

RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR RETURNS TO M. C.

DR. J. M. COLEMAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON "THE NEGLECTED SIDE OF THE GOSPEL"

A unique feature of last week's activities was a series of Social-Ethical lectures given by Dr. James Melville Coleman, Educational Secretary of the Scotch Covenant Church. While Dr. Coleman is a stranger to many of the students a few will remember that he visited McPherson in 1912 and 1916 and lectured to the student body on the Ethical Phases of Social Problems. For the last ten years Dr. Coleman has been delivering to students all over the country a series of four lectures entitled: The National Mind, Changing the National Mind, National Team Work, and National Regeneration. During these ten years he has given his lectures several times in one hundred and twenty-five colleges scattered from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Dr. Coleman, for many years was connected with Geneva College located at Beaver Falls, near Pittsburgh, Pa. It was while he was employed there as a teacher that the call came to him to try to build up among the students of America a distinct Christian view of the nation and the world.

The thought of Dr. Coleman's lectures centered about the idea that the redemption of the world is to be found only in Christian education and spiritual regeneration. That the world is to be ruled not by force but by ideas and beliefs. His treatment of the subject was pre-eminently practical.

"Dr. Coleman has given us a book, 'Social Ethics,' which is needed by all, wanted by many, and which, as God is true, will be more wanted, if not more needed, in the future."

ALUMNI VISIT ALMA MATER

M. C. was visited last week by two of her loyal alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Detrick of Dunageote, Oriental Negros, Philippine Islands who arrived in the United States in September for a three months' visit. Mr. Detrick, a graduate of the Commercial Department in 1906, sailed to the Islands in 1908 while Mrs. Detrick, who took the A. B. degree in 1910, did not sail until 1911.

Mr. Detrick is manager of a coconut corporation which consists of 1,350 trees which yield on an average about \$4,000 nuts a year. Every month the nuts are gathered by natives who either climb the trees or cut off the coconuts by means of a long pole to the end of which is attached a knife. The nuts are split open so that the meat can dry. The dried meats are then sold to mills where the oil is extracted. Most of the coconut products are shipped in this form.

Mr. Detrick has lived in the Islands since 1908 with the exception of sixteen months spent in the States. Just before leaving the Islands he signed a contract to manage the corporation for five more years. Mrs. Detrick is principal of an intermediate school with charge over fourteen teachers. In December Mr. and Mrs. Detrick expect to return to the Philippines again.

The English Language

A horse travels rapidly down the road—we say he is fast. We tie the same animal to a post and we still say he is fast.

A sign "Fine for hitching" may be rather ambiguous.

I have the grip in my throat and still I use it for an article in which to carry my clothing.

We want an Annual.

COLLEGE DEBATE TRYOUT

The tryout for the College Debate Teams will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 30. Main speeches of five minutes, rebuttals of two minutes. Drawing for choice of sides in room 13, on Wednesday, November 23, at 1:15 p. m. Contestants should hand in their names immediately. An excellent opportunity for valuable training and school loyalty.

DEBATE COACH.

FORMER STUDENT GETS IMPORTANT POSITION

On November first, Paul Moser, a former student of McPherson College, took up his duties as director of religious education with the First Presbyterian church in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Moser has served for some time as Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Topeka high school, but relinquished that position to accept the one mentioned above. In his new capacity Mr. Moser will have charge of the young peoples' activities and of the diversified interests of the congregation that have become such a heavy load on the shoulders of the pastor, Dr. S. S. Estey.

The Test.

The immigrant isn't fully Americanized until he learns to cuss the umpire.—Baltimore Sun.

"It shall be done."

The easiest thing in the world is to find fault.

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT

EDWARD AMHERST OTT WILL DELIVER HIS POPULAR LECTURE ON "VICTORY"

Mr. Edward Amherst Ott, one of the most noted Lyceum lecturers of the United States today, will give his popular lecture on "Victory" at the Opera House Thursday night at 8 o'clock. This is a special lecture, not on war but on the conditions that arise after war. Many vital themes relating to national issues will be discussed by Mr. Ott during the evening.

The history of Mr. Ott's preparation for lecture work is very interesting. In 1867 he was born on a farm in the Buckeye state. He attended Hartford Academy a short time and later studied under Dr. Tuckerman in Ashtabula County. At the age of 18 he began speaking and giving public entertainments. Then for two years he studied and taught at Hiram College. At the age of 22 he went to New York to study the speech arts. Here he had a brief career on the stage, studying the methods of great actors and playwrights. In 1891 he went to Waukegan, Illinois but seven months later accepted a call to Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, where he was Dean of the College of Oratory and English for eleven years. During this period he gave much time to the platform, making political speeches, and lecturing much before teachers' institutions and associations.

His fame as a lecturer began when he delivered his famous discourse on "Sour Grapes." This popular lecture on heredity has been delivered more than 4,000 times and has been heard by more than a million people. Mr. Ott now reaches about 200,000 people each year and no speaker has more return dates than he. He was elected President of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association on three successive occasions. From these few facts one readily can see that Mr. Ott has had exceptional training for the platform and his lecture on "Victory" should prove to be very interesting.

DR. WHITING DISCUSSES FAR EASTERN PROBLEMS

EXPLAINS THE INTENTIONS OF JAPAN AND HER RELATIONS WITH KOREA AND CHINA

Dr. Whiting, for twenty-five years a medical missionary in Korea and who is now in America giving lectures on that country, lectured in the college chapel Friday evening on the subject, "Problems of the Far East and their relation to the Disarmament Conference."

In his lecture Dr. Whiting said that the Chinaman is the dynamic power of Asia and the hope of the Far East. China is rich in natural resources and with proper help and leadership has a great future, but she is bitterly opposed to Japanese domination. One cannot help admiring the progressiveness of the Japanese in rising to a first-class power in so short a time but their governmental policy is not sound nor honorable. Korea, the football of Japan and where racial hatred has existed for years, is determined that Japan shall not forever rule her and in the midst of their persecution the cry of the Koreans is freedom. The same spirit of freedom and liberty is manifest throughout China, and as long as this kind of a spirit exists Japan cannot dominate the Orient.

The Japanese government is built upon the militaristic plan with the military party in power, while the mass of the people who have no voice in the government (only about four per cent of the population votes) are opposed to militarism. This continues on page 2.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

NOTICE

Subscribe for a 1922 Annual in the Main Hall of Sharp Building, Wednesday from 8 to 12:30. Everybody subscribe.

BULLDOGS TO PERFORM ON HOSTILE GRID

"Terrible Swedes" the Attraction On "Armistice Day."

The followers of the McPherson College Maroon and White eleven, will have to journey outside the city to watch the Bulldogs perform this week; the neighboring city of Lindenberg has been chosen as the battle ground, with the Terrible Swedes of Bethany College as the attraction, on "Armistice Day."

This may be looked upon as the "grudge game" of the season. Altho the rivalry between these two schools has been very friendly in the past, it nevertheless has been very spirited. There has been some amount of talk on the Hill and in the city generally, of chartering a "special" to Lindenberg for the occasion. Whether or not this materializes depends largely upon the possibility of securing enough cars to transport the local fans to the scene of this great game.

As to the outcome of this great game, we are not even venturing a prediction. Only after the clouds of battle clear away and the final whistle has blown, will the hordes of rooters know who has triumphed. The Swedes probably have a slight margin on the dope. Both teams have been beaten by Fairmount and Hays—but the Swedes by a smaller score than have the Bulldogs.

The Swedes spent practically all of their energy in beating Sterling some time ago, the score being 10-0. The Bulldogs easily hung up two touchdowns against the same team last Friday. The Swede's other two games were comparatively easy contests with schools that the Bulldogs have not clashed with.

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AN INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAM

Saturday morning there was a student chapel with Stover as the main feature, a solo by Mr. Plaugher, a former student at North Manchester, and music by the Chapel Orchestra. Henry dreamed of a real 1922 Annual. In a very unique way he staged a scene in his own library fifteen years hence. He enjoyed an afternoon in 1937 with his 1922 Quadrangle, when philosophy, theology, and science would not satisfy his mood. A group of students broke the reverie by a snappy yell for Old "Quad" and Rip Van Winkle presented the business side of the 1922 Year Book. Subscriptions were taken Saturday but unfortunately figures show that the number of subscriptions to date lacks one hundred of being sufficient to proceed with the work of the Annual. WHAT SHALL BE DONE?

WHAT HAPPENED IN KANSAS CONFERENCE OVER WEEK-END

Pittsburg Normals, 7; Ottawa, 0, at Pittsburg.
Southwestern, 7; Fairmount 0, at Winfield.
Friends, 36; Kansas Wesleyan, 0, at Salina.
Hays Normal, 7; Bethany, 0, at Hays.
Washburn, 10; Emporia Normals, 7, at Topeka.
Baker, 33; St. Mary's, 3, at Baldwin.

No more subscriptions—no Quad.

COLLEGE LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

FIRST ORDER CONTAINS 125 VOLUMES—OTHER ORDERS WILL COME LATER.

The College Library received a shipment of about 125 new books a short time ago which were purchased through the library fund. Other shipments will be coming in from time to time. With these new volumes every student will have a better chance to do more extensive research work. The books that have been checked so far and are ready for use are:

American Animals, Craw; American Food and Fish, Jordan and Everman; Bird Neighbors, Blanchan; Birds That Hunt, Blanchan; The Frog Books, Dickerson; The Moth Book, Holland; The Mushroom Book, Marshall; The Reptile Book, Dittmars; The Spider Book, Comstock; The Bird Study Book, Pearson; Camps and Cruises, Chapman; Travel of Birds, Chapman; Our Winter Birds, Chapman; Collected Essays and Reviews, James; Mind and Energy, Bergson; Space, Time and Deity Vol 2, Alexander; Poems, Essays, Letters, Kilmer; The 20th Century Theater, Phelps; Types of News Writing, Bleyer; The Advance of English Poetry in 20th Century, Phelps; Agricultural Drawing, French and Ives; Shades and Shadow, Lange; Paint Vehicles, Japans and Varnishes, Holley; Elementary Cams, Furman; The Orders of Architecture, Greenburg; The Essentials of Lettering, French and Melkiesohn; Agricultural Drafting, Howe; Handbook of Building Construction Vol. 2, Hool and Johnson; The Frontier of American History, Turner; People-Mindedness, Goddard; Readings in History of Education, Cullberly; Financial History of United States, Dewey; Social Forces in American History, Simons; Psychology for Normal Schools, Averill; Psychology, Judd; The Subconscious, Jastrow; The Dissociation of Personality, Prince; Introduction to Social Psychology, McDougall; Social Psychology, Bogardus; Applied Psychology, Hollingsworth.

STERLING DEFEATED BY PLUCKY BULLDOGS

LINE SMASHES NET LONBORG'S WARRIORS A 13-0 VICTORY

Crofoot, Mudra, Clark, and Thornton Play Stellar Roles for McPherson—L. Gardner Stars for Sterling.

The McPherson College Bulldogs succeeded in hanging up their second digit in the "won" column last Friday afternoon when they easily defeated the Sterling College "Barrel-makers" on the local gridiron. In a line-smashing offensive, winning by a 13-0 score.

The local eleven outplayed their opponents at all stages of the game and deserved to win, although the score indicates, it was no walk-away by any means. The Bulldogs used their same old tactics of plunging through the line and won the game on straight football.

The line was again on the job and repeatedly opened up holes that let the backfield through time and time again for consistent gains. Mudra at left tackle was the big man that was causing the visitors no little trouble. He was opening up well on the offensive and was playing a great defensive game. This might explain in part why he was expelled from the game in the last quarter for roughing up a husky "Barrelmaker" after the whistle had blown. The affair might have lost the game for the Bulldogs in a closer contest—and should never have occurred. S. Keim as running mate with Mudra also did some clever offensive work.

Thornton undoubtedly had the edge on Clark by a slight margin of the steam roller offensive machine. He was getting' away time and time again—skirting around the ends and through the line for pretty gains. Clark at full is showing up nicely and we are predicting that he will be no small factor in the Swede game next Friday.

Crofoot, a freshman, playing his first year of Conference football played a great game at center. His clever work of going down on punts, tackling the receiver of the ball in his tracks, and breaking up forward passes—played no small part in the final outcome of the game.

McPherson Scores in First Quarter.

McPherson won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, while Sterling kicked off. Robb returned the ball to the 30-yard line before he was downed. The Bulldogs opened up their offensive with a pass, which Sterling intercepted for a 20-yard gain. The McPherson line braced and Sterling, unable to make a yard, was forced to punt out of the danger zone on the fourth down. The ball went to McPherson's 10-yard line and Carter returned it to the 30-yard line. The Bulldogs were unable to gain the necessary 10 yards and were forced to punt on the fourth down to Sterling's 40-yard line. Sterling likewise failed to gain and punted on the fourth down, Carter bringing the ball to the 36-yard line. Two line smashes netted 6 yards. Clark ripped off 15 yards more. Thornton then got through a hole opened by Mudra for a 10-yard advance. Carter followed with 11 yards. Then after a fumble and recovery by Clark, without loss, a completed pass, Carter to Robb, placed the ball on Sterling's 2-yard line. On the next play Clark carried the pigskin across the goal for the first counter. Stansel failed to kick goal. Score: McPherson 6, Sterling 0.

In the second period the Bulldogs threatened to score after line plunges and an end run had netted them 50 yards in three downs. This placed the ball on Sterling's 30-yard line, but Thornton fumbled and the ball was recovered by Gardner, the

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Contributors this week are: Nellie V. Derrick, Ada Kurtz, Carl Schneider, Marguerite Mohler, and Prof. Crank.

DISARMAMENT

The eyes of the world are centering upon the Disarmament Conference which will soon convene at Washington. "The destiny of every American and his children and his grand-children is bound up in the outcome of this conference." Epoch making results are expected—results that will lead the world to that great happy ideal state—the brotherhood of man.

That the world is in a chaotic state is quite apparent. Commerce is paralyzed, there is industrial debility, political reaction abounds everywhere, and Christendom is sick for lack of Christianity. All of these conditions have their foundations in the ever increasing and burdensome taxes which go to the support of armaments. Then the question at stake involves whether or not the world should go on with this maddening craze of rivalry in increasing armaments.

The same situation exists now that prevailed in Paris. America wants only peace on earth among men and a decrease in taxes. Japan wants domination of the Pacific, Great Britain a free hand in India and freedom of the seas, and France wants commercial, political, and spiritual leadership of the European continent at the expense of Germany. Italy dreams of a near-Eastern policy. Disarmament cannot be expected to come about if these selfish interests are desired. Nations must see that the Golden Rule policy will work and America must show them.

The world has realized to its sorrow that the failure of the Versailles Conference was due to the lack of Christianity and Christian principles. Christian methods and ideals could not predominate when the procedures were carried on in secret behind barred doors. Publicity is absolutely essential and indispensable—it is entirely possible if desired results are to be expected. The wisdom of the American people is able and should guide our four representatives at the conference. Since the people will not be able to be there personally, they should be given an opportunity of being there through publicity, for this is only demanding the rights of the people. The best and the safest diplomacy is open diplomacy.

The labor element and the economic factors are strongly urging disarmament and these mighty forces cannot be overlooked. The world must combine to break the power of the sword. With it broken there will be progress upward towards civilization; with it still in force there will be progress downward towards barbarism. Disarmament is absolutely necessary to bring about the brotherhood of man. America must make the start.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, President Harding has called a conference on Limitation of Armaments to convene in Washington on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921, and,

Whereas, we the students and faculty of McPherson College share and

hope that this conference will not only bring Reduction of Armaments but will also lead the world toward permanent peace by the adjustment of international problems on a basis of co-operation and good will, and by a declaration that war should be outlawed and made an international crime, and,

Whereas, we believe that this conference will be successful insofar as its councils follow closely the manifest desire of the peoples to end war, Now, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That we hereby express our deep appreciation for the action of President Harding in calling this conference and we especially thank him for this pledge that the proceedings of this conference shall be above suspicion, and its deliberations should be constantly open to public knowledge and public criticism.

2. That we urge organizations and churches to participate in an intensified campaign to the end that when this epoch-making conference which may control the destinies of the world for centuries to come meets in Washington that the whole nation shall be aflame with zeal for reduction of Armaments and World Peace.

3. That we pledge ourselves as individuals and representatives of organizations to support the policy of reduction of Armaments by every means in our power, and,

4. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to President Harding and each of the American delegates to the conference.

Honorable Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Charles E. Hughes, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Washington, D. C.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Washington, D.C.

Honorable Elihu Root, New York City.

We further recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Senators representing this state and to the member of Congress representing this community.

Carried by students and faculty of McPherson College.

Signed: E. L. CRAIK, Secretary of the Faculty.
H. R. STOVER, President of the Student Council.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, we are confident the students of other lands are as keenly interested as American students in the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament and that they are as desirous that it shall lead to enduring peace and concord among all nations, and

Whereas, the development of a common mind among students of the world upon the subject of war must inevitably contribute to international understanding and good will in the future.

Therefore, be it resolved:

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. John R. Mott, Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, 347 Madison Ave., New York City with the request that he immediately communicate the substance of these resolutions to the student leaders of the nations to be represented at Washington and invite them on our behalf to send memorials of similar purport to the representatives of their respective governments.

Carried.
Signed: E. L. CRAIK, Secretary of the Faculty.
H. R. STOVER, President of the Student Council.

A REMINDER

With the long continued Indian Summer, when the beautifully tinted leaves are loosening themselves from their holdings and gracefully falling to the earth, studies are being sacrificed for recreation and sport. It is hard for us to spend our study hours with the sage philosophers rather than in a more restful manner.

For the new student, this task is doubly hard—especially when he has been picturing to himself the past few months the possibility of studying. But, it is a grave mistake to leave work go undone at the first of the year, thinking that it can be done at some later time. This weather is a real test as to whether or not we are willing to sacrifice outside attractions for school work. Get a good start.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Last year on several occasions the student body disturbed the dignity of a public gathering by clapping when a young man and young lady entered the chapel. Already there have been signs of this occurring again this year.

This practice is very rude and unrefined and extremely embarrassing to the couple at whose expense the sport is carried on. Before boys and girls enter college they are supposed to at least have sufficient training to know how to behave in public. But, the reappearance of this unrefined action is, we believe, sufficient cause for criticism.

If this practice is indulged in again—just look about you and see what type of student engages in such sport. To say the least this action is indicative of the students breeding and is by no means becoming to McPherson College students.

To those who are guilty-reading; to all others—we beg your pardon for drawing you thru this article.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HIKES

Early Sunday morning the girls of Miss McGaffey's Sunday School class arose and hurriedly prepared for a hike. Out to Brubaker's pasture they went, and in the keen morning air the camp fire felt fine. With much fun and merry-making, such as only young and happy-hearted girls know how to make and enjoy, they scrambled the eggs, fried the bacon, and prepared the coffee.

Out there, in the cool of early morning, they had their Sunday School lesson. And who knows, but that the true spirit of worship and the sense of a great Omnipotent did not enter deeper into the heart of each girl as never before.

Certainly they enjoyed it and are already making plans for the second.

COLLEGE DEBATE CLUB NOTES

The College Debating Club met at 6:30, November 4, 1921. The question debated was: Resolved: That with respect to immigration and naturalization the United States should accord the same treatment to the Japanese as it accords to any other foreign peoples.

Mr. V. P. Shores and Mr. Roy Neher debated the affirmative side. Their principal point was that the United States has been unjust in her treatment of Japan, because we are discriminating against her.

Mr. Roy Terlinger and Mr. Samuel Maust, the negative speakers, argued that the Japs were not a homogeneous people and that because of overcrowded conditions in their own country, they desired to colonize in the United States. As is apparent, this would not be for the advancement of our own country.

The question is an economic and eugenic problem for the United States to solve.

THRU THE SPECTATOR'S SPECKS

Rip Van Winkle like many stewed-ents slept, but he admitted it.

I see to hymn that I do like jam for diner but I don't care for it in the hall after chapel. Shuv out. The parlors for sich.

Ask the guys what kant sleep and kant eat what they cando.

A glance in the ladies parlors after supper is sufficient evidence that the negroes are not the only people that like lasses.

Him who raises coconuts on the other side was wont to reminisce when viewing dorm students.

Let's start a What's What Club.

The maiden who attempted to irrigate Arnold Hall last week must have longed for the land of sage brush and ditches.

Haloween kame and went and "stihl" we're here. What's happened to young america?

Center College Football Team offers up a prayer each time before playing a game—Ab, methinks that our own dear unsophisticated embryonic boys do offer up "short" prayers at frequent intervals on the field when in dire need of aid.

Elections always were a great deal of trouble around M. C. even the Boosters' Club has trouble getting the right man in the right place.

Wanted—A holiday 'till we get good weather.

The Quadrangle seems to have a hard row. Anyone not wanting a 1922 Annual please see Mr. Stover at once.

"Armistice Day shall note the day when a triumph was achieved by the Bulldogs that dumbfounded the state and brot the Swedes to the dust."

Skipper Strohm and his crew have begun attending fires. Look out there's likely to be a fire each week now.

Trip, abroad and return for 75 cents. Sweden, November 11.

Well, I've lost my lingo so good-bye, yours till we get a Quadrangle and the literary squabble is over.

DR. WHITING DISCUSSES FAR EASTERN PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

uation of power is possible only because of the strong influence of their religion, Shintoism of which the chief characteristic is emperor worship.

Japan says that she has to expand to obtain more raw materials but China and Korea are determined that she shall not expand permanently in their direction. However, Japan and England are now in practical control of the commercial interests of China. It is the intention of Japan that Korea shall not be represented at the Disarmament Conference though she desires a representative.

The United States is morally bound to support these two struggling countries since they are both looking to us for aid and have confidence in our ability to help in their struggle.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF McPHERSON COLLEGE

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the resolutions of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers sent as a token of love and esteem for our loved one. Sincerely,

DR. AND MRS. H. J. HARNLY, AND FAMILY.

100 subscriptions more.

Smile Awhile

Elsie Forney: "Jesse, which book of the Bible is your favorite?"
Jessie Ball: "I like best the Gospel (or Good News) by Mark."

Outdoing Elstend...

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman:

"Where is Mike?"

"He's gone," replied Pat.

"When will he be back?" asked the boss.

"Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."

—O. E. R. Bulletin.

"See that man? He landed in this country with bare feet. Now he has millions."

"My word. He must be a regular centipede."

—Ottawa Campus.

The High Price of Modern "Dates."

Miss Cecile Martin was recently talking to several boys on the price of various articles and coming to hair-nets said: "Now hair-nets are fifteen cents or two for a quarter and don't you know one only lasts me a day"—so be careful boys.

Swat the Swedes.

Other papers all remind us We can make our own sublime, If our fellow students send us Contributions all the time; Here a little, there a little Be it story jest or rhyme.

Everybody to Bethany.

An Annual or bust.

Quadrangle
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Order that Quadrangle Today

The American Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Home Offices: McPherson, Kansas.

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.

"The guy that put SUN in Sunday should also have put MON in Monday."

—PUP.



Boys, we have one of the snappiest lines of—

Soft
Collared
Shirts

to be found any place in town. Wear one to the Armistice day game—

\$1.50—\$3.00

Guarantee
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Every time I see a shader
Stickin' in a sunny space,
Keepin' out the light of Heaven
Addin' darkness to the place.
Like to say, "Huh! Mr. Shader!
"Needn't look so dark and sad—
"You can't make me glum and
gloomy,
"You're the best friend I have
had!"

Now I'll tell you why I like 'em,
I believe this more and more:
Every shader addin' darkness
Makes us love the sunshine more.
—Variety.

About People

Miss Loretta Yoder visited with dormitory friends on her way to the teachers' convention at Salina last week. On her return she stopped on the Hill for a longer visit.

Miss Maud Stump, who is teaching at Bloom, Kansas, spent the week-end on College Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eshelman entertained Mr. Plaughter and Miss Minnie Edgecomb in their home for dinner Thursday. Mr. Plaughter, whose home is in Ohio, is doing evangelistic singing in Kansas for a few months.

Misses Ida Bowman, Susie Fike, Florence Mohler, and Golda Zook were campus visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Lloyd and Galen Saylor, Glenn Strickler, and Jacob Yoder motored to Nebraska over the week-end.

Roland Jones a la crutches made a splendid debut on the Hill Wednesday morning. After an absence of six weeks it's fine to have him around.

A mighty good looking Annual "dummy" appeared in Chapel Saturday morning.

The Teachers Convention gave several students the opportunity of taking the "longed for" trip home.

Miss Maude Crist spent Saturday and Sunday with Bertha Frantz at Conway Springs.

Prof. J. J. Yoder was in Abilene last Sunday.

Homer Foutz returned Wednesday morning from K. C., where he was in attendance at the Legion Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban Wagoner visited M. C. Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the rooms in Adelpian House has been transformed into a guest chamber. Dr. Coleman was entertained there during his stay in M. C.

Mrs. Pearl Drescher Brandt came in Wednesday and took a peek at her old stand, the Library.

The M. C. girls are coming out in spite of difficulties and are working

C. W. ENGBORG
Druggist
Big Sundry Line
Holland Fountain Pen
218 North Main Street

LLOYDS
Cafeteria and Candy Kitchen
Hot and Cold Lunches
at all hours
Home Made Candies
116 S. Main

Hultqvist's Book Store
Has the finest line of Christmas cards ever shown in the city.
COME IN AND SEE THEM.

Our Motto
is
good meat, honest weight,
courteous treatment.
Maple Tree Meat Market

up some "classy" basketball teams.

Miss Grace Pike and Dale Strickler were in Romona Sunday a week ago.

November eleventh the Bulldogs go to Sweden and so the Faculty has given us a half holiday! Hurray—let's go with all the pep in Kansas.

Ada Kurtz entertained Mr. Henry Tessmer of Canton, Ohio, Sunday and Monday of last week.

The Misses Rathbun stopped in McPherson on their way to Salina Wednesday.

Miss Ida Johnson spent the week-end in Wichita.

O. W. Trapp motored to Moundridge last Wednesday afternoon, where he officiated as referee of the Moundridge-Burton high school game. Ada Kurtz, Ethel Whitmer and W. E. Bishop made the trip with him.

Mrs. Maxey, whose three sons, Wesley, Cecil, and Paul, attended M. C. in years past, stopped on the Hill for a few days' visit. Mrs. Maxey is on her way to Ontario, California, after spending the summer making a 3,000-mile tour of the Eastern States with J. Wesley. J. Wesley is an all-state champion football man in New York. Cecil and Paul are running a truck at Ontario, California.

Subscribe to the Quadrangle.

With Our Neighbors

Kansas Wesleyan University has eleven contestants entered in the try-out for the Old Line Oratorical Contest.

Some of our pains concerning faculty restrictions of social gatherings may be eased since we have discovered in the Orange and Black for October 27, the following rules governing social functions:

All college social functions including informal dances must be authorized by the social committee at least three days before the date of such functions.

Responsible chaperones such as college rules require must be present at such functions.

No college function will be authorized, except in rare instances at other times than on Friday and Saturday nights.

The committee will appreciate every effort on the part of social groups to eliminate every basis of unfavorable criticism of our college functions. Such criticisms on the tongues of unfriendly gossip rapidly bring discredit to the organizations and to the college as a whole.

Southwestern is offering a prize of five dollars to any student who will submit the best college slogan of not more than three words. Would a college slogan help us get our Science Hall?

Glancing over the college organization items in the Juniata Echo we find no word mentioned of literary societies. We wonder if they have them.

The Huntingtonian shows evidence of abundant literary society pep this year.

Sterling is starting events early this year. The Junior class will present three one-act plays November 24. We would suggest that Sterling has found a good method of avoiding the spring rush.

Work on a new women's dormitory for Kansas University will begin next spring.

CHAPEL ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

The Chapel Orchestra which has been in a state of chaos for the past few weeks re-organized Tuesday evening. This orchestra represents practically all of the instrumental departments of music in the college; its primary purpose is to represent the different departments of music by rendering a short musical program during the chapel period every Saturday morning. The organization is under the supervision of Leslie Blackman. The arrangement is as follows:

- Eunice Frey, Pianist.
- Prof. A. Ray Lauer, Emmert-Pair, Violins.
- Laurence Vaniman, Cornet.
- Jacob Yoder, Clarinet.
- Marathon High, Flute.

Among Our Graduates

J. A. Garfield Shirk, A. B. '01, is one of our alumni that has made good in the educational world. He is at present one of the most prominent professors in the State Manual Training Normal of Pittsburg, Kansas. He is professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics, and director of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.



J. A. Garfield Shirk, '01.

Prof. Shirk was reared on a farm near Galva, Kansas. Realizing the advantage of an education he and his brother, Claude came to McPherson College. The two brothers not being unduly burdened with money rented a couple rooms over a store building in McPherson and started their own culinary establishment. By dint of hard work and many sacrifices they worked their way through college, both receiving the A. B. degree in 1901. J. A. G. Shirk was then given a position on the faculty of McPherson College as Professor of Mathematics and Physical Sciences which he held from 1901 until 1904. During this time he did graduate work and received the M. A. degree from his Alma Mater. Leaving McPherson College he entered Kansas University in 1904 as a Fellow in Mathematics and received the M. S. degree from there in 1906. The following year he was Assistant Instructor of Mathematics at K. U. In 1906 he accepted a position as Professor of Physics and Engineering in Ottawa University. In 1912 he went to Kansas State Manual Training Normal as Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences and in 1914 became Professor of Mathematics which position he still holds.

Prof. Shirk is prominent in Scientific circles in Kansas being an active member of the State Academy of Science. He is a very fine type of a Christian gentleman and we are proud of him.

Leslie Blackman, Saxophone.
Paul Pair, Bass Trombone.
Harold Beam, Trombone.
Samuel Maust, Drums and Bells.

BULLDOGS TO PERFORM ON HOSTILE GRID
(Continued from page 1)

The Swedes will probably tip the scales at a slightly higher figure, than will the Bulldogs. Their best man seems to be a monster two hundred pound center—who is receiving no little comment by up-state sport writers as a candidate for all-state. Their line will have several more huskies in it. Probably their best backfield man, Skillings, will be out of the game. There remains, however a good man in Sward—as well as Ash, Murray and Center.

"Dutch" Lomborg is not going to let a moment pass, during the next week, that can possibly be used to a good advantage, toward whipping the local grid warriors in shape, for the great battle. The team came out of the Sterling game in great shape. Carter is in fairly good shape, Mudra has cooled off somewhat, and the rest of the crew are rarin' to go. Added to the men used last Friday it is highly probably that Captain Schermerhorn will be ready to go, Tice began some real practicing Monday, and Rump will probably be available.

Matthews Millinery has received another shipment of those new popular priced sailors, trimmed and fancy pattern hats.—Adv.

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**M. C. RESERVES SMOTHERED
BY LYONS HIGH SCHOOL**

Lyons Captures the Long End of a 35-6 Score.

Coach Lonborg, after reserving his first string men as well as a good number of substitutes for the McPherson-Sterling game, sent the remainder of his squad over to Lyons last Thursday afternoon to clash with the high school eleven of that city. In the battle that followed the High School squad managed to nose out a 35-6 victory.

The fact that it is was the first time this combination had ever been together, added to this, the reappearance of the same jinx that attacked the favorite eleven in the Hays-McPherson game, largely explains the outcome of the encounter.

Lyons kicked off and a Bulldog let fumbled on his own 15-yard line. After the Reserves had failed to punt out of the danger zone, they lost the ball on downs. The fast Lyons aggregation in a very brief fashion carried the ball over the goal line for the first counter. Immediately the jinx was up. One, two, three, four times the line was crossed in rapid succession during the first half.

In the third period, after a series of clever end runs by Kurtz and Brammell, the ball was carried from the 50 to the 20-yard line. A fake pass, Kurtz to A. Schermerhorn, gave the Reserves their lone counter.

Brammell at right half and Kurtz at quarter were the persistent ground-gainers for the Reserves. Capt. Schermerhorn used the following men in the game: Unruh, center; Johnson, right guard; J. Lengel, right tackle; A. Schermerhorn, right end; Stover, left guard; C. Lengel, left tackle; Betts, left end; Kurtz,

quarterback; I. Brammell, right half; Hiebert, left half; Saylor, full-back.

Referee—Edwards of Lyons.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

That was quite a clever stunt the Model Cleaning Works pulled off at the game Friday, when they provided the spectators with the official lineup, for both teams. I say "Thank You"—what do you say?
A. Appreciative Fan.

J. A. Budge, a former Washburn gridster, now with the Model Cleaning works has been assisting the Bulldog Mentor, whip his warriors in shape. He has been working mostly with the line, thus allowing "Dutch" to devote all his time to the backfield. Good idea.

Fairmount College chartered a "special" to Winfield last Friday. This was one of the hardest fought games for both schools of the season. The spirit of rivalry has been running high and the enthusiastic Wichita fans, were humiliated with the small end of a 7-0 score for their favorites. How about the state champion team that the Shockers have been boasting about?

Besides assisting in tearing that Sterling line in shreds Friday, Thornton succeeded in having two perfectly good Jerseys torn from his back. This is only proof of the fact that those Sterling birds were tackling high, wide and awkward. Nuff said!

An idea from Dr. Coleman's talks in Chapel. He said we must play team work here in school. I say we do. Bulldogs you play your games as best you can this week—"Dutch" you give them all you've got—and

every loyal McPhersonite get in your old Henry-etta—and make that trip to Lindsborg—Let's awat the Swedes.

Everybody to Bethany.

**STERLING DEFEATED
BY PLUCKY BULLDOGS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sterling pilot, Gardner then skirted the right end for a nice little gain, and the Bulldogs helped them out, with a penalty of 5 yards. Here they stopped, however. McPherson gained possession of the ball, but was held and forced to punt. The half ended with the ball on Sterling's 42-yard line. Score 6-0, McPherson.

Sterling Fought Hard in Last Half.
The Sterling aggregation came on the field at the beginning of the second half determined to come back and win the day. McPherson kicked off to the 6-yard line and L. Gardner carried the ball back to the 49-yard line before he was downed. McPherson failed in four downs and Robb punted to the 38-yard line, where Gardner made a sensational 40-yard run, placing the ball on McPherson's 20-yard line. McPherson got 5 yards for off-side. This was Sterling's only chance to score. The rally soon ended when Crofoot broke up a pass on the fourth down.

McPherson took the ball and carried it to the 50-yard line—Clark and Thornton carrying the ball. Sterling braced and McPherson was forced to kick. Crofoot, going down on the boot, tackled his man in his tracks on the 14-yard line. Sterling was able to make 12 yards in five downs. McPherson then braced and Sterling was forced to punt. Carter received the ball on the 30-yard line and advanced 10 yards. Clark made 8 through tackle and followed with 20 through the line. The quarter ended with the ball on the 33-yard line.

Final Count in the Last Quarter.
On the first play of the last period, Thornton circled right end for 18 yards. Carter followed with 11 around left end, and on the next play Carter was over the line for the second touchdown. Stansel kicked goal. Score: McPherson, 13—Sterling 0.

The last part of this period was featured with rough playing on the part of both teams. It was in this stage of the game that Mudra was sent to the Showers, and McPherson lost all chances for further scoring when she was penalized 35 yards—half the distance to the goal.

The line-up:
McPherson 13. Sterling 0.
Crofoot C. Bentley
R. Keim R.G. McKnight
Brunk L.T. Chestnut
S. Keim R.T. Dick
Mudra L.T. McFarland
Slifer R.E. Young
Stansel L.E. Cole
Thornton Q.L. Gardner
Carter (Capt.) R.H. Edgar
Robb L.H. Derrington
Clark F.B. Ball (Capt.)
Substitutes—McPherson: Schneider for Mudra. Sterling: Blair for Edgar; McCall for Dick, McBinney for McKnight; Evans for Call.
Officials—Referee: F. G. Welch. Kansas State Normal; Umpire: D. Enns, Manhattan; Headlinesman, B. P. Ardrey, Stafford.

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Washburn	3	1	1	.750
Southwestern	3	2	0	.600
Fairmount	3	2	0	.600
Baker	2	2	1	.500
Bethany	2	2	0	.500
Friends	2	3	0	.400
McPherson	2	4	0	.333
Ottawa	1	3	0	.250
St. Mary's	1	4	0	.200
Sterling	1	4	0	.200
Kansas Wesleyan	0	5	0	.000

Swat the Swedes.

Most of us get more advice than we can use.

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