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NNUAL PARADE STAGED LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

he Parade Was Formerly To Be Staged Oct. 12, But Postponed 'Til Last Friday

THEATRE IS RAIDED

Great Deal Of 'Pep' And 'Spirit' Are Shown By All.

For sometime it has been custom for the students of McPherso ge to form a snake parade o evening before the first homand create pep and enthusiası the coming game by making mselves seen and heard on the in street of McPherson.

Because of Prof. H. H. Nininger ture on the evening of Oct. 12 it is impossible to have the parade fore the first home game so the nt was planned for last Friday, cedfing the game with St. Bene-

on the hill met in front of the ministration building at 7:30 P. and moved in a body down Eucavenue. At the filling station e block east of Main street some wn students joined the crowd. A agic line was formed and went n Main running, cheering and ting. It is reported that never fore has the line been so long and er before has there been so much p and enthusiasm shown.

The long, swerving line went rough the Smoke House and out, teding itself into a solid group at c intersection of Main street and ansas avenue. There a demonstion of pep was given and again e solid mass of students became a ag line which circled through the critan Cafe and Hultquist's Book ore and stopped for another pep-ecting at the intersection. Next edite was taken through Hub-dils Drug Store and, down to alker's Studio where pictures were ken to used in this year's Quad-

During the course of the evening group in front of Duckwall's stor-is displaying its pep and the man er of the store presented each e of the paraders with an all-day eker. The proprietor of the Tour-Theater admitted them to the le o'clock show. According to ose who paraded, if the pep shown the night shirt parade is any in-ex to the spirit of the Bulldogs, on a successful season is assured.

BROWN AND HOVIS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Floy Brown, president of McPher son College W. A. A., and Alberta Hovis have been chosen as official delegates to the state conference of A. A. which is to be held at Kanas University, October 25-27.

Only the general plans for the prom have been received. Thursday the opening day and there will be sistration and a mixer in the cv-

On Fri my there will be a general meeting a roundtables served Friday sity Cafeteria Saturday mor he conference and banque: is to be eneral busin erence followed

The delegates are to be guests

main trouble with colleges tois that professors don't recognize ability, and the students don't

MoPHERSON STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN \$50,000

Did you know that 5,576 hours of fork are given free by the Quad-augle staff in producing a year ook? This figure may appear absurd to the casual observer, but it seems entirely too low from the standpoint of those who contribute the work. In the ordinary wags scale this is a gift of \$2.838 to the student body or about \$7 per book sold

Dook published. This brings the free contributions to \$9 per annual.

The sale price of \$5 per book

only partially defrays the cost of publication. When a sindent signs up for a Quadrangle, he already has two-thirds of the cost paid for him A book with a cash value of \$13 If the Quadrangle was published by

a commercial concern where a profit was expected the cost would be no less than \$25 or \$39.

There are a number of alumni who would pay \$100 for a copy of their old school annual. Offer a former student \$300 for the columnian of the columnian o former student \$100 for his colleg annual and see how quickly you will be turned down. College annuals, like works of art, double in value every year they have aged.

JUNIORS TO PICNIC AT CORONADO HEIGHTS

Coronado Heights was the place chosen by the junior class for their

picnic next Saturday.

Another item of business attended Another item of business attended to by the juniors at their meeting last Thursday was the appointment of a committee to select the class rings and pins. The members of the committee are Flayd Bernerover, Ruth Anderson, Alberta Hovis, Paul Rovers, and Hagold Cell. Bowers, and Harold Crist.

The Library needs "The Forum" for June, July, and September 1928, to complete the files. We hope some of our friends will be glad to place their old files where they will be of use. Any back application place their old files where they will be of use. Any back aumhers of magazines which are indeed in the among whom were Sherwood Eddy, Readers' Guide are acceptible gifts. Kirty Page and Harold Colvin, From the Weary and are always ap-

Drake University at Des Moine la., has put lights on the football field so games may be played at

CALENDAR

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

nterest was the matter of the Anmual All-School Hallowe'en party. The council voted that a party be given and a committee of three from each class was chosen to make

for the year book and asked for the rooperation of the Student Council in a campaign to sell Quadrangles to every student in McPherson College Wednesday. The book, he stated, will contain 144 pages, twenty more than last year. Several new features will be added which will make better book one which every student will be proud to own.

ECHOES FROM ESTES PARK CONFEENCE GIVEN IN Y. M.

Echoes from the Estes Park Conference of 1928" were in the Young Men's Christian Association meeting last Tuesday morning. The echoes were given by Marvin Stef-fin and Francis Berkebile. Devotions were led by Oliver Ikenberry

Marvin Steffin told of the location of Estes Park in the midst of a number of snow-capped peaks. The camp is made up of young people from Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Utah. Steffin urged every young man to go to Estes Park if he were ever given the opportu-

of one of the speeches given by Sherwood Eddy on the "Outlawry of War.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

Saturday evening forty member Salarray evening forty members of the sophomore class ventured into the forbidden territory of the "Terrible Swedes" te picule. The picule. The picule was not only a success but the "Swedes" failed to Jar them loose from their picuc grounds.

After enjoying weiners, doughnuts, buns, pick es and marsh The members of the Student Coun-cil met last Thursday evening to decide upon various matters requir-ing their mendiar. decide upon various matters requir-ing their immediate attention.

Among those items claiming their interest was the matter of the An-interest was the matter of the Antime.

FINANCE PLAYLET GIVEN

from each class was crossen to make plans for a lively occasion.

Robert Puckett, editor of this stightly from the usual program was spearly compared that Tuesday morning in the Y. W. room. An original fitte Y. W. room. An original fluctuation of the Y. W. room. of eleven girls.

As the girls assembled in the nev room, Miss Arlene Saylor played on the organ after which the group sang a song.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss announce ed and gave the setting of a play the purpose of which was to give the members of the Y. W. C. A. an idea of what the expenses of that or ganization are

Miss Helen Eberly, then, as Mis College Girl entered and after a soliloguy dozed off and had a dream The dream was presented in tableau form back of a not screen. Ten girl-representing the various expense items of the Y. W. appeared to her. each giving her reason for the necessity of Miss College Girl pledging liberal sum to the Y. W. G. A.

At the close of the playlet ever member present was given the on portunity to sign pledge cards and the majority of the group responded well. The money thus obtained will go to help meet the expenses for the coming year.

The benediction was then give and the group dispersed.

The new \$150,000 Science Hall a Hays Teachers College will be com pleted by December 1, according to the business office of that school in addition to rooms for chemistry. The attendance at the Y. M. In addition to rooms for chemistry that the thirty of the state of t

VARSITY DEBATE **QUESTION CHOSEN**

Tryouts to Select the Varsity and Second Teams Will Be Held November 27.

ABOLITION OF JURY SYSTEM

Coach Hess Issues Call For Candi-

The debate question which will be used during the approaching foren-sic season is, "Resolved, that a sub-stitute for trial by jury should be adopted." Material on this question is being collected in the Debate Room of the Library.

Tryouts to select the Varsity and Second items will be held Tuesday, November 27 Tryonts for the Women's teams are set for Tuesday. December 1 All candidates should read widely on both sides of the question. One week before the try-outs, sides will be determined by drawings, and during the week each speaker will prepare for a main speech of five minutes and rebuttal of two minutes. Teams will be chosen by five faculty judges.

All candidates should have their names placed in the famous "Lift-tle Red Book" at once. Consider It your personal duty to uphold the past forensic reputation of the Bulldogs by entering the fryents with a determination to win. There is an abundance of good material in school for the development of another win-ning team if each student with forensic talent participates. For fur-ther information, call at Room D during conference hours, MAUPICE A RESS,

Debate Coach.

OUAD FOR '29 FEATURES SPEED ATHLETIC PICTURES

"The Quadrangle for 1929 will have the largest athletic section that has ever been used in a Me-Pherson College year book," said Robert Puckett, editor of the annual, in the student council meeting last

Thursday *
"We will discard the practice of individual pertratts and substitute large action pictures of each player. In securing the action photographs, the Quadramak has gone to considrable expouse as oft times seven or eight snaps must be taken before eight snaps must be a securing a picture of the quality de-manded. Leonard Walker, Quad-rankle photographer, is using a rancie photographer, is using a large press fraflex camera to regis-

for the speed partraits. Thetures of every athletic contest will appear in the 1929 Quadrangle. Every troubdown made by the Bulldogs this year will appear in pleture Saturday's have already been record-

sent. "The pictures of the players and of the games may well be worth the cavy of any university in the country. I have looked through ountry. I have looked through some of the largest year books published and two of them have athletic pictures which will compare with the ones secured so far this year."

MUSICAL MEANDERINGS

To the stranger within the cam-pus gates M C, seems to be a bedam of music of a sort. Sutaches of

ger On" the ear.

The inmates of Fahnestock Hall around in tune to the brilliant metall seem to be infected with the desire to make music or try to There. That some students are strong are only forty or more portables and when they are all playing a different tune more of less, then one think the latest bit "Crazy Rythym" is well named.

The heads of the music depart

ment should be glad there are so were possible to the goldens of p. m. To the poor fellow in love "Lone nightly some but why seek to murder and annihilate the famous compositions of masters by means of the chapel shouse brings thoughts of the "Girl shouse" brings thoughts of the "Girl shouse" and he means "I To queen and the mean and the means "I To queen and the means "I To quee ment should be glad there are so ture such as pep orchestras.

appropriate "Ender the Har-son," "I'm Walkin' On Air" ates gymnastically from some

student immersed in profound philos and contemplate the most paintu sophy, and even though he is a skep-tic, he will admit he knows he can-not study because his thoughts jump

That some students are strong Democrats is evinced by continuous

who practices scales after 10:30

To one who is subject to attacks of thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the rew Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A worlness of the campus where there is an infallible cure for the "blues"—St. Louis, "Farewell' or otherwise. Choose his books in books in the new Y W. C. A cabinet met at state thirty o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks of theiry o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks of theiry o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks of theiry o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks of theiry o'clock Worlnesds, evening in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks of their yorlness. The wall of depression we suggest a sojourn the exply who constructed in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks of their yorlness and in the new Y W. C. A line who is subject to attacks and their proper and the campus where there is an infallible cure for the "blues"—St. Louis, "Farewell' or otherwise. Louis, "Far The "Moonlight Sonata" strives it: Can't Give You Anything But Love," build be a transfer of depression of the control of

ard Hearted Hannab," "I Can't to fold his books and creep silently Day."

method of execution. One faintly gathers the familiar tune of "Humoresque", but the composer would never recognize it.

The voice is man's greatest me thod of transmitting sounds, but wh in the name of music must suffer Democrats is evinced by continuous in the name of music must suffer-rendition of "On the Sidewalks of New York."

The saxaphone's forturous wall split she air with the secued of soul in mortal pain—wee be unto the boy no walls in answer "On a Dew Dew Dew Sidewalks of the New York." Dewey Day."

The plane in the parlor resounds nightly to "Whoop 'er Up" or the famous "Minuet", but to the uninitiated the sounds are undistinguish

Y. W. CABINET MEETS

The Y. W. C. A cabinet met at ix thirty o'clock Wednesday seven-

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Just a little more puch behind the pigskin and the Bulldogs would have had the St. Mary's game. Not that our eleven did not do their utmost but if that utmost had been just a little bit more—well it does not pay to carry predictions too far. And

we can not win crowns of laurel on its; it takes the real stuff.

The intervening few inches be-tween the hall and the St. Mary's time nor tide awaits for no man was amply illustrated by the fact that the gun sounded a half a minute too seen for a Hulldog touchdown.

The thing for the McPheraon elev-en and the McPherson student body to do is to push a whole lot harder and push all the time. It takes the push of perseverence and determination to win anything. This is true in no less measure in football.

More is necessary than eleven mer pushing that hall down the gridiron Behind a team there must be a student body that is one hundred per cent pushing for the team.

Just because McPherson football was in the slump last year and be-cause her victories have not out-weighed her losses this season is no sign that things have to remain so It is evident that the might and brawn are on the field; it is up to the student body to put confidence pep, and determination into the at mosphere and bring things to the top and keep pushing them over

First, make yourself believe that Buildog victories are possible and then convince every one else. When that is accomplished, they will be ome realities

By The Way

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Garden visited |their daughter, Flo at the dormitory Tuesday and

with Attilia Anderson

Miss Melds Mohler went to Wichit Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doty. Share turned to the dormitory Sanda

Clinton and Donald Trostle a Saturday and Sunday at their

Leland Lindell spent the week at his home in Windom

Mr. and Mrs. Rock of Enterprise dormitory Saturday and Sunday

Miss Doris Ballard spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks Lovewell.

of Garden City visited friends the campus Saturday.

Hawkins '28 who are instructors in Nickerson high school were campu visitors during the week-end.

Miss Bertha Weaver of Garden urday and Sunday.

Mrs Walter Libby and Jean, Vir-ginia; and Robert of near Little River called on Miss Mildred Libby

Ted Dell, a former student who i mployed by the Salt City business ollege in liutchinson, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Saylor of Marlon ent the week-end at hon

Miss Ruth Trostle of Nickers spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Leola Ellwood of near Win lom called on Miss Mildred Libby Monday

Miss Irene Thacker '28 visited Mc

structor in the Ramona schools sent the week-end at her home in

Bulldogmas

Anxious mother: And is my bo eally trying? Teacher: Very.

The Tragedy of Man

When he is born his mother gets tention. When he is married, his wife gets

attention After his death his widow gets at

C. Negley: (Stuck on Main street

in Windom)—I thought that you told me there was a good road here.

Leland L.: (Native of the city) There is, but you aren't down deep

Byron S.: How are you getting

along in your math?
Francis B.: Well, I've learned to add up all the naughts, but the figures still bother me

Only eight percent of the people think and they usually disagree

Shakespeare "Too had born in London."

"I said he was in that exam."

Now comes to story of the absen minded professor who rolled under the bed and waited for his collar button to find him

Parents can still kiss their children good night if they want to stay up until four o'clock—in the

Any considerate motorist ve a co-ed half of the road, if knows which half she wants.

It is a sad state of affairs when college student dossaft make the team, and has to return home with nothing to show for his money but in education.

The Bear Story At Its Very Best Kansas should be supremely over nfident.

Kansas Aggies should be supreme over-confident. Kansas has a long list of stars

niured. stars injured.

If we got the drift Kansas will purchase an Annual. the following lines

Left end—The baid he led boy he sells tickets at the wast gate. Left tackle—The absent-minded and assistant chemistry profes

riss' relatives from Crawford coun

-"Chalkie" himself (the Right guard-The custodian

e tennis courts. (5)
Hight tackle—The huskiest be ofer from the school band.

Right end-Most anyon Quarter back—Any pledge dear old Ohe Mic Ohe Mic.

Left Half back. The lounger who sed that rock through the brok en window to the left as you go the new basketball creation.

Right half back. Anyone who can prove his coonskin coat is paid for Fullback- The red-headed ushwho moves you three times before finding that your seats are really of the other side of the stadium.

The Aggie lineup will be slightly ore improvised than this.

"WAY OUT WEST,

18 K-A-N-S-A-S

You may talk about the wheat fields of the Southwest. You may speak of the best crops of the North But do you ever talk of the west! sand dunes of Kansas? No!

There's a town in the great Amercan Desert in that part known as Western Kansas that is minus a railroad, paved streets, electric lights, water works, parks, theaters traffic cops, fire department, city officials schools churches and min

(that never has any trade). five houses (only three are inhalded), one garage (combined with the store), one hardware store (likewise combined with the store), and a post office (also combined with the store).

The town's prosperity upon the occasional tourist that happens to take a short cut to Oklaho-ma or Texas. "Old Frank," the pro-prietor, owner, and general manager of the store garage, hardware, and post office, says he likes the constry because you can see so far that when you see a car coming you can have time to get five gallons of gas ready to pour into its gas tanks and go half a mile after a bucket of wa-ter for his boiling radiator before the car comes to a steaming stop is front of his humble establishment

One day "Old Frank" a little map in front of his store when all of a sudden a large car drove up and the owner gave a lon-blast with his horn. "Old Frank gave a jump that immediately placed him beside the car.
"Say, how far is it to Hendricks?

sald the dust-covered tourist

"Old Frank" rubbed his drows

s and said:
"Well, let's see,

was a railroad it would be about twenty-three miles. But you see there ain't. By de road it's thirtyone miles. But that southwest wine we had yesterday blew the road full 'er sand and it bain't blowed it off as yet. And as a crow flies it's about twenty miles. And say, if one did fly he'd have to take some grub and a canteen along, 'cause it's as dry as 'Death Valley' is in August.'

The man drove on

SCHOOL ANNUALS . ARE INVALUABLE

An old college friend of mir who graduated when I was a freshman stopped me on the street the other day and asked-

"Bob, you're editor of the Quad-rangle this year aren't you? "Sure." I raplied. "Well-do you still have some of

the copies of the nineteen twenty seven Quadrangle? I'd sure like to get a hold of one.

There was nothing to say but the truth. Only 500 copies had been printed and they were all sold years

In view of the fact that the 1929 Quad will go on sale within the next The newhounds from the two inthe newhounds from the two institutions have filled the papers
with bear stories" all week long,
given in order that the doubtful
On paper neither team can hope to
win, what with all the injuries.

leorge Gardner (frene being Mrs. to buy a 1929 Quadrangle Gardner) when asked to give his ap-preciation of his school annual.

George and I get our Annuals out a good many times and re-live our college days," answered Mrs. ardner. A person things on't forget but every time we we look through ours we recall things we had forgotten.

that girl was we met up town," in-terupted Coach, "if I hadn't found her picture in one of our old An-

Miss Della Lehman and the writer gree that the purchase of an An-nal is a mark of intelligence. She ave further:

"They are the next thing to chating with an old friend. It makes feel young again to laugh at the old fun. You seem to get a new appreciation of your college days."

"An Annual brings up things icgs which you are not conscious having forgotten," said Dr. chwalm. It refreshes one's me a and calls back mutual friend There is nothing I enjoy better than to sit down with a friend and re-live college days as we turn through the Annuals. We have them from nineteen ten until twenty eight."

"Words can not express the appreciation I have for the Annuals I brucks Herkebue, bought while at Southwestern", re- Edwin Johnson, Ralph Bought while at Southwestern news Keith Hayes, and Ted Hieber ("Words can not express the ar bought withe at source.

plied Leo Duke, McPherson's new
hasket ball prospect. "I intend to asket ball prospect. buy one here at McPherson."

"The Quadrangle is the students' emory book and he does himself an injustice as well as his classmates if he does not buy one. They would partment. It will contain even he cheap at \$100 a copy," said a Germany and Americans of member of the Quad staff.

Ask the advice of your "You tell him Irene," said Coach friend if you do not know

QUAD EDITO

SURPRISE DINNER GIVE

Mrs. C. A. Hiebert entertail arough ours we recall things we a four-course birthday surgioner in honor of her daugher. I never would have found who at their home on last Saturday enlug.

> A color scheme of apple gr of our old An-gold was cleverly and beauti-carried out in the table decorate and in the menu which consists orange-grape cocktail, candle glazed sweet potatoes, creamed rots and peas, noodles, celer ives, hot rolls, pineapple mar angel food cake, ice cream, sticks, and coffee,

After the dinner the guests entertained by a mock wed vegetable and fruit romanies an orgiorical contest. Prizeawarded to the winners.

Miss Hiebert received many tiful gifts.

The guests were: the Misses i Heibert, Arlene Saylor, Longsdorff, Irene Thacker. Daron, Clara Davis, Lois Dell. Katherine Swope, and the Me Clarence Hawkins, John Whiter Francis Berkebile, Marvin Ste

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Sports



McPHERSON TAKES DEFEAT FROM ST. BENEDICT, 12 TO 0

St. Benedict Plays Some Neat Acrial Football-Scores Touchdown.

St. Benedict kicked off to Pherson College, a superior skirm age team, but scored a touchdown on the Bulldogs through a couple of good passes and a fumble that brought the 6 point lead. The Bene-dictines seemed to have no luck through the line as they carried the ball for a loss time after time. McPherson Plays Best in Second

McPherson held the lead to brilliant showing in the second quar ter when they carried the pig skin for three first downs, and a skir-mage gain of 41 yards against one first down, a gain of 33 yards and a loss of 8 yards by St. Benedicts.

Third Quarter Sluggish.
Though the entire game was sluggish the third seemed to be the slowest of the entire game. The Catholics were especially sluggish in carrying the ball through the line. They were taken time and again for s, when Bulldogs went through

Catholics Score Again.

The last quarter was St. Benedicts best quarter as it showed some well organized passing. In this period McPherson ends were sucked in on end runs for good gain and a pass from McDonald to Furst resulted in the last touchdown of the game making the score 12 to 0.

Gotschalk was the individualistic star of the game. Good work was done by McDonnid and Furat of the Honedictine gridsters and Nonken on the McPherson team did some ni

Summary: skirmage, McPherson 158 yards gain, loss 10 yards; St. Benedicts, 122 yards gain, 23 yards loss; passes, McPherson completed 3, attempted 8, yards gained, 28; St. Benedict's attempted 4, complet-ed 2, yards gained 43; punts, Mcn 7 for 264 yards, St. Bene dicts 312 yards,

VALLEY FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Missouri 28, Iowa State 19, Kansas 7, Kansas Aggies 0, Nebraska 7, Syracuse 6. Southwestern 0, Emporia Teach-

St. Louis U. 12, Rollo Mines 7. Okiahoma 7, Creighton 0, Baker 19, Bethany 7, St. Benedict 12, McPherson 0. Oklahoma City U. 14, Phillips U.

Parsons Junior College 12, El De

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rade Junior College 7. Tulsa 46, Wichita 0. Rockhurst 28, Wentworth 6. College of Emporia 13, Westminis

SOCCER TOURNAMENT STARTS

Soccer tournament games start Thursday afternoon when teams one and three will play. The members of the team which wins this tournament will be entitled to fifteen ad ditional points towards the Women'

Athletic Association awards.

After the tournament games are over the outstanding players are selected by the manager and a committee to make up the varsity team Those winning a place on this team will also receive an additional fifteen points.

At the beginning of the socce eason only two teams were organ ized. Due to the large number who are participating in the sport, a third team has been organized. As the teams now stand they are:

1.

Iva Crumpacker, Capt. Madeline Ferris Genevieve Crist Lila Eberly Clara Burgin Blanche Pyle Doris Ballard Elaine Gustafs Hazel Ratliff Blenda Asp Rene Lashbaugh

H

Ruth Blickenstaff, Capt. Helen Kline Fern Heckman Harriet Hopkins Mabel Lee Early Florence Weaver Louise Allen Prudence Strickler Sylvia Flory ida Lengel Odessa Crist Hazel Falls Myrtle Alnaworth Leta Wine, Capt.

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MASS MEETING

nthuslasm for the game with St. Benedicts' was held in the chapel Thursday morning.

The program consisted of a stunt, yells, songs and several num-bers by the college band.

The stunt opened with a group of students on the platform yelling in n indifferent, haphazard fashion. Harold "Berries" Crist, as a doc-

tor entered upon the scene and sprayed the group with his latest chemical discovery "pep." With the application of this chemical group miraculously livened and the became spontaneous and

After singing the college nouncement was made of the night-shirt parade and the meeting was

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Jumping around from one job
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Jumping around from one look to another will use toly drag any man down bottom of the ladder, an stepping stone for he real usiness. When you feel the fother fields tugging at mmunion with yourself and not the line, which stickers in the game of busi fancied greater opportun your sleeve, just hold a and remember that it's t

The fellow who attenticking progress in the sh to dodge that fact, is only

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SOCIETY

Miss Madelyn Gray entertained the Tri-Mu class of the Methodist church at a Friendship party in her home on South Main Friday evening.

rooms were decorated sug guatively of the season. The enter-nainment of the evening consisted of a number of games in which every-one took part. The refreshments were in keeping with Hallowe'en and consisted of pumpkin ple with whipped cream, coffee and mints.

A number of college students were among the guests and everyone re-ported having spent an enjoyable

Denn and Mrs. R. E. Mohler en tertained at a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Katherine Wagoner of Los Angeles, California, Miss Wagoner is an

aunt of Dean Mohler.

The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder.

The feminine members of the facuity treated themselves to a six o'clock dinner at the Town Tavern actock dinner at the Town Tavera last Thursday evening. Those prea-ent were Mrs. Anna Tate, Miss Jos-sie Brown, Miss Margaret Hecke-thorn, Miss Mildred Lamb, Miss Marietta Byerly, and Miss Clara Colline. All reported having a love-ly time.

Saturday evening at seven thirty o'clock at the E. L. Crumpacker home southwest of McPherson, a number of guests arrived to hear the

nished amusement for the evening.

At a late hour the guests were then ushored into the dining-room where one long table was set for the evening refreshments.

When everyone had been served Miss Iva Crumpacker read a poem entitled "Cupid Swallowed", and then passed out envelopes, the con-tents of which stated that the favors. which were orange roses, contained a secref. The secret was found to be the date of the marriage, November 10, of Miss Pearl Crumpacker to Chester Murrey. Both of these young people are former students of McPherson College.

The guest of honor displayed the The guest of honor displayed the contents of her hope chest to the other guests who were the Misses treno Gibson, Mable Steiner, Olive Weaver, Violet Brunk, Velma Wine, Edith Murrey, Viola Garreits, Alberta Yoder, Harriet Hopkins, and Iva Crumpacker, Regrets were re-ceived from the Misses Nina Stuli and Mary McPherson.

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A slumberless slumber party en-sued. It has been reported that the girls had pop corn, apples, music, pleasant dreams, a lovely breakfast, and "lots of fan,"

DO YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

You pick up the daily paper, you glance through it. your eyes lappen to fall upon a joke. You read it, then you taugh. You may laugh at the humor in it, or you may laugh at the silliness or the imp of it. Such things really happen. It may be that some clever humorist may have thought of it, or it may be true to life.

Have you stopped to think how

weak-minded, or ignorant, or what-ever you care to call it, some peo-ple are? Some people do not have the slightest idea of the geographical state of our own nation. Some East-erners still think that buffale and erners still think that buttain and Indians run loose out here on our peaceful Kansas prairies. Those people evidently do not read. For instance:

One or two years ago an castery tourist stopped in a small Kansas town and was asking about the roads and such, when he happened to ask what state be was in. The native told him he was in Kansas. Oh, the tourist thought he was in Arizo Such things really happen and this was one of them.

in the Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado a guide in southwestern Colorado a guide in southwestern Colorado a guide in keeping a book to write down all unsensible and silly questions toursers of an appropriate, nature fur-In the Mesa Verde National Park ists ask him. Now the Mesa Verde National Park is of ancient Indian rains, in other words, "cliff dwellers". The government has now re-stored the ruins to their natural state as much as possible. One day a group of tourists were waiting for others to join them when a sup posed to be highly cultured and refined "eastern woman" turned to the

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guide and said: "Now just what champion Olympic swimmer gave a time of day do those Indians come few pointers in first aid. He is count of their raves."

The guide turned and said to her Red Cross.

a a laughing way; "Madam, thex, came out about four thousand years Do Not-age and haven't returned yet." Dire And yet these ruins were descried Go in Go into deep water without a b

probably a thousand or so years be-fore Columbus first touched land on this homisphere. New that's just like a woman, isn't H? how. Take chances on having her dis

CHAPEL ECHOES

If college windonts are to accept the challenge to save they must knew and appreciate its Professor Hess pointed at some of these problems Wednesd day. Among them are: Relations with China, spread of the eigarette in China, and the attitude of our Relations enlightened upper-class sentiment to cigarette the effect that freshmen have a e of our right to be treated as human be

ings," reports "The Daily Cardinal," University of Wisconsin. The fresh-man and sophomore classes at the Geographical and other conditions University of New Hampshire have bring European students into con-modified the traditional freshman fact with world problems. As a con-rules, sequence they are probably more interested in them than American stu-Where there is

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