

## NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A Review of the History of the Chapel Since 1888 Was Given by Dr. H. J. Harnly

### DR. BOWERS GIVES ADDRESS

Miss Doris Ballard Discussed The New Chapel From The Student's Point Of View

Pres. L. B. Bowers of Kansas Wesleyan University delivered the address at the McPherson College chapel dedication program Friday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 P. M.

The Salon Orchestra, led by Prof. Lewis Doll, played a musical program including "Hungarian Dance 6 and 7" by Brahms, Selections from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and "Gloria My Dreams." Following the invocation by Rev. G. H. Cotton of the McPherson Presbyterian Church, Miss Ruth Harms played a cornet solo, Nevin's "Rosary".

### HISTORY OF CHAPEL

Dr. H. J. Harnly reviewed the history of the chapel since 1888 when the foundation of the present room was laid. At this time the entire school was housed in Fahnstock Hall, chapel being held in the south-west room on the first floor. In 1899 the present chapel was temporarily enclosed and heated by two large stoves and in 1892 side doors opening into the rooms north and south of the chapel were constructed.

Decreased enrollment and financial difficulties caused by the financial panic of 1895 necessitated the closing of the chapel. Two years later, however, the second floor of Sharp's Hall was completed and a permanent roof put on the chapel; the entire building was completed in 1901. After the war, in 1917, the enrollment again overflowed into the side rooms. In 1928 the new President gave the inspiration for a new chapel. Students, friends, and faculty all contributed funds which resulted in the present improvements which include enlargement, refinishing and refurnishing.

### THE NEW CHAPEL FROM STUDENT'S POINT OF VIEW

(From the Student's Point of View)  
Miss Doris Ballard, editor of the Spectator, believes that the new chapel will help the students in their serious moments, in developing a reverence for God; that it will furnish an impetus to forensics and fine arts. She says that the new room is a challenge to students to live worthy of the college, to lay a tradition of McPherson College as the "school of quality."

A mixed quartette, the Misses Sylvia Edgecomb and Mildred Wine, Walter Fillmore and Ross Curtis, sang "The Earth Is the Lord's."

### PRES. BOWERS SPEAKS ON RELIGION IN EDUCATION

In speaking of the relation of religion to education, Pres. Bowers said that education is three-fold: knowing, interpreting, and mastering our environment.

In "knowing" our environment we must teach the facts of religion; however, the intangible or spiritual realities are more important than those which can be discerned by the senses. In the "interpretive" process we must know God's plan for the universe, or we cannot interpret any fact of it. Dr. Bowers says that in the mastery of, or adjustment to our environment, we must have an emotional determination which depends on a dynamic furnished only by God.

In summing up he said, "Until

(Continued on Page Two)

## TO THE ALUMNI OF McPHERSON COLLEGE SCATTERED ABROAD; GREETINGS

The strength, the stability and hope of permanence of an American college depends in no small part on the interest, the success and the loyalty of its alumni. The college itself is more than buildings and campus, of faculty and resident students. It has become an Alma Mater to many hundreds. It is a composite of history, and traditions and ideals. There clusters around the college memories that people the place with the personalities of myriads who have trod its halls and left a spirit there.

The success of the college is vital to every alumnus. If the college does not keep its present standards high the commercial

value of its present and all past degrees depreciates. If the college fails, the alumnus is without an Alma Mater, an orphan in the educational world. If the college grows and raises its standing in the educational world every alumnus shares in the rise of the value of the degree. The success and permanence of the college is of moment to every alumnus.

The success of every alumnus is of significance to the college. A college becomes known by the character and efficiency of its alumni. The college is vitally interested that those who go out carrying its seal shall be successful and that they possess character. Every college needs a

great Alumni Association back of it, if it is to survive in the 20th century.

In view of our mutual interest there should be some agency to cultivate and promote our acquaintance and keep each informed of the others' activities. I know of no better way to do this than through the college paper which tells its weekly tale of college events and alumni news.

We solicit your interest and your loyalty in support of the college we all have learned to love.

Faithfully yours,

PRESIDENT V. F. SCHWALM

### OUTLOOK OF MUSIC DEPTS. PROMISING FOR THIS YEAR

Large Increase Over Last Year's Enrollment Has Taken Place

The outlook of the music departments for the coming year is very promising according to the heads of those departments. Increased enrollment and warm enthusiasm are encouraged by the active interest taken by outsiders.

A large increase over last year's enrollment has taken place, and the number of students in the music department is much larger than usual. Miss Jessie Brown reports about seventy in the piano department. Professor Lewis G. Doll has approximately fifty students, the voice department, with Mrs. Anna Tate at its head includes at least thirty-five students, and the public school music division under the direction of Miss Fern Lingenfelter has increased perceptibly.

"More than the usual amount of talent is shown in the students of the music department this year," Miss Brown said.

Student recitals are being planned for presentation in the near future. Glee Clubs and a chorus have been organized and are making plans for a big year.

The students of the public school music department show a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in their work according to Miss Lingenfelter. Observation work in the public schools in the city will soon be begun.

The chapel orchestra has increased in size somewhat and now includes twenty-five pieces.

The work of the Salon orchestra is outstanding. The first of a full schedule of concert programs was given at Ramona last Friday evening. Plans are being made for the Salon orchestra to give concerts in correlation with the chorus and later perhaps with the community singing organization. It is interesting to note that wherever this orchestra gave concerts last year it has been invited to appear again this year. It has been invited to many other places also.

The Salon orchestra is unique in that it is the first senior orchestra in Kansas to federate with the Kansas Federation of Music Clubs.

It was invited to Las Vegas, New Mexico last year, but as it was impossible to make arrangements at the time it has accepted a month's engagement to play there during August next summer at the Great Southern Musical Festival. It will play the accompaniment to an opera-cantata composed by Cadmon and under his direction.

Does your wife pick your clothes? Only my pockets.

### DEDICATION OF NEW Y. W. ROOM TUESDAY

A Long-Cherished Vision Of Y. W. C. A. Has Become A Realization.

#### ADDRESS BY MRS. SCHWALM

Dedicated To Worshipful Services and a Place for Social Recreation.

A long-cherished vision of Young People's Christian Association has at last been realized in the building of the new Y. W. C. A. room under the new chapel.

After its completion the cabinet decided that nothing could be more fitting than to have Mrs. V. F. Schwalm dedicate the room. Thus, Tuesday morning at the hour of the regular meeting the girls gathered in the room while a musical prelude was played. Something of the sacredness or the purpose for its being must have touched the girls for an attitude of reverence pervaded the whole room.

Miss Lois Doll, president, introduced Mrs. Schwalm who dedicated the place to worshipful services and to a place where social recreation and wholesome good times may be enjoyed.

After the dedicatory address a vote was taken for chorister. Those voted for were Miss Clara Davis and Miss Eugenia Dawson. The election resulted in a tie. The Y. W. benediction was reported and the services were closed.

The room was transformed into a cozy, restful setting by rugs, cushions, bouquets of flowers, curtains and matching candlesticks in addition to the old Y. W. furniture.

It is hoped by the cabinet that the meetings in the new room will be meetings of true inspirational value, where some, perhaps, can take away a light, a gleam, a vision.

### CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 20—Game with St. Benedict's.  
Tuesday, Oct. 23—Y. W. and Y. M. (here)  
Friday, Oct. 26—Game with Sterling at Sterling.  
Saturday, Nov. 3—Game with Bethel at Nowata.  
Friday, Nov. 9—Game with Kansas Wesleyan (here)  
Friday evening, Nov. 9—"M" club pie social.  
Thursday, Nov. 29—Game with Bethany at Lindsay.

Miss Nellie Collins and Charles Collins, Emory Wladmill, Harvey King, Carence and Clifford Negley spent Sunday at their respective homes near Larned.

### Y. W. C. A. SPONSORING BIG THINGS THIS YEAR

New Y. W. Room Has Been Furnished By The Organization.

The Young Women's Christian Association of McPherson college has proved to the school that it is no passive, "slow" organization by the number of activities it has thus far sponsored.

The "Big Sister" movement at the beginning of the year helped the new girls to feel at home.

Among the first social events was the Y. W. tea held in the dormitory parlors. Here the girls all had an opportunity to get acquainted.

The annual watermelon feed given on the campus was made possible by both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and a wholesome evening of games, contests and plenty of watermelon were provided.

The latest activity of the Y. W. was the Spanish Festival on the campus which transformed the campus into a Spanish court where a riot of gay colors mingled with confetti, noise and holiday spirit. This was voted a decided success by the Y. W. and plans are underway already for other affairs of this kind, one of which will be the Halloween party at the end of this month.

The new society room for the Y. W. has been furnished by the social service committee.

Every week a constructive program has been sponsored by the organization for all college women.

The Y. W. C. A. has adopted for its purpose, "We, the members of Young People's Christian Association of McPherson College, unite in the desire to realize a full creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

### THIS YEAR'S LYCEUM COURSE

The best lyceum course ever obtained in McPherson, in the opinion of many, is scheduled for the coming year.

The course consists of five numbers all highly recommended. These are: The Imperial Quartet of Chicago, the Scottish Musical Comedy Company in "The Cotter's Saturday Night," a lecture by Professor H. R. Baumhardt, a lecture by "Private Pete," and an orchestra number.

The Imperial quartet was scheduled to appear here on October 19, but, owing to the illness of one of the quartet's members, this number has been postponed. The dates of the appearance of the other numbers have not yet been announced.

All of the Lyceum course numbers will be presented in the auditorium of the community building downtown.

Harvey Lehman, '27, is teaching English and coaching debate in the Garden City high school.

## NININGER GIVES AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Lecture On The Natural History Trek He Sponsored Last Year.

### THIRTEEN STUDENTS ON TREK

Yellowstone Natl. Park, Great Salt Lake Region, Grand Canyon and Other Places Visited.

The new chapel was filled almost to capacity by members of the student body, the faculty, and friends of the college on Friday evening when Prof. H. H. Nininger gave an illustrated lecture on the natural history trek which he supervised last year.

Thirteen students, besides Prof. Nininger and his family, met at Palmer Lake, Colorado and on August 22 they set out on a tour that was to take them into thirty-five states, twenty-nine colleges and universities, and about thirty-four museums.

The first locality in which they spent any length of time was Yellowstone National Park. Prof. Nininger showed a great many slides and moving pictures of the animals, the boiling mud geysers, hot springs, water falls, and landscapes which one sees in this park. The Great Salt Lake region of Utah was another place which afforded plenty of interesting and instructive work for the members of the school on wheels.

In central Arizona several days were spent in cutting out footprints of some extinct, lion-like animal which were found clearly in layers of solid limestone. Prof. Nininger gave a vivid description of the wonders and beauties of the desert's sunset. He says that the desert has a marvelous beauty to those who love it for nowhere else is the sky so blue or do the stars glitter so brightly.

Some time was spent in Southern California among the big trees and the Petrified Forests. The group happened to be near the place where scenes for the photo-play "Ramona" were being filmed and Miss Del Rio and Mr. Baxter who were with the company warmed themselves at the campfire of the McPherson group.

In Georgia considerable time was spent in studying and exploring the swamps. According to Prof. Nininger this was one of the most different and dangerous tasks which the group undertook. Because of rains they were forced to leave the swamp before they had accomplished all that had been planned.

The trek visited Washington, D. C. and spent some time in visiting the educational buildings and museums of that city. No pictures were shown by Prof. Nininger of this section of the journey but he assured the audience that these, had he had time to show them, would have been as interesting as the ones which he did show.

### "M" CLUB MEETING

Thursday at ten o'clock the "M" club met to transact a few items of importance.

It was decided that an outstanding Bulldog Bulletin should be published for the later games with Ross Curtis as editor and Harold Pasnacht as business manager.

The club was also in favor of having a pie supper in the near future.

The sentiment of the members was decidedly against men outside the club wearing the official "M" of the club.

"Son come back to college?"  
"Yes, thank goodness. The way he's walked off with my things all summer you would think he was my room mate."

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

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True it is, that as far as personal acquaintance is concerned, the alumni of McPherson College and the present student generation are total strangers. Even among the many classes of alumni there are innumerable individuals who do not even know one another's name.

We could not expect such a situation, yet, are we all total strangers? There is a common bond among the alumni and students of McPherson College that might be developed into a fruitful friendship were there a common contact among the various groups. We have all met the same ideals and like experiences at McPherson College. We are all indebted to the same alma mater for a foundation for a life of happiness.

To boost a college, loyal alumni the students must continually work for the same ends. Loyalty for an alma mater is maintained by acquaintance and sympathy, with its activities and purposes. The most immediate agency to keep alive that interest is the college paper which records weekly the activities and progress of McPherson College. By keeping in touch with the college through the annals of this publication the bond among alumni, and between alumni and students will be drawn closer. As a result there will grow a loyalty for old M. C. that will make people sit up and take notice. McPherson College will grow big.

BY THE WAY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith of Merrill visited their niece, Elizabeth Hess, at the dormitory Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Viola Bowers, '28, visited on the campus from Sunday evening to Wednesday.

Miss Chester Carter visited with home folks at Perryton, Texas, from Wednesday to Sunday.

Cecil Davison, who attended school here last year and who plans to return the second semester, visited with friends on the campus Thursday and Friday. He has been working in Texas during the past summer.

Miss Florence Weaver of Garden City went home Thursday returning Monday morning.

John Whitesock, '28, was a dormitory caller Friday.

Miss Ida Kingsley spent Sunday in

Hutchinson visiting an aunt.

Miss Olga Edwards of Stanton was a week-end guest of her sister, Mercedes, at Arnold Hall.

Miss Arlene Saylor spent the week-end at her home at Merrill.

Among the alumni and ex-students who spent all or part of the week-end in the city are: Misses Autumn Lindbloom, Nellie McGaffey, Hazel Scott, Roberta Brown, Anna Mae Strickler, Anna Lengel, Hazel Vogt, Addie Helms, Mammie King, Nina Stull, and Adeline Taylor, and Moffat Eakes, Clarence Hawkins, Emmert Stover, and Ralph Helms.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Windom called on dormitory friends Saturday.

Last Thursday a number of students from Colorado motored home. Those in the party were: Miss Helen Hughes of Wiley, and Miss Hazel Ratliff, Oliver Ikenberry, and Roy and Ralph Frantz of Rocky Ford. They returned Sunday night.

Those of the M. students who attended the Rally meeting at Centennial church were Misses Margaret Devilbiss, Lillian Horning, Hazel Falls, Mabel Lee Early, and Jessie Churchill and Harold Crist, Milton Early, Lawrence Turner, Willard Peck, Darrel Dutton, and Earnest Watkins.

ENROLLMENT

Now that school is several weeks gone we know definitely just how many are enrolled in the college. The senior list shows an enrollment of 57 with Elmer McGoigle as president. The junior class headed by Keith Hayes claims 54 members. The sophomores' ranks include 62 students with Charles Collins as their chief, and largest of all are the freshmen, claiming 123, with Ted Crist, president. Besides this 9 students are enrolled as special students.

The records show 299 students have paid the incidental fee and besides this 37 are in the special college who have not paid this fee. In the voice department are 24 students. Prof. G. Lewis Doll is instructing 50 students. In the departments headed by Misses Lingenfelter and Brown there are nearly 80 enrollments.

THESPIAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

At their first meeting Thursday evening, the Thespians made plans for a party in the near future.

They plan to give an evening's entertainment very soon in the new chapel, consisting of short plays. Miss Ruth Hickenstaff is chairman of a committee to select the plays. Miss Bernice McClellan is chairman of a similar committee to submit plays from which the annual Thespians play will be chosen.

The Thespians club plans to furnish numbers for the lyceum course of smaller surrounding towns.

CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Cecilian Music club held the second meeting and program Thursday evening October 11 in the chapel.

Each of the old members answered the roll call by current event. Several new members were there.

The following program was given: Cornet Solo — Delbert Kelly Talk—Art Songs Bernice McClellan Victrola Music—Hark, Hark the Lark.

Talk—Art Song Composers — Lloyd Johnson Victrola Music—The Earl King.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss had charge of the program. Miss Arlene Saylor took charge after the program and Prof. Lewis Doll offered some suggestions for future work for the club.

MASS MEETING.

The band assisted Alberta Horis and Ralph Frantz, cheerleaders, to create pep among the students, played at the meeting in the chapel Thursday morning. Some new yells were tried out and will be used at

the game with St. Marys which is on the Bulldogs' home gridiron on Saturday, October 12.

It was announced that no freshman boy or girl would be admitted to the game without his or her freshman cap. The band is to be at the game and help in the cheering.

Y. W. CABINET MEETS.

The regular Y. W. cabinet meeting was held 6:30 Wednesday evening. The results of the Spanish Festival were discussed, and plans for the coming membership drive arranged.

Miss Mildred Lamb was chosen as a new adviser.

The financial standing of the organization was also discussed.

NEW TEACHERS IN FACULTY

New instructors who are helping in McPherson College this year are Miss Mildred Lamb, Mr. B. F. Jamison, Mrs. Anna Tate, and Miss Clara Collins.

Miss Lamb in the Commerce department is from Lawrence, where she has assisted in the county treasurer's office. She is a graduate of Kansas University, having done graduate work at Leland Stanford, where she did some assistant teaching and received her Master's degree.

Mr. Jamison, from LaVerne College, has done one summer of graduate work at Pomona college and received his A. M. from the University of Southern California. He has filled positions in high school teaching, and is now filling the place left by the absence of Professors Wright and Williams.

The voice department is headed by Mrs. Tate. She holds a life certificate from the State of Kansas, being a graduate from the College of Emporia. She has studied in the Dunbar American School of Opera in Chicago. During the last summer she studied voice under Madame Schumann-Heink, and holds a certificate of that instruction.

The new art teacher, Miss Collins, has studied art at the Art Gallery in Chicago and has done graduate work under Sanders at Bethany. She has done several years work as teacher in Central College at McPherson and at Phillips College at Enid, Okla. She has produced several art specimens. She lives in McPherson and is doing part time work in both colleges.

HISTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPEL

When Dr. H. J. Harnly came to McPherson College in 1888 he came out from town in a street car drawn by one horse. The entire college, including class rooms, dormitories, chapel, commercial hall, dining room and kitchen, was housed in the large building now known as Fahnstock Hall which is used as a men's dormitory.

By 1890 a temporary roof had been placed over the first story of the administration building, including the chapel and two large stoves were used in heating the room for steam heat had been installed only in Fahnstock Hall. In 1892 the openings were made between the chapel and the two side rooms in order that a larger number of people might be accommodated. The roof of the chapel was reconstructed and shingled in 1899 and four years later the second story was put on the hall and the building completed. The stoves were replaced by steam pipes.

The years from 1894 to 1896 were critical years in the growth of McPherson College, for during those years the enrollment of the college became so small that the chapel was abandoned and chapel services were held in the room on the south.

In 1919 the college became so large that it was necessary to reverse the ends of the chapel so that the side rooms could be used to accommodate the students. The movement for reconstructing and enlarging the chapel was begun in 1925 and the new room is the result of tireless effort and generous material contributions. Improvements were made in the Y. W. C. A. room, and dressing rooms were built in the basement.

FROM THE LIBRARY

The Speaker, an 8 volume set of books containing readings, plays, poems, and orations, is a recent addition to the library.

This set was recommended by Miss Lehman as being of much value to expression students and as a general reference work. The set is a reprint of the magazine, the "Speaker", which is no longer published.

Several books on top-making and elementary wood-working have been received the past week.

Recent Zoology books are: Coblenz, "The Decline of Man"; Holmes, "Study in Animal Behavior"; Beebe, "Edge of the Jungle"; Bemsley, "Practical Anatomy of the Rabbit".

Of interest to history students: Seeborn, "Oxford Reformers" and "Era of the Protestant Revolution"; Cambridge Modern History, Vol. I and II; Schevill, "Political History of Modern Europe"; Adams, "Growth of French Nation".

Miss Ruth Hickenstaff has been appointed as library assistant. Additional help is necessary because of increased use of the library.

MRS. SCHWALM ENTERTAINS

The Ladies' Reading Club was entertained at a tea last Tuesday afternoon at two thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. F. Schwalm.

Three members of the club presented the one-act play, "Where But In America" and Miss Theima Eudge played several piano solos.

Following the program a dainty luncheon was served.

Y. M. C. A.

The theme of the Young Men's Christian Association program last Tuesday was: "Ideal Social Relationship." Marlin Hoover had charge of the program. Lawrence Turner discussed "What Has the Lady a Right to Expect of Man?" "What Has the Man a Right to Expect of the Lady" was discussed by Harold Crist, and "What Has Society a Right to Expect of Us," by Glenn Harris.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPT.

One of the courses in college that seems to have a great demand is the industrial arts department. The classes are always full in woodwork, turning and drawing. Every year the department is made better by adding to it in some way. During vacation two new machines were furnished. A new hand saw and a new joiner have been installed in place of the two old machines.

The beginning classes started out on the preliminary steps of woodwork; the advanced classes are making the small radio ship.

To the Alumni of McPherson College:

Instead of writing you a letter the Alumni Association joins the Spec-

tator staff in sending this special issue of the college paper to you. We trust that it will mean much more to you than a letter would. If it brings you enough of the campus enthusiasm so that you will want to keep in touch weekly, it will have accomplished its purpose.

The Association extends wishes to you for a prosperous year.

Very truly yours, EDITH MCGAFFEY, Secretary.

NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)

Your emotional idealization has been surcharged with the dynamic encharge of God, you will not amount to as much as you would otherwise, and you will probably not accomplish anything worth while for civilization. Know what God would have you do and do it with all your might.

COST OF CHAPEL

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, who presided over the program, said that although the improvements on the chapel, including dressing-rooms and Y. W. room amount to \$11,000, only \$9,500 has been pledged, \$7,700 of which has been paid to date. He then gave new students and friends of the college an opportunity to make pledges.

Dr. J. J. Yoder offered the dedicatory prayer which was followed by the group singing the college song—"O Sacred Truth." The audience was dismissed by Rev. H. F. Richards.

BULLDOG ORATORS TO DEVELOP

Graduation and various activities have depleted the ranks of the McPherson orators, so it is necessary to develop new ones. There seems to be considerable ability in the first year class. Due to remoteness of the active season, it is uncertain how many will enter this activity. William McDonald of Waldo and Raymond Peterson of Fortia will probably be strong contenders for honors.

Experienced orators back this year include Lloyd Diggs, Lawrence Lehman, Ralph Frantz, Oliver Ikenberry and Ralph Landes.

On the whole, Bulldog forensic prospects are distinctly bright.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AND PEP ORGANIZATION ACTIVE

Active interest has been manifested in the Women's Athletic Association this fall.

Soccer is the sport is now in season. There are over forty girls out and the tournament will soon take place.

The annual state W. A. A. convention is to be held at Kansas University, Lawrence this month. The local organization will send two delegates.

The Maccoeds, an organization that purposes to create and maintain pep at all college athletic and forensic activities, has recently elected officers for the year. Definite plans are under way for unique stands to be given between halves of the coming football games.

Professional Directory

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To be a good sport, you have to feel your best and it can't be done without a good hair cut.—Sids Clean Towel Shop, sent to Convention Hall.—adv.

A. Engberg, M. D. Optician Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Phone 2

'29 QUADRANGLE

McPherson College Quadrangle is the nineteenth hundred twenty nine beyond the stages of being a mere year book. The year book is planned from cover to cover, and much of the material is already completed. Editor Herbert Pucket and Marvin Steffen, business manager, have the staff chosen and work well underway. Those assisting in publishing this year's edition are Alberta Hovis, Edith Hiebert, Harriet Hopkins, Ralph Bowers, Allen Morine, Kieth Hayes, Byron Sjoberg, Archie Blickstaff, and Francis Berkebile. Originally marks every feature in the book. The conventional ideas which have been carried through so many memory books have been discarded. A view of the plans for the new college annual will verify the statement of the editor that only the name Quadrangle has been retained. The 1929 memory book is a new feat in its field, presenting its material by the media of refreshing realism.

The book will be edited from the students' point of view, the purpose being to picture a cross-section of student life as it is being lived. The annual is dedicated to the students of today. In keeping with the modernistic theme the art work will be done in fresh pastel shades. Glen Golton, an artist of recognized merit and Hershel Logan, internationally famous as a wood cut artist, are working on the final drawings at the present time. Those who have viewed the sketches have been pleased with their unique originality.

A few of the features found in the Quad are color are work, du-tone campus views which give the effect of color, action athletic pictures, class portraits of uniform size and background, snap shot diary of the school year, a who's who section, departmental pictures, \$300 in wood cuts made especially for the Quadrangle, and a humor section of unusual character.

The 1929 Quad will be entered in the National Intercollegiate Year Book contest.

CHAPEL ECHOES

The first meeting in the new chapel was conducted by Dr. J. W. Hershey and he spoke on the subject of "Our Heritage."

Dr. Hershey referred to the heritage which has been left by the work of such people as Thomas Edison, Madame Curie, Dr. Elliot of Harvard, Herace Mann, and Dr. Arnold.

During the summer Dr. Hershey visited at the tombs of Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Robert E. Lee, and he said that crowds of people were standing quietly by with uncovered heads in tribute to these men.

"What is a man that thou art mindful of him?" was the question around which Dean R. E. Mohler centered his chapel talk on Wednesday.

The chemical value of a man is about ninety-eight cents. The whole difference between that value and his value to the world is in the top two inches of his body. The whole difference between man and other animals is that he is a reasoning animal.

"Learning maketh a man fit company for himself" is a motto to which Dean Mohler referred the students.

Francis Berkebile sang two songs, "Gene" and "Four Ducks on a Pond."

Prof. J. G. Hoff consented at a late hour to lead chapel when it was learned the minister from town who had been engaged was unable to fulfill the appointment.

Prof. Hoff made some interesting comparisons: One hundred years ago the average individual had seventy-two wants, sixteen of which were necessities; now the average person now has four-hundred-eighty-four wants of which ninety-four are necessities. One hundred years ago salesmen presented about two hundred articles but that number has grown to thirty-two thousand. The average home contains one hundred separate mechanisms.

"We are in danger of becoming lost among the machinery of life," said Prof. Hoff. He also stated, "We worship Size, Bigness and Numbers in such a skyscraper sort of life."

Prof Hoff read two of his own poems in concluding his talk.

Dr. Schwalm gave a copy of Schevill's "Political History of Modern Europe" and Dr. Kurtz gave the October 1926, April 1926 and January 1927 copies of the magazine "Foreign Affairs" to the library. The library is also receiving the New York Times.

For the school year 1925-1926 the number of books loaned were 178 the first week and 192 the second week. For 1926-1927 the number of books loaned the first week, 91; the second week, 171. In 1927-1928 the first week 134; second week 219, and in 1928-1929, 120 and 262 respectively were loaned.

UNIVERSITY MAN DRESSES SENSIBLY

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, plant starched varieties were most in demand in both North and South.

Extreme outs of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and tie combinations and

other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.

QUIT WORRYING

The hardest work that you can do is worrying about it. Time goes mighty slow when you are worrying about it.

You've thought of hard work piled ahead.

When to yourself you should have said,

"Quit worrying about it."

A task is often not so hard. As in your thoughts you make it. Don't be content to let it pass if you yourself can take it. So enter in with all your might. And even though you lose the fight—Quite worrying about it. —Ex.

DEBATE PROSPECTS GOOD

It is too early yet to predict a state championship for the Bulldogs. They have forgotten past achievements and are eagerly whetting their appetites for fresh victories. Coach Hess, with customary foresight, has been busy in the library gathering material on possible questions. He says that forensic prospects are better than at any time in the past eight years.

Of last year's varsity team, three are back this year: Keith Hayes, Philip Spohn, and Ralph Frantz. Of the second team there are also three: Lloyd Diggs, Lawrence Lehman and Murlin Hoover. John Lehman, a former varsity man, has returned to fight for a place. John Harnly of the undefeated second

team of 1925-26 is also a strong candidate.

Then, there is a wealth of new material. From Little River, the home of debaters, come the Hayes brothers, Kermit and Guy. Other new men having experience include Lawrence Turner of Idaho, Ralph Turner of Hope, Milton Goering of McPherson, and Ralph Keedy of Fruita, Colorado. There are several others who will help to make a close contest at the tryout. Coach Hess says with sincerity that no old debater is certain of his place on a team this year. Any student is eligible for the varsity team.

The second team, which is open to all freshmen and sophomores, offers valuable training and experience for a varsity position later. It has scheduled a debate with Tabor College and will probably have several others.

Prospects for a winning girls' team are fully as bright. Three of last year's team are back. Ruth Anderson, Fern Galle, and Floy Brown. Mildred Libby of the 1926-'27 team is also back. Some promising freshman debaters are: Dorothy Turner of Hope, Hazel Ratliff of Rocky Ford, Colorado, Ethel Sherry and Alberta Yoder of Morrill.

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Tourney Theatre

Program For The Week—

Wed. and Thur., Oct. 17 and 18—  
"THE ACTRESS", with Norma Shearer.  
Added News and Fable.

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 19 and 20—  
"ACHOSS THE SIGNAPORE".  
With Ramon Novarro, Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence.  
Added comedy, "BULL FIGHTER".

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 22 and 23—  
"THE CROWD" with James Murray, Eleanor Boardman and others.  
Added comedy, "EARLY TO BED".

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LANDSCAPING PROGRESSES

Those who have been in touch with affairs on the McPherson College campus for the past year have watched the progress that has been made in campus beautification.

The work gained headway a year ago with the generous gift of an alumnus, Mr. Detrick, to be matched equally by the College. The services of the Prairie Gardens Company of the city were secured in making out plans, and the work proceeded.

The tennis courts west of the gymnasium were removed to a vacant lot just off the campus, and the ground was prepared for easy mowing and seeding. Considerable grading has been done on the campus between Harnly Hall and the Alumni Gymnasium, and north of Sharp Hall. Drainage and general appearance have been greatly improved. Cars are excluded from this area. Much work has been done over the campus in general to facilitate the use of the power lawn mower.

About fifty dollars worth of evergreens and perhaps two hundred shrubs were added to the campus decorations last spring. Another interesting feature is the Iris bed, which is eventually to contain all varieties of Iris which will grow in this section. About 250 varieties are already planted, and about one hundred more are known to be available.

The beautification work is in the hands of a committee appointed by the management. This committee will meet soon with the management to make further suggestions.

The outlook for the McPherson College Young Men's Christian Association is perhaps the brightest that it has been for some years. The presence of "Dad" Elliot on the campus last spring gave a new impetus to the campus life, and strengthened the position of the Association very considerably. The particularly fine support given by the cabinet men, and their spontaneous interest in the ideals and objectives of the Association give promise of an unusually fruitful year.

The Y. M. C. A.'s only excuse for being "the fuller life" for every college man. It counts worthy of support anything which will aid any man to express his finer qualities, and at the same time prepare him for a life of great usefulness after the days at M. C. are past. To this end it sponsors activities in the religious, mental, social, and physical fields. In the physical and mental, this support is somewhat indirect, and comes in the ideals of study and the school spirit which the faculty endeavor to hold forth, and which the students warmly second.

Somewhat definite plans are on foot to provide more opportunities for social life in which the entire student body may participate. These seem to bring finer following and cooperation and the breaking down of factions.

Even more vital in its influence on life as a whole is religion. This, also, perhaps the most misunderstood and neglected will receive the special attention of the Association. Efforts are being made to arouse interest in true religion as Christ lived it in genuineness and simplicity, not a form, but just the most supremely rich and satisfactory way of doing everyday tasks, that could be found. Outstanding national men on these student problems are brought to the campus each year, and within student life there are always results.

FROM THE LIBRARY.

On four nights a week, studying room in the library is at a premium. On Friday nights there is a very good crowd. Almost two hundred new books have been added to the

number already this fall. A number of books have been contributed in the past year. Of those, Dr. D. W. Kurtz contributed nearly one thousand. Among other contributors are Orville Pote and Miss Portia Vaughn, alumni of the institution. New shelf space has been provided in the basement, and Miss Heckerthorn and her assistants during the summer arranged and listed the old magazines and books and properly shelved them. During this work, they had the good fortune to find a 1776 Saver bible and an early atlas of McPherson County, published in 1884. Another treasured possession received in the last year is the copy of the 1713 Spectator by Addison.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPT. VISITS FURNITURE STORE

Prof. G. N. Boone took his classes in woodwork and turning to the Quiring furniture store, Tuesday afternoon. Boone takes his classes to the furniture stores several times each year where they study the different period styles of furniture and the latest pieces out. This trip acquaints the students with some projects that otherwise would be unknown!

CHEMISTRY ALUMNI.

Some of the former McPherson college students who majored in chemistry in the last eight years:

Milo Stutzman, '20, received his Ph.D. from Ames, Iowa in 1927. At present he is an industrial chemist.

Roy Wampler, '20, is teaching chemistry at Manhattan. He has most of his work completed for his Ph.D. in the University of Chicago.

Leslie Blackman, '22, is professor of chemistry in the Northern University of Iowa. He received his M. A. from Manhattan in 1923.

DeWitt Sagar, '22, received his M. A. in chemistry from Michigan State College, and is now teaching.

Milo Nice, '23, is an industrial chemist at Kenil, N. J.

Ellis Watkins, '23, received his M. A. in chemistry from Manhattan in 1924. At present he is professor of chemistry in the state college of New Mexico.

John Harnly, '24, has an excellent position as an industrial chemist in Wankegan, Ill.

Harold Strickler, '25, continued his graduate work as a student assistant in Michigan State College, receiving his M. A. in 1927.

Paul Lentz, '26, is employed as an industrial chemist in Eldorado.

Homer Eby, '27, has an industrial position with the Argo Starch Co., Chicago.

Curtis Bowman, '26, and Ralph Strohm, '22, completed their work for their M. D.'s at Northwestern University.

Of the class of 1928: Ronald Warren has a fellowship in the chemistry department of A. and M. College, Okla.

Clark Brumbaugh has entered Leland Stanford University to continue his graduate work.

Raymond Trostle has an industrial position with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

Martin Wise is an industrial chemist for the Kansas State and Grain Inspection Co. in Hutchinson. Students preparing for their medical degrees are: Homer Furetz '22, Galen Tice, '22, Marlin Carlson, '27, and Ray Clark.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Luis (Ullom) Coffman, A. B., '17, died August 30 as result of a surgical operation. During her college career at M. C. she was president of the Y. W. C. A. for several years. She was also head librarian for a time and leader of the Volunteer Group. At the time of her death she was serving as a missionary in China with her husband, Dr. Carl

Coffman. Walter Thompson, who received his A. B. from McPherson in '12 and who has been teaching in Oklahoma University, has recently accepted a position as instructor in the department of political science in Leland Stanford University in California.

Wedding bells have been ringing for several alumni of M. C. this past summer. Earl Reed '27 and Alberta Vaniman '25 were married June 6; Sam Kurtz '27 and Ocie McAvoy '25 were married June 16; Paul Lentz '26 and Sylvia Duncan were married June 15; and Harvey Lehman and Ruth Kurtz were married June 2.

Raymond Trostle B. S., '28 has a chemist's position with the General Electric Company in New York.

A number of M. C. alumni are missionaries. Among those of the Brethren Church are: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eby; Miss Myrtle Pollock '17; Emma Horning '08; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crumpacker, '08; Dr. and Mrs.

E. L. Lkenberry '22, and Ella Ebbert '17.

Rev. W. T. Luckett, '26, will conduct a series of meetings in the McPherson Brethren church in November.

Bulldogmas

I saw a good professional foot ball game yesterday. Was any one hurt? I said professional.

Once upon a time when a fellow went out with a girl and didn't come home that night it was a scandal. Now it is a transatlantic flight.

E. Toland: Did you sweep under the bed? Kenneth E.: Yes, all that would go under.

"I married my wife because she was different from any other woman I had met." "In what way??"

"She was the only one that would say yea."

"It is not what a man says that counts." "You're right, it is his wife's reply."

One thing Freshmen learn to their disappointment—college professors are not absent-minded.

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FROM OTHER HILLS

President Butcher of the Emporia Teachers College has made requests for a new library building along with several other items for the improvement of the school. The matter has been put before the Board of Regents of the Emporia Teachers College.

Dr. J. B. Emmert, head of the Department of Bible in LaVerne College, who is traveling on leave in behalf of the General Mission Board, of which he is a member, was heard from in Antwerp, Belgium. He was about to board a steamer en route to Africa.

The Hastings College of Hastings, Neb., has recently received a gift of \$50,000 to be used for the support of a chair in the new department of Religious education. The gift comes from Mr. Thomas W. Synott, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education. It was his wish that a part of his wealth be used in a permanent upbuilding of Christianity.

Students may not have victrolas in their rooms at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn. Also no musical instrument of any kind may be played before 1 p. m. and after 7:30 p. m.

The Y. M. budget for this college year was presented to our men last Friday morning, and in spite of the fact that our number is slightly decreased, the two hundred twenty-five dollars was raised in a short time. The men are to be complimented upon their hearty support of this work, and the committee wishes to express their thanks for the manifested cooperation.

Mt. Morris College Paper.

Hoping for a better tomorrow is no way of bettering today, but bettering today will make a better tomorrow.

Students at Northwestern University have formed a "Hoover for President" club on the campus to stir voters. The club plans to spread Hoover propaganda throughout the campus by campaign talks and political rallies. Efforts are being made to secure Senator Borah, Vice-President Dawes, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormack, and other speakers of note in the party.

Forensic activities will begin in the University with a dual debate with the University of Australia here, according to Prof. E. C. Bachler, debate coach. "The time is not definite, as yet, but will probably be the first or second week in November," he said.

Daily Kansan.

Moustaches may be worn only by upperclassmen at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Turkey has abolished its Arabic alphabet and has adopted the western A B C's which has opened a new profession for Turkish women, stenography. It has opened up a good business for typewriter manufacturers.

Daily Kansan.

The University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D., has completed arrangements to bring the famous United States Navy Band of Washington, D. C., to the university, Nov. 1.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR A BIG YEAR IN BASKET BALL

McPherson is expected to have a bigger basket ball year than last year. There are seven of the old letter men back this year, and some new material has come in that look very promising.

The letter men that are back are Nonkes, a guard with two years experience, Miller, a player center and forward position, a man who made all state and third national; Rock a forward of one year's college experience; Ramp, a three position man of one year's experience; Holloway, a forward of one year's experience; Crumpacker, a forward who won national honorable mention with two year's experience; Blickenstaff, center and forward of two years experience.

Other men not having letters from McPherson college are: Duke a for-

mer Emporia Teacher's star for guard and center position; Wells, guard from Joplin high school; Snow, a team mate of Wells; Windmill a four letter man from a county championship high school; Elkins a four year letter man from high school; Johnston, a man of three years experience from the local school; Wine, a four letter man from a Nebraska high school and King, a three year experienced man from high school. Then there is some good material from the squad of last year that include Eisenbliss, Barngrover and Yoder.

A TRIBUTE TO THE OLD CHAPEL.

The "new" chapel is completed, but there will be lasting memories of all that went on within the walls (three of which still stand) of the old chapel, many and varied as the occasions were. Perhaps the change has not been so great but to some of us who have sort of "grown up" with the chapel there will be a feeling of strangeness to combat the first few times we visit the new chapel. But before long the chapel, lectures, and concerts will give the new familiarity and charm, although nothing will ever replace the additional church services, literary society programs, and faculty receptions of other years.

If you have grown up here, the campus has been your playground. Barefooted you have run over its green grass playing run sheep run; or you have roller skated over its walks in groups of ten or twelve, arms about each others' waists. Perhaps you have crept up forbidden stairways, along the wobbling planks of the dark, musty garret where oldists had left stuffed birds and bottles of preserved snakes, up the rough ladder to the cupola, and out through the narrow door to the red painted roof of the "Ad" building to dance about until called down from your lofty height by parental authority. You may have attended a wedding upstairs in the long room which has since been divided into language and rhetoric rooms; a wedding where young men received supper partners by guessing the owner of a fair hand waved gently through a doorway, and where, tired out, you fell asleep on your daddy's lap after filling your small stomach with ice cream and cake. You have crawled through a small hole into the discarded boiler of the old Turnace house and have wondered how you would get out again, or—

But the chapel. Reared in the precepts of the Church of the Brethren you attended church and Sunday school there and each Sunday the old building took on an air of reverence in accordance with which you unconsciously lowered your voice. At the communion service, the "love feast," before you joined the church you were permitted to sit by mother's side and partake of the hot beef broth and bread; the long white tables, the hymns and solemnity gave you a feeling of goodness, save for a little resentment at those who came to look on—you could not be sure it was not from mere curiosity. Other times there was a sadness in

the long, simple room, when you went to a funeral, especially when it was that of a young person or a member of your own family. Then there was the baptistry beneath the pulpit where you saw many received into the church. But the building of a beautiful new church changed all this.

At other times the rubber caps to the screws in the chairs gradually disappeared, plucked off by bored children whose only amusement was that of imitating the speaker. The many years saw chewing gum finding a resting place upon numerous seats which proved diverting to young progeny who would pick it off and reechew it trying to see how much their small mouths would hold.

You may have seen the college Emersonians, and Creerians, begin, grow, flourish and recently die away, and have held your sides in laughter, have wept or been thoroughly frightened by the humor of readings, the tragedy of plays, or the terror of ghost stories and lighted skulls. Growing up you have stuttered, spoken, sung, and played yourself on the stages, now at one and now at the other, where you never knew how but you were suddenly there before a mass of faces and after ages back by mama or some kind friend who assured you that you had been magnificent.

You came to college and it was a daily instead of weekly visit that you made to the chapel, and adjusted your curves to those of the worn seats. Each fall you shook hands with the faculty and students; you heard the fine arts department perform, the president speak, and you consumed punch and wafers. You were assigned a permanent seat for chapel and demurely took your place each time, trying not to be tempted too much by the number of cuts allowed you, and moving each year to a place more be-sought until your fourth year you sat immediately beneath the eyes of your some twelve inch raised betters. Here, having learned the art of behaviorism, you felt comfortable as you shielded the freshmen behind you who needed four years to feel calm beneath such close range gaze. Each chapel period you faced amusement furnished by your superiors or the necessity of amuse-

ing yourself. You often thought of inventing machinery whereby the fixed facial expressions of the pedagogues seated before you tri-weekly, thirty six weeks of the year, could be altered—say that of the one who drolly sits on the first row fally twirling his watch chain and his tongue.

In short, you have laughed, sighed, and wept; you have played, sung, talked and whispered; you have been inspired, been bored within those walls. In the quiet dusk of a winter evening, lying on a seat, you have heard the keyboard of a piano respond to a touch; you have become familiar with and loved the pictures, though few, the leaky spots, the old and new clocks, and the steadily growing shabbier chairs. In truth you have grown up along with the room, and now it is not much changed, you tell yourself. May others grow up as happily and as fully in the old-new chapel, which is not, and yet which is, different.

—An Alumnus.

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# Sports



## ST. MARYS TIES McPHERSON IN A 6 TO 6 SCORE

McPherson College and St. Marys battled to a 6 to 6 tie in the conference game here last Saturday. A wet ball caused the game to be a big ragged in the first half, but both teams tightened down in the last half.

The outstanding plays on the St. Marys team were Ryan and Greve. Brennan of St. Marys did not play a spectacular game, but he did some nice offensive work at end position.

On the McPherson team quarterback Wells packed the ball for some nice gains. Swain played a commendable game at half by breaking some of St. Marys aerial football. Nonken wormed his way for some nice gains by his shifty runs in a scattered field. The Bulldog line seemed to have strengthened considerable in the past week.

The first quarter started with St. Marys' 20 yard kick. St. Marys third down resulted in a 10 yard loss when Lengel, the big Bulldog tackle fell on the ball. St. Marys failed to make their first downs but Peck, Wells and Nonken shoved the ball to the goal line. Wells went through the line for the last two yards for a touch down. Bowers failed to kick the goal. Hawkins received the kick off. An exchange of punts followed by which the ball was worked into McPherson territory. A 13 yard loss was felt by St. Marys in a fumble, but it was made up in a neat pass of 21 yards to Ryan of St. Marys. Later in the quarter a 5 yard pass to McGingley and an 8 yard pass to Greve added to St. Marys' gains. Swain did a neat job of recovery when St. Marys fumbled which gave the Bulldogs a chance to punt out of the danger zone again. St. Marys failed to hold the ball for downs, and McPherson made no large gains before the half.

Ellis kicked off at the half. St. Marys failed to hold for downs and resorted to the punt in the fourth. Nonken made a nice return running through a broken field, but the Bulldogs failed to make the sufficient ten yards to hold the ball. Rump punted, and St. Marys was penalized fifteen yards for holding and lost possession of the ball. After a loss of five yards the Bulldogs punted twenty seven yards. After a three yard gain and a seven and one yard loss respectively, a pass from Burns to Mowbrey gave them fifteen yards. Graham made a four yard gain for the Bulldogs but a fumble lost some of the gain. St. Marys opened up in the last few minutes of the third quarter. Greve after making an eight yard gain through line carried the ball one play later on an end run for fifteen yards.

Ryan and Greve in three consecutive first downs took the ball thirty-eight yards for a touch down at the beginning of the fourth quarter. After the touch down Ryan kicked off and Sargent returned the ball seven yards. Wells added another seven yards and Graham three more yards for the first down. After a gain of six yards Greve intercepted the Bulldog's pass. St. Marys was unable to gain through the line, and was forced to punt. Nonken received the punt and returned it nine yards. Then by short plunges, a completed pass and a fifteen yard gain the ball was within one foot of the St. Marys' line. The pistol cracked just as the ball was to be snapped back for the fourth down and one foot to go.

The lineup:  
McPherson St. Marys  
Bilkenstaff L. E. Brennan  
Langle L. G. Massey  
Whiteneck L. G. George  
Bowers C. Staab  
Zink R. G. Kasanga  
Wine R. G. Hawkins  
Rump B. E. Bush

Wells O. Klensch  
Nonken L. H. McGingley  
Swain R. H. Ryan  
Graham F. B. Greve  
Summary: Earned first downs, St. Marys 9, McPherson 10; yards from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes, McPherson 141, St. Marys 121; favored passes, McPherson attempted 9 and intercepted 1 for 85 yards; St. Marys attempted 11, intercepted 1 and completed 6 for 69 yards. Fumbles, St. Marys 7, recovered 5; McPherson 5, recovered 7. Touch downs, Wells, Ryan. Punts, St. Marys 11 for 466 yards, average 42 yards; McPherson 9 for 251 yards, average 28 yards.

## BULLDOG FOOTBALL STRENGTH GROWING

According to Coach Gardner the strength of the lines and the consistency of the players has been greatly improved since the first game of the season.

The first game of the season with East Central State Normal was won by a score of 13 to 0 by East Central. The second game of the season with Friends was a defeat for the Bulldogs of 7 to 12. The third game of the season with St. Marys was a tie 6 to 6 with McPherson showing the best field strength.

The next game will be a victory for the Bulldogs. Remember McPherson will beat St. Benedicts October 20.

## MASS MEETING THURSDAY

The college pep band, two peppy cheer leaders and a student body that is backing a hard-working team all went to make the pep meeting last Thursday morning.

The band, directed by Max Conner, played several numbers as the students gathered, before Miss Alberta Hoovis and Ralph Prantz led them in M. C. yells.

Some new yells were learned in preparation for the St. Marys game.

Captain Ray Nonken introduced all the first and second string men to the students. Their reception indicated a student body that is wholeheartedly backing the efforts of the Bulldog team.

## LETTER FROM CHARLES BISH

Word has been received from Charles Bish, a former M. C. student, that he is liking the university of Southern California fine and is enjoying his work. He is enrolled in a four year dental course. He misses M. C. and is still a Bulldog in spirit backing them in every activity.

## W. A. A. DELEGATES ELECTED

At the regular meeting last night Alberta Hoovis and Floy Brown were elected delegates to represent the Woman's Athletic Association at the state W. A. A. convention at Kansas University at Lawrence, October 25-28. The State Convention will start Thursday, October 25 with registration and a rally in the evening. Group meetings and lectures will be constitute Friday and Saturday mornings program on Saturday afternoon the delegates of the convention will

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he guests at the K. U.-Iowa U. football game. It was also decided last evening that the regular time for the W. A. A. meetings should be at 6:30 P. M. on the third Monday night of each month unless special meetings are called by the president.

## COLLEGE SONG

O Sacred Truth  
Altho out on broad Kansas plains,  
Here not in vain are we,  
For we strive with might and main,  
That right and truth may be.  
The student loves to dream his dream  
Of life that's yet to be,  
Of future days and years that'll seem  
The best for old M. C.

Chorus:  
We'll hope for ouh M. C.  
We'll cheer for our M. C.  
While winds do blow,  
And sunflowers grow,  
We'll long for thee, M. C.  
True soldier once with sword of might;

Worked for our freedom long,  
And now to keep our pages white,  
Will be our purpose strong.  
Beneath the smile of sunny days,  
Let truth and freedom reign.  
Within our College let us praise  
The deed that'll leave no stain.  
We are an army—on the way,  
Some day the world will see us large-  
er grown,  
And then they'll say,  
Yet 'tis the good M. C.  
Dear truth, without thee we must  
fall,  
O then our pillar be,  
O, truth be thou our stay for all,  
And stand for our M. C.

Y. W. HOLDS CANDLE-LIGHTING SERVICE  
The big sisters were hostesses to their little sisters at the annual young Women's Christian Association candle lighting service last night. The freshmen entered the north

door of the college chapel and the upper class men at the south.

Miss Edith McGaffey read a number of scripture passages pertaining to light.  
Miss Mildred Lamb read an essay "New Wine in Old Bottles." She then led the girls in prayer.  
Miss Della Lehman read a group of poems, Miss Mildred Wine sang a solo.  
Before the girls went to the front of the chapel to light their candles from the larger burning one, Miss Dell, president, gave a short talk on the significance of the ceremony. After each girl had lighted her candle from the large candle which represented the ever burning light of Christ, they formed a circle and sang "Follow the Glean."

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