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McPHERSON COLLEGE HAS SIX STUDENTS WHO PREACH IN ADDITION TO SCHOOL WORK

Five out of Six Hold Services Regularly Every Sunday—Sixth Preaches Every Two Weeks

TRAVEL MANY MILES

Several Have Held Pastorates Fo

In the McPherson College studen body there are six student pastors who are doing regular ministerial service this year. Five of the six conduct services regularly every conduct services regularly every Sunday and the sixth preaches one Sunday in two. The six student pastors and their congregations are as

Lawrence Lehman is preaching his second year at the Holland Brethren Church. Holland is about 45 miles northeast of McPherson Lebman is a Senior this year. Clarence Meinhardt, another Sen

lor, is preaching at the Free Metho dist Church in Salina. This is Mr. Meinhardt's second year as pasto of this church.

Ward Williams, Junior, is preach ing in the Castleton Community Church, at Castleton which is about fifteen miles south of Hutchinson. This is Ward's second year in the

Charles Austin holds the pastorate at Darlow, where the Brethren Old Folks Home is located. Charles says all visitors at Darlow should visit the Old Folks Home, as it is a place

of beauty and interest for all.

Phillip Lauver has a part-time
pastorate at the Centequiel Community Sunday School, Mr. Lauver preaches every other Sunday. The Centenniel church is six miles southeast of McPherson.

OHMART, FRANTZ IN Y. M.

Tues., Sept. 29-Two talks were given in Y. M. C. A. this morning concerning the relationship of freshmen and upperclassmen. Verle Ohmart spoke of the correct

attitude which should be taken toward freshmen, caps, belt, lines, and the creation of pep by both freshand upperclassmen. Harry Frantz then spoke from the fresh-man's viewpoint on the same sub-ject, explaining that the freshmen are in a new environment, and rather than take too much advice they lems. Its meetings are held every two would prefer to learn the customs weeks on Monday evenings. Officers and traditions of the school by the example of upperclassmen. He closed by saying, "Consider the fellow with the red cap, and he'll play square

SERVICE IS GREATEST WORD IN DICTIONARY

Prof. Blair Gives Address in Chapel Wednesday

Wed., Sept. 23-Service is the word in the dictionary, acaddress this morning. Other word rank high in his estimation, but the greatest word was stressed as being service. He stated that happiness i by-product of service, and that to a servant's life.

Prof. Blair said that many people are not finding the things of their quest because they are not search-ing at the right place. People who are finding happiness and satisfaction are doing services for others with a love and faith in God.

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS" IN INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Miss Della Lehman to Speak on "League in Action from Observation

Wed., Sept. 30-Next Monday evening in the second regular meeting of the year the International Club will discuss the timely topic of "The League of Nations".

An interesting program has been planned. Miss Della Lehman will tell about "The League in Action." based on observations which she made while traveling in Europe last year. Raiph Keedy will speak on the topic, "The League since 1920." Evelyn Fields will speak on "The Twelfth Assembly", and "The Inter-national Labor Organization" will be discussed by William Juhnke. Mildred Doyle will conclude the pro-gram with a talk on "The Present Status of Disarmament,"

The International Club is a group of students organized for the purpose of studying and discussing cur-rent national and international probweeks on Monday evenings. Officers of the club are Herbert Eby, president and Lillian Carlson, secretary

Patronize Spectator advertiser They are M. C. boosters.

PASSING COMMENT

If one were to make a careful observation of those students who make their home in any one of the three dormitories on the McPherson college campus, he would probably conclude, from certain well-established signs such as dark rings under the eyes, that these eager seekers after knowledge were getting only about two hours of sleep per night. But of course he ould be mistaken. About one hour and twenty-seven minutes would hit

it far more accurately, on the average.

Well, there's a reason—perhaps we should say a million reas for this abnormal situation.

The class of a typical sufferer from insomnia may be sufficient ex-The poor fellow studies away all evening like nobody's busiess, blissfully unaware that far overhead an aerial squadron which would make old man Mars himself shudder is gathering to get into the most effective formation for his destruction. Finally he closes his books, gets into his nightie, repeats his "Now I lay me," and lays down for an eighthour excursion into dreamland.

But lo and behold! As soon as that light goes out the already organ-ized assemblage above goes into action and how! From every direction ized assemblage above goes into action and how! From every direction they swoop down upon the bewildered and defenseles victim. In vain he slaps and kicks and (providing he hasn't, promised his mother that he wouldn't swear until he is twenty-one) he breaks forth in utterances which old Nick himself would hesitate to use. But, his undaunted tormentors gleefully continue their hit-and-run tactics, seeming to have a weighty preponderance of scores on the "hit" side of the column. And so far, far into the morning. Usually by about five A. M. the invaders begin to tire of the bloody sport, and finally retreat to their own camps to digest their spoils and await the time for the following night's attack.

As our weary victim rolls over to smatch a few winks of sleep before the breakfast bell, to his mind comes a little poem which he has read somewhere (he night substitute the name of another insect, but then the thing wouldn't rhyme):

somewhere (he might shall be thing wouldn't rhyme):

"Here's to the chigger, who is no bigger who is no bigger." Than the point of a very small pin.

But the bump he raises burns like blazes

And that's where the rub comes in."

COMING EVENTS

Today, 4:30 P. M.-W. A. A. hike

Thurs., Oct. 1, 10 A. M .- Pep ral-

ly in college chapel.

Thurs., 4:30 P. M.—First meeting DEAN REPLOGLE SPEAKS of the Chemistry Club.

Fri., Oct. 2, 10 to 12 A. M .- Spe cial school election. Fri., 8 P. M.—McPherson-Kansas

Wesleyan football game at Salina. Oct 5-Senior-Freshman Kid party in the gymnasium.

Tues., Oct. 6-Y. W. C. A. candle lighting service in the

Y. M.-Y. W. CABINETS HAVE JOINT RETREAT

Go To Twin Mounds Saturday

FELIX MANLEY SPEAKS

Discuss Plans For Associations Dur ing Coming Year

Mon., Sept. 28-The members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cab inets of the college and their faculty advisors participated in a joint re-treat at Twin Mounds during the week end to discuss plans for the as-ociations on the campus this year. Felix Manley, a Y. N. C. A. secre tary, was a speaker at the retreat Mr. Manley is a former Y. M. C. A president at Kansas University.

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon the group left the campus in cars, arriving at Twin Mounds early in the afternoon. A program of recreation had been planned for the afternoon. Baseball, hiking, and kodaking were the center of activity until six o'clock when a delicious picule lunch was served to the hungry group. Con-stance Rankin again proved herself an excellent social chairman.

In the evening the group gathered around the camp fire where discus were held in which each one took part. The opening discussion in which some of the needs of the campus were considered, was led by Miss Della Lehman, sponsor of the local Y. W. C. A.

Then, the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. met in separate groups to discuss and evaluate specific plans for the coming year.

The groups again assembled around the camp fire where Felix Manley gave an inspirational talk or "An Adequate Philosophy of Life." As the camp fire burned lower and the last embers extinguished them selves there was group singing and the members of the group quietly retired. Some of them chose the sum mit of the mound as a place to sleep with an abundance of fresh air while a few slept in the cottage and

others in cars. Early Sunday morning breakfas was the order of procedure followed by an impressive sunrise service led by Mr. Manley, after which the party returned to McPherson

Those attending the retreat were Constance Rankin, Evelyn Saylor. Elizabeth Richards, Grace Heckman Mary Weddle, Ada Brunk, Esther Brown, Helen Holloway, Ethel Sher-ty, Mattle Shay, Alberta Yoder, and Miss Della Lehman; Clinton Trostle, Harvey Shank, Charles Austin, Paul Sherfy, Ward Williams, Kermit Hayes, Lawrence Lehman, Lilburn Gottmann, Dr. J. D. Bright, and Fe lix Manley. Three members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet who could not attend were Royal Yoder, Posey Jamison, and Kenneth Bitikofer.

Y. M. MOVIE FRIDAY

Tues., Sept. 29-Next Friday night a four reel moving picture is to be shown in the college chapel. It will include two reels of a shor and interesting biography of the life of Thomas A. Edison and the discov-ery of the incandescent lamp, and a two-reel comedy, "The Sunshine Spreader."

McPHERSON BULLDOGS ARE DEFEATED 6-0 IN A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE WITH HUTCHINSON

Five-Pound Advantage In-Weight Proves Too Much For Bull-Dog Line to Buck

IN A VESPER SERVICE

C. E. Held on College Campus

Sun., Sept. 27—Dean F. A. Rep-logle spoke on the question "How Big Are We?" in a Christian Endeavor Vesper Service on the campus west of the library this evening. Dean Replogle stressed ideals and sympathies, as measurements of character, saying that one should keep his ideals high enough that will not reach them, yet keep them attainable for one of his ability. The breadth and depth of one's sympathies are other sure measure-ments of true worth, he continued. Genevieve Crist was in charge of

the meeting and led devotions. Mrs. Helen Holloway and Ethel Sherfy sang a special duet entitled "The Old Home Church".

GLEE CLUBS HAVE FIRST PRACTICES MON. EVENING

Personnel of Varsity Quartets Not Yet Decided Upon

Mon., Sept. 28-Selection of the college quartets has not been com-pleted as yet. Mrs. Anna C. Tate, Voice Instructor of the College, stat ed today that there may be two wom en's quartets, and possibly two men's quartets. Mrs. Tate has selected a male quartet to sing at the North Kansas District Conference which is meeting at the Summerfield Church. Sunday, October 4. The members of this quartet are Ben Kim. Chester Siemens, Delvis Bradshaw and Harlow Nachtigal. Mrs Tate has also selected a ladies quartet from the upper classes, which has practiced during the past week. Those in the quartet are Mrs. Helen Holloway, Vera Flora, Ethel Sherfy, and Lois Edwards. The Women's and Men's Glee

Clubs are having their first practice There are about, 25 in each

YODER SPEAKS ABOUT "SUCCESS" IN CHAPEL

Gives Four Essentials of Success in Business

mental and essential principles, which he said could be cultivated and achieved by any one having suf-ficient gray matter. The first was securacy, the ability to know, under-stand, and see facts correctly; sec-ond was judgment, including the ability and will to evaluate and make decisions quickly and accurately; third was ambition, the desire to improve and progress in our work; and last was dependability, some major requirements of which are honesty and faithfulness in keeping appoint-

by the speaker that throughout all of these qualities there was the neces-sity for a vast amount of hard work

SOPHOMORES ELECT

Fri., Sept. 25-Over half of the Sophomore class attended the meet-ing called to order at 8:30 by the president, Wilbur Yoder.

Several close elections were held. By the final ballot Vivian Steever was chosen to fill Esther Nonken's place as class treasurer, Walter Sor-But the bump he raises burns like blazes

And that's where the rub comes in."

Darn these mosquitos any way! I'm going to get me a bottle of cit-moving pictures sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A.

This is the second of a series of the student council, and miss Della Lehman selected as-the local Y. M. C. A.

SCORE ON A PASS

Beckwith, Zinn, And Carpenter Do

Fri., Sept. 25-Despite several periods of excellent football, the Bulldog squad in its initial game of the 1931 season was unable to successfully hold the Hutchinson Junior College eleven and lost on the local gridiron tonight, 6-0.

The opening of the first quarter displayed two fairly matched teams, with the advantage of weight in Hutchinson's favorate the extent of about five pounds on an average for each player. The first real thrill of the game came when Johns of Hutchinson broke away and ran from the Hutchinson 48 yard line to McPherson's 18 yard line. Four more plays through the line and Hutchinson gains another first and ten with only six and one-half yards to the white marker and a touch down. They tried a fake play but no gain. The same play again gained them two feet; another play gave them a yard. Fourth down and four and one-half yards to go. Hutchinson tried another line play, but the BULLDOG line HELD, with only three yards to

The second quarter started slow. Then Hutchinson completed a pass and a run for a total gain of sixteen yards to place the ball on McPherson's 23 yard line. An end play net-ted them eight yards more. Backfield in motion penalized them five yards: Hutchinson's ball on the twenty yard line. The Dragons attempt a pass and fall; attempt another from Kelly to Kautzer, a beautiful one, it, succeeds and Kautzer runs through a broken field over the McPherson goal line standing up for

the only scoring of the game.

The second half opens sensationally for McPherson with Beckwith returning the ball after the punt from the five yard line to the 48 yard line and is there caught by the last Hutchinson player in sight. After two plays a punt places the ball in Hutchinson's possession on their 18 yard line. Hockstrasser gets through the line and tackles a would be passer neatly, shortly after they had made a sixteen yard end run.

Kautzer is removed for unneces-sary roughness and Hutchinson penalized half the distance to go. Weak interference allows Beckwith to be thrown for a seven yard loss. Bulldogs open the fourth distret

Mon., Sept. 28—"Success," especially as applied to business enterprises, was the topic used by Dr. J. J. Yoder, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, in chapel this morning.

Trustees, in chapel this morning.

"—dor discussed four fundation of the ball on their own nine yard line and the Hallidog blood shows up. A crinciples."

The again of fourteen against the fourteen again of fourteen again again of fourteen again of fourteen again a the pigskin for a gain of fourteen yards. Zinn on four more plays for made a first and ten. Beckwith made four yards. Then a pass fails, Zinn is stopped, and the spectacular advance of the Bulldogs ends with a

> Near the end of the quarter Hutch inson forces the McPherson line back to within thirteen yards of their goal line and unsuccessfully attempt a place kick.

> place kick.
>
> McPherson's bail on the 20 yard
> line. Eugene Anderson gains five
> yards. Two passes fall. McPherson
> punts, and Hutchinson has possession of the ball on McPherson's 48 yard line as the game ends.

The lineup:		-
McPherson	Position	Hutchinson
Hockstrasser	LE	Powell
Siemans	LT	Britton
Minear	_ LG Har	mon (capt).
kenberry	C	Massey
Keck (capt.)	RG	Pratz
Quigg	RT	Henry
Pauls	_ RE	Kautzer
R. Anderson	Q	Auderson
H. Binford	_ RH	Bodwell
Haws	LH	Johns
Carpenter	_ FB	Kelly
Substitution		

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A SPIRIT OF MUTUAL COOPERATION

Last Thursday night the people of McPherson again displayed their fine spirit of interest in and cooperation with McPherson college. A group

of one hundred lifty enthusiastic college students went through their streets with a mighty disturbance, blocked their traffic, interrupted trade in their places of business, and finally after making whoopee in general helped themselves to a movie in one of the theaters of the city. But as far as could be observed no one took offense at this intrusion upon the usual vening calm in the form of the annual shirt-tail parade.

On the content the people of Melhoren went went took these.

On the contrary the people of McPherson were out on the street corners to greet the students and respond to their pep. We truly appreciate the loyalty which McPherson has shown toward the local college, and we hope that we can continue to have the support which me have enjoyed in the past. Whether we were winning or losing the town has atood by us. With such mutual cooperation the college will grow and prosper, and this in turn will be of incalculable benefit to the city

THE REQUIREMENTS OF A SCHOLAR

A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contem

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters. Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before ing Judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions. Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of falla

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge -Intercollegiate Press.

JUNIORS DISCUSS CLASS BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

Class Dues for First Seme

Wed., Sept. 23-In a class meeting held this afternoon the juniors dis cussed a budget which was presented for consideration of the class by Delbert Kelly, treasurer, who was assisted in preparing the financial statement by the other officers of the

After discussing ways and means of cutting down on expenses, the class voted to set class dues for the first semester at five dollars.

SMALLER ENROLLMENT AT THE STATE SCHOOLS

Harger Reports Loss of 237

C. M. Harger of Ahilene, chairman oard of regents, says that reports to him show a total of 9,562 students to be enrolled in the five state schools of Kansas, a loss of 237 from last year.

Pittsburg Teachers shows Pittaburg Teachers shows a gain 109 and a total of 1,253. The of 109 and a total of 1,252. The University of Kannas at Lawrence whown a loss of 219 and a total of 3,735. A loss of 28 is reported from the Kannas State College at Manhatlan, which has a total of 2,235. Hays Teachers lose 11, with a total of 642. Emporia Teachers loses 32 and totals 1,000.

It is reported that the enrollment would have been larger than last year had employment been available.

The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself to be the

There are two frebdoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he sught.—Churies King-fire cannon to call attention to their shining; they just shine on.

GOOD NEWS ANNOUNCED FOR DORM. OCCUPANTS

New Flues Being Installed Heating Plant

Fri., Sept. 25-Hot water and warm rooms every morning may be more of a reality this winter than heretofore for occupants of the three dormitories on the college campu New flues are now being installe

in one of the boilers of the heating plant, the old ones having become corroded beyond repair. This will doubtless increase the efficiency of the heating system to a considerable

HAVE SLUMBER PARTY

Thurs., Sept. 24-Attillia Ande on and Viola DeVilbiss entertained at a slumber party this evening after the night shirt parade. The follow-ing guests were present: Evelyn Saylor, Adelyn Taylor, Mildred Doyle and Esther Brown

W. A. A. HIKE TODAY

Wed., Sept. 30-The W. A. A. I sponsoring a hike this afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 in Brubaker's pature, north of College Hill. It is to be given for the purp ing college women in the work of the W. A. A.

A short program will be given e plaining the purpose of the organiza-tion. All Freshman women and other women who are interested are

awaistable.

ery man is
to be the
committee for the W. A. A., composed of Viola De Vilbiss, Generiere
the false, Crist, and Velma Bean.

CRUMBS THAT FAIL

The School of hard knocks has more graduates than any other Willis T. Lee.

There is always some than yourself.—Aesop

Love is sunshine, hate is shadow Life is checkered shade and sun

"Who, then, is free? The wise nan who can govern himself."-

The fellow who is in love with

Courtesy is the eye that overlook your friend's broken gateway, but sees the roses that bloom in his garden.

Binford, Selves and Gaptain Keck Give Short Talks in Assembly

The woods where hunting never fails Are rarely reached by easy trails,

than food and fire. We owe to man,

As we look backward, those times

Ontside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.—Aesop.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

at Anthony this year, was at her home in Darlow Sunday and entertained the following McPherson col-lege students: Tols Edwards, Gulah Hoover, Charles Austin, and Ward

·Pern Heckman was an all night guest of Attillia Anderson and Viola De Vilbiss Saturday night.

Prof. R. E. Mohler was in Kansas the District Meeting program of the Middle Missouri District. Prof. Mohler spoke on Men's Work. Education

Pauline Dell, Louise Ikenberry Kermit Hayes, Vernon Rhoades and Donald Trostic were guests of Esther

Kenneth Bitikofer has been un-ble to attend his classes since Friday, due to illness. His condition is reported at present to be improving and it is thought he can continue egular work soon

Mrs. Charles Custer, Mrs. Clyde Reinecker, and Donald Reinecker of Quinter motored to McPherson, Friday, taking Marleah Custer and Hi

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old Reinecker back with them to

og graduates and former stu dents who visited the campus recent uents was visited the campus specially by were the following: Marvin Hill, of Thurman, Iowa, on September Dave Shaekleford, Harold Crist, Naomi Witmore, Ruth Blickenstaff, Carat Thurman where the bridegroom roll Walker, Esther Nonken, William Bigham, Cecil Anderson, Clarence Zink, Irene Steinberg, Ruben Bowman, Alberta Hovis, Floyd Barngrover, Guy Hayes, Reth Trostle, and

Miss Jessie Brown and Mrs. Delle Holsinger motored 'to Hutchinson Wednesday to attend the Kansas

MUCH ENTHUSIASM AT THURSDAY PEP MEETING

Thurs., Sept. 24-An enthusiast group of M. C. rooters were on hand this morning in the college chape for the first pep assembly of th year. Nearly the entire student body

Mildred Doyle and John Kindy cheerleaders, were in charge of the meeting. In addition to the usual yells and pep songs short talks were can't look your best without a good in our lives which glow brightest are by no means those in which we have been most successful, but rather those in which we have been most necessary, most desired, in other human lives, most desired, in other human lives.

CHEMISTRY CEUB IS TO ORGANIZE NEXT THURSDAY

Dr. J. Willard Herskey Is

Fri., Sept. 25-Next Thursday af ternoon the Chemistry Club will mee and organize for the coming year according to a statement by Dr. J Willard Hershey, head of the Depar

nent of Chemistry, this morning.
The Chemistry Club is an organi zation of the members of the chen istry classes, which meets every tweeks on Thursday afternoons for varied programs and lectures on subjects relating to the field of chemisry. Dr. Hershey is permanent president of the club.

At the first meeting officers for the coming term will be elected.

Send The Spectator Home.

YOUER-EWELL

Word has been received in Me Pherson of the marriage of Mr. Joe Yoder, B. S. '29, to Miss June Ewell has been teaching in the high school and has recently been promoted to the position of principal. Mrs. Yoder school, and at present is emplo tn'a'tocal bank

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder will make their bome in Thurman.

BOHLING QUAD. ADVISOR Everett Fasnacht to Type * Yearbook Copy

Sat., Sept. 26 - Donald Trostle editor of the 1931-32 Quadrangle, has announced that Prof. Earl II. Bobling is to be the faculty advisor for the college yearbook this year

In addition to the regular Quadrangle staff as given in last week's Spectator, Everett Fasnacht has been elected as typist.

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APPARENT INACEIVITY OF PROF. J. HUGH HECKMAN LIKELY TO BE RATHER DECEPTINE

He Is Still Achieving Despite a Life-long Battle with Ill Wealth

—Has Had Many Varied Experiences—May Be Back
Second Semester

(By Lillian Carlson)

On a farm near the little town of Hammond, Illinois, another one of those small towns so common in rural America, was born on the 17th day of July, back in 1887, to the family of David Heekman, a son—John was born on the 17th

About two years later the Heckman family left Hammond for Cerra

About two years later the Heckman family left Hammond for Cerragarda. Illinois, where John Hugh Heckman spent his boyhood days, completing the grades and high school at that place.

And he was not the only child in his family for he had four brothers and one sister. It must have been an exceptionally religious home for all of the children have showed that influence in their lives. Today two of the brothers are farmer ministers back in Illinois, a third died a missionary in China a few years ago, while the sister today is helping spread the council in India. the gospel in India.

When Professor Heckman was about ten years of age a very unfor when processor necessans was about on years of age a very unfortunate accident occurred—an accident which injured his leg and which through the years has caused him no little suffering. And so after high school days were over he was forced to go West for his health, spending two years at Rocky Pord and one at Colorado Springs. While he was at Colorado Springs he finished his first year of college—being initiated into.

At Walker's studio a picture was the mystery of Freshman days at Colorado College. The rest, of his taken of the paraders, and from here college days were spent in Mt. Morris where in 1913 he received his A. B. they moved en masse to the Empire



PROF. J. HUGH HECKMAN

Jennie Sellers by name. Today Mrs Heckman laughtingly tells of the time at this conference when Mr. Heck-man treated her to an ice cream cone which at that time was just coming into popularity and how pleased she was with the novelty of it all. That was one of her earliest memories of Professor Heckman.

A while later he came out to Ohio to her sister's wedding and while there evidently took good advantage of his opportunities, for it was there that he asked her to share his life and she consented.

And so just two years after the conference at Des Moines threy were married, while he was just about to embark upon his Junior year at school—and their honey moon days were spent at Mt.- Morris.

Grace was born and who of us who have known Grace both in and out Grace was born and who of usiwho have known Grace both in and out were not enough to keep an average of the classroom will say that early man busy, along with his teaching environment does not play a partin the formation of one's character and for the Board of Religious Education for the Board of Religious Education

in religion and philosophy, and the ministry had been his goal. Graduated from the Bethany Bible School he taught there a while, and on the side acted as a student pastor. All in all they were in Chicago twelve years. During that time Professor Heckman—we can legitimate-ly call him that now, spent a year at the University of Chicago in graduate work. Along with his teaching and preaching he did a great deal of writing, and ne again in 1920, he cause of overwork—for he was never one to spare himself—he was forced to go great for his health. But a year later he was back in Chicago and served as matter of the Chicago and served as matter of the Chicago and served as pastor of the Chicago

Church for the next five years.

It was during their sojourn at It was during their sojourn at chicago that the other two children were born—so early in his career as students and preacher, Professor Past.

Heckman had also to assume the responsibilities and cares of teacher in last.

the mystery of college days were spent in Mt. Morris where u...

Once, while he was attending one of the annual conferences at Des the greatest school of all—the home. Molnes, formance entered his life, And more than once he had to aswhen he met his wife-to-be in the form of a little girl from Ohlo—the good. The story is told that once while in church Paul took a sudden while in church Paul took a sudden notion as children do not to behave and so his father had to take him out, whereupon the young miscreant, alarmed at what his delinquency had brought him to, cried out quite loud-ly and distinctly, "Papa, papa! Don't

In 1925 the Heckman family left Chicago for Colorado, Fruita, on the far Western slope, being their destination. Professor Heckman was so ill he was forced to take the train but the rest of the family made the but the rest of the family made the journey by automobile. And so for the next three years while he was once more recuperating he served as pastor of the Fruita church. While the Heckman's were still at this city. Dr. Schwalm, had become president of McPherson College and so invited Professor Heckman, whon he had known for a couple of years to become head of the religious de partment at our Alma Mater.

This then is the story of Professo Heckman's journey to our campus In the years he has served our institution he has become beloved by the student body both for his unselfish service and his scholarship. Through out the years he has had a continua struggle to keep up physically. in spite of this great handicap he has always forged brayely and determinedly ahead. This time his old trouble has cropped out in a new place, in his left hip and so for a time at least he is forced to inactivity and rest.

Y. W. CANDLE-LIGHTING SERVICE TUESDAY

But in spite of his so-called inac tivity, Professor Heckman is far from an inactive man. For the past And let me tell you a secret. The year before their marriage, while both were students at Mt. Morris the future Mrs. Heckman was matron of the dorm, so Prof. Heckman seems to have shown great taste and formatch. both were students at Mt. Morris the ling again old lessons he wonders future Mrs. Heckman was matron of the dorm, so Prof. Heckman seems to have shown great taste and foresight, in the choosing of his Lady Love.

While they were yet at Mt. Morris, Grace was born and who of us who Grace was born and who of us who great taste of the control of the co

the formation of one's character and habits?

With college days behind them they began their grand pllgrimage to Chicago, for since he was but a lad Prof. Heckman had been interested in religion and philosophy.

was active during the summer. At the present time Professor Heckman must, for a while at least, rest—although his general condition is good. He may be able to teach the second semester; we hope he will be able to be back with us. We give our sincerest, sympathy and bes wishes for a speedy recovery to a man, who to his utmost has lived the Jesus way which he has taught.

Truth does not consist in minute ccuracy of detail; but in conveying a right impression.

It is not the fact that a man has riches which keeps him from the kingdom of heaven, but, the fact that riches have him.

With pleasure own your errors

TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS IN NIGHT SHIRT PARADE

Carry Enthusiasm to City of McPherson

Thurs., Sept. 24-An unusual ar ray of costumes was displayed to-night when about two hundred enthusiastic students assembled Sharp Hall all set for the annual night shirt parade.

Most of the students were able to get rides on passing cars, and the parade was organized at the corne of Euclid and Ash streets with a gir between each two boys and the cheerteaders, Mildred Doyle and John Kindy, heading the line. The parade passed through business ouses giving songs and vells and making a great deal of noise in gen-eral. On the corners they stopped eral. to yell and traffic was halted blocks in every direction until the merry-makers moved on.

Theatre where they attended the econd show.

An unusual feature of the parade was the large number of women participating.

MAGAZINES ARE NEEDED FOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

28-Miss Margaret Sept. leckethorn, librarian, states that a number of magazines are needed at present by the library to complete the files. The donation of any of the following would be much appreciated: Warld's Work, November, 1928; Review of Reviews, November, 1929 and April, 1930; Ladies Home Journal since March, 1931; and Woman's Home Companion since December 1930.

A notable addition to the college library this week was the 1930-1931 edition of the University Debater's Annual. This book contains nine in tercollegiate debates, with briefs and bibliographies, for the following ubjects:

The Young Plan for the Settle ent of the Reparations Problem, Dominion Status for India.

Amateurism versus Professionalm in College Sports. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

The Machine Age. Free Trade. Recognition of Russia

Reforestation Government arm Lands Compulsory Unemployment In-

SERVICE TUESDAY NIGHT

Recognition Service For Association Members

Mon., Sept. 28-The Y. W. C. A of the college will have a candle-lighting service at the Church of the Brethren on Tuesday evening, Oc-tober 0. This is a recognition servce for the membership of the ass ciation.

The ladies and girls of the city who are interested in this service in which college girls will participate are invited to attend.

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SENIOR-FRESHMAN KID PARTY TO BE MONDAY

Gives Freshmen Chance To Mix With Seniors On Level

One of the annual school events that occurs at the beginning of each school year, is the Senior-Freshman Kid Party. At least once during the school year the Freshmen are given a chance to mix with their upper classmen, the Seniors, on the same

Monday evening, Oct. 5, is to be the night of this social event which will take place in the Gymnasium All Freshmen and Seniors are ex-pected to be present costumed in childhood array. their ments for kids is one of the feature

"DISCIPLINED LIFE" STRESSED BY SCHWALM

Vigorous Character Is A Result Of Discipline

Sept. 25-As the students filed out of the assembly this morn-ing, one girl was heard to remark that Dr. Schwalm had just given one of the best talks she had ever heard

om him in chapel. After Miss Fern Lingenfelter had played the processional and Mrs. Anna C. Tate had led the students in song, Dr. Schwalm read the scrip-ire. Then he stated that a vigorous character is the result of long dis ciplined living, although a disciplin-ed life might mean long years of hard labor at inconspicuous tasks for a high purpose. The face that reflects intelligence, appreciation, thanksgiving, and sympathy does not come from a beauty shop, but is inspired from within.

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IN KANSAS CONFERENCE

Only Loop Game Scheduled for This Week is McPherson —K. Wesleyan Battle

Mon., Sept. 28-Kansas Wesleyan university emerged the only winner in four exhibition games played last week by members of the Kańsas Conference. The Methodists beat Doane college 20-6 in a game played

at Salina Friday night.
McPherson was defeated by Hutchinson junior college 6-0 Friday night on the McPherson field. The Beth-any Swedes were buried by Okla-homa A. and M., 0-34. in half of a double header undertaken by the Aggies Friday night. Baker was out-classed by Creighton at Omaha Sat-urday night, 7-26.

The Kansas Conference schedule for this week is light. Only one con-ference game is listed, the McPher-son-Kansas Wesleyan game at Salina Friday night. Bethany leaves the state for a contest with Hastings, Nebraska, Teachers. Baker plays Washburn at Topeka Saturday night. At Ottawa the Haskell reserves play Ottawa university on Thursday

FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

for H. Binford; Countryman for Siemens; Taylor for Zinn; Beckwith for Taylor; E. Anderson for Beckwith. Hutchinson—Schmitt for Ander-

son: Kimball for Kautzer: Anderson for Schmitt; Withroder for Henry; Querfeldt for Powell.

Summary: First downs, Hutchinson 14; McPherson 5. Passes. Hutchinson completed 5 for 60 yards, 6 incomplete; McPherson 8 incomplete, 1 intercepted for 2 yards. Punts, Hutchinson, 8 for 255 yards; McPherson 11 for 353 yards. Fumtles, Hutchinson 2, McPherson 1.
Penalties, Hutchinson 6 for 90
yards; McPherson 6 for 40 yards (10
for incomplete passes).
Officials: Referee, Jack McClean,

Kansas. Umpire, Harold Poort, Washburn. Head linesman, Stuart Dunbar, Salina Journal.

- DRIPPINGS -THE DOPE BUCKET

Those new white jerseys with the Buildog fighting red across the shoulders certainly did look good last Friday. We can't blame Hutch-inson a lot at that for not wanting the white ball to lay up against those white fronts. At that, it wouldn't have been for long: for what jersey ever remained white long in action?

The only team last week in the The only team last week in the Kansas Conference to win a game was Kansas Wesleyan. They have rumors out to the effect that the Wesleyan line averaged 205 pounds from tackle to tackle. Well, if they are really that big they won't be able to see Beckwith at all; so, we'll just give the ball to him and let him make the top-defense. make the touchdowns.

We might not believe in the old adage that the fellow who's down enjoys companionship, but anyway there were not many McPhersonites who spent Friday night awake be-cause the Oklahoma A. and M. in their second game that day took the Swedes into camp to the tune of 34

conscience bothers us, or Do you possibly suppose that the old memories which were brought back to light last week con-cerning our friend Blanch Harris cerning our friend stance. Harris and the effect of college on the was in store for Carlson, Myers, and Andes? Anyway, if they don't read the Spectator it is their own hard luck. That'll larn 'em not to neglect their educational opportunities.

Something more ought to be said about these Coyetes at Salina. There is a law in physics about the larger elected semester-wise and cut off by a body the more wind resistance hinders its progress. Mebbe these pigskin chasers up there haven't any spark plugs in 'em. But if they do age dominger teacher and purely they be a summary to the larger of the same of the larger of the same of the larger of the same of the larger of the larger

out punt, out pass (?), and out run 'em. We'll promise the boys this much anyway. They'll keep right on getting the support for which Mc-Pherson is so well known, and which Leslie Edmonds has given his praise to when it kept right on coming in the past when the days were balmy and again when things weren't exactly going so good.

Baker we hear got the small end of the deal from Creighton of Oma-na. We extend to the colleagues of the formerly famous Lange our sym-pathy. We have felt that way too, pathy. We have i from time to time.

The Dope Bucket has learned from long and grevious experience that it is safer to stick to comment than it is to venture into the hazardous role of prophet. But if we all stick to-gether (together, TOGETHER) the Phillips gang is slated to get all the fun they want when they arrive next

BULLDOGS WILL FACE STRONG COYOTE TEAM

Methodists Already Have One Win to Credit

Tues., Sept. 29-Coach Melvin Binford stated this evening that the Bulldog football squad has been showing up considerably better in practice this week than before, and without doubt will show Salina a harder game than Hutchinson had last Friday

He ascribed last week's defeat to lack of cooperation and organization in the team, but said that the indiv-idual playing showed up well.

Haws has been salling signals this week, doing very good work, and Mowbray will be able to take his place in the lineup Friday night. Otherwise the Coyotes will face practically the same team which played against Hutchinson last week. The Salina game certainly is not going to be a snap for the Bulldogs for it was reported that their line average approaches the two hundred pound

The Coyotes already have one win chalked up to their credit, having de-feated Doane College 26-6 last Fri-

SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE FRIDAY

Tues., Sept. 29-A special election will take place Friday, October 2, from 10 to 12 A. M. to elect per-manent officers for treasurer of the Student Council and Men's Chee

Raiph Keedy, president of the Student Council, reports that John Kindy has withdrawn his nomination for Cheer Leader because of his decision to play baskethall next spring. This leaves Blanch Harris and Lloyd Larsen in the race for that office. Ken-neth Bitikofer is the only candidate for treasurer of the Student Council

THE POOR SENIOR

The college senior fared rather nore badly than the college freshman in a report issued this past sum-mer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on

state given more than 10,000 colleges students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the sentor to lose, even before getting his sheep-skin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school. acquired during four years at school

"The college senior recognizes on ly 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the

of little else but isolated package



Sharp Hall, the administration building of McPherson college. It was named after Dr. S. Z. Sharp, first president of the institution, who died

Y. M. LEADER IS ON McPHERSON CAMPUS

Felix Manley Former President of Y. M. C. A. at K. U.

The McPherson college campu presence of Felix Manley, nationally known Y. M. C. A. leader. Mr. Man-ley was president of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas university last year, and this summer was chairman of the Estes Park Y. M.-Y. W. conference. He was chosen representative of the Rocky Mountain Field Council to the National Y. M. C. A. Council. He has spent most of the last summer in New York City, studying part of the time at Columbia University.

While at McPherson Mr. Manley went with the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on their retreat to Twin Mounds last Saturday night. He also interviewed a num-ber of students who are leaders in the religious organizations of the school.

ESTES PARK Y. W. PROGRAM

Tues., Sept. 29—Evelyn Saylor opened the Y. W. C. A. meeting by playing a prelude. After a song, Louise ikenberry read the devotionals. Ada Brunk gave a delightful chalk talk concerning Estes Park.

Following this Mrs. Anna Tate sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees", accompanied by Pauline Dell. Esther Brown and Alberta Yoder gave short 'aiks on the Estes Park Conference which they attended in June. The meeting was closed with the benedic-

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