





# · TENTH OUADRENNIAL **VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT**

McPherson College To Send Either One Or Two Representatives

he purpose of the Convention is to clear up the questions that are so perplexing to most students along mission lines. It is difficult for the

ceived some severe criticism and that years must be dealt with; answers being given to justify students in zeing on with preparation for missionary work.

The Convention is to deal with The Convention is to deal with questions pertaining directly to foreign mission work. Native leaders, the ones who have been the recipients of the great work done by the missionaries, will be among the speakers. An opportunity will be given to talk with those speakers and get first hand information of the problems that confront the na-tions. At the present time most of the information about missions is tions. At the present the information about missions is livingly and the information about missions is livingly and the world in mission of the world in mission work.

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som work.

Some of the main topics for discussion at the Convention are: is College sang "Songs My Mothers The Day of Mission Done? Is it Sang To Me" by Dvorak and "The Che'dlian To Leave Non-Christian Louisflower" by Schumann. Her accompanied by Froi. 100 Mission Budge of McPherson Mission Christian To Leave Non-Christian Am Aca? The Objective, Scope, and Accomplishments of Missions, North Accomplishments of Missions, North, America Churches, Their Boards, and Missions Changing. Relationships, Missions and Western Imperialism—Aggressive Occident, is Christ A Way or The Way! The Place of the Bible and Prayer in Missions, My Place In The Plan of God For The World. The convention will be greatly worthwhile. Who shall we send as

wortamine wo shall we see as any "The Silver Ring" by Chami-our representatives in this great nade and "Serenade" by Schuberl. world movement of students? Be-cause of the importance of this Convention our delegates must be chosen

# WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED

o'clock every evening last week for a short prayer service in ob-servation of the World Week of

The World Week of Prayer an annual feature of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. work. This is the first year that this week of prayer has been observed to any extent at McPherson College, and

Amanda Fahenestock, former dean of women of McPherson College, The leaders throughout the week were Miss Della Lehman, Mrs. F. H. Crum-packer, Prof. J. D. Bright, Miss Mabelle Roskam, and Earl Kinzie.

The atmosphere of the services was reverent. Many expressed satis-

ing his interest in simple people and things, especially his interest in the people in the humble walks of life. Miss McGaffey pointed out the irony mission lines. It is different coun-pleasent age to go to different coun-pleasent age to go to different coun-tries and present to them a culture and tenderness in his poems. Sho criefs and present to them a culture and tenderness in his poems. Sho explained that Sandburg is one of the or religion which is decidedly alien or religion which is decidedly alien of the most outstanding poets of recent

This meeting was especially for students interested in literature, and they are looking forward to further meetings of this nature.

# Fine Arts Department Gives Recital

The fine arts department of Mc-Pherson College gave a recital in the College chapel last night at 8 o'clock

played "Scherzo and Sonata op. No. 2, by Beethoven, "Berceuse" by

companiest was Miss Arlene Saylor.
Miss Alida Schragg of Mound-ridge, accompanied by Prof. Lewis Doll, played "Song of Summer"

Brown, on the violin Miss Una Morine of McPherson played "Prelude E Major" by Chop-in and "Waltz D Flat Major" by Moszkowski.

Miss Jessie Daron of the college sang "The Silver Ring" by Chami-nade and "Serenade" by Schubert.

Miss Ruth Crary of Canton play-

violin. Miss Hazel Spear accom-

violin. Miss panied him.

The dramatic art class presented to Music". The the play "A Tribute to Music". The cast was: Miss Elizabeth Hess, Spirit cast was: Miss Estrabeth Hess, Spirit of Music:M Miss Goldia Goodman.
Rhythm: Miss Doroth Swain, Harmony: Miss Bernice McClellan, Poetry: Miss Esther Keim, Sculpture-Miss Ruth Blickenstaff, Dramatics and Miss Ruth Blickens

Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation of Chile, visited the McPher-

summer and then be thankful be-cause he has a nice hard winter of school before him. He does not ap-preciate this very much but if he would stop to think (which is a them time to catch up on lost sleep. rare occurence among college students as well as school tenchers) he could find several things to be day. thankful for even on our own cam-

the end of the first nine weeks the end of the lirst line weeks. First we can be thankful for all the A's we received as a recompense for our many weeks of untiring work. For if we would not have gotten our A's we would have thought that the first nine weeks of school were wasted and our labors were fould. This is turn would have were futile. This in turn would have necessiated the burial of our in-tellectual spirit which would bring a crisis upon our school. Secondly we can be thankful for nine weeks grades will give a means to gauge our studies for the rest of the year. Many of us have new teachers and it takes the first nine weeks to figure out how we are getting by. Many students found that they were doing more work than was necessary to just get by so they will have to devote more time to Rook, Chess, and other modern sports. Last but not least we can be thankful PRAYER OBSERVED

College played "Scherzo B Flat Minor" by Chopio.

Prom forty to fifty students, Lloyd Spear of Windom played school whole so three more like it and gathered in the Y. W. room at 6:10 "Mazurka de Salon" by Daube, on the school will be out. In fact we can be thankful that one-fourth of the

Now we will take up a more im portant subject—that of the girls Of course it is tough that they get prayer has been observed to any Poetry. Miss Eather Keim, Sculpcattent at McPherson College, and
ture: Miss Ruth Blickenstaff, Drama:
disso in charge were very much
fattitied with the interest the atudents took. This year the general
theme for the week's services was
"We Would See Jesus."

The services began Sunday evening and closed Saturday evening.
The opening service was led by Mrs. cheerleaders promise a big surprise.

there are several things we can be thankful for is the field of enter-tainment. In this field comes the movies, we can be thankful that we Belle Roskam, and Earl Kinzie.

The atmosphere of the services of the inspection of the services were decidedly worthwhile dents in North America will be the stenth Quadrential Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The Convention will be held hight the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Michigan, a building which is splendidly equiption. Twenty-five students gathered at the poems of Carl Sandburg.

Twenty-five students gathered at the poems of the activities of the Couvent tion. This is the tenth of a series of conventions started in 1891 at Cleve land with an attendance of 680 and held at four year intervals, to the need for the activities of the Convention starts Wednesday, December 23, 1927 at 2:30 p. m. and continues until January 2, 1928.

The atmosphere of the services deaths of Chile, visited the McPherson College campus Wednesday and Thraday was guest at a tead with the response of the the services were decidedly worthwhile dents in North America will be the dents, saying that they thought the dents, saying that th

Thanksgiving has very little meaning to the average student except that it means two days vacation. He forgets that it was really set aside as a day of thanksgiving but he will say that times have changed. By this he means that when the Frigitins held Thanksgiving but he will say that times that when the Frigitins held Thanksgiving but he will say that times that when the Frigitins held Thanksgiving but he will say that times that when the Frigitins held Thanksgiving but has not. For this, we should be doubly had something to be thankful for but the student has not. For the piligren. he will say that times have changed.

By this he means that when the in; for this we should be doubly Pfigfins held Thanksgiving they thanksgiving they thanksgiving to be thankful for cased is another blessing for if it that the student has not. For when the pligrim held thanksgiving he killed by being bit on the head with but the student has not the pligrim hold thanksgiving he killed by being at on the student has been and a piece of ice. We should also be was through for the summer and a piece of ice. We should also be could settle down to an easy winter thankful for the good and plentiful life, but the student has to work all meals as this will keep us from over eating on Thanksgiving Day, so can study hard Friday. For the two days holiday the students should be, most thankful for it will allow humbly give thanks on the great

# HIGH RANKING MID- SEM-ESTER STUDENTS

- Ballard, Dorls
- Budge, Thelma Fields, Lila
- Hoffman, Ruth Hopkins, Harriet
- Inde, Ira . Johnson, Daniel
- Kingsley, Ida Kinzie, Earl
- Lehman, Florence Lehman, Lawrence
- Lindbloom, Autumn McClelland, Bernice
- Meyer, Ethel
- Miller, Muriel Moyer, Myrtle
- Moyers, Rosa
- Perry, Fred Richards, Evelyn Rhodes, Lela
- Sangren, Myrtle
- Shoemaker, Fern Stucky, Arnold Stull, Nina
- Swain, Dorothy
- Swenson, Mildred
- Trostie, Raymo Vaughn, Portis
- 21 Girls and 7 boys

1 Freshman, 13 Sophomores,

# THE CALENDAR

Tuesday-Y. M. and Y. W. Wednesday-5:30 -- Thanksgiving recess begins

Thursday - Bulldog - Swede

# MISS DINSDALE SPEAKS ON Study (girls are supposed to study in high school as well as college). The next great field in which Bulldogs Lose In Scrappy Game

# Long Runs And Excellent Passing Work Failed To Gain

tered their splintered staves in the Bulldog camp last Thursday, fought a determined uphill battle and scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, which enabled them to win the 1927 Sterling-McPherson grid

encounter by a score of 12 to 7.

The Bulldogs were outplayed dur-

needed in the Swede game next Thursday.

During the first quarter the teams seemed evenly matched. Each team has made three first downs and neither team had threatened to score. Nonken, McGonigle and Crumpacker gained consistently for the Ca-

During the second quarter, how ever, the Buildogs recovered a Sing fumble and punted but on the Bulldog one yard line. Nonken returned ten yards. Crumpacker made nine and McGonigle eight for a first down. Nonken passed thirty-three yards. Nonken returned for eight yards, and placed the ball on the Sterling thirty-six yard line. Sterling seventeen yard line. Sterl-ing punted back for thirty-three yards. Nonken returned for eight yards, and placed the ball on the Sterling thirty-six yard line. The Gardner bunch had a beautiful chance to score. They are famous for their aerial stack and to strengthen their reputation, or the first play Nonken stepped back, dodged a few Barrelmakers and twirled a next spiral pass. Wenty yards to the Bulldog captain, who gracefully tucked the leather under his arm and gained five additional yards. Nonken can also run, be yards to the Buildog capitain, who racefully toxked the leather under his arm and gained five additional yards. Nonken can also run, he gained a first down on two attempts through the line and placed the pickin og the Sterling one yard line. Nonken was stopped on the first play, but on the second the Buildog line charged and Capitais Crumpacker, reinforcing the advance, crossed the Sterling line. Crumpacker drew back to place kick on the try for point, there was an extended hesitation and finally the ball made awonderful recovery of the pass from center and Crumpacker kicked beautifully through the finger tips of the charging Sterling linemen.

During the remainder of the half the Buildogs attempted to play adefensive game, however the Sterling offense was much stronger than the Cauline defense. In spite of a Buildog sity-seven yard punt, Sterling advanced the ball through the Buildogs, attempted to play ade fensive game, however the Sterling content and the second through the line and received a gift of fifteen more on a Buildog pensario of the sterling through the line and received a gift. They gained ten yards need to find the worthing weaken-to-point, there was an extended hesitation and finally the ball was posted. Nonken holding the ball made awonderful recovery of the pass from center and Crumpacker kicked beautifully through the line and received a gift of fifteen more on a Buildog pensario of the yards not were that they are the yards and first allow could have the line. The yards and first allow could have the line. The yards and first allow could have the yards and first allow could have the part of the Buildogs. The buildogs. The buildogs attempted to play a defensive game, however the Sterling still striving to score, found in the worked dorn of the sterling had gained the yards and first allow could have the line. The yards and first allow could have the yards and first lower and surface and the yards and first lower that yards to fill for fifteen more on Buildog line could hold, they had the twor

advanced the ball through the Bulldog line and made five consecutive
first downs. The ball was on the
Bulldog seven yard line and the
whistle was in the umpire's mouth.
On the next play the Bulldogs were
offside and Sterling, playing fast carried the pigskin over as the half
ended. Perguson made the touchdown, but failed to kick goal.

ed ten yards, but the ball was lost
of downs.

Sterling possessed the ball, they
made a first down on three plays
and added eighgen on the next as
nattinger blew the final whistle.
The Barrelmakers tucked the envied
and carned pigskin away and journeved homeward to place it in the
sterling trophy case as a prize more
(Continued on Fage Three)

Bulldogs 7, Barrelmakers 6.

Miller booted the ball over the goal line and it was the Barrelmaker's ball on their own twenty yard line. They made two yards and then got away for thirty-four yards. Sterling gained another first down but were held and forced to punt. There fol-lowed an exchange of punts by which the Bulldogs gained eighteen yards. The Dogs made a first down, but punted thirty yards. Sterling fought back for fifteen yards and attempted a pass which Miller intercepted for no gain. Sterling intercepted a Bulldog pass on their own forty-five yard line and advanced to the Bulldog nineteen yard line where they were held for downs. The Buildogs punied and held Sterling for downs on the Buildog thirty-three yard line. Crumpacker was back at punt for-mation, the ball was snapped, the ends started down and the punt rolled across. It was sixty-seven

The score at the end of the third quarter was unchanged and Stef-ling was in possession of the ball on their own twenty-six yard line.

Sterling gained two first downs but were held in the next series and the forty-nine yard punt stopped on the Bulldog one yard line. Nonken ered. Sterling gained two first downs, but Nonken was on the re-ceiving end of the Sterling pass. It looked like the game was decided. But the Bulldogs were forced to punt

thirty-five yards.

Sterling Scores

Sterling still striving to score.

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#### Think It Over

Have you thought it over? Did ou really think seriously about it " have you just decided to keep our old ideas about it?

for old lices about H?

If you thought seriously and really considered all the facts. It is
reasonably certain you have come to
the same conclusion as the one expressed by the president in Chapel

Such comments as "Trying to copy university ideas" or "Can't we show little pen" are beside the gree on. Old ways of doing things are enstantly being discarded for new ing better methods. If we are going be up-to-date on other thing let's bring our sportmanship up to the minute too.

The good sport wants a square dout, he plays a fair game and plays it in the open. Why not conduct our relations of rivalry with other bools on this basis?

What do we gain by going under over of darkness or in the absonce persons concerned and painting on the campus of a neighboring sollege? Not a thing! Really, the idea is rather foolish. Just how we have henefited ourselves by such cets is a mystery. And besides we are running the risk of doing damage

to property.

This painting idea may be a good one-but it is just simply out date. Think it over.

#### What Should I Be Thankful For

What should I be thankful for You hear some people holler, When every show that's worth a cem Cost a half a dollar.

What should I be thankful for You hear some people cry, Whon every time I go to sleep I hear that breakfast bell.

What should I be thankful for You hear some people cry.

Insi once a day for twice a week

I get a piece of pie.

What should I be thankful for Oh how those phrases rub, Be thankful for the life that's your Forget about the grub.

ould I be thankful for What should I me tamon.
Cries out the daily pest,
De thankful for your life and health
Forget about the rest,
—Chas Collins.

We Are Out To Best The Swedes

## Confession Of a Thanksgiving Turkey

From my earliest youth my moth er watched over me with devoted care. She was my constant compan-ion. I was given every advantage which fat worms, grasshoppers, and a nearby garden could afford. I green up under conditions which Puritans, people would call ideal. At the time I reached maturity my mother was taken away from me. As we parted for the last time she said "June, I want you to be a good girl". Hut two days later I met Tom and it is

here that my story begins.

June perienced as I was f realized that a new element had come into my life. Oh; how I thrill at the emory of those wonderful moon light nights we spent together. Tom was a perfect dear, he meant the whole world to me and I knew that if I should lose him I would die of a broken heart. June, July and August passed and I lived in a perfeet dream. September came with all the beauty of late summer. Oc-tober with its gaudy drapery of brown and crimson leaves.

Oh! how trusting and innocent was. I trusted my Tom without ever a doubt but what he loved me dear-ly. Then Tom began to grow ne-glectful. I tried to reason that is avoiding me was purely accidental. Late on a moon light night I came upon him roosting by the side of one of those terrible flapper guineas. This little roughed hussy had take, my Tom from me. Innocent girl that I was I could not realize that the Tom I knew was a wordly shiek with no capacity for true devotion. I wont home, my heart bleeding with despair. My whole future life seemed to be blasted, without my Tom.
The next day I was placed in

mall pen and given cornmeal soak ed in milk. For two weeks I lived on this luxurious diet. The farmer efforts have all been in vain. Fis is now sharpening his axe on the grindstone. His elfe has a pan and kettle of hot water. They say it is Thanksgiving. Here he comes now ( I) have to finish this leter-

# From Other Schools

Lawrence, Kan.—Recently a stu-dent at K. U.—a supposedly smart college boy—"bit" on the ancient Joke of going "snipe hunting." About 7:30 one evening he was taken to the aviation field three miles cast of Lawrence, where he was shown how to attract the at tention of snipes and how, also, to hold the sack. The victim was left there, and two hours afterwards he came wandering home with a sad realization that Barnum was con-servative in his estimate of the production of fools.

A women's football rally is an annual event at the University of Cali-

One of the most beloved traditions If the University of Cincinnati is the circus parade and everything, which they hold every year at their fall

At the University of Indiana the favorite diet of the students is peas, according to Mrs. Ralph Nelson has charge of the student cafeteris. Last year 1,300 gallons of them were used. Every day 25 gallons of milk are used for cooking

During Homecoming day at Carle ton College a special dance will be given. The freshmen will not be al-lowed to attend.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, paster of the Church of the Brethren in Long Beach, formerly president of Mc-Pherson College, McPherson, Ransas. began a series of revival meetings at the LaVerne Church of the Brethren Monday, November 7. The series will continue until November 10, and be resumed on November 13 to contin

Dr. Kurtz will also give a acries of six flible lessons during chapel periods of this week and next. These studies will be based on the doctrines of fluidamental faith Dr. Kurz is an emiment scholar and has given these subjects careful gudy. The studies will not only be very interest-ing, but they will solve many ques-

tions common to the minds of stu- | www. Gents.—The Campus Times, Verne College, LaVerne, Calif.

#### SPLENDID MUSIC LIBRARY

The librarian reports a decided increase this year in the number of music books checked out. Though some of this may be due to mere assignments in library books that usual, evidently there is more gene esual, evidently there is more gen-ral and serious interest in music Our library has at least one hund Our library has at least one hund red standard music books, including encyclopedias, dictionaries, bioing encyclopedias, dictionaries, bin fraphies, theoretical works, essays books about the various instruments the orchestra, the folic. Public school muchic, etc. We also have and of the field music magazines, cover ing music news and special fields is netivity. Students will find ever only occasional reading from these broadening and inspirational.

The latest acquisition is a new

The latest acquisition is a new Oxford publication. "The Bards of land of number and Psychology," by Frank Howes, the noted English crific. It should be of great interest te performer and liftener altice ters on Gregariousness in audience and performers, emotion in Music Rythm, Applause, legalization the Sub-conscious, and Taste,

### What Time Is It? Look In a Dorm Room

The following are a few many gestions for those who wish to oc-come efficient in being able to te-the time of the day or week his merely glaneing at the average dormitery room. Improvements on the suggestions, are of course, possible as one becomes experienced.

Books here and there coats on the

bed, occupants sitting at the table, with their flugers in their ears recting something like this. 11 is p. m. Thursday before a Chem. 1 ouiz.

Papers, books, sfloes, wraps, and clothing everywhere. General atmosphere and upheaval, -5:30 any day which began with an 8 o'clock class and continued with every hour full of classes labs, and meetings,

of chasses labs, and meetings.
Everything sitek, and clean, window sills even dusted,—about 10
a.m. Saturday.
Library table littered with
crumbs of bread and cake, chicken
bones and olive pffs,—11:15 p. m.
the night of the day the box arrived from home.

Dresser decorated with ties, hat: and toilet articles. Table holds book a tenuls racquet, shoes, and sweat-er, bed covered with fifty per ceni of wardrobe, chairs support books, stationery and tenuls hills, one minute before distinguished guest

Quiet neatness prevails. Occup-ants writing diligently on paper bearing various salutations.—3 p.

## By The Way

Miss Kathren Bolling of Books Ford, Colorado, visited friends on the campus Thursday evening.

Prof. George Boone and family were week end guests of Misses Flog and Roberts Brown at their home near Hutchinson.

Miss Ruth Honver was entertain ed to a surprise party Saturdaty night in honor of her birthday, at the home of Miss Jessie Daron. The guests were Misses Edna Hoover, Ploy Brown, Mary Prather, Thelma Budge, Anna Maye Strickler, and Inez Hobbeseifken

Miss Mildred Swenson drove Moundrige Sunday afternoon will her parents to visit felatives there Miss Irene Raker was a Sunday evening guest of Miss Lillian Horn-

ing at Arnold Hall?"]

Ralph and Paul Bowers' parents and two brothers of Rosnoke, Lat.

are visiting them this week.

Bill Hanna and Lawrence Sargent went to Manhattan Saturday to see the Nebranks-Aggie football

Whiteneck visited Phil Spohn at Inman last week end.
Rev. H. T. Richards and wife and

Rev. J. Hugh Heckman were guests at Arnold Hall last Tuesday noon. Quenten Williams who attends Oklaboma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Oklahoma, visited here with his brother Prof. C. B. Williams, Saturday and Sunday.

# Bulldogmas

The next big event to look forward to is getting sick Thanksgiving day.

one will ever know just how thankful the turkey was that got ne his ax.

The columnist lost a night's sleep trying to figure what there was to be thankful for, then all of a spdden it came to him how thankful the nen should be that Thanksgiving day not when Leap Year begins.

There is still over a

Despite changes of style turkey treesing will be about the same this cent as tast.

Bill Hanns said that a truck ran to him last summer when he was ressing the street. He didn't mind being hit but the fool clipped him

Pump "How did you come out tomp—"How did you come out the psychology exam?" Johnson—"I flunked." Homp—"Too bad, what's the mat-

Johnson-"Blair wouldn't let me tade my own paper."

Poise is that quality which enables a college student to the tip left for the walter.

Bear Breach "You can have one Prof. Utreeh — You can have one day to hand in that paper." Capt. Mann—"All right I'll fake New Year's day."

Anna May-"How's your boy friend?

lzzie--- "Good night! are any of them sick?"

Per Saylor insists that Iceberg is the name of a prominent Jewish

If the years one spends in col ege are so happy and well spent that's all the rush of getting out. To get the most out of College stay oung, flunk regularly, and remain freshman.

Kinzie-"What character do you have in the dramatic club play?"

Berkbile—"I'm not supposed to
have any, you see I'm taking the

part of the young fellow just home

John Whiteneck selling diction nrys—'Lady, within this book you'll find health, happiness and know-ledge. As a special introductory offer we have placed gold, silver, and bills among the various pages this enexpensive book."

-Bobbie Earl.

# Among The Books

Two sets of books, which Prof. Roone regards as valuable in Manual Arts reference work, have been pre-sented by M. W. Ikenberry, contracter and architect of Dallas Center

Radford's "Cyclopedie of Construction" is a twelve volume set dealing with carpenter work, building and architecture. The Reference Library is a set The T C C volumes containing elementary an advanced freatment of ornimenta-tion, design, drawing, mechanics and methematics.

INTELLECTUAL WOMEN
HAVE GREAT HOPE

Women who have spurned mem bership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matri-mony need to reconsider. Two pro-fessors at the University of California have completed a study of the nia nave completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls and their conclusions show the grades and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Wo-men Phi Beta Kappas at the Uni-versity, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine school arabip is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this

Most old flames have cooled off. So have the Sweden, they are not

# F. A. VANIMAN SPEAKS TO JOINT Y. M. AND Y. W.

F. A. Vaniman, president of the sople's State Bank talked to the P-A Variant, president of the People's State Bank falked to the joint session of the V. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning, November 15. Vandings gave a feport of a recent trip he had made to the American Banker's Association Convention held at Huston, Texas. The meeting was under the leadership of John Witeneck and the devotions were led by Glen Sites.

Vaniman reported the banker convention to be a great success and a real treat for him to attend. Bank-brs from all over the United States met in Huston to concentrate their forces foward better banking throughout the nation. He was im-pressed with the common-bond of friendship manifest in the conven-

The banker gave a detail account of the places they visited in making the trip. He was especially interest ed in the production and marketing of cotton. He explained the processes of picking, ginning storing cotton. The cities of the south appealed to him and he saw great possibilities for future develop-

# Are You A Selfmade M. C. Student?

How many students in McPherson College are experiencing or have experienced the thrills and joys and erhaps, stress and strain of workwholly or partly through school? What are they doing to achieve

Misses Iva Crumpacker, Marguerite Wagner, Doris Ballard, Evels Kimmel, and Ida Kingsley profi bly employed a few years of their in teaching school, Orville Ruehlen, not being indolently in-clined, dedicated two years also to

Wilbur Bowman, like Roosevelt. thought it better to wear out than to rust out. This explains why he worked on Texas and Kansas farms this summer. Lloyd Jamison and Clarence Hawkins also worked or

Realising that there were golden opportunities awaiting him in the realm of salesmanship this summer, John Whiteneck sold aluminum the new kind-the Health Method of cooking—aluminum. The report-er, after many ill-fated attempts, finally obtained an interview with John to get some of his "line." Up on mention of the subject, it was evident that the reporter had touch ed a matter of deep interest to cobbed his hands together, assume an earnest, sincere tone of voice and proceeded rapidly: To the men "Now, Mr. Jones. I wouldn't advise you to get this if your wife is at all unpeaceable, for this aluminum is even more weighty and dangerous

"Maggie's rolling pin." the women: "I won't take but a moment of your time, you know erals in order that the hemoglobin f... The library Will Close the blood may function efficiently the entire Thanksgiving recess.

and carry food to the parts of the findy. Why is it, then, that the doc tors give you this tonic containing these minerals? Simply because he knows you'll go home and cook all these essentials out of your food, This method of cooking requires no grease nor water. It is used by all the leading hospitals. Your husband has all the newest farm implements to plant corn, sow wheat, etc. Is a have the latest mo.. up-to-date vour house work?

'And thus on and on—from a never failing source. It is easily understood how John emerged from his summer's work a rich man,

There must be an element of the serior in Raifh Frantz and France Crummacker. These two Freshmen get up at 3:30 in the morning, downtown to the Paritan Cafe, and wash dishes.

Miss Clara Davis peaked at the world over the counters of Duck-wall's five and ten cent store this summer. Now she is employed at Dr. E. Grerorys' Dental office after

Miss Jessie Daron, Miss Ellis and Miss Jessie Laron, sins and Mervin Reed are engaged at J. C. Penney's, Among the men students working at business houses down town are Leo Crumpacker, John and

Cottingham, 2010 Lawrence Sargent. Although strangely enough Datter and Miss A. Louise Potter and Miss Arlene Church are numbered among the col-

leges working girls. They trek to the New Gordon Shop on Saturdays. Some students are doing janitor service; others work in the dining ball, and a few are assistants in various departments. M. C. has three students preaching their way through school. Edgar Stauffer, Lawhave pastorates.

This includes some of the methods by which M. C. students are earning money. Sone are found to be salesmen of red flannels, escorts to carleads of mules, nor manicurists, but -Why bring that up?

#### New In Magazines

"Commercial Art is the tille of a new magazine just received by the college library for the art department. This magazine is a monthly publication printed at New York City to present new ideas to the commercial art world.

Another new magazine is "Socio logy and Social Research," which is a combination of "Applied Sociology" and the "Bulletin of Social Re-search" which is published bi-monthly at the University of South-ern California, Los Angeles. and the

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The new library books ready for circulation are listed under the var-lous classes as follows:

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Particles and Electrons", Lind.
"Radio-Activity", Hervesy & Paneth, translated by Lawson.

"Problems in Organic Chemistry" "Chemistry of the Oil Industries",

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Our Enemy the Child", de Lima. "The Crystalline State", Blogg. "Further Light on the Conductivi-

of Solutions", Clinton.

"Elementary School Methods" Culter. "Some Primary Methods", Slomau

"The Rural School from Within", "Practical Psychology", Robinson. "Tests and Measurements in High Sebool Instruction", Rich and Stod-

dard.
"Reading: Its Psychology and
Pedagogy", O'Brien.
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"Immigration Restriction", Garis.

### FAHENSTOCKIAN PASTIMES

Anyone living within two blocks of Fannestock Hall will doubt the validity of the general points of my story, but those acquainted with the intricate details of the situation will agree with me, that the sounds that sometimes issue from Pahnestock, although of tremendous volume, are entirely without harmful effects.

The battered waste cans are mut-testimony to the source of all the early morning disturbance. If only one of the old and lop-sided cans one of the old and inputed can-could speak, what a story he could tell. It would not be a surprise if several of our quiet, innocent, unsuspected neighbors would be ac-cused of pushing this self-same can down the stairway,

This art of rolling a can down the stairs and cluding the howling mack that immediately takes up the ery of "paddles", is one not easily acquired. It is the ambition of every Pahnestockian freshman to some day roll a can and get away with it, with some, it has become a mania.

In psychology we learn that a habit can be broken by substituting another. But in this case the substitute is worst than the old habit of an-rolling.

Some few (not all freshmen), have become uncannily accurate in drop-ping sacks of water on the head of ome unsuspecting person going in or out of Fahnestock Hall. form of amusement was not long-tifed. One day a sniper lay in wait, watching from a third floor window



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It." The sack was dropped. But It meant that they had found their the bag was launched too soon for this person had not charged form. s most knowing persons should. The sealt was the first miss this certain niper has registered. But his look feem disappointment suddenty. Rain up and down his spine. changed to one of surprise and thanksgiving for his intended vic-tim was none other than Prexy.

By common consent, sack dropping as been given up as too dangerous an undertaking and now Fabrestockians are looking about for some other form of pastime. The majority of the nmates of the Hall are awaiting with interest, a few of the more timid with dread, to see just what form this pastime will assume.

Dinner time was over, Not a cloud was in the sky The boys all gathered on the lawn, And each one told his lie When suddenly a shadow Passed beneath the sun Some commenced to holler. And some commenced to run.

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have played and the results were the same. Both the Bulldogs and the Swedes had the ball within the Wesleyan one yard line, the only oppenents of the Coyotes to accomp-lish that feat. Thus it promises to be a real old time fifty-fifty battle.

The Bulldogs are busy ironing out their flaws in the few remain ing practices. They are developing that brand of teamwork which goe win a ball game, with the large got and it will take the combined support of the student body. Pres. Schwaim expressed the sentiment of the student body when he said that we are back of the team that play feir and square. It is now up to the student body to play fair and square

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1-0 both games. On Tuesday Elaine Gustafson made the winning kick, and Wednesday Portia Vaughan sour the ball across the goal box. The members of the winning team were: Alberta Hovis, captain, Jen-nje Yiengst, Viola Bowser, Mercie Shatto, Alleen Ostlund, Irene Thacker, Ruth Trostle, Ruth Blickenstaff, Elaine Gustafson, Avie Wattenberg-er and Portia Yaughan.

Varsity Team Chosen
The girls who have been elected
to the varsity team are: Iva Crumpacker, Ruth Lancaster, Ruth Blickenstaff, Elizabeth Richards, Portia Vaughan, Velma Wine, Doris Bal-lard, Viola Bowser, Alberta Hovis, and Irene Thacker.

Interest of the girls taking part limit. ed for sport's sake, and not merely We Are Out To Beat The Swede

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