

**BULL DOGS CLASH WITH KANSAS WESLEYANS FRIDAY.**

Conference Game For Each Team

After a practice game with the Hutchinson Reformatory eleven the Bull Dogs this week, with Captain Schermerhorn and others of the old guard back in the game, are preparing to clash with the Kansas Wesleyan University on the home field next Friday.

Coach Lonborg's men have upset all former predictions this season but we suggest that this game is a winner for the Bull Dogs. Last year the old fans will remember that our embryonic team held the coyotes to a tied score of 14-14. This year Westli has lost four successive conference games. At the beginning of the season Haskell Institute smothered them at Lawrence. The Sterling defeat followed. Then the Fairmount affair with a score for Fairmount of 24-0 at the beginning of the second half when Coach Mackie ordered his men off the field. Last week Hays invaded Wesleyan's territory and carried the day with a score of 18-0.

The game this week is announced for 3:00 sharp at the Fair Grounds. Boost the Bulldogs.

**RESULTS OF CONFERENCE GAMES LAST WEEK**

Washburn, 17, Baker 16, at Topeka.  
Emporia Normal 61, Southwestern 0, at Emporia.  
Ottawa 10, St. Mary's 7, at St. Mary's.  
Hays Normal 18, Kansas Wesleyan 0, at Salina.  
Pittsburg Normal 14, College of Emporia 10, at Emporia.

**In State Grid Gossp.**

Five McPherson players after participating in the wreck of their team in the afternoon had a double dose of hard luck en route home by auto. Their car, which contained Galen Tice, center, still "woozy" from the effects of an anesthetic used while his dislocated shoulder was being set, was hit head on by a Hays bound car about five miles out. Fortunately neither car was running at a high rate of speed so that other than a severe jolting of the occupants and damage to the two machines no other mischief was done. In the car were Rufus Daggett, Ernest Schermerhorn, captain; LeRoy Doty, and Raymond Clark.

**—Leslie Edmonds.**

Editor's Note—Lucky it didn't "kill 'em dead."

McPherson College Band meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 for practice. EVERY MEMBER OUT.

**BULLDOGS EASILY DEFEAT REFORMATORY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line up:—  
Stansel L. E. Nikola  
S. Keim L. T. Clark  
R. Keim L. G. Snyder  
Crofoot C. Kahler  
Brubaker R. G. Kennedy  
Brunk R. T. Keith  
Rump R. E. Spencer  
Thornton Q. B. Howard  
Carter L. H. Buck  
E. Schermerhorn R. H. Mosier  
Clark F. B. Evans  
Substitutions—McPherson, Doty  
Carter; J. Lingle for R. Keim; C. Lingle for Brubaker; Robb for E. Schermerhorn; Schreider for Brunk; A. Schermerhorn for Stansel; Betts for Crofoot; Saylor for Clark; Hiebert for Doty; Doty for Thornton; Mudra for S. Keim; Slifer for Rump; Stover for C. Lingle; Kurtz for Betts; Johnson for Stover; Unruh for Kurtz.  
Reformatory—Tuggle for Evans; Evans for Tuggle; Barron for Mosier.

Officials, E. J. Edwards, Lyons, referee; J. F. Gatz, Inman, umpire; S. H. Cronin head linesman and time keeper.

**DEBATE LEAGUE PREPARING FOR VERBAL CONTESTS**

(Continued from page 1.)

Betrel: Resolved: That the government of the United States should own, operate and control all coal mines within its jurisdiction.

Friends: Resolved: That the government of the United States should adopt a responsible cabinet system of government.

The members of the McPherson College Debating Club voted in favor of the question submitted by Kansas Wesleyan.

The Academy debating question may be decided upon next week. The academy debates will be held February 24 and March 10.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

**Do You Know—**

That if you don't like M. C. it's poor policy to kick; there are other colleges—go to 'em—you'll not be missed here.

That there's something new under the Sun?

Anything about the railroad strike? Find out.

That a lot of folks want the calendar revised so that every other day will be Sunday? Then they can have Saturday afternoon off and sleep late Monday morning.

That the Government is going to loan two billion dollars to the farmers? Read "Current History," page 11.

Be out to the Fair Grounds next Friday and see the Bulldogs fight.

Please patronize our advertisers.

**JOVIAL JUNIORS JOYFULLY JAUNT ON JOLLY JOY-RIDE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

fashion, with keen delight written all over their faces and with "all-days" in their mouths. How pleasant to be young again!

Had the fun ended with the day the Juniors would still have been satisfied, but no, indeed, such was not the case. The day was really just the beginning of the good time that was planned. You know children dearly love to ride in hayracks behind horses. At half past four the children were loaded into two not too certain hayracks and with unbounded joy and enthusiasm jaunted joyously forth. If ever the Juniors lived up to their name, Jolly Juniors, it was during the evening. Each child really was allowed two generous helpings of tender, juicy steak roasted over a fire, buns, pickles, and O joy! real honest-to-goodness big round crisp cookies and red apples. But that wasn't all. London Bridge was played and the children had the usually painful experience of choosing between peanuts and all-day suckers. Peanuts won!

Contrary to childish impulses the bunch cheerfully and obediently jaunted home reaching the campus simultaneously with the rising moon and the blowing of the study whistle. "What's the use of being a kid 'thout lettin' folks know about it?" Why be Juniors just in from a hike without giving vent to their pep. This pep found expression in songs and yells with which the three dormitories were serenaded before the Juniors disbanded for the evening. What's the matter with the Juniors? They're all right!

**GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET RENDERS PLEASING PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganization now most successfully continuing the artistic work begun under unique conditions during the period of the world war.

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**ACADEMY SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE**

At a meeting of the Sophomore Academy class early this school year, John Krehbiel was chosen President; Mary Whitneck, Vice President; Clarence Hawkins, Secretary; Minnie Hutchinson, Treasurer, and Laura McClelland, Reporter.

**LOST**

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### About People

The Brammell-Fisher quartette sang at the hospital Sunday morning.

A quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Neher, Ruth Pentecost, and John Mohler sang at the hospital a week ago Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Craik are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Craik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller of Lawrence, Kansas.

The Senior College class hiked out east to the cottonwood grove for breakfast Monday morning.

Norma Smith, Maude and Ray Gish motored to Mineola, Kansas a week ago to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Emma Tousley took a twenty-four hour per day course in Child Psychology while the Kurtz's were in Miami.

Miss Jessie Brown and her mother were week end guests in the Durst home at Moundridge. Mr. Durst drove in for them Saturday afternoon and brought them back Sunday evening.

Mary Miller is in the McPherson Hospital now recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She will return to the Adelpian House in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Peck were on the campus a few days ago visiting the Miller girls and Wilbur Peck.

Mr. Wallace spent several days in McPherson with Mrs. Wallace.

Rufus Daggett was home over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Miss Trostle, Miss Maxine McGaffey, Messrs. Hoover and Stroh were guests at the Craik home Sunday.

At the lecture course number Thursday night what were "mere possibilities" became fundamental truths.

Miss Julia Jones spent Thursday night in Arnold Hall.

Dr. Kurtz was in McPherson one day last week.

Prof. E. J. Unruh spent the week end in Wichita.

Tuesday night Norma Smith and Maude Gish very delightfully entertained a number of girls with a real midnight spread. Amid bits of fried chicken and some made cake unusual tales of bandits and other adventures were told, all of which made the evening quite interesting. Reluctantly the girls bade their hostesses goodnight each hoping that another good friend would spend the week-end at home in the near future.

### FRESHMEN ACADEMY ORGANIZES

The Freshmen Academy class effected the following organization at a meeting some time ago: President, Jesse Carney; Vice President, Marie Brubaker; Secretary-Treasurer, Cathryn Thompson; Student Council Representative, Dorsey Hoover.

### COLLEGE DEBATE CLUB NOTES

At the meeting of the College Debate Club Friday evening the proposition discussed was, Resolved: That the federal government should control and operate the coal mines in the United States. The speakers on the affirmative were: Irvin Ibrig and Jay Eller; on the negative: Crawford Brubaker and Arthur Prather.

The affirmative argued that their plan would improve the conditions of the laboring class by bettering living conditions and more regular employment; and that it was a public necessity to eliminate waste and profiteering. The negative held that government labor and management are efficient; that government control has failed as illustrated by the case of the railroads; that it would be detrimental to the country because it would destroy competition, private enterprise, and individual initiative; and that more than operation and control is necessary. They also asked that the opposition guarantee a definite income by invested capital, and why legislation and government supervision were not preferable to control and operation. The judges decided two to one in favor of the negative.

The public is welcome to attend and gain the benefits of the current problems as they are discussed every two weeks.

### SUMMER SCHOOL IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS IS NEW FEATURE FOR M. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The active part of the teaching force of the Extension School will consist of Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nininger, and Prof. Mohler. If the enrollment justifies it there will be other teachers added. The courses to be offered are—Zoology, Entomology, Birds, Botany, Ecology, General Science, Geology, High School Agriculture, and other Professional Courses for teachers.

The Rocky Mountain Summer School will not be a separate institution but an Extension of McPherson College, run under the same charter and supported by the trustees. The tuition charge will be the same as at McPherson. Those connected with the summer school state that living expenses in Palmer Lake are practically the same as in Kansas. Although no dormitories are available, small cottages will be rented to the students. The school will open about June 20 and continue for nine weeks. This will give the students an opportunity to make nine credit hours of standard work.

### TWO ORGANIZATIONS COMBINE

There has long been an opinion among the students that there are too many organizations in the college whose purposes and fields of activity overlap. The result of such a condition has been that none of the organizations concerned has been able to do its most efficient work. Recognizing this fact, the Student Ministers decided at their last meeting to combine the greater part of their activities with those of the Mission Band. Hereafter they will meet only once each month, on the first Wednesday, to discuss problems peculiar to ministers. The remainder of their time and effort formerly devoted to their own organization they will now spend in the interest of the Mission Band. This change should give added strength to the activity of the Mission Band, and at the same time make the meetings of the Student Ministers more vital and interesting.

### CONFERENCE ECHOES

The District Conference of the Church of the Brethren of Southwest Kansas, Southern Colorado, and New Mexico, was held at Miami, New Mexico, October 16-19. The town of Miami lies in the Miami valley at an elevation of 6,000 feet. Snow capped mountains are visible almost the entire year; the valley has a wonderful climate; fishing and hunting is good; and the surrounding country contains some of the most beautiful scenery of the Rocky Mountains.

McPherson church was represented at the conference by Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Prof. and Mrs. Mohler, Prof. Yoder, Prof. J. W. Deeter, Eld. E. E. John, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Drescher. The Kurtzes, Mohlers, Cullens, and Dreschers motored through and camped out on the way.

They all report that this was one of the most inspirational conferences every held in the district. There was a contagious element of enthusiasm pervading the meeting and it broke forth in a determination to move forward in greater achievement. The Ministerial and Mission Boards were given authority to hire and conduct a survey of churches that are not growing and to co-operate with the community in the securing and supporting of a pastor or to give the church whatever help it needs.

The Mission Board proposed a budget of \$9,000 for the coming year. This was raised to \$10,000 by the district.

The more important addresses were given by Dr. Kurtz, M. N. Mikesell, president of Miami Valley Land Developing Co., J. D. Schmidt, Prof. Mohler and Paul Brandt.

The organization consisted of Prof. Yoder as Moderator, Paul Brandt as Reading Clerk and Bro. Richards of Wiley, Colorado, as Writing Clerk.

The conference goes to Salem Church, Nickerson, Kansas, next fall.

Prof. Yoder was elected as representative of the district on the Standing Committee of the Annual Conference for 1922.

A McPherson College conference was held one night during the conference.

Four of the six teachers of the high school and grades at Miami are former M. C. students. They are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Jones, Mary Mohler, and Rose Turcotte.

Five high school students graduating next spring expect to enter McPherson College next fall.

Prof. Mohler brought back some samples of the crops grown in Miami Valley. He secured the promise of 500 pure bred White Leghorn chicks to be delivered at the college farm next spring, the gift of O. C. Frantz of Colorado; also two pure bred Holstein calves valued at \$800, the gift of M. N. Mikesell of Miami.

The visitors were all given a seventy-five mile auto trip through the mountains the day following the close of the conference.

### FRESHMEN CLASS ORGANIZES

The college freshmen class met in a business meeting in the Chapel Wednesday to elect officers. The nominating committee had the slate prepared in order that the organization might be done quickly and efficiently. The class was well represented and it went into the work with a vim. The officers elected, were: President, Emmert Pair; Vice President, Vivian Long; Secretary, Ocie McAvo; Treasurer, Bennie Waas; Athletic Captain, Richard Keim; Cheer Leader, Jay Eller; Reporter, Mabel Hoffman; Chairman of Social Committee, Herkie Wampler; Chairman of Program Committee, Lola Miller.

### JUNIOR ACADEMY ORGANIZE

The Junior Academy class assembled last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers. Evelyn Lyons was chosen to direct the class in its activities. Ethel Hill was selected as vice president to supplement Miss Lyons. Anna Edgcomb was elected secretary-treasurer while Norma Finrock was made chairman of the social committee. Harry Lehman is the representative to the Student Council. Prof. Gaw was chosen as the class adviser. The class motto is, "Onward and Upward."

Although the enrollment reaches the unlucky number of thirteen, nevertheless the Juniors are not at all superstitious—indeed just the opposite. The co-operation and spirit of the class is excellent. There is strength in spirit as well as in numbers.

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# The Spectator

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### OCTOBER LEAVES

With the advent of autumn comes the inevitable tendency for the leaves to obey the universal laws of nature and silently fall to mother earth. As the countless myriads of leaves, gayly tinted with all the finest colors and delicate hues that Nature possesses, gradually loosen their moorings and calmly, quietly float downward in the gentle autumn breezes, in an incessant stream, one is made to realize that Nature has reached the second zenith of her beauty.

These gayly colored leaves, once green and fresh, that have sheltered the homes of the song birds from the hot summer sun and have added to the beauty of Nature because of their majestic color are now offering themselves to a still greater service—that of forming a warm blanket to protect dormant plants from the cold wintry blasts. As time rolls on and these leaves decay they will be transformed into plant food that will enable other plants to send forth leaves to beautify the world. So after all the life of a leaf is not in vain. As these beautiful leaves float down in October's gentle zephyrs one is made to think of the meaning of this wonderful cycle of life. If a person can ever appreciate Nature it is at the time when the leaves are falling.

### GOD AND THE CONFERENCE

It will be disastrous to the boys of the world if the momentous matters involving the peace and welfare of mankind which are to be discussed by the assembled statesmen of three continents should be viewed solely from the plane of material and political interest. It must be borne in upon the minds and consciousness of presidents and premiers that the protest which has arisen against armaments and policies which contemplate war is not merely a protest against the economic burdens on the physical ills which result, but a cry for the emancipation of the world for the achievement of a higher and richer spiritual life.

In no way can this fact be made so clear as thru the rallying of men and women who believe in God to the supreme duty of sounding solemnly and insistently the note of spiritual demand.

If in every place of worship in America—Christian and Jewish Catholic and Protestant—there should gather upon Armistice day a group of men and women who have faith that there is a better way in God's purpose for the race than the way of conflict and blood, of suspicion and treachery and hatred, a profound impression would be created upon the thoughts of those who will hold in their hands the shaping of human destiny. An hour devoted to prayer would lay the heart of believing America open to the influence of God; it would turn the ear of America heavenward for the hearing of the Divine message; it would concentrate and release spiritual forces the potency of which cannot be estimated.

The churches, if they are true to their trust, cannot permit this occasion to pass without using it effectively for the purpose of bringing the thought of God and the plan of God to bear upon the conference of nations. Common to all creeds is the belief that God seeks the highest happiness and welfare of mankind, and that these are to be found only as men and nations conform to His program. If that belief be more than an idle profession, this conference is a transcending opportunity to give it commanding place in the minds of men. It is an opportunity constituting an imperative duty.

There are countless issues which viewed from the standpoint of national expediency, of commercial interests, of racial ambitions, may wreck the conference, may make impossible any real progress toward the goal we seek. The only vision which can rise above these issues is that which sees the common interest of man's value as a child of God, and counts it the supreme concern.

If the problems before the conference are to be settled upon the basis of what America wants, what France wants, what Great Britain wants, what Italy, Japan, China, and South America want there can be only disappointment. But if there could be heard in the assembly of diplomats the question, "What is it God wants of these conferring nations? What is God's thought for governments and peoples, for His great family of mankind?" there might issue some merit holding the promise of a better day.

Can bellying America lift the spirit of the conference to this plane? Believing America must try.—From the Rocky Mountain News, Oct. 5, 1921.

### A COLLEGE SONG

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
To talk of many things,"

But instead of the usual "shoes and ships—and sealing wax"—the subject this time is a certain college song written to the tune of, "I've Smoked My Last Cigar." The song is so extinguisht that it might be safe to offer a generous reward for any Freshman who happens to know the words to it.

When we look back upon our high school days many of us have memories of hair-raising football and basket ball games where youthful voices were raised in a song that fairly chased the thrills up and down one's back bone. It was a song of pride and rejoicing—of encouragement and hope—and best of all, a confident song brimful of pep.

There will be something seriously lacking in our college life if we do not have such a song. Who knows, a song that really meant something of the fine and noble spirit of M. C. to all of us, might turn the tide of a critical football situation; it might help to raise funds for the new Science Hall, and it certainly would add a great deal of pep to college life.

Surely we have enough talent in school to produce such a song. The Walrus not only spoke but he acted, and let us follow his example for the ashes of the last cigar are long since cold and the warmth of a new song would give life to our school days.

### FRESHIES SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE

The Freshmen College class hiked out to the second sand pit last Monday evening for its first jollification. Upon reaching the picnic grounds the first thing was to gleefully explore every hill and valley, not even the "Great Lake" was neglected—luckily no one fell overboard. In the deepest pit two huge bonfires served as bright centers for the marshmallow toasters and wienie roasters. The entertainment committee knew that even Freshmen youths and maidens like to play old-fashioned games and so baseball squads were organized with Russell Jones and Edith McGaffey as captains and Elwood as umpire. These ardent amateurs played with zeal and the "ump" watched every movement carefully. The gentler sex, it was found, could wield the bat quite as successfully as the boys. The final score as pronounced by the umpire was in favor of Jones and his fans. After a few more games were played, the Freshmen started for home, anticipating the joy of the next hike.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

### EX-SENATOR BURTON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Ex-Senator J. R. Burton of Salina, spoke on the disarmament problem at a combined session of the Y. M. and Y. W. chapel Wednesday morning. The problem of disarmament is a question which is foremost, in political circles and in the minds of our thinking populace today.

Mr. Burton is a strong believer in the advisability of total disarmament as a cure for all future wars. According to his view the army and navy are, and have always been a detriment to society. Since the time of Christ the world has expended eighty cents on every dollar to maintain armies and navies. Morally the army and navy is a destructive organization for its business is to destroy life, and is not in any sense constructive. Furthermore, according to Mr. Burton, an army or navy is not necessary to maintain peace and justice. The police force, however, is a necessary organization for it preserves life, while the army and navy destroy life. Mr. Burton declared that the only way to solve the disarmament problem is to disarm and not compromise the matter. He was emphatic in his statement that despite all arguments to the contrary he believed that the people of the nation by concerted effort and demand could make disarmament possible.

It is folly for the United States to think that other nations would attack her if she were to disarm for many nations are so deeply indebted to her that they could not for financial reasons carry on such an aggressive warfare. On the other hand Japan and a few other nations would be financially helpless if the United States refused to buy their exports.

It is impossible to carry out the disarmament program without the organized forces and organized sentiment back of it, for organization means power. Mr. Burton advocated the formation of a party which should bear the name "No Army and No Navy." This organization should endeavor to combat the limit all armament and work with concerted effort to bring about this condition.

### Student Opinion

This column of the Spectator will be open to the students in which any one may express his views on any problem or issue that he wishes. As long as the articles are not too radical or detrimental we will be glad to publish them. However, all articles must be signed but if the writer does not wish his name to be published it will not be disclosed.

### ABOUT LITERARY SOCIETIES

Literary societies have existed in the past perhaps largely to give students opportunity for individual thinking through essays, orations, and practice in public performances. These functions are to a greater or less degree in these days of reports and researches and in the increased enrollment, taken care of in the class room and in the multitude of other school activities. Consequently Literary Societies do not hold as important a place in the development of the student as they formerly did. In my opinion the problem is not one primarily of literary development.

Under the present circumstances students do not take an active interest in literary work and thereby Saturday evening is left open. The result is students in large numbers are either without a place to spend their Saturday evenings or else they attend a picture show which in nine cases out of ten is both morally corrupt and intellectually degrading. I therefore, would like to see some measure brought to pass which will provide wholesome entertainment and intellectual recreation.

The most satisfactory thing I can think of is to disband the literary societies as such and create an all schools committee (preferably appointed by the Student Council) whose duty it would be to provide for Saturday evening entertainments. This committee would be expected to co-operate with and combine in public performances the various departments and interests of the school as Music, Art, Dramatics, Science, Debating, etc. My further thought is that this committee should serve as a clearing house for various organi-

zations and activities and thereby eliminate confusion of programs and duplication of efforts.

—A Student.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

### Smile Awhile

#### Question and Answer.

Question asked at the game last week: "How many inmates do you have at the Reformatory?"  
Answer: "About as many as we have."

#### Little Difference.

One of the boys from the Reformatory to a College fellow, "The only difference between you and me is that I got caught and you didn't."

Boys, go easy on the sandwiches.

Prof. Blair in Psychology of Education: "Miss Crumpacker, who are the most susceptible to learning, men or women?"

Eulah: "They are the same only in a different sphere."

Prof. Blair: "Where do they go when they really want good bread-makers?"

Eulah: "Men! Men! Men!"

A Semite gentleman was looking at some safety razors in a drug store. The clerk said, "Better buy one and save twenty-five cents every time you shave." The Semite made the purchase. "I will make more than a quarter a day," he said, "I will shave six times a day and make a dollar and a half."—E. E. Kelly.

When the donkey saw the zebra he began to twitch his tail;  
"Well, I never," was his comment,  
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

Prof. Blair: "Woman will not fall to the clamor of what a few old maids have said who have been denied their rightful place . . ."  
Marguerite Muse: "Yes . . . but Professor Blair . . ."

Wanted: New floors for the halls in the boys' dormitory. Worn out Sunday night.

Matthews Millinery has just received another shipment of those popular priced Keith Sailors and trimmed hats.—Adv.

### With Our Neighbors

The emblem of Sterling's Pop club is the red pepper. A rather interesting ceremony of theirs is to decorate each football warrior with a hot little pod before he goes to play another school, in the hope that the pep applied to the outside may soak in.

Students in Oklahoma University are not allowed to keep a car in school. —Wonder why?

Something rather unusual in football occurred in a game in Illinois last week. A perfect drop kick from the 25-yard line was spoiled when the football exploded just as it got to the goal bar. The referee gave the kicker another ball, but the pleyer missed the goal the second try.

The new pipe organ which Bethany College is installing is nearing completion and will be dedicated October 28.

A tradition enforced by violence at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, is the observance of roughneck week in the spring. At this time all razors and cosmetics are quietly laid to rest for one week.

The engineer students of Colorado University are smoking their pipes during their work since there are no women in the school. For the first time in six years no skirts are seen about the halls in the engineering school.

It is on the campus.  
Every college has one.  
There is always some on there—in the evening.

Some would walk a mile or—  
Ride the "Yellow Peril" to get there—

Lose hours of sweet slumber to be there—  
Yet no one ever goes there during the day—

No one ever admits being there—  
Every one wonders if some else is there—

—the "Spoonholder."  
—From Southwestern Collegian.

Kansas University plans to have a landscape campus with a system of drives, walks, and shrubbery plots that will make Mt. Oread a beautiful and dignified spot.

## The American Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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Policies that provide and protect a sure estate, and earn and receive their share of the profits. All policies definite and understandable.

Every policy-holder a voice in the management and every policy a Participating Policy.

Solicitors wanted in every community.

Some fellows have so little reserve steam that if they whistled for a crossing they would stop.

—PUP.



## Steam is Carried

in reserve by all of us, so that we can show you all those snappy

Overcoats  
and not whistle out

\$20 up

Guarantee  
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## BULLDOGS EASILY DEFEAT REFORMATORY

FIRST TEAM MEN PULLED EARLY  
IN GAME—SECOND SQUAD  
DOES GOOD JOB

Last Friday, the Bulldogs, after an absence of several weeks from the home field, easily defeated the Hutchinson eleven to the tune of 75-0. Coach Lonborg started the game with his first team men and the home fans eagerly watched this scrappy fighting machine put two touchdowns across the Reformatory goal line in the first six minutes of play. Rump connecting with both for goals. Early in the first period "Dutch" began to pull his first team men and by the time of the second touchdown Rump was the only first team man remaining in the line-up. The second team carried on the good work of the first line men and another touchdown was scored before the close of the first quarter. Early in the second period Rump was jerked and Slifer substituted. Five more touchdowns were made in the period and the score stood at 51 to 0 when the first half ended. In the third period McPherson put across two touchdowns by the aerial route. In the final period using the same method to a good advantage two more goals scored and the game ended with the final score, 75 to 0. Hutchinson played a gritty game but was unable to withstand the terrible onslaught of the Bulldogs who were out to win. Several times "time out" had to be called for the Reformatory players because of injuries. Hutchinson registered but one first down against McPherson and only once were they able to take the ball away from the locals on downs. Robb, Doty, Hiebert, and Saylor did most of the ground work for M. C.

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See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

## PROF. HERSHEY TEACHING IN NURSES' SCHOOL

Prof. Hershey, head of the Chemistry Department of McPherson College, is giving a First Course in Chemistry to the nurses training at the McPherson County Hospital. His work there consists of demonstrated lectures and recitations one hour each week. This course is a brief study in Chemistry especially arranged for nurses, emphasizing the fundamental principles of the work and the practical application of the same. Prof. Hershey began his work in the Nurses' School last year and, although, as yet there is no regular laboratory work connected with the course, it is hoped that by another year a small laboratory may be equipped at the Hospital particularly adapted to that work.

## ALUMNUS MENTIONED FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Professor James H. Clement, A. B. 1902, for some years superintendent of the city schools of Junction City, Kansas, is mentioned by the late number of the Kansas Teacher as one of the possible nominees for state superintendent of public instruction. Professor Clement is one of the most widely known alumni of McPherson College in the state of Kansas. After graduating from M. C. he served as superintendent of various schools, among them Belleville, Anthony, Blue Rapids, Dodge City, and Ixley Junction City. He has for years been prominent in the educational circles of the state. His graduate work was done in various universities but his A. M. degree was received from the University of Kansas. Professor Clement is the twin brother of former President John A. Clement, who was the head of M. C. from 1911 to 1913, and to whom he bears a most striking resemblance.

Please patronize our advertisers.

## M. C. STUDENTS, HAIL!

An all school masquerade party in the College Gymnasium, Monday evening, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES DISBAND

The Irving and Iconoclast Literary Societies were decided to be disbanded by an almost unanimous vote of members of the two organizations who met at the close of the chapel period last Friday morning. After delivering a death-dealing blow to the Societies, those present voted that the president of the Student Council should call a mass meeting of the entire student body, at which time the students would be given a chance to express and then decide what they wish to substitute for the late Societies.

During the chapel period Tuesday morning the question was discussed by the students.

## A. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the Anti-Tobacco Association were elected by the student body at the close of the chapel period last Friday. O. T. Funkhouser was chosen President; Stella Bowman, Vice President; Jacob Yoder, Secretary; and Paul Kurtz, Treasurer.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been said to have been one of the most efficient forces in the organization and propagation of prohibition sentiment. The purpose of the Anti-Tobacco Association is to aid in the same manner in spreading the facts of tobacco and impressing their significance upon the minds of the trained young men and women of America.

By means of lectures, Gospel Teams, and Intercollegiate oratorical contests facts concerning tobacco will be brought to light. Every means of appeal will be used by the McPherson Association to forward the interests of this worthy cause.

## JOVIAL JUNIORS JOYFULLY JAUNT ON JOLLY JOY-RIDE

## ALL PERPLEXITIES OF COLLEGE LIFE FORGOTTEN FOR ONE DAY'S ENJOYMENT OF CHILDHOOD RIGHTS

It all really began in the morning, or rather several days before when the College Juniors unanimously agreed to startle the world and the faculty by donning knee trousers, short dresses, and hair ribbons and celebrating "Kid Day" in a regular "Kid" fashion. The plan was kept under until Tuesday morning when it was carried out in great style and with marvelous success. No details were forgotten even to the all day suckers, dolls, and other toys which kiddies cannot do without. The scene was beyond description. Flaxen braids and curls, dark curls and braids, bobbed hair, ribbons of all colors and sizes sunbonnets, and "Kid" dresses appeared in a riot of color. Knee trousers, red, green, white or black stockings, silk or otherwise, according to the particular fancy of the "kid" concerned, flaunting ties of various colors, and various "hair-combs" gave a strikingly kidish air to the boys. One need only imagine our president, Roy Brammell, a dainty little man, O. T. Funkhouser, a cute little fellow, or Miss McGaffey, a charming little school girl, or perhaps Jess Garvey, large and overgrown; or maybe Harry Bowers, a second William Green Hill, to get the full force of "Kid Day."

The children marched in a body into chapel in the regular pled piper

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## ROTARY CLUB GIVES BANQUET TO BULLDOGS

GREATER FRIENDSHIP FOSTERED BY EVENING OF MERRIMENT

The Bulldogs deserted the "grub" at the dining hall last Tuesday evening and were taken by the Rotary Club to the Congregational Church in the city where they were banqueted. Rotarians and Bulldogs rubbed elbows long enough to become acquainted and feel at ease, then they ate together an excellent suppers of sweet potatoes, macaroni, pickles, mashed potatoes, cabbage, cranberry jelly, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream, angel food cake, etc., etc. After this delicious supper the chairs were pushed back from the table and the Rotarians conducted a mock business meeting which kept the Bulldogs guessing when to laugh and when to be serious. Three of the Rotarians then made speeches in which they pledged themselves to stand by the team whether it won or lost. Coach Lonborg, Captain Schermerhorn, and "Gussie" responded to these speeches, and one could easily see that there was a strong fellowship developing between Rotarians and Bulldogs.

The Rotarians manifested a broad minded spirit. Their banquet was informal which made all feel at ease and occasionally someone furnished laughter for the crowd by "biting" when he should have been silent. The members of the Rotary Club assured the boys that in spite of their defeats thus far on the gridiron, they were still back of them as strongly as at the beginning of the season.

The occasion, in its broadest sense, certainly made for a closer friendship. "Dutch" Lonborg remarked that he was unable to explain the feeling it gave him to return from four consecutive defeats, and then be banqueted by the city. The Bulldogs are not discouraged and this Rotary-Bulldog combination will prove itself before the sun sets on Thanksgiving Day.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

## DEBATE LEAGUE PREPARING FOR VERBAL CONTESTS

The Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League is at present clearing away the debris in the orators' arena for the coming verbal conflicts which will occur in the form of intercollegiate debates on February 19, March 3, and 24. The question for debate has not as yet been decided upon. However, Prof. Hess, Coach of the McPherson College Debating Club, said that the permanent question would be decided upon in a few days at the most.

The following questions have been submitted for debate by the eight respective colleges involved in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League—Bethany: Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation providing for the total exclusion of Japanese immigration to the United States.

Fairmount: Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected for a period of six years, and be ineligible for re-election.

Kansas Wesleyan: Resolved: That with respect to immigration and naturalization the United States should accord the same treatment to Japanese subjects that it accords to the subjects of European countries.

McPherson: Resolved: That the United States government should provide work for the unemployed.

Southwestern: Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation embodying the principles of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, for the settlement of labor disputes in public utilities.

Sterling: Resolved: That immigration should be controlled by a federal commission working through our Foreign Consulate.

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## Lecture

A. R. Ebel, cartoonist and chalk artist, will give a lecture in the College Chapel Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock. Student Activity ticket or 25 cents.

## PROFESSOR CRAIK TO REPRESENT M. C. AT BETHANY ANNIVERSARY

Prof. E. L. Craik will represent McPherson College at the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of Bethany College, which will be held at Lindsborg October 27-31. Prof. Craik expects to attend the program Friday.

The opening event on the program is the meeting of the Board of Directors which will be held on Thursday. The outstanding features of the program on Friday are the Historical Pageant, the trip to Coronado Heights, and the dedication of the new pipe organ. On Saturday which is Alumni Day there are a number of alumni meetings. In the afternoon occurs a football game between Bethany and the Chillicothe Indians. A College Reception will be held in the evening. The Anniversary proper comes on Sunday when there will be special services at the several churches. In the evening there will be an Oratorio Concert. On Monday, the last day of the program, there will be meetings of the delegates.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

Real friends are wont to visit us in our prosperity only when invited, but in adversity to come of their own accord.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

Dr. Kurtz has gone to Michigan this week to deliver ten lectures. Next week he will give fourteen lectures in Ohio.

## GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET RENDERS PLEASING PROGRAM

## EVERY SELECTION WAS OF THE HIGHEST MERIT

Of unusual interest was the second number of the Lecture Course Thursday night. The Opera House was crowded and the entertainers were welcomed by an appreciative audience. We are justified in feeling highly complimented in having the Great Lakes String Quartet with us their entertainment is transcendent.

The inception of this organization and its interesting history has caused considerable comment in the musical press of the country and in the communities visited during its tours, so a brief sketch of it here will not be inopportune. The founders of the quartet—finding themselves placed in the same regiment upon their enlistment in the navy (at the Great Lakes Training Station), did not take long to discover each other and within a short period chamber music resounded throughout the barracks of the training camp during rest hours.

The work of the organization quite naturally aroused military and naval interest and a first recital was arranged at Northwestern University. This only marked the beginning of their international fame. The career of the members of the quartet ultimately led them to be chosen to accompany President Wilson on his now historic voyages to Europe.

A new era in chamber music is rapidly developing in our country and the American public will warmly welcome the activities of the Great Lakes String Quartet, a definite or-

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## SUMMER SCHOOL IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS IS NEW FEATURE FOR M. C.

## SESSION TO BEGIN IN JUNE

Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nininger, and Prof. Mohler Will Constitute the Teaching Staff.

Next June, at Palmer Lake, Colorado, the first session of the Rocky Mountain Summer School of McPherson College, organized to give students an opportunity for first hand nature study combined with an enjoyable vacation, will begin its work under the direction of Dr. Harnly, Prof. Nininger, and Prof. Mohler.

For the last three years Prof. Nininger has been working on the plans for an Extension School to be located in the Rocky Mountain District. Next year the school will be a reality. The place chosen for the location of the Summer School is Palmer Lake. This town is the summer home of many Denver folks and while it has only a population of about two hundred in the winter there are about two thousand summer inhabitants. Palmer Lake is located twenty-three miles north of Colorado Springs and fifty miles from Denver. The town is easily reached by the Denver and Rio Grande Railways and the Santa Fe. Located beside a rapidly flowing mountain stream, at the foothills of the Rockies and in the mouth of a little canyon which leads directly up to the higher Rockies, Palmer Lake, is an admirable spot for geological, floral, and faunal study. Several good-sized lakes are within hiking distance and the snow-capped peaks are not far away.

The primary purpose of the school is to give the student a first hand, shoulder to shoulder acquaintance with nature in a place ideally located for the work. There, one will be able to add to his education and enjoy a splendid vacation in the Rockies. Much of the class work will be out of doors and there will be all day field trips for nature study by the entire student body. This summer school offers to the college student and the public school teacher an unusual opportunity for recreation and education at the same time.

(Continued on Page 3)

## DR. HARNLY AND DISARMAMENT

Thought is being evoked and sentiment aroused in various ways more and more each day, on the big questions which are to be discussed at the approaching Disarmament Conference at Washington. Dr. Harnly is one of the latest to express his views, and in a chapel speech Thursday morning he presented his point of view in a very clear way. The Doctor does not feel that the world has reached such a utopian state of affairs or that the millennium is about to dawn upon us so that we can with entire safety eliminate our whole police force as well as all of our military and naval strength. He feels that they still function in a specific and definite service to our country which we are unable to supply in any other way, and to whom all of us are quite ready and willing to appeal when occasion arises. The great Christian Ideals have not yet become sufficiently universal to eliminate every vestige of force from our government. Nevertheless, he is not averse to partial disarmament and feels that that is what should be done and that the great conference has a great duty to perform to the world in reducing as far as possible our unnecessary armaments which hang as a dead weight upon our shoulders.

See the Bulldogs meet the Coyotes.

If you were in the other fellow's place, perhaps you wouldn't be so sure what he ought to do, and how he ought to do it.