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#### CONSTITUENCY OF McPHERSON COLLEGE IS **INCREASED BY CLOSING OF MOUNT MORRIS**

Brethren Churches of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana Left Without School Home—Affiliate With Institution Here

#### BRINGS IN NEW STUDENTS

Prosperous Territory to Help Economic Conditions of Home College

During the summer events of fareaching significance took place in relation to McPherson College. The resources of the college were mater-ially strengthened by the addition of territory to her constituency

natural constituencies. One is the local constituencies. One is the local constituency of McPherson and surrounding communities and the other is the Brethren constituency throughout the middle West. For a number of years this-Brethren constituency stituency consisted of about 13,678 members scattered through several states. Through the closing of Mount Morris College last spring the Brethren churches in Iowa, North Dakota, minnesota and eastern Montana were left without a school home. The trustees of Mount Morris College recommended that these districts af-filiate with McPherson College. In four district conferences throughout the summer Dr. Schwalm presented the invitation of the trustees of Mc-Pherson College to affiliate with them. In each case the invitation was unanimously accepted

In this manner sixty-eight congre gations and 5508 members were added to the constituency of McPherson College. A number of these churches vollege. A number of these churches are very strong and prosperous. This adds considerable material strength to the support of this school and will mean much to her when eco-nomic conditions improve throughout

This year there are some sixteen or seventeen students from this new area in McPherson College and if conomic conditions were better at least forty or fifty could probably have been secured.

### FRESHMAN COMMITTEE LECTURES STUDENTS

Heckman's subject was "Social and To HOLD ANNUAL NIGHT-Religious Development". In the afternoon Prof. J. L. Bowman told of "College Customs and Toddition". "College Customs and Traditions", and the series ended with a question-naire to be answered by the class of "26 on "Why I Came to College".

At the various sessions mimeoned sheets of information on is buildings: \*budgeting, and ins and traditions were distri-

Other members of the committee in charge were Professors Hess Bowman, Bohling, and Miss Della

#### PRESIDENT TALKS TO Y. W.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the school year, which was very well attended, was held Tuesday, September 20. Bersiee Fowler, chairman of the program committee, led devotionals. Grace Heckman, president of the organization, gave a talk introducing to the new girls the aims and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. and a brief history of it as a rational association. "Just For Today" was sung by Ellen Steinberg.

The meeting next week will be in charge of the chairman of the membership committee. All girls of the college are sincerely invited to attend.

### HAYES IS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

fill several vacant offices. Guy Hayer was chosen as president to take the place of Mattie Shay, Gulah Hoover as vice president in Blanch Harris's place, and Wayne Carr as secretary in place of Alma Louise Atchison.

### at Mount Morris, Illinois. McPherson College has served two ARE SCATTERED WIDELY

Found in Fields of Education Journalism, Ministry, and Business

The graduates of McPherson College of the class of 1932 are separ-ated widely. Considerable inquiry discloses that six are continuing their

Prof. S. M. Dell, chairman of the freshman committee, was in charge of the six freshman meetings held Monday and Tuesday, September 12-13; for the purpose of assisting the freshmen to orient themselves in the shortest possible time.

The first address was "Welcome to McPherson College" by Prestdent V. R. Schwalm, Prof. M. A. Heas apoke on "Opportunities and Possibilities in McPherson College". "The Curriculum and Registration" was discussed by Deam F. A. Replogle and "College Friendships" by Dean Mohilet.

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Thursday evening, September 22, proves to be the time set for the annual "night-shirt" parade for the McPherson College students. This "snake-dance" is always held on the eve before the first home game of the football season. Both women and men are expected to appear in paja-mas or any kind of night apparel. The parade will start at the college ntrance, continue down Euclid, and on Main Street several pow-wow cir-cles will be held where all students will participate in the Buildeg yells

Thursday morning at the ten o'-clock chapel period, a short pep meeting will be held to acquaint the new "students with the McPherson

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#### COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Sept. 22-Nightshirt Par Fri., Sept. 23-Wichita University

game, here. Sat., Sept. 24—Y. W. C. A. cab

inet retreat. Tues., Sept. 27-Regular Y. M.

### **ALVIN VORAN IS NEW** PROFESSOR OF VOICE

Did Spectacular Things Here Where He Was Former Student

#### "CHEESY" SANG HIS WAY

In Quartet All Through Colleg Won a Scholarship in Chicago

Prof. Alvin Voran, the new voice instructor, has provoked much interest due to his achievements and the

lege of the class of 1932 are separiated widely. Considerable inquire detection, and the college student.

Three have entered the ministry, two have married, and seventeen are at home.

From Chicago to San Diego the graduates of '32 have entered various fields of work. Walter Wollman is taking up his medical course in Northwestern University and Constance Meyer is also attending that institution. John Kindy is continuing his education in San Diego, California, while Evalup Fields has received a fellowship in Kansas University.

Elizabeth Richards is teaching in the schools at Potwin, Kansas, and Ethel Sherfy at Chase, Kansas. Mary Weddle is teaching at Gaylord, Kansas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. B. F. Panakas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. B. F. Panakas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. B. F. Panakas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. B. F. Panakas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. B. F. Panakas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. B. F. Panakas, and Constance Rankin is in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas Rankin Ridg

kratz is teaching in Meade County and Kermit Hayes has a position in Rice County. Ralph Johnston is teaching and coaching in Courtland. Kansas, and Posey Jamison in the Arnold schools. Evelyn Saylor is teaching in Lehigh, Kansas.

Clarence Meinhardt, Philip Lauver, and Lawrence Lehman are preaching. Gilbert Meyers, Verle Ohmart, and Orion High are working in Merherson. Mildred Doyle has a position in a höspital in Topeka and Florence Weaver is working in a law level working in a law level working in a law working in the Madrigal Club, saing with the Northwestern choir at the North

the Northwestern choir at the North Shore Festival at Evansion, bread-casted and won a scholarship, and received a degree from the American Conservatory.

Bulldog sweaters were invented in 1926 and Euclid received a new pav-

As the old saying has it all good things come back to us. Mr. Voran has returned to his Alma Mater as voice instructor, and we are looking forward to more spectacular thing under his leadership

#### WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Milo Stucky, President of Y. W. C. A.

President of Y. M. C. A. - Lil-urn Gottmann.

sident of Senior Class non Rhoades. President of Junior Class-Guy

Hayes.
President of Sophomore cla Fresident of World Service Group—Charles Austin. President of College C. E.— Everett Fasnacht.

President of W. A. A.

vieve Christ. an Cheer Leader-

Man Cheer Leader-Gordon Editor of Quadrangle-Delbert

Editor of Spectator—Una Ring Business Manager of Spectator Harry Frantz. President of "M" Club—Loren

SLIGHT DECREASE FROM 1931-1932 TOTALS Dean-Registrar Reports 209 Regular Students and Over 45 Music Specials in M. C. City Studio

#### FACULTY SOCIAL GIVEN

ENROLLMENT HOLDS UP WELL-RECORDS SHOW

A faculty social was held Saturday, September 16, at the home of De

#### **BIG WATERMELON FEED** HELD FRIDAY EVENING

### The Program in Chapel Makes Great Hit

The annual All-School Social and Watermelon Feed sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held this evening at 7:30, Friday, September 16 on the college campus lawn, This event is a part of the an-nual "get acquainted" program of the college.

The students were divided into groups and get-acquainted games and other sports were played. Loren Rock, senior, was in charge of the

games.

The groups then gathered in the chapel where entertainment was provided. The program indoors was climaxed by Prof. J. A. Blair's political speech impersonating Dr. J. R. speech impersonating Dr. J. R. Brinkley and Dean F. A. Repiogie's burlesque "corn-et" solo. He was ac-companied by Miss Della Lehman. The mixed quartet gave two numbers and readings were given by Ruth Hobart and Hope Nickel. Mildred propert and Hope Nickel. Mildred Dahlinger sang a solo, and Prof. Vor-an led the group in some college songs. Archie Lindholm was in charge of the program indoors. Watermelons were served in cafe-teria give to students

teria style to students, visitors, and All enjoyed the evening.

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY **ENJOY FALL RECEPTION**

# In Honor of Freshmen and All New Students — Held In Church Parlors.

Not even the inclemency of the eather could dull the gayety of the

Not even the Inclemency of the weather could dull the gayety of the annual Faculty Reception which was held on September 19 in the basement of the college church. Each year the reception is held in honor of all freshmen and new students. After all students had passed the reception line and had been duly presented to faculty and faculty wives the students were requested to take scats while an interesting program was given. Dr. J. D. Bright, after was given. Dr. J. D. Bright, after whole, gave the opening address of the evening in which he pointed out in a humorous manner the requirements of a good teacher. Other talks at something over 7000 miles which his college

Musical selections were given by instructor of the college.

Light refreshments were

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PRIDAY NIGHT:

### SOPHOMORES SHOW GAIN

Seniors Total 32-Delayed Enrollments Increase Size All Clas

Septemeer as,
V. F. Schwalm.
Dr. J. Yoder spoke on "Cultural enrolled in McPherson College MonPossibilities" and Prof. M. A. Hess on "Good Will", Miss Jessie Brown ords in the dean-registrar's office, played a plane sole, and Prof. Aivin Voran sang. Refreshments were then wore than 45 musts students who are under McPherson College instructors of the city studio.

Enrollment is divided among the classes as follows: seulors, 32; jun-iors, 30; sophomores, 67; freshmen, 73; and special students, 7. Several

more students are expected to enroll during the remainder of this week. The enrollment this year presents a decided deviation from that of fora decided deviation from that of for-mer years, in that only 44 of the 268 students enrolled are from out of the state of Kansas, The enroll-ment by states is: Kansas, 165; Io-wa, 10; Colorado, 6; Oklahoma, 5; Nebrasie, 5, Missas, 165. Nebraska, 5: Missouri, 4: Minnesota, 3: Indians, 3: Texas, 2: Illinois, 1; and Montana, 1. Although the senior and freshmen

Although the senter and reclasses are smaller than those classes were last year, the sophomore class presents a remarkable increase. The class last year numbered 59, and this class last year unbered 59, and the class last year totals 67—lack. year's class already totals 67—lack-ing only 6 of equalling the number

ing only 6 of equalifing the number of freehmen enrolled.

At this time last year, the enrollment total was approximately 226. Although our enrollment is a bit amaller now, the year is expected to

### FACULTY SPENDS SUMMER IN VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS Blair Travels 7000 Miles-Some Attend School

The faculty of McPherson College worked energetically during the past summer endeavoring to keep the en-rollment up to par. Those who were engaged in active

campaign work among would-be stu-dents were Dr. V. F. Schwalm, Prof. J. A. Blair, and Prof. R. E. Mohler. These three covered practically the entire territory from the Mississippi entire territory from the Mississippi to the Rockles. Even though cam-paign work for the college was stressed, summer school was not al-lowed to suffer. Dean F. A. Repjo-gle, Miss Edith McGaffey, Dr. J. D.

In a humorous manner the requirements of a good teacher. Other talks were given by Ward Williams, sentor orator, and Paul Booz, a freshman, Ward Williams pointed out in his talk that McPherson College activities and McPherson reputation are based on four year mee. Paul Booz spoke on what he expected of the self-senter was a sentenced on the self-senter with the start of the self-senter sentence and the self-senter sentence at New sentence.

Meadows, Idaho.

Some of the instructors attended summer schools. Prof. Alvin Voran remained in Chicago where he conremained in Chicago where he con-tinued the study of music. Miss Delia Lehman attended Harvard and the University of Boston, Coach Binford the Texas Institute of Technology at Lubbock, and Professor Deli the lows State College where he contin-ued his work on a master's degree. Professor Heckman wrote and had published a book named "The Teach-ers' Appreciation of the Old Testa-ment," and it is understood that he

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#### THE REAL TEST

Last spring thousands of young men and women graduated from the colleges and universities throughout the country. Full of optimism and burgant with energy they flooded from the halls of higher institutions. They were unaware that conditions had so changed that four years of col-

lege was only a meager preliminary to the real game.

The result was a great sobering of the average college student. Hundreds fill the breadlines of our cities. Others are searching in vain for any kind of work. A comparative few have found profitable positions. Mapp have had to fall back on dad. Dally we are reminded in current magnines of "The Tragedy of American Education," "Who Should Go to Col-

azipas of "The Tragedy of American Education," "Who Should Go to College," and "Does Education Pay?" These facts drive home to the student that all is not so rosy.

The bewildered student must take consolation in the type of education he is receiving. To the observer "in" looking "qut" the highly trained technician of the large university is in no better position than the graduate of a liberal arts college, however small it may be. It has become increasingly evident that the real test of an education is not the height of its technical training, but the adjustment to the fundamental factors of living. One thing is extrain that the graduate of an institution which living. One thing is certain, that the graduate of an institution which teaches for true living conditions is infinitely better off than those not so

So the undergraduates are praying, as the seniors prayed last year, that the storm will be over soon. They do have ground for more optimism than the highly specialised student.

#### PATIENCE-A NEEDED VIRTUE

Many suggestions have been made as to what particular virtues should be exercised best to meet and overcome the difficulties of our present try-ing situations. Courage, industry, economy, confidence, are, of course, among those most frequently named. But there is one other, of vital im-portance, not so often mentioned—pattence.

Whatever may be the cause of existing conditions, they are so general that they cannot be changed overnight. It is necessary, therefore, that we school ourselves to patience. Patience does not imply inactivity. It does not involve idleness. It is rather a mental attitude that enables one to bear with fortitude what must be endured. It keeps one's spirit from flag-

ging. There is nothing surer than the return of prosperity and industrial well-being to our great country. We only need to maintain our faith to continue every wise effort toward betterment of conditions for others as well as ourselves, and, above all, to be patient .- Selected.

If freshmen think that present rules are strict they should see what an exacting discipline was enforced in "McPherson College and Industrial institute" in 1838. The following is an axcerpt from the lirst catalog:

1. Students should bring with them, besides text books, a Bible or Testament, Brethren's flymr book or Gespel Hymns, towels, and a blanket or two, and should have their garments marked with full name.

2. All students are required to be

2. All, students are required to be present at Chapel Exercises and all recitations; also to attend Sunday School and one church service each Lord's day, at the college chapel or at some other places, where their parsets or guardian may direct in writins.

writing.

3. Students must extinguish their lights promptly at 10 o'clock P. M. unless excused by the professor in charge of the hall.

4. No lady or gentleman will be allowed to tresspass on the territory of the opposite sex, accept by special permission of the President,

5. Ladies and gentlemes will not ride, walk, or play together except by special arrangement with the President.

6. No students rooming in the dor-story shall be absent after ten o'-lock P. M. unless by permission of

clock P. M. naless by permission of the President.

7. Students desiring to visit the ter were in McPherson Monday with cametery or to zo to the city must check except on Saturday afternoons between the hours of one and long o'clock, when general liberty to go to the city and return is granted.

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RIGOROUS RULES IN. 1888

9. Visitors desiring to call upon students in the building must apply to the President.

10. All members of the Brethren cannot be applied to the President.

or German Baptist Church are re-quired to comply with the principles of non-conformity to the world and to conform to the general order of the church in apparel and wearing of the hair. Those who are not mem-bers of the German Baptist church are expected to make no display in the use of jeweiry and to observe the laws of platiness and simplicity in their apparel.

### VACANT OFFICES ARE FILLED BY SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class held its first neeting of the year Friday morning, eptember 18, at 8 o'clock.

Kenneth Moore, president of the class, presided. Vacancies were filled in the offices of treasurer and studept council representatives, as Gien Austin, Grace Lerew, and John My-ron Miller, elected last year, did not return to school this year. Alice Hedge was chosen to engineer the lass finances. Faithe Ketterman and Galen Ogden were elected to repre-sent the class in the student council.

Dean F. A. Replogle was chosen to act as class advisor.

Lenore Johnson left Friday evening for her home in Galva, and returned to Arnold Hall Monday.

### FORMER MATRON BRIDE

### Holsinger Marries Washingto Minister

McPherson College students and friends of former Matron Della Hol-singer have been pleasantly surpris-ed to learn of her marriage during the past summer to Rev. Noble Stutsman. Matron Holsinger became the wife of Rev. Stutsman in August, since serious illness had prevented her marriage at an earlier date.

Mrs. Stutsman serviced as house-mother in Arnold Hall during the years 1930-31 and 1931-32. She made many friends among the girls and boys as well. Rev. Stutsman is pastor at a Church of the Brethren n Washington. The students and aculty of McPherson college join in vishing for both of them, success

#### BABY MAKES APPEARANCE

nounced the birth of a girl, Ermetta June on August 16, 1932, Mrs. Ellis vas formerly Miss Marie Bradbury.

Miss Madelyn Austin and Mr. John Berkebile were united in marriage on Saturday evening, August 13, 1932, at 9 o'clock, at St. Johns, Kan-Mr. Berkebile attended McPheron College one year.

#### IHRIG-SIBLEY

July 31 at 10:30 o'clock Miss Pru dence Ihrig and Mr. Lorin Sibley were united in marriage. The cere-mony was performed in the McPherson Brethren Church, Mrs. Sibley has attended the college here couple is now living in Page City

#### KEIM-HAUSER

Miss Esther Kelm, a former stu-dent of McPherson College, was married August 21, to Mr. Stanley Hauser at Nampa, Idaho. They will make their home in New York where Mr. Hauser has a position as instructor. He was a former student of North Manchester.

#### BOWSER-HAYES

Sunday morning, May 29, at five o'clock, Miss Viola Bowser and Mr Keith Hayes were married at the Brethren Church. Mr. Hayes is a graduate of the class of '31.

#### FLORA-DIGGS

Miss Vera Flora and Lloyd Diggs were married June 1, at Quinter, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Diggs are both graduates of McPherson College, Mrs. Diggs having graduated with the class of '32 and Mr. Diggs with the class of '30.

#### GRAY-BARNGROVER

Miss Madalyn Gray became the bride of Mr. Floyd Barngrover, June 1, at the McPherson Methodist Epis-copal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Barncopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Barn-grover were graduated from McPher-son College in 1930. They are now at home in Buller, Kansas, where Mr. Barngrover has a teaching posi-tion in the high school.

#### TURNER-BOWER

Miss Ruth Turner and Mr. Paul Bowers were married at the Breth-ren Church, May 29, at nine o'clock. They are both graduates of McPher They are both graduates of McPner-son College, he being graduated with the class of '30 and she with the class of '31. Mr. Bowers is superin-tendent of the Stockton schools, where the couple is now living.

#### DINSMORE-STUTZMAN

Miss Ada Dinsmore became the Miss Ada Dinsmore became the bride of Dr. Mijo J. Stutzman in Wil-liamsport, Pennsylvania, June 7. Dr. Stutzman, a graduate of McPherson College, is now employed in teaching and research work in the department of metallurgy of the University of

"I am sorry," said the dentist,
"but you can not have an appointment with me this afternoon. I have
eighteen cavities to fill." And he
picked up his golf-bag and went out.

—Juggler.

BEAT WICHITA UNIVERSITY FRIDAY NIGHT!

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### COLLEGE C. E. PROGRAM ABOUT BELIEF IN CHURCH

k, Dresher, Whiteher and Frantz Present Reasons
for Belief

On Sunday, Sept. 18, the College Christian Endeavor service was de-voted to the subject "Why I believe in the church and should be a church worker."

The question was answered by fou reason for their belief. Carol Whit-cher's talk was based on "I believe cher's talk was based on "I believe in the church because it fills a need in my life." Whitcher pointed out that man is a religious being, and the church sponsors activities and experiences which fill his need. Ada Brunk told how the church needs the active support of each of us, and how we should help others and ourselves as well in religious work. Royal Frantz pointed out that the religious heritage of the Christian church—what it has done and is doing for mankind—was also a reason for being a believer in the church. He said that our colleges, Christian the said that our colleges, Christian that the said that our colleges, Christian the said that our colleges the said that the said that our colleges the said that the said that our colleges, Christian the said that our colleges the said that the said that our colleges the said that the said for being a believer in the enuren. He said that our colleges, Christian homes, social institutions, churches, and modern life itself, are all re-sponsible in part to the church and Christian influence for their being. Florence Dresher gave the last talk, centering her ideas on "I believe in the church because I am a follower of Christ."

The meeting was opened by c gregational singing, led by Lois Ed-wards. Special music numbers were given by Arlene Wampler, who played a plano solo, and Wayne Carr and Galen Ogden, who sang a vocal duet, accompanied by Lois Edwards. The program was in charge of Everett Fasnacht.

#### NEW BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kurtz of Nev ton, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, Elsa May, July, 1932. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz are Mc-Pherson College graduates, Kurtz was formerly Ocie McAvoy.

#### SWITZERS HAVE BABY

Janet Switzer, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Switzer of Dodge City, Kansas, was born June 17, 1932. Mrs. Switzer, formerly Rozella White is a graduate of Mc-Phorean College. Pherson College

### DUNSETH-KREHBIEL

Miss Dorothy Dunseth of Dayton Miss Dorothy, Dunseth of Dayton, Ohlo, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Krehbiel of McPherson on Thursday, June 2, at Dayton. Mr. Krehbiel attended McPherson College for two years, They are now at home in McPherson where Mr. Krehbiel is assistant manager of the McPherson Daily Republican.

#### CRAIK GOES TO ENGLAND

Prof. Maurice A. Hess recently re-lved word that Dr. E. L. Craik, history teacher at Juniata College, has a leave of absence to study in England. He landed in Britain about September 1. Dr. Craik was formerly professor of history here at McPher-

#### STORK VISITS OLD STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Krehbiel of Lenora, Kamsas, are the proud par-ents of a new baby son, who arrived August 20, 1932. Both Mr. and Mrs. Krehbiel are former McPherson College students.

#### HALL-KREBBS

Prof. Henry E. Hall of Enterprise, Kansas, was married to Miss Nellie D. Krebbs of Windom, Kansas, on May 21, 1932, at Hutchinson, Kan-sas. Mr. Hall has attended McPherson College two years.

#### DeARMAND-HOLT

Miss Helen DeArmand and Mr. Virgil Holt of Galva, Kansas, v married at midnight, May 31, 1932, at Marquette, Kansas, Mrs. Holt attended McPherson College last year.

#### ALL-ANDERSON

Miss Roma A. All of McPherson, Kansas, and Mr. Cecil D. Anderson of Roxbury, Kansas, were united in marriage, July 24, 1932. Mr. Anderson attended McPherson College two cars ago. They are making their nome at Roxbury.

#### WILLIAMS LAUVER

Miss Mary Lou Williams became the bride of Mr. Philip Lauver, class of '32, May 27. Both Mr. and Mrs. have attended McPl

Inscription on a tombstone: Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.

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#### NEW COUPLES BEGIN TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS ALREADY

# Old Steadies Rejoice As They Meet Once More— Again Gets Busy With His Bow and Arro

School opens again and we find Dan Cupid with us one more year. Yes—take a look around the campus and you can tell the same old steadies are at it. Gee—doesn't she look like the same sweet little thing that I've missed for three solid months!! Doesn't it seem swell to see his smiling face once more?

face once more?

I'll say these steadles are glad to principles and objects of the Y, M. goes a green filver that belongs to the Colorado youth, and ahe's the girl friend at the steering wheelgirl friend at the steering wheel—ald all in solving student problems, believe it or not—she's trying the car out to see if all the four wheels will go in the same direction and whether the Ford will run out of gas or not. Who says that they won't have fun in that thing this year, especially in the law seed water, and whether the believe the work. have fun in that thing this year, especially in the ley cold winter and lovely spring days? Then too—there goes that Ford they call "Clara" which was stopped last year to be searched for liquid—I mean liquor. We might as well warn any

And what about this young man that goeg places and sees things with the gal who owns the green-wheeled car from county No. 2? He came to town a week ahead of time and tried to find something to pass the time away—but he found he missed.

SCHWALI ADDRESS of the time and tried to find something to pass the time away—but he found he missed the young lady's presence. But now everything is sofing hotsy-totaly for both again. And another matter to take up is—Who said that the Y. M. C. A. aren't going to get along nicely this year? We know they are. Why? Because the presidents are sure to make things go tip-top shape and we wouldn't be surprised if the Y's had a lot of joint meetings this year.

Some of these half-steadles are showing their sorrowful faces around the campus, but the other half-steady seems to be missing. By the looks of things already, these lonely lovers are going to enjoy college with the chapel of kide on the lot.

Friends." To be sure they're back at old M. C.—chatting to each other and having the good of 'times.

Say—you can't tell me that Dan Cupid isn't here at collegt! Why those little 'freshies' with green caps on are bound to fall for someone if Dan gives them the disease—and with the out-coming crop of frosh, you can be assured that by spring, love and romance will fly hand in hand with a few of these new-comers. hand with a few of these new-comers. don't let the depre And Freshmen—don't let the depres-sion interfere, just try going "Butch" like some of these other steadles have been doing.

Well, to say the least—let's tip it off by saying the "World is back in tune."

# LIBRARY ACQUIRES MANY BOOKS DURING SUMMER

A number of gifts have been made to the library this summer, and there have also been a number of pur-

chases.

"Silas Marner" and "Poems of John Keats" are the gifts of Fred Perry. Oneida Boyer donated Gates' "Elementary Psychology," and Miss Margaret Shelley, former violin instructor, donated March's "Types of French Short Storles," and "Crawford's "Advanced French Composition." Isely's "Cast Out the Demen Depression" is a gift of the author's sister, Miss Edith McGaffey donated Hoff's "Eligin Training Course." J. Hoff's "Eigin Training Course." J Hugh Heckman of McPherson Col-lege and M. W. Emmert are co-auth-ors with Mr. Hoff.

The "University Debater's An-nual," by Phelps is a new purchase. The supplementary readers and oth-er books used by the students in the practice teaching classes this sum-

#### DISCUSS "WHAT IS Y. M.?"

"What is the Y. M. C. A.?" This "What is the Y. M. C. A.?" This you I'm going to marry Ann, there's question was discussed by speakers and in open forem at the first Y. M. cheeting of the year, yesterday, After Charles Austin led in devotional thought, Ward Williams, Y. M. program chairman, told briefly of the programs for the coming year. President Lilbura Gottmann spoke on the FRIDAY NIGHT!

#### MISSIONARY IS SPEAKER

Harmon Brooks, a mi me from India, opened chapel Wedhome from india, opened chapel wed-nesday, September 14, with a scrip-ture reading followed by a short ex-planation. After the numerous an-nouncements attendent on the beothers now to take more precaution this home-coming.

And what about this young man that goes places and sees things with glanning of school, chapel was dis-

#### SCHWALM AND REPLOGLE ADDRESS FIRST CHAPEL

Outline How Education May Bo Invalidated and What Is a Good College

Dr. V. F. Schwalm told how t education may be invalidated and Dean F. A. Replogle explained what makes a good college in the first chapel of the year on Tuesday, Sep-

Dr. Schwalm closed the assembly by introducing the faculty members present and students from the different sections

### KRAUS IS CHEER J. RADER AND FRANTZ BUSINE.: 3 MANAGER

Several school offices have had to

Several sensor offices have not to be filled this year because of vacancies.

The first office that has been filled is that of the business manager of the Spectator. J. T. Williams of Missouri was elected to this position at the student elections last spring, but due to his absence this year, Harry Frantz, a sophomore, has been elect-ed by the student council to take his place.

Another office, that of man cheer leader, has been left vacant by Tom-my Taylor of Idaho, and has been given over to Gordon Kraus, a sophomore from Tampa.

Friday an election will be held to Friday an election will be held to find a capable person to take the responsibility of treasurer of the stu-dent council. Frank Hutchison was elected for this position last year, but did not come back. Two members, one man and one woman from the student body, must also be elect-ed to serve on the social committee

#### KURTZ UNDERGOES OPERATION

Wheeler Kurtz, who is attending school here for the third year, was a little late in getting started this time, for a few weeks before school opened he underwent a serious ap-pendicitis operation.

The supplementary readers and other books used by the students in the practice teaching classes this sum-Kurtz, former president of the colmer have been placed in the library now.

Here the practice teaching classes this sum-Kurtz, former president of the colmer have been placed in the library now.

His stay in the local hospital until he was pronounced out of danger.

Bill: "And now, dad, that I've told you I'm going to marry Ann, there's one more thing I'd like to get off my

Y. W. SPONSORS FROLIC FOR CAMPLUS SISTERS

On Sentember 13, the Y. W. C. A. on september 18, the 1. W. C. A. sponsored a campus frolic in honor of the new girls attending McPherson College.

Shortly after four o'clock the old

Shortly after four octoes the old girls accompanied by their campus sisters congregated on the northeast side of the library where the old and the new girls proceeded to become better acquainted with each other. Corrine Bowers, who had charge of Corrino Bowers, who had charge of the games, instructed the group as to the best methods of playing bean bag war, bean bag relay, handkerchief relay, flydg dutchman and other games. Finally the girls were invited games. Finally the girls were lat-to make themselves as comfortable as possible. Ruth Hobart then presented a clever reading entitled "A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach." Refreshments consisting of lemon-

ade, wafers, and sandwiches were served by Ruth Ihde, Esther Pote, and Bernice Dresher.

### Y. M. C. A. GIVES STAG FOR THE FRESHMAN MEN

Hike to Anderson's Grove for Wienie

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored the an-mal Freshman Stag on Tuesday, deptember 13. About 5:30 p. m. the freshman

oys and a few members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet hiked to Anderson's Grove, where some time was spent in playing kitten-ball. The group then gathered around a bonfire for wienie roast.

a wienie roast.

Lilburn Gottman, who was the first
speaker on the program, told about
the nature of the Y. M. C. A. Loren
Rock, as president of the "M" Club
welcomed the freshmen to athlettes,
and Ward Williams explained the

Liliburn Gottman, who was the first tember 13.

Rev. G. H. Cotton of the local the nature of the Y. M. C. A. Lore Rock, as president of the nature of the Y. M. C. A. Lore Rock, as president of the nature of the Y. M. C. A. Lore Rock, as president of the Number of things already, these lonely lovers are going to enjoy college with the other half steady who says they won't have fun?

Do you suppose Coach Binford has a time with his football men? I'll say he does! Why in the midst of practice some young star is sure to stop and wave to the passing beauty that came to see "Her Hero" kills to learn to live.

Prof. Aivin Voran sang a solo and that account the said he wanted students not only to persiste some young star is sure to stop and wave to the passing beauty that came to see "Her Hero" kills was followed by Dr. Schwalm's coach though, because that sort of pops the boys up and you know we have to beat the SWEDES this fall. Then there are these boys and girl.

Then there are these boys and girl to consider that call themselves "Just Friends." To be sure they're back at old M. C.—chatting to each other and having the good old "Say".

#### CARLSON BEGINS PRACTICE

Dr. Marlin W. Carlson has opened hls offices in McPherson above Hub-hell's Drug Store. He attended Northwestern University at Chicago after graduating from McPherson College, and was an interne at the Jowa Methodist Hospital at Des Moines Lowa a year

Moines, Iowa, a year.

Dr. Carlson assisted in the physical examinations given to the stu-dents here before enrollment.

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GIRLS GO ON PICNIC

On Saturday evening, September 17, a group of McPherson girls gave a wienie roast at Anderson's Grove for some of the dormitory and college hill students.

lege hill students.

Afterwards the group returned to town, where a social time was spent in playing games at the home of Miss Marlene Dappen.

Those present were Loia Hawkins, Alberta Cornelius, Esther Stegeman, Mary Miller, Modina Kauffman, Esther Brown, Cleora Follmer, Margoret Schwartz, Agnes Beau, Ruth Hobart, Margaret Oliver, Maxine Ring, and Marlene Dappen.

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#### BUILLDOGS WORK HARD PREPARING FOR SEASON'S **OPENING GAME WITH WICHITA U FRIDAY NIGHT**

Prospects Seem Fair With Eight Lettermen Returning Will Have Heavy Line and Fast Backfield to Place on Gridiron

#### GEORGE ZINN IS CAPTAIN

To Give Local Fans Chance to See

With the first game only a few

encounter Friday night against the Michita University B team, here.

Serimmages have been occupying a large part of the practice sessions the last few days and Binford is getting a good line on the material hes available. While it is still early to make predictions as to what success the 1932 Buildog team will athletic park Friday night when the have, it is, the seneral feeling of stur. have, it is the general feeling of stu-dents that the Bulldogs will have a

team of hard fighters.

Coach Binford has eight lettermen back, five being linemen, and the other three stars in last year's backfield. The lettermen that returned in-clude Captain Zinn, who is now weighing in at about 200 pounds and who plays at either a guard or tackle position. Keck, last year's captain and scrappy guard now weighs about 165 and his fighting spirit will probably be more effective this year than ever before. He was mentioned on

all-conference feams last year.

Minear, another stockly-built lineman weighing 195, is working hard man weighting 195, is working hard in the line again this year. "Spud" is fast for a big man and is a fine catcher. Pauls, 175 pound end, is holding down his position from last year and even looks better than he did then. "Tuffy" Wine, who has been out of school for two years is back working at his old tackle position where he procleved mention on tion where he received mention on all-conference teams when he was in school two years ago. He now weighs

Carpenter, the flash of last year's backfield, is back in school weighing 165 and hitting harder than ever from his half-back position. Wig-gins at the other half-back post is just painted?" again carrying on with his fine punting and passing. He weighs 175 and his punts are averaging farther than some nice gains this year. Eq. did they get all this stuff anyway? gene Anderson, letterman at fullback is back plugging the line much as he did last year which is well remembered. Andy weights only 160 but he drives here. membered. Andy weights only 160, but he drives hard and low.

Besides the lettermen Coach Bin.
ford has a number of men who have had experience, on the reserve squad here or on high school teams. "Bus" letter of are they going to assign Ellis, 295-pound man who played seats."
Let's try it. There surely are a back and is working at the center position. Paul Nelson, a 292-pound-will we get acquainted with all of them." or, has been looking especially good at a tackle position. He has had experience on the Kansas Aggie Freshman team and looks like a strong contender for a first team berth. Bob thousan, who has played two years to on the other side."

"Kid, they've got the whole facultions are the strong and the strong and eye on us or just to impress er, has been looking especially good them contender for a tirst team berth. Bob Bowman, who has played two years on the reserve team looks like a probable man for an end position. Wayne Blume, a half-back on last year's reserves, its showing up well and will probably see lots of action this year.

candidate for the quarterback posi-tion. Chet, while playing with the local high school team; past pour was chosen as captain of the all Central sas League team. Another quarterback who has been showing up well in practice sessions is Junior "Doc" Lytle, Glen Lichty, a fresh-man, is also out for the quarterback position and is also a good punter position and is also a good punter. Evans, a freshman is trying out for an end position. Rock is showing up well at the center position and will probably see action, in many of the games. Reinecker and Weddle look

games. Reinecker and Weddle look good at tackle positions.

Three new men have reported for practice recently, all with considerable football experience. Orrlile Eddy, a 280-pound guard and Duicanson a 180-pound end are both former Mount Moris College players and are showing up well. The other new man is Houser who was an end on last year's McPherson High School team. These men have added weight and experience to the Bulldog team.

Besides these men there are Wil-son, Brubaker, Buckingham, Hughey, Crumpacker, Edwards, Mace Custer, and Replogle, all with some football experience.

The Bulldogs are expected to have

With the first game only a few days away Coach Melvin J. Binford is putting his Bulldog charges through stiff workouts for their first encounter Friday night against the Wichita University B team, here.

Wichita University B team, here.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23-Wichita University B Team, here. (Night)
St. Benedicts at Atchi-

son. Oct. 7 -Friends University at

Wichita. -Kansas Wesleyan, here

-Oklahoma City University, there.

Bethel College, at New

Nov. 11 -Ottawa University,

here. (Day) -Baker University, at Lindsborg

# FRESHMEN VIEW SCHOOL WITH STARTLING IDEAS

-Bethany College,

"Isn't this the funniest looking bunch of boys you ever saw? Maybe it's those silly caps."

"Oh, that scared me."

"Me too. It's surely big, isn't it?

What is it made of, bronze or is it

"Come on, they're all going in the

"No the curly headed one,"
"I don't know. Let's try to meet
him tonight."

"Which is the history teacher? couldn't find the history room. I think I, found it, but the door was shut and I was afraid to go in.'

"The history teacher is the one in the second row wearing glasses." "That bald one on the front row is

Reploste."

enloste."
"How long is chapel?"
"Half hour. Did you see those you go through the line? I think that's brutal. They hit so hard. Well I'm glad no one has gotten the bright idea of sending the girls through.

night and couldn't identify ten of

"Did you meet the boy we saw in museum?"

knows lots of kids that I know. My hig sister isn't so good look-but she's awful nice. 'It's all fun so far, hasn't it?"

"All but enrollment. I thought I'd never get through. I was scared to death. My big sister helped me."

"Oh-. That was more fun. Did you see that kid in a real night shirt and cap?"

"I was between two of the nicest boys. Every time I stumbled they just held me up and let my feet dangle until I could find a place to put

"I had a little short fat kid beside me. I don't know what his name is. He was nice, except that he talked through his nose. He says he plays

player notice that chubby little blond. I don't know what his name is but I heard someone call him

"Carp"."
"He hasn't got anything on that ange sweater. They call him 'Teu-

raziest nicknames?

"Come on in the book store with

me. I have to get a book."

"Look, there he is, the boy they call 'Carp'."

And so on into the year,

### SELL SEASON TICKETS FOR THREE HOME GAMES

The Athletic Board of the college is placing on sale football seaso tickets. There are three home game tickets. There are three nous patterns this year. The price of the season tickets is only \$1.50 for the three games of which the first two are might games and the third game, with Ottawa University, is in the affective of the property of ternoon on Armistice day, November 11. The total single admission pric es for the three games, including 10% federal tax, amounts to \$2.05. The price of the season tickets include this tax, making a saving of

The following is the list of home games and their single admissio prices:

Wichita U. (B) Adm. 40c. no tax, Total Kansas Wesleyan, Adm. 75c.

tax 7 %c, Total .8214 Ottawa University, Adm. 75c, tax 7½c, Total .82 1/4

Grand Total \$2.05 Season tickets will not be on sale after the first home game. By send-ing in a check for \$1.50, a season ticket may be secured. The tickets will also be on sale at the Wichita game, Friday night, September 23.

# VACANCIES ARE FILLED IN Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Mary Miller, Marlene Dappen, and Dorothy Dresher were recently chos-en as new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday evening, September
13, the Y. W. cabinet held its first
meeting to select a new treasurer to
take the place of Dorothy Dresher
who resigned. After several were
considered Mary Miller was chosen
for the position.

The executive committee, consisting of the effects, me a Thousday.

ing of the officers, met on Thursday morning. September 15, and chose Marlene Dappen as social chairman to take the place of Mattle Shay and Dorothy Dresher as publicity chair-man in place of Louise Ikenberry.

# WORLD SERVICE GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Sponsors Worthy Activities Austin Is At Head

. President Charles Austin of the World Service Group says that the first meeting of that organization will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. room. The World Service Group, an organization of students interested in religious ser-vice and worship, sponsors each year a group of activities; among the most noteworth year the sponsorius at noteworthy are the sponsoring of deputation team projects, cooper

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QUAD STAFF.

ating with the city Red Cross, aiding of McPherson by furnishing religious leaders, singing in the hospital, hold ing mission study groups, and sup

rough his nose. He says he plays obtail."
"Say if you want to see a football ayer notice that chubby little, ond, I don't know what his name." tha Andes, secretary, and Genevieve Crist, treasurer. The deputation Crist, treasurer. The deputation work is in charge of Delvis Bradshaw Grace Heckman has charge of the mission study groups, and Ruth Ihde is responsible for publicity and ad-vertising.

The meetings are held bi-weekly

on Thursday evening. dance averaged twenty-live last year All students interested in religious work, missions, and devotional programs should attend the first meeting tomorrow night,

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