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COLLEGE CHORUS TO PRESENT THE RELIGIOUS CANTATA "ESTHER" IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Under Direction of Mrs. Tate-To Be Given In The Evening
To be Presented With Appropriate

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE

Being Given Under Auspices Of Student Council- Ritz Carry-

ing Lead

Wm. B. Bradbury will be given in the College chapel Wednesday evening. December 3, at 8 o'clock by the Col-

The cantata will be dramatized and given with appropriate scenery and costumes. Rehearsels are pro-gressing nicely under the direction of Mrs. Anna C. Tate, voice Instruc-tor of the College.

The story of the cantata closely follows the story of Queen Esther in the Bible and the music is very inspiring. The cast is well chosen and each carefully portrays the part assigned him

Following is the personel: Esther Queen, Nada Mae Ritz. Ahasuerus, King. Charles Austin. Hamman, King's counsellor, Orville Voran. Mordecai, a Jew, Lawrence Lehman. Mordecal, a Jew, Lawrence Lemman.
Zerish, Hamman's wife, Eugenia
Dawson. Mordecal's sister. Ruth
Turner. Prophetes, Hattle Rishel.
A Median princess, Ellen Steinberg.
A Persian princess, Verna Beaver.
Scribe, Donald Trostle. Beggar, Roy

mission of 35 cents.

ANNOUNCE CHEM. PARTY

All Chemistry Students Invited —To Be Friday, Dec-ember 5

CHEM. MOVIE TOMORROW

Lecture Room Tomorrow Night At 7:30—To Con-sist Of 4 Reels

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room in Harnly Hall a number of motion pleture films will be shown concerning scientific topics. One reel will consist of a topic on gunpowder, one consist of a topic on gunpowder, one on glass and two reels on Bakalite.

The program is sponsored by the Make A Strong Bid Turkey Day The program is sponsored by the College chemistry society.

NO FRESHMEN APPEAR

Juniors Lead With 7 On Mid-Semester List—15 Make Honors

All chemistry students, including the first year chemistry class, have been invited by Dr. J. Williard Hershey to attend a chemistry party to be bied in the Y. W. room in the Administration building Friday night, December 5.

It is initimated that the entertainment for the evening will be Rook. Melhardt, 37; Clarle Heckman, 37; Clarle Each year students anticipate this ponald Bowers, 36; Lilbun Gott-social event of Dr. Hershey's. The party is called for 7:30 o'clock, Light refreshments will be served.

Whether the Memistry students, including the Millian Carlson, 40; Raiph Keedy, 40; Clinton Trost-le, 41.

Those receiving honorable mention or receiving 35 honor points are: bonald Trostle, 39; John Leh-man, 39; Grace Early, 38; Eldon Fields, 37; Gulah Hoover, 37; Clarence ment for the evening will be Rook. Melhardt, 37; Minnie Teeter, 36; Each year students anticipate this ponald Bowers, 36; Lilbun Gott-man, 36; Florence Stucky, 36; Edith Murrey, 35 and Una Ring, 35.

What's the use? Even if you be-noticed the following sign over a re-come great enough to have your por-boarding house front door the other trait on paper money you have to day: "We have hash only once a be dead.

HORACE KOLLER SAYS THAT A KISS IS BUT A VACUUM DIVIDED BY TWO—HAS FOUR DIMENSIONS

OCCURRENCE: Kisses occur (1) a kiss is something wrapped in rumble seats, (2) under the steering wheel, (3) near the "exit" door of HER place of abode, (4) on the davenport, and (5) in the Y. W. C. A. (i. e., Young Women's Classing Association) room. Kisses have also been heautiful girl is like having angels

cessary.

DEFINITIONS: A kiss is a vacuum divided by two. It is the ghost of a large lump of sugar cut in half. A kiss is what a child has given to him, a boy takes, and an old man burs. A kiss is something of which, the more you get the more you want (just like "Cracker Jacks"—one leads to another). A kiss is something that has four dimensions (by Einstien): (1) time, (2) length, (3) place, and (4) quality. Sometimes,

(i. e., Young Women's Cissing Asso-ciation) room Kisses have also been known to occur in out of the way places in their "matural" state, in fact, it is their nativity, such as un-der the spreading evergreen, close to the moonli rippling waters; to tell the truth. Just about any place the moon can be seen. In such instances the propinquity of a "single" mem-ber of the opposite sex is quite ner-cessary.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Nov. 20-Chemistry movie, 7:30 p. m.
Tue., Nov. 25—Y. M. and Y. W.
Wed., Nov. 25—Lyceum.
Thurs., Nov. 27—Preshmen-Sophomore football game. Thurs., Nov. 27--"Best The

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW -UNTIL THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock Only 182 More Hours Until Wo the chemistry lecture room in "Beat The Swedes"—Bullarnly Hall a number of motion dogs Show Impovement

SHOWING LOTS OF DRIVE

College chemistry society.

No admission will be charged and see "feat the Sweedes". Turkey Day all students and faculty members is drawing closer and the Buildogs through some strengous Turkey Day is drawing closer and the numous are going through some strenuous workouts in preparation for the big game. The Bulldogs showed some very good form against Sterling last ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

Very good form against Storting lass

of strengtons workouts should put

them in tip top shape and on par

with the "Swedes."

The "Swedes" have won one game and lost two in the Kausas Confer-Dawson. Mordecai's sister. Ruth
Turner. Prophetes. Hattle Rishel.
A Median princess, Ellen Steinbers.
A Persinn princess, Verna Beaver.
Scribe, Donald Trostile. Beggar, Roy
Diggs. Hegal, Delvis Bradshaw.
Herald, Max O'Brien. Harbonah,
Harvey Shank.

The public is cordially invited to
the cantata. —It _34ll be given under
the anspices of the Student Council
of the cantata. —It _34ll be given under
the anspices of the Student Council
of the College and students will be
admitted free with a general admission of _35 cents.

Those making the honor roll are:

and lost two in the Kansas Conference which gives them a slight edgeence which gives them a the post ence which gives them them the them them and long them and between them and long them and ence them and long them and enc

practically all of the first string men are out for practice and the lack Velma Butterbaugh, 48; Evelyn Saylor, 48; Aima Morrison, 45; Ethel Sherfy, 45; Hazel Zimmerman, 43; Keith Hayes, 43; Evelyn Fields, 41; Lawrence Lehman, 41; Ruth Turner, 41; Najori Whitmore, 48; Lillian Carlson, 40; Balah Kendy 49; Cillion Too.

BLAIR TO GIVE CHAPEL THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

Arthur Rugh, Lecturer To Ap rence pear Before Student Body Dec. 1

A variety of interesting chapel pro grams are on the calendar for the next few weeks, some of which are, however, tentative. In connection with National Book Week students with National Book Week students of the College will present reviews of prominent books in the chapel periods of the 21st and 24th. On Wednesday, Nov. 26, Prof. J. A. Blair will speak on the subject of

Thanksgiving." Arthur Rogh anksgiving. Arthur Rugh address the chapel group Decem-1. This lecturer was secured ough the efforts of the Y. M. C. A.

ONLY ONE VETERAN ON WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM

Debate Same Question As Men —To Appear At Win-field Tourney

Wed., Nov. 12-The women's de ate team composed of Lillian Carl on, Nina Stull, Mildred Doyle and Lucille Crabb, was selected this Lucille Crabb. n by five judges during the tryouts. Those securing Esthe

Fries, and Coach Maurice A. Hess. press. Twenty-two dollars and f. The women's team will debate the cents was given in prizes. same question as the men. Their The staff is urging all study first appearance will be at the South-western pre-season inter-collegiate portraits taken to have this ta debate tournament, held at Winfield, care of at once so the cuts may

SCHWALM TO ATTEMPT TOPLACE McPHERSON ATHLETICS ON PAR WITH BEST SCHOOLS

Scholarship To Remain Dominate Feature Of Administrative Policies—Says Students Demand Winning Teams— To Build Up All-around Athletics

"THE PATSY" DEC. 16

Special Stress Is Being Made On Costumes And Scenery For The Play

Special stress is being placed up-in costumes and scenery to add to be hamor of the play to make it one of the outstanding in the history of he organization.

Under the able direction of Mrs. Paul Swensson the play will be ready by December 16, when it will be pre-

BAKER RANKS FIRST ALL-SEASON RECORD

But St. Mary's Defeats Baker To Cop The Conference Championship

Championship

So far as an all-season record, including Conference and non-Conference and non-Conference agames, Baker takes the honors with playing the largest number of games, the largest individual number of points, and the least number of seores against them. St. Mary's ranks second, having won the Kansas conference loop.

tally 6 points for them.

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FELLOWSHIP IS THEME

C. E. Studies Race And Race Relationships In Meetinng

Sun., Nov. 16 -The C. E. program this evening followed the theme of

relationships is one of the most in-sistent questions of modern times. Elfie Abeldt told "What the African Negro expects of American Demo-eracy," which was followed with a discussion by Blanche Holgerson on "Appreciation and Friendship be-tween Races." Clinton Trostle spoke about "The Progress being made in Racial Problems."

QUAD SALE THIS MORNING

Students Urged To Have Por traits Taken At Once

morning the Quadrang staff held its sales campaign among students in chapel for College an-nuals, however, the results were not known as The Spectator went to

press. Twenty-two dollars and fifty cents was given in prizes. The staff is urging all students who have not previously had their portraits taken to have this taken

IS A DECIDED MOVE

Field Men To Go Into Church Territory This Sun To Take Part

F. Schwalm, president of the College, he stated that serious con-The Thesplan players are rapidly sideration is being given plans aimed gaining in perfection in preparation for their annual production, "The Patsy", a comedy by Barry Conners, Pherson on a par with the best in Special stress is being placed up.

The President added that while scholarship and the encouragement always of higher spiritual ideals conalways of higher spiritual ideals con-tinue to dominate the policies of the college, it was firmly realized that more attention must be given ath-fetics, as in these days winning teams are demanded by students, supporters of the institutions and by the people living in the community in which the College is located. With this in mind, a concerted effort, in which Dr. Schwalm will personally play an important part, will be made

ranks second, having won the Kansas conference loop.

St. Mary's won the Kansas conference championship by defeating their sence championship by defeating their men who would make their presence old rivals. Baker, in a spectactular contest, winning 6 to 0. Their one touchdown was made in the same form the same manner McPherson defeated Bethel.

St. Mary's had pushed Baker to within a few yards of the goal line and Lange was back to kick out of danger.

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The College president made it but his kick was blocked only to be clear that he and the other College fallen on by one of his opponents to fallen on by one of his opponents to authorities, appreciated the fact that tally 6 points for them.

The all-season standing of the teams in regard to the number of games they played is as follows:

games they played is as follows: McPherson has always shown loyal support when it was felt there was at least some chance of turning in a victory. He is of the opinion that the downtown supporters of the College have a right to demand such teams, and believed that the pro-gram being planned will bring the results desired.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Ladies of Church of The Brethren Serve Sunday Dorm. Students

Sun., Nov. 16.—A most pleasant Sunday was enjoyed by the students this evening ionoved the former of Sun. Nov. 16.—A most preasant Pellowship Week with three discussions on problems in race relation of the College who live in the dormation, lead by Alberta Yoder.

The ladies of the Church tories. instances was a chicken dinner

This treat was planned by the Mothers and Daughters Association of the Church.



them need more character.

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Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't try

MUSIC, THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Music, the universal language, has the power to convey the feelings and appeals of its composers. Its power lies most prominent in emotional senses. It has a soothing nature that appeals to the heart and soil and its scope is far-reaching into the realm of things unknown or things as

yet upreached.

Music gives sympathy and stimulates feeling and thought. It has
a dominant "push" behind it that urges one on to things of far greater
significance than ones own limited environment. In this tongue you will
find love and romance, the sweet ripples of an idleing stream, and the
soft ado of nature.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent-

TRUTH OR BUNCOMBE?

Pourteen million radios in the United States. The greatest possible medium for the formation of public opinion. A device capable of bring ing culture and entertainment into homes where the privileges of education have been denied. Likewise the greatest possible advertising medium now in existence.

Such is the present status of the radio, which only a few years ago was the magic box for all to marvel at and admire from a distance. Today we carelessly twist the dials and bring voices from every part of the land

Fourteen million radios mean education for all—or slush for all. They is knowledge—or propaganda. It is up to us to use them intelligently mean knowledge—or propaganda. It is up to us to use them intelligently in eliminating provincialism and ignorance.—University Daily Kansan.

The United States is a nation wherethe people make their own laws

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

Of all the "weeks" that should be unnecessary in a college, it should he Book Week. If anyone should have the desire to read the world's best literature and the opportunity to do so, it is the college student; hence the necessity of Book Week,

Book Keek endeavors to bring to our minds some of the fine thing that are about us to be had for the pursuing. It is for us to resolve anew to read some of the works that we have so long intended but never taken to read some of the works that we have so long intended out pever taken time for. Books are our best friends. They speak only when we ask them stay as long as we desire, reveal new things to us on each renewed acquaintance, and, if we are wise in our choice, conform to our every mood. Happy is the man who has learned the value and made the acquaintance of good books.—Enthusiastic Scribe.

Romance, they say, is coming back. And, like the war, will probably catch us in a pitiful state of unpreparedness.

WHO WAS THE OTHER?

A desparate struggle was fought between two. The larger of these greatly overpowered the other but the smaller continuously evaded his clutching hands. Silence reigned as both tried desparately to outwit the other. At last, the smaller was cornered and he experienced great fear as the other advanced slowly, a large axe in his right hand. His left hand shot out, clutched the victim by the throat, and rendered him helpless. His doom was sealed.

"At last I've not, on where I want you" cried the man as he reconcided.

helpless. His doom was sealed.
"At last I've got you where I want you" cried the man as he proc to chop the turkey's head for Thanksgiving.

A senator is very often a man who has risen from obscurity to son

HECKMAN SUGGESTS CHANGE IN ANTHEM

Too Much War Spirit In National

Wed., Nov. 12—Prof. J. Hugh Hockman suggested in chapel this Hockman suggested in the Boll of St. Mary's," and to be our national anthem. It has too much of the body is the eye. If the eye is clear our way is illuminated, but if the aye is dim we may lose our way. The illumination of the body is the eye. If the eye is clear our way is illuminated, but if our minds are not clear, how great is the lack of illumination. Several Riblical references to "Light" were given: I am the light of the world. Ye are the light of the world. Ye are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot he hid. Even so let your light ahine, hofore man, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father, who is in heaven: The path of the who is in heaven: The path of the right on the director, may be able to immediately start rehearals as soon as school reopens again and after try-out way in the selection before the Christman holidays so that C. E. Ceirich, the director, may be able to immediately start rehearals as soon as school reopens again and after try-out way in the selection of the selection section.

derived from the impact of principle that Jesus gave to the world. Our way of perfection is through know-ledge of the life of Christ. A mixed quartette consisting of

PECULATIONS PECULATOR

Ain't it a grand and glorious Ain't it a grand and glorious feel-ing to get your pictures back from the photographer which shows you with your smile all crooked, your eres looking blank, with a general dumb look on your face—then when you in disgusst show them to your friends, they say, "Gee, they look just like you". I sak you, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

It happened in the dining hall. A Freshman boy saw the point in a Joke that was told and began to laugh. Unfortunately, he choked. Some one beat him on the back, say-ing—"Here, what're you trying to

"I say, what happened to your old flame, Betty"?
"He just naturally went up in

Now I must cease my chatter, be sides, I don't know anything else that's funny—unless it is an ele-phant drinking camphor to keep oths out of his trunk.

"Nineteen Hundred.

CRADLE ROLL

John Lehman	_ Nov.	19
Ralph Johnston	Nov.	25
Melvin Landes	Nov.	25

FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS

Tells of 8 Months Visit In Spai Was Tutor In American Famil

Tues., Nov. 18—Miss Carrie Mug-ler, a former McPherson student, gave a talk on her stay in Spain in Y. W. C. A. meeting this morning Miss Mugler was a private tutor for an American family in Barcelona for 8 months. During this time she had opportunity to really study the Span-ish life and get more than a tourist's viewpoint from her trip.

Not many tourists visit in Spain as there have been laws preventing many people to come into the coun-try. So customs are as they havry. So customs are as they have een for centuries. There are two classes, the rich and the poor and they cannot intermingle much and cannot rise from poor to rich. The people always dress in their native costume, and are poorly educated, only a few receive education as there are no public schools.

Miss Mugler visited at the ro palace which she says is a beautiful place. The monarcheal form of gov ernment is very unstable and the people are attempting to secure a re-public. Just recently they have had revolutions in many parts of Spain.

Nicholas O'Teen Is Found Guilty On Four Counts

Fri., Nov. 14-Nicholas O'Tee Fri., Nov. 14—Nicholas O'Teen and the Narectic Manufacturing company were found guilty on four counts this evening by an impartial jury after a short consultation. Judge R. Weilington Keedy, before whom the trial was held, then sentenced the defendant to life banishment on the Island of St. Helena.

Grand largeny, arson, illegal business, and false advertising were the charges brought by the State of Wel-fare through States' Attorney T. Keith Hayes. Flora and Wollman were co-attorneys for the defense. A were co-attorneys for the defense. A number of witnesses and exhibits were brought to the court by each side, and the lawyers had a lively battle during the cross-examination.

A large crowd stiended the trial. Phich was given in the chapel under the auspices of the local Anti-To-bacco association.

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Yellow	1	3	.25
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INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

MALE QUARTET SINGS

Give Two Numbers At County Training School at Con-gregational Church

Tues., Nov. 18 .- A male quartet of the college, composed of Harry Zinn Harvey Shank, Lawrence Lehman "Well, I just liked to choke to death is all".

death is all".

"Don't do it right here at the table. It would be so disheartening to the cooks".

The quartet, accommended to the cooks to

We "Spec" there were a lot of boys My Life To Tell," and "The Lord who took dates to the trial Friday Jehovah Regns." The training that and sat close—to the front, of school is being held in the Congre gational church.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Avie Wattenbarger went ome with Hope Nickel this week-

Misses Florence Peck, Vera Eiger bise, Margaret Poister and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wagner of Morrill, Kan-sas, visited with friends on the cam-

Ruth Trostle, Florence Weaver, Pauline Dell, Harry Zinn, Eber Tice, and Ted Crist were in Wichita Saturday.

Miss Florence Stucky spent the

Students Meet Me at Hultqvist's **Busy Corner** Down Town

Miss Opal Bowers and Alberta Yo-Grace Early and Christine Mohier ttended the revival meeting at Mon-tor, last Saturday night.

Edmar Kiera, '30, is visiting with friends in McPherson this week. Mr. Kjera is an industrial chemiat in

S.O.S .- Sit On Sweder

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McPHERSON ONLY CITY IN UNITED STATES THAT CAN BOAST OF TWO CARNEGIE LIBRARIES IN ONE CITY

Campus Library Personal Gift Of Andrew Carnegie-Fahnestock Instrumental In Securing Picture Gift From The King Of Italy For College Library

"Believe It or Not," but there is only one city in the United States that has two Carnegie libraries within its limits—that city is McPherson, Kansas. The manner in which this city secured the help of Andrew Carnegie in building their libraries is a coincidence, due to the fact that the Carnegie corporation for the purpose of building libraries grants do-

the Carnegie corporation for the purpose of building notates grants unations or gifts for only one library in one city.

These two reading centers, the McPherson Public library, now supported by taxation, and the McPherson College Carnegie Library, private property of the College, a denominational school of the Church of the Brethren. both received half of the cost of the construction from the steel magnet.

of the College, a denominational school of the Church of the Brethren, both received half of the cost of the construction from the steel magnet. In 1902 the Ladies Reading Circle of the city at a public meeting considered a library for public use. At this meeting the McPherson Library Association was organized. The association secured two rooms in the county court house and with 200 members on February 26 of the same year secured 198 books as a result of a book shower, constituting the first volumes for the newly established library of the city. Miss Ada E. Mr. Carnegle himself and it has been harded the McPherson College Carnegle Library in his konor. The huilding was committed in 1906. It

The one significant and unique feature about the College library is the fact that one reading room is

decorated with pictures secured from the King and Queen of Italy as a

personal gift to the library from the King. Mr. Fahnestock was also res-

ponsible for acquiring these pictures

eight are by prominent artists of

McPherson, the center of Kansas, is proud of its two Carnegie libraries.

and proud of the distinction of being

the only city in the United States to have two such honors.

EMPORIA PROFESSOR TALKS

We Need To Bead More Books Say

- Dr. Lawrence

Dr. Lawrence spoke on "Reading Good Books". The greatest handi-cap to the incoming freshman is that

he does not have a book background

he cannot read. A si. at reading test was given to the freshmen at the Col-lege of Emporia and they made only slightly higher than the grade school

pupils for whom the test was made Dr. Lawrence quoted from a mazine article when he said that three R's are almost obsolete.

have machines to write and print

materials so that we need not lear

Union Barber Shop

Back of McPherson & Citizer Bank

After nearly three years in the ourt house the library had grown court house the library had grown rapidly and had become quite pop-ular with the public. On December 20, 1964, the voters of the city at a special election acquired the small library, "consisting of 1900 books, book cases, etc. and \$113.24." The library continued to grow in the number of books and popularity

and in 1916 the library board secured a donation of \$12,500 for the coned a donation of \$12,500 for the con-struction of a public library build-ing from the Carnegie corporation. The ground on which the library was built was donated by the county com-missioners and in 1918 the corner stone was laid with fitting ceremon-

ies.

Today the building is a large, Today the building is a large, modern, fire-proof structure and includes 6,927 volumes. An auditorium on the ground floor seats 250 people and it is used for civic purposes. Lilian Barber is now li-

But with the College it was a dif-But with the College it was a dif-ferent proposition. The institution established in 1887, was a growing educational center of the Church of the Brethren, but as all small colleges of that time was struggling to keep up a high standard. S. B. Fahnestock, a popular trustee and instructor in the early days of this structor in the early days of the century, was instrumental in securing the donation from the Carnegie interests. In applying for the donation he was told that the Corporation would furnish funds for the construction of only one library in one city but the hopes of the McPherson professor did not waver and so he sought a new avenue of approach.
The interest of Mr. Carnegie was aroused and he agreed to give as a
personal gift to the College half of

personal gift to the College half of the cost of the library if the College would raise the other half. In making this decision Mr. Car-neste made certain qualification, one being that there be a certain number of books on hand before the gift was granted. By means of a anvass of the city for books on th part of the faculty and students the required amount was secured and plans drawn up for the huilding. Mr. Cardegie soon sent his check for \$13,000 as half of the amount for the building and later added \$2,000 to this amount, making a total gift of \$15,000. It took many trying

The College library was not aide by the Carnegie corporation but from

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five mistakes of life gave as one "Neglect in developing and refining the mind because of not reading fige literature". A business man who is a good friend of Dr. Lawrence, told a group of students that in his ex-perience he had found the most pros-perous business man to be the one that had early cultivated the habit of reading good books.

THE TURKEY'S OPINION

November draws fast to its close The world spins on merrily; Let others laugh—while I have wo There is no happiness for me.

The king as far as I can see; And when each ticking of the clock Brings nearer black eternity, When I am destined for the block, There is no happiness for me

Mr. Carnegle himself and it has been named the McPherson College Carnegle Library in his honor. The building was completed in 1906. It now has a total volume of 10,400 hooks. In 1924, when the present librariari, Miss Margaret Heckethorn.

Librariari, Mrs. Margaret Heckethorn.

Ilbrarian, Miss surgates there were 5. See books and in six years she has raised the total to the present fill TRAINING SCHOOL

Instructing Course In "The Old Test ament" — Last Thru Week

in the College, is one of the five teachers at the Leadership Training School for Sanday school teachers and superintendents of the college o One picture is of the King himself, nearly lifesize, and another of the Queen while the remaining six or and superintendents of the county. being held this week in the Congre gational church of this city. The school will last thru the week. Pro-Heckman conducting a course in "The Old Testament,"

AH. MET

The shades of night were folling fast As through the town a young man

One eye was black, the other green But on his lips, a smile serene isplayed to those who stood about, That sundry teeth had fallen out One leg was twisted all awry;

the College of Emporia spoke in chapel this morning. He said he thought it was good for our souls to lose some football games. In as much as this is book week, Huge lumps festooned his star board thigh, But though his battered form

Still blitbely on his way he went

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THE FOOTBALL GAME WAS OVER

Tues., Nov. 18,-Dr. Harnly talk-

ed to the Y. M. C. A. this morning on "The Quest for God."

The same tonic will be continued next Tuesday: it will be discussed next Tuesday; 'It will be discussed from a different angle. The discus-sion this morning brought out that that something which man sought and feared must be the Super being. Arnold Voth led devotionals.

Naomi Whitmore played a piano solo

- HOT SHOTS -- NEWS -

Don't blame your wife's relation

She: Is there any difference, do on know, between a fort and a ortress?

He: I should imagine a fortress my dear, would be more difficult to

The college lad, when he receive white meat on a chicken order, i secretly convinced he has made a very favorable impression on the

Wasp waists, a fashion note says will soon be the mode. Styles then will follow the bee line, as it were. "She's the sort of wife," we heard a man says the other day, "who goes

Bride: "I feel sad, sort of," Groom: "What's troubling you, sweetheart?" Bride: (Wistfully) "Dear, would

Bride: (Wistfully) "Dear, would you get married again if I divorced you?

"Solomon had a lot of wives," he sensed political trouble. He not let any of them vote.

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FOOTBALL.

BULLDOGS WIN MORAL VICTORY IN DEFEAT

McPherson Wrecks Sterlings Aerial Attack—Outweigh-ed Nearly 50 Pounds To Man

STERLING 27. McPHERSON 6

Miller Makes Touchdown For Mack Men-Last Home Game, For Sterling This Season

Sterling, Kan., Nov. 14-(Special) Sterling, Ran., Nov. 14—(Special)
—It's aerial attack unsuccess(s),
Sterling college took to ground warfare here tonight to defeat McPterson college, a traditional rival, 27 to
6, in the last game of the home

Sterling won the game by a margin of three touchdowns, and three extra points, but the Bulldogs chalked up points, but the building and the discount of the control of the co quarter, and gave the home team determined, if not serious opposi-

In the second quarter McPherso In the second quarter services or reversed the order of procedure and outplayed Sterling from the start to finish. Sterling, averaging 52 pounds to the man more than the Buildogs, were unable to stop their onrush and after a long pass from Miller to Cox and successive line pulpages. Miller to Cox and successive the plunges Miller carried the oral over for McPherson's touchdown. Throughout the rest of the period McPherson outplayed Sterling, over confidence hampering the play and generalship of the Sterling team.
The line up:

Sterling	Pos.	McPherson		
Carder	LE	Hochstrasser		
		Kauffman		
		Minear		
		Johnston		
		Countryman		
Jenks		King		
Haney	RE	Hill		
Clay	. Q	Cox		
Turner				
Casner	HB	Binford		
Ferguson	FB	Miller		
Score by peri				
Sterling		13 0 7 7-27		
McPherson		0 6 0 0 - 6		
Summary:				

Sterling, first downs: 20; McPher Yards gained from scrim mage: Sterling 305; McPherson 56. mage: Sterling 305; Mernerson 20, at Yards lost from scrimmage: Ster-ling 12; McPherson 7. Passes: Sterling attempted 10, completed 1 group. for 18 yards, intercepted 4 for 13 for 18 yards, intercepted 4 for 13
yards, McPherson, attempted 8, completed 2 for 20 yards, intercepted 2
for 43 yards. Punts: Sterling 4
for 134 yards, average 33 yards,
McPherson, 4 for 106 yards, average 26,5 yards. Penalties: Sterling 5
for 45 yards, McPherson 5 for 45
yards. Pumbles: Sterling 4, reyards. Pumbl

covered 2: McPherson 1, recovered 3.
Officials: Referee, Pete Ptacek,
Kansas Aggies: umpire, Ab, Hinshaw, C. of E.; head linesman, R. McCar-roll, Pennsylvania U.; field judge, Edmond Cairns, Southwestern.

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Kansas Wesleyan vs Ottawa at Salina

RESULTS Of Last Weeks Games

Bethany 0, Friends 0 McPherson 6, Sterling 27. Ottawa 0. Central Mo. 36. St. Marys 6, Baker 0. K-Wesleyan 40, Bethel 0

CONFERENCE STANDINGGS

		w	L	т	Pts.	O.P.
	St. Marys	4	0	0	1.000	42
٦	Baker	4	1	0	.800	68
	K-Wesleyan	.1	2	1	.333	82
	Bethany	1	2	1	.333	126
	Ottawa	.0	2	0	.000	69
	McPherson	0	3	0	.000	189
_	McPherson	0	3	0	.000	18

SOPHOMORES TO BATTLE -FOR THE "GREEN CAPS"

Tomorrow afternoon the grea grudge battle between the freshme and sophomores to decide whether or not the freshmen will discard their "green caps" on Turkey Day or whether they put them away in "moth balls" and then wear them again in the spring, will be staged. Rivalry between the two classes is tense and any man may play who did not make the Sterling trip. Last year the sophomores were victorious

ARE PLANNING PROGRAM

World Service Group To Give Program on Volunteer Movement

Tues., Nov. 18 .- All students ar invited to attend a program on the Student Volunteer movement, which will be given in the Y. W. C. A. room Thursday evening. November 29, at 6:30 o'clock. Charles Austin will have charge of the program. It will be put on by the World Service

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the third of a series of dis-cussions on the history of the Church

A report of the work of the World Service group was recently sent to the secretary of the United Student Volunteers, and will appear in the Student Volunteer section of the next

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ing organized. It will be the fourth

- DRIPPINGS -THE DOPE BUCKET

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At last the battle that we so long have been hinting about is here, but we must not over rate it. We must think of it as just another hattle and be determined to win

The Sterling game proved beyond a doubt that the team is improv-ing both defensively and offensively.

machine that Sterling boasts.

Of course to win, the strongest in New York and California are tryeffort yet will have to slow up but what looks so good te "yours truly" is the fact that the Buildogs scored against a strong team has been in Oklahoma for against a strong team by using the orthodox style of football.

McPherson is claiming a moral victory over Sterling in light of the fact that five of their regulars did not play and that they were outweighted nearly 50 pounds to the

With nearly two weeks before him Coach Melvin Binford will have the services of regulars who have not been playing in the last two games because of injuries that might have kept them out of the "Swede" game.

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Sunday morning they sang at the Holland Church of the Brethren, of which Mr. Lehman is pastor.

STUDENTS TO OKLAHOMA FOR BIG ART EXHIBIT

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