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## LARGE BULLDOG SOUAD **UNDER COACH GARDNER**

### Fifty Men Don Crimson And White; Only Six Letter Men Enrolled

Willing Workers and Excellent Co operation Make Football Prospects Bright

football season is here and the hard comes Friday, September 24, and in-brow. Only a senfor can appreciate tensive work will be necessary to round the men into shape in the few days of practice prior to their

"They are a hard working squad, comments Gardner, "and with practice should give any team in the conference a hard battle. We are not claiming any championships but can assure everyone that the team will fight like true Bulldogs."

He says further, "With the Alva little time for practice, the team will be somewhat uncertain in its initial conflict, but the Oklahoma chers game will be good exper to for the Bulldogs before open the conference schedule."

The coach this year has to look to the freshmen and last year's re serves to fill in the ranks depleted by graduation and failure of sevetime. Only some fortyrof the class ral others to return. Six letter men are on hand. Those with two year's experience are Captain Eakex. center and tackle; Kolzow, end and Crumpacker quarterback. Those with one year's work on the first team who have carned letters are Merkey, guard; Carlson, guard; and "her produced the control of the

with the addition of Clemens, Missister two classes is 84 and 43 respectively.

Souri Wesleyan star end, who has been given honorable mention in all Sentiment among the older students

In the freshmen class, we find a loctor Kurtz, in an address to the galaxy of former high school stars, seniors last Thursday morning, statt. The list includes Hunna, fullback of that he was unable to recall the at Peabody for last three years, with his team mate, Noskin, halfback optimistic over the outlook for a and a two year man. From Miami, school year. and a two year man. From Miami, school year.

Texas, comes Dixon, quarterback,

A remarkable fact in connection
and Raser, fullback, both four year
men. Nickerson, Kansas, is represented by McGonigle, center of three
earolled. Usually there are some sented by McGonigle, center of three enrolled. Usually there are some years experience, and his brother, a twenty-five or thirty students enrolled full back on their undefeated team. Sutton, a husky from Glasgow, is present who has played both guard and fullback positions. Mann, a quarterback from Colorado, Whiteneck, a guard from Oklahoma and Albright, halfback at Pretty Prairie, should all be heard from soon.

After devotions by Mrs. Fahne-

"He that is thy friend indeed, He will help thee in thy need; If thou sorrow, he will weep; If thou wake, he cannot sleep; Thus of every grief in heart He with thee does bear a part. rtain signs to kr Faithful friend from flattering foe

### Bovish Bob Causes Fatality

he might drink long and mightily of its florid waters; where he might drink until it went to his head. The thing which we hesitate to term a car coughed, gasped for air, dressing, then with a final quiver, died on the

The youth spied his last year's Coach Gardner makes few predictions at this time but states that
the plus from the squad possesses a plug from his rich black locks.

good, willing spirit, About forty-five excess of powder to the plus from the squad sping from his rich black locks.

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thing better than silk hose to wear with them," quickly thought the senior for you see he was good at detecting errors in one's style of

What an exceptional opportunity. An inspiration grew and budded into an idea. (Due to the fact his practice grind is in daily order on room mate and an expression of the athletic field. The first game supreme joy spread over his weary would slip stualthity upon his old comes Friday, September 24, and in brow. Only a senior can appreciate ing him in the presence of his lady friends.

The senior contrary to the general rule, carried out his idea. We are glad to report he is still doing well athough he has not regalned

A witness testified as following: A witness testined as to-'As near as I can figure, the young must have been drunk or over-

A senior whose name we withhold, see. A necktic which he recognized by friendly. He slipped upon the girl because of his prominence in society, as his own fluttered in the breeze, bounced noisly up the school drive-way in his Infant Lincoln. He had driven a full score of miles to reach wardrobe.

"Wonder why he didn't buy sometic firm recled and fell to the coment wait."

"Wonder why he didn't buy sometic firm recled and fell to the coment wait." The victim reeled and fell to cement walk."

In reply to the question as to how the girl was dressed, he simply statded...."She wore a bright green Tom-boy skirt, white shirt and necktie." "Did she have a boyish bob?" the stion was asked.

"Yes, she had a boyish bob," he

The girls were shocked at his rade-ness and talked as only girls can. Dr. Otho Winger, president of "And to think he hadn't even an in-troduction." went on one of the girls. The senior shaddered and of the General Mission Board'of the quietly passed into an unconscious Church of the Brethren, was the-

# NEW AND OLD TEACHERS

Many Do Graduate Work In The Universities; New Members On Teaching Staff

READY FOR FALL TERM

Those who composed the faculty of McPherson College during the school year 1925-1926 were scattered all over the states the past summer. While a few remained in the mer. While a few remained in the city, the greater part was travelling, teaching or taking advanced work, moderator of the Annual Confer-ence of the Church of the Brethren, ectured in all sections of the coun

Professor and Mrs. Hess spent the entire summer travelling in the New England states and visiting relatives and friends in the east. The east also called professors Fries and Hershey at the close of their summer school work here, They attended the Ses-qui-Centennial Conventions and Dr. Hershey also went to the National Chemistry Congress in Philadelphia. Professor Doll who also taught in grams of a varied nature, members the McPherson summer school travelled in Tonnessee, Kentucky and Georgia the latter part of the sumdent Otho Winger. The Baptist and Georgia the latter part of the sum

ner.
Professors Hlair, Mohler, Brown,
Kinnear and Heckethorn also taught
in the summer school. Those who taught in the Rocky Mountain sum-mer school at Palmer Lake, Colorado.

New York studying voice. Professor Hoff studied in Chicago, softally on his Doctor's degree. Miss Welker va-cationed at her home in Missouri, while Miss Baird was at home in Oklahoma.

Those who remained in McPher son were Dr. Harnly, Miss Trostle Miss Lingenfelter, Professor Yoder and Mrs. Fahnestock, Coach Gard ner when he as not scouting abou aid in the study of missionary ner when he as not securing about the lems in China fields.

is the purpose of these men to in Arkansas City, Kansas, Professor wer solutions to several exceedWagoner and Mr. Dietz were engag-

This year there are five new men on the faculty. Professor Bright who will teach history comes from North Manchester College, North Manchest er, Indiana. Professor Bowman, who is a McPherson alumnus, will teach

# IMPRESSIVE SERVICE ON **CHURCH DEDIDATION DAY**

Winger Delivers Address **Emphasizing Significance** of House of God

All Day Meeting Attended By Fair Crowd Despite Inclement Condition of Weather

The dedication day of the new Church of the Brethren, Sunday, September 12, was a success despite the inclement condition of the replied.

Going on with the story the witness states that the victim (the one services, the climax in numbers beon the walk) smiled sheepishly and
ing reached in the evening swith
tried to regain a becoming posture.

The girls were shocked at his rude-

state. If no complications result, we principle speaker, delivering the de-believe he may recover. - dicatory address in a forceful, ex-cellent manner. The theme of this main address was, "God's House," the text being taken from the Gen-esis account of the first formal con-secration of a Church of God.

Dr. Winger traced the history and recounted the evolutionary progress of church buildings from the primitive stone altar to the greater edifices of modern time. He emphasis-ed the purpose of a church house as being a place of communication be-tween God and man as was the alar of Jacob, the movable taberemple of Solomon

The fact was made clear that prior to the establishment of a House of God, there must be an urge in man to worship and commune with One higher. Before folks gather together in a barn or schoolhouse, they must be prompted by a deep feeling of insufficiency in self. Corresponding to the reading of Genesis 28:17, the message was impressive that the message was impressive that the House of God was the place where

God meets man; the gate of heaven, where highest hopes are realized. The afternoon and evening ser-vices also furnished impressive pro-Presbyterian orchestras provided delightful music for the afternoon nd evening program

A more than ample luncheon prepared by the ladies of the Church of Brethern was enjoyed by all present. The dinner was served in the basement of the church all present helping themselves after the man-ner of a caleteria. The noonday meal in the college dining hall was suspended and many hungry dormitory inmates even helped themselves to a second plenteous plate. All dormitory students were also invited to the church for their Sunday sup-

The all day meeting provided opportunity for much social mingling of many visitors with McPherson folk and new students made many acquaintances during the day. Malm's recently completed painting of the river Jordan which has been placed just behind the haptistry of the restrum gave a finished touch to the interior decorations. The painting was the mamorial of the senior college class of 1925.

The dermitory Jazz-Plends would lo well to read an article in the gust, 1926 Atlantic, entitled Home, writen by a returning American, who has spent several months in London. A few quotations: "The first thing that struck me was the infernal noise." "Children love noise, savages do, and so

## ENROLLMENT TO REACH **500 IT IS ESTIMATED**

reshmen Are Leading With Enroll-ment of Hundred and Quarter; Sophos Second; Senirs Third

School work at McPherson Col-School work at McPhorson Col-lege is again in full swing, with an enrollment of 365, according to un-orticial figures received from the office of the Registrar. The exact figures will not be available before the end of the week.

The Sentor class is the largest in the history of the institution, with a total enrollment of sixty at this time. Only some forty of the class

Merkey, guard; Carlson, guard; and
as was expected previous to enrollment, indications, were that the that the Leagie, tackie.

From last year's Bullpups we have fireshmen would number 200, but Barre, Spohn, Hawkins, Whiteneck, the figures show that only about 120 have enrolled, thus far. The Kaufman, Bowers and Miller are speedy ball luggers.

The outlook for ends is brighter

ment. Indications—were that the ment, indications—were that the freshmen would number 200, but fireshmen would n

state selections. Mast, a big fellow and the faculty, is that the year will was a stellar end at Williamette College, Oregon two years ago.

In the freshmen class, we find a Doctor Kurtz, in an address to the

should all be heard from soon.

After devotions by Mrs. FahneWith a large, peppy student body stock, after the Chapel Orchestra
on hand to back the boys, we can be had rendered in a beautiful way a optimistic over the outlook for a beautiful piece of music, after Dr. Kurtz had made the announcements, Miss Penner very appropriately led indicated. The freshmen and later all the classes in singing the college sons. It thilled the older students and seen in singing the college sons. It thilled the older students and seen in the college sons. It thilled the older students and seen in the college sons. It thilled the older students and seen in the college sons. It thilled the older students and seen in the college seen in the seen in the college seen in the seen in the college seen in the seen

### Announcements

The annual recention to nev will be given by the faculty this evening at eight o'clock in the Chapel of the Administra-tion Building.

Dean Mobler will lead Chapel

The Bullpups will display their skill at football in an entangle with the McPherson High School eleven Friday af-

Professor Fries is the Chapel speaker for Friday.

Bulldogs leave Thursday to: Alva, Oklahoma, where Friday they will battle for football rs with the Normals of that

Next Monday Dr. Hershey will address the student during the Chapel period.

### YODER SAILS FOR CHINA

Spend Several Month tudying Missionary Problems There

ler and Bonsack Appointed By Annual Conference; He Back Second Semester

Professor J. J. Yoder, treasurer of Processor J. J. Youer, treasurer of mer senoul at Palmer Lake, Colorado, McPherson College, and head of the were professors Mininger, McGaffey, department of sociology here, sail-Blair and Boone. Miss Chapman of for China last Thursday, September 16, from Vancouer, British Forest, Illinois, Columbia, purposing to study mis-Columbia, purposing to study mis-sion work there.

Professor Yoder was appointed at the Lincoln Annual Conference of the Church off the lirethren this past summer as a member of this party of research and investigation. Elder C. D. Bomsack of Eigin, Ill., travelling secretary of the General Mission Board of the church is accompanying Professor Yoder and will aid in the study of missionary problems in China fields. It is the purpose of these men to

ingly difficult problems relative to ed in field work all summer. ture have arisem, and demand im-mediate attention. If these certain propositions remain unsolved, mis-sionary progress in that huge coun-try will be greatly hindered.

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### WELCOME-TO YOUR PLACE

Last Tuesday morning is an im-portant date in the history of Mc-Pherson College, for on that morning the freshmen class of 1926 was born and immediately begin its four year journey through the varied pathways of our institution.

pathways of our institution.

This year every alumni of the school is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of McPherson College.

Just why? Simply because they feel that they are indebted to their Alma Mater for the services that it has rendered them in the past. The freshmen will recall that every memher of the Alumni Association were at one time struggling first year gludents. They have however, completed their four year journey and have become conquerors of all its difficulties.

The freshman class of 1926 should be aware of a happy privilege and a serious responsibility because of the fact that this class is the fortleth bittial class to enroll under the ban-

The first year students must be fully cognizant of their tremendous task, that in order to establish and maintain a superior freshman class, they must immediately forget mere high school honors, much as they mean; the freshmen must in-herit the true, dynamic McPherson Spirit, the loyal and tenacious Bulidog Spirit. In their class life, they must illumine the pathway for the future freshman organizations of

We, the senior, junior and sopho more classes welcome you to Mc-Pherson College and in your momtous undertaking we wish for you most that a desire for true suc-

At the morning dedication serof the new church, a raise was the signal for a contribu tion of ten to one hundred dollars

When there was an urge to stroke the hair, or the head required scratching, instead of elevating the hand to the proper position of the head, we noticed that the latter member of the body was lowered decidedly so that the waving hand would re surely escape the attention of the ushers

### AT THE START

(With apologies to Riley) n the frost begin to gather ors, seniors, soph'mores to When the campus green just but

with a strange and motiey crew— Then's the time that we feel happy, 'd like to bust our throats in two. Yelling loudly, "Hall, dear M. C.," We are here to boost for you."

Now they talk, and now they ques

Now they ask that we obey, Settle down, and cut the comics, Say that school's no place to play.

Then's the time we cheer the Bull-

dogs. Sixty husky, brawny, men Working, tussling, falling, rising, Working, tussing, failing, rising.
Rising jost to fall again,
It's hard work, but mem'ry tells us
Of the time in history when
Football vic'ry was McPherson's
Ling'ring in the Bulldog's den.

Lots of pep we've got, to back them Lots of pep and lots of snap.

Many a team is doomed to loss
In the Buildog's mighty trap. Then the hats will fill the ether. And the hands will loudly clap, And no student in McPherson,

all together, then we'll travel, Shouting in our earnest glee— Thinking of the days to follow, Happy ones, in dear M. C.— Thinking of the games and parties Giving this as all our plea,
"Every student daily working,
That this year may happy be."

The new Church of the Brethren is the finest in the city. It affords every convenience, It is magnificient stately structure. It is conducive to of quietude and serenity. to state of quietude and serenty.

The environment is almost sure to waft one away to a land of fairy edifices of crystal and marble. It is beautifuly finished and artisticaly dec minutest detail.

Now, considering these name advantages, we believe a good sug-gestion it may be for the college day morning in this particular church. students to do their sleeping Sun-

### Bulldogmas

Our idea of an optimist is a dorm tory student asking,-"Please pass the butter," while in the college din-

We can sympathize with the freshman who discovered he was still un popular despite the fact he used lis-

terine. Some of the freshmen will find the college course so coarse they not slide through.

No, the college book store does not coep cold drinks and cigars. The professors are anxious to begin

class. A summer's collection of new jokes must be told before they forget them.

Apple-sauce is one thing prohibion doesn't keep us from swallowing The dormitory needs both right and left handed brooms. Two of our third floor freshmen found it necessary to purchase brooms from local merchants.

Yes, we must be collegiate! Nothing else but! Several students are wearing golf outfits. They are the latest rags. Those who wish to shoot nine months of the course in par hould have them.

Freshmen:-We have a few more radiators to rent; they are in good condition and with the original paint; also ten assembly tickets. Inquire se Speciator office.

room mate who was late to breakfast for the first time,—"Herman, Oh, Herman, hurry up! Don't you know

you're keeping breakfast waiting. a Before we quit scribbling this week's Bulldogmas, we feel it necessary to give the freshmen an introduction to this column.

"Mr. Freshman,-meet Mr. Bull-

degma. Every time you read sor this column you may feel safe to laugh since it is funny,—or intended

oratories, this year. The group will assemble each Monday evening to practice for one hour at each meeten the teachers, working people, have a hundred voices in a short lime on a internal very day, on a finisharive work will begin first ing room door at meal times we wreck 'em, part of the year, will be devoted to feel that we've found strong argument they make it out, some way:

\*\*a study of the oratorio "Creation," ment for football.

#### BULLDOG GROWL BOOK Classes

called Thursday moraling moraling first time, is showing results in the by Moffat Eakes, president elected spirit that is being shown by the last spring, to consider some mat-treshmen. There has always been a spirit that is being shown by the days of youthful sport. There were treahmen. There has always been a get-acquainted games and contesttreahmen. There has always been a get-acquainted games and contestneed in each institution for something with which to acquaint the inthing with which to acquaint the inthing together for a happy final year.
All but seven of last year's class
have returned. Four have enrolled
hook has filled this need for all the a part in the program which fol-

the class gave in a short speech some words of advice and admonition concerning important programs continued each year it will be an of the year which were relative to the activities of the fourth year class. Later, it was decided that the that in time the Buildog Growl Book senior class discontinue several will develop into a larger volume and day morning, purposing then to elect Robert E. Puckett, who expended n

officers and committee chairman for paying proposition. the year: Moffat Eakes, president; Harvey C. Lehman, vice-president:

Julia Hollem, secretary; Chas. Leng-Harvey C. Leas. Leng-Julia Hollem, secretary; Chas. Leng-le, treasurer; Lois Myers, social committee; Hazel Scott, senior play committee; Winston Cassler, Mem-orial committee; Kenneth Rock, commencement speaker committee; was given in the chapet last night was given in the chapet last night was given in the chapet last night was given in the chapet last night. land of fairy
of marble, it is Ora Huston, Ivy Day committee;
and furnished
are the discovery committee;
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trated in the
tee; Virden Kolzow, class athletic committee.

The Junior class was called to order Thursday morning by Alvin Voran, president elected last spring. The remainder of the executive officers of the class were elected in short or-der. John Wall was elected vicepresident. June Ellis was chosen as secretary, while Howard Kelm was given the responsibility of paying the billa

The class made some plans for an early hike and proceeded to discuss a few matters relative to the Junior-Senior banquet. A social committee chairman will be elected in the near future.

### Sophomor-es

The sophomore class in meeting Thursday morning decided to piculo together in the evening. About five o'clock over fifty second year stu-dents hied off southeast in the direction of the sandnits.

Arriving there, the eats demanded immediate attention, the short hike having sharpened the appetites of all. After an enjoyable weiner roast, all capered about in an hour and a half of lively games. The class as a whole practiced several of the school yells before leaving for the dormitories.

### Ffeshmen

A large number of freshmen were present at the picule which was held held in Brubaker's pasture north-west of the hill last Tuesday evening. Those crimson and white capped subjects first enjoyed a coplous welner roast followed by watermel-on. After the repast, all were led in A freehing was heard calling his interesting games by coach Gardner com mate who was late to breakfast who accompanied the new additions

Immediately succeeding the period of play, Professor G. N. Boone, who had previously been appointed class advisor to the verdant fresh-men, conducted a short business men, conducted a short business meeting for the purpose of electing temporary officers. Only two were elected to office. Roy Frantz of Rocky Ford, Colorado, was elected president and John Huitquist of the city was elected to the position of Laugh since it is funny,—or intended to be.

CEMPRAL UNION IS AT WORK
Professor Kinnear, instructor or of Pablic School Music, issued a call for a number of student voices to Join the production of several portaneous manner in the production of several portaneous this year. The group will be a permanent nature. As heavy rain put a damper on the good times about eight o'clock in the evening, electron to be provided by the first the sevening. causing the long, white billed first year folks to hurriedly scamper to-ward the dormitories.

# EDITED BY PUCKETT

The "M" Club Grawl Book which senior class meeting was has been issued this year for the Thursday morning morning first time, is showing results in the

a number of class officiers and com- great deal of time and energy on it mittee chairman. during the past summer and has con-

Bethany college, asisted by G. Lewis Doll, professor of violin in Mcpherson College.

Both artists displayed ability of a nature which bespoks trining and talent Excellent technique, accurate touch, and careful and studied in-terpretation described the work of Mr. Byler in both groups of solos; while Professor Doll played his num-bers, acompanied by Mr. Byler, in his usual pleasing manner and artis-

tic style.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Student Council of

Sonota in G major, for plane and violin, Grieg, Lento doloroso-Allegro, vivace; Allegretto tranpuillo; Alle-gro animato;—Messrs. Byler and

Doll Scherzo in C-sharp minor. Chopin; In a Three-horse Sleigh, Tschai-kowski; The Musical Snuft-Box, Liadoff; Vienna Dance No. 2, Gartner-Friedman;-Mr. Byler

### WITH THE LIBRARIAN

An important addition to the news paper list is the New York Times, Harper's Monthly and the Saturday Harper's Monthly and the Saurtas | Iyear of Ar. Leans all standard of the Student who has just arrived from the magazine list. Another new periodical i sthe League of Nations News.

Mr. Missumi is a graduate of the Mr. Missumi is a graduate of the call is the League of Nations News.

A new and worthwhile magazine which has been in existence only a short time is the World Review. An anthology of the magazine is avoil- the middle schools of Japan. able in the library. It is of special interest to those who expect to teach alumnus of this institution, met Mr. in the English and History departmets of high schools.

An interesting observation shows that the first week of school this continue graduate work in the year has an average of 91 books ed States four or five years.

# Y. M.—Y. W. WATERMELON FEED IS A SUCCESS

When Coach Gardner blew the whistle Friday evening, several hundred gathered round, and clasning handsyswung into circles, reviving the days of youthful sport. There were

have returned. Four have enrolled as seniors from other colleges, and several have joined the senior ranks being promoted from the Sophomore class of 1926.

Dr. Kurtz, ex-officio advisor to the class gave in a short speech some words of advice and admontton concerning important programs. Continued each wars it will be said the substantial continued sech wars it will be said the Gourge wars some very som Eakes read the law to the freshman. A unique feature of the program fol-lowed when Miss Dorothy Tice played several solos on a saw in an able manner. George Merkey was encored several his mirthful readings. The Music Makers Trio played next, followed by group yeiling and singing. Then, watermelon,—dates,—some sleep.

#### COLLEGE IN EPROAR AS FROSH PROPOSES TO MISS PENNER

The freshman banquet was progressing uneventfully and only the usual number of boneheads were be-ing pulled. Miss Katherine Penner. teacher of voice, sat quite humbly among our new students. A freshman boy, who no doubt was a sheik in his home village, decorated the seat next to our fair instructor. Quite naturally, and he cannot be blamed for it, he began one of those conversations which is merely in-cidental to an embarrassing question.

His heart pounded feverishly and his brow grew crimson. At last his words were having the desired effect. Surely she was taking dates in that memorandum book she carried. Soon he would ask her. He became uncomfortably warm and his oily auspices of the Student Council of McPherson College, and was the first hair insisted upon falling down over number on the Student Activity Lycomm for this season. The program: Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; Sicillians, Bach-Byter; Chaconne, Bach-Busoni;—By Mr. Byler.

Toastmaster Blair announced,—
"Miss Katherine Penner, head
of the voice department, will ow favor us with a vocal selection.

Well, freshmen, we'll excuse and forgive. Others have made the same mistake, but really now, Miss Penner has other plans.

### GRADUATE OF IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY OF JAPAN IS STUDENT AT MCPHERSON

A unique privilege it is for McPherson College to be host this school year of Mr. Issie Missumi, a Japanese

Tokio Imperial University. He also attended the Tokio Higher Normal School. Since then he has taught in

Rev. Roop of Honolulu, Hawaii, an alumnus of this institution, met Mr. son College. Missumi is here as a student of philosophy. He expects to continue graduate work in the Unityear insi an average of 12 nooks of states four or five years. Our checked out daily, as compared with Japanese friend plans to return to 178 last year. This fact is partly actually actually as a teacher upon the counted for by the lack of a check completion of his study here, regarding the property of the property o

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# OPENING ADDRESS IS **DELIVERED BY KURTZ**

Stresses Necessity Of Application Envir

first chapel exercises Wedgesday Building, and men were busily enmorning. The greeting to the faculty, gaged selling this year's college anformer students and new students nual at the desk, while others were
of the 1926-1927 fall session of the
WFPhersan, College was given in a
most pleasing manner.

Dr. Kurtz outlined the types of
learning down through the ages and
showed how the various periods commany and definite pig for a supmany and definite pig for a supmany and definite pig for a sup-

showed how the various periods compared and conflicted with one another. Throughout the types of learning there are found certain fundamentals, certain ends of education, which have never changed. The conflicted with the Burger was given last spring to the Burger was given last spr als, certain ends of education, which have never changed, These ends have last spring to the Burger Engraving clawarys met the needs of life. In order to live nobly, to spend our time and energy to the best of our ability, in this world we must through education, discover, the real truths. Dr. Kurtz defined the purpose of an education as life tisself. ation as life itself.

But, to acquire an education one need not necessarily be inherently brilliant. There is at least one thing more important and that is an in-dividual purpose. The secret of suc-cess depends upon one's own motive in life. An individual must have and use his imagination in order that he might see himself as he will be in the future. If he imagines himself a successful leader of men he will strive to that ideal. To be a real, dynamic success he must make three absolutely correct choices in his youth; he must choose correctly in religion, in vocation and in marriage, Dr. Kurtz also stated that Mc-Pherson College is prepared to teach willing students as well as is any col-lege in this section of the country. His most emphatic words were, "Begin the year right, develop ha-bits of accuracy, habits of honesty, and habits of mastery which proper ly stimulated by a true purpose in life will develop and establish a pleasing personality.' Finally "Start correctly continue in the right way, and we may be assured that the school year 1926-1927 will be the biggest and the best of McPher-son College."

### STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS MARTIN AS CHEERLEADER

The Student Council held its first meeting Friday afternoon. A budget committee was appointed to apportion the finances among the various tion the finances among the various activities of the school. It was decided that the custom of holding meetings, which was in vogue last year should be disregarded and that the Council should come together every two weeks.

A matter of vital interest to the student body was decided. Ralf Mar-tin was appointed cheer-leader by a vote of the Council. He fills the va cancy left by Clifford Steinruck. Mr. Steinruck, who was elected by the Student Body last spring, was unable to return to school this fall be-cause of the severe illness of his

Mr. Martin is capable leader and with the support of the entire stu-dent body the "Spiritual Renais-sance" promised by Steinruck will be felt in McPherson College.

"We have a great deal more kind-ness than is ever spoken."-Emer-

"He who cherishes a beautiful via lofty ideal in his heart will one day realize it."-James Allen.

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The editor and business manager are enthusiastic and their early efforts insure for us a good Quad rangle for the school year.

### Hutchison-Lehman

Minnie Hutchison and Harry Lehman were married September 15, a Thomas, Oklahoma, the rites being solemnized in the Brethren church by Rev. J. Appleman, at eight o'clock in the morning. The church wa decorated with Clematis, golden rod, and lavender dahlias. The groom was attended by his brother, Harvey, and the bride by her sister, Haven.

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Following the ceremony, a recep-tion and breakfast were given at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman left at 11:30 o'clock for Colorado. They are expected to return to McPherson by October 1, where they will enter

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#### WHERE THEY ARE

Where College life ends real life ware conege like ents real life begins, and the graduates of '26 have begun this new life. The location and occupation of each of these graduates is described below in so far as information has been avail-

Belmont High Schol near Kingman Besides handling classes in English and sewing she will coach severa plays during the year.

Mr. F. E. Bailey has a position ith the State Dairy Commission of lowa whose headquarters are a

Miss Mildred Bishop is teaching Home Economics in McPherson Junior High School.

Miss Marie Bradbury is at her home in this town. Miss Bessie Bremen is teaching public school music at Syracuse, Ks. Mr. William Burgin is connected with the Prairie Gardens Company of this city

of this city.

Miss Mercedes Chapman is continuing her work as physical director
for women and as dramatic coach in her Alma Mater. During the summer she was play ground di-rector at Lake Forest, Illinois, a town in the North Shore district of

Miss Sada Correll is at the Kanas State Agriculture College, work

sas State Agriculture College, working for the degree Master of Arts in
Home Economics.

Mr. Milton Dell is teaching
Agriculture at Marion, Kansas,
Miss Edith Early has the chair
of Home Economics in the high
school of her home town, Stet,
Missouri,

Miss Anna Mae Edgecomb teache

English at Lehigh, Kansas.

Mrs. Iva Gilson has a position of considerable merit as a private tutor

and student in the Sherwood Con-servatory of Music in Chicago. Mr. Olin Eliwood teaches Manual Training and coaches at Almena in

Wilson County, Kansas.

Miss Alberta Flory teaches English in Moundridge.

Miss Inex Fulton teaches English and is librarian at Klowa, Kansas.

Mr. Henry Hahn is at Marquette,

teaching Agriculture and coaching Mr. Aubrey Hale is at Harvard

University.

Miss Laura Hammann handles
physical training and English at Minneopolis, Kansas,
Mr.and Mrs. C. B. Hayes are teaching at Falun, Kansas,
Mrs. Donnier Bonnier

Miss Bernice Hoover is at hom in Pittsburg, Mo.

Rev. Frank Howell and his wife nee Esther Wilbur are holding a pastorate at Yates Center, Kansas. Miss Irene Johnson is at her hom in McPherson

r. Marlin Kelly, having resigned the K. U. scholarship which he was awarded, is holding a position as ac-countant for a grain company in Liberal, Kansas. Mr. Emery Wine of the class of '22 will take his place at Kansas University

Rev. D. W. Kesler has a pastor-ate at Newton.

Mr. Samual Kurtz is located at coaching Dramatics and instructing

Mr. R. A. Lehman is teaching at

Holyrood, Kansas.

Mr. Paul Lentz has a position at
Eldorado. Kansas, as a chemist for
the Skelly Oil Company.

Mr. Rudolph Leonard is teaching Agriculture and Manual Training

at Lucas, Kansas.

Rev. W. T. Luckett has a pastorate at Hutchinson.

Mr. Herbert Nickel was busine manager of the last session of the Rocky Mountain Summer School. He Rocky Mountain Summer School. He is now teaching physical and biological science at Guymon, Okla.

Mr. Harry Riffel is married and teaching at Everest, Kansas.

Miss Mattie Ring teaches English.

Spanish and General Science at Coy ville, near Fredonia, Kansas.

Mr. Theodore Robb teaches Maal Training at Hoxle, Kans

Mr. Sidney Sondergard and his wife, nee Harriette Mohler are at Gypsum, Kansas, teaching.

Mr. J. Vivian Spilman is teaching cience, Algebra and Latin at Mar-ow, Kansas.

Miss Mary B. Swope secured the hair of Home Economics at Man-hester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Mr. E. Gilbert Temple is teachog at Lucas, Kansas,

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton are farming ear McPherson.

Miss Agnes Towes is teaching at high.

Miss Ruth Wedel has charge of ubile School Music and the Com-unity Chorus at Gypsum, Kansas.

Miss Rozella White is teaching nglish and Dramatic Art at Canton, Rozella White is teaching

Mr. Huber Yancey is nd coaching at Burrton, Kansas, Mr. Willard Gaudreau is working Kansas City.

Twenty-nine of the forty-six graduated in '26 are now teaching. Two continuing in higher institutions of learning. Seven are in the world of commerce and business. Three are definitely in religious work, and five are in other occupa tions, chiefly housekeeping

### NEW QUARTERS FOR R M S S

Professor Nininger reports that the McPherson College Summer School at Palmer Lake is making School at Paimer Lake is making large chapges for the 1927 term. Not only is the term to be lengthen-ed one week, but also the college is to have a new home. The 1926 Summer School had an

enrollment of 95 regular students with a number of special students

and thus shows an increase of 60 per cent over last year. Such growth demanded larger quarters, so this year the college has purchased a suitable property.

The new home will be at the head of the canyon at Palmer Lake on the grounds formerly occupied by a wealthy English party. The dwell-ings consist of a large nineteen room residence, another spacelous building and a cottage. These build-ings are situated on an eighteen acre lot now ready for a campus. The re-sidence with but little change will of the canyon at Palmer Lake on sidence with but little change will be converted into the dormitory with ample room for a library. The other buildings have excellent exteriors and by slight changing of the interfors can easily be divided into the necessary class rooms.

Professor Nininger, the head of the Summer School is most eathu-shatic in his prospects for a Sum-mer School that will be filled to enpacity the coming term.

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