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### STUDENT SECRETARY AND PRESIDENT DOTY **OUTLINE "Y" PROGRAM**

Work of State Student Council
Is Discussed.

#### NEW PROJECT IS PLANNED

nized To Carry Hi-Y Work
Into College Local Freshman Com

William E. Sprenger, state student secretary of the Kansas Y. M. C. A was a visitor on the local campus several days last week, his mission being to co-operate with the local leaders in making and instigating plans for the "Y" here and throughout the state.

#### Compliments Doty

Mr. Sprenger made a strong appea for the support of the Y. M. C. A. by each college man Thursday morning in Chapel. He congratulated M. C. in having LeRoy Doty, president of the State Student Council, the man with the highest office in the state Y. M. C. A. and spoke highly of Mr Poty's work and qualifications.

#### Plans Fresh nn Commission

While here Mr. Sprenger supervi ed the drawing of plans for a local shman Commission, a relatively project which the college Y. M. C. A.'s are endeavoring to establish throughout the country. In estab-lishing a Freshman Commission the Y. M. C. A. seeks to provide for the continuity of the Hi-Y work and also to get the lower classmen interested in and acquainted with the college Y. M. C. A. and thus more adequately prepare them for leadership in the college branch of the organization, Discussion Groups Formed The formation of discussion groups

and plans for forums also took par of Mr. Sprenger's time while he wa Some of the inter-racial quer tions of colleges and cities and cam-pus problems will be discussed. It is hoped that in such groups student opinion will be expressed and active thinking stimulated which will lead the participants to arrive at the

Plans for the State Student Concil's program for the year, 1924-19 were also discussed and formu ated by Mr. Sprenger and Mr. Doty

#### **EXCEPTIONAL TALENT IS** SHOWN IN FIRST RECITAL

Exclusive Musical Program Is Give by Students in Fine Arts Departm

The first student recital of the year composed entirely of musical numbers, was held in the Chapel auditorium November 3 after the evening revival service. Every year the department of fine arts gives a number of recitals which are al rays good and much enjoyed.

Every number on the program wa of excellent quality. The first number was a violin solo by Wilets Durst. The expression and fullness of tone of Miss Durst's playing was

of tone of Miss Durst's playing was exceptionally good.

Eva Mae Lingle played two piano solos with rare ability, showing re-markable technique and interpreta-tion. Bernice Peck also played two piano solos with daintiness of touch and expression. The playing of "May Night" and "Scherzo C Sharp Minor" by Hazel Scott was much ap-preciated, not only for the beauty of

#### COLYUMISTS WANTED!

"THE NEW STUDENT Is looking for guest conductors. No, not to lead Paul Whiteman's jazz band or the New York Phil-harmonic Orchestra. THE NEW STUDENT is going to run a national college column of witty and satirical para graphs either in prose or verse

If you can lasso a swift and enetrating epigram as easily as ou can a damsel for the next ance — if you can weave a rolticking bit of verse as easily as you can weave an excuse for your last week's cut — if you can can string an idea till it glitters like string an idea till it glitters like
 a rope of pearls, as deftly as you can string your landlady along for you back rent — them by all
 means send in your contributions to the editor of your college

paper."
So runs a letter just received from the New Student, which plans to run a column allotted to a different college each week, bearing the name of the contribute. Utiling college paper. Colyumists must be made before December 15 if the Spectator is to contribute. Interested persons are to consult the editor of the Spectator for further details. This is a chance further details. This is a chance to give M. C. publicity in this widely known student magazine.

### McPHERSON ORATORS SOON TO BE IN ACTION

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Ociation Plans To Cond Old Line Contest January 5

McPherson orators will a into action. On January 5 the local contest to determine who will re-present McPherson College in com-petition with thirteen other colleges of Kansas in the Old Line Oratorical contest will take place.

Any college student under twenty, even years of age is eligible to enter this contest. The orations may be two thousand words in length and

nay be on any subject.

The Old Line Oratical contest is a national contest. The orations of the state contest are judged on thought and composition and the six est orations are chosen for delivery The winner of the state contest takes part in the district and the three ora-tors of the district represent the district in the national contest to be held at Chicago.

Local prizes will probably be given and any student wishing to enter the contest may do so by registering with Kenneth Rock, president of the local Oratorical Association: Prof. Maurice A. Hess or Miss Celesta Wine.

Beat the Swedes!

### INTEREST IS STEADILY **INCREASING IN REVIVAL** MEETINGS UNDER WAY

rend Horst Is Forceful Convincing Speaker.

### ASSOCIATIONS ASSISTING

Daily Prayer Meetings Are Held Un der Auspices of Christian Associations

The revival meetings in progres with the Rev. M. Clyde Horst as evangelist have been well attended and have steadily grown in interest The Reverend Horst is a forceful convincing speaker, full of his message, which he presents in an inter

esting and pleasing manner.

Discusses Various Themes

Some of the themes discussed the past week were: "The Sinfulness of Sin," "Regeneration." "The New Faith," "Elements of a Saving Con-fession" and "The Baptismal Covenant and the Victorious Life." These messages have been a challenge to every Christian worker to the task re him

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Mission Band have been co-oper ating with the evangelist in conducting daily prayer meetings which have aided the work and added to the

This Week's Sermons Announced Tomorrow the theme will be "The Value of the Man" and the dis-"The Value of the Man" and the dis-cussion will be in keeping with Fathers and Son's Day. A fathers and sons banquet will be held im-mediately following the service Other themes announced for the week are: "Three Tuman Character. istics of the Human Life," "What Think Ye of Christ?", "The Case Against the Moral Man", "The Judgment To Come" and "Unpardon

The Rev. M. C. Horst will talk on the subject, "The Problems of the Ministry" tomorrow afternoon as 2:30. All are welcome.

#### . . . . . . . CALENDAR

Nov. 2 - 16 - Evangelistic

Nov. 11 - Bethany at Mc-

Pherso Nov. 19 - Sterling at Ster-

ling.

Nov. 19-Opie Reed.

Nov. 29—Debate Tryont. Nov. 27-39— Thanksgiving

Dec. 12-Gymnasium festi-

Dec. 20-30 - Christmas re-

### ARMISTICE DAY (Editorial)

(Editorial)

Today is the seventh anniversary of Armistice Day, the day
when millions of people vowed
that they should never see another day of such bloodshed, strifeand haired between nations, the
day when many thought that the
world had now put an end to
autocracy, militarism, international rivairy sand intrigue, that the
millenium of peace and good will
was beginning on earth was beginning on earth.

We are no nearer a solution of our problems than we were six. years ago, or before the war began. Democracy is still only an gan. Democracy is said only an ideal for most countries. The war did not accomplish that for which people thought they were fighting. Another war will not accomplish it. Force does not That can only be brought about through a clearer understanding through a clearer understanding to the clear which will displace bettel's touchdown the of each other which will displace selfish by altruistic motives, in sculcating the spirit of brotherhood.

between all people.

We can make our contribution
toward that ideal by bringing
about that spirit in M. C. from where it will spread over our na-tion and finally into the uttermos parts of the world. . . . . . . . . . .

### **TODAY BULLDOGS AND** TERRIBLE SWEDES MIX

sic Will be Arg Gridle

Today the classic of the football season will be argued to a finish on the local gridiron between the Terthe local gridiron between the Ter-rible Swedes of Lindsborg and the McPherson College Bulldogs. The game is called at 2:30 p. m. This will be the last chance to see the Bulldogs in action on the home field.

Never were the Bulldogs in bette shape for this annual clash than they are today. It is sail Swedes are bringing a It is said that the "doped? team but a Swede-Bulldog game is never won by dope. It is won by the fighting Bulldog spirit that whipped Bethel and that same spirit will be greatly in evidence today. Last yea the Bulldogs beat the Swedes and Swede jinx of "Bethany Wins." Buildogs are going in to win today with their branded slogan "BEAT THE SWEDES." To the local team this is a supreme moment in THE The team, the facul ty, the students, and the town ar-ready and eager to play and witness . the greatest gridiron contest of the

Keep the Swede Jinx Down

### BULLDOGS COME BACK AFTER FIRST OUARTER AND VANQUISH BETHEL

After a Slow Start, Canines Show Fight.

FINAL S C O R E IS 20-6

ton Team Scores in First Quar-ter but Bulldogs Turn the Tide

After a slow start, the Bulldogs proved to be the favorites by a 20-6 margin against the Bethel eleven 6 margin against the Bethel elevem on the local girdfron Thursday after-noon. The Newton team showed its best brand of hall during the first five minutes of play. Ify a line plunge and a pass Spangler to Bul-ler. Bethel put the ball over for a touchdown after McPherson lost the

ters.

Bulldogs Get One Point Lead

The Canines first touchdown came after a series of line smashes and end runs. Barton carried the ball over

runs. Barton carried the Buildogs and kicked goal giving the Buildogs a one-point lead over Bethel. The half ended with McPherson in possession of the ball near the middle of the field.

Passes Used to Good Advantage During the second half the Bull-During the second half the Bull-dogs piled up a bit yardage from scrimmage. Mishler's forward line tore great holes in Bethel's defensive line and the backfield repeatedly made their first downs which were turned into touchdowns for the local claves. Passes were used in a ricord advantage by the Canines, six of advantage by the Canines, six of which went for a total of 86 yards. Fumbles prevented the Bulldogs from scoring further. However, the locals showed much improvement over pre

### vious games. Bethel Men Show up Well

Bethel has some mighty good ma-terial in Buller, Pankratz, Kaufman, and Krehbiel. Buller at end caught the pass that resulted in Bethel's only touchdown. Pankratz and Kaufman are two big tackles that fought hard checked the McPherson offensive. Krebbiel at right 'half

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#### PERSONNEL OF DEBATE **TEAM STILL UNCERTAIN**

lose Race Promised With Nineteen Able Contestants Bidding for Places

As the time approaches for this year's debate tryout, especially pro-minent is the feeling of uncertainty as to the personnel of McPherson College's debate team. The tryont, by which this team is to be selected, will be held in the college Chapel, November 20, at 7:00 p. m. ers of the faculty will act as the

Everything, including the large number of contestants, indicates a very close and spirited contest. Those who intend to try for a place on the team are as follows: Fay Bailey, Grace Cochran, Leltoy Doty, Horner Eby, Floyd Kurtz, Paul Kurtz, Harry Lohman, Harvey Lehman, John Lehman, Anna Longel, Charles Lengel, Mildred Libby, Sam-uel Mohler, Fred Naff, A. L. Pairick, Elvis Prather Kenneth Hocks Harold Rodabaugh, Vivian Spilm

#### LINDSEY LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture by Judge Ben S. Lind sey, which was scheduled to be given tomorrow night at the Opera House as the second number on the lyceum course, has been indefinitely post-poned because of business making it necessary for the judge to remain in Denver.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

# A Bulldog Tells Why He Belongs to the Best Team in the World

Why was it that August San Rooer with Old Bess and she switched down out of the stand and asked
ani, at the dorm supper Wednesher tail and flicked her ears, and him to go away and keep the peace.

Ay night, October 25, said in his
they decided to enter the race. So But he wouldn't listen to 'em and the world?'

Over in the wilds of Missouri, close to a little town by the name of Leeton (or was it Plattsburg?). there was an old man who owned a horse about fourteen years old and her front knees sorter knocked

mani, at the dorm supper Wednes- her tail and flicked her ears, and day night, October 29, said in his they decided to enter the race. So speech, "I think that McPherson Col- he went into the village again and lege has the best football team in the world?"
Here is why —
Over in the wilds of Missouri, but Peters put a new rim on one wheel and tied some baling wire here and there and the old man fetched it home. And every day after that you'd see him and Old Bess jogging along the turnpike.

him to go away and keep the peace. But he wouldn't listen to 'em and so they had to let Old Bess start. And that's about all she did do When the other horses started she when the other norses started size switched her tail once or twice, look-ed around her shoulder, and jogged away. Pretty soon they met the other horses coming back, but Old Bess just jogged on. And after a while a man came running up and asked them wouldn't they please get (Costined on Fag. 2)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LOCATED

Headquarter for the Alumni Association will be asset as the basement in Sharp Administration Building actording to a grant by the Board of Trustees who are to have the room painted and repapered for the Alumni and a sociation. The Association will seem to have the room painted and repapered for the Association. The Association will seem to the village once a week in an old to the trust to transpared for the Association will seem to have the room painted and repapered for the Association will seem to the village once are so to be held at the village to the village to the saw a notice about the village to the v

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Having exchanged ante-bellum compliments, the Swede and Bulldon rooters are fully prepared to begin the game with all the pep that could be desired.

#### GRATITUDE

We wonder sometimes what'n earth to write about and if anyone reads what we say when we do write about it and if they agree or disagree and if they think we ought write about something else.

Going from our own to the tron bles of others, Sid wonders if anyon ever reads his ads; Sam wonders many saw how symmetrical hi front page make-up was last week, tera, et cetera, ad infinitum.

We suppose our teachers wonder if we appreciate those comprehen questions they ask. Pro bably the fireman wonders how we appreciate how - shem - warm (?) !!!! xxxxx||| &lblb7(" the buildings are on those cold days. The cooks wonder how the students like their biscults and gravy. The jitney man wonders how we like to ride down

Euclid in the back part of his charlot.
This is a cold, ungrateful world, and almost everyone is almost as ungrateful as everyone else. Good

#### JUST A FEW PWORDS"

How delightful it is to roll them wer our tongues! How we fall for over our tongues! them! How they captivate! How

Catch-words, catchy words, cam Catch-words, catchy words, cam-paign alogans, political rallying cries. The mob does not seize them; they seize the mob. They are the "Open seasme" that secures admis-sion to the tenacious allegiance of that large per cent of humanity that relies on the rest for its second-hand ideas. Just a few words that hand ideas. Just a few words that sound well, perhaps repeated a few times for emphasis. Like charity, we make them cover a multitude of

"He kept us out of war" did it is 1916. "Make the world safe for democracy and "a war to end war" did it later. "Superiority complex," to some, recently explained the cause

that he did not provide a prize for the originator of the most catchy

thing or anyone to the lazy shall thing or anyone to the lazy — shall we say effectinate? — mind, How elastic their connotations! How contactous their effects! The psychological word can turn people and heads after hours of fine logic and even first-hand observation fail to make impressions. The whole world bows before a few "clever" sounding syllables, and perhaps realizes its folly — when their purposes have been accomplished

#### Student Opinion

DOESN'T APPRECIATE GUESTS

Are school social events put on for the entertainment of the students, or are the students supposed to enter-tainthe on-lookers? Whenever there is an all school party or a class social are all of the children of the neigh borhood counted in for entertaining with the students? After the Hal-lowe'en party some of us were made to wonder. All afternoon the decorating committee was surrounded by a group of lively, wiggling, and all too curious little boys. Quite early they returned to the party, examin-ed all the guests as they arrived watched chances to pull on the de corations or to get a taste of the food They laughed the loudest and crowd-ed the most. They called for re-freshments once, and some twice. We appreciate the interest of our parents and our friends on the Hill, and we welcome them to our activities, but we wonder if it would not be better if they would remember that they are just looking on and the students are the invited guests for whom the en tertainment is provided at social affairs.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES GOOD

interest to student ministers have been added to those in the Car-negle library this fall. Few of the stu-

negic library this fall. Few of the stu-dents have found them yet and the librarian is anxious that such valu-able books be not neglected. President D. W. Kurtz gave three books to the Library for the use of student ministers: Brown's "The Art of Preaching." Brown's "Why I Be-lieve in Religion" and Merril's "The

Freedom of the Preacher."

There are also a group of books
for the theism class as well as for the ministers: Hobbouse's "Morals in Evolution," Adler's "Reconstruction of the Spiritual Ideah," "Rowland's "The Right To Believe." Cairns' "The Reasonableness of the Christian Faith" and Patten's "Can We Find God?

These are only a few of the n books on these subjects and the stu-dent ministers should make them selves acquainted with them. Also there are four magazines coming to the Library regularly for them: The Christian Herald, Hibbert Journal, The Christian Union Quarterly and The Journal of Religion.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Wednesday Y. W. C. A. meet ing was both deeply devotional and delightfully entertaining. The meeting was opened by singing 'Love Divine, All Love Excelling.' The chapter on love from first Corinth-ians was read by June Ellis and followed by a short prayer. After these devotionals, "My Dear Soul" was de lightfully sung by Elverta Hawley. The meeting was fittingly concluded by a piano solo "Scherzo in C Minor," played by Hazel Scott

#### ACAD DERATE OUESTION CHOSEN

The academy debaters this year will debate the pros and cons of the Reed-Sterling Bill which proposes to put a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

## GEOLOGY CLASS MAKES HUNDRED MILE TOUR

Considerably more interesting than to some, recently explained the cause of every pathological social phenomenon.

Judging them by their effect—
and that is the logical method of evaluation—we think it a stupid oversight on the part of Mr. Nobel that he did not provide a prize for visited.

EXCEPTIONAL TALENT IS
SHOWN IN FIRST RECITAL

that he did not provide a prize for the originator of the most catchy phrase.

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#### Artist Who Painted 'Gateway" Was Graduated from M. C.

The beautiful pointing "Gateway," which was last week hung in the authorium, even the works hans hall on third floor of Harnly Hall in softest tones. The program showed in a marking Mrs. Lydia Sohlberg Deere, of Linds-berg. Kan. who presented the picture. borg. Kan., who presented the pic-ture to the Alumni Association last

Mrs. Deere has won cons fame through her work in art. She has specialized in landscape painting in the mediums of oil, water color She received her and lithography. Bachelor of Painting under Prof. Birger Sandzen of Bethany College, In addition to "Gateway," some of her best works include "Red Rocks her best works include "Red Rocks at Boulder," "The Mountain Road," "In Boulder Canyon," "The Moun-tain Side," "Evening Colors," "In Horse Thief Canyon," "A Kansas Wheat Field" and "Bethany Church."

Mrs. Deere is a native of Minnes ota, but early she moved to McPher-son where she received her high school education and was graduated from the commercial department of M. C. in 1895. She moved to Linds-borg in 1900 where for several years she was lady principal at Bethany. She takes her B. S. there next spring. Her husband, Prof Emil O. Deere, is dean of Bethany College. She is a sister of Robert Sohlberg, formerly president of the Citizens' Bank of McPherson.

found in his travels around world. He plans sometime to take the proper steps toward persuading the State Legislature to make the site a state park.

Large deposits of gypsum, iron pyrites, opals, shales, slates, fossils and stratified rocks were found and investigated. At noon the party ate lunch in Horse Thief Canyon, and later stopped at the sand pits at Marquette which contain limestone composed of ocean shells

Notice to Debaters
All candidates for the Intercollegiate debating teams will
meet in Room D, Sharp Administration Building at 1:10 p. m.,
Thursday, November 13, to draw
sides. If you cannot be present atthat time, send a representative
to draw for you. The tryout will
be held in the College Chapet,
Thursday, November 20, at 7:00
p. m.

MAURICE A. HESS, Debate Coach

#### ANTI-TOBACCO ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES FOR THE YEAR

Having elected officers for the year, the Anti-Tobacco Association is planning for a hundred per cent membership and for an interclass oratorical contest.

The following officers were elected for the year Wednesday morning:
President, Elvis Prather; vice-president, Paul Blickenstaff; secretarytreasurer, Curtis Ruthrauff.

In the contest held between the

classes the person winning will re-present M. C. in the state contest. M. C. has placed first several times in the state contests.

#### NEW MAGAZINES POSTED

Miss Margaret Hechethorn libra rian, is posting above the magazine rian, is posting above the magazine rack in the Carnegio Library daily a list of magazines received that day. These lists are left up for one week. By referring to them students doing regular reference work in the magazines can readily discover which ones are in without looking through the entire

Miss Mayme E. Welker, professor of home economics, was the prin-cipal speaker at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Wednesday night. Miss Welker's address was on the assimilation of facts from text domestic science, dealing mainly with books seemed to be the general attitude pervading as the members of mani, instructor in public school mu-

sources of delight, Clement Halde-man sang "Invictus" by Bruno Hahu with an unnenglily powerful voice. Elveria Hawley sang "My Dear Soul" by Sanderson in a clear sweet voice that carried to all parts of the auditorium, even the words sung

### Exchanges

According to Tommy Dixon, boxing coach and commander of the Jayhawker Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, a drive for funds will be held 'November 8. The governors of practically every state in the United States have issued proin the United States have issued pro-clamations endorsing "Forget-Me-Not Day" and calling upon the citizens to support this nationwide movement in the interest of the nation's dis-abled veterans.

- The University Daily Kansan.

The pep organization of Washburn. known as the "Krazy Cats," is made up of a group of fifty men whose purpose is to instill pep into the student body.

tions are being sent to all schools sigh and claim that ne'er A. B. shall which have such an organization. trail my name; for Autumn, August, Uniform rules and regulations for June, and all the other kids within Uniform rules and regulations for June, and all the other absorbing these associations will be decided these halls bend their e'er absorbing won, and certain requirements will domes o'er their books — but I upon, and certain requirements will domes o'er their books have to be met in order to belong to write poems!

- Wende will be the state association. This will help regulate girls' athletics.

Letter men who are graduates of Philips University will be given en-graved life-time passes to all athletic contests before the home-coming game November 1.

The girls of Philips. University have organized a pep club called "Red Peppers." The membership is to be limited to forty girls.

For every person that has worn a hundred that have

### Poets' Corner

Was Tennyson Guilty Of This? Autumn, August, June, and all ne other kids within these halls bend their e'er absorbing domes o'er their books — but I write poems, — little lines that rhyme and ramble, ripple, trickle, race and amble, hurry, sourry, run, meander, flur-ry, rip, and roam and wan-der, roll and bounce and slide and flivver, swerve and flit and glide and shiver, hop and step and hobble o'er the pages as I tinker with my thoughts and use my think-er. — little rhymes about the circus, "How the Other Fellows Work Us," 'Friendly Chats About the Weather." "How Pop and Mama Got Together,"
"K. K. K." and "Tax Solution,"
"Strife" and "Crime" and "Revolution," "Matrimony" and "Divo Courses. some are sonnets, some are epics, some are killjoy antiseptics; some are sweet, and others mushy; certain ones are rather slushy; some are comic, some are tearful; some are sad, and others cheerful; readers sob and moan and sniffle reading my poetic piffle; my poems make folks groan and sigh, laugh and giggle, weep and cry; The W. A. A. of Baker is making arrangements for a meeting of an all roll out when my pathetic tales are Women's Athletic Associations to be held at Baker December 6. Invita-

- Wendell Johns

Jack and Jill

(A la Wordsworth) He dwelt within a lowly cot, Beside a towering hill:

boy who shared his simple lot With his loved sister Jill. One day they wandered forth full

At eventide they made their grave Beside this unfriendly hill.

Send the Spectator home.

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#### About People

Mr. Ernest Sherfy was unable to meet his classes last week because of

Marie Brubaker and Beulah Cul-len visited Everett Brubaker at Gyp-sum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foutz of

Galva, Kan., had as dinner guestr Sunday, Mary B. and Kathryn Swope Harriett and Naomi Mohler, Bernice Hoover, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Hawley Herman Hartell, Sidney Sondergard and Edwin Crouch of Liberty, Mo. Frank Barton of Chilocco, Okla.,

a student here last year, is visiting here this week. here this week.

Florence Kittell and Dorothy
Meyer, former students who are now
in Southwestern College, visited
friends here last week-end.

Alma Morrison had as a guest Sun day, Pearl Crumpacker, who lives

day, Peart Unimpagate near Monitor, Miriam Wenrick and Emmert Pair spent the week-end at Baatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lehman of Holland, Kans., visited on the Hill,

Sunday.

Elmer Brunk, A. B. '23, who teaches at Enterprise, Kan., visited

here last week-end.

Marlin Kelly and Homer Pader visited at the Paden home in Lyons. Kan., last week-end. Mrs. C. A. Lichty of Sabetha, Kan

is visiting her daughters, Dorothy and Helen this week.

Ruby Bozarth, of Liberal, Kan., was a guest of Griffith Davis Friday.

Lucile Hoover spent Sunday at her

Edwin Crouch of Liberty, Mo., was a guest of Naomi Mohler over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hume and baby of Ottawa, Kan., visited Esther Blick enstaff and Cella Watkins Thurs

day.

Fern Ely of Windom, Kan., visit.

ed Leols Ellwood last week.

Elizabeth Penner of Newton saw
the game Thursday and visited her sister, Miss Katherine Penner, Fri

day.
Goldie Vickers visited at the Strickler home in Ramona, Kan., last

#### McKinney-Mishoff

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Eliza beth Belle McKinney to Prof. Wil-lard Oral Mishoff, which took place in McPherson October 11. Miss Mc-Kinney was formerly a student in M C. She is now employed as public school nurse in Newton, Kan.

There will be a box supper at Mt. Pleasant School House, 1½ miles east of College Hill on Friday evening. The public is cordially invit-ted. Ladies bring boxes.

"There was an old maid of Nan-

tusket, Who never stirred out of the house.

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#### MY ROOMMATE

Lust week I lent him

Didn't have Enough cash left To buy a stamp To write to Dad Tuesday night My girl and me Went to the show With him And his girl And I Bought the tickets And after the show I paid the eats check And believe me And his girl's No chicken Wednesday I gave him Four jitney tickets For him. His girl. And her mother And her little brother, And walked to town Myself. And I have And a bunion. Thursday I paid his way To the game And hought him Two sandwiches, Three eskimo pies, And a balloon. And Friday morning At the bookstore I said to him. "Grab me an exam book, Will ya?" And he looked at me And said, 'Where's you Three Cents? And I felt Like shooting him, But instead I handed him And he bought A stamp And a cake-cater

Swedes vs. Bulldogs at 2:30 p. m., at the fair grounds.

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A teacher had told the class the story of Abraham's entertaining an-gels unaware, but suspecting that the word "unaware" was not understood by all asked its meaning, whereupon a little girl gave this de-finition: "It's the thing that you finition: wear next to your skin.

You must give up smoking it's a bad habit for the heart.

He — Yes, and I must give up moonlight on the water, too - that's

Why those tears?" asked the farner of the hifed man

"Sympathy" replied the latter, "sympathy for the weeping willow over vonder."

An absent-minded divine once inquired of a parishoner: "And how is your wife?" "I regret to say", replied the other, "that I am as yet nmarried."

"Ah, how pleasant that is," mused the elergyman. "I take it that your wife is single, too."

"What ails the cowes the curate said. "Alas, sir and alack!" She stepped upon a cowslip sir

Paragraph of a boy's letter writen from the farm:

"We are having a dandy time. We down a woodchuck out of his hole esterday: it was a skunk. We slept in the barn last night."

If you have not the force of charalter to make an enemy, you will never make a friend. — Brass

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worth of new equipment has been ordered, part of which has already strived. New parallel bars and mats have been secured for the regular and advanced gymnasium classes. In addition, a complete outfit for indoor baseball will be purchased.

Numerous repairs have also been made. New showers have been in stalled and linoleum laid in the wo men's section. The roof has been repaired and the floor lines will be repainted soon

# BULLDOGS COME BACK AFTER FIRST QUARTER AND VANQUISH BETHEL

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made most of Bethel's yardage in scrimmage.

Showalter Shows Improvement Showatter Snows improvement Glade Pisher played his first game at end and made a creditable show-ing. The Keim brothers at tack-les did some mighty good line work. Morine played well at tackle. In the backfield Showalter and Hahn consistent gains. Showalter repeatedly twisted and sidestepped for extra yards. His playing was far superior in this game to his early season's work. Hahn drove through the Bethel line repeatedly for bis Paul Kurtz did not play be cause of slight injuries but will be in good shape for the next game.

The lineup: McPHERSON (20) BETHEL (6) Ellwood, le. R. Keim, lt. ....re., Enns rt., Pankratz lt., Kaufman .....le., Buller Fisher, re. . Crumpacker, q ... q., Spangler (c) Harrison, rh. ... lh., A. Graber Hahn (c) lh. ... rh., E. Krehbiel 

Showalter for Harrison, Knowles fo Owens, Kurtz for Showalter, Showalter for Kurtz, Harrison for Bar-ton. Bethel—Stacky for Buller, Miller for Schroeder, Buller for Miller.

J. Graber for Buller, Wenger for Krehbiel, Regier for Wenger, Graber, Rickert, Longanbill for Summary:

Forward passes—McPherson 16 completed 6 for 86 yards gain, inter-cepted 1. Bethel 20, completed 4 for 66 yards gain, intercepted 2.

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Penalties—McPherson 3 for 25 ards, Bethel 4 for 40 yards. Fumbles—McPherson 5, Bethel 1. Touchdowns — Buller, (Bethel). Barton, Crumpacker, Showalter, (Mc-

Goal after touchdown - Barton

Goal after tolerades.

2 (McPherson).

Referee — Cochrane, (K. C.); Umpire — Phipps, (K. S. N.); Head linesman— Liston, (Baker).

#### WITH THE BULLDOGS

Owens, guard on the Buildon eleven has more than proved his worth with the local team this season. This is his sixth year of foot-ball, having four years of high school playing to his credit and one year with the Freshmen of the University of Idaho. His work in the Hays game was outstanding.

"Big Jim" Olin Ellwood is playing his second season with the Bulldogs. He is a fast, aggressive end and i dangerous on the end of a pass. spite of early season injuries h playing a great game for the Bull-dogs. The Swedes will have a hard time getting around his end today.

"Peanuts" Morine will get his second letter this year. He has b in every game and can be depended upon to take care of his position at guard. He weighs 175 pounds and will be a mainstay in the line next year. He is a former McPherson high school gridster.

A BULLDOG TELLS WHY
HE BELONGS TO THE BEST
TEAM IN THE WORLD
(Continued from Fage 1)
the old man, "I knowed that, I
guess." "And you knew she was
fourteen or fifteen years old, didn't
you?" "Ought to, I lived right by her
all the time." "And you knew she
was stone-blind in one eye, didn't was stone-blind in one eye, didn't you?" "Yes, I knowed that, too." you?" "Yes, I knowed that, too."
"An you knew she was too fat, anyway, didn't you?" "I sorter suanected it." "Well then, what in
tarnation did you bet on her for?"
"Well, I'll tell you," says the old
man, "She's MY horse, an' what's
mine I stands back of. An' win or not win, she's the finest horse an the fastest trotter in the state Missoury!" Get ap', Bess!" (Adapted from "Center Rush Row land" by Ralph Henry Barber.)

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