. She sang groups of Italian. German and English songs, with many ballads and American compositions, closing with "Stille Nacht" : hour was enjoyed over coffee cupand delicacies.

#### EVERETT KEMP TO APPEAR

Everett Kemp, the man with the Million Dollar Laugh," will appear in McPherson on Thursday, the 31st of March. He will present "The Music Master" by Charles Klein in the Congregational Church at 8:30.

Mr. Kemp is a former student of
MdPherson College. He took work in elecution here and decided had, but to be miles above five feet finitely on his life work before he six, even! left this college. That he is a suc-Live decided on my career! I'm college to the apper hanger. You fact that he has been in great de-see, save on the usually necessary.

He comes under the auspices of he Business and Profesional sensible I thought you would.

My one hope is this—some day
the Business and Profesional
when I'm a sweet old lady—don't
Women's Clubs of McPherson. A fee

Those who heard Kemp give, "The

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Fleming and Ethel May Metsker motored to Law rence, Kansas, Saturday.

Floy and Roberta Brown and Dorothy Mann spent the week end at their homes in Hutchinson.

Evelyn Thacker of Pratt spent Sunday with her sister Irene.

Dr. L. F. Quantius

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Phones: Office 286; Res. 671 Y class that this is a very appropriate emblem for our college, he looked for evidences of "life and light"

ing glance towards the boy, Cassler His eyes brightened, a smile crept across his face—evidently he had been inspired. An idea of how he

With well chosen words, he ad-dressed Mr. Cassler thus, "Where did

you get those pants?" With the addition of the Doctor to the "sailor trousers crew" it is believed that

other faculty members will soon fol-

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Mrs. Saylor Neher and Leland Bald-win, left Saturday for Portis and

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TRACK ASPIRANTS HAVE EGUN RIGID TRAINING

Now that basketball is over spring athletics demand a conspicu ous place on the scene.

There should be a good Bulldog track team this year, as some of the new men have reputations in the events where last year's team was weak and also because many of last year letter men are back for season on the track and who abdicated to Kansas University. will be hard to fill, as he was a sure point winner in the half mile and mile. However, there are some recruits who are intending to garner points for McPherson in these particular events.

Letter men who have returned to school are Puckett, Jones and Kaufman, dashes; Whiteneck, two miler; Rock, javelin and broad jump; Crumpacker, shot and discus; and Bowers, hurdler. There are many places to be filled in the jumps, burdles and distance runs, but Coach Gardner is optimistic.

A great amount of diligent work

will be required to develop as good a team as that of last year, which took second in the Hexangular meet at Sterling. This year's Hexangular track and field meet will be held on the local grounds, at which time. McPherson College will be host to athletes and students from Hays Normal, Salina Wesleyan, Bethel Sterling and Bethany.

Some of the men have been work

ing out for almost a month but prac tice will start in earnest as soon a weather conditions permit.

## INTERCLASS MEET

Coach George Gardner has announced the dates for the interclass track and field meet of McPherso

The same will occur on the afternoons of March 31 and April 1; field events dominating the activities of the first day while the runs will be the attraction on the other. Any man properly curolled in either of the four classes can participate in the two day's class clash, but letter men can enter only those events in

which they have won a letter.

The men of the four classes are already organizing and a meet is as-sured which will reveal a quantity of promising material for the varsity fleet-foot squad of 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Diggs of Lyons spen Sunday with their son Lloyd

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KURTZ DISCUSSES I COR. 13 IN CHAPEL SPEECH

President -D. W. Kurtz based his chapel discourse of last Wednesday upon the person of those who in-morning on the thought contained in the thirteenth chapter of First. The beloved college emblem was Corinthians.

noted on the fingers of members of the weaker sex. Then the Doctor turned his keen, penetrating, pierc-The speaker then presented a blo-graphical sketch of the lives of St. Francis, St. Bernard and the Apostle Paul. Dr. Hurtz declared that these men, possibly above all others since men, possar,
the time of Christ, lived lives that
were thoroughly permeated by the
might become a noted shelk was inttrue spirit of love as it is explained
in Paul's master writing that was
our beloved senior outstanding, he
outstanding, he The place of Captain Vogel, the time of Christ, lived lives that

St. Francis of Assissi lived a beautiful yet rather passive life in comparison with Bernard and Paul. St. Francis was continually in tune with nature and lived a life of har-

mony and peace.

Applying the teachings of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians in a slightly different man-ner, St. Bernard and Paul each possessed a dynamic and inate fire to go forth to accomplish and to

All three historical figures were dominated by the spirit of love and barmony, and yet that true spirit of love is not full until vision, purpose and fire is witnessed in each life.

## SENIORS THINK KURTZ WILL DON "GOB" PANTS

Dr. Kurtz placed the Greek letter composing the college seal upon the black-board and explained to the students of his Theism class that this seal should be interpreted as meaning "life and light."

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Many students enjoyed the interand entertaining program organic Club last Wednesday even. Paul Blickenstaff followwith a violin solo, Oliver Iken sang a solo. A reading was perry sang a soio. A reasum was given by Mildred Swensen, plano solo by Lois Bell, a reading, "Happy with friends in Kline Hall Saturday though Married," by Clifford Neg-and Sunday.

officers for the coming year were ected at this meeting. Those Finkenbinder, Vice-president, Har-eld Crist, Secretary-treasurer, Mary

This meeting terminated a year very successful programs, a year of enlivened interest in the club he organization. Much credit for he success of the club during the gast year can be attributed to the of the retiring president, Mr. Ira

#### HUSTON LANDS PEACE PRIZE, HALL SECOND

The local contest of the Peace torical Association was held in the Church of the Brethren last Sunav evening at the sermon hour,

The winner of this contest will represent the McPherson College at state Peace Oratorical Contest in The prizes for the State Conest winners are offered by the Restonian ladies who have set aside a fortune for this purpose. The local were offered by Professors Hoff, Boone and Hess and amounted to \$7.50 for first place, \$5.00 for second place and \$2.50 for third place. The state prizes are \$60.09 and \$40.00 respectively for first and

Seven contestants delivered ora-tions. "The Dawn of Peace" was given by Oliver Ikenberry, "World Brotherhood" by Ralph Loshbaugh, Cost of Ignorance" by Alex Richards. Henry Hall, "The Great Victory" by Ira Ihde, "Prostituted Ideals" by Ora Huston and "The Last Weapon" by Ralph Landes.

Ora Huston won first place, Henry Half second and Alex Richards third. The judges of the contest were Professor Munn, debate coach of Central College, Professor Pot-win, superintendent of schools and Professor Frazer, principal of the Senior High School.

Professor Blair accompanied George Merkey to Larned, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Sager returned last week after an extended visit with home folks near Pomona.

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#### By The Way

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Mary Prather underwent an opera tion for appendicitis, Sunday morn

her home in Olen Elder, returning

It won't be long now until we get out the garden tools and start rais-ing blisters.

The catalogue number of the Me Pherson College Bulletin for the year 1927 is just off the press and

rezdy for distribution.
Dr. H. J. Harnly, vice-president year can be attributed to the of the institution, had the printing stasm and splendid leadership of the bulletin in charge. The ectalogue cover differs widely from conventional gray, but in a deep crimson-colored paper of good quali-ty. In keeping with the college colors, the printing on the cover is white. The new seal appears for the first time. The occasion for this radical change in appearance is discovered in reading the conspic white letters at the bottom of the cover page, "Fortieth Year." Thus the anniversary catalogue edition is novel and unique in appearance. The body of the catalogue was not changed in any marked degree.

#### BASEBALL WILL START

Thirty men assembled in Sharp Hall Wednesday noon as a result of n call for a meeting of all those in-terested in baseball.

Coach Gardner Illuminated the present status of this major Ameri can sport in the neighboring colleges of this state and narrated of Me-Pherson possibilities of promoting a successful season on the diamond. Gardner will be part time coach, dividing his coaching of spring athletics between baseball and track track.

Nine former letter men are not n school and prospects are especial ly good for this year's team. Suits are available, a couple dozen balls have been ordered, and at least eight collegiate games are already assur-



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