DOPE FAVORS BULLDOGS IN

The Bulldogs, after a practice gamwith Bethel last week, are scheduled to meet the Wesleyan Coyotes at Salina Friday. Dope favors "Dutch" Lonborg's crew to win by a comfortable margin. The Coyotes were defeated by Hays Normal with the small score of 3-0 at Hays last week but with the Buildogs' decisive vic-tory over the Tigers, the advantage seems to be with the McPherson warriors. The Salina aggregation, however, has no mediocre team this cases nas is shown by the score against Fairmount in which they plunging C of E team was too much held the heavy Wheatshockers to a for the Teachers. Besides being able to play straight football the Presther was too which where the present the straight of the passing game by the manner of the straight of the passing game. this year has the strongest team in to quite an advantage several seasons. So according to the ever fickle "dope" it seems that the loyal followers of the team who jourever fickle "dope" at seems who jourloyal followers of the team who jourloyal followers of the team who jourloyal followers of the team who jourloyal followers of the tune of 27-3. The Normal
team looks strong for conference
team looks strong for conferenc for the M. C. gridsters, but the team at present is in the best of condition and going strong. Let's back the Bulldogs by going to Salina Friday

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS.

The Baker University eleven took quite a slice of bacon from the Southwestern Moundbuilders Friday when the Bulldogs clash wit by defeating the Batesmen 27-0, at St. Mary's on November 2. Baker has been winning since their first game against the Bulldogs

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Echo Restaurant SERVICE OUR MOTTO. Meals Served In Best Style when they lost 7-6. Southwestern is considered among the strongest teams in the state and this is quite a setback to them. The game was play ed at Baldwin.

Hays Normal and the Wesleya Coyotes must have had quite a battle at Hays last week. The score stood 0-0 until the last few minutes when the Hays' quarter placed a drop-kick over the uprights, winning the

Pairmount was swamped last week by the Emporia Normal team to the tune of 27-3. The Normal showing evenly matched teams.

St. Mary's administered defeat to the Ottawa University eleven by a margin of two touchdowns and two goal kicks for additional points. The Catholics seem to be going good now and a battle royal is expected when the Bulldogs clash with them

If you do not know that McPherson College has some exceptional players on her team read some of the write-ups they are getting from the sport writers over the State. Barton, Car-ter, Clark, and Thornton have all re-ceived tributes they can indeed be

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see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.—Abraham Lincolu.

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BULLDOGS HAVE EASY TIME TAKING VICTORY FROM BETHEL ELEVEN

only time during the game. Start-ing on McPherson's 25 yard line Bethel worked the ball to within one yard of the goal, where Goertz crossed the Bulldog's last white line for their only score. Loganbill failed to kick goal and the score

Fourth Quarter

Fourth Quarter
In the fourth act with the favorites back in the scrap the Bulldogs
again scored after Mudra had blocked a punt. "Tok" Carter lugging the oval. Carter took Bethel's kick-off and made a pretty 50 yards re-turn. A long pass, Barton to Ellwood, was the means of securing the sixth touchdown for the Bull-dogs. Barton missed goal and the game ended with the score 39-6.

McPherson Completes Two Passes
McPherson made six attempts at
forward passes and completed two for a gain of thirty-eight yards. Bethel completed one in seven at-tempts but failed to gain yardage. Each team intercepted one pass McPherson made fourteen first first downs and won 332 yards in scrim mage while Bethel made yardage but once and gained 59 yards in scrim

mage. McPherson made one punt for 22 yards and Bethel made nine for an average of 32 yards. Mc-Pheeson received 55 yards penalty while Bethel was fined 30 yards.

The line up follows: Bethel McPherso Enns (Capt.) R.E. Becker R.E. Stansel

Stansel
S. Keim
R. Keim
Crofoot
Colburn
Mudra Ratzlaff L.F. Ellwood Schmidt Q. R.H. D. Schroeder Hahn

D. Schroeder R.H. Hahn
Jones L.H. Carter (Capl.)
Loganbill F. Barton
Substitutes:—Bethel—H. Johnson for Loganbille, Terry for Goertz,
chmidt for Beeker. McPherson—
Jrunk for Colburn, Hoover for Carter Kratt for Credot, Sargent Conin two publications which the library is receiving. One of these is ter. Kuriz for Crofoot, Sargent Croted entirely to amateur radio. The other is a weekly paper also dealing with radio.

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.—Abraham Lincols be proud of him.—Abraham Lincols in the proud of him.—Abraham Lincols.

SEEN FROM THE SIDE LINES

traction that kept Ray Clark away from a gridiron contest.

"Tok" Carter carrying the pigskin was as clusive of the Bethel tackles as a date in a history quiz.

After the first string men had pilled up quite a big lead "Dutch" sent in the "ponies." It was the best thing for everybody and the Seconds showed some hard fighting while they were getting a taste of conference football.

spirit of the Bethel eleven. were fighting from whistle to whistle and made many spectacular plays.

Ellwood won honors when "nailed" a long pass from Barton and went over for a touchdown. This Windom High School product can always be depended upor

There seems to be a vital need of a little more co-operation among the rdoters. Let's respond to our cheer-leaders and remember to give the players our best support especially when they meet reverses or are threatening their opponents' goal. "There is strength in union."

WHAT EDMONDS HAS TO SAY.

An early season list of strong conference backfield players would be
incomplete without the names of
Barton and Thornton of McPherson.
The former is a plunging terror who
frees himself from the most of the
protective inhibitions of the body
and casts himself at an opposing line
in ground gaining but body smashlagfashion. Three times he has played
and each time the last quarter finds
him nearly spent from injury and exhaustlon. Thornton is a shifting
little runner who makes many gains
when he's going good. He is an excellent quarter, moreover, and displays evident qualities of leadership.

—Topeks Capital, October 21.

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Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. C. P. Miller of Lone Star, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raible of Hughson, California, are visiting a few days with Dr. E. L. Craik and family.

Frank Hill has enrolled for work in the Sophomore Academy class.

Fisher drove to Topeka Fri-day to act as "middleman" in the exchange of Professor and Arthur Morris' cars.

Ira Brammell went to Emporia Saturday to attend a meeting of representatives of the colleges in the State in behalf of the Student Friendship Campaign.

Edith Forney, who graduated from the Nurses' Training Course at the McPherson Hospital last October, left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where she expects to take up work. Miss Forney is a former student of M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ullom of La-mar, Colorado, visited relatives and friends on College Hill last week. Mrs. Ullom is a sister of Chauncey and F. A. Vaniman.

Prof. and Mrs. Mohler announce
the adoption of a baby boy whom
they have named Richard Elisworth.
Mrs. W. T. Luckeft enjoyed a visit from her father, Mr. William Har-

ris of Colorado.

Ray Clark spent the week-end at Kansas University., Mr. Sidney Sondergard of Ra-

na, visited his sister. Welcome Miss Mary Romine of Newton visit-

ed her cousin, Norma Finfrock Fri-day and Saturday. Pearl Wiltfong motored to Lyon

Saturday evening.

Prof Blair and family and Naomi Fasnacht spent Sunday at Navarre.

Definite places were assigned to
the students in chapel Friday.

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Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin,
the College Evangelists, are visiting
at M. C. a few days. They will leave
soon for Nickerson where they will

begin a revival.

Rev. H. F. Richards began a series of meetings at the Monitor church

Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Frantz visited her niece. Mrs. Vilas Betts, a few days last

se students who attended the

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Second Year Teacher Training Class Goes Out For Hike,

Did it rain last Saturday night? Yes, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the second year Teach-er Training Class. The members of the class left their downy beds early on Sunday morning to enjoy the beaffles of nature. Four car loads beaffles of nature. Four car loads went to a pasture north of town. The boys gathered wood and soon had a merry camp fire blazing. The ladies cut the bacon and went through the process of scrambling eggs. The coffee pot was put on the fire while Holsinger stood guard. Soon the coffee boiled over and the eggs and bacon were made one and put in sandwiches. After coffee and sandwiches came cinnamon rolls, celery, and apples.

Logs were then gathered aroun the fire in a semi-circle, after which Miss McGaffey in her pleasing man ner conducted the class recitation. As the group dispersed, numerous expressions were heard indicating that such refreshments had never before been experienced on a similar

Y. M. C. A.

"You are missing worth while things, my man.

For future years, you may be living

But will stern time be kind enough to you In future years, to roll back here

And give you truth, on which you

put the ban?"
One of the most worth while pro grams of the year was given Wed-nesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. After the opening exer-cises by the chairman of the devotional committee, Professor McGaf-fey gave some little rules that it usually takes the uninformed mind a lifetime to learn.

The simple rules are these

Choose those amusements to which you can look forward with a great anticipation of pleasure; those which you can truly enjoy while they last, and those to which you can look back upon with pleasant mem-ories and with no regrets.

Then came Dr. Harnly with his answers to those questions hiding

district meeting at Nickerson last week were: W. T. Luckett, Leonard Birkin, Margaret Mikesell, Orville Pote, Marathon High, Ida Lengel, of young men. His frank and oper

discussion of amusements today and their effects upon young men was very much enjoyed and caused not a little thinking on the part of those

Come to Y. M. tomorrow and hear another good program.

Exchanges

parties were organized and party to the national election

its curriculum this year a course in

K. S. A. C. is making plans for a Homecoming Day when the college alumni will meet and witness the Kansas-Aggies footbalf game. The date is Oct. 28 at which time they expect to have their new stadiun

The enrollment at Kansas Wes-

Southwestern College is building new gymnasium

The library corps consists of five persons.

FAILURES

Brave the storm and ride the gale! What if now and then you fail? What if difficulties rise? Just ahead the victory lies Keep in mind when you're sailed,

Every conqueror has falled

Hope has dawned to set again. Many a victor, cheered today, Had to battle with dismay; Long before success he knew He was called a failure, too.

Men must fight through loss and

For the glory of success! Every leader on the earth Has been tested for his worth

What if hope shall come and go? What if failure strikes at you? Keep the faith and fight anew, Keep your courage when assailed, Few succeed who've never failed.

McPHERSON HIGH LOSES

After a brilliant start in the first quarter the McPherson High School eleven dropped a game to Marquette last Wednesday with a final score of 20-6. The game, played at the city Fairgrounds, was well attended and both sides were strongly supported from the sidelines. The visitors de-cisively outplayed the local Highs in the second and fourth periods, mak-ing their gains by successful passing and superior punting.

a touchdown. In this period they presented a stubborn defense and an aggressiveness which they were not able to display in the remainder of the game. Just before the half, Marquette started an attack on their own forty yard line which ended when they crossed their opponents' forty yard line. The third period were scoreless but in the fourth the Mc-Pherson line again weakened and two touchdowns were registered betwo touchdowns were registered be-fore the final whistle. Tomorrow Coach Uhrlaub will take his war-riors to Salina where they will tangle with the High School favor-ites of that city. will

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Life is not too short, but that there always time enough for courtesy.

The ejection of class officers at K. U. was recently held. Political

Fairmount College is including in

Park College, Parkville, Mo., is building a science hall similar to M. C.'s Harnly Hall. The total cost is estimated to be \$125,000.

The library at Baker University has a total of 50,000 books on its

Failures mark the path to fame

Hurt and heart-ache and distre-

Brave the loss and bear the blow

TO MARQUETTE ELEVEN

In the first quarter the locals us-sumed the offensive and carried the ball half the length of the field for

ing; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

-Robert West.

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Everyone knows what the Mc-Pherson debaters did last year. They did not win by accident or chance but by hard conscientious effort and that is all it will take to perform the feat again this year. With the debate question for this year decided the call goes forth for volunteers to uphold M. C.'s banners. You may have a wealth of debating ability that you do not know about so come out for the tryout. Help M. C. win

"Resolve that you will run the risk of making people conclited by generously giving them deserved commendation, and by repeating to them any words of appreciation you may have heard regarding them. We never know just how much these little helps are needed."

How much is this resolve carried out on the McPherson College cara-pus? Everyone knows how glad he is for a word of appreciation from the other fellow, but does he al-ways consider that the other fellow would possibly appreciate a kindness or a commendation just as much?

THE ORIGIN OF HALLOWE'EN

The origin of Hallowe'en dates back to a period long before the Christian era. History shows its origin as being derivative of the ritual of a clan of heathen called Druids who scattered over parts of Eng-land, Germany, and France and taught their strange religion to the

The celebration of their religious practices was more or less elaborated by the use of fire, and inasmuch as the kindling of fires was then more difficult than at the present time, it was consequently regarded with wonder and suspicion and grad-ually grew into a belief that it was not alone wonderful, but smacked of the supernatural.

One of their customs was the

building and maintaining of immense fires on stone altars, or cairns, in honor of their sungod; these were kept well fired throughout the

twelve months of the year.

The Druids believed that on the eve of this festival of October 31st. Samon, the god of health, called to gether the wicked souls which had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals; that fairies left their hiding places to dance in the woods, and that evil spirits held revels in deserted huts and plotted against

Even today in some parts of Ire-land the 31st of October is known and celebrated as Oldhche Shamha, or the Virgli of Samon (god of health), and while the ancient cus-tom of sacrificing black sheep on that day for the souls of the depart-ed has disappeared, still its celebra-tion is a matter of no little import-

tion is a matter of no little import ance.

E. A.

Violence ever defeats its own ends. Where you can not drive you can slways persuade. A gentle word, a kind look, a good-natured smile, can work wonders and accomplish miracles.—Harlite.

bt it is a matter that should be blive in the letters have been when though after the letters have been worth they can't wear them, but I really don't believe they should be worn in college.

Every man should keep a fair-sized combination of his friends.—Herry Ward Beecher, worn but if they had to be taken off, the sweater would almost be ruined.

Send the Spectator home.

"ABRACADABRA"

Now that glorious autumn, the Now that glorious autumn, the season of sweaters, wood hose, and colds in the head, is here, I put on the season of the season of sweaters, would not be any fun hunting nuts—there are too reare of the season of them.

A timely question that does not need to be anywered is "Would blue."

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Prof. Estel and Miss Anderson.

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Prof. Prof. Bell and Miss Anderson.

need to be answered is "Would there be more boys at Y. M. if they had a larger and better place to con-vene?" Unless you come early and avoid the standing, you can stand about the door and look like the old charade "wonderful." Then you always have the privilege to listen to folks walk up and down the stairs that creak in the joints.

I can't help but wonder who the person (or persons) was (or were) day and Wednesday, who put this note in last week's paper: "Those persons who heard paper: "Those persons who heard STATE DEBATING LEAGUE the program given at the Forum Fri-day evening are of the opinion that there is a great deal of literary talthere is a great deal of literary tai-ent in M. C. that is not lying idle." the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Debat-Now that it is autumn it is about time for some nuts to drop. That part of last week's Spectator was

that we have heard at that place since Dr. Kurtz gave his opening address. I think that we all felt that it was time that we all scramble hout in our winds and seal seal seal to cancellation of the entire inter-aladdress. I think that we all fet that it was time that we all scramble a cancellation of the entire inter-all-about in our minds and see if we could not find a purpose—a purpose tion of the reparations to twelve billion dollars.

Friedram—Resolved: That the war the world knows.

Gazinkus.

The Inquisitive Inquirer

What do you think of the wear-ing of High School letters in Col-

Ira Brammell, Senior College Most colleges do not allow the wear-ing of high school letters in college. The matter has been discuss ed in our school and the question is "Are we going to do as most colleges or are we always going to see high school letters worn on our

campus?"
Ruth Cripe, Senior College college letters are to mean anything I certainly don't think that studen should be allowed to wear the bigh school letters in college. wear their

Prof. Blair, Faculty—The matter has given me no anxiety but in most colleges there is a sentiment against it. I think it is a thing for the stu-dents, themselves to decide. I can see that the boys who have earned college letters feel that it isn't right to have so many high school letters in evidence.

Ray Clark, Senior College-Not bit. I think the Athletic Committee should forbid it.

Roland Jones, Junior College, don't think it is right for students here to wear their high school letters. Couldn't the Student Council

take some action on the question?

Beulah Helstrom, Senior College

I don't think high school letters should be worn because it lessens the value of college letters. And I don't think that anyone should be

allowed to wear the letters except those who earned the letters. Dayld Brubaker, Junior College— I think it is all right if they are worn for about six weeks at the be-ginning of school, but after that

only college letters should be seen.

Earl Morris, Sophomore, College — Well, I don't think they ought to be worn in college. ought to be worn in college.
College letters don't mean as much
as they should then.
Maxine Hoover, Sophomore Col-

Clarence Showalter, Senior Col.

Clarence Showalter, Senior Col.

lege—I don't think they should be, especially since the "M" Club decided they should not be worn here, I know that the boys having college letters would rather not see any high school letters worn.

Mand Club Seawage College and Senior S

Maude Gish, Sophomore College
—I hadn't thought much about it
but it is a matter that should be

The faculty traveled far and wid

Professors Blair, Fries, and Nininger attended the State Teachers' Association meeting at Hutchinson Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Hess visited with friends in outheastern Kansas several days.

Dr. Kurtz was at the State Sun-day School Convention at Brainerd, Minnesota, Friday and Saturday, Dr. Cralk went to the meeting of the State Historical Society which convened in Memorial Hall on Tues-day and Wednesday

The debate question chosen a masterplece—of satire.

The talk that we had in chapel
Thurgday morning by—oh, some
lady (I never could remember
names) was by far the best speech
that we have heard at that place.

The Cabinet Parliamentary system of
government. This question was
submitted by Behany. Fairmount,
and Southwestern and is the same
one that will be debated by the Nathat we have heard at that place.

Friends-Resolved: That the war debts due the United States from her allies in the World War should be cancelled.

Wesleyan

Kansas Wesleyan — Resolved: should be entrusted to a non-partisan board of experts.

McPherson-Resolved: That the decisions of Federal Courts should be subject to recall by a vote of three-fourths of Congress

Sterling—Resolved: That the present immigration daws are for the best interests of the United States.

A tryout for places on the Colthan December first and possibly at an earlier date. Tryout speeches will be five minutes in length with sculpture. two minutes of rebuttal. Drawing for sides will be held one week be-fore the tryout. Contestants should and their names at once to Prof. Hess, the Debate Coach

ELDER BONSACK SPEAKS AT VOLUNTEER MEETING

Elder Charles D. Bonsack, tary of the General Mission Board, addressed a special meeting of the Volunteers Saturday morning at cleven o'clock. The world wide cleven o'clock. The world wide knowledge and vision of the speaker made his message extremely practical. According to Rev. Bonsack the ninety per cent of the people who fall, do so because of selfishness. The business man succeeds because he is helpful to others. The world today is sick of greed and selfish-

A world vision is needed for any life-work. Attention common-sense, and good humor are the three requisites that are necessary to one's every-day These qualities need careful consid eration.

Rev. Bonsack spoke further of the change in ideals in foreign miss work since the recent war. A national consciousness has i realized in many oriental nations.

These nations desire the good of
American and English customs but lege—It really should not be allowed, but there might be an unfaded are repuised by the selfish monospot under the letter and it would be cruel to force its removal.

American and English customs but
are repuised by the selfish monopoly in our business. They are askbe cruel to force its removal.

> great need is that young men and women who have sympathy, adapti-bility, good judgment, and demoni-

W. C. T. U. LECTURER SPEAKS

Mrs. V. H. Grinstead, a lecturer for the W. C. T. U. and a represen-tative of the Kansas Legislature led devotions and spoke at chapel Thursdevotions and spoke at chapel Thurs-day. Mrs. Grinstead is the wife of Attorney V. H. Grinstead of Liberal, Kansas. She is the only one of the four ladies of the State Legislature who registered as a housekeeper. In her talk she emphasized the import-ance of having a purpose. Begin and end college with a purpose. Then cling to that purpose through life. 'The purpose must be one of service but there can be no service without industry. Too much money causes students to lose the idea of service. Students should help make their environment instead of drift-ing along like so many logs in a river. Mrs. Grinstead, concluded with this quotation: "There is but one happiness which is duty, there is but one consolation which is work, and there is but one delight which is the beautiful."

PROF. SANDZEN DISCUSSES

"ART OF THE NEAR-EAST"

Series which was given Tuesday evening Prof. Birger Sandzen spoke on "Art of the Near East" dealing almost exclusively with Egyptian paintings and sculpture. Prof. Sand-zen seemed to have an unlimited store of interesting facts about art Egyptian art while the moon, which holds an important place in the art of many countries, held no prominent place at all. The more important the figures the more brighter the colors. In the making of glass, linen, and textiles and in the art of gem-cutting the ancient Egyptians were never excelled. They were also highly proficient in making perfumes and poisons, lost arts which have never been re-discovered. Our present knowledge of Egyp-That the same art and sculpture is much indebted to the practice the Egyptians had of putting beautiful paintings and statues in the tombs to watch the dead. Prof. Sandzen made his lecture still more interest-

Marathon High (watching Paul Sargent captivate a harmless snake): "I'll be darned if I have to do that to be popular.'

ashamed of learning.—Danish

Alumni Items

Ben Wohlgemuth, a graduate of the Expression department in 1907, has severed his connection with the Coleman Lamp Company in Wichita and is now identified with the Flood-Landon Development Company of Wichita. This company has 3240 acres of oil leases in Culbertson county, Texas, and Mr. Wohlgemuth is confident in the belief that there is an abundance of oil in that re-

Born-On October 18, at Manhattan, kausas, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wampler, both of the college class of 1920, a daughter, to whom has been given the name Vivian Mildred.

Harvey A. Horton, A. B. 1904, late of Eagle Pass, Texas, has for the past four years been in the employ of the Government in its ento-mological work. After enjoying a short vacation in Illinois, in September, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, have made preparations to remove to Se-attle. Washington, where Mr. Hor-At the second number of the Art ton will continue his work for Uncle

Floyd E. Mishler, A. B. '19 is en-rolled for work in the Y. M. C. A Training School at Chicago and will receive his degree from the two-year course next spring. Mr. Mishler is store of interesting facts about art in Egypt. The sun and the Nile, labo taking work in Chicago Univerhe pointed out, were the two most outstanding factors which affected lexyllan art while the work which is A. M. degree at the same time. "Life to old students of M. C. is by no means complete without the reg lar visit of the Spectator" writes M Mishler.

A very interesting Riley program was given by the Y. W. C. A. Wed-nesday morning. Eunice Almen led the devotions. The first number on the program was a pianologue "Old Sweet Heart of-Mine" by Jessie Carter with Harry Bowers at the piano. A sketch of the Hoosier poet's life was given by Cecile Martin. On account of Riley's love and tribute ofcount of Riley's love and tribute of-ten paid to children in deed and po-em, he was called, "The man who had the key to the Kingdom of Childhood." His four styles of writing were vividly portrayed as follows: Child poem, "When the Marietta Byerly (after an omy star gazing trip): "I just had a dreadful time. I stubbed my too by Olive Lehman; letters to home tout in the alfalfa field while I was looking for stars."

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Marietta Byerly (after an omy star gazing trip): "I just had man; nature poem, of the same in the the McAvoy as a closing prayer. Every girl is proud of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in M. C. and such programs help one to appreciate the organiza-

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PROJECT UNDER WAY TO RELIEVE CROWDED CONDITION IN LIBRARY

ral Of Museum And Classes t, Theology, And History Is Plan Of Committee

TRUSTEES TO DECIDE MATTER

One Room Will Probably Be Occu ied By Debaters—Upper Class-men May Get Other Rooms

The removal of the museum, and the art, theology, and history class-es from the library to Harnly Hall and Sharp Administration building will relieve the crowded condition in the library if the Board of Trus-tees complies with the recommendations to be submitted by the rary Committee.

One Room For Debaters

It is practically certain that the

debaters will be given the room which has been occupied by the mu-seum. There has been no room devoted exclusively to debate here-tofore and the students in debate were put at a disadvantage by their being compelled to collect their material from the general library. The mu-seum room will offer them a chance to work with the material easily accessible and without interruption by other students.

Upper Classmen May Be Favored Although details have not bee worked out the plan to give the up-per classmen the other rooms in the basement is being considered. No ake the second floor less congest-

The increased enrollment of the school, particularly of the coilege department, has made it imperative that a change be made, for students often cannot be accommodated in the line. the library as it is arranged at pres-

REV. BONSACK GIVES ADDRESS

Rev. Charles D. Bonsack, secre tary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, gave a short address in chapel Friday morning. Hev. Bonsack centered his remarks around Dr. Frank Crane's statement: "The disease America has got is the thing-file." The accumulation of more things only adds to our anxiety and causes worry. It is the deeper relationships and ideals that make our life worth while. Find am amagement have become to much commercialized Rev. Bonsack believes and as a result the personal element has been taken out. Life counts the most when one puts count in his work.

MANY TEACHERS RETURN.

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CHANCE TO HEAR RADIO

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It seemed like old times last week with so many teachers stopping at M. C. either on their way to or from the

and Mrs. Avery Fleming, Etta Van Pelt, Mabel Fleming, Neva Yoder, Sylvia Whiteneck, Clyde Cline, and Eunice Wray.

The Creative Power in the individual approaches the Divine Power in great to take up mission work in proportion as the individual grows into "the image and likeness" of God" by making the most of life, "The mind is master of the man, of time, of capacity, of money, and And so they can who can think they of opportunity.—Joseph H. Appel. can." "—Nixon Waterman.

PROF. NININGER LEAVES TO ATTEND MEETING IN CHICAGO

Prof H H Nininger left Saturday Frof. H. H. Nininger left Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the meeting of the American Ornitholo-gist Union in seezion at the Fields Museum. Prof. Nininger will give a paper before this organization, and will also deliver a lecture while in Chicago. Before returning home h Chicago. Betore returning nome no will lecture at Elgin, Illinois and at Warrensburg, Missouri, at the Cen-tral Teachers College. He expects to return the latter part of this week.

Keep correct time. Start on time Arrive on time. Work on time. Finish on time. Leave on time. In this way ample time is allowed for thoroughness.

DUGGIN RECITAL PROVES TO BE POPULAR NUMBER

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF VARIED ASSORTMENT OF SCOTCH SONGS AND BALLADS

The Duggin Recital which given in the chapel Saturday night proved to be a grand success. The company presented a high-class m sical program, yet popular enough to appeal to the tastes of everyone pre sent. That the concert was appreci-ated was indicated by the very attentive audience.

Mr. David Duggin, the Scotch Tenor, presented a very striking appearance in his native costume and added merriment to the program as he sang the Scotch songs and balper classmen the other rooms in the basement is being considered. No he sang the Scotch songs and baldefinite decision has been made, but some measures will be taken to obtaining and sang with unusual

LECTURER CANNOT COME

Word has been received by those having in charge the making of the program of the annual Bible Institute that Dr. Edward Frantz, editor of the Gospel Messenger, will not be able to fill an engagement as lecturer. This news occasions genuine re-

Club, the loud speaker will be placed in the chapel Friday and if the weather conditions are favorable various stations will be "tuned in" immediately after the Athenian program until 10:30 P. M.

Hoerner the Class of 20.

Of the former M. C. students who are now teaching the following were campus visitors: Ruth Pentecost, Mr. have reported mission work up to 1920. Up to this time no Brethren missions have been located in Japan. He also stated that for eight hundred fifty non-Christians in Japan there is one Christian, Mr. Take-maye expects to return in the follow-

IMPRESSIVE CANDLE SERVICE PRESENTED BY Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

sident Expresses Purpose Of The Organization—Cherus Sings Follow the Gleam

200 MEMBERSHIP CARDS SIGNED

A Total Of \$158.50 Has Been Subd Toward The Budget For This Year

The impressive Caudle Service of the Y. W. C. A. occurred in the The impressive Candle Service of the Y. W. C. A. occurred in the chapel last Thursday evening. Each big sister was there with her little sister, and as Miss Elsie Klinkerman played a melody, the girls, dressed in white, slowly marched in. As they entered the chapel, which was lighted only by a few candles, each girl was given an unlighted candle The Cabinet girls, who led, took their seats on the platform, while the other girls filled the center sec

to others less fortunate than they. Membership Campaign Launched Per about two weeks the Y. W. C. A. has been putting on a membership campaign, the purpose of which is to get every girl in M. C. to join the organization. The clever membership characteristics which is not provided in the control of the con

NEW BOOK GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Convention at Hutchinson. The Class of '22 was represented by nearly one-fourth of its total membership. Those present were: Galen and Lloyd Saylor, Elmer Rupp. Emery Wine, August Rump, Cathryne Mohier, Mary and Ruth Miller, Ralph Holsinger, Roy Neher, Irma Witmore, Nelle Culien, and Paul Pair. Louis and Ida Bowman representate the Class of '21 and Elizabeth Hoerner the Class of '22 and Elizabeth Hoerner the Class of '20.

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Seniors at Work on Mer

The committee on the class The committee on the class me-morial made a short report at the regular meeting of the Senior Col-lege class Friday morning: Ray Clark was elected theer leader for this year. The president selected the following persons to serve on the Committee on Invitations: Ada Correll, chairman, Glenn Johnson, and Gladys Brubaker.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS TO BE PLACED ON READING TABLES

Miss Margaret Walters, the brarian, has kindly arranged a plan whereby all students may become acquainted with the new books which have come to the library this fall. The books will be placed or the tables in the reading rooms and will be easily accessible to each stu dent during his time in the library Also these books may be checked out for ten days at a time, with a re-newal of ten days more. Many splendid new booksthave been arriv ing this fall, and it is a privilege, perhaps a duty, that every student should avail himself of this opportunity

CAMBREA ARTISTS GIVE FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

AUDIENCE IS TREATED WITH PROGRAM OF EXCEPT-IONAL MERIT.

a chorns of girns said to the first state of the candle of their president. Then together with one heart and mind, they sang the Association hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The beneadction was given by Miss Edith McGaffey, and the girls slowly marched out, feeling truly that they were bearers of light to others less fortunate than they Membership Campaign Launched Per about two weeks the V. W. C. A. has been putting on a member.

him as the artist of the evening.

Tenor Handles Voice Well

Joseph Andrews, the tenor must

ACADEMY FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the Freshman Academy class last Tuesday Herbert

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McPherson	3	1	0	.750	
Baker	2	1	0	.667	
Bethany	2	1	0	.667	
Hays Normal	2	1	0	.667	
Friends	1	1	0	.500	
Fairmount	2	2	1	.500	
St. Mary's	1	1	0	.500	
Southwestern	1	1	2	.500	
Kansas Wesleyan	1	3	0	.250	
Pittsburg	0	2	0	.000	
Sterling	0	3	0	.000	
Ottawa	0	3	0	.000	

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BULLDOGS HAVE EASY TIME TAKING VICTORY FROM BETHEL ELEVEN

Visitors Held to One Lone Touch down While Lonborg's Warriors Cross Goal Line Six Times

GAME ENDS IN 39-6 SCORE.

M. C. Seconds Give Good Account of Themselves As Subst For Regulars

Bethel College, playing its first conference footfall, was easily de-feated by the Bulldogs here Friday with a one-sided score of 39-6. By with a one-sided score of 39-6. By possessing a superior knowledge of the game, Coach Lonborg's squad was able to score at will, while they held their opponents to one lone touchdown, the counter coming in the third quarter after "Dutch" had sent in substitutes to relieve most of the regulars.

Bethel Puts Up Scrappy Figh

The Cambrea Artists appeared at the Opera House Friday evening as the first number of the Lecture words, Ada Correll, president of the Association, expressed anew the purpose of the Y. W. Following this a chorus of girls same softly, "Follow the Gleam," while the big and little sisters lighted their cambes.

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M. C. Seconds Show Up Well

Carter, Barton, and Thornton were the main ground-gainers for the home team. Time after they made large gains through the Bethel line. Captain Carter es-pecially was very clusive of the Bethel tackles and made the longest Tenor Handles Voice Well

Joseph Andrews, the tenor must be mentioned for his distinct enun. Keim, Barton, and Thornton played the organization. The elever membership thermometer which is posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board shows a "temperature" of 200 members. The campaign is not quite finished and when the results are complete the "mercary" is expected to hover around the "boiling point." A total of \$158.50 has been subscribed in Y. W. C. A. pledges.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN NOV. 12.

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skin. Bethel fumbled after receiv-ing the next kick-off and Carter ran fifteen yards for the next counter, Barton kicked both goals. Thornton again registered a touchdown af-ter a sensational 35 yard run by Barton. This same player again went through the Bethel defense for the fourth touchdown. The last two fourth touchdown. The last t kicks for extra points were block and the quarter ended with the score 26-0.

Second Quarter

Second Quarter
In the second period neither team scored, the Bethel defense strengthening at this time although the Bulldogs easily retained the advantage throughout the game. McPherson was penalized twice for a loss of thirty yards, twice forfeited the ball on the charge of using hands illeg-ally and donated yards to Bethel on a fumble at this stage of the game. With the Seconds battling game. With the Seconds battling the visitors in the two middle per-iods the spectators witnessed a closer game.

Third Quarter

Bethel chose to kick-off at the
beginning of the half and here the
Bulldogs were held for downs, the