M. C. LOSES TO ALVA BY A 2 TO O SCORE

First Game Of Season Play In Sea Of Mud—Rained Throughout Game

ker Falls On Ball Behir Bulldog Goal After Punt Is Blocked

In a sea of miry sticky Oklahom clay, the Gardner Bulldogs lost their first encounter of the season, 2-0, to the Northwestern State Teachers College of Alva.

The mud was more than the Kan sas Bulldogs had seen since the flood sas Buildogs had seen since the flood and to advance the ball against the Alva aggregation, that easily out-weighed the casine crew, was the im-possible. But the dogs did fight it up, they deserve more credit than the short end of a two to nothing

The game was featured by everything that is included in a mud bat tle, blocked punts, small gains, and numerous fumbles. Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter a Bulldog fumble allowed the Teachers to have posses-sion of the pigskin on the Buildog twelve yard lize, first down and ten to go. The Euildog line was impregnable and the Rangers were halted. This necessitated a McPher-son punt. The signals were called, the ball snapped, and the line, which had held before, weakened; a Ranghad held before, weakened; a Rang-er broke through blocked the punt and tackled Captain Crumpacker, who had recovered the ball behind the Buildog goal line. This safety gave Alva the necessary two points to win the game.

The second balf was played in even more mid and water, consequently neither team could exhibit their best. The playing of Crumpacker, Miller Rump, Whiteneck, and Hanna being oustanding. After a week of practice and recuperation the Gardner ites will be ready for the Mound-builders here, October 7.

FRESHMEN ARE GIVEN TESTS

McPherson college freshmen were tested for their knowledge in Eng lish and literature last week.

For four years English and litera ture tests have been given all college freshmen in the state. They are pre-pared by Frof E. R. Barrett of Em-poria State Teachers' College. He was assisted this year by Miss Teresa

A record of the student's rating in the tests is sent to the high school from which he was graduated

The ten highest grades in the Eug-liah test gives McPherson freshmen were received by Mildred Wine, Muriel Miller, Leta Wine, Midred Ostlind, Frieds Goering, Ruth Kreh-hel, Edith Marray, Firence Dresh-er, Ruth Blickenstaff and Helen Me-GHII. All of these students are we-All of these students are wo men but of these making high grades in literature, half were men. The names of three students appear in

Those ranking high in literature are: Ruth Krehbiel, Roy Vogt, Ernest Watkins, Elizabeth Richards, Muriel Miller, Florence Dresher, Esther Kelm, Edwin Johnson, Ralph Frantz and Charles Collins.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING FRIDAY

The Seniors held their regular meeting at 8:00 o'clock, Friday morning. The members were in-formed that they must get their orders in for rings or pins this week, if they want to get them this semes The matter of invitations was

The play committee announced that a number of plays have been ordered and will be placed in the library for examination by the sen inrary for examination by the sen-iors. An attempt was made to set a date for a senior-freshmen party, but it was decided to leave this to the social committee to be reported at the next meeting. WHY OUR COLLEGE?

"The difference between a large university and a small college to that in a large university the stu-dents goes through more college, but in the small college, more college goes through the student."—Peters.

H. S. WINS FROM PUPS BY LONE TOUCHDOWN

Lack Of Organization In Pup But Display Fight In The Last Half

Coaches, Joe "Doc" Heaston Cyrus "Si" Sargent unsuccessfully endeavored to inspire the youthful Buildogs on to victory in their initial game of the season against Mc-Pherson High School, Thursday

At times the Pups produced evi-dences of the traditional Buildog fight, but they failed to make the best of their chances to score and weakened under the constant greei-ing of the High School eleven.

ing of the High School eleven.

After the first few minutes of play the Pups threatened to score but the fates of football changed the position and the possession of the ball. After battling in the center of the field for the most of the first quarter, the Paps fambled the ball and the high school racovered which placed them in college territory. The battle was now begun and the The battle was now begun and the high school rallied and on straight football advanced the pigskin to the college goal line. Haws, for the high school, bucked the line on the successful play that won the high school

the only count of the game.

The second half can be related in a slightly different manner. The Pure seemed to have been inspired. Bigham returned the kick off for twenty five yards. They followed twenty five yards. They followed with a first down and it seemed that they had started a march to the line, but the advance was half-ed. The high school eleven were still battling like mad and the result was that a punting duel followed. However, no harm was done and the final whistle found the high reception of the ball in school in possession of the middle of the field. ession of the ball in

Remember the Game Friday.

ANNUAL PIE SOCIAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Sam Kurtz With His Usual Wit acciation which is in the Romeos versities."

Program Included Readings, Vocal los and Ducts—Was Greatly Enjoyed

The Christian Endeavor society of the Brethern church sponsored a pic social, held in society hall of Harn-ly Hall last Friday evening. Sam Kurtz, '25, was the auctioneer. Twenty-six ples were sold the pro-ceeds of which netted \$41.50.

Before the pies were sold a variett program was given. It consisted of a plane sole by Miss Thelma Budge. a piano solo by Misa Thelma Budge, a reading by Misa Goldia Goodman, a vocal duet by the Misses Evelyn Kimmel and Arlene Saylor, a reading by Miss Mercle Shatto, a vocal solo by Lloyd Diggs, a reading by Miss Chester Carter, a vocal solo by Alvin Voran, a reading by Miss Ruth Blickenstaff, and a number by the

down, sometimes to be pleading and sometimes to be in deep sorrow for those who were reluctant about buying-but, Sammy sold the pies and everyone went home with a smile.

BULLDOGS GIVEN PEPPY SEND-OFF LAST FRIDAY

A large number of student assembled in front of the Administration building at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning to see the Relidegs off for Alva, Oklahoma, where they were to play the next day.

The cheers and songs were some what unorganized, because the cheer dents, however, showed by their en-thusiasm that they were behind the team and were hoping for a victory.

"Exclude religion from education which to build moral character."— WHY OUR COLLEGE?

"It is the small college that dem cratizes the higher education. Here with his Instructors which is impossible in the large universities."—Warren G. Harding.

SNAPPY PEP MEETING IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Speaks On "Modesty" Which Arouses Pep—Crumpacker Gives Talk

A short but peppy mass meeting was held in the chapel at 19:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

The students gathered to the strains of jazz music furnished by Lloyd Jphnson. The pep leaders, Miss June Ellis and Clarence Hawkins, took charge. After yelling ball team was called to the form. Many cheers followed them as

they took their places.

Ira Ihde gave a talk called "Modesty." He explained that by Sam Kurtz, former M. C. student, modesty he meant going straight, was the feature of the evening. He He likened the student body and teconstantly mixed his wit and humor team to one long chain. If there is with the auctioneering of the pies, come time to be calling the audience down, sometimes to be pleading and body or the team, the chain will break and defeat will be the re-sult. Inde urged the student body and the team to cooperate in mak ing a strong chain. Capt. Leo Crumpacker v

on for a speech. He said that al-though the football squad this year is smaller than others since he has been in college, the spirit is better. He expressed confidence in a good

He expressed confidence in a good football season this year.

A short time was given to yells and songs, closing with the collega-song. Announcement was made of the departure of the team for Aiva. Okla., at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. All students were urged to be in front of the Administration building to speed them to victory over Alva's Rangers.

The response of the student body showed that they were whole heart-edly behind the team and would do all they could to make the season a

winning one. Remember the Game Friday.

GYPSUM CRYSTAL GIVEN MUSEUM BY NININGER

In The Mountains Of Utah By Nininger And Party

Crystal Supposed To Be Several Thousand Years Old—Is Quite Valuable

A glant crystal of the monoclinic form, measuring ferty one inches by twelve by four inches, taken from the mountain regions of southwest Utah, was added to the McPherson College Museum. This crystal was collected by the Nininger party, which is touring the Western United

States.
This unusually rare specimen hundreds of times larger than the average gypsum crystal. A chem-ical reaction covering thousands of years was necessary in the formation of this massive crystal.

At the time Menelaus and Odyes-Helen of Troy, this crystal was large enough to be used as a building rock. When Cleopatra was a school girl it had reached almost its present size.

The exact are of a crystal, according to Dr. H. J. Harnly is difficult to calculate, but it is certain that thousands of years were required to permit the growth of this huge speci-

HESS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL PRIDAY

Prof. M. A. Hess, chapel speaker Friday morning, used as his text, Matt. 25, from which he explained that men and women of five talents are difficult to fird; men and women of two talents are less difficult to find; and that meet mes and women are one talented. But that does not mean, it was stated, that those with one talent shall be cast out, unless this talent is not used. He stressed the fact that everyone has the opportunity to employ his one talent in Forensic for the benefit of himself and his school.

The contests in which M. C. will participate were explained as well as the four places on the Varsity team to be filled. Prof. Hess said that six years ago the McPherson College debate team won from Pairmount for the championship; two years ago from Bethel; and last year won the State Championship again. It was urged that M. C. make this a habit as her Porensic reputation is at stake. "Leave the weeping and wailstake. ing to our fair-haired friends to the north," said Prof. Hess inclosing.

An orchestra number, "In Qien-stin," by D. Savine, concluded chapel. FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

The freshmen met for their second class meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon. During this time it was decided that they would have another class social. The social the campus and served one of the is to take the form of a hike and usual very tasty meals at the dorm.

He was then entertained until the immediately after the football game. meeting by a group of students who Priday with Southwestern. At this sang folks songs in the parior, the time the class will consider the matoutstanding voice of which belonged ter of permanent organization for to Albert Phillipi. At the meeting he sang "Amapola," which means "Poppy" in collegiate slang. The number was greatly appreciated by the Spanish students, as it was saing in that language. After the meeting he was heard to remark that that grif (pointing to our Chester Carter) had great appreciation for good will assist.

"Scholarship has usually

HAIL! TITO SCHIPA SINGS

Tito Schipa, the world's greatest tenor singer, sans for the Forensic Club last Wednesday. This wonder-ful treat was made possible by the combined efforts and finances of does away with he theory that the many fancy letters they have been receiving were from the little girl back home to whom they had sworn the oath of perpetual backelorhood which they have kept so faithfully.

After much corresponding, they at last agreed to pay Tito Schipa his expenses and \$1,821,473.66, if he expenses and \$1,521,473.66, if he would make a western tour and sing for the Forensic Club. Francis figured that his father would not notice this little expense as two (he and schipa) could live as cheaply as one.

He forget that the modern version is "two men can live as cheaply as one woman" and not "two men can live as cheaply as one man." At least this is not possible unless you compare a University student who is a member of a Frat with two students from our school who board and room at the dorm and are so devot-ed to their studies (not the psychology of women) that they never go up town, so have to give their al-lowance to their room-mate to spend, that is if he is bigger.

This Schips came in on the four-fifty Santa Fe. At least it is sup-posed to come in some time in the afternoon unless it rains, snows, the wind blows, or is cloudy, for these conditions depress the fireman, who is a devoted star gazer.

"Berries" borrowed enough money from Ralph Landes to reat Clark ful treat was made possible by the combined efforts and finances of Francis Berkeblie and "Berries" as any 1917 Ford in the county. In this high class car with a big sign on the front saying: "Rolla-Brayes" on the front saying: "Rolla-Brayes" on the front saying: "Rolls-Royce for Tito Schipa". As you all know, Berries believes seeing is believing. Berries believes seeing is selectional but he is just about converted to the touch system now)—he started down to the station. On the way down he met Philippi, who having received light or brightness with the subject and having the old or really ancient school spirit, donated a dol-lar to the fund so Berries could show Schlpa about the city.

Francis had planned to have the hand at the station to meet Schipa, but the head piccola player had a cold, so they could not play. To evade this great misfortune he asked Clark Brumbaugh to play his Saxophone, but also added that he wanted him to stop when the study hour came. Clark modestly consented, but said he could not play as hot jazz as he could during August, but would do his best. That is at playing jazz and not hot music.

Prancis had also arranged to have Francis had also arranged to have the boys' quartetts sing at the de-pot, for Diggs insisted upon having Schipa hear his voice and pronounce him a find—just like the shepherd said to the lost sheep.

As Schipa stepped from the train, Francis and Berries grabbed his vai-

to the tost sheep.

As Schipa stepped from the train, special train which was waiting for Francis and Berries grabbed his vaiet—and pushed him aside to get to Schipa. They took Schipa to the "Rolling Roycle" and started out to show him the city. Having stashow him the city. Having stashow him the city. Having sta-

dents' tastes, they started by show ing him the three places for students anusements: the theater, the pic-ture show, and the movies. Then they showed him the Concrete Stave and Silo Co., Hubbell's Drug Store, The Wheatone Factory, the Puritan, the Palace of Sweets, and the Echo They then took him to "Our Dear Institution of Learning" via Marcel Avenue, otherwise known as Euclid St. This was done so that if he ever returns he will know what it

was like before being resurfaced.

At the college, he was shown over the campus and served one of the usual very tasty meals at the dorm.

had great appreciation for good music and would appeal to him very much if she was only a brunette. At this time Francis took him to At this time Francis took him to the office and paid his his meager salary which Schipa deposited in a dime bank. He was taken hurridedly to the station in order to catch a ligion of Jesus Christ."—Wilson.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

Firing Line

This column is provided for the expression of opinion by any student or faculty member of McPherson College. All articles published must be signed by the writer. "The Firing Line" has no connection with the editorial column.

If the surface of the livable earth were perfectly flat, there would be little scenery. No matter where one might chance to be situated, his viewpoint would be very much the same as that of anyone else. There would not be the restricted outlook of the valley, or the clear-er view from the mountain top. Per-haps there would be much less confusion than prevails under actual conditions. Certainly, however, there would be much less of variety, much more of monotony, than now exhists in the world as it is. But the world does not wish to be flat. It will always profer beauty to

As long as there are mountains nd valleys, there will be differences in viewpoint. And it is not always that the man of the mountain top disagrees with the man of the val-ley. It may be simply that the one has not had his attention drawn to which seems all important to the other.

A college consists primarily of men and women, either faculty or student. Each person looks out up-on the world from a viewpoint at least a little different from that of any other. From his own parti-cular vantage point; any one individual may discover something of general interest, or he may see from a clearer viewpoint something aiready known.

In a college every person presen is both a learner and teacher. For purposes of efficiency some are designated as instructors and some as signated as instructors and some as students. All work toward a common end, that a human betterment through learning. That not all should see allke will be evident when it is remembered that no two see from the same ylewpoint, that no two have the same background of experience and information with which to associate given conditions

or things. It may be that a member of Me-Pherson College sees that something is not as, from his particular view-point, it seems that it should be. Perhaps there is something wrong with the curriculum. Possibly some-thing about living conditions makes comfort and handness impossible. comfort and happiness impossible. It may be that there is a needless violation of the laws of beauty and armmetry. Perchance there is an obstacle in the way of progress that should be removed.

Life is a "firing line". On this firing line, all men perish in the end, but before the end there is time end, but before the end there is time to fight well in the many conflicts great or small which comprise the greater part of life. The manage-ment of "The Spectator" desires that the way be clear for the cast-ing of the projectile that may start in motion forces that will build. This column which in future is

This column, which in future is to be known as "The Firing Line," is for those persons who can see from their particular vantage points that some things as they are, are not the same as things as they should be. — C. B. WILLIAMS.

One-ninth of the college year is over and the Buildog sleeps. With only an occasional whimper to indicate that the old Buildog Spirit is alive, it seems doubtful that it will ever revive. That spirit of fight, enthusiasm, and gushing vitality, enthusiasm, and gushing vitality, which warranted McPherson College to be named the Bulldogs seems to belong to the past. Will we have to change our name to "Lambs?" They enjoy peace, tranquillity, and an uneventul existence.

An athlete, during the time the Bulldogs growled with vigor (back in 1924 when we won the state football champlonship) was admired for his ability and for the fact he fought

his ability and for the fact he fought to make the College known as a hard fighting, clean thinking group of students. Today, the athlete is the sucker; the dumb fool that amuses us by bumping his head on an opponent's shoulder pad.

As far as the players go, the pros-pect for a winning team during the 1927 football season are the highest we have had in years. Only defeat after defeat is the best we can hope for if the student body, which composes that mythical element of Bull-dog Spirit, does not awaken. The vigor and pep of a growling, blood-thirsty Bulldog is dormant within

Three more days and we either win or lose. Can we build up that famous old spirit of "Fight! Bull-dogs! Pight!" within this short time? The team has trained faithfully for four weeks. body has done nothing. The student body has WHY?

BOB PUCKETT

By The Way

Pearl Howard, who taught in the commercial department last year, was seen on our streets Saturday. She is teaching in the Inman high

Vivian Harnly Harnly and Kathryn were week end guests of

Swope were week end guests of Melvins Graham. Nina Stull accompanied Ruth Hoffman to her home at Dillion Saturday moraing. They returned Sunday evening. Lois Meyers, '27 who is teaching

at Dwight, visited friends on College Hill over the week end. La Verne Martin, Lloyd John

Walter Fillmore Howard Keim Ruth Blickenstaff, Goldia Goodman, Melda Mohler and Esther Keim were Sunday guesta at the Edge-comb home.

Mattie Ring visited friends and relatives hore Saturday and Sun-

day. She teaches in western Kansas. Sam Kurts came up from Newton Friday night to auction the ples a the C. E. social. He returned Sunday Paul Dick spent the week end at McPherson. He was accompanied by one of his students from McCracken Mildred Swenson was at her homnear Windom from Friday night until Sunday afternoon.

antil Sunday afternoon.

Among those who spent the week
end with home folks were Edna
Meyers, Irede Steinberg, Florence
Lehman, Myrtle Almaworth, Cora
Sell, Ethel Meyers and Imo Larsen.
Wray and John Whiteneck and
Clarence Hawkins went to their
home near Aline, Okla., after the
football game at Alva. They returnde Sunday evening and reported much rain and mud.

Elton Free and Anna Lengel were

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Alumni Notes

Plans are being made for alumni unions at the meeting of as State Teachers' Association, November 3, 4 and 5.

wember 3, 4 and 5. We Deliver
These reunions will consist of
dinners, banquets, programs and
reminiscences sponsored by the
Alumni Association of McPherson college

Ray Wagoner, A. B. '27, Colvert Rural High School, will have charge

of the alumni meeting at Salina.
Orville Pote, A. B. '23, Halstead,
has charge of the Wichita reunion. H. R. Stover, A. B. '22, will of ciate in Topeka. Viyian Spilman, A. R. '26, is tem

orarily teaching in Roxbury High School. The position was left va-cant by Miss Julia Hollem who resigned on account of ill health

signed on account of ill health.

Ralph W. Strohm, A. B. '22, has
completed his medical course at
Northwestern university and is now
practicing in Fort Scott, Kansas.

Mrs. F. F. Regler, alumnus of the
music department of McPherson college, died recently. Mrs. Regler was
a resident of this city.

Miss Bertha Ikenberry is teaching at Dagmon, Montana.

PORENSIC CLUB GAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

evening with Harold Crist in charge of the program.

The first number was a vocal solo The first number was a vocal solo by Alvin Veran, senior, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by O'Hara; Miss Ruth Blickenstaff, freshman from Nampa, Idaho, read "When My Dolly Died" after which a plane duet "Souvenir," by Drdla was played by Miss Arlene Saylor and Miss Myrtle Miss Ariene Saylor and Miss Myrile Moyers; two pianologues were given by Miss Mary Prather. "Ol' Mista Moon" and "Why Don't You Ask Me?" were the numbers read. The program was concluded with a vocal dust, "I Love a Little Cottage", by O'Hara, sung by Lloyd Diggs and Henry Hall.

The meeting was well attended and the members evidenced a great deal of interest in the club and its activities.

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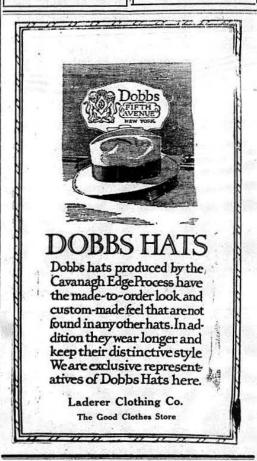
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through" was the advice n by Prof. G. N. Boone, Wednes-morning at chapel.

in applying it to football, he said, stop when you hit the line, through," and in our daily llow through," and in our daily

e. "Don't go part way in any task,
allow through until it is finished."

The reason given for failure is
at most students do not "follow
rough". The reason given rough"; they are good starters but or finishers.

As a help in "following through" school Prof. Boone urged that a school Prof. Boone urged that a sale be kept clearly in mind; that proper interpretation of moral lues and cholces be made; that silding a strong physical body was seessary for efficiency; and to om those mental and physical hab-swhich will make for a better life-tion of the seed of the seed of the seed seed of the seed of the seed of the seed to the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed to the seed of th to aid in "following through."

COEDS LOSE HEART

Thursday afternoon, at 3:45, two if the college's blonde co-eds were sen heatedly arguing. Upon closer vestigation it was learned that both estred to see the game and each as daring the other to ask Prof. Williams to take them. It was evient that they neither one dared for ney soon started walking half-eartedly to the Athletic Field, herishing the hope that some passibly would be generous enough to tre them a lift as a, reward for the ve them a lift as a reward for the fort put forth to get to the Ath-tic field and give the Bulldog secis their support.

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It seems that this ceaseless ring-ing of the library bell would awaken students to the real purpose of a col-lege library. Maybe some students do not know that we have a gym-nasium for athletic stunts, a track for dashes, pep meeting for yells, and parlors that will serve very well for getting acquainted.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

The heavy Hays Teachers' football team defeated the Kearney, Neb., Teachers, 25 to 6, Saturday after-noon. Kearney's only score came

Dewald, Hays' quarter, raced eighty yards after taking the kick off for Hays' second touchdown. Two more touchdowns were added in the final quarter, one resulting from a

Southwestern college trounced Bethel college, 26 to 0, in an open-ing Kansas conference game Saturday. Bethel was completely outclass ed, failing to make a first down in a

The open field running of Richard son, Southwestern quarterback, fea-tured. He was replaced in the last half by Lander, who ran fifty yards for a touchdown in the final quarter.

Regis college, showing much im provement in all-around play over its start a week ago, trampled Washburn college of Topeka under a 19 to 6 score Saturday.

Brilliant work of the Ranger back field kept the Kansans guessing dur ing the full sixty minutes of play. They had no trouble piercing the heavy Washburn line for substantial gains to score three touchdowns gains to score three touchdowns, which but for frequent penalties might have mounted to six. The Icha-bods, on the other hand, never ad-vanced beyond the 30-yard marker, and never seriously threatened to puncture the stout Regis forward wall for a score.

The Emporia Teachers, 1926 Con-ference champions, opened the 1927 season by defeating Bethany, 7 to 0, in a game which was fought most ly in Bethany's territory.

The lone touchdown came in the third period. Tarrant of Bethany intercepted a pass, carrying the ball to the 20-yard line where the Swedes were held and attempted a place-ment kick. The kick was blocked and M. Hainline picked up the ball and ran seventy yards for a touch-down. It was the second touchdown scored on Bethany in three years.

Emporia counted fourteen first downs to three for the Swedes, but lacked the punch to score.



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PRESIDENT SCHWALM 4
ATTENDS CONFERENCE

President V. F. Schwalm attended the meeting of the General Educa-tional Board of the Church of the Brethren held at Eigin, Ill., on September 29. This board is com-posed of all the college presidents of the Church of the Brethren and three other men, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Dr. John L. Noffsinger, and the Rev. T. E. George.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems in connection with They never taste who always drink;

Some of the questions were the rotary loan fund, the edu-cational program for the Annual cational program for the Annual Conference of 1928, and educational day programs. There was a lively discussion of college problems and the aims and purposes toward which

the college should strive.

According to the reports of the presidents at this meeting, Manchester College is the largest college in the Church of the Brethren, with Juniata and McPherson

the educationel work of the church. They always talk who never think.

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