

BULLDOGS LOSE GAME WITH BAKER WILDCATS IN LAST PERIOD 14-0

Final Tally Does Not Tell Story
Of Hard Fought Battle In
Opening Periods.

MORALE IS MUCH BETTER

Breaks Of Game Give Orange Decis-
ive Victory Over McPherson
Bulldogs.

After holding the Baker Wildcats to a scoreless tie during the first three periods of the game last Saturday, the Bulldogs suffered a 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Orange eleven. Breaks in the form of penalties and an intercepted pass made the touchdowns possible.

Both teams were heavily penalized all during the game. McPherson drew a total of 65 yards for offside plays, holding, and other penalties and Baker drew 55 yards, 25 of which came in one penalty for attempting to clip from behind.

The Bulldogs showed a better brand of fighting against Baker than against St. Mary's, and with two weeks of practice ahead, should be in prime shape to meet Alva Normal of Oklahoma on the home grid, October 23.

Several Bulldogs played stellar football against Baker. Chapman booted a drop kick from a side angle that hit the goal posts, only to drop outside. The entire line played good football. The tackles were however, unable to repel the attack of the Baker linemen.

Captain Ellwood's fighting spirit was in evidence in the better morale of the team. The absence of Eakes, laid up at home with a game leg, was greatly felt. The lineup:

McPHERSON Position		BAKER	
Ellwood	L.G.	Stanfield
Barre	L.G.	Fulton
Carlson	L.G.	Love
Campbell	CT.	Reede
Merkey	R.E.	Goetz
Knowles	R.B.	Lidkay
Kolsow	R.H.	Hurt
Crumpacker	Q.B.	Elliott
Kurtz	L.B.	Morawetz
Showalter	R.E.	Akers
Hahn	F.T.	Payne

Summary: Yards from scrimmage—Baker 175, McPherson 74. First downs—Baker 10, McPherson 5. Punts—Baker 4 for 148 yards, McPherson 3 for 92 yards. Passes completed—Baker 1 for 9 yards, McPherson 2. Passes intercepted—Baker 1, McPherson 2. Penalties—Baker 5 for 55 yards, McPherson 10 for 65 yards. Fumbles—Baker 3, McPherson 1.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MUSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

"The Good Shepherd," Cantata Will Be Presented As Initial Number November First.

Officers of the McPherson College Music Club for this year were elected Tuesday evening at a meeting held under the supervision of Miss Katherine Penner.

Voran, president; Frank Howell, business manager; Glenn Rothrock, treasurer. There are twenty-four members in the club at present and plans are being made for the presentation on the evening of November 1, of the cantata "The Good Shepherd," by Wilson.

Miss Penner says that much interest is being taken in the work by the members of the club and feels that some really good work will be done in the musical line this year.

Don't throw banana peels on the edge of the Grand Canyon," said a ranger to a careless tourist. "Do you want somebody to slip and fall three miles?" — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Use the Spectator box.

A PRAYER

Lord, let me never tag a moral to a tale, nor tell a story without a meaning. Make me respect my material so much that I dare not slight my work.

Help me to deal very honestly with people and with words, for they are both alive. Show me that as in a river, so in a writing, clearness is the best quality, and a little that is pure is worth much that is mixed. Teach me to see the local color without being blind to the inner light.

Give me an ideal that will stand the strain of weaving into human stuff on the loom of the real.

Keep me from caring more for books than for folks, for art than for life.

Steady me to do the full stint of work as well as I can; and when that is done, stop me; pay what wages thou wilt, and help me to say from a grateful heart, a grateful Amen.

—Henry Van Dyke

PENNER WILL BE SOLOIST IN LINDSBORG ORATORIO

Oratorio Is Difficult—Is One Of
Greatest In Musical
Field.

Katherine Penner, director of the Vocal department of McPherson College, has been secured as contralto soloist in a presentation of Bach's oratorio, St. Matthew's "Passion," to be given by the Lindsborg Messiah Chorus, November 22. Only a part of the oratorio will be given. The Chorus has been three years in preparation on this oratorio, and intends to make it an annual production, as is the Messiah.

"Bach's 'The Passion,' According to St. Matthew," says Professor Kline, "is one of the most difficult things in the whole field of music." Thus the selection of the Lindsborg Chorus is a reflection of their high opinion of Miss Penner's ability.

The Passion, According to St. Matthew, St. John's "Passion," and the B Minor Mass, by Johann Sebastian Bach, are regarded as the greatest compositions of their class. The first is the most popular and is given by many choruses, of which that at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania is one of the best established.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

When Hazel Scott returned to her room last Wednesday night, she was greeted by the sound of "Happy Birthday," and found the room aglow with candle-light. A huge candle-studded birthday cake was the center of attraction. Cocoa and candy were also a part of the menu. After an evening of fun the guests, after giving Miss Scott their best wishes, departed at a rather late hour.

TWO PEP CLUBS WILL BOOST THE BULLDOG SPIRIT IN McPHERSON

Will Boost Bulldog Spirit In
All Activities Of
College.

CLUBS HAVE PLANS LAID

Whiteneck And O'Connor Will Lead
Clubs—Will Function At
Next Game.

Student opinion has once more been crystallized into action the result being the formation of a men's pep club and a women's pep club. The K. 9s, the men's club, with a membership limited to twenty-five, was organized Thursday night. The women's club, with an unlimited membership, was also organized last week and as yet a name has not been chosen by its members.

It is the purpose of these clubs to co-operate in boosting the Bulldog Spirit of McPherson College on the gridiron, the basketball court, in forensic encounters, and wherever, and whenever pep is needed. The clubs propose to meet teams at trains, put on stunts, and give the McPherson representatives in all activities the best possible support.

John S. Whiteneck college cheer leader, is president of the K. 9s and Winifred O'Connor will head the women's organization. The K. 9s elected Veri Dobbins, secretary and treasurer. The other officers of the women's club are: Katherine Swope, secretary and treasurer; Arline Church, stunt manager, and Miss Mercedes Chapman, sponsor.

Both organizations will begin to function at the Bulldog-Ranger football game October 22. The K. 9s have ordered appropriate costumes and intend to bring about a rejuvenation of pep that will send the Bulldogs across to victory. The women's organization is saying little but rumor has it that its plans are fully matured for an early appearance in support of the Bulldog teams.

CHOICE OF LIFE WORK IS THEME OF TALK BY BOONE

"Choose for your life work that which you now would rather do than eat," said Professor G. N. Boone in the course of an address before the College student body at the chapel hour on Monday. Professor Boone who has made an extensive study of the problems involved in vocational guidance, emphasized the fact that opportunity will not wait and that the man ready today got ready yesterday. "Your past experience should determine your choice of vocation" was the central theme of the discourse. The appeal to students to make the most of initiative and to work at full capacity was presented.

Wonder is involuntary praise.

—Young.

GOOD THOUGHTS

Keep your mind so filled with truth and love that sin, disease and death cannot enter. It is plain that nothing can be added to the mind already full. There is no door through which evil can enter, and no space for evil to fill in a mind filled with goodness. Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort.

And not only ourselves are safe, but all whom our thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited. The self-seeking pride of the evil thinker injures him when he would harm others. Goodness involuntarily resists evil. The evil thinker is the proud talker and doer. The right thinker abides under the shadow of the Almighty. His thoughts can only reflect peace, good will towards men, health and holiness.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

SENIORS SURPRISE PRES. KURTZ ON HIS BIRTHDAY

President Is Taken To Sand Pit
For Breakfast—Books Are
Presented by Seniors

"O Sacred Truth," and "It's Nice To Get Up In The Morning," sung by the senior class awakened Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College at 5:30 A. M. on last Friday, his birthday. The class took the Kurtzes out to the sand pit for breakfast.

With an open fire for light and cooking, the breakfast of bacon and eggs were soon ready for the hungry crowd. Dr. Kurtz did his share in the preparation of the breakfast and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion.

After breakfast, Sam Kurtz, president of the seniors, after voicing the respect and affection of the class, for Dr. Kurtz, presented for the class a set of Thompson's, "Outline of Science," to the president.

President Kurtz explained the Oriental symbolism of eating together, showing that it was an act of true friendship. He thanked the class for its gift and the remembrance of his birthday. He commended the unique plan of the seniors, and mentioned that the occasion was the first that had ever celebrated his birthday with a social meal together.

The gathering broke up at 7:45, the seniors holding a business meeting in the Chapel on their return.

Miss Allie N. Vogt, A. B. '17, after spending several years teaching in a school in Ceylon, is now teaching in North Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

Miss Alice Burkholder, A. B. '21, was married September 14 to Mr. Claire E. Allusion of Bellingham, Washington.

\$40,600 IS PLEDGED FOR COMPLETION OF McPHERSON CHURCH

Finance Campaign Goes Over
The Top Under Direction
of Cassaday.

ENTHUSIASM IS MARKED

Structure Will Be Finished As Soon
As Possible—Crowd Is
Large One.

The completion of the new church edifice was assured by the success of the finance campaign which went over the top Sunday night. The entire goal of \$40,600 dollars was reached and a substantial margin of \$600 manifested the interest and spirit of those who pledged to the work. The campaign chart which has hung upon the Chapel wall for over a week was filled at the last session of the McPherson Church Day program.

The program of the day was under the direction of Bishop J. H. Cassaday of Huntington, Pennsylvania, who has had charge of the finance campaign. Bishop Cassaday preached a strong sermon in connection with the morning church service in which he challenged the people of the McPherson church to go forward in faith and complete the work before them. He plainly showed the relation of the church to the constituency of the College and urged those who lived at a distance to participate in the work. Following the sermon a number of pledges were read and the amounts checked from the chart.

Following the services of the morning those present went to the basement of the new church where dinner was served and an hour spent in social intercourse. Following were addresses by Prof. J. J. Yoder, Rev. Paul Brandt of St. Johns, Kansas, and Bishop Cassaday. The church orchestra played one number and a selection by Miss Katherine Penner and Mr. Frank Barton was enjoyed. Miss Carrie Fieles sang, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

At the evening session the orchestra again played and the College quartette sang, "The Man of Galilee." Miss Penner sang as a solo, "Callst Thou Thus O, Master." The sermon of Bishop Cassaday clinched the results of the work of the week. It is planned to recommence work on the structure immediately and it is hoped that the edifice will be finished in time for the commencement exercises of the class of '26.

WORLD CONDITIONS ARE DEBATED AT PROGRAM

Decision Goes To Affirmative—Coach
Hess Outlines Forensic Act-
ivities of Year.

The Forensic Club received new members and was told of the conference debate situation at its meeting last Wednesday night. The feature of the program was a debate on the question, "Resolved that world social and moral conditions are better than they were fifty years ago," by Albert Philippi and Fern Shrockmaker, affirmative, and Gladys Bailey and Fay Bailey, negative. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative.

After the debate, new members were formally received by President Howard Keim, and the program of the next meeting was announced. Professor M. A. Hess then explained how the league question is chosen at the conference of debate coaches, from questions submitted by the various colleges, and discussed the prospects for a woman's team in addition to the regular first and second men's teams. Professor Hess also outlined the tryout system of selecting the debate team showing its fairness and advantages to the individual and to the school.

Ode To The Mosquito: Vile Iniquitous Inhuman Parasite of Mankind

You, mosquito, resembling of the devilish fiend, holding indeed a very similar disposition, and sharing a like vehicle of transfer, wing your way to an unholly task. We humans, objects of your parasitism, are emphatically loath to spread for you the "Welcome" doormat in the entrance to our habitat.

Envy you are for your wonderful mastery of the sharps and flats. A mighty physical constitution surely is yours; developed to the superlative degree are your vocal chords. That maximum ability—a continuous warble—that power we humans truly covet.

Admired you are for constant application of mind, your untiring and

unceasing efforts. Would to God we, your victims, might gain a valued lesson from your hallowed industrious action, and like you be constantly at it.

You, mosquito, minute almost to nothingness, industrious in the ultimate sense, cultured supremely in the finest arts, and accomplished to the greatest of proficiency in your special calling,—you entertain our profoundest admiration.

Yet, base criminal, you are eternally damned by Holy Scriptures. "Woe to you mosquitoes, who steal into our habitats and lead captive numerous corpuses once wholly ours. Woe to you who are sowers going about at night scattering the tares of poison in our bodies while

we indulge in peaceful sleep. Woe to you base criminal denouncer of the doctrine of the Golden Rule, you who care only to satisfy your own gluttony at the expense of our once virile selves, you who have no sense of being socially democratic,—you sacrifice our welfare that your own selfish will might be realized.

And all humankind, disregarding thought of kind treatment of dumb animals, out of the depths of our hearts of justice which cry out for that perfect Utopia free from pests, we swear vengeance to the soulless mosquito. Oh! may the blithering blasts of kind old winter soon sweep and may icicles soon be frozen on your whiskers three feet long.

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Address all correspondence to
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McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

Now that women have equal suffrage in the dining hall we suggest that they pull out their own chairs.

A BARGAIN

"Every day in every way I'm getting better and better." You should be able to say this sincerely even though you may not be a disciple of Jesus. If you are a college student and cannot say you are progressing you are not getting the worth of your money, nor living up to your possibilities. If you are not progressing you are a parasite on McPherson College.

Did you ever stop to think whether you are getting value received for the money you spend while at McPherson College. If you are not getting value received for your money the College is losing by you being a student here for it is the students who make up the college. But you are losing more than the college is losing. If you spend four years in McPherson College and do not progress all that you are capable of progressing you have not made the best bargain you are capable of making.

Drive a hard bargain with the College, get value received with interest.

REASON

We have been asked: Cold calculating reason, what has it done? What questions has it answered? What difficulties has it settled? Unfeeling, lacking those tender emotions which are the guide posts to great eternal truths, it gropes in utter darkness, blind, to the guiding light of spiritual sensation. It tears down its own palaces with the ruthless hands that raised them. It affix stands in the same spot where it first began its mad marking of time; it has worn away the ground on which it stands, and slowly it is sinking from sight. Thank heaven that reason is being relegated to the low plane of popularity that God has prepared for it. Truths are things we can only feel; proof is but a mirage.

And we would reply: Reason is the beacon light that guides the wanderer of the unmarked expanse of life's strange sea. Without its ray of assuring light, he goes aimlessly to and fro wherever the

winds of popular faith and the tide of blind belief may choose to steer him. Without its ray of hope, he is lost to the mercy of the ruthless rocks of ignorance and the reefs of bigotry.

Reason is the beacon light that beckons the weary voyager into the port of peace, into the port of understanding. It is the one ray of hope that penetrates the black night of terrifying uncertainty.

God pity the sailor who trusts to the crazy compass of an ancient ancestry's unsound speculations, and rides a wind-tossed craft upon life's surging sea, his eyes blindfolded by the apron strings of age, shut off from Reason's guiding gleam.

You gave us Reason; God, give us eyes to see it, and give us hearts to love it!

Wendell Johnson

CHURCH WORK

Opinions may differ as to the relations of McPherson College towards the church which gave her birth and which has continued to be her chief supporter. It has been claimed that the college has not returned to the church what might be expected, and some have even claimed that of those who enter her doors with the expectation of going into the service of the church many have been deterred and have gone into other lines of activity. Granting that the first claim be in a measure true, a census of the men of this year's freshmen class revealed the fact that not one entered the college with the expectation of going into church work as a vocation. If it is the work of a college to develop what is sent then it may not be entirely the fault of the college if a shortage of religious leadership is apparent. Possibly the fault might be existing somewhere further down the line. That there is an appalling shortage of talent of a higher type cannot be denied. The future challenges the best that can be obtained, and only by enlisting the most able can the church grow and prosper.

BLUNDERS OF BRYAN

Elbert Hubbard, in his brief discussion entitled "A New Religion," says, "We are punished by our sins, not for them." That statement brings to light in a forceful way the reasonable nature of what Hubbard calls the religion of Commonsense—a new religion.

He continues by saying in effect that this is really an old religion to the few, but a brand new idea to the many. It has always been a new idea—to the many; in fact, only the few have ever been familiar with it. The religion of Commonsense has nothing to do with the Gods of Mt. Olympus, nor with the god of Moses; it recognizes a god that is of a new type perhaps, the thing we call nature. We can see it work; it doesn't need to depend upon miracles in gaining our reverence. We have only to open our eyes, and we see; we open our ears, and we hear. There is no room for doubt. Beyond the realms of things proved we cultivate to spread the borders of fact and truth. But all our ground is under the plow.

We would rather be reasonable than wrong.

W. J.

Organizations

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD ASSEMBLY

A musical program was given at the joint assembly of the College Y. M. and Y. W. Tuesday, October 6. After the devotional service Miss Selma Engstrom sang a solo. An instrumental number by John Wall, clarinet, Lavelle Saylor and Orion High, violins, and Paul Dick, piano, was much enjoyed. The McPherson college quartette made its first public appearance with two numbers. Ruth Harris and Bonnie Dee McMurray played a duet, cornet and saxophone. Professor Morris dismissed the assembly with a word of prayer.

Rescuer—Hold on tight, Miss; hold on tight!

Maid in distress (a school teacher)—Don't say that, say "Hold on tight!"—London Humorist.

The Girl's Father—Ho, hum! well, I think I will smoke a cigar, then go to bed.

Her Sultor—Here! Have a cigar, please.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR

My heart beats with a steady throb
When Winter's clouds descend,
Along life's path I calmly trod
And thoughts of love suspend.
The maiden's blush can only hush
My mating serenade;
Affection's rush of words is hush,
Much better never said.

October's first bare wintry blast
Finds lodging in my heart,
And every gaze my orbs may cast
Its coldness does impart.
But how I think to fondly drink
Spring's "toasting" gin!
And that's the goal that cheers my soul
When Winter's reign sets in.

—Not Keats.

Miss Margaret Heckethorn made the rest of our hair stand on end the other evening with the casual remark that there were two "Human Bodies" on the Library shelves.

"He who hesitates is lost". But nevertheless, we're going to keep our brakes in good condition.

Sophistication is a relative term. Even a D. D. has his pet sins, and gets quite a thrill perhaps out of watching a pair of Frosh hold hands.

It's pretty hard for us to develop much admiration for one of these human phonograph records who reproduce verbatim the words of common tradition. If a fellow takes a mean swipe at the idea of democracy or the Bible we can be quite sure that he is trying to use the mind a generous Maker gave him.

Funny. Some folks aren't a bit afraid of the truth!

Miss Dorothy Mann tells us she was once a factory girl. She used to make eyes in Hutchinson. We thought so!

Signing off—Jack.

From the Field

\$270,000 MUST BE RAISED
BY JANUARY 1, 1927

It is no small undertaking to bring the endowment of McPherson College up to \$500,000 but it must be done to maintain the standing of the College in the North Central Association. This requirement was made by the Association at its annual meeting in 1922. It had formerly been \$200,000.

The College now has \$250,000 in endowment that meets the requirements of the Association. In addition to this it holds about \$160,000 in pledges and subscription notes. This leaves at least \$110,000 yet unaccounted for and the full \$270,000 to be collected.

Only fifteen months remain in which this great task must be accomplished. It is a task that will require the best cooperation and efforts of all loyal friends of the institution. Nothing but paid endowment will count. This amount is as much an economic necessity, as a necessity to maintain the standing of the institution. All the large educational institutions, aside from state institutions, are heavily endowed, and many of the state institutions are.

But that is the dark side of the question. Only about one-fifth of the Alumni have been canvassed, and nothing, aside from the work done among the students two years ago, has been done in the local field. Those who may think of failure must also reckon with the bulldog character that never gives up. Two years ago, over \$18,000 was raised by the student body alone, in less than a week's time. With backing like that a campaign will go over big, and everyone connected with the school will feel proud of the institution, and her friends.

When this campaign is completed it will make McPherson College one of the strong educational institutions of the west. The present total assets of the College, including buildings, grounds, endowment, and notes and pledges totals \$1,000,000. McPherson

George's Corner
THE VALUE OF DEVOTIONS

In college many students for the first time meet up with the proposition that not all activities can be attended. We must choose whether it is better to take part in one event or direct our energies elsewhere. Too many people today take the attitude of accepting all that comes along, falling in line with the group. Numbers determine the importance of the event. College is a preparation for life. We do not expect to fall into a position when our preparation is over. Life is a fight when we leave our old campus. Hear the signal sound. The game is ours to win or lose. It will depend on how we step into line and do our part. Mr. Edworthy in a recent address to the young men said, "Prepare yourselves for the greatest things in life; live clean, pure lives; use diligence in your work, take part in athletics, above all take time for prayer and meditation. If one thing must be cut out, cut athletics and choose the best."

History reveals the fact that individuals who have really succeeded in life were those who had a definitely planned program. One of the most valuable habits for man to cultivate is to observe morning watch, get in tune with the higher powers and receive inspiration and guidance for the rest of the day. The ship that leaves the shore with no definite port in view of landing is apt to get stranded along the way. The individual who starts the day's work with nothing definite in mind achieves nothing he expects to accomplish. A few moments of meditation, of thinking of our greatest needs at this particular time, will render big results.

The statement, "Many open minds should be closed for repairs," may contain a lot of truth. Yet the same might be said of the individual who never takes time to make a mental inventory of his stock on hand and dispose of some of the things he has stored away in the attic. Replace it with something that will be of greater use in the future. Build each day into your lives a new desire for greater and nobler things.

Social Events

MISS EBBERT ENTERTAINS

The Mission Band and friends of Miss Ella Ebbert were entertained in Indian fashion at the Ebbert home Friday evening.

The guests were seated on the floor and plates filled with rice and curry were placed before them to be eaten in Indian style. Rev. E. H. Eby instructed the guests as to the table etiquette used in India. The guests had an amusing time eating the food with their fingers. Following the meal toasts were given by Rev. E. H. Eby, Dr. H. J. Harnly, Professor J. J. Yoder, Dennis Kessler, and Miss Ebbert.

son College in its thirty-sixth year is a million dollar institution. She has no debts for past running expenses to embarrass her in the future and has a host of loyal friends everywhere. Let us think in terms of a great future for McPherson College.

Poets' Corner

IF WAR BE KIND

Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind.
Because your lover threw wild
hands toward the sky
And the affrighted steed ran on alone.
Do not weep.

War is kind.

Hoarse, booming drums of the regiment.

Little souls who thirst for fight,
These men were born to drill and die.

The unexplained glory flies above them.

Great is the battle-god, and his kingdom—
A field where a thousand corpses lie.

Mother whose heart hung humble as a button

On the bright, splendid shroud of your son,

Do not weep.

War is kind.

—Stephen Crane.

INVICTUS

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horrors of the

Shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

—Henley

Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear, and obstacles vanish into air.

—John Quincy Adams.

Wife—Oh, Henry, I bless the day I married you—" etc.

Henry—Cut the comedy. What kind of hat have you gone and bought now?—Brown Jug.

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw the milking of a cow.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give the cow some breakfast food and water and then drain the crankcase."—Progressive Grocer.

Waggish diner (with menu)—Chicken croquettes, eh? I say waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette?

Waiter—The part that's left over from the day before, sir.—Boston Transcript.

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JOHN A. FOOTE SPEAKS ON JAPANESE RELATIONS

Missionary From Japan Gives Essence of Japanese Civilization in Chapel Speech

"We are fortunate in living on one of the highways of the world where the great leaders of men pass," said Dr. D. W. Kurtz in presenting to the student body on Friday morning Dr. John A. Foote of Osaka, Japan. Dr. Foote who is a representative of the Northern Baptist church and has resided in Japan for thirteen years is well qualified to speak regarding the Japanese situation. "It is the duty of the missionary to interpret one nation to another," said Dr. Foote, "and there are many things to disparage the good name of America in the things that America does."

"Dr. Foote pointed out that the national pride of Japan was wounded by the exclusion of Japanese immigration into the United States and suggested that America lost much more than she gained by that act of legislation. "America has gained only the privilege of denying entrance to 162 Japanese annually and has lost the friendship of a powerful nation." Dr. Foote made a plea that Japan be again placed upon a quota basis even though the quota be reduced.

The Japanese see in the adoption of Christian principles by all nations a possible means of abolishing war. The world is looking towards America according to Dr. Foote.

FRESHMAN TURNS TABLES ON SENIOR TRICKSTERS

Hays, Kans., Oct. 13.—The freshman class at K. S. T. C. of Hays has been snickering up its sleeve this week.

During the opening days of the term upperclassmen sold assembly tickets and school catalogs, both of which articles are free for the taking, to the freshmen.

But the other day when the seniors were selling freshmen caps, a legitimate article of trade, one freshman signed his check "U. R. Stung." The check was accepted by the senior salesman, and was taken to the bank and deposited by the senior class. The trick was discovered at the bank and the check charged up to the seniors.

BULLDOGS VS. BAKER

(Continued from Page 1.)
son. 3 Touchdowns — Lidikay of Baker. Substitutions—Baker, Attebury for Love, Nichols for Attebury, Thomas for Horawetz, Love for Lidikay, Sullivan for Payne, Norton for Akers, Toblet for Murphy; McPherson, Chapman for Kolkow, Lengel for Barre, Temple for Showalter, Coffman for Kurtz. Officials—Referee, Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa; Line man, Larry Quigley, St. Benedict; Umpire, Snattiger, Topeka.

Lecturer—Allow me to quote to you the words of Webster.
Bored Listener (to wife)—Good gracious, Maria, let's go out. He's starting on the dictionary.

Yes dad Lloyd's place is still running.
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A Shade of Red Appears on the Bulletin Board

Memories of the French revolution; thoughts of the storming of the Bastille! Recollections of the rising of the Reds of Russia, the rebelling revolutionists and their terrible mad march over the plains of the once proud domain of the haughty Czar! Mental images of the unrelenting sweep of learning's rolling waves! The bulletin board in the Ad Building is taking on a shade of red. The members of Greene's Anti-Gospel Band are wearing hip boots to their meetings to wade through the Deep Stuff. Notices on the board Thursday instructed members of this boiling band of bothersome Bolshevicks to attend meetings with their instruments of mental torture.

What is this Anti-Gospel Band? What is off to conclude from the prevalent rumors and evidence of the activities of this society of armed hunters of the elusive truth? Will they rebel against our code of morals, our religious ideals, our traditions? What will the morrow bring? Recollections of Red Russia!

KURTZ BOOSTS DRIVE FOR CHURCH FUNDS IN CHAPEL

Dr. D. W. Kurtz presented the relationship existing between the plans of the local church building committee and the plans for a greater McPherson College at the chapel period on Wednesday. Dr. Kurtz reminded the students of the direct benefit to them, and pointed out that the building committee was working for the best interests of the students in making the structure large enough to accommodate the needs of the College although much greater expense has been entailed. An appeal to the students to support the work of building was made in the light of the facts presented.

"You can't hear the knock in my car any more."

"Why not?"

"I've loosened one of the fenders."

—Colorado Medicine.

"So Brown took a course in first aid. Is he good at it?"

"A little hasty sometimes. A man was nearly drowned yesterday, and the first thing Brown did was to throw a glass of water in his face."

—Winston Advance.

Guest—Does anyone get to kiss the bride?
Groom—No, you cowards! You've

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CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, October 14.

Prelude "Song of the Bard". Haber-

hler.

Hymn "How Beautiful The March

of Days".

Devotionals.

Discussion "Side Lights on India".

Rev. Eby.

Announcements.

Postlude "Processional March" Par-

ker.

Friday, October 16.

Prelude "Cradle Song" Brahms.

Miss Lingelfelter.

Hymn "Lord I Hear of Showers of

Blessings".

Devotionals.

Discussion "Negro Melodies."

Miss Heckethorn.

Orchestra. To be selected.

Announcements.

Postlude. To be selected.

Monday, October 19.

Prelude "Op. 28 No. 6" Chopin.

Margaret Bowles.

Hymn "I Would Be True".

Devotionals.

Discussion "Dr. Arnold of Rugby".

a biography.

Dr. Hershey.

Announcements.

Postlude. To be selected.

After a delay of one year, Mr. E. S. Johnson and Mrs. Jessica Carter Johnson, A. B. '23, are now en route to India. They will be in McPherson for a short visit about the middle of the month.

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About People

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Duncan and daughters, Golda and Lora, and Miss Orpha Hibarger, of Wichita, visited Sylvia Duncan Sunday.

Pearl Wilfong, of Canton spent Sunday in M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Doty, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tice of Windom, visited friends at McPherson College Sunday.

Mildred Shepherd of St. Johns, spent Sunday in M. C.

Florence and Harvey Lehman were at home, in Carlton over the week-end.

Ethel May Metsker spent the latter part of the week at her home in Lawrence.

Mrs. Cade, Matron of Kline Hall, spent the week-end at Abbeville.

Ethel Jones and Arian Brigham visited at Marion, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell and son, Ted, of Holmesville, Neb., visited in M. C. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bowman, and two sons, of Quinter, were college visitors during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sondergard and son visited in McPherson Sunday. The Sondergards live at Ramona.

Mrs. E. D. Kelly, of Liberal, is visiting her son, Marlin.

Rufus Dagget, A. B. '24, was in M. C. for a short time Saturday.

Professor J. L. Hoff went to St. Johns, Sunday to fill the pulpit of Rev. Paul Brandt, who gave an address at the Church of the Brethren in McPherson, Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Himes, of Enterprise, and his sister Addie, of Hope, spent the week-end on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkibille and son, John, of St. John, visited Francis Berkibille, Sunday.

Dorothy Mann and Robert Martin spent the week-end at their homes in Hutchinson.

Emma Schreiner and Isabel Eakelton visited in Ramona, Saturday and Sunday.

Hazel Scott spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Moundridge.

LIBRARY NOTES

Several books and magazines have recently been added to the library, which should be noted by students.

The additions include: The University Debaters Annual 1924-25; the winning orations of the Old Line Contest for last year; the Nature magazine; a magazine for popular reading containing interesting phenomena of the universe; the Chinese Recorder a magazine of Chinese missions; and the Manchester Guardian, a weekly English publication of the leading world news.

In addition to these are books of religion philosophy and ethics, donated to the library by Dr. D. W. Kurtz. The contributions include: What and Why is Man—Swain; Literature of Christianity—Merrill; Reality in Worship—Sperry; and Contemporary British Philosophers—Muirhead.

If students will note the second article in the June-July number of the Kansas Teacher they will find that the article entitled, "What is the Most Important Quality in a Good Teacher," was written by Wendell Johnson.

Ikey was in the hospital, and his friend, finding him in despondency, asked what the trouble might be.

"It's nothing but trouble. Now dese doctors vant to put in some monkey glands yet."

"Well, why not Ikey, if they will make you well?"

"Sure, why not? Bat it will cost me tife thousand dollars for a few monkey glands, ven I know vare I can get a whole monkey for twelft dollars."—Templeton Sun.

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The problem of the student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in!

Student Opinion

THINK ABOUT IT

We have been wondering how college students would want some of their friends to come into their homes and find the floor littered with paper torn into bits, candy wrappers, peanut bags, or peanut hulls behind the radiator and chewing gum stuck on the chairs. We presume not many would want to be caught with their homes in such a condition. But in a public building like our college library some students seem to think it a special privilege to do the things that have been mentioned.

The library is your study home, but almost every day it is found in the condition mentioned above. For the sake of students who do not know, there is a trash can located in the hall just west of the office door which is always ready to receive your offering of waste paper. There is also a waste paper basket near the main doors that is at your service.

Get the habit of keeping the campus and buildings clean and you will enjoy school and study periods more.

REV. HUMBERD HEADS SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF H. S.

Rev. I. A. Humbert, A. M. '25, is now head of the department of social sciences of the North Little Rock high school, North Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Humbert has six teachers under his supervision. Mrs. Humbert also teaches in the North Little Rock high school. 192 students are enrolled in her algebra classes.

Four days before school was to open the North Little Rock high school was destroyed by fire. On the day before school opened, the people of North Little Rock in connection with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, built a temporary school building containing twenty rooms. The building was occupied by the pupils in three days after the building was started.

The manuscript for Rev. Humbert's book, "The Kingdom of God For the Common Man," is in the hands of the publisher and will probably come off the press next spring.

HAYS GRADS TO HOLD SIX ALUMNI REUNIONS

Hays, Kans., Oct. 13.—Graduates and former students of Hays State Teachers College will hold alumni reunions at all of the six towns in which the state teachers meetings are held this fall, it is announced by President W. A. Lewis. The reunions will take the form of dinners or banquets one evening during the state meetings. The towns in which the meetings are to be held are: Kansas City, Salina, Dodge City, Emporia, Wichita, and Coffeyville.

MANY BOYS NOW ATTENDING TEACHERS COLLEGE

Hays, Kans., Oct. 13.—A few years ago a teachers college and a ladies' seminary were thought to be almost synonymous, so few in number were the men who attended the teachers colleges.

But such is no longer the case today. Of the 401 resident students enrolled in the college proper of Kansas State Teachers College of Hays this fall, 194 or 48% are men.

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Smile a While

It was a very cold day and Isaacs and Cohen had walked about four miles without either making a single remark. "Vy don't you say something?" said Cohen.

"Freeze your own hands!" said Isaacs.—Acton Leader.

Liddle Semmy—Fatter, was your beebles vell-to-do?

Big Semmy—No, but mien goash, dey was hard-to-do.

Two gentlemen stopped on the street to talk to each other, one wearing a large diamond tie pin. "Isaacs," said the other, "dot is a fine diamond you have it. Vare you get it?"

"Vell," explained Isaacs, "my brother died and left \$450 for a stone. And dis is de stone."—Everybody's Magazine.

Ikey (eagerly)—Fadder, I vos in de woods an' I saw a nest full of young birds an' dey did nothing but sing "Cheep! Cheep!"

Cohenstien—Nine gracious, Ikey! get all dem birds you can. I'll hang dem in der front of der store and let dem holler 'bout der roots.—London Tit-Bits.

"Beg pardon," said the reporter, "but are you Mr. Spudde, the Potato King?"

"Yes, but I don't like the term," replied the Murphy magnate, testily. "Oil kings and cattle kings and the like are so common. Call me, the potentate."

Nurse (at insane asylum)—There's a man outside who wants to know if any of the male convicts have escaped lately.

Doctor—Why does he ask?

Nurse—He says somebody has run off with his wife.—Cornell Widow.

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