VOL. XI

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1927

NO 2

SUMMER MONTHS ARE PLEASANT FOR FACULTY

Majority Of Instructors Escap Summer Rain And Heat

me Tour—Some Attend Sch And Some Spend Their Hours At Home

While the students of McPherso College were shocking grain, selling aluminum ware, and making vacathemselves not idle.

Dr. Schwalm helped to start sum mer school at North Manchester col-lege where he was dean for several years before coming to McPherson. Dr. Schwalm visited in the East, including such cities and places of in terest as Washington, D. C., Moun Vernon and Philadelphia. He attended the Hershey conference in June. During July he and his family moved here. After that he visited various churches in the states of Kansas Nebraska and Colorado in the in-

terest of the college.

Dr. H. J. Harnly spent some time at his home working about his garden and lawn. For two weeks he was at Camp Wood with a group of Pioneer boys. He visited a while at Grand Island, Nebraska and made a trip to Texas, accompanied by Dean R. E. Mohler and two children. Dr. Harnly also attended the Southwest district meeting at Fairview, Mo.

Dr. J. J. Yoder traveled in various states doing field work for the college. He attended district meetings in Idaho and Missouri.

Prof. J. A. Blair taught here in summer school, then he and his fami-

spent two weeks in Colorado,
Dean R. E. Mohler did some work
the graduate school at Kansas University. He later visited churches in Texas and La., attending the district meeting at Lake Arthur, La.

Miss Edith McGaffey and Prof. summer school faculty at Palme Lake. Colorado.

Prof. Maurice A. Hess left early in the summer for the East where he visited relatives and attended the Hershey conference.

Prof. Miller and family were in Tenn., most of the summer.

spent several days in Washingt D. C., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Prof. Williams vacation included a five weeks auto trip to the Pacific

Prof. Utrecht attended Chicago University for several weeks.

Miss Lingenfelter was in Chicago studying public school music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

the McPherson college territory.

Those faculty members who were

FORENSIC CLUB GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Forensic club, consisting o those students interested in forensic and other literary work, held its first meeting of the school year in the chapel room Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The following pro-gram was given:

Piano solo, Marguerite Wagoner Reading, Elizabeth Hess. Vocal solo, Lucille Dunning. Reading, Chester Carter. Piano solo, Thelma Budge.

Reading, Esther Keim.
Vocal solo, Evelyn Kimmel.
7 people became new memb he club. In all seventy-five were ent, and officers of the Forensi rospects for a successful year.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT ADD TO APPEARANCE

ent Walks Replace Forn Wooden Ones—Paint Livens Appearance

McPherson College campus has gone through a general cleanup, re-ports Mr. Forney, superintendent of buildings. Almost the whole sum-mer, workmen have been busily en-gaged in making the college ready

Judging from the amount of de-bris cast of the windows, Pahnestock Hall must have received a new in-terior. Mr. Forney reports that the ravages of last years' occupants were enormous. Arnold Hall acquired a new interior and exterior brilliance which should go far in keeping mother's daughter from becoming homesick. Kline Hall was treated in a similar manner. The part of the resurracing that pleases resi-tibe resurracings that pleases resithe resurfacing that pleases residents of the Hill is the glistening brilliance of the green and red roofs. The "Clean-up" was the most extensive part of the summer's work on the campus,

All instructors and students who All instructors and students who work in Harnly Hail are keenly appreciative of the new sidewalk which connects with the Administration building. Perhaps those students who remember the slips and sildes of last year will appreciate the walk more than any other improvement Miss Heckethorne attended Col-umblae University and took all the excursions about New York and vi-cinity planned by the university. Sho Arnold Hall.

> In order that the lawn might har monize with the summer's change in the campus appearance, the col-lege has purchased a motor lawn mower to assist Mr. Forney in caring for the extensive grass plots.

STUDENTS ATTEND ESTES CONFERENCE

indbloom, Miller, Vora And Steffen Represent Mc-Pherson College

Many Widly Known Speakers Gave Enlightment On World Problems

Autumn Lindbloom, president of the Y. W. C. A., Muriel Milier, Alvin Voran, and Marvin Steffen representpd McPherson College at the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park, Colorado, held August 23 to September 2.

Students from the colleges of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and a few other states gathered at Estes Park to study together religi-ous, social, and economic problems in their relation to campus life. The program this year was unusually fine and inspiring. Some of the most important leaders and speakers were Mr. Kirby Page, an authority on soc Mr. Kirby Page, an authority on soc-lal and international questions; Dr. Harry Gossard, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Rocky Mountain Re-gion; Miss Tirra Dinsdale, Student Secretary from Chile; Miss Frances Perry, Secretary of National Student Council of Y. W. C. A.; Dr. John N. Cornelius from India.

The McPherson College represen tatives came back filled with many pew ideas for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work here and with enthuslasm and determination to make these organizations of greater influence on our campus

SOPHS HAVE FIRST CLASS

The Sophomore class met last Friday at 1 o'clock and elected officers to fill the vacancies caused by the fallure of some of their members to return to M. C. this fall, Miss Ruth Anderson was elected to succeed Ted Dell as president and Harold Crist was chosen vice-president to fill that vacancy left by Miss Anderson.

THESPIANS HOLD FIRST MEETING -LEHMAN ADVISOR

The Thespian club held it first meeting last Friday morning im-mediately after the senior class meeting was adjourned. A committee was appointed to make a list of pros was appointed to make a int of pros-pective members for consideration of the club at its next meeting, Friday morning. Miss Della Lehman was chosen faculty advisor for the club

Macoeds, watch bulletin board for announcement of meeting this week.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

The senior class met Friday morn The senior class met Friday morn-ing and attended to sayeral business matters. Motions were made and passed that the chairman of various committees be elected by the class and be allowed to select two mem-bers from the class roll for their respective committees, that the tre urer should work out a budget for the year to be presented at the next class meeting, and that the class should meet regularly every Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

The social committee was instruced to arrange for an entertainment some time soon. Howard Keim was elected chairman of the class play committee and Alvin Voran chair-man of the memorial committee.

TENACITY SHOWING UP IN BULLDOG SOUAD

Thirty-five Men Are In Cons Training—Gardner Soon To Choose Eleven

A marked increase has been made in the number of men donning the grid togs during the past week griu togs during the past week. Coach George Gardner and his assis-tants are rapidly developing the ca-nines into the carnivorous blood-thirsty squad that they have been known to be in past seasons.

known to be in past seasons.

Several new men have become Buildogs and give promise of contributing in advancing the pigskin for the crimson and white. McRill, quarterback from Tonganoxie, is showing up well. Coz. center and tackie, also from Tonganoxie, will undoubtedly prove a true Buildog. Plarton, letterman and end on the 1924 Buildog team, who were conference champions, is scrapping for a berth. Countryman, guard on the a berth. Countryman, guard on the 1926 squad, will be in a Bulldog uniform in a few days.

Less than two weeks from now, Saturday, October 1, the Bulldogs open the season against Northwest Teachers College at Alva, Okis. Every M. C. student expects the Bullto growl to victory over Alva's

"M" CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

'M" club held their firs eeting Friday morning, Plans are being made to have a club room ex-clusively for members. The club will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:39 o'clock in the evning.

PRESHMEN WEAR YOUR CAPS

HERSHEY DISPROVES POPULAR THEORY

All Elements Of Air Found Vital To Sustain Respiration

everal Years Of Experimenting Proves Oxygen Alone Is Not Sufficient

Dr. Hershey disproves poullar The popular theory that oxygen alone is the essential respiratory gas has been definitely disproved by Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the McPherson College chemistry department. Research work, extending over a period of five years, upon the relationship of oxygen to marine and terrestial life has led Dr. Hershey to make several statements revolutionary to previously accepted medi-cal theories."

"Oxygen alone," states Dr. Her-sher, "will destroy animal life, but with the addition of certain inert gases, which act as more than diluting agents, life may normally be sus-

The research laboratory has from time to time had the appearance of a circus menagerie. White mice, rats, guinea pigs, cats, pigeons, snakes, birds, monkeys, rabbits, lisards turtles, snails, sea urchins, fish, and even tadpoles have composed the population of this miniature 200.

The snake proved the least respon-sive to his unusual environment. Most animals living in oxygen alone die within two to five days, but the snake lived contentedly for four weeks, breathing only oxygen and a very dilute quantity of carbon di-

Animals placed within oxygen gas Allmais placed within oxygen gas dies what might be called a pleas-ant death. The extremely pure air causes them to be in the best of spirits. The heart action is stimu-lated for a time and only ethereal happiness seems in store for them. But this life is like burning the candle at both ends. After a short time they become weary and pass in-to a sound sleep from which they never awaken. Experiment shows that belium, the

new non-combustible gas used in Zeppelins, with the addition of 21 per cent or more of oxygen will sus-tain normal life indefinitely. The action of helium, further than an inert gas diluting the oxygen, is not known. The medical profession is awaiting with interest the results of Dr. Hershey's further experiments.

MASS MEETING DISPLAYS

A mass meeting was held in the A mass meeting was need in the chapel Thursday morning at 19:00 o'clock. The cheerleaders, June Ellis and Ciarence Hawkins, were Ellia and Clarence Hawkins, were in charge. The "Pēp" was started with "Pight: Bulldogs! Pight: M c P h e r s o n and Come on and Pight." Hawkins then called on Coach Gardner to give a talk. "Never belittle an opponent. Be a good loser, but not too good," said Gardner. He explained this by say-

ing too often being a good loser re-sulted in being a loser. The coach further stated "It is harder to be a good winner than a good loser." He cautioned the students to be good sports at all times and to be good winners or losers.

After singing the college song and again giving, "Fight! Bulldogs: Fight!" the students separated to carry their engendered enthusiasm Into their various college activities.

The Drug Store

"I want a bottle of lodine."
"Sorry! but this is a drug store. Can't I interest you in an alarm clock, some nice leather goods, a few radio parts, or a toasted cheese sandwich?"—Epworth Herald

Highto
Mrs. Gardner: "I took the receipe
for this cake out of the book."
Coach G.: "You did right, it
should never have been put in."

"Faculty Fruits"

Miss Battheler was in New York studying voice during the summer.

Miss Lehman taught summer school at North Manchester college and then worked in several district meeting camps.

Revershed meeting camps. The faculty passed out the fruits ample and ever-serving lapel of the arms and hands were shaken. Next

and then worked in several district meeting camps.

Reverend Teach, field secretary, visited several churches and towns in three in the afternoon of the day after the night before. This pecu

poor freshman's forty-dollar tatest collegiate suit, which was held over from last year's stock by the general store of—(three guesses—where do freshmen come from?) The fruits of the faculty remind

the upper classmen of apples, peach-es, prunes, and the fruits gained by selling the freshmen Date Ticketa at the greatly reduced special advertis ing rate of "Call her down" and the ballance in "Three weeks". At eight o'clock the left half of the student Those faculty members who were in McPherson during the vacation months were Dr. Hershey. Profs. Etchy, olly substance (this borrow-boll, Bright, and Hoff, Rev. Richards, Miss Brown and Mrs. Glison.

Just Beginning

Just Beginning

Nina: "O, I hate him—I tell you I hate him—I tell you I hate him!"

Norah: "And how long has this and juniors applied all the culture to dear institution. The sophs and juniors applied all the culture to the appointed place and joined in the armone obsenging on?"

The college bus seems to make itself useful this year, making two more tripe daily than before, one at 7.52 and at 7.53 and at 7.54 and 7.54

came a series of strong speeches sweetly scented with onlons, garlic, and other fruits. The chosen subject of these fruity talks was, "Should Students Study Horticulture at Night?" under which the main point discussed the effect of tin cans and moonshine upon peaches and clinging vines.

The last dainty fruit to be tasted was ice cream. This was followed by a closer association of part of the student body with woodbine and other clinging vines. The results of this association were revealed by this association were revealed by the flower pollen on the boys coat collar, the swelling on the boys' faces, which looked as though they had been slapped by their poison ivy, and the frown on their faces from

and the frown on their faces from the taste of a lemon.

After living through this, his first grand experience in the college world, the unsophisticated Freghman was left wondering as to whether this new land that he had discover-ed was a garden, an orchard, a vine-jard, or a forest.

He'll never know,

The Suertatar



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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1927

TUESDAYS Y. W. SHOWS PAVORABLE PROSPECTS

The first meeting of the McPherson College Y. W. C. A. for the new school year was held Tuesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the chapel room. Those present were much pleased with the beautiful and impressive

The first number on the program was a solo by Miss Wilma Batchelor, instructor in voice. After the sone, prayer followed to which a response was sung by a group of the college girls. Miss Autumn Lindbloom, pres-ident of the organization, had charge of the devotionals and gave a short, inspirational talk about the work of the organization for this year. She invited the new girls to become mem-

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the cabinet officers to the members and prospective members of the organization. Each girl on the cabinet gave a short talk about the work of her department.

The members and those who ex-pected to become members were then given an opportunity to choose in which of these departments they preferred to work. It is the dealer of the leaders of the Y. W. C. A. that all girls of the college should enter the organization and particl-

pate in its program.

Meetings are to be held every
Tuesday morning in the chapet room at 10 o'clock.

SAYLOR IN CHARGE OF FIRST Y. M. PROGRAM

The McPherson College Y. M. C. A. gave the first program of the school year at the traditional hour, 10 o'clock Tuesday, on the fourth floor of Harnly Hall. Leaders of the organization were gratified by the at-

tendance at the first meeting.

Lavelle Saylor, sentor from Marion, was in charge of the following

Devotions, D. L. Miller. Prayer, Prof. M. A. Hess.

Address of welcome, Franklin

Vocal solo, "Friend O'Mine" Alvin Voran. Talk, "The Work of the Y. M.," Earl

Kinzie. Benediction, Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

menediction, Dr. Y. F. Schwalm.
The annual "Y" membership campaign is now on, President Klusie and his colleagues invite all men students to become members of the Y. M. C. A. at once so as not to lose any of the benefits and sujoyments of the

PROF, BLAIR CONDUCTS CHAPEL

Prof. Biair spoke in chapel last Monday morning about the decisions of life. For devotionals he related the story found in St. Mark of the young man who decided that the young man who decided that the price of eternal life was too dear, and was lost. Prof. Biair mentioned the painting by Hoffman portraying this scene. He said. 'The heart of human drama is the hour of decision.'

In lister that find their way through the unscreened windows at high scene as a source of specimens of the phylum orthropoda for soology students.

Bulldogmas

Visitor-"How many students have

Prof. Blair-"About one out of

An absent minded quarterback in using the telephone gave the follow ing. "1 -- 5 -- 59 -- 23 -- 48 -- J.

But the poor dumb telephone girl didn't know that only the second and fifth number had a meaning

A great many students who hav no knowledge of typewriting are good at the touch system .

"That's a good poem but, Don't what?"

Columnist-"Don't est onions of date night."

The tennis courts will soon be eady for many an interesting love

Francis R .- "She's the most in

occut girl I ever saw."

Wray W.—"Is zat so?"

Francis B.—"She even believed me when I told her she was the first girl I ever kissed."

Agood roommate is one who will get up and turn out the light after

The dorm students are still talk ing about the time, three years ago, when Mrs. Brunk served ple two days in succession.

Knows the Lingo

"Dorothy, is that sweetheart of ours an auctioneer?"

"No, father. Why?"
"Because he keeps on saying, he's

going, going, going, but he hasn' gone yet!"

> How to Identify the Faculty (first installment)

Prof. Williams-The blush of

Dr. Hershey-"That's all right. Prof. Bowman Quiet, extremely

Prof. Miller-"Ab-h-h-h." Coach Gardner-"Now I want yo

Dean Mohler-"What can I do

Prof. Yoder-"That will have e paid for this week,"

Matron-"Girls! - Girls!" Prof. Blair - Gymnastic expre-

-Bobble Earl

JERARY LOAN SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Wednesday evening of last week widenced the largest attendance seen in the college library this year The librarian reported approximate ly seventy perso g those passing in and out during brary hours. Our study habit urging faculty might be interested in knowing that Wednesday' loans to-tals were 285, or an average of 77 volumes more per day than on the corresponding day of the past two

Other interesting statistics are the totals for the first week of the last 'ew years, including 1927. There were 535 books loaned during the first week of school in 1925, 320 in 1936, and 470 week before last. In 1925 the loans for the second Mon day numbered 158, in 1926, two more, or 160, and in 1927 the same number. More books were check ed out last Tuesday than on the same day of '25 or '26.

American history students find the new twenty-six volume set, "Chronicles of America," edited by Allen Johnson, partimularly useful references. Each volume, with exception of the twenty-sixth, tains the work of two authors. The works had previously been bound in separate covers. The twenty-sixti volume, an addition, made in the late edition, contains chronological tables statistics of various natures, an other valuable information. Book

By The Way

Eugenia Dawson, who is at present working in Hutchinson, visited with Lois Deli last Toesday and Wed-

Mary Prather went to Inman Priwife, who teach in the schools there.

J. J. Yoder went to Larned last Wednesday to preach the funeral ser-non of Mr. Bok of the Zook com-

Melda Mohler spent Sunday with sister, Mrs. Le Roy Doty of

Word has been received from Der othy Wiltfong, '29, that she is at-tending the teachers' college in Weatherford, Okla., until her school opens in Nov. The schools there begin late, due to cotton picking.

Visitors about the hill this week and were Winifred O'Connor, Nellia McGaffey, Dorothy Tice, Ethel Mac Metseker, Mildred Libby, Saloric Mohler, Vivian Harnly, Kathrya Swope, Paul Blickenstaff and Rollin

Mr. and Mrs. Budge of St. Johns. accompanied by Eisle Crissman, visited their daughter Thelma Sun-

lay.
Orpha Weaver stopped here Sunday to see her sister, Olive. Orpha is going to attend the Salina Busi-ness college this fall.

Miss Alice Nowles of Glasco called on her riend, Bernice McClellan last Sunday afternoon.

Those students who spent the

week end with home folks were Irene Steinberg, Edna Meyers, Mil-dred Swenson, Imo Larsen, Ruth Trostle, Cora Sell and Ethel Meyerr. Nina Stull visited Saturday night

with Pearl Crumpacker.

WHAT OUR LAST YEAR'S SENIORS ARE DOING

The summer has scattered our last years seniors to the four winds. In that class of 72, which was the largest that ever stepped from the threshhold of our Alma Mater, we find forty-eight teaching, eight continuing school, (four of which have von fellowships) five are on the Nininger tour, three have pastorates, three are in the business world, two are farming, and five cannot be acin teaching are in Kansas, but some are in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Mis-souri, Florida, Colorado, and Ohio. lielow is a brief summery of each of the acountable seniors of 1927. Miss Gertrude Swander, A. B. Is

teaching at Klowa, Kansas. Mr. Ray S. Wagoner, A. B. is

now superintendent of the high school at Covert, Kansas. Mr. L. Avery Fleming, A.

ontinuing his work at K. U. thru fellowship won last year. Miss Marcella Baird, B. en working in Smalley's Art Shop

n McPherson. Miss Elsle McConkey, A. B. teaching at Kingsdown, Kansas.

Mr. Marlin Carlson, B. S. is working in one of the business houses in McPherson.

Miss Hazel Scott, A. B. in instructor in the Arlington high school Arlington, Kansas.
Miss Vera Davisson, B. H.

teachingteaching at Delphas, Kansas, Mr. Gilbert Brubaker, B. S. aching at St. John, Kansas.

Miss Anna Lingel, A. B. is teachng at Buhler, Kansas. Mr. J. Moffat Eakes, A. B.

eaching and coaching athletics at Ellsworth, Kansas. Walter E. Peckover, A. B

is teaching in Florida.

Miss Gladys Williams, A. B. is caching at Codell, Kansas.

Miss Julia Hollem, A. B. is

sching at Roxbury, Kansas. Mr. Ralph Hoover, A. B. is con-

tinuing his schooling on a fellow-Mr. H. C. Long, A. B. has a pasto

ate in Colorado.

Mrs. H. C. Long, A. B. is working with her husband in religious work in Colorado

Miss Ruth Kurtz, A. B. is engaged in teaching at North Sparts, Mr. Howard Sager, B. S. is teach-

ing in Yates Center, Kansas.

Mr. George Merkey, A. B. was married soon after school was out. and is now teaching at Abbyville,

Kaness.

Miss Ethel Mac Metaker, A. B. is busy teaching at Little River, Kan-

ing at Sedgwick, Kansas.

Mr. Harvey Lehman, A. B. is
with Professor Nuinger on his western tour.

Mr. Charles Lingel, A. B. is teaching at Formosa, Kansas.

Mrs. Lena Miler, A. B. is with her husband in Lincoln, Necraska, where they are both teaching.

Mr. Floyd Kurtz, B. S. is attendng the University of Iowa. try.

Mr. Virden Kolzow, B. S. is teach ing in Lost Springs, Kausas.

Miss Mildred Fike, A. B. is teach-

ing in Munden, Kansas Mr. Paul L. Dick, A. B. is ter ing English and music in the Me-

Cracken high school, McCracken Miss Mary Harnly, A. B. is teach-

ing at Roxbury, Kansas.

Miss Enter Geiser, A. B. is teaching at her home town in Froid. Monthna

Mr. Waldemar Lindberg, B. S. is eaching at Spencer, Kansas.

Mr. Orville Mitchell, A. B. is at-

ending Manhattan, working on his

Masters degree. Miss Lois Meyers, A. B. is teachng at Dwight, Kansas.

Miss Nellie McGaffey, A. R. teaching at Ramona, Kansas.

Mr. Paul Blickenstaff, B. S.

teaching in Burden, Kansas Mr. Issel Misuim, A. B. had

attack of sickness during summer, but has recovered and is attending the University of Chicago.

Miss Kathryn Swope, A. B. aching at Marquette, Kansas.

Misa Bessie Lipscomb, A. II. is eaching in Froid, Montann. Miss Winifred O'Conner, B. S. is

saching in Salina, Kansas. Mr. Kenneth Rock, A. B. Is touring the western states with Pro-fessor Nininger.

Mr. Horner Eby, A. B. is with or Nininger month tour.

Miss Adelaide L. Glaser, B. S. is eaching in North Sparts, Ohio

Miss Vivian Yvonne Harnly, A. B. is teaching in Inman, Kansas Mr. Everet Clemens, A. B. is teach-

ing in Dwight, Kansas. Mr. Virgil Coffman, A. B. is en

taged in farming.

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WHITENECK, College Agt

Mrs. Virgil Coffman, A. B. is with Miss Florence Kline, A. B. is teach-

er husband out on the farm.

Miss Mary Waas, A. B. is home.

Miss Bertha Ikenberry, A. B. is teaching school.

Mr. Lelland M. Baldwin, B. S. was married soon after school was out and is now teaching at Walnut.

Mr. Glenn E. Rothrock, A. B. in

enjoying the new sights and exper-lences on the Nininger tour.

Miss Ruth Lerew. A. B. is teaching at-Lovewell, Kansas.

Mr. Winston Cassler, A. fl. is attending Oberlin, where he will take up pipe organ and advanced iffusic study.

Miss Maurine Stutsman, A. B. is eaching in her home town, Thomas, Oklahoma.

Miss Golda Ebbert, A. B. in teach ing in Fruita, Colorado. Mr. Raiph Loshbaugh, A. B. has

pastorate in southwestern Kausas Mr. Otto Kaufmann, A. B. 19

teaching in Belmont, Kansas. Mr. Earl V. Reed A. B. is teachng at Windom, Kansas

Mrs. Ray Wagoner, A. B. is teaching in Covert, Kansas.
Mr. Ora Huston, A. B. is scout-

ing the western part of the United States with the group on the Nininger tour.

Mr. Lee Crist, A. B. is attending

the University of Iowa.

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YODER TELLS OF TRIP

Prof. Yoder, who returned in May om a nine month's trip around the orld, spoke, in chapel Friday morn-ing of his one week's visit to Eng-

told first of the museums and nee interesting collections there. That blds them where they go. ach as Egyptian mummles, old ormen as Egyptian minimics, on or ginal documents of kings, and nusic hand written by old masters. Other places visited were St. Paul's athedral and Westminsted Abbey. He mentioned that among the tombs to officers at St. Paul's was the tomb f Lord Nelson. At Westminster bbey were kings up to 1700 have een buried were also the tombs of ladstone and Livingston.

Hadstone and Livingston.

It was Prof. Yoder's privilege to hear Lloyd George and Lady Astor speak at a celebration, and also Dean Inge, Dean of St. Paul's.

estings he attended in cluded a Rotary club gathering and a Temperance meeting at which Parlientary speakers for prohibition exessed this thought, "America is hieving the greatest moral effort

Of foreign conditions Prof. Yoder or loreign conditions in England by E. S. Wilson, Secretary of Missions, who have the situation in China. Au African and an Indian missionary oke regarding their respective untries.

In closing Prof. Yoder expressed is regret that he did not have the to tell of his visit to the home

Shakespeare. Chapel was concluded by the or estra under the direction of Prof. Lewis Doll, playing, Gavotte in from "Paris and Helen."

R. SCHWALM SPEAKS ON IMPORTANCE OF CHOICE

Pres. Schwalm, chapel speaker, ednesday morning stressed mportance of the effect of choices nade while in college on the life fter one leaves college. He men-loned several significant points a ollege student should keep in mind. "You are known by the associates

ou choose."
"The things to which you respond

"The things to which you respondered what you are."
"If you are substantial in charactr you will come to the top."
"The choices made today deternine what you will be tomorrow."
"Character is the sum total of our

esterdays."
"Success in after life are won in

"The power of choice is yours; in your life there is that which

with this poem:

"One ship salls east,
Another salls west
While the self-same breezes blow.
'Tis the set of the sail And not the gale

Is the rule of the fate As we journey along thrroug life.
"Tis the set of the soul
That decides the goal And not the calm nor strife.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC ORGANIZATION CHOSEN

Miss Wilman Batchellar, instructor in voice has selected the voices for the various musical organizations of the college. The members of the male quartette are: Lloyd Diggs, Frank Barton, Alvin Voran and Francis Berkebile.

The following people were chosen for the music club:

Margretta Okerlind, Mary Prather, Jewell Newton, Thelma Budge, Mildred Wine, Margaret Devibliss, Clara Davis, Jessie Daron, Evelyn Kimmel, Rosa Moyers, Helen Mc-Gill, Sylvia Edgecomb, Lloyd Diggs, Lawrence Lehman, Clarence Haw Lawrence Leaman, Clarence Haw-kins, Ernest Watkins, Earl Kinzie, Walter Fillmore, Gerald Eddy, Ed-win Johnson, Leslie Finkle, Walter Fahrney, Alvin Voran, Harold Milchert, Fern Lingenfelter, Arlene Saylor, Leta Wina, Lila Fields, Mar-guerite Wagoner, Lucille Dunning, Irene Steinberg, Anna Maye ler, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hiebert Elizabeth Hess, Max Conner, La Elizabeth Hess, Max Conner, La Verne Martin, Frank Barton, Oliver Ikenberry, Franz Crumpacker, Francis Berkebile, Ross Curtis, Marvin Steffen, Kenneth Eisenbise, Harold Beyers.

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STANDARDS OF LIFE STRESSED BY HARNLY IN CHAPEL

What kind of a man would you like to be twenty years from now was the theme expressed by Dr Harnly, chapel speaker, Monday

Dr. Harnly stressed the idea that if the standards of life were right success would follow. He told of successful men such as Judge E. H. Gary and Col. Lindberg, who have shown that this theory is practical. Dr. Harnly especially pointed out that no one can be successful without ac tually serving and serving with the thought of what good our service can bring to our fellowmen. He read a questioneer entitled "Know Thyself" from "The Rotarian." These questions pertained to vocation, edcation, home life and government.

He closed his talk with the poem

"Tis the human touch in this world that counts.

The touch of your hand and mine Which means far more to the fainting heart

Than shelter, or bread, or wine, For shelter is gone when the night

is o'er.

And bread lasts only a day. But the touch of the hand, and the Sing on in the soul alway.

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PAUL WARREN AN EDITOR

Some of the McPherson College group will remember Paul C. War-ren of the class of 1920 and a few will realize that their hopes for Mr. Warren are not disappointed when they learn that he is at present assistant pastor of one of the largest churches of New York City. Recent-ly he was appointed to the editorial staff of Arnold's Practical Sunday ol Lesson Commentary, in which school Lesson commentary, in which publication he writes weekly articles covering the lesson as taught to senior and adult classes as well as to intermediates. His articles are scholarly and forceful.

WAMPLER AT CHICAGO

Mr. Roy Wampler '20 visited his parents in McPherson over the week end prior to leaving for Chicago Uni-

in the McPherson College department of chemistry. After graduation in 1920 he assisted in the chemistry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. Mr. Wampler was recently given leave of absence from the state school to take

K. U. WORTH FIVE MILLION

Anneas is nearly a third of the total valuation of the charitable, educational, penal and correctional institutions operated by the state of Kansas, the total of which is \$16,785,... 789.44. These figures were given out by H. E. Shrack, state manager.

The University alone is the "wealthiest" of any of them. Its real estate, buildings, equipment and consumable supplies, were appraised at \$5,590,268.41. The buildings represent the largest investment, \$2,290,725. The equipment is worth \$2,786,819.76. The University also holds 1,628 acres of land, value at \$483,000.

The Kansas State Agricultural College is a four million dollar con-cern ranking next to the University

The state institutions, 25 of them ccupy 27,662 acres of land, which alone represents \$3,425,245. Buildings represent an investment of \$5.

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OTHER TEAMS IN THE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Coach "Bill" Weidlein of Hays State Teachers College has fifteen lettermen in suits battling for posi-tions on the Tiger eleven. Captain Paul Hergert of Otis, Kansas, will lead the Bengals in the opening game

Paul Hergert of Otis, Kansas, will lead the Bengals in the opening game with Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Saturday, September 24.

The Mound at Southwestern College was decorated in Purple and White last week when fifty men reported to Coach "Bill" Monypeny for the first practice. The squad includes fourteen letter men. The Mound builders play the Buildogs at McPherson, October 7.

The Norse horn was blown and thirty Swedes answered the roll call to the new grid coach, Carlson. Bethany has fourteen lettermen returning this year. The renowned Central Kansas conflict will be fought at McPherson on Thankagiving day, November 24, when Bethany's Swedes clash with McPherson's Buildogs in the annual Turkey Day Bulldogs in the annual Turkey Day

All music club members meet in om 401 of Harnly Hall, Wednesday at one o'clock.

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