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## FACULTY ENTERTAINS ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

### Program is Given, Consisting of Readings, Music and Speech

Blair Acts as Toastmaster, Penner Sings Aria From Italian Opera "Rigoletto"

The annual reception of the students by the faculty of McPherson College was held last Tuesday night at eight o'clock. As an outstanding social function of the school year, the Faculty Reception was enjoyed by probably more people than have attended this function at any previous time.

The faculty, having arrived a little early, was tagged and its members placed in line along the south wall of the chapel, which room had been cleared of seats save a few along the walls and on the rear platform. As the students arrived, they were given slips of paper bearing their names and addresses. At the appointed time they filed into the chapel, shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries with the several faculty members; finally taking their places at the end of the line to greet those who passed.

At an appropriate time, Professor Blair called the assembly to order. He, officiating as Master of Ceremonies, made a few humorous and witty remarks, and introduced President Dr. D. W. Kurtz as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Kurtz, in his own forceful and appealing manner welcomed the students to the college, and into the circle of the great family of which they are becoming members.

A string quartet composed of Professors Doll and Kinnear, Mr. Carl Freeburg and Miss Autumn Lindbloom rendered the Scherzino and Finale movements of the Quartet in G by Sechting. Miss Ruth White in a clever and entertaining way impersonated characters at a soda fountain. Miss Katherine Penner sang an Italian opera selection: "Una voce poco fa" by Rossini. For the encore, which inevitably follows one of Miss Penner's selections, she sang a humorous number, "The Mystery". Mr. Cassler accompanied her at the piano. It is to be said that her singing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

At the conclusion of this choice program, the function became less formal, the students wandering hither and thither, conversing with one then another of their fellows. Meanwhile, members of the faculty were preparing to serve refreshments. White cake and brick ice-cream were served; red and white, the colors of the college, being schematized in the ice cream.

The occasion was aptly terminated by the singing of "O, Sacred Truth" by the whole assembly.

Thus was concluded a social function which is one of the traditions of the College and which does more than any other one thing to foster a feeling of acquaintance and friendship among the students and faculty of McPherson College.

### HARPLY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

As a custom dictated, Doctor Harply spoke again in conducting his first chapel exercise of the year, on the beginning of things, reading prior to his comment, the initial chapter of Genesis. He stressed forcibly the fact that God must claim the primary place in every beginning, whatever be our undertaking. His pointed message was that all must depend upon a higher Power in every moral, mental, physical or spiritual effort.

## Fall Style Hints—A Discussion Upon Good Clothes

The Spectator office has been besieged with hundreds of letters asking for Fall Style hints. Because of popular requests the following has been written.

Several of our readers have asked questions of such a general nature that a few letters are included for your instruction.

The columnist requests that you do not show these letters to your friends as they are strictly confidential.

Dear Columnist:

I just know you are terribly busy but a great big boy like you could never shun the pleadings of a little girl. I am only seventeen and I do so want to be popular. I have tried Listerine, Kis-Me Powder, and Passionate Lip Stick, but still I remain alone night after night. I once overheard some girls say I dressed hideously. Can you help me?

Arnold Hall.

Dear P. M.

I believe I can help you. Your case is one which is easily remedied. I cannot understand how you remained in ignorance for so long. I shall speak frankly and disregard your feelings. You wear too many clothes. Five ounces of filmy silk is quite sufficient. If this does not get results, try shortening your skirts.

Sincerely,  
B. P.

Another pathetic tale has reached the office. Some young man whose initials are K. Z., writes:

Fahnestock Hall

Dear Columnist:

I have been in college three years, yet I have never been able to get a date. I wear the latest college duds, roll my socks, walk in a slouch manner and use hair oil but all to no avail. I read the latest college jokes and can sing catch songs by the hour. What shall I do to become popular?

Still single.

K. Z.

Dear K. Z.—

You have made a very common mistake. Many young fellows have done the same thing and remained unpopular for years. It is the details which count.

Your hose should never be rolled but draped. Let them fall loosely around your shoe tops.

Sincerely, B. P.

There is a case of a boy with all the qualities of a sheik but who has failed because of one mistake.

Good dressing is not a matter of much weight. As I have advised my young friend Miss P. M., five ounces of clothing is all that is required, that is, providing your boy friend has a big heavy over coat with baggy sleeves.

The freshmen can do no better

than wear their little red and white caps as they afford protection for the head as well as other vital spots.

As so many sophomores are wearing re-inforced last year's suits I would advise that they go back to their last year's suit and spend the evenings upon the davenport in Arnold Hall.

Sophomore, junior and senior duds should dress on conservative lines. Remember you must be a big sister to the freshmen girls and your example is necessary whether it is followed or not.

Most any young man says,—"I isn't so much the clothes as who wears them." Do not be misled, little girl,—he doesn't know what he is saying—it is how you wear them. A certain amount of exposure is necessary. At present the Tomboy skirt affords the most popular frill. They may be worn most effectively by girls weighing between 195 and 260 pounds. The skirt should strike any place above the knees. A flaming scarlet skirt looks quite cute with a bright handkerchief fluttering from the hip pocket. A pair of green suspenders with a rusty nail thrust through the middle is most likely to break, lend an air of boyishness as well as guarding against possibility of embarrassment.

If you will follow these helpful suggestions you may be assured of hundreds of dates, that is, providing they will have you.

## CANINES SPLIT GAME WITH ALVA GRIDSTERS

### Game is Well Matched—Weight is Responsible For Alva Ranger's Work

Every Bulldog Athlete Fights a Consistent Battle—Game Ends a Scoreless Tie

The McPherson Bulldogs travelled two hundred miles Friday in order that they might battle to a scoreless tie with the powerful Alva Ranger eleven, representing the Oklahoma state school, Northwestern Normal at Alva, Oklahoma.

The Bulldogs fought cleanly for the four quarters as did the Ranger eleven and neither seemed the superior. McPherson gained 158 yards from scrimmage while Northwestern gained but 111. The Bulldogs were penalized but once for five yards while the Rangers received three penalties for fifteen yards; but Alva ranked first in first downs, making six to the five made by the northmen. They also boasted the best toe, averaging twenty nine yards on every punt and the Bulldog boster averaged but twenty five yards.

The first half was decidedly McPherson's. The Bulldogs gained 114 yards from scrimmage to 36 yards made by the Rangers.

The game began with McPherson defending the east goal line. W. McGonigle kicked for McPherson and Alva returned to the middle of the field, failed to make their yardage and punted to McPherson's twenty five yard line. On the first play Kaufman made a twenty yard run through the line. An offside penalty prevented another first down and Crumpacker punted sixty five yards over the goal line. The Rangers failed to gain and punted back. McPherson had the ball. Lasser made two runs for a first down; but the Canines lacked the punch on the next four plays and punted to the Ranger 19 yard line. Then McPherson blocked a punt and had the ball on the Northwestern 28 yard line. Crumpacker gained four yards on the next play and a touchdown looked probable, but an incomplete pass grounded over the goal line gave Northwestern the ball.

Neither team threatened until the second quarter when Kaufman made a 33 yard run from the fifty four yard line. The Canines failed to gain the required ten yards and the Rangers received the ball on their own 15 yard line. They made a first down and then punted but McPherson blocked the punt and on the next play Nonken broke through the line for a 29 yard gain. The team then suffered a loss and a place kick was blocked and recovered by Caywood of Alva as the half ended.

The Rangers come back and made three first downs through the line on an unbalanced line formation but failed to threaten for a touchdown. In the third quarter Alva made a first down and tried a place kick which was wide. The Bulldogs received the ball on the twenty yard line, made five yards on an offside

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### MOHLER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"Is your religion of Jesus or about Jesus?" This is the question Professor Mohler, dean of the college, spoke about in chapel, Wednesday. "People whose religion is about Jesus have only an intellectual, and critical attitude towards religion. Those whose religion is really of Jesus have a constructive religion of the heart."

The young person who really benefits from his religion looks to the livable Jesus way of life, love, and brotherhood. His attitude is typified by the text, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

## LETTERMEN MEET TO PLAN M CLUB WORK

Committees Are Appointed To Plan Various Activities and Make Frash Rules

For the purpose of considering several very necessary matters of campus regulation, the "M" club was called into meeting by President Ted Tolzow at seven o'clock Wednesday evening in the room north of the chapel.

The "M" club will be represented on the student council by Henry Barre.

Moffat Eakes, Charles Lesgle, and Kenneth Rock were appointed as members of the committee to draw up further freshmen rules, with Robert Puckett as chairman.

A social committee was also appointed having as its members chairman Clarence Hawkins, Geo. Merky, Lester Vogel, and Lavelle Saylor.

A means of disposing of a number of extra red and white frosh caps was discovered and passed upon. This responsibility was given to John Whiteneck and Ralph Bowers after the former had been presented with a good number of warm, hot, red hot hands of fellowship.

It was moved to vest in Reif Martin, cheer leader, the power to draft members of the freshman class to carry baggage, etc., of all visiting teams from the depot to their hotels.

The following definite rule was passed upon: The freshmen wear their caps until Thanksgiving day. On the morning of that holiday the frosh shall engage the sophomores in an athletic contest, under the supervision of the upperclassmen. If the frosh win the contest, they are released from the rule of wearing the felt caps except on days of athletic contests. If they lose, they must resume the constant wearing of their adopted headgear on April Fool's day and continue donning those caps until the end of school.

Plans were made for the establishment of a college graveyard which forever will mark the victories of all Bulldog aggregations.

## C. E. PARTY AFFORDS FUN FOR ALL COMERS

Games Led By Kinzie, And Program Form The Entertainment

Christian Endeavor Pep Songs Arranged—Enthusiasm Ends In Charivari

After a week of hard labor starting the great school year many students enjoyed and welcomed the fine social given by the Christian Endeavor in the basement parlor of the Brethren Church, Friday evening at eight o'clock. About a hundred students assembled for the hearty welcome of the Christian Endeavor. There was little time to sit around and do nothing; as soon as the group became large enough to start the fun the first game was in process. The games were led by Earl Kinzie, who did very well in getting the group to enjoy themselves.

Following the games was a short program consisting of the following:

Instrumental Solo—Miss Thelma Judge.

"The Ideals and History of the Christian Endeavor" by the President, Miss McConkey.

Vocal Solo—Miss Marie Wilbur.

Instrumental Duo—Misses Arlene Saylor and Florence Kline.

Congressional Singing—Led by Paul L. Dick.

Then the greatest delight of the evening was next in order when it was announced that refreshments were ready. However, still more was in store for the group when it was decided to welcome the newlywed couple who have long been friends of the college group by a charivari. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman had just returned to the College to begin a new life. After a little noise was expended and a treat given by the surprised, the group was ready to start homeward, everyone having had a good time.

Good thoughts and actions can never produce bad results; bad thoughts and actions can never produce good results.—James Allen.

## OUTLOOK FOR DEBATE IS BRIGHT SAYS HESS

Seven Letter Debaters Given Support By Thirty-Five With High School Experience

Professor Maurice A. Hess, coach of debate at McPherson College, has issued his annual request to all interested in intercollegiate debating, seeking to gain a suitable question which he will offer to the Kansas Debating League before October 1, 1926. The question to be debated in the league this year will be definitely determined in an assembly of the coaches of the league teams which will be held in Wichita about October 15.

Professor Hess is quite optimistic over forensic prospects for the year. Each man has returned who was a member of his championship debating team last year. Those four adept in debating tactics are Charles Lesgle, Ora Huston, Harvey Lehman, and Kenneth Rock.

He has back three of the four second team men, Lavelle Saylor, Ira Hde, and John Harnly, who last year were defeated in their contests.

Harry Lehman and Mildred Libby who have won their letters on the first team two years since, are again enrolled in school, and Avery Fleming, member of the state championship victors of four years ago, is also back for another year of strenuous work under the direction of Professor Hess.

In addition to these hopefuls, the incoming freshmen forensic aspirants provide the objects of some reconing. Several are enrolled as red capers who will add to the anxiety of all participating in the try out.

Several new faculty members, who learn, are intensely interested in debating. They themselves were once stellar word flingers in their Alma Maters. Those who will give much aid and advice in the year's debate training are: Professor Williams who has debated two seasons with the Oklahoma A. and M., and Professor Bright, who earned three letters from North Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.



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McPherson Representative in Congenial Company En Route To China

Professor J. J. Yoder who has sailed for China, being deputized to an important work there by the Church of Brethren writes the following to us. At the time he was aboard the steamer, the Empress of Asia. The letter dated, 3:10 o'clock September 16, 1926.

Dear Readers of the Spectator:  
At twelve o'clock sharp today we sailed from Vancouver, British Columbia, on the above named steamer on our way to Shanghai, China. My travelling companion is the congenial General Secretary, Charles D. Bonsack. There is always an air of excitement and interest in the starting of a large ship on its long journey. And especially to one who is sailing on the boat in question.

The passengers were arriving on board the steamer. Chinese coolies were busy carrying and dragging baggage aboard. The crew was hurrying the loading of the cargo. A large crowd of spectators gathered on the pier; some who came with friends sailing, others just to enjoy the thrill of the excitement. As the time approached for sailing, the speed of the workers increased. Late passengers hurried about. The big whistle blew, gongs were ringing, signalling friends to leave the boat. The band of the steamer played a lively tune, the ship trembled, we felt it move, and we knew that we were off. Ketchiefs were waving, last goodbyes shouted, and then our attention was turned to our new moving home.

Some of the first concerns are where to eat, sleep, and loaf, and other similar comforts and conveniences as one desires. I am happy to say that our first meal was excellent, well served, and our cabin in first class, on the outside. Just about midship and only Bonsack and myself to occupy it. All looks promising for our physical comfort.

Then the folks are important. We began to look about for congenial company. It all reminds me of the freshmen at the opening of McPherson College. They soon "gang up" and find companions of their kind. We have already made remarkable progress "gangling" with a group of missionaries going to China. A few are Methodists, most of them Baptists, and a Board Secretary and his wife of the Reformed Church. We have selected our tables and expect to eat together, and so we look forward to pleasant visits and happy fellowship together.

I am enjoying good health and see nothing on the horizon that threatens to upset my equilibrium. Of course we are as yet in smooth waters in the sound, and will be sailing well until we pass Victoria tonight. I am sure this is a very busy week at old M. C. Certainly some students will miss me especially those who have no money. They need my mercy. Kindest regards and good wishes to all interested friends.

Sincerely, J. J. YODER.

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**W. A. A. STARTS YEAR'S WORK  
WITH ENTHUSIASM**

The Woman's Athletic Association met Monday evening for the purpose of organizing an outline of this year's work. Every member was present for roll call and enthusiasm followed all proposed plans of Miss Lois Myers, president.

Since the W. A. A. has obtained recognition among college organizations, a representative to the student council is permitted. Miss Mary Harnly was chosen by the association as that representative.

Plans were perfected for the annual W. A. A. conference which will be held at Manhattan this year. Two new managers were elected. Miss Eunice Longsdorf was chosen to supervise tennis, and Miss Adelaide Glaser to have charge of physical training.

**MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS PREPARE  
FOR YEARS EVENTS**

Miss Katherine Penner, instructor of voice, has decided which of the Bulldog songsters shall represent McPherson College in the vocal fields. The members of the Male Quartet, the Ladies Glee Club and the Mens Club have been chosen and will meet for rehearsal every Thursday at 6:30 in Harnly Hall.

The Male Quartet, a very successful and important organization of the school in the past, has been changed in personnel by the addition of two new members, Ernest Toland, first tenor, successor to Samuel Kurtz and Earl Kinzie, second tenor, successor to Frank Barton. The other two members are Alvin Voran, baritone and Milo Metzger, bass. Both men are members from the historic 1925-1926 quartet. This group of experienced singers should make more noteworthy history for the organization. The McPherson College Male Quartet.

The mens glee club is a new organization and has as its members:

First tenor: Toland, Betts, Wenrick, C. Bishop, Hawkins, P. Dick  
Second Tenor: Kinzie, Wall, Fillmore, Eddy, Sutton.  
Baritone: Voran, R. Martin, Barna, Ikenberry, Hall.  
Bass: Metzger, Freeburg, Kaufman, Curtis, Berkebile.

The members composing the Ladies Glee Club this year are:

First soprano: Howlus, Wilbur, Davis, Rhodes, Taylor.  
Second soprano: Dahlinger, Fellor, Budge, Eskleson, Ellis.  
First alto: Helbert, Garber, Hoover, Dawson, Beaver.  
Second alto: Strickler, Wine, Tice, Brubaker, I. Steinberg.

**STORY OF PASTOR RICHARDS**

Pastor H. F. Richards had just lamented the fact that continued rain had conflicted with the extensive plans for the dedication of the new church, saying that if we would have had our choice different weather conditions would have prevailed.

He turned to the 1925 football captain and interrogated him,—"Now, do you believe everything happens for good?"

And Eakes replied, "Sure, why now we'll all have more to eat."

We hear that Rev. H. F. Richards has decided to abandon the regular Sunday morning sermon, retiring in favor of Alvin "Chaesy" Voran, former choir conductor.

They say picnickers cannot believe that Noah had only two ants in the ark, and I might add that the dormitory "would-be" sleepers are darn sure that Noah missed the count on mosquitoes by a couple thousand.

Maybe the fact that the Tuesday morning Y. M. C. A. meetings are held on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall should not deplete the regular attendance, but we'll wager our small fortune that it does.

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### TRACKSTERS OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY WORK

Lettermen Are Backed By Large Group Of Fresh Runners

Interest is at a high pitch in regard to fall training for the spring track and field competition, as is shown by the number of track adepts who are each evening circling the quarter mile track.

A bulletin board notice asking for the names of all interested in cross country running garnered the names of fifteen athletes. Many freshmen are appearing each night along with former letter men.

The group is being led by Lester Vogel, track captain-elect for the 1927 season. Vogel has recently returned to school after a successful summer selling aluminum in Nebraska and Iowa. He is looking forward to an equally prosperous school year and expects to head a victorious Bulldog track team.

Vogel ran the mile in 4:33, having placed third at the state meet this past spring.

In addition to Vogel, many other former track and field men are back in school.

Puckett, ten second man in the hundred, is back with us, while Jones, another dash man who last year won his letter has returned.

Kaufman, one of the best quarter-milers in the state, will be on hand to again win his share of the points.

Rock, last year's captain, should star in his fourth year of competition.

Bowers, who earned his letter in the low sticks, should be a winner this year.

Crumpacker, weight man, of two letters, will be seen on the track again this year.

Whiteneck, who won his letter in the two mile in the Bulldog-Swede meet last year should show improvement.

Three of the eleven letter men of last spring failed to return. Davis, distance man is teaching. Hartell has enrolled at K. S. A. C., while Marrs, javelin hurler, is in Missouri.

With eight letter men and a host of new material, McPherson should rank well in track competition the coming year.

Enthusiastic track men, who are not out for football, are already engaged in fall practice. A cross-country team should develop many men, shaping them early for the spring season.

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### BULLPUPS PLAY FOURTH TIE WITH HIGH SCHOOL

Dropkicks By Miller And Henkle Score The Counters

Teamwork For High School And Experience For Subs Are Main Factors

For the fourth consecutive year the McPherson College bullpups and the McPherson High School battled to a draw. In a ragged game, marked by frequent fumbles, the two teams initiated the gridiron season. Long passes and recovered fumbles saved the game from being uninteresting.

Experience counted for the pups while team work was the big factor in the high school's attack. The second stringer's line, strengthened by Carlson and Merkey, letter men, bore the brunt of defense. Freeman, Mast and Blikenstaff were in the thick of the fight continually. Miller and Albright performed best in the backfield, the former's thirty-eight yard drop kick in the second quarter, accounting for the reserve's three tallies.

Hill playing in the backfield on offense, and the line on defense, and Captain Henkle, half back, were the outstanding players on the opposite lineup.

The first quarter found neither team able to gain. Both offenses were weak, while the defense was successful. In the second quarter, partly through luck and occasional streaks of good football, the Pups came within scoring distance and Miller hooted over his field goal. The half ended 3-0 in favor of the college.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first. Miller tried a number of drops but none were successful, either falling short or being blocked. In the fourth quarter, the bull pups' jaws relaxed and the high school threatened to score, coming within a few feet of the goal line. Captain Henkle's twenty-five yard drop kick in this period tied the score.

The college made their downs twice while the high school eleven was able to make four. About fifteen men tasted blood for the collegians, while the high school substituted freely. McPherson high plays Newton here next Friday, while the college is inactive.

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### CANINES SPLIT GAME WITH ALVA RANGERS

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penalty by the Rangers, and called Hanna back to run. Hanna then took the ball on the twenty five yard line and broke through the line for a 23 yard gain. Later Alva caught a McPherson punt and failing to gain they punted sixty six yards to McPherson's eleven yard line. Northwestern failed on a place kick but blocked a McPherson punt and all but broke away for a touchdown when Crumpacker's tackle was good to save the Bulldog's jugular. The Rangers made a 10 yards and attempted a place kick which was blocked by Kolzow and received by Nonken who ran 19 yards before he was tackled. The game ended on the next play as Kaufman made one yard through the line.

The teams were unusually well matched and the Bulldogs can boast no individual stars. The eleven played as one and showed flashes of winning conference football.

Yards from scrimmage, McPherson 158, Northwestern 111; First downs, McPherson 5, Northwestern 6; Punts, McPherson eleven for 276 yards; Northwestern, eleven for 316 yards; Passes, McPherson, incomplete 4, Northwestern incomplete 6; Place kicks, McPherson failed 1, Northwestern failed 5; Place kicks, McPherson, good 9, Northwestern, good 9; Penalties, McPherson 1 for 5 yards, Northwestern 3 for 15 yards. Officials, Waller,—Enid; Wyatt,—Phillips U.; Stevens,—Kiowa.

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|--------------|---------|------------|----------|
| McPherson    | Clemens | L. E.      | Rangers  |
| Lengle       | L. G.   | Anglin     | Wimberly |
| Carlson      | L. T.   | Tucker     |          |
| W. McGonigle | C.      | Caywood    |          |
| Countryman   | R. G.   | Elliott    |          |
| Barre        | R. T.   | Baker      |          |
| Kolzow       | R. E.   | Tanekner   |          |
| Crumpacker   | Q.      | Dollins    |          |
| Hanna        | R. H.   | Renison    |          |
| Kaufman      | L. H.   | G. Euhanks |          |
| Raser        | F.      | Middleton  |          |

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 We Extend  
 A cordial invitation to visit our beauty shop for marcelling, shampooing and all classes of beauty work.  
**Matthew's Beauty Shoppe**  
 Graduate Marinello Operator  
 Phone 318 for appointments or call in person.

**Walker Studio**  
 Photographs, Kodak and Commercial Work