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#### DR J. J. YODER RESIGNS AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Trustees of the College Held Annual Meeting February 4

#### FRIES, BUSINESS MANAGER

Prof. J. D. Bright Granted Leave of Absence for One Additional Year

The Trustees of McPherson College Most of the faculty were empared for the new year. Dr. J. J. the college after about eighteen of excellent service in that is. He has rendered the colgreat service in establishing un maintaining its credit. Prof. J. Fries was elected as business valer will become treasurer of the ourd of Trustees and will be in berry of all the capital funds of the ution. Dr. Yoder will continue m teaching and will administer the ge farms and look after endow-

sith the work of the college. The ractices definitely approved the policy of continuing to build for natity in McPherson College. They or of the opinion that the greatest eed can be done by striving for a specior quality in all of the various incess of its work. To this end they d faculty members to the lowest mum consistent with efficient work, hoping to encourage the rapidly as possible. Prof. J. D. Bright was voted an extension of his leave of absence for one additional year. Others of the faculty will be in universities during the coming

The college is seriously considerthe advisability of limiting its student body and setting an entrance requirement and In this way make have definite and positive meaning

The trustee left with a decided mism regarding the present sometion and further prospects of the college

#### Mepherson Music Paculty ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

On February 7 and 8 the Kansa State Music Teachers Association met in Topeka. Music Techers from all parts of Kansas attended this con-vention, Professor G. L. Doll, and Misses Jessie Brown and Fern Lingrateller represented the McPherson Cullege music department.

The McPherson representatives report a most delightful and inspirational convention. A number of artial recitals were given for the enjoyment of this large group of music teachers. Outstanding mesic leaders attending the convention from all over the country. The greater part of the time was spent in discussing the problems of the music teacher. umber of inspiring lectures were heard on the value and the appreciation of good music. The McPherson representatives were highly gratified to see the splendid piece of work the esociation is doing in the interest of music in this state

Plans are being considered for the werger of the University of Minne sota hospital and the city hospital of Minneapolis. The outline provides that the city pay the maintenance cost and the university the educa-

Delaware, Ohio-Only two co at Ohio Wesleyan University listed marriage as their intended life carver when answering questions on

#### PRESIDENT FRANKLIN

VISITS THE CAMPU

President E. F. Franklin, the ne resident of Southwestern College and Mr. Dadisman, the field scere tary, visited McPherson College or Monday, February 11. Mr. Frank lin was highly pleased with the Science Hall and expressed great surprise at the excellence of building and equipment. He also visited the Industrial Arts Department and was very appreciative of the un usually fine work done in that department.

President Franklin is a forceful personality and promises to be an effective administrator of the college at Southwestern

#### PEP DISPLAYED AT SALINA

That McPherson has more "per and more loyalty in supporting its representatives in all lines of activity than any other college in existence was plainly shown by the group of rooters that did its bit at the side line during the game in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening when our Bulldogs walloped the Coyotes.

Something like seventy-five college students and other supporters of the Bulldog cagers gathered together into a small group under the able leadership of "Berries' Crist able leadership of "Berries' Crist sent forth notes of music and volumes of noise that filled the im-mense building, making it impossible for our boys to lose the game

The colorful Buildog pepsters ac tually attracted more attention than did the Wesleyan group several times their number. Even the members of the Coyote team as well as the spec tators were seen giving their atten tion to the M. C. group in spite of the feeble efforts of their own supporters.

Dell were dinner guests at the Dr. Gregory home Wednesday evening.

Friday, February 22, Nintager

Monday, Pebruary 25, Student

#### DIGGS WINS LOCAL ANTI-TOBACCO ORAT, CONTEST

Lloyd Diggs will Represent M. C. in the State Contest to be Held in Hutchinson

#### FERN GALLE, SECOND

Six Contestants Were Entered in the

Lloyd Diggs is the man of the our. It was thus decided last Tue day exening when he was awarded first place in the local aufi-tobacco oratorical contest. By virtue of thi award he is declared the representastate contest at Hubblinson on March 8 when he will present his oration, "The Wise Choice".

ture of a widow and two sons. The sons gave great promise of becoming great men. The pue became a surcessful business man, while the other began using tobacco and became physical, mental and moral wresh These three evils in general are near-ly always the results of the use 80 ic loss because of its cost, firm it production. The use of tobacco is inreasing especially among women

To remedy the evil, the neople must be educated and made to know the effects of the use of tobarro. Legislation must be also used. The pealed on the grounds that it could not be enforced but if the people Misses Helen Hudson and olds knew the effects of the one of ciga-

(Continued on Page There)

#### Y. M. C. A.

As the Y. M. speaker, Roy Teach perved the day by pointing ou one of the great qualities of Lin in's character.

Among other things Lincoln wa extremely human, he was kind, and he was sincere. His greatness was not due to his wealth, but to his ach-

It is possible for anyone to become great through achievement for each day is the modern time with its modern problems and opportunities.

There is no easy way. The other sire of the road may look smoother but in reality, it probably is not any better than this side. It's fine to have a trail to follow, but the chief din should be accomplishment, no finding a smoother path.

#### MYSTERIES OF "HEART. SISTERS" SOLVED THURS.

mysteries of "Heart-Sister" week were solved Thursday after at a party in the Y. W. room girl was asked to wear the name of her little sister planed on her so that it would be possible for the girls to discover who had been loing little friendly acts toward them throughout the week.

Misses Alberta Hovis and Sylvia Flory were in charge of the enter tainment and sponsored several "peppy" games. The outstanding feature of the entertainment was a debate, "Resolved that men prefer their first lead of the game thus far short skirts". The affirmative was upheld by Misses Mildred Lamb and Ethel Sherfy, Misses Harriet Hop-kins and Mildred Doyle spoke on the negative. The judges decision reolled in two to one for the affirma-

Refreshments of fruit salad and wafers were served at five-thirty.

A provive verb is when the subjec-

#### M. C. CAGERS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM ST. MARY'S

Buldogs Were Not in the Lead Till Last Two Minutes

#### BUILDOGS 24 ST. MARY'S 22

Rump Led the Bulldogs in Scores With Nine Points

The McPherson College cagers edged out with the long end of a 22-23 score in their game with the St. Mary's Knights in the final moments of play last Wednesday evening to retain their lead in the Kansas Conference

The Bulldogs played a stale game from the start. They were not them-acives and seemed to be unable to get to hitting in the form thy have shown against strong opponents this season. The Knights outplayed them from the beginning and were 17-11 until the very end of the game.

When all but two minutes of the game had been played, with the Catholics leading 20-22, Couch Gardper substituted Holloway for Miller at center. Soon afterward an untact-bul Knight fouled Holloway, who made good his first free toss second one was short and the ball rebounded to the man who threw it, being passed quickly to Rump who sank it deep into the ring for two more points giving the Bulldogs 23-22. In the next play St. Mary's got the ball in their possession and made several desparate but vain attempts to score before it was re-Rump was fouled and made another point giving the McPherson squad the 24-22 lead that was standing when the gun was fired to end the

Rump led the Bulldogs In scores made with nine points, while Me-Mindes led the Knights with seven.

The line ups:			
McPherson (24)	fig	ft.	
Crumpacker, f		ti.	- 1
Rump. f.	- 1	1	- 1
Miller, c.	1	3	- 2
Nonken, g.	- 1	1	2
Blickenstaff, g	1	D	
Holloway, c.	0	1	1
	-	-	-
Totals	9	6	.5
St. Mary's (22)	f.c.	ft	P
Contrey, f.	9	p.	2
Colona, f	-2		2
Ryan, c.	2		1
Grandone, c	1	.0	1
Eleuck, g	2	1	
McMindes, g.	3	3	2
		-	
Totals	14	2	11

#### Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. ELECTION OF QUEENS

every school year in the selection of an all school queen. Every girl thrills at the thought of being a queen, at least of some one's heart, and to be a queen of a whole school of hearts is, indeed, no small honor. To this position Miss Alberta Hovis, junior, was elected to fill. Other girls who had been nominated were Misses Floy Brown, Lois Dell, Dorothy Swain, and Ruth Hie-

Besides the election of the all school queen, each class, chose one, who will be given a picture in the you do not you will find out "why girls leave home".

"Why girls walk home"—they want to see what effect their new Naomi Witnore and the Sophomores.

The election of class qu Here's to goloshes—long may they due to the quadrangle sale which flop.

No. I don't have delirious trem—

100% annuals the privilege of electing a girl as queen

#### GOLOSHES! FLOP! FLOP!

whooper hats are to the boys. They have that little sophisticated, devish air which contributes greatly to sired by our palpitating co-eds.

Goloshes are as distinctive a parmany types of goloshes as girls. So girl complexion
beware of the kind of goloshes you by your habits are microred in your house grils, for buys judge you by goloshes first redespice ditty house the most popular girls wear keeper. So much for that the most up-to-date goloshes in the mo the most up-to-date goloshes im-aginable, meant for looks, not for service. They originated in the South Sea Islands which is the gar-den of Eden for Honeyman. den of Eden for Honeymooners-Flop! Flop!

Now the flapper disdains conserv ative clothes of any kind so natur-ally her goloshes will be a barom-eter to her tastes. These girls select cunning little bootlets which have a spike heel and a tiny bit of leathe cover the fascinating (?) ankles of the wearer. They come in black or navy blue patent leather with a red or blue top, but may be vari-able according to the costume. Sometimes flappers wear the buckled kind

your buckles one by one if you want to have a good time.

Old maid girls invariably wear tan n rubber goloshes with checkered top, which you carry with you, concealed the top does not indicate a checker- in your goloshes, then you may pre-

Goloshes are to the girls what the ed eareer, however. The buttons are vail upon him to raise your grade never allowed to flop either, no, must not give the wrong impression that woman-of-the-world air so de- show. Sometimes they wear those tailored golosles which are so womanish and practical. If they of the dress on rainy days as the cannot get a man then they dress rain coal or umbrella. They are disas much like one as possible. They keep their goloches (ree and apol-

The business women and the athlet-ic college girls have indulted in zippers. They conserve time and ener-gy. When struggling to reach an eight o'clock class and you are rushed for time you only have to select the zippers to match your restaurone zip and you are ready. If you date rushes you you have only to say, "I'll be down in two zips" - our

for each foot you know. Now just a few style hints for goloshes. The well dressed girl will times (appers wear the buckles and which flop in every direction. If wear a smashing rainceant of promis-they have four buckles she will be a "keele" date, if three buckles, and goloshes of bouncing blue will be used to on the days in which the sun doth not shine. Combinations of the above a "washout". By their buckies ye on the days in which the sun doth shall know them. "Who's that coming down the street, great big goloshes and the color spasm will so buckles, little feet". So girls count paralyze the professor that if you are paralyze the professor that if you are in danger of flunking he will be too overcome to go on and flunk you. But on the strength of the onlon

When the classes are over and the girl wishes to visit the city she wear that hearthreaking coal collar, hat of feeling, present tens of felt, of omnipotent orange, a shin and the ever present goloshes, which must be the epitome of her

ning if they are lucky enough to get dates and then she wants to look her best. The dress is of secondary consideration, but those goldshe-must be the climax. With an eve-ning dress of gold tissue is to be worn the golosh of mounlight mauve velvet is worn then the golosh must be of turbulent turquoise blue to properly summarize the ensemble.

olor and material to be worked out in the goloshes but above all if you wish to be noticed, flattered, dated, then lay in a stock of gologies. Parents obey your college children and supply them with goloshes, if you do not you will find out "wby

gulushes have on that necessary but Miss Dorothy Linholm fothersome creature—a man.

The election of class Here's to goloshes—long may they

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#### DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

He is a man above croads, above churches, and above prejudice or dogmatism. He finds the facts and faces the facts, and then does what faw have been able to do, applies the highest law we know. Love, to the situations confronting him.

Raddy has made into believe that there is a spiritual side to live, and knowing this we would be foolish if we did not face the facts and develop this side as well as others. Hightly used our spiritual power may be the most important force in life, the progress of civilization depends upon this, for in government, church, or even personal actions, the spirit not the form counts.

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Pollowing this conclusion I would not force any man to adopt my creed, but I would challenge him to adopt some guiding theme that will envigorate and empower his life at the critical time of making decisions.

Rddy in his four gospois I believe has challenged a man to say, "it may not a man unless: I. I have lived straight, clean and just today within myself. I have shared my opportunities, convictions, and love with others. 3. I have used the maximum effort in constructive thinking of ward problems, and minimum in pessimistic condemnation. 4. I have applied in an unprejudiced, intelligent way Christ's principles in dealing with and evaluating my fellowmen.

The record of so-called religion as a whole is so far from being what it could or should be, that unless churches soon reform by rights they should be cauge. They have sanctioned everything from shavery to the brutality in the titure that have in allbinged from shavery to the brutality in the titure that have in allbing from shavery to the brutality in the titure that have in allbing that is new.

I doubt the intellectual capacity of one who has not had a season of honest doubting.

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Pollower was the same hasis and in the same spirit as those he mentioned.

I am almost ashamed to be an American, or a so-called Christian. I have concluded that a gapan who is not socially just is more of a dorriment to society than a many who is mentally unbalanced.

"HOW NOW?"

In the aftermath of Dr. Eddy's visit, as our "mountain peak" recedes, we wonder, "How now?" Those of us who have been on the heights before are learning to look long and far away, to fix our landmarks for the days to come—'er darfiness come, it is time to ask for what price we are willing to sell ourselves, and what we are willing to pay society for this change to live.

ore willing to sell ourselves, and what we are willing to pay society for this chance to live.

Men who count have lost themselves in service, and while their companions slept, they were tolling upward in the night. They live to give.

Dr. Eddy leaves us with a fresher outlook and a renewed determination to know and to grow. Bare even two or three take Jesus Christ in earnest?

We will "drink from the fountain of spiritual life." and keep drinking. We will live to give. We will be true to ourselves—with His help!

Dr. Rddy is gone from our campus, but his influence is still in the bearta and ideals of the students. His personality is so pleasing and forceful that everyone is compelled to admire him and listen to his message.

Some of his ideas were not so new to us as others, but he presented them is such an outstanding way that he made us realize their importance in our lives. It is hard the express our appreciation of the value of Dr. Eddy's visit, but we all feel it.

#### HEART SISTERS

Much mystery and wonder surrounded the activities of the heart alster movement last week appasored by the Young Women's Christian Association. It was the hidden identity of the doer of all the kind deeds that made them so intensely interesting of course. Not only was the interest keen for those who reserved the tokens of thoughtful kindness, but those who heateved found great loy too. That brings to mind Portia's "It bleases him that sives and him that takes". Why not continue the plan throughout the year? No definite person need be designated, but let the deeds of kindness find their way about the campas promiscously. It is not abconstructed and the product of the product of the same of the same and the same of the

Why so downcast? The corners of the month seem to point to the sing shoulders that must be heavy, judging from the shuffling footless. It really so had? And if it is, does such an appearance relieve the identification been a knowledge the obstacle? The usual result of a mood elevised by such a soquiesquace is a disagreeable headache, chronic and a ground at the world. Those things are reflected by the mirrorworld, and the reflection is not pleasing.

Acquisition of an signi posture, a deep breath of fresh air, and the cation of a little psychology, whereby the gradges are at least showed a back it hely are not forgotten, were prescribed long ago as a remedy his terrible state, and they are the first steps toward acquiring the sat happiness which marks the attractive personality.

Among the influences at McPherson College that have this year gistered a positive influence as the Young Women's Christian Association. The weekly programs have been implicated or creative thought. The weekly programs have been thankfire of creative thought or organization has been instrumentable in bringing posters of power and linence to the emman. The cashiest has been been as accurate a purpose and made committee has a consecurate purpose and made committee has a consecurate purpose and made committee has a consecurate and according to the consecurate purpose of the committee of the committ

#### COACH M. A. HESS

Any Buildog will you safe the statement that Prof. Hess is the

It was eight years ago that this man received a place on the McPherson faculty. His first forensie adven tures were among the students of the academy. He proved his ability as s debate coach when he gave the four years of coaching. A man of this caliber was destined to rise to a higher position and in 1921 he was offered the position to coach the col lege debate and oratory. The first year McPherson tied the division, the next year the debaters from the state, again in 1926 and for the two years following McPherson debaters have captured the state title. Here conched teams have won forty-two The record in oratory is just as en viable. Last year the McPherson or afor was awarded first in both the Anti-Tobacco and Peace Oratory con tesms. In the years previous to 1928 our orators have three first prizes,

Now one of the most interesting things about our forensie coach that he attributes his success in this field to a two weeks course in clo cution and a persistent desire to wir We are inclined to give the desire to win precedence over the elocu-tion course. That desire to win is so dominant in the man that he sa rifices his own time and pleasure is order that he may develop his de baters and orators into winners

four second prizes and one third and

### Bulldogmas

Ploy Brown: "Well, I don't care always am in good company".
"Windom": "Thanks, Floy"

When you're down in the mouth out all right.

Nowadays, just as soon as you find a way to make ends meet, somebody comes along and moves the

Ray Nonken: "Velma, I've been trying to think of a word for about wo weeks". Velma Eldridge: "What abou

fortnight?

Wanted: A big or dittle siste Guy Hayes

"Oh, Leland! I know the kind of bridge we'll play-honeymoon bridge!"

Roy Frantz says the purpose of J. Yoder's chapel talk was to J. J. up some business for Klin

Gender shows whether a man asculine, feminine, or neuter

About two weeks ago the Rocky ord students had a special table in the dining hall. In the course of the conversation, Roy Franz said to Fred Andrews, "If Rosy Rump is going to belong to this bunch, he ought to be initiated'

To this Rev. Hostetler replied, spect I'll get to do that"

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't want to.

#### By The Way

Miss Mildred Libby spent Satur ay and Sunday at her home near

C. L. Doty, '25 of Wichita was a ampus visitor Friday.

Miss Bernadine Van Blaricus spent the week end at Kansas City.

Clarence Hawkins, '28, who touching at Nickerson spent Satur day with friends in McPherson.

Miss Alberta Hoyis and Reuber

Bowman spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Hutchison

Ray Trostle, '28, who has been working for the General Electric Yes, it was Professor M. A. Hess that coached four debate teams to State Championship and three to capture the "lion's share" of the state oratorical honors.

It was eight vary.

Windom visiting Miss Adeline Taylor.

Elmer McGonigle spent the week and at his home at Nickerson.

Keith, Kermit, and Guy Hayes ent Wednesday of last week at seir home near Little River.

Miss Florence Weaver was the week end guest of Miss Margaret Kelly at the latter's home at Cantoon. Misses Weaver and Kelly spont Sunday at Wichita.

 Religion should have a place in any student's mind. If he never thought of religion before entering the University, he should be exposed to it enough to form an opinion before graduation.

Religious Week starts many stu-dents thinking about religious questions.

-Marcia Chadwick, Editor University Daily Kansan

otion, sponsored by the Wor Athletic Association was held at the Kansas State Teachers Cliege of Emporia last week.

#### INTERCOLLEGIAN PROHIBI-TION ASS'N, SEC. HERE FRI

Paul Guthrie, field secretary for e Intercollegian Prohibition Association, will be on the campus Friday. Mr. Guthrie is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and served for one year as assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Georgia. He has done graduate work at the University of Georgia and the Southern College of the Y. M. C. A . He will speak in chapel Friday on Prohibition.

#### CHAPEL ECHOES

The life of Abraham Lincoln was monday. He said that although Lincoln was an American he was honored by the common people of all lands. The greatest minds still stud, the life of this great man and be ographies of his life are constants being written.

Dr. Schwalm cited several striking characteristics of Lincoln: His mei-anchaty spirit followed by boisteron numor, his loving-kindness, and his faith in truth and right. The writ ings of Lincoln show poetic convention and a mastery of style which is achieved by painstaking care

The election of class queens and the school queen took place in chapel Wednesday.

Rev. Freman of the Methods. why most of us fall to be great to cause of indifference, indolence, and incomplete tasks. To be great, to achieve much, we must have a world outlook and strive to lift the world a little higher.

Prof. Heckman led devotional. Priday by reading the story of the good Samaritan. The Girls' tiles Club then sang "Love like the bawa Came Stealing" by Cadman and Brown's "Lullaby Moon".

In accounting for our succ winning the St. Marys and Westerna Basketball games, Coach Gardner said that we would have dropped them both if the boys had not had the determination to win. He told the students that he had just in ceived a nine and a half pound toket-ball boy of his own

bers, "The Chinese Idol" and the "Love of Caroline". The student body was led in singing old familiar tunes by Mrs. Tate.

John Whiteneck visited campu

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### ANTI-TOBACCO OBATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Pure One)

Miss Iva Crumpacker spoke on The Modern Evil". Liquor was the oil of yesterday; tobacco is the evil today.

Otha Whiteneck suggested that the of had caused a moral let-down co had increased and become reater evil than ever was liquor The Nemesis of Youth" was his bject and he showed the influence example and of advertising which st be stopped.

Advertising of tobacco was mor setly attacked by Clarence Zink then he spoke on "Billboard Assas

Something of the history of to eco was given by Mr. Harold Crist n his oration "Savage Survivals". Se then traced its growth until it the most widespread evil we have combat. In addition to other

At the state contest, the Bulldon presentative will have a chance defend and increase the reputaon of those Buildogs for an ele-ment growi which is already widely

#### LADY FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE-MERRY FRIDAY EVE

omen of the faculty laid aside proessional dignity and severity at a coclock dinner party at the H. J Harnly home last Friday evening and ach appeared in the character of

mother member of the party.

Miss Colline, of the art department, was impersonated by the otherwise business-like Miss Lamb. The domesticity of Miss Byerly was hown in the actions and speech of Miss Lingenfelter who was in turn impersonated by Mrs. Tate. Coils of bronze tinted hair not unlike Mis Heckethorn's were Miss Lehman' rowning glory and Miss Heckethorn splendent in an evening dress and iver slippers, portrayed Miss Lamb. Careful character study was evident in Miss McGaffey's portrayal of Miss

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Lehman, and Miss Brown acted and at the library for use in the second Lehman, and miss Blood awas dressed like Miss McGaffey, while Miss Colline same as Miss Brown. Miss Byerly showed her power of wocalization and conducting

From carrier at the nome of pros. I would be reconstructed by the constitution of the excel-for some necessary equipment for her hent reading lasts to be said of the department. After calling at the hisbons. department. After celling at the li-bonk brary and at Arnold Itali and thus Positive Outcome of Philosophy creating a great sensation, the ladies The author Josef in carrin, was

Conc. Thomas II Morgan Philosophs Institute shows the line worker of the Yale University Press. This edition has been enlarged and reverse recently. recently.

#### Modern Drama

"A Study of the Modern Drama" by H. B. Clark is an indispensable reference book from the study and appreciation of the best plays. Euro pean and American, of the last ball century. It is a book for everyone interested in the drama, containing a it does information the general rend wants as well as material essen

tial for students of the subject.

More than sixty of the chief dramatists from the time of Ibsen to the present day are each given a chapter which includes his biography, an account of his achievements and a cen-eral commentary and an analyzation of from one to three of his character istic plays.

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ottes and cared enough, it could be a forced.

Mass Fern Galle was awarded sound place on her oration "The yels of Tobacco". Her introduction artificial out in the menu and decorations. A red and white valent part of a foutball team composed of gen who smoked.

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# Sports



#### BULLDOGS DEFEAT COYOTES

The McPherson College basketeers defeated the Kansas Wesleyan cage men 19-16 at Sallna last Thursday evening in their last away-from-home conference game. The Bulldogs seem-ed to be still haunted by the same charm that tried to hold them down against St. Mary's the night before and were unable to hit their usual stride which should have brought the man overwhelming victory in face of the opposition the Coyotes offered. Those witnessing the game declare that our fellows were decid-

Scoring for the Methodists was started in the first minute of play by Jilka, followed by a point for the Buildogs after Crumpacker had been given a free throw. Soon Miller and Nonken each added a point to the Hulldog score by charity baskets. After a number of miserably poor shots on the part of each team Nonken dribbled through to his goal but was fouled while shooting. He made counters of both free throws granted him. Mulkey got a point as a result of Crumpacker's fool and Hayden got a set-up followed by a long shot from Mulkey. The score was 7-5 against us then Nonken made good another charity toss and soon the the Coxote defense that had previously been pulled to pieces by the puzzleing Bulidog offense and got a nice set-up giving the Bulidogs an 8-7 advantage which they held until after the half period.

At the beginning of the second period Miller got a free throw that was good for one point. Then Stade connected with the hoop tying the score at 9. Nonken got through for another set-up of our favorite Nonken kind and Miller found the bas-ket for the first time from a distance making the score 13-9 for us. Hayden and Miller each got a baske and Nonken a free throw making the score 16-11 still in our favor ten minutes before the end of the struggie. A basket from Miller widened the Bulldog lead. A free throw by Nonken and one by Hayden and a nice long shot by Miller left the score 19-12 to our good where it remained until the last couple minutes of play. Holloway was substituted for Miller and before he got into the game well Stade sank a neat pair of field goals and started what seemed to threaten a Coyote rally a min-ute and a fraction before the end of the game, reducing the Buildog lead to three points. Crumpacker and Rump took turns at charity tosses but both failed to increase the score and the final gun went off with the Canines threatening to score.

Captain Nonken of the McPherson team with ten points to his credit was high point man of the game and was by far the outstanding player of

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six points from thrown, Miller, experiencing another: McPherson college campus last week.

"off-day" had but eight points to his
- Arriving Monday noon and departcredit. Stade led the Wesicyans
with six points.

The line-ups:			
McPherson (19)	fg	ft	
Crumpacker, f	0	1	
Rump, f.	0	0	
Miller, c.	. 3	2	
Nonken, g.	2	6	
Blickenstaff, g.	0	0	
Holloway, c.	. 0	0	
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Hayden f.	2	1	

	-	-	2
Totals	5	9	- 33
Kansas Wesleyan (16)	fg	Et	1
Hayden, f.	2	1	- 92
Jilka, f.	1	0	- 8
Hoisington, c.	0	0	- 9
Mulkey, g	. 1	1	1
Jung, g	0	0	-3
Stade, f.	3	0	0
Williams, c.	0	0	. 1
Bolcourt, g.	0	0	- 9
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The McPherson College basketbal leam, champions of the 1928 seaso has cinched the title for 1929. The title was assured the Bulldogs when Baker beat Bethany at Baldwin last Saturday night 38-21 after the Swede team had been worn greatly by the Ottawt team which they defeated by one point margin the evening before. Bethany has been beaten three times while M. C. has lost but one game and even if the Swedes should win the clash of March 4 the title will still belong to the Bulldogs for having won the most games. McPherson will won the most games. McPherson will be one game ahead of its nearest competitor regardless of what happens the remainder of the conferen

#### ESTES PARK PROGRAMS IN Y. W. C. A. MONDAY

For the purpose of arousing interest in the Estes Park conference this spring and also to investigate the progress the Y. W. C. A. is making on this campus, Miss France

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the evening. Out of seven trys Non- Perry, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A. made a brief visit to the

stay was no less inspirational be-cause of its brevity.

A special meeting of the Y. W.

rabinet girls was called Monday afternoon at which Miss Perry discuss ed the Christian World Education conference to be held at Wichita this week end. The remainder of the time she spent in asking vital questions appertaining to and discussing problems concerning the place of a Young Women's Christian Association on a college campus.

Such questions as: What are the Christians on the campus doing! Are their lives outsanding and convincing enough to be attractive to those who are not Christian? Why is it hard to live a creative life? challenged the minds of the girls caused them to do some real think-

and discussed in the group; its importance, whether it is a necessity, and whether it has a successful substitute.

On Tuesday afternoon during the period at which the members of the association convene for their weekly meeting. Miss Perry gave a talk on "Industrial Relations," a vital prob-lem with which she has come into direct contact. She related actual experiences and pointed out vivid de-tails in the lives of factory girls whom she has known and who can scarcely eke out a scauty living wages they receive for jobs wh are hard to bet.

A number of girls interviewed Miss Perry after the meeting on the industrial problem and many showed a genuine interest in the work which is being done by young women of th association to help the situation.

At four-thirty o'clock she met

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group of students, both men and women, who are interested in the Estes conference. An informal discussion period followed her telling the plans of this year's conference— its speakers, theme, location, and other matters of interest. McPherson studednts are planning to attend the conference.

A luncheon consisting of hot chocolate and wafers was served to those present, and Miss Perry de-parted at five-thirty o'clock to continue her visit at other colleges in the state.

She has been the regional secre tary for college associations for the past five years, before which time she worked in Girl Reserve work.

Dorothy and Ralph Turner spent the week end at their home near

Miss Thelma Budge spent the week end at her home near St. John.

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