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BEAT THE SWEDES

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### FORENSIC SEASON TO OPEN ON DEC. 16 WITH ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winner of Local Contest Will Represent M. C. In State Contest

### MANY STUDENT ELIGIBLE

Orations Will Be Judged On Both Thought And Compo-

The forensic season of McPherson The forensic season of McPherson College will open December 15, when the local content of the Kanasa Ora-iorical Association will be staged in the College Chapel. The winner of the contest will represent McPherson College in the state contest which will be held sometime near the first

Considerable interest is being taken already by the contestants and ome of the contestants have already begun to collect material and pre-pare for the first forensic battle of le first forensic battle of \$7.00 and \$5.00 have been awarded to the contrainnts winning first and second places. Prizes may be awarded this year.

The orations will be judged on both thought and composition and each orator must submit to Debate Coach Hess not later than December 19. at 10 00 a. m. three typewritten copies of the oration as he will present it. Any regular student of McPherson College who is under twenty-sev en years of age may enter the race

mors in the field of oratory. be one in which a large group of con-testants are entered. He will be grad to size amagestions and detailed in-formation to any student who is thinking of writing an oration. Coach Hess has his office in Room D. of the Administration Building.

## BLAIR REPRESENTS M. C. AT WICHITA

Noted Speakers Are on Pro-Wichita-Blair Misses M. C. Banquet.

The McPherson College Pacuity was represented by Professor J. A. Blair at the teacher's meeting at Wichita. November 4-6, A college section of the meeting, though planned, failed to materialise. The general sessions were, however, of unusual interest and val-Bishop Hughus, of the M. E. Genrie Washington university, were the notable speakers of the Thurs-

President Lew's spoke cation for the Needs of America."
desiring for this purpose students with the simplicity to wonder, the

#### GOVERNMENT

It has been thought a con-siderable advance towards e-stablishing the principles of freedom to say, that govern-ment is a compact between those who govern and those who are governed; but this can-not be true because it is put-ting the effect before the cause; for as man must have existed before governments existed, there necessarily was a time when governments did not exist and consequently there could originally exist no governors to form such a compact with. The fact therefore must be

that the individuals themselves each in his own personal and sovereign right, entered into a compact with each other to pro-duce a government: and this is the only mode in which governments have the right to arise, and the only principle on which they have a right to exist. -Thomas Paine

### COLLEGE CLASS WILL **WORK-PEACE PROGRAM**

Hoff's Principles Of Education Clas Organizes For Prac-tical Work

Professor J. L. Hoff's Principles of Education class adopted a plan Thursday for use by the class to stimulate student interest in world peace and international friendship.

The plan outlines a five weeks program in which all available m of publicity will be used. Student or ganizations are being asked to give programs to bring the matter before their months above. The Speciator will be used when practicable, chapel time is being arranged for, both in nnection with regular programs and

special Thursday session.

Among the organizations that are being asked to take part are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Forensic Club, College Quartet, Music Club, Discussion Group, Ministerial Asso-ciation, and the union Young Peo-ples' Meeting in connection with the evangelistic meetings down-town

The plans were drawn by a con mittee headed by Ora Huston, and was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Principles of Education class. Outside speakers and short period

### DEBATE TRYOUT FOR WOMEN'S TEAM WILL **BE HELD JANUARY 13**

Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany Will Be Opponents Of M. C. Women

#### WILL DEBATE CHILD LABOR

Candidates Most Register With Coach Available

Debate Coach M. A. Heas has ansunced the tryout for the Women's Debute Team of McPherson College on January 13, at 6:20 p. m. in the McPherson College Chapel, The coach announced that the drawing for sides will take place at 6:30 p. m. Janu-ary 6, in Room D. of the Administra-

tion Building.

Debates have siready been scheduled with Kansas Wesleyan University and Hethany College, and a num-ber of women have already decided to try for honors in the forensic field. to try for honors in the forensic field. BULLDOGS WILL MEET Pherson College women have had a chance to try for honors other than the regular Varsity Debate Team; Bethany College has had a woman's team for several years and this will be the first time that the women of McPherson College have had a chance to "Beat the Swedes," in a forensic

way.

The Child Labor Amendment is to be debated by the Women's Tham and material on the question has been classified and is ready for use it the Debate Room. Coach Hess wish the Debate Room. os all candidates to register with him and begin preparation soon.

### RANKING STUDENTS MID-SEMESTER 1925

Julia Hollem, 15 A.
Hazel Scott, 16A 3B
Ruth Kurtz, 14A, 3B,
Esther Griser 14A 4B,
Mildred Bishop, 15A 5B,
Myrtle Moyers, 13A 3B, Salome Stouder 12A 5B. Mary Harnly, 11A 64B. Margaret Bowlus, 12A 1B. Bertha Unruh, 10A 8B. Bernice Hoover, 9A 7B. Mable Beyer 8A 8B. James Elrod, 7A 9B. Dorothy Swain 6A 9B Lavelle Saylor, 6A 11B. Ruth Coffman 6A 12B. Outside speakers and short person student conferences on the subject of world peace have appeared here before, but this is the first attempt at an extended program of this nature and is not the Honor Roll. The Dean's Honor Roll. The Dean's Honor Roll will be published at the close of the semester. The cies, yet made in McPherson.

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#### A CREED

I wish to be simple, honest. satural, frank, clean in mi and clean in body, unaffectedandy to say, "I do not know," If it be so-to meet all men on an absolute squality—to face all obstacles and meet every dif-ficulty unafraid and unabashed. I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy or fear. I wish others to live their lives too—up to their highest and fullest and best. To that end I pray that I may never meddle dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not need-ed. If I can help people, I will do it by giving them a chance to help themselves; if I can uplift or inspire, let it be by example, inference and suggesticn, rather than by injunction and dictation. I desire to ra-diate life. —Elbert Hubbard.

Knowledge is power.

# BARRELMAKERS TODAY

Game Will Be Played At Hutchin -M. C. Students Ad-mitted Free

The roxt game for th's season for the Buildog eleven, will be played this afternoon at Hutchinson. Ster-ling College will battle McPherson

College at 3:30.
Last season Sterling defeated the Last season Sterling defeated the Bulldogs by a 13 to 0 score and the Bulldogs are out this time to win although they are at the foot of the Kanasa Conference. The Bulldogs seem to Se a hard luck team, for size lasting outplayed these teams of the Kanasa conference they still have no victories to their credit.

The game played at Huichinson last year proved such a drawing cach time he carried the ball, and last year proved such a drawing cach time he carried the ball, and controlled to the season averaged nine yards cach time he carried the ball, and controlled to the season averaged nine yards cach time he carried the ball, and

year proved such a drawing that the McPherson and Sterding authorities decided to play the game there again this year. Those who saw the game last year are not expecting such a strong aggregation as the Sterling team of last year.

As McPherson College students will be admitted free and will be giv-en a half holiday it is expected that there will be a large crowd of Mc-Pherson students at Hutchinson to boost the Bulldogs in their sixth start of the season.

### WESLEYAN GRIDSTERS OUTPLAY McPHERSON AND WIN GAME 23-3

Coyotes Are Heavier Than Bulldogs and Outplay Them Throughout Game

#### DAY AND GRID ARE IDEAL

Bulldogs Rally In Second Period And Show Real Fight—Place Kick Is Their Only Counter

Friday, November 13, proved unlucky for the Bulldogs, and they were met and defeated by the Kansas Weslevan Covotes at Salina. The Ball dogs were neither as heavy nor as fast as their opponents and were un-able to cross the Coyote's goal line.

Salina began scoring in the first period when issueson, left halfback, booted a place kick squarely be-tween the McPherson goal posts for three points for the Coyotes. Jones added a touchdown in the second quarter. The try for point was suc-

cessful and the Coyotes had a lead of 10-0 at the close of the half. The last part of the second quar-ter and the most of the third found the Buildogs playing their best foot-ball. They made consistent galas ball. They made consistent galus and brought the ball close enough in the third period for Chapman to make a successful attempt at drepkicking a field goal.

kicking a field goal.

Eakes and Temple played the most consistent game for the Balldogs. Eakes was the only lineman who played the entire game. Temple played good offensive football until he was taken out on account of te-

(Continued on Page 4.)

### PRESIDENT D. W KURTZ TAKES TWO WEEKS TRIP

Makes Large Numbers Of Addresses In Michigan, Minnesota And Ohio

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of Me-Pherson College, has returned to Me-Phereon after an absence of almost two weeks. This time was spent in lecturing and addressing Sunday School conventions and other muct-ings in Minnesota and Michigan.

A. On Sunday, November 1, he addressed the Y. M. C. A. of Detroit, Michigan on "Choosing a Hero."

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#### EDITORIAL HASH

The student appetite must be im proving, as now each visitor to the dining hall is charged thirty cents

We keep a book three days, after which we received a notice saying we owed the library twenty cents and the book. Looking at the index card we found that our name and the name of a senior of last year were the only names that rested thereon. We wish better luck to the one who uses it

If the theory; "Opposites are at-tracted to one another", holds true we learned last Tuesday at Y. M. and Y. W. that we have at least six quite despicable characters on the McPherson campus.

Now that mid-semester grades are out, some students will no doubt be quitting school, "on account of weak

there-in, judging from the floor, it is a "Home On the Rolling Deep."

It seems an odd fact that to the married man the song, "Yearning Just For You," has a silent Y.

The freshmen of K. U. are privi-leged to wear red car-muffs during the cold weather. It seems a pity that M. C. students are not so for-

Now that the forensic se upon us, dormitory rooms will quake, and reverberate with the barrage of words flung to their four corners by the generals of debate and oratory

Mind your own business and give her folks an opportunity to mind

#### HISTORIAL FACT

Not only in matters of religion do we tenaciously cling to preconceived notions and prejudiced beliefs, but with regards to various fields, is this true—and that of history proves no exception. We have long believed that Congress of Vienna was inhumane and unprincipled; that the American nies were wholly in the right fighting against an intolerant mothe ountry; that France allied herself with these colonies because she was Interested in the great cause of liberty; that Germany's rascally Kalses and his war lords were solely responsible for the World war: that Serbia's attitude of injured innocence was un-affected; that France had adopted the "forgive ye on another" idea and had forgotten about Alsace-Lorraine These and dozens of other false no tions we have and continue to hold. because we have been saturated in propagandism. And now that some European archives are open and the truth of these matters is being re vealed through careful research, some of us, who had so definitely and finally made up our minds as to the how and why of the World War, for example, are having difficulty in adjusting our historical out Our air castles of high and holy

idealism which fired us into great patriotism and burning humanitar-ianism to do our part in "making the world safe for democracy" and in aiding an innocent and bleeding Eu-aiding an innocent and bleeding aiding France, come tumbling dow over our France, come tumbling down over our heads, when we read such things as this-Brigadier-general Charteria who has been chief of the Intelligence Service of the British Army, in a speech at the National Arts Club to supposedly reporterless group, told in concepted some propagandist lies for king and country," in time of war. In one instance, a photograph show-ing the bodies of dead English soldiers being sent to the factory for conversion into fertilzer, he had printed in China and entitled it in such a manner that the humanit of the Allies would be apparent and would appeal strongly to the heroed the title and sent the same photo-worshipping Chinese. Then he chang-graph to England, where it was print-ed in the far-reaching London Times. Soon all England's patriots were bristling with horror and indigna-tion over the terrible Hun's ignoninlous treatment of their dead

You and I and other gullible A-tericans and British and French read and believed that stuff just as ve believed in the stories of German atrocities of our Connecticut friend and others like him wrote "for pa-triotic purposes." Burning with in-dignation we called for more—and read on until absolutely, finally and unalterably we convinced ourselves that this whole war was a result of Germany's insatiate ambitions for a world empire. We didn't inquire whether France had similar ambitions, nor why Russia mobilized so bia intended to murder the Archduke.

Be that as it may, we went into the war believing ourselves and our allies in the right and bating the Central Powers with all our might and the more bitter the hate the harder we fought. Perhaps with our The fact that our associate editor. Of European Wendell Johnson, had to go to Kanments it was natural and logical to sas City to have the Ford repairs removed from his hand does not speak is over our prejudices should also be laid aside. Pertinent material has been found in the Diplomatic Books been found in the Diplomatic Books and Alsonoves much of what we background and limited knowledg The cid Spectator office may be have been found in the Diplomatic Books which disproves much of what we have been helieving. Available to each tomb, but to the spirits that dwell hear-lin, judging from the floor, it as a "Home On the Rolling Deep."

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History issues.

My appeal simply is that henceforth we read on such subjects as
these with open minds, searching
honestly and sincerely for the truth,
all else, all prejudice and animosities, that do not bear this searching
light should be relegated to our
mental ash-heap.

### Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Many a rolling stone has assumed proportions of an avalanche.

We claim the title of "A Island train all the way from Kanas City to McPherson.

Touchy Tessle says deadlines are

It is peculiar. The things one has een warned against are usually very alluring.

Campus Katy wonders why the brilliant late Mr. Bryan never got to be President. Perhaps, Katy, he didn't get enough votes-did you ever think

"The Japanese are going forward on every hand!" shouted the speaker. "Yes," remarked our elderly aunt, "you know those Japanese are won-derful acrobats."

Mercy! Mercy! ... Since we returned we have been able to use the typewriter with both hands. We told our girl friend so and added very enthusiastically that could hit all the keys.

"Oh," she cried, "all at once?"

Aw!

Distance makes the heart grow fonder, And that, I think, 'tis truth the

poets say;

And so you see, my love, it is no wonder I love you, dear—a 'thousand

miles away. And now the faculty is again courting the bell-shaped curve in grading -Rave on, Wild bell!

At this writing, the day is Friday, the 13th! But we never felt better in our life. We got thirteen hours of sleep last night.

There is one subject that has been chosen by so many Chapel speakers that it will soon have been discussed from every possible angle. The name of it is "To be Selected."

We can't be sure even of our ig-

Azallisstime, -Jack

#### MY IDEAL YOUNG MAN

This is such a time-worn and threadbare theme that it is with some hesitancy that I approach it. Therefore, in order that it may ring true, I shall not speak superficially, but from the depths of my heart, that what I say will find response in each of you who read this. There is in Illinois this day a red-

haired youth-a poor lad, who turn ce-manduring the summer to earn his man during the summer to earn his living—who has the States at his livingliving—who has the States at his feet. Envised is he by men and wo-men. Wherin lies the secret of Red Grange's popularity? Most certain-ly his appearance is the antithesis of all a girl usually admires. He is backward and self-conscious and il him the hero of the hour? Can it be other than a sterling courage and fearlessness that defies all obstacles? Does it matter when he carries the ball down the field whether he is homely and awkward? Does it matter in the game of life whether the player is handsome and skilled in the art of reparte? Not much. But would it matter if, when "Red" facees eleven giants on the grid, his cour age fails him? Can a weakling—a molly-coddle play the Great Gam well?

The scientist Huxley said it d take much of a man to play it but it took all there was of him. And there is the secret of it. A true-blue girl can't admire a man who mental ash-heap.

—A. P. K.

Schoolteacher—Percival, why are you so late?

Percival—I went with papa to g lynching party, and we stayed until the last man was hung.

Teacher (in her severest tone)—
Was hanged, Percival! — Country if you will it, Alexander Stephens

was an invalid physically, but his mind was a giant, his will inflexible have no admiration for the size who have no admiration for the dark. De you think we have any for him who is a moral coward?. How do you suppose a real girl feels for him, who, when a cigarette is offered him, so soon forgets his mother's teaching and yields because he can't stand their derision? What more stamins has he, who when a game of cards is on, finds himself a participant because he hasn't e enough red blood to see that it take more courage to stand by his con-victions than to weaken under a taunt of, "Goody—goody, you're a Sunday School boy." What charac-Sunday School boy." ter does it take to listen to a vile ale such as drip eternally from some lips? Oh, men, don't you know that the courage you would display in refusing to hear it, would excite admiration in every one of your weak-er associates, and leave you with a clear conscience and a clear mind?

What else do girls admire girls—in a fellow? Of lesser but never-the-less those that count she likes him neat, his hair brushed his suit pressed, his shoes shined, his nails clean. She desires courtesies, not only for herself, but for everyone What girl is there who has not burn ed with shame when her particular friend strode into the chapel. collar open, no necktle in sight? Or when he appeared at a concert in a sweat Or when he failed to tip his hat to a friend, man or woman, when accompanying her? And what girl does not appreciate his recognition of her by standing when she enters the

All these you say you observe. Well and good. Are you less courteous in your conduct toward her? There eems to be a growing laxity, a fam illarity that verges on the questionable in conduct. It may be noticed everywhere, hall chapel, class-room, The real girl, the kind that wants the friendship of real men doesn't want this. Sometimes she allows it lest she offend, and you should turn away, misunderstanding her. Why then can't you men refrain from these promiscuous familiarities? ome day you will find the right girl ories of girls you have played with, and you would give the world to have kept clean for her sake. But, you ask, what does she want? Now before your friendship has reached this point? Above all things she this point? Above all things she inceds a pal, a comrade, a Triend, with whom she can enjoy a game, a concert, or a sunset; with whom she can enjoy a same, a of Biblical passages illustrating for conductions of the past. Using for his; with whom she can put her an illustration a certain monument in

you have been a mere acquaintance, a friend, a pal, or a husband, she may say in the holy chamber of her heart, "He was a man."

Editor's Note: The above article s one of the three papers written by representative McPherson College roman and read before the Y. M. C. A., at one of its assemblies. A pa-per entitled "My Ideal Girl" writ-ten by a McPherson College man will appear next week.

Send the Spectator home.

### Poets' Corner OLD SERENADE

The serenade I sang for you In those lost, lilac days Has spent its sweetness ruefully Along forgotten ways; And there, upon a garden wall, A boy in black and white, Sits strangely sad and silent, Remembering a night;

Once you were on a balcony, Sandalled in silver there; With moonlight on your lovely face, With moonlight in your hair; And I, a graceless Perriot, Drunk with deep wondering, Knelt in the white grass quietly And sang a little thing.

O dear, my dear, we dallied In arms of sweet embrace, Forgetting things were happening In every other place; Remember how we mimiced Aucassin and Nicolette, And stayed each others Kisses With sprigs of mignonette.

But, of course you don't remember For the lips you lifted then, Have felt the swift seduction In the lips of other men. That serenade is shattered, And a boy in black and white, Sits silent on a garden wall. Remembering a night.

-William Reery

#### DUSK SONG .

The evening comes with broading

And cloaks the day with somber

About your drooping, pensive head The dying sunbeams glint.

Purple shadows throng the room Like symbols of stark despair; The darkness builds its mighty

And holds us captive there.

From off the night's maternal lan Child breezes leap, ecstatic, bold, My dear, you'd better get a wrap Before you catch a cold.

C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

#### TRUE BEVELATION SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"A True Revelation." was the subcan discuss her problems and share in this, with whom she can put her minds or indulge her moods.

Be square with her, men; he true of that even a rock was a revelation when you leave the game, whether you have been a mere acquaintance is, discernable in animal life. A more complete revelation is seen in human life, especially in the good human. nearer a true revelation but Christ himself became the complete revela-tion of the nature of God. "Modern philosophy goes back to truth," according to Dr. Kurtz. Environment licetaing to Dr. Kurtz. Aurustrominen.
alome cannot produce virtue as was
illustrated in the case of the city of
Algiers. Dr. Kurtz summarked his
remarks by quoting. "In Him was
life and the life was the light of

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### About People

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Doty, who teaching at Windom, were cam-

Miss Violet Ford, of Manhattan, Miss Violet Ford, of Annattan, sent a few days last week visiting lends and relatives on the Hill. Eunice Longsdorf, Anna Mae trickler and Viola Bowser spent

aturday in Wichita.

Helen and Detothy Lichty spent
as weekend with Dorothy Mann at
the home in Hutchinson.

Glen Strickler, of Ramona, spent anday on the campus. Rafus Daggett, of Independence,

ited Bernice Hooyer Saturday and

Strickler spent the week-

ad at Ramona. Arlene Saylor, Fern Falkenberg tie Darrah, John Whiteneck, Larne Martin and Alvin Voran spent inday at the Voran home in Lor-

Lois Meyers visited friends at Sa-na during last week-end.

miss Katherine Penner, Ruth Bish, abelle Eskeldson, Melvina Graham, orraine Royer and Vivian Harnly tended the K. W. U.-M. C. football ame Friday afternoon and Paul hiteman's orchrestra Friday night

Prof. M. A. Hess spent several days Lawrence, last week.

Derothy Wittong spent the week-

#### Smile a While

There was an old duffer who said As he suddenly lifetd his head: \_\*\_m\_?C xx\_\*h\_x-x -x\*m\_)(\_m x\* - ? \_x-?" And a lot more unfit to be read. -New York Herald Tribune.

bethought me I'd scribble a son

But my mind just wouldn't keep

So it changed to a lyric, Then to something satiric, Now at last it's a lim'rick, dawgon

There was a young lady named Moranco

Who for kissing professed grea

abhorrence, But when whe'd been kissed, And found what she'd missed, She cried till the tears came in tor-

There once was a fellow, Miles Standish,

Who remarked in a manner off-

"John, my old faithful pal, Go propose to my gal." Now wasn't his conduct outland-

ish? -Hamilton Royal Gaboon

Said a shiek down in Wilmington

"Fate's unkind to our sex, I an For the girls wear men's clothes

B. V. D.'s and chapeaux; But what feminine duds can fel.'"——Lif

A careful old Scot named McTutt btrowed books from his neighbor McNutt.

And to save his good sight, He would close one eye tight, And then read with the other half shut. —Notro Dame Juggler.

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### ANNOUNCING

the showing of our w and Exclusive Line of

CHRISTMAS

## GREETINGS

Te are now taking orders ad invite our friends to ake their selections before te lines are broken!

Designs this year are surprisingly DIFFERENT!

HE REPUBLICAN

#### Does Woman Have The Last Word In Life And Death?

Who has the better brain? Man or woman? Woman, according to an old saying, always has the last word—in life at least. But now it looks as though woman will also have the last word in death as well. During her lifetime Miss Helen H.

Gardner refuted strongly the assertion that men possess brains superior to those of women. She wrote an argument entitled "Sex in Brains," attacking this man-made declaration. When Miss Gardner died last Aug-

est it was found that she had ordered her brain to be taken into the Cornell laboratory and compared with that of some man of nearly equal at-

Those in charge of the Cornell lab oratory have decided to compare Miss Gardner's brain with the brain of the late Dr. B. H. Wilder, a noted brain expert. The most minute and elabor-ate tests and untiring study will be used in an attempt to solve this ageold riddle, providing that a solution is possible.

The mere fact that a brain is of abnormal size cuts no ice at all the experts declare. Some of the world's greatest intellects have had their eats in small brains, they point out.

This explanation should be of great comfort for McPherson College students since each individual seems to have a chance despite the size of his head. The chief thing is to have a head with which to start. Regard-ing the brain comparison it is to be hoped that an appouncement either way will not cause a social revolu-tion tending to make either sex the omplete salve or master of the other. Just think of a girl trying to play

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

The Y. W. Chapel Tuesday morn ing offered a program of unusual appeal. For devotions Vivian Harnly read a letter from the inspirational pen of one of the ladies of McPherson. "The Ideal Woman," a little essay, served as an introduction to the program of the morning. The thoughts and ideals of three representative young men were read by Esther Wilbur, the subject of the campus letters being, "The Ideal Gfri." The letters were written by men of McPherson

There was a young fellow named

Who kissed a girl on the eyelid. She said to the lad,

"Your aim's mighty had: You should practice awhile." So he did. -Burr

WANTED—A man to take care of orses who can speak German.

Your Wearing Apparel well as towels and bedding, re-McPherson Steam Laundry See Emmert Stover, Agent, at Boys' Dorm

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Hymn-Selected Devotionals Discussion—"Revelations of the Midyear Semester.

Professor Mohler Announcements
Postlude—"March of Jacobins"

Friday, Now. 20. Prelude—"Salut d'Amour" Miss Lingemfelter Hymn

Selected Hymn—Selected Miss Ada Kurtz

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#### COLLEGE Y MEN HEAR C. CO-EDS' OPINIONS

A program of an unusual type was A program of an anadati special provided at the regular Y. M. as-provided at the regular Y. M. as-sembly on Tuesday morning. Fol-lowing the devotional service which the Buildogs through the game, which was lead by Earl Kinsle, three let-ters written by representative women students of the College were read. The letters which were read by Mar-lin Kelly, Kenneth Rock and Harvey Lehman, had for their general theme, 'My Ideal Young Man." The tone of the letters bespoke thoughtful preparation and serious consideration of the subject. Opinions expressed differed widely, though a striking similarity could be detected in some respects. All three letters mentioned the importance of clean personal hab-its, neatness and sportsmanship. Moral courage and a love for Nature were mentioned by two. Physical fitness received due mention, two the letters favoring athletes. of the writers mentioned specific characteristics.

Dark hair seemed to be preferred with an even break as to color

### THE LURE OF LIFE IS . DISCUSSED BY FREEMAN

passes, completed 3 for 41 yards, intercepted 2, McPharson attempted at the Wednesday chapel service, The lure of life, according to key. Freenan, consists of something more than the Immediate forms. "The Lure of Life," was the submore than the immediate future. It is the call to service. The need of capable leadership was emphasized capable leadership was emphasized by the speaker. "The world must be McPherson; L. Carison for Kolzov, lifted up," said Rev. Freeman, using a figure the city of New Orleans Kutch lies below the water line. "We have inherited the greatest problems of history from the past generation". Chapman, Chapman for Eliwood, L. said Rev. Freeman, "and the call goes out for those who can help to reader."

A large number of students have been attending the union revival meetings being held down town. An especially large crowd attended Thursday night, "Brethren Night," and the feet day the tabernacle was enlarged so that greater crowds could be secommodated. The revival is under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Rose, noted evangelists and great interest is being taken in the meetings by students and townspeople of Mc-Pherson. The McPherson College Or-chestra has been furnishing music at the meetings.

#### FLORY IS ART CLUB SPEAKER

Alberta Flory talked to the Agt Club last Wednesday on the subject of "Chinese Art." The Chinese and Japanese have the greatest art ex-pression in the world. The Chinese have a great reverence for antiques. Their art is simple and austere. De-corated slika, lacquers, porcelains and ivory and wood carvings have been copied from other civilizations, es-pecially the Roman. They have had very little painting. Their work was hidden until the middle of the nine-

hidden until the middle of the ulne-teenth century, but since that time there has been many restorations.

Miss Flory showed photographs of the Ning Poa wood carvings. These carvings depict the every-day life of the Chinese people. She also dis-played some examples of Chinese em-broidery.

There once was a far-sighted Mr. Who called on his girl and he kr. When he turned up the light He found to his fright That it wasn't his girl but her ar.
-Wesleyan Wasp.

A Treshman from the Amazon Put nightles of his gramason;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own palamason.

#### BULLDOGS VS. COYOTES

(Continued from page 1.)
was a consistent ground Lones

A large delegation of rooters from McPherson College loyally supported was played under as nearly perfect weather conditions and on as good a gridiron as any of this season's

Although this game did not show the Bulldogs up favorably, fans are expecting a good showing when the team meets Sterling at Hutchinson this afternoon.

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The score b	у ре	riod	ls:
Wesleyan			3 7 0-13

Westeyan 0 - 3 - 3 Summary: First downs, McPherson 9, K, W. U. 14; yards from scrimmage, M. C. 215, K. W. U. 345; K. W. U. attempted 7 forward passes, completed 3 for 41 yards, in-

for Cornue, Kans for Reltz, Cornue for Cornwell, Reltz for Kuns, Harts said Rev. Freeman, "and the call Carlson for Chapman, Campbell for goes out for those who can help to Knowles, Burton for Kotzow, Barre for Lengel, Kaufman for Kurtz, Rents for Merkey, Miller for Crumpacker, Sisler for Reents.

STUDENTS ATTEND REVIVAL

A large number of students have ria; umpire, Weish, Emporie; Head hear stimuling the union revisal theorems. Molecular Mole

linesman, McLane, K. U.

Physics Teacher-And can anyon tell me what thought passed through Sir Isaac Newton's head when the apple fell on it?

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Reverend B. F. Wans, A. R. 1924. has been called to the pastorata of the Church of the Brethren in Red Cloud, Nebraska, and has already entered upon the duties of his office.

Mr. Waas has had considerable experience in preaching and will, is addition to ministering to this con gregation, preach some at outlying

Dr. John R. Clement, A. B. 1902, again one of the members of the commission of the North Central Association, having for its purpose the studying of the curricula of the varous members of the association, Dr Cirment is not a new hand at this work. He is at present professor of Education in the University of Iliinois. For some years he was pro-fessor of philosophy and history in M. C. and from 1911 to 1913 was president of McPherson College.

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