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FACULTY ENTERTAINS ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

m is Given, Consisting of Readings, Music And Speech

Acts as Toastmaster, Per Sings Aria From Italian Opera "Rigoletto"

The annual reception of the stu-dents by the faculty of McPherson College was held last Tuesday night, at eight o'clock. As an outstanding The annual reception of the stusocial function of the school year, the Faculty Reception was enjoyed by probably more people than have stended this function at any previ-

ors 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 of the walls and on the rear alone night after night. I once platform. As the students arrived, they were given silps of paper bearing their names and addresses. At

oent 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 there is the college.

fessors Doll and Kinnear, Mr. Carl Committees Are Appointed To Plan Preeburg and Miss Autumn Lind-bloom rendered the Scherzino and Finale movements of the Quartet in () by Sochting Miss Ruth White in a clever and entertaining way impersonated characters at a soda fountain. Miss Katherine Penner sang an Halian opera selection: "Una voce poco fa" by Rossini. For the recovery necessary matters of campus regulation, the "M" club was fountain. Miss Katherine Penner salection: "Una voce poco fa" by Rossini. For the recovery of the recovery which inevitably follows considering the room north of the chapel.

"Description and the room north of the chapel." cone of Miss Penner's selections, she
sang a humorous number, "The
Mystery". Mr. Cassler accompanied
Barre. her at the plane. It is trite to say that her singing was thoroughly en-

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. Many the students wandering hither and thither, conversing with one then another of their fellows. then another of their fellows. Mean-while, members of the faculty were preparing to serve refreshments. White cake and brick ice-cream were ice cream.

by the singing of "O,

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
ta feeling of acqualantane and friendahip among the students and faculty
of McPherson College.

hot hands of fellowship.
It was moved to vest in Reif
Martin, cheer leader, the power to
dualt members of the freshman class
to carry baggage, etc., of all visiting teams from the depot to their
betols.

The following defining

WARNLY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

beginning of things, reading prior to his comment, the initial chapter fact that God must claim the primary place in every beginning, whatever be our undertaking. His point-ed message was that all must denoral, mental, physical or spiritual

Fall Style Hints—A Discussion Upon Good Clothes

The Spectator office has been besleged with hundreds of letters asking for Fall Style hints. Because of
initials are K. Z., writes:

Another pathetic tale has reached than wear their little red and white
the office. Some young man whose
caps as they afford protection for
the head as well as other vital spots. copular requests the following has been written.

Several of our readers have askquestions of such a general na-re that a few letters are included for your instruction.

I just know you are terribly busy

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 Dilair called the assembly to order He, officiating as Master of Ceremonies, made a few humorous and pithy remarks, and introduced fresident br. D. W. Kurtz as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Kurtz, in his

Fahnestock Hall
Dear Columnist:
I have been in collego three years, yet I have never been able to get a date. I wear the latest college clothes, roll my socks, walk in a slouch manner and use hair oil but codes should dress on conservative all to no avail. I read the latest college in the socks and can sing catch songs is the second whether it is strengthed in the second should dress on conservative that they global to so avail. I read the latest college is the second should dress on conservative in the second should dress on conservative that they global to so avail. I read the latest college is the second should dress on conservative that they global to so avail. I read the latest college is the second should dress on conservative that they global to so a sistent Battlee—Game Ends
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young friend Miss r. M., the ounce of clothing is all that is required, of embarrassment.

The game began with McPherson that is, providing your boy friend in the first providing the cast goal line. W. suggestions you may be assured of McGonigle kicked for McPherson and the control of the c

The freshmen can do no better they will have you.

As so many sophomores are wearing re-inforced last year's suit

lege jokes and can sing catch songs sister to the freshmen girls and your by the hour. What shall I do to be come popular?

| Come popular |

by the hour. What shall I do to be come popular?

Still single.

Still single.

K. Z.

Doar K. Z.,—

Doar Most any young man .says,—

The Bulldogs fought cleanly for the four quarters as did the Ranger clean and neither seemed the supportor. Mellors with the follows where the saying—

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bundreds of dates, that is, providing Alva returned to the middle of the

OUTLOOK FOR DEBATE

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

IS BRIGHT SAYS HESS

Professor Maurice A. Hess, coacl of debate at McPherson College, has In Charivari Issued his annual request to all interested in intercollegiate debating.

After a week of hard labor starting recking to gain a suitable question the great school year many which he will offer to the Kansas students enjoyed and welcomed the Jebating League before October 1. fine social given by the Christian 1926. The question to be debated Endeavor in the basement partor of in the league this year will be dethe Brethren Church, Priday evening thittely determined in an assembly at eight o'clock. About a hundred of the coaches of the league teams students assembled for the hearty which will be held in Wichita about

became large enough to start the fun year. Each man has returned who the first game was in process. The was a member of his championship games were led by Earl Kinzle, who debating team last year. Those four did very well in getting the group to adept in debating tactics are Charles

calet in debating tactics are Charles tenjoy themselves.
Following the games was a short program consisting of the following:
Instrumental Bolo-Miss Thelms Rudge.
"The Ideals and History of the Christian Endeavor" by the President, Miss McConkey, Vocal Solo-Miss Marie Wilbur, who have won their letters on the left than the program of the last year were understant of the last year.

Hard Policy Indian the last year of the last year were understant of the last year were understant of the last year were understant of the last year.

Instrumental Duet—Misses Ar-ene Saylor and Florence Kline. enrolled in school, and Avery Flemenrolled in school, and Avery Flem-ing, member of the state champion-ship victors of four years ago, is altirst team two years since, are again enrolled in school, and Avery Plem: ling, member of the state champion-ship victors of four years ago, is al-so back for another year of atren-

letic contests. If they lose, they must resume the constant wearing must resume the constant wearing of their adopted headgear on April Fool's day and continue donning those cape until the end of school.

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

I they lose, they must be surprised, the stream word flingers in their Alms whose religion is really of Jesus have a constructive much have much a constructive religion is really of Jesus have a constructive much have much a constructive religion is really of Jesus have a

CANINES SPLIT GAME WITH ALVA GRIDSTERS

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

field, failed to make their yardage field, falled 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 penal-ty prevented another first down and Crumpacker punted sixty five yards over the goal line. The Rangers failed to gain and punted back. Mc-Pherson had the ball. Baser rade two runs for a first down but the Canines lacked the punch so the next four plays and punted to the Ranger 19 yard line. Then Mc-Pherson blocked a punt and had the ball on the Northwestern 28 yard line. Crumpacker gained four yards on the next play and a touch-down looked probable, but an in-complete pass grounded over the goal

line gave Northwestern the ball. Neither team threatened until the cond quarter when Kaufman made 33 yard run from the fifty four pard line. The Canines failed to Hangers received the ball on their ewn 15 yard line. They made a first down and then punted but McPheron blocked the punt and on the next play Nonken broke through the line tor a 20 yard gain. The team them 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 n an unbalanced line formation but falled to threaten for a touchdown. In the third quarter Alva made

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MOHLER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"Is your religion of Jesus or about Jesus?" This is the question Pro-fessor Mohler, dean of the college, spoke about in chapel. Wednesday. Several new faculty members, we People whose religion is about Jesus learn, are intensely-interested in debating. They themselves were once siellar word flingers in their Alma whose religion is really of Jesus

C. E. PARTY AFFORDS PLAN M CLUB WORK

arious Activities a Make Frosh Rules

For the purpose of considering sev-

Moffat Eakes, Charles Lengle, and

pointed having as its members chair-man Clarence Hawkins, Geo. Merk-cy, Lester Vogel, and Lavelle Saylor.

preparing to serve refreshments. White cake and brick lee-cream were served; red and white, the colors of the college, being schematized in the ide cream. The occasion was aptly terminated the singing of "O, Sacred Truth" a good number of warm, hot, red to whole assembly.

As a custom dictated. Doctor Harn-ly spoke again in conducting his first chapel exercise of the year, on the fifth the front with the contest, they are released from the rule of wearing the felt caps except on days of athof Genesis. He stressed forcibly the letic contests. If they lose, they

FUN FOR ALL COMERS

Games Led By Kinzie, And Program Form The Entertainment

Christian Endeavor Pen Songs Are Learned—Enthusiam Ends

welcome of the Christian Endeaver. October 15.
There was little time to sit around Professor Hess is quite optimisand do nothing; as soon as the group tic over forensic prospects for the

Congregational Singing—Led by Paul L. Dick.

to carry Dargage, etc., of all visiting teams from the depot to their lag teams from the depot to their Then the greatest delight of the so back for a strength of the so the so that the so back for a strength of the so man had just returned to the College to begin a new life. After a learn, are intensely-interested in delittle noise was expended and a treat given by the surprised, the stellar word flingers in their Alma tious pare and the stellar word flingers in their Alma tious pare paged to state homeoned.

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of A babe is a master Continually all in its immediate er vironment are besieged with the questions,—Why? Why? Why? and then again Why? And now we have Doctor Kurtz's word that those in quisitive babes are but infant philcsophers.

The editor now interrogates the Doctor,—"Are they really philoso-phers who so constantly and stubbornly ask:

Why do I have to throw my chew ing gum in the waste basket instead of spitting it out in the hall or in wash bowl?

Why can't I tramp loudly down the mass, or whistle rehemently, or ning shrilly, or belch air through saxonhone at midnight or four

my satophone at intending it of the o'clock in the morning?

Why can I not leave my sweaty, foul smelling football togs in the hall or in the wash room?

Who cares if I tingle my glass and rap my plate at the table when I'm

e eating? Why can't I make as much noise hour? Whose business is it?

Why can't I rush ahead of other at the bookstore instead of waiting my turn?

ell me, Why can't matron let me in at eleven or twelve o'clock? Isn't school, that part of her job?

Why,—why can't I loaf and visit athletic event during the entire at length in another's room when year,
I have nothing else to do? The above rules mean that the

Who's going to stop me from starting a stampede for the dining room door or after the meal brush others aside so I can get out in a

hy, pray tell me, can't I be allowed to indulge in a lively game of tennis on Sunday, or play rook in the parlor during the Sabbath day

Why can I not gamble on the Dempsey-Tunney fight or play cards for money in my room?

Why must I get off the campus to do my daily smoking and why smoking automatically drop one an athletic team?

Why will coach so strenuously ob ject when I cuss on the gridiron or arrate my smutty stories in the locker, room

Now tell me, Doctor, are they philosophers? Are they? I wonder.

After several more brick mansion are erected on Euclid, might we

give you an opportunity to put them Y. M. PROGRAM STARTS to use in such a way that they will bring glory upon yourself and the

to use in such a way that they will bring glory upon yourself and the institution of which you have now become a part.

We are especially looking for persons with literary talent, people who are willing to put forth their best efforts in order to he'p in the production of the best Spectator that Merican Evans of the program could be produced by the production of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. A. The production of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. A. The room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. The room on the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. The room on the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. The room of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. M. C. A. The room of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. A. The room of the Science Hall was filled Tuesday at the o'clock when the Y. A. A. The room of the the student body. Hand it to one of "backers" of the organization, the members of the staff or put it Evans then gave a short ta the members of the staff or put it. Evans then gave a short talk on in the Spectator box in the hall of the the purpose of the Y. M. C. A., us-Administration Building. We will be ing the phrase "Build into your life that for any contribution." glad for any contributions that are of interest, that are worth while,

KOLLEGE-KATY BREAKS LAW N STREETS EVERY DAY

"It shall be unlawful for any fewoman to appear on the streets ny village or city in this terriof any tory after nightfall if she be a user ct rouge, powder and perfumes and unaccompanied by a man or if so attired during the hours between nunrise and sunset she be seen upon the streets lifting her skirts above her ankles or smiling upon who are strangers, she shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 or be sentenced to the county jail for not less than three days or more than one year."
The above law was passed

first territorial legislature in the last of the fifties. As far as can be learned, it has never been stricken from the books, although not appearing in the statutes of the pre time.—From the Kansas Kansan.

OFFICIAL FROSH RULES

No freshman cans shall be seen

on Sunday.

The freshmen shall wear the of ficial cap at all times when social custom permits. After Thanksgiving day, caps may be removed from civilian wear for all time, if the treshmen win the Olympics from the (Games sophomores. (Games held t morning of Thanksgiving day). they lose the games, the caps must be worn the following spring from April Fool's day until the end of

The caps shall be worn at every

caps shall be worn on the head and not in the pocket. This rule applies whether on or off the campus. A date does not give you special pri-

Before each football game, the freshmen shall decorate the goal posts and mark the field. (The freshmen executive committee is

responsible). The freshmen shall sit in one group at the games. No dates allowed. Boys and girls shall sit in reparate groups as dictated by the cheer leader.

Attendance to pep meeting is ompulsory.

Remove caps when the college

ong is being sung.

At all times,—be a freshman.

SENIORS CHOOSE INVITATIONS FROM STAR COMPANY'S STOCK

The Senior class, in its meeting o eptember 24th, discussed and pas

YEAR

your mand to the pen, that you put able meeting. He asked support and aside your sham modesty and give us 'regular attendance and assured a an article worthy of your ability, ical benefit from each assembly. He Write an editorial, write a news added that the chance for memberarticle, write a feature story or any, ship will be given to all in a week thing that would be of interest to to ten days and be hopes for real

today what you will use tomorrow." He emphasized the great essentials of manhood that the association fosters and hoped the students would benefit themselves by linking them selves to the organization.

Professor Hoff dismissed the meeting with a prayer. The program committee has plan dismissed the

some mighty interesting numers for the succeeding chapels. The exhibited indicates a room for a very man's meeting.

THESPIAN CLUB ORGANIZES AND

On Monday evening, at its first meeting of the year, the Thespian club elected new officers to fill the vacancies caused by the failure of some of the members to return to school this year. Mr. Winston Cass-ler was elected Vice-president and Emmert Stover Business Manager.

Ten persons were voted the priviiege of becoming members of the club. Those invited into membership are: Elsie McConkey, Eleanor Caldwell, June Ellis, Lois Myers, Ida Merkey, Hazel Scott, Et Metsker, Alvin Voran, Martin and Howard Keim. Ethel

It was further decided that in collaboration with the Advanced Dramatic Art class, the Club should produce two major productions dur-ing the school year. These plays are to be such as to give an opportunity of displaying real artistic skill and

FROSH MEET

The third class meeting of the Freshmen class was held Thursday at ten o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Roy Frantz. The minutes were read and approved.

Miss Bernice McClelland and William Hanna were elected as repre-tatives to the Student Council. rest of the meeting was taken over by the president of the class to ap-point members for decorating football goal posts and a publicity Com mittee.

KURTZ DEDICATES DETROIT CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Dr. D. W. Kurtz was called to Detroit, Michigan, on Sunday, Sep tember 19, for the purpose of dedicating the first Church of the Breth-ren at that Sace. Our president no only delivered the dedicatory address in the morning but remained, preach ing to the same congregation in the evening. Dr. Kurtz was the instru-ment leading to the contribution of some \$15,000, much more than was

some \$15,000, much more than was criginally expected.

A very fine building, formerly a Presbyterian church house was pur-chased by the Brethren group of Detroit, and to this building Dr.

set erected on Euclid, might we suggest that a re-paving of the street it self would be in order:

HO: YE FROSH

Each year McPherson College finds prew taleat, new abilities among the members of the student body. Many they street the members of the student body. Many they street the activities of their respective high schools. Since the old students have been pretty well diagnosed and your dre an unknown quantity, attention between pretty well diagnosed and your dre an unknown quantity, attention is now focused on you. We are anxious to discover the qualities of distinctive merit that you possess and

Bulldogmas

Tomboy Skirts

Four out of five have them. We have noticed only one girl who has been so unfortunate as to get a misfit,-The skirt came down to her knees.

New Course for Faculty-

Afetr the present seige of enrollment it has been suggested that a course in elementary pennmanship be offered the faculty.

Fairy Tale-

date.

Once upon a time there lived a woman who would not squeeze tooth paste from the middle of the tube. Notice-

Any little flavors in the dormitory fining room would be appreciated.

idea for Old Maids-

The adage, "You get out of a thing just what you put into it," may offer comfort to those girls who find it necessary to pay their own way to the show.

Oscar Wilde Honored-

The lastest dormitory pet, a fat young opossum, has been named Oscar. ts hand maids and three times reanuts and sweet potatoes will be

Reaction-

The ten o'clock quiet hour is no working out as expected. Moffat Eakes had to have Brumbaugh play his saxaphone before he could go to sleep.

"Nine chances to ten I'll always be Wright," said Abbie Emma

KURTZ NOW IN DES MOINES

Doctor Kurtz has left McPherso follege for an eight-day absence, be ing called to attend a national educa tional conference in DesMoines, Is

Doctor Athearn of Boston Univer sity, while at Drake Universit fifteen years ago, established an organized a Teacher's Training school University which meets annually for considera tion and discussion of religious and educational problems.

This annual conference is of ; convention of the Training School is cheduled for Des Moines, Iowa, Dr. Kurtz will lecture the Sunday follow-State Agricultural college of Iowa, a Ames.

The Monday following, October he is to answer roll call when General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren convenes in Elgin, Illinois,

President Kurtz plans to be back in McPherson Wednesday ready meet again his regular classes.

Little Willie full of zest. Licked the grease off papa's vest Such a helpful little man Helps his papa all he can,

BRUNK, IN HAWAII WRITES

Mr. Elmer Brunk, an alumnus of McPherson in the class of '23 who has been teaching and coaching for the past three years in Kansas high schools, is now in Hawaii. He is to be coach of the athletic teams of the the McKinley high school in Honolulu, an Institution of over 2200 students and 92 members of the faculty.

Mrs. Brunk, his mother, who is cook at the college received ong letter from Mr. Brunk, part of the epistle being written on board the ship and the remainder in Hono-lulu. He reports a splendid voyage. Some of the teaching staff of the McKinley high school met Mr. and Mrs. Brunk immediately upon landing. He states that he has taken many of the athletes who will work un-der him into the mountain's for "What a whale of a difference early football practice, Incremental just a few sense makes," said the number of Chinese, Japanese and Korean students there, but very few

The McKinley school includes four spacious buildings, situated on a large campus. Brunk writes long of the wonderful scenery and the pleasent climate. The weather, he states is not so warm as it is in this section of the country. He goes on narrating in an interesting manner of the extra ordinary features relative to the isfand life of the south. Among those The freshmen shall act as given was the statement that while at church, he sat across the aisle from Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden who at the time was visiting in Hawaii. We are glad to hear of Mr. Brunk.

Y. W. AUDIENCE HEARS INSPIRA-

The opening meeting of the Y. W. A. was held last Tuesday morn-C. A. was held last Tuesday morning in the charming room of the association. Winifred O'Connor led devotionals after which various thases of the Y. W. C. A. work were explained for the benefit of the new

The ideals of McPherson College were presented in an inspirational talk by Mrs. D. W. Kurtz. Mrs. Kurtz challenged each girl to make the spirit of the school a vital part of herself. The responsibility of the western girl in future leadership was shown through a contrast of eastern and western colleges. Mrs. Kurtz stressed the worth of assimilating and living ideals of democracy, ser vice, and consecration while in school. The meeting was closed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

Class rings was the main topic of the special Junior class which was called by president Voran, Thursday,

Mr. Hallowell, representative of the Inter-Collegiate Press put several very fine rings on display and a committee is to select several to bring before the class at the next meeting. The class has unanimously decided to purchase their rings early next year so they may be worn while still at-tending their Alma Mater.

The only other business was the election of Leo Crumpacker as athletic manager for the Junior class.

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YODER ABOARD SHIP WRITES SPECTATOR

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rson Representative In Con genial 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

separd the steamer, the Impress of Asia. The letter dated, 3:10 o'clock September 16, 1926. Bear 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 Shanghal, China. My teaveiling companion is the congen-lal General Secretary. Charles D. Bonsack. There is always an air of excitement and interest in the start-bur of a large ship on the long form. g of a large ship on its long jour

ner. And especially to one who is sailler on the boat in question.

The passengers were arriving or board the steamer. Chinese coolies wore busy carrying and dragging beggage abourd. The crew was hurrying the loading of the cargo. harrying the loading of the cargo. A large crowd of spectators gatherof on the pier; some who came with
The Male Quartet, a very successfriends sailing, others just to enjoy for and important organization of
the thrill of the excitement. As the the school in the past, has been
time approached for sailing, the
changed in personnel by the addispeed of the workers increased, late; thon of two new members, Ernest
baseengers harried about. The big Toland, first tenor, successor to Samle Kutz, and Earl Kingte second.

moving home.

Some of the first concerns are where to eat, sleep, and loaf, and other similar comforts and conveniences so one desires. I am happy to may that our first meal was excellent, well served, and our cabin is first class, on the outside, just show that the content of the content o

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 "ganging" with a group of missionaries going to China. A few are Methodists, most of them Bap tests, 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 for-ward 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 selling 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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-Wampus

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W. A. A. STARTS YEAR'S WORK STORY OF PASTOR RICHARDS

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

Since the W. A. A. has obtained recognition among college organiza-tions, a representative to the student council is permitted. Miss Mary council is permitted. Miss Mary Harnly was chosen by the associa-tion as that representative.

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

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS PRAC-TICE FOR YEARS EVENTS

Miss Katherine Penner, instructor of voice, has decided which of the Bulldog songsters shall represent Mc-Pherson College in the vocal fields. The members of the Male Quartet the Ladies Gles Club and the Mens Club have been chosen and will meet for rehearsal every Thursday at 6:36 in Harnly Hall.

passengers hurried about. The big Toland, first tenor, successor to Samwhistle blew, goings were ringing,
signalling friends to leave the boat.
The thind of the steamer played a
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The other two mambers are Alvin
Voran, baritone and Millo Metsker,
felt it move, and we knew that we
were off. Kerchiefs were waving, (the fistoric 1935-1926 quartet. This
last goodbyes shouted, and then our
attention was furned to our new
moving home.

Some of the first generate set. College Male Quartet.

> The mens glee club is a new organ ization and has as its members

First tenor: Toland, Betts, Wen-Second Tenor: Kinzie, Wall, Fillore, Eddy, Sutton.

Baritone: Barna, Ikenberry, Hall.

Bass: Metsker, Freeburg, Kaw man, Curtis, Berkebile

The members composing the Lades Glee Club this year are First seprano: Bo Davis, Rhodes, Taylor. Bowlus, Wilbur

Second soprano: Dahlinger, Feil

er, Budge, Eskleson, Ellis First alto: Heibert, Garber, Hoover, Dawson, Beaver.

Second alto: Strickler, Wine, Tice Brubaker, I. Steinberg.



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Pustor 'H. F. Richards had Jus 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 con ditions would have prevailed.

Ye ed turned to the 1925 football captain and interrogated him.-"Now, do you believe everything hap-pens 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 "Cheesy" Voran, former choir conductor.

They say picnickers cannot believ that Noah had only two ants in the ork, and I might add that the dormiwould be sleepers are darn sure that Yoah missed the count or squitoes by a couple thousand.

Maybe the fact that the Tuesday ciorning Y. M. C. A. meetings are held on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall should not deplete the regular ttendance, but we'll wager or

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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 lipe for

a McPherson punt and failing to

gain they punted sixty six yards to

McPherson's eleven yard line. North-

the next play as Kaufman made one

Passes, McPherson, incomplete

Northwestern incomplete 6; Place kicks, McPherson failed 1, North-western failed 5; Place kicks, Mc-

Pherson, good 9, Northwestern, good 0; Penalties, McPherson 1 for 5 yards, Northwestern 3 for 15 yards.

L.G.

L.T.

R.G.

R.T. R.E.

R.H.

L.H.

F.

Eakes

Gonigle, Nonken for Hanna, Hanna

for Nonken, E. McGonigle for Lengte,

Rock for Crumpacker, Hawkins for Kolzow, Whiteneck for Carlson, Carl-

on for Whiteneck, Dixon for Rase

itaser for Dixon, Lengle for E. Mc sionigle, E. McGonigle for Lengle, Nonken for Raser, Kolzow for Haw-

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TRACKSTERS OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY WORK

Lettermen Are Backed By Large Group Of Frosh Runners

Interest is at a high pitch in repard to fall training for the spring track and field competition, as is shown by the number of track pdepts who are each evening circl-ing the quarter mile track.

The group is being led by Lester

star in his fourth year of competi-

Bowers, who earned his letter in

Crumpacker, weight man, of two

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

With eight letter men and a host rank well in track competition the

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

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BULLPUPS PLAY FOURTH TIE WITH HIGH SCHOOL

Dropkicks By Miller And Henkle Score The Counters

work For High School And Experience For Subs Are

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 deeps of the consecutive year. 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 name are appearing each night along with name telegraph of the property of t

The group is being led by Lester Vogel, track captain-elect for the while team work was the big factor returned to school after a success, successful summer selling aluminum in Carlson and Merkey, letter men, bore the brant of defense, Freeman. Webraska and lows. He is looking bore the brant of defense, Freeman. Mast and Blickenstaff were in the school year and expects to head a thick of the fight continually. Mills or and Alleight performed to see quality of the brant of defense in the school year and expects to head a thick of the fight continually. Mills or and Alleight performed to set in the backfield, the former's thirty, eight yard drop kick in the second quarter, accounting for the page. The next play as Kaufman made one and the line.

The teams were unusually well matched and the Buildogs can boast full stars. The eleven repair layed as one and showed flashes of winning conference football.

Avails from scrimmage, McPherson in the McPherson eleven for 716 yards. Northwestern, eleven for 716 yards, three tallies. Experience counted for the pups three tallies

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

Puckett, ten second man in the autstanding players on the opposite

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, ter-milers in the state, will be on hand to again win his share of the points.

Rock, last year's captain, should, willer booted over his field star in his fourth year of connect, soot, The half ended 3-0 in favor of star in his fourth year of connect, soot, The half ended 3-0 in favor of star in his fourth year of connect, soot, The half ended 3-0 in favor of star in his fourth year of connect. goal, The half ended 3-0 in favor of the college.

The third quarter was a repetition Bowers, who earned his letter in of the first, Millier tried a number the low sticks, should be a winner of drops but none were successful, either falling short or being blocked Crumpacker, weight man of two Crumpacker, weight man, of two letters, will be seen on the trust again this year.

Whiteneck, who won his letter is 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 distance man is teaching. Hartell has enrolled at K. S. A. C., while men tasted blood for the colleg-Marra, Javelin hurler, is in Missouri. Inn., while the high school substituted freely. McPherson high plays Newton here next Friday, while the college is inactive.

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