office were: Harriet Hopkins, Rutl Anderson, Mabel Beyer, Doris Ballard, La Verne Martin, Lloyd Jami

Nonken and Mann Cross Goa Line—Bigham and Barn-grover Lead Seconds

Keeping a continous, but not de-

cided, advantage over the second string team, the Bulldog regulars

won a practice game by a score of

14 to 0. The game was played on the

The first counter came in the open ing quarter when Nonken went over

the line on an end run. Crumpacke kicked goal for point. Score, Bull dogs, 7, Pups. 0.

No scoring was done in the second

quarter, the regulars being mable to advance consistently against, a fighting defense. In the third quart-

er Mann recovered a fumble and ran

for a touch down. The try for point was good, Crumpacker kicking. Score Buildogs. 14, Pups. 0. The fourth

consistent ball-luggers, but were un able to outgain the regulars.

CONCERT POSTPONED

scheduled for Friday night, has been postponed because of the seriou illness of Mrs. Brown, mother o

Miss Jessie Brown, director of plane

THE CALENDAR

vention at Wichita. Friday-Wichita U. gatne

Thursday-State W. A. A. Con-

Saturday-Sousa's band at Sa-

Monday-Hallowe'en masq

Tuesday-Y. M. and Y. W.

A new date for the progarm be announced later.

The Fine Arts concert originally

Bigham and Barngrover

quarter was scoreless.

ollege field at 4 o'clock Friday

BULLDOGS SCORE

Olive

AGAINST PUPS

DR. SCHWALM SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

VOL. XI

Mission Secretary And Returned Missionary Also
On Program.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm was considered the outstanding speaker at the District Conference of the Church of the Brethren of Southwest Kan-sas which was held at the McPher-son Church, October 15-18, by those who attended the conference. important speakers were Eld. M. R. Zigier, secretary of the board of home missions, Eigin, Iii., and Miss Sadie Miller, a missionary fron

Dr. Schwalm gave the address a the education meeting Saturda; night. In this address on the aim purpose of the Church school emphasized that the Church sol should have as high scholastic standards as the state schools, that fan ideals, and that it should de velop Christian leadership. Dr Schwalm also gave the sermon Sun day morning, using for his subject the character of the early church. Those who heard this sermon had only words of praise for it. His talk Monday afternoon on "The

talk Monday afternoon on "The Moleng of Puture Leadership" was ain much approclated.

Mr. Zigler spoke at the Young Pear's Conference Sunday after-nouncome"An Adequate Young Peo-Program for Southwest Kan by trogram for Southwest Kan-san. He spoke again Monday morn-ing at the Ministerial Conference on "The Future Ministry of the Church of the Brethren." Miss Mil-ler talked Sunday evening at the Missionery Meeting on the problems of missionaries.

The Young People's Conference was an important feature of the District Conference. Two meetings were held, one Saturday afternoon and the other Sunday afternoon. A these meetings problems of the Young People's work of the church were discussed. The officers for the Young People's work for the com-nig year are Rev. Frank Howell nig year are Rev. Frank Howell, Comay Springs, president; Miss Ruth Romine, Newton, vice-presi-dent; and Francis Berkebile, Mc-Pherson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Della Lehman, teacher in the Eng-lish department, was elected adult

The business meeting of the con ference was held on Tuesday this time Dr. Schwalm was selected to represent the district on the standing committee of the Genera Conference of the Churches to b held next June. The district de as a delagate to the Kansas Counci of Churches, which will have a meet ng at Topeka, Monday, October 24 he conference next year will be held at Conway Springs.

AUTO INDUSTRY DISCUSSED

"The Automobile Industry and th Chemist," was the theme for discus-sion at Chemistry club last Thurs y. The following phases of the oject were presented. "The Automobile and Metalurgy

Emery Metzger.
"Chemistry of the Rubber Tire,"
Raymond Trostle.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1927

AT ANDERSON'S

After donning their jolliest holiday spirits and hiking apparel, the sophomores of McPherson College hiked Friday evening to Anderson's grove, two miles north of McPher-

son.

The major event of the hike on the way was a race between Prof. C. B. Williams, class sponsor, and Miss Iva Crumpacker. Prof. Williams proved his worth as a sprinter.

When the picnickers arrived ba ball was played until dark, after which a fire was built and suppe

After supper the group went to town and attended the show.

Miss Ruth Anderson, class president, and Miss Margaret Devilbliss, secretary-treasurer, were the only ones of the hilarious group to meet with disaster, when they lost the with disaster, when heels off their shoes

Many were heard to express their appreciation of the picnic, which would indicate that it was a success.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

ADOPTS BUDGET

The ghosts and goblins have pro-nised the student council to be a the gymnasium next Monday night at eight o'clock to meet all M. C. students at the Halloween mas

That the affair is to be conduct ed on the carnival plan has been announced by Miss Dorothy Swain, junior class representative to the student council, who is in charge

of the affair. Appointed persons will be in charge of booths which will sell their wares, or admit the curious to the denths of their individual

ecrets for a small fee.

The money received by the l will be applied on the student couneil déficit

La Verne Martin, president of the student council, states that a pro gram is being planned which will consist of varied numbers including some especially fitting to the eve of spooks and jack-o'lanterns.

Prize For Best Costume Everyone is urged to use his re originality and appear masqued in the cleverest costume he can manufacture. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY

DON'T MISS THE HALLOWEEN PARTY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE GYM. IT IS TO BE CARNIVAL STYLE, AND VARIOUS BOOTHS WILL FEATURE THE LATEST MARVELS OF THE AGE. BRING YOUR NICKELS AS WELL AS YOUR FRIENDS.

COMMUNITY HALL TO BE READY, Those who visited the Republican

Basketeers Will Have New! Court For 1927-28 Season

According to Hans Sandstrom, of Kenneth Eisenbise,
Hjerpe-Sandstrom, contractors, the Hjerpe-Sandstrom, contractors, t McPherson Community Hall, which the College is to play ome basketball games in the future will be ready for use on the first day of January. The structure is steadily going up, work on the foundation having been completed, and much of the outer wall being

in position.

Will Seat Crowds The whole quarter block directly north of the postoffice is the loca-tion for McPherson's long-meeded assembly hall. The building is to have two main parts; on the west side will be the auditorium, with removable seats, which, when filled to capacity will hold 2,500 people. On the east side will be the conven-tion hall, with kitchen and band-hall, with the kitchen and band-room in the rear and above. This room is to have a cement floor and will seat 1,400 persons, and in case the special drop floor is used for basketball games, will seat 1,500 persons.

Below in the basement are to be the shower and the heating plant.

The ardent basketball fans of the city will not now find themselves so inadequately equipped for their attendance at the games. The old College Gymnasium in times past has failed to house the crowds, which jammed together for the big games, even though others stayed away to avoid the trampling.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS RÉPUBLICAN

The journalism class, taught b Prof. C. B. Williams of the English department, visited the office of the Daily Republican to observe the line type machines and printing presses W. J. Krehbiel, editor of the Re

publican, explained to the class the principles on which these machines work and the steps of making a newspaper from the time the copy is handed to the linotypist until it is addressed for mailing.

ADOPTS BUDGET At the meeting of the Studen Council on Tuesday evening, Oct 18, the first semester budget which had been previously submitted by Elmer McGonigle, Council treasurer

It was also decided that studen activity tickets should be sold to trustees of the college and their wives at regular rates charged fac ulty members., A motion was passed that there shall be in the future ing of "The Spectator" three time a year. a state ent of the financial stand

The question of reimbursement for editor and business manager of "The Spectator" was delegated to a The Spectator" was designed upon ommittee and is to be decided upon at the next Council meeting. order to encourage greater success in college pep demonstrations, the Council decided to get megaphones for the cheer leaders

The budget passed calls for son class programs.

The concert by Prof. Doll's Salor orchestra was the first number on the semester's list, and a Hallowe'en Hallowe'en feature is to take the form of an all-school carnival. Miss Dorothy Swain, social leader of the Student Council, is in charge,

DR. YODER ILLUSTRATES

Dr. J. J. Yoder gave an illustrated ecture to the Mission Study Group last Friday morning on the subject,
"My World Tour". He gave slides
showing the various mission points in China, India, Africa, and Korea; he also told of the customs and reli-gious beliefs of the nations who have not had the opportunity of

in Missions each Friday morning, in which he gives considerable infor-mation concerning the foreign mis-sion fields as they are today. He is using as a text. "The Adventure of the Church" in connection with his

STUDENT COUNCIL

was discussed and finally accepted

curtailment of expenditures by the student governing body. This is student governing body. This is made necessary by a somewhat les-sened income this year and by the payment of obligations left by last year's Council. In spite of the fact that less money is available the Coun-cil hopes by careful planning to give the student body a number of high

WORLD TOUR TO STUDENTS

Christianity.

Dr. Yoder is conducting a class

WORLD TRAVELER TELLS OF PHILIPPINE ISLES

Filipions Are Better With Spear Than Plow.

The native Filipinos of the South Hill country love to fight one anoth-er and dance about a pile of dried skulls, but they must be driven to make them work. A native assum no responsibility whatsoever. In return for a day's labor they re-ceive 25 cents.

"And that is all they are worth," says H. J. Diettrich, a former stulent who, in company with his wife. is making a tour around the world Mr. and Mrs. Diettrich make their home at Dunageta, a small town on one of the southern islands of the Philippines.

Assume No Responsibilities

"In order to get work out of the must be constantly driving them.
The Cabos, who are the native gang
bosses, are just as carefree as the
laborers themselves. It keeps one ousy from early morning until dark directing the work."

"Tell us about your day's work," asked the reporter, "What do you eat? When do you work? What do you do all day?"

"We have plenty to to. At four in the morning a boy blows upon a conch shell and awakens the laborers, who number about 100 on our plantation. The men are usual-ly in the field by 6 o'clock. Our laborers eat breakfast at 8:45 a. m. and continue their work until noon. Then, after a short rest, they continue until sundown."
"That is very long hours?" ten-

tured the reporter.

"Not for the speed that they

3,000,000 coconuts. Since the trees must be picked twelve times a year, it keeps a gang of men busy just picking the nuts. Others employ their time cultivating and caring for the trees, and in drying the m of the nuts."

Corn Is Main Foo

"What do you feed your men?"
"For breakfast they eat cracked
corn and fish, and for dinner and
supper the same thing. Of course there is always plenty of fruit. The men are well satisfied with this diet."

diet."

"We are quite modern," boasted the coconut man; "we have all the opular makes of cars, see the same hows, and enjoy all the books and magazines that you do. magazines that you do. On our plantation we have a number of au-tomobiles and five big caterpillar tractors. Gasoline is 60 cents a gallon, but we drive just as much as you people."

Stay In U. S.

"Would, you advise a young man to seek the Philippines as a place for his life work?"
"Not unless you have a definite

position awaiting you. The United States offers more possibilities than the Philippines."

Diettrich left McPherson College

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Crete, Nebraska, announced the birth of a baby boy, Paul Lawrence on October 18. Mrs. Jones, formerly Inex Harmon, is a graduate of Cener Bulldog track athlete. cademy. John Jones is a form

Grand Success!

Wichita.

letter from one of our many sucreskful slumni of our institution of earning. The letter came from London which was quite-an unusual oc curence for the editor although he regularly gets several from Paris. The editor liked it so well that he will print it here.

London, England, Oct. 5, 27. McPherson College,

McPherson, Kansas, Dearest Editor:

It gives me great pleasure to tell

and everyone thought I would die.

Excuse me for getting off the subject. Now as to my auccess. For the
last 14 years I have been running a

While in New York I met a man plum orchard of 8 acres in Arkansas.

I had a hard time to make a go of it at first but at the end of the 10,000 shares of stock in the under-14 years I found that I had a balance of \$59.63 so decided to go on a trip around the world like Mr. Yoder but I have originality so I started out on roller skates. I took the northern route to New York via North Carolina.

ground railroad for \$21.49. ground railroad for \$21.49. This was a bargain for me and a blessing for him. He said he was also very successful once, too, but that he had lost a fortune in the board of trade so he had to sacrifice his under ground stock.

Emery Metzger.

"Chemistry of the Rubber Tire,"
Raymond Trostie.

"The Storage Battery," Daulel Johnson.

"Automobile Lacquer," Mabelle Roskam.

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"The next meeting will be given over to the showing of a scientific mertis and thinks that I ought to cook some coffee. The rotided through the courtesy of the given over to the showing of a scientific mertis and thinks that I ought to cook some coffee. The rotided through the courtesy of the given over to the showing of a scientific mertis and thinks that I ought to given the privated through the courtesy of the given over the showing of the sale that you are an authority on matrimonial questions in the rotide and built a boniire on which to cook some coffee. The said that he could see that I was an ambitious man so he gave the sale through the courtesy of the given over to the showing of a scientific mertis and thinks that I ought to cook some coffee. The rotided and built a boniire on which to cook some coffee. The said that he could see that I was an ambitious man so he gave and what do you think happened, a cop stopped me and told me that in the was not sough room, if the said that he could so what do you think happened, a cop stopped me and told me that is there was not enough room. I would like to have you give me your opinion upon this matter when you answer this letter.

"Justin" Brumbaugh offers \$100 or prive me for you know all great up. I was disappointed, though, between the water is rough, for our when the captain of the dedded to burn up the city so I camp, which a boniire on which to cook some coffee. The would plant the cold to burn up the city so I camp, where (ame from He said that he would glady take me to London. I was an ambitious man so he gave me a high office on the ship, and all I had to do was to wait on him. I have the captain t I next went to the captain of the

The editor recently received a was three years old I had the measles | top as the elevator did not go that | quickly, which is nice if necessary. etter from one of our many succepture from one of our many succepture in the same of the sub-least to the stern, from the hull to the crows nest, and from the port to the

We at last pulled into the En-glish Channel ,and I never saw so many ships in such a short time before in all my life. We then went up to the London dock where we could get all we wanted to drink. This was surely funny, because down in Arkansas we can get all we can afford but not all we can drink. A afford but not all we can drink A couple of Americans got drunk and came down the dock yelling, "Toot! Toot! We're a couple of busses," Dattrich, who as surely funny, they ran into enough people to be Fords, but the Bobbies at last guided them to their ship, Bobbies are London cops. I wonder if they all are named located at Dumageta as manager of the Bobbies. Well this is all them Bobbies. Well this is all them Bobbies. Well this is all them Bobbies well this is all them Bobbies well this is all them Bobbies. Well this is all them Bobbies well this is all them Bobbies. Well this is all the gala as I know you are glad to hear from great men who do great on October 18. Mrs. Jones, formerly hear from great men who do great things.

Beat The Shockers Friday

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TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1927.

DOES M. C. HAVE A LIBRARY

library, according to Webste to a place where a collection of books for study or reading are kept. The building on the McPherson college campus yhere a collection of bome seven thousand sts hundred books are kept lits the definition of a library in part.

The words, "for study or reading," seem sadly lacking in the actual manifestation of this definition on the part of the students. Yes, true, the collection is for reading and study, and the conscientious profesors intend to aid in filling the student's spare hours of the one thousand four hundred forty mintended and with collateral reading assignments from said collection.

For some nurpose or other an

For some purpose or other an verage of fifty students find their way to the library every evening between the hours of 7 and 9:30 o'clock. Whether or not their motive for entering the building is to prepare the above mentioned assign ments of to occupy themselves other wise remains to be seen from thei conduct after entering.

Such performances as talking and laughling so loudly as to draw the attention of every one present, scuf-fling over a book, paper wad, or what not, passing of various arti-cles, ranging from books to mall heads, through mid-air to whomever the sender color discovery. it upon, do not help in any great measure to use the collection of books for reading and study.—D. B.

C. DELEGATE ELECTED AT DISTRICT C. E. CONVENTION

The Central District Interdeno-minational Convention of Christian Endeavor was held at Council Grove. Kannas, Oct. 14-16, Jun counties were represented at this convention Ottawa, Saline, McPherson, Marion, Dickinson, Morris, Chase, Lyon, and

easys free. Judging from the en-thusiasm shown by the delegates the results of the conference were

natisfying, ne officers that will head the nigation the coming year are; Thelma Crawford, Salina; Vicepres. Gardner Winn, Emporia; Sec. Relen Fitch, Salina; Treas. Jess'e Churchill, McPherson

LANDIS WINS ORATORY PRIZE

Ralph Landis won the first priz on", at an oratorical contest beld at the District Conference of the Frethren church at Ozawkie, Kanas, October 8-11.

There was one other contests for the first prize of \$10.00. The de

Those attending this confere from McPherson College were Earl Kinzle, Lucille Dunning, Margaret Devilbias, Irene Baker, Alma Oaks, President V. M. Schwalm and Dr. J.

From Other Schools

The University of Oregon will a have a snappy march written by John Philip Sousa, and dedicated to the University. This is the only uni-University. This is the only uni-versity on the coast to have a march

written by Sousa.
The University of Oregon debat-ing team left for Honolulu the first world-touring debate team from the United States

Students of Northwestern alty must have their pictures in their activity book before they can be ad uitted to the athletic contests.

From nine to ten hundred perso are served daily at the cafetoria at the University of Nebraska. The cafeteria employs 22 persons, 18 of whom are students. It has been found that 22 cents is the average

CASSLER STUDIES MUSIC AT

Winston Cassler, '27, writen to Matron Troatle that he finds his music studies at Oher-lin Conservatory of Music at Oberin. Ohio, very congenial.

Cassler reports a visit at Chicago with Issie Misumi, also a member of last year's graduating class. Misumi is a Japanese student who, im-mediately after graduation from mediately after graduation from McPherson College, went to Chicago University to do graduate work in philosophy. He said that he was homesick for his McPherson friends and for he family. and for his family in Japan.

W. A. A. CONVENTION

At the regular meeting of the Nomen's Athletic Association as Women's Athletic Association a 6:30 Monday night, the club elect ed Miss Viola Bowser, president of the club, and Miss Floy Brown W. A. State Convention to be held at Friends University in Wichi-

W. A. held at Friends University in held at Friends University will provide lodging for all visiting W. A. A. members. Auto transportation for many delegates may be progressive to the progressive transportation of the progressive transportation members. Auto transportation for McPherson delegates may be pro-vided thus enabling more girls to attend. MCPherson W. A. A. is vary anxious to have a large representa-tion attend the convention and the fact that the McPherson-Wichita U. game yell be played in Wichita October 25 should make the trip especially attractive to McPherson College girls.

BATCHELOR AND LINGEN FELTER AT

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association listened to an unusual program Tuesday morning, is that it was presented by two faculty members, Miss Wilma Batchelor, voice instructor, and Miss Fern Lingsafetter, plane and public school music teacher. Miss Batchelor sang. "Ultima Ross." by Sibelia, and a number by Branscombe. "I Bring You Heartscase." "Etude" by Chopin, and Debussy's "Minstrule" were the numbers played by Miss Lingsachelter. The program was closed by Miss Batchelor singing. "The Rosary", by Newis.

The girls' response indicates that they snloyed and appreciated the numbers.

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 connec-tion with the editorial col-

STUDENT COUNCIL PINANCES

"Student Council finances on the

"Yes, and most every thing else,"
"Doesn't the \$10.00 incidental
se cover all the expenses?"
"It will this year," states Elmer

McGongigle, treasurer of the Stu-dent council.

The present administration is pending most of its money in cor-ecting the evils of the past. Never before has an administration of the student governing body been so handicapped as the present one. The Student Council will spend what money it has and then quit. There will be no deficit for next year's students to pay.

The budget planned this year will amount to approximately one half of last year's apportionments for student activities. How can we expect student activities to be carried on successfully this school year with a capital towards. on successfully this school year with a capital insufficient to suport even a good debate tenm!

Two hundred fifty eight student paid the incidental fee. Approxi-mately one half of the student mately one half of the attucent council's receipts will be required to pay the debts of the 1925-27 and previous administrations. "The Spectator" and the debate team were naible for the greater part of ust year's deficit.

The whole system of finances is a muddled up mess. It takes a treasurer a full year to get on to the system and then he doesn't under-stand what everything is about. It is an unusual occurrence when the of the year.

The incidental fee is distributed in the following manner:

Spectator	\$.50
Student Council	2.50
Athletic Board	1.50
Athletic Board Reserve	1.00
Library	
"The Spectator" receives	fifty
cents from each of the student	s and
the same amount from those o	f the
faculty who will pay it.	

The Student Council must finance debate, oratory, music club, lyceum student athletics, and all other cidentals with the \$2.50 which allotted them from the incidenta

total of \$2.50 plus 24 per cent of the Student Council's Income. We admit it is none of our business, but we don't understand how this com plex system simplifies things. There is a difference between the Athletic rd and the Athletic Be graduated several years ago, ethical point is this, either ethical point is this, either the Student Council should run athletics, or leave it entirely alone.

or leave it entirely alone.

The inconsistency of the distribution is the only clear thing about
it. Special students, the faculty, and
board of trustees may purchase
activity tickets for \$2.50. They
pay \$2.50 to the support of athletics
and the student a total of \$3.33.
Whether the student or the faculty
is most able to may is one thing we is most able to pay is one thing we can't answer, since we have never tried to live on a professor's salary.

tried to live on a professor's salary.

No one begrudges the library the
\$2.50 it receives. The incidental
none of our business, but we under\$2.50 is another thing which is
stand it is used in buying coal.
light and broken window panes.
Before we quit, wa'll explain what
all this is about. First, the present
Student Council Administration can
not be blamed for seeing broke.
Second, the whole appropriation
system seems rather goofy.
Third, we need manny and lots of
It.

A professor in Chicago predicts that within fifteen years men will be carrying vanity cases, using rouse, and pertuning about

MY SWEETE:

Sweetle when I look at you.
It almost breaks my heart in two,.
It always sets my head awhiri
Because you are the awestest girl.

It makes me sore for half a day. I'll tramp him down beneath my feet Because you are so doggone sweet.

And when I get you out alone I'm sure your heart will be of sto If in my arms you do not keel,
When of my love for you I speal,
—Chas. Collins.

Bulldogmas

With no game last week the foothall team can at least say didn't get beat

The columnist after receiving three humor magazines in one even ing claims the world's all-around en-

onder if Dr. Harnly endo Lucky Strikes for throat protection

There have been so many calls for rubber corks in the chemistry lab aratory that Dr. Hershey has in vestigated and found that for s eason or other genuine

the professor, so he gave him the

Hash is a polite word for garb

Now that engagements are so quickly made and broken, it keeps the poor men who, are really con-scientious, busy thinking up original

Edith Murrey-(coming in from date) "Oll gee; I'm about froze to death." Helen Kline—"What was the mat-

Helen Kline—"What was the mat-Edith Murrey-"He did his best, but I'll tell you it's cold."

Eisenhise-"Who is this all the students are in love with? heard of

Saylor—"Never hear What's the last name?" Eisenhise—"They called her Alma Mates in that song we sang

LEARN A WORD A WEEK

(Keep up on your American, don't let your vocabulary go stale.) ENGAGEMENT—A particular relationship women submit to in order to get free diamond rings, be engaged is synonymous to a steady necker.

THE MODEL

Dear Dad:—Thank you very much for the last check. I am returning \$5.00 of it as I didn't seed all the money,

making straight A's. It is nine o'clock so I'll sign off and go to bed.

Your son,
P. S. I sure enjoy the Y. M. C. A.
neetings and Thursday evening meetings and prayer service.

The above letter is merely a seet's idea. There never was such letter actually written and never

-Bobbie Earl.

-"How about a date Monday

-"No I guess not.

Iky—"How about Tuesday?"
She—"No."
Iky—"Wednesday then?"

"No.

Iky-"Thursday?"

She-"No." Iky-"Friday?"

Iky-"Saturday?"

Iky-"Then Sunday!" She-'No.

Iky-"Well I guess you don't

Southwestern College at Winfield Southwestern College at Winfield has been shaken by the discussion on the Frosh cap question. The student government is undecided, but the faculty favors abolishment of tradition. On the other hand, the K. S. T. C. students at Hays are severely enforcing the role that Frosh men wear caps and Frosh menusal Tanksgiving.

By The Way

Misses Lillian Harning and Ruth Pentecost and Laurence Lehman drove to Larned Saturday to visit

n Wichita Saturday.

Among those from McPherson col lege who attended the Kansas Aggie oklahoma U. football game at Man-hattan last Saturday were John Whiteneck, Wilbur McGonigle, Ira Idhe, Lavelle Saylor, Prof. C. B. Williams, Clarence Hawkins and the Misses Arlene Saylor and Ruth Heibert.

Former students seen on the camp us during the week end were Paul Dick, Earl Reed and the Misses Vivian Harnly, Kathryn Swope, Salome Mohler, Hazel Vogt and Dorothy Lichty.

Miss Eunice Longdorf visited her friend Miss Sadie Glucklick, who teaches in Salina, Saturday and Sun

Miss Viola Bowser left Friday fo week end visit at her he

Prof. J. A. Blair and Rev. Roy Teach drove to Covert Friday to at tend the district meeting, of the Brethren church there. Miss Eliza-beth Richards accompanied them She visited her parents there.

Francis Berkebile visited friend Southwestern college in Winfield sturday and Sunday. Ralph Frantz and Charles Bish.

drove to their home in Rocky Ford. Colorado, Friday. They returned Sunday night.

Miss Alberta Hovis entertained Miss Muriel Zimmerman of Hutchin-son as her week end guest.

son as ner wees end guest.
Sunday guests at the Voran home
in Lorraine were Howard Kelm,
Ralph Landis, the Misses Bernice
McClellan, Estber Kelm, Goldin
Goodman and Winifred O'Connor.

Prof. George Boone and wife en-tertained the Misses Ruth Blicken-staff and Clara Davis and Paul and Ralph Bowers at Sunday dinner.

Miss Sylvia Edgecomb was a Sun-day guest of Miss Mildred Wine at Arnold Hall.

Misses Myrtle Almsworth and lorence Lehman spent the week end at their homes near Abilene.

Miss Mercie Shatto and Miss Fern

Shoemaker visited friends and rela-tives in Wichita Sunday. Get one of those 8x10 Por-

traits free with a \$10.00 purchase at Matthews Millinery

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Mildred Geanne Patrick, daughage four years and six months, died of infantile paralysis, Oct. 13, at the orthwest Texas hospital at Amarii-o, Texas. Interment was made in the Claude Cemetery, Claude, Texas.

Mr. Patrick was a McPherson Col-lege student two years ago.

DR. FIELDS GIVES ANTI-TOBACCO LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Anti-Tobacco League of McPherson Col-lege, Dr. J. W. Flelds of McPherson gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the col-Tobacco on Youth."

Lantern slides were used by Dr.
Fleids to cite the harmful effects of

Different heart diseases, reakening of the lungs and hardening of the arteries, which caused the death of the singer, Caruso, were some hodily effects of tobacco using that were named by Dr. Fields. Tremendous losses due to fires caus-ed by cigar and cigarette stubs were

After the lecture the local Anti-Tolmcco Assicution held a business meeting. Lawrence Lehman elected president and Miss Holderread, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made to hold a local Anti-Tobacco Oratorical Contest some time in February, the win-ner of which will represent Mc-Pherson in the State Contest.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Schwalm expressed his approval of the organization's plans and his desire to cooperate in the campaign against the use of tobacco.

Lindbergh was a guest of Okla-homa City University during the last week in September.

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POET IN CHAPEL

As a surprise to the student body at chapel, Friday, C. E. Knox, an itlnerant poet from Kansas City, read some selections of his poetry, explaining the background and inspiration for each piece.

Mr. Knox spends much time travel and is an ardent admirer of the west. He said that he had never written a poem cast of the Mississip-

In conclusion, the speaker re-cited the poem, "Definition of a Friend," which he said he had taught to 100,009 Kansas school children.

REVIVALS COMING

Christian gentleman.

weeks with a service each evening, which will be confined as nearly as possible to the limits of one hour. Students will be welcomed to these

meetings. Richards says that he feels they will be amply repaid for their attendance.

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By having each local organization His recitations included, "Kansas", "Weeds", "Opportunity,"
"God Give Us Men," "My Creed,"
"You", "Somebody," and "Wishing I
Was There With You." will be elected in the near future.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE VISITS COLLEGE

dollars to on College.

The members of this committee gave short talks in chapel. Miss

Lesslie brought greetings from the State Department of Education, Dr.

Engel advised students to get an

intimacy and thirst, for knowledge and then they cannot be hemmed in by limitations. Dean Holton left

the thought that a student makes no mistake in choosing to get his education at McPherson College.

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The Ray, H. F. Richards, pastor buildings inspecting the laboratories of the local Brethren church, advertises him as a clear thinker, a working the Brethren church, and the library. They also had a conference with the officials of the master of English, a possessor of a pleasing personality, and a fine

They expressed themselves as be-

ing well pleased with the equipment The meetings will continue for two of the college, and with the faculty, and the work which they saw in the

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interestingly chronicles an event that is of significance in the management of a modern hunk, just as it was schen he worke on June 13, 1667, decribing a "rank" as the London Banking home of Blackwell. "They are so called upon for money" he worker, "they will all be brok-hundreds coming to them for money; and they answer him, it is payable in twenty days—when the days are old, see will pay you," and those that are not so, they make tell over their money and make their bags false, may be to give cause to retell it, and so spend time." Thus gaining time the banker saved his balance.

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Banks today meet up with the same problems—that of the management of its reserve. On the other hand, it is impelled to increase its securities us far as possible, for its from them that it derives its profits, and the retentions of a large amount of idle cash is felt as a loss. On the other hand, the maintenance of a reserve sufficient not only to enable the bank to continue its payments but to inspire the public with confidence in its ability to continue them, is a uccessity of its existence, even though a part of its resources do thus appear to he kept lake.

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with no game scheduler last week, the Buildogs will enter the game against Wichita University's Wheat-shockers in sound physical condition. Wichits is known to have a strong team, and the Buildogs will need all the football they know when they face the Shocker eleven at Wichita Friday afternoon.

Wichita Friday afternoon.

The Shockers were badly defeated by the strong K. S. T. C. team from Emporia early in the season, but last week the Pittsburg Manuals, the heavy, winning aggregation from Pittsburg Normal, had to be content with a single touchdown vic-

After their two weeks practice period, the Bulldogs are expected to show a greatly improved form over that which allowed St. Mary's a decisive victory.

Barton, regular end, is still out of the line-up with a tern ligament in his leg, but the squad as a whole is in shape. Coach Gardner expects to take a fighting aggregation to Wichita to inaugurate the winning part of the 1927 season.

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College of Emporia was victorious Oct. 14 at Emporia over Wich, ita university, 40 to 7. The Grant-men had the upper hand from the kick-off and scored six touchdowns against the visitors. Wichita's lone when a team of College of Emporia substitutes failed to hold against an onslaught of line bucks and end

C. of E. showed its strength in the first period when the backs ad-vanced the ball 75 yards for a

Sterling College overwhelmingly defeated Bethel college in a Kausas

conference game at Sterling by a score of 46 to 0.

Sterling substituted its entire sec-ond team in the second and fourth quarters, the second doing as well the first team.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
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The fall tennis tournament is in full swing. An especially active in-terest is being manifested in this sport for this season of the year.

e tennis tournament is not com pleted, but eliminations are being made. The principle of a survival

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of the fittest operates to discard the weaklings. Promising material is being displayed for the spring tennisince there are two or three position to be filled on the varsity squad due to letter men not returning. Coach Gardner is very auxious that all the contestants run off games as soon as possible, before the bad soon as possible, before the weather sets in.

ALUMNI ARE ON PROGRAM OF DISTRICT CONFERENCE

number of the alumni of Mc Pherson College were on the program of the District Conference held at the McPherson Church of the Bre-thren, October 15-18. Rev. Frank Howell, Conway

Springs, had charge of the devotion! Springs, had charge of the devotioni-als Saturday morning. Mrs. Ernest Westling, Conway, spoke at the Mothe and Daughters Conference Saturday afternoon. Eld. W. T. Luckett, Hutchinson, spoke Satur-day afternoon and Monday morning, Rev. D. W. Kesler, Newton. had charge of the devotionals Monday morning. Rev. W. W. Gish, Larned, spoke Monday afternoon and Eld. George W. Burgin, Nickerson, spoke

QUADRANGLT MAKES PROGRESS

The 1928 Quadrangle, McPherson College annual, is beginning to emerge from the embryonic stage. Ultimately it will become the book of photographs, campus views, snap shots, record of events, and treas-ure-house of future reminiscences that students desire in a college annual.

Raymond Trostle has been chose photograph editor, and is already at work. Juniors and Seniors are now having pictures taken at Walker's studio. Most of the campus views have been selected for the 1928 publication. A few pictures represent-ing various phases of college life have been made, including those of football games and the gala Night Shirt parade.

Alvin Voran, editor, said that he was waiting for possible freshman talent to appear before choosing the entire staff.

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Vivian Spilman A. B. '26 a forme McPherson college student, recent-ly received notice of his appoint-ment as a Junior Chemist in the United States government service. He left last Saturday for New York City where he will begin his work as a chemist in a federal prohibi-tion laboratory.

Mr. Spilman has been teaching since his graduation from college. This year he began his work in the Roxbury High School, Roxbury, Kansas. He is the first McPherson College graduate to be taken into gov-ernment bureau of chemistry.

KURTZ ON IOWA DEBATE TEAM

(Ames, Oct. 25) This evening Floyd Kurtz B. S. '27 will enter his first intercollegiate debate. Mr Kurtz, now a graduate student in the Iowa State University of Ames

will uphold his school in a debate with Cambridge College, England.

Last year Dr. Kurtz was alternate on McPherson College's Championship debate team. He is now engaged in graduate work in the chemistry department of the Iowa State University, where he received a fellowship.

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