

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1926

NO. 11

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD IN CHURCH BASEMENT

Program is Given And Plans Discussed for Big Homecoming

Decoration in College Colors Add To Spirit of Event as Alumni Feast and Visit

One of the outstanding events of the Thanksgiving vacation which took place on the Hill was the reunion banquet given under the auspices of the Alumni Association to the alumni and friends of McPherson College who spent Thanksgiving in McPherson. The banquet was held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in the basement of the Brethren church.

The tables were simply but appropriately decorated in red and white, and a delicious two course luncheon was served to about eighty guests.

Paul Sargent, president of the County Unit, gave the address of welcome and introduced Mr. Homer Ferguson who acted as toastmaster, and whose clever jokes were enjoyed by all. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Fern Lingenfelter; a talk, "The Present School Year," by Dean R. E. Mohler; and a vocal solo by Mr. Clarence Burkholder. Miss Edith McGaffey, secretary of the Alumni Association, then discussed plans for the Fortieth Anniversary of McPherson College to be held in June of 1927; an event to which all the friends and alumni are eagerly looking forward. A reading was given by Miss Lillie Crumpacker, after which a contest of the relating of college reminiscences, was opened to all. Several interesting and amusing incidents were told but the prize, a McPherson College pennant, was awarded to Mrs. Matthews of the city for relating the best reminiscence. Mrs. Matthews was a student of McPherson College when the charter was granted and she gave a vivid description of the incident.

The banquet was greatly enjoyed by those present and all are eagerly looking forward to the time when another banquet will be given by the Association.

SPEECHES AT BONFIRE ADD TO PEP FOR SWEDES

ped yearlings on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving dumped four hay rack loads of boxes, barrels, and other inflammable material on the Athletic Field just north of the campus.

At eight o'clock that evening, an electric light on a speaker's platform placed close to the huge mound of boxes, made it possible for several hundred students and townspeople to see four speakers give rousing pep talks on the eve of the Bethany-Bulldog classic of the 1926 season.

After speeches by Dr. Heaton, Coach Gardner, "Tok" Carter and Captain Eakes were enjoyed by all, the pile of boxes was touched with a torch, and soon the whole of the campus and College Hill was illuminated by the leaping flames of the bonfire.

Students in a snake dance circled the fire time after time and then all assembled to be led in numerous rousing songs and yells by the cheer leader.

Such was the nature of the enormous bonfire pep meeting which made the Bulldog growl so defiantly on Turkey Day.

According to a missionary who has just returned from Arkansas, says the Park Stylus, one of the favorite intelligence tests for freshmen down that way is to count up to twenty without removing their shoes.

VISITORS!

Five friendly Swedes from Lindsborg town visited with a number of students on the Hill Tuesday of last week.

SYMPHONY WILL GIVE CONCERT OVER RADIO

Orchestra Will Be Assisted by Other Organizations and Solists Of College

On Saturday, December 4, the Symphony Orchestra will broadcast a concert from station KPH of Wichita. Besides the orchestra, several other musical organizations are to be featured. Noble Carlson will give a cornet solo and Franklin Hiebert will play two violin solos. John Wall and Glenn Stockham, the clarinet twins, will render a duet. The McPherson College Men's Glee Club will give a group of selections and Alvin Voran will sing a baritone solo.

Professor Doll is more than pleased with the work of the Symphony Orchestra this year. He has complete instrumentation, and has acquired complete balance in the orchestra, three quarters of the instruments being of the string family.

Herewith is printed the program that will be broadcasted Saturday night:

- Overture—Queen of Autumn Carl Bigge
Two Guitars Horlick
Symphony Orchestra
The Lost Chord Sullivan
Cornet Solo by Noble Carlson
Gavotte Walter Kramer
Kulawiak (Mazurka) Wienlawski
Violin solos by Franklin Hiebert
The Student Prince Sigmund Romberg
Symphony Orchestra
The Swiss Boy—(Air Varie) Air by Paul de Ville
John Wall, Glenn Stockham in Clarinet duet
Hallelujah Amen—(from Judas Macabean) Handel
The Viking Song Coleridge-Taylor
Men's Glee Club
Even Bravest Heart Gounod
Baritone solo, Mr. Alvin Voran
Around the Christmas Tree Tobani
Victor Herbert Favorites Air by H. Sanford
Toy Symphony Hayden
The Sleigh Ride N. De Kubertis
Symphony Orchestra

ADANAC QUARTET WILL SING TOMORROW NIGHT

Canadian Troupe on Lyceum Course Will Present Musical

Redpath-Horner's Best Male Quartet Will Sing at Methodist Church Wednesday

The Adanac Male Quartet will give a concert in the Methodist church on Wednesday, December 1. This program is the second of the numbers of the Redpath-Horner Lyceum Course of McPherson, Kansas.

The Adanac Quartet was organized in Canada and has made extensive and highly successful tours both in the Dominion and in the United States. Critics unqualifiedly endorse both the ensemble work of the quartet and the individual artistry; praising particularly the remarkable organ-like tonal quality of the former.

The Quartet renders in a splendid manner unusual numbers ranging from the old Scotch ballads to grand opera selections, while it excels in the presentation of humorous songs. The program is calculated for amusement as well as for inspiration.

H. Ruthven McDonald, the manager of the quartet, has a rich and vibrant bass voice, and he contributes a strong feature of the program in his humorous, musical monologues.

J. Riley Hallman is associated with him as first tenor; Ernest Bushnell as second tenor and accompanist; and Joseph O'Seara as baritone. Every one of these men is a master in his art and a gentleman of splendid personality. The program they are to present promises to be one of outstanding merit.

Bulletin Board

Men debaters draw for sides at 1:10 o'clock today in room D. The ladies draw tomorrow at the same hour and place.

It is the announcement of the Quadrangle editor that all pictures for the Annual must be taken by December 3, at Walker's Studio.

There is a Student Recital in the college chapel Monday evening, December 6.

We Get Our Picture Taken

The mercury hung low in the thermometer. Chilling winds whistled across the campus. I put on my heavy coat contemplating a cold trip to the photographer's studio. There is an old tradition that during the first cold snap of the fall, all Annual pictures must be taken. In accordance with this ancient precedent there was a mad rush this year to get every one photographed while it was frigid.

"Get your picture taken?" shouted the guy at the end of the hall.

"Just going down," I replied.

"Hey there! You!" called a member of the Annual staff—"Get your picture taken this afternoon!"

"Why, do you think it is going to turn warm?" I shivered.

A gaudy announcement on the bulletin board attracted my attention—ALL ANNUAL PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN THIS WEEK.

"Sock! (xx-c) (Which means a slap on the back, and in parentheses, my exclamation).

"Why haven't you had your picture taken?" greeted another member of the Annual staff.

Before I could reply, some one shouted, "Hold that bird." I found myself firmly in the grasp of the staff member. The innocent have always been the ones to suffer, I thought, as I tried to figure what I had done now.

"I'm to see you get your picture taken this afternoon," gasped the one who had called me a bird and gotten me into this mess.

"Get it taken this afternoon and we don't mean maybe," they warned.

The first words I heard as I entered the College Bus were, "Get your picture taken?" With out waiting for a reply, a handful of proofs were shoved into my hands for inspection. I gazed upon these pictures with the conclusion that, if it really hurt the subjects as much as these distorted features showed, I would not have mine taken.

Two husky staff members heeled into me as the Bus stopped; and, contrary to my wishes I was escorted to the studio.

Realizing that the odds were against me, I gave myself up. The photographer bent me around until I imagined he was posing me as a cork screw. I was requested to

VISITORS!

About two thirds of the college students went home for the Thanksgiving vacation and the other one third entertained visitors here.

MOHLER ANNOUNCES HONOR STUDENT LIST

Men Do Not Feature Among Best Students to Any Great Degree

A number of interesting statistics were made known to the students in assembly last Monday by Dean R. E. Mohler.

He stated that chapel attendance was excellent with a percentage of 98. Of the ten awarded the highest grades in school for the first nine weeks, there were five seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen. Only two of the high ten were men. Of the high thirty, ten were seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen. Of this number there were eight men and twenty-two women. However, the highest individual grades were given to a freshman. Those ranking second, third, and fourth to were given to a freshman. Those ranking second, third, and fourth were seniors. The fifth highest was a junior while the sixth was a sophomore.

These statistics are also interesting. Of the seventeen with highest grades the middle of the first semester last year, twelve made the first semester honor roll. This gives a percentage of 67. Of the twenty-eight ranked highest the middle of the second semester, eighteen were placed on the second semester honor roll, making a percentage of 64. Thus, over two-thirds of the present highest, according to past data, will be placed on the honor roll for the first semester of the school year 1926-1927.

Then Dean Mohler declared that we must single out what we wish to stress and emphasize that one thing alone. As proof of this statement, he proffered the following: Of these highest ranking students referred to, not one was a football man; nor were there any college letter men, or debaters, or orators, or quartet members, or gospel team workers among those earning the superior grades.

BULLDOGS HOLD SWEDE SQUAD TO 14-0 SCORE

Lindsay Eleven Finds Bulldog Defense a Worthy Problem

Seniors Playing Last Game, and Countryman, Are McPherson Stellar Players

Coming as a climax to an exciting week during which there was a continual spirit of rivalry between the two schools in painting the rival campus and watching their own, the Swede-Bulldog game Thanksgiving Day again decided which of the two teams might count their season successful. And the declaration of Fate favored the Lindsay gridsters.

The game was not only the climax of the season for the two schools involved, but it was the nucleus around which was centered Homecoming Week at Bethany, and an immense crowd of alumni of that institution helped to fill the crowded stands. The cloudy, threatening weather which turned to intermittent sprinkling during the game, did not keep it from being well attended by students of both schools, and by football fans from this section of the state.

The game began with the Bulldogs sturdily resisting the onslaught of the terrible Swedes, and it was not until in the second period that the Swedes were able to score, when Flor blocked Crumpacker's punt behind the goal of the Red and White. With the impetus of the touchdown, the Bethany players started another march, with their characteristic attitude of "We can't be stopped" but here Bulldog tenacity displayed itself, and with the referee's statement of "First down and goal to go" the Bethany march stopped, and the Bulldogs took the ball or their own one yard line as the half ended.

A poor kick-off, a blocked punt, and a half's failure to be in the proper location gave Taylor a chance to get loose in the early part of the second half for a second counter.

McPherson's Red and White cap.

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESH ARE UNLUCKY IN BATTLE WITH SOPHOMORES

The freshmen of 1926 will be forced to don their little emblems of allegiance to McPherson College April 1 as the result of the 7-3 defeat administered by the sophomore eleven in the annual Turkey Day game last Thursday morning.

The freshmen scored in the second quarter when with the ball on the twenty yard line, Bargrover, the shifty yearling back, was successful in placing one of his three attempted drop kicks through the uprights and the half ended, 3-0.

The freshmen decidedly outplayed the sophomores during the first half. They threatened to score repeatedly and at one time placed the hoghide on the sophomore's one yard line but were unable to cross the white line.

The second half was the reverse of the first with the exception that most of the play was made in the middle of the field. The sophomores took the lead in the quarter when Miller, safety on the second year team, received a freshman punt on his twenty yard line, felled to the right, cut across to the left, and with splendid interference was able to race the full eighty yards to a touchdown. He added the extra point with a perfect place-kick.

The game was featured by the unusual and the unexpected throughout. It was merely a case in which the sophomores picked up the horse-shoe more correctly.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

FOOTBALL PROMINENCE

What has been true of the influence of football at Kansas Universities this fall upon other activities of the school, we feel is true to some degree in every other institution.

The following, taken from an editorial in the Topeka Daily Capital will be of interest to many.
'An ardent K. U. student the other day remarked to the writer that the football slump had fearfully lowered morale at K. U. Which raises a large question as to what morale in our colleges actually is and what constitutes the basis or foundation for a healthy college morale, generally speaking.

Has football reached such a pinnacle of all the virtues that to lose at football affects the whole spirit of the University? If so, then no question is left as to whether it should be reduced to a minor factor instead of a major one in education. For, after all, it must be admitted that education and not football is the primary purpose of a college or university.

Then the editor seeks to find a means of placing football on such a status that this major sport will not determine college morale. He quotes from Dr. Robert B. Stewart that "professionalizing the game would solve the problem." Then the editor says, "If football is entirely professionalized, the sport writers can still magnify and glorify it as much as they like, and the professional coaches will not see their occupations gone. But higher education will be well rid of what has threatened to absorb and so corrupt educational morale in the higher institutions.

It is not so easy—
To apologize.
To take advice.
To begin again.
To admit mistakes.
To be considerate.
To endure success.
To obey conscience.
To think, and then act.
To be content with little.
To accept just rebukes gracefully.
To value character above mere reputation.
—But it pays.

THE SOCIETY PLAY

Act I. Scene—Long Branch in June.
The beach—soft music—crescent moon—
A hero—English nobleman—a heroine—American.
Filtration—kindred spirits—Sissie—Eyes meet—Impassioned words—a kiss—
"Be Mine!"—"I Will!" and all is done.
The curtain falls upon Act I.

Act II. Scene—New York—in Fall.
A doubt—"Is he a Lord at all?"
Kind friends to gossiping inclined.
Stern parents of inquiring mind.
Suspicion—accusation—rage—
Heroics—tears—paces stage—
"I go, but I'll return to you."
The curtain falls upon Act II.

Act III. A lapse of several years—
And English hero disappears—
Despairing damsel—grief untold—
Admirer, bold—and bent and old—
A declaration—tears unspent—
Persuasion—ultimate consent—
They wed—a note from o'er the sea—
A swoon—the curtain falls upon Act III.

Act IV. Another lapse of years—
A widow—blonde—in cap and cape.
More tears—uncertainty and doubt
A start—a step—a voice without—"Tis he!" (Applause)
Which all expect—
Hair tinged with grey—
(Done for effect)
Embrace—reunion—both adore—
And curtain falls upon Act IV.

STICKERS WILL ADVERTISE BIG HOMECOMING EVENT

The committee which is planning the program for the week of the Fortieth Anniversary Homecoming has recently purchased five thousand small stickers with which to advertise the big celebration in the spring of 1927.

The stickers have a background of red with the lettering in white. One form of sticker is in the shape of a top with these words on it: "Put the old school on top."

The other is in the shape of a shield with this remembrance inscribed, "Fortieth Anniversary of McPherson College, May 29 to June 3, 1927. Meet your old friends."

W. A. A. GIVES TEA

A social tea was given for the members of the W. A. A. Monday afternoon, November 22 at 4:30 o'clock. Reports of the W. A. A. convention, which was held at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan in October, were given by Miss Mercedes Chapman, sponsor of the association, Lois Myers and Nellie McGaffey, who were sent as delegates. Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa, wafers and opera sticks were served.

IRA J. LAPP IS DEAD

Reverend Ira J. Lapp, a former student of McPherson College died Sunday November 7 at his home in Miami, New Mexico. After leaving school in 1923, he accepted a call to Wenatchee, Washington where he served until 5 months ago when, on account of ill health, it became necessary for him to seek a change of climate. Mr. Lapp was well known in McPherson and his death brings sadness to his many friends in the college and among the alumni of the institution.

THE SPIAN'S MEETING HEARS PLAY BY DRAMA CLASS

Last Monday evening, the Thespian Club held their regular meeting which had been postponed on account of Miss Chapman's illness. "The Slave with Two Faces," was presented for criticism by the advanced dramatic class, Misses June Ellis and Elsie McConkey and Mr. Alvin Voran having the leading parts. After the drama, a short business meeting was held in which it was decided to present "Why the Chinese Rans" as the Bibb Institute play. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Misses Hazel Scott and Winifred O'Connor.

Bulldogmas

"You would never lose a drop of blood for me," replied the Celery as the Turnip asked her for her heart.

We learn in English literature that the drama originated in the church; which is further proof of the popular idea regarding the morals of the preacher's son.

Clark B.—"Did you see me in Chemistry laboratory today?"
Adelaide G.—"No, I don't believe I did."

Clark B.—"Well that's not so strange, I wasn't there."

Here is a new pointer in regard to the getting of good grades. If your low grading professor teaches a Sunday school class, join it.

It is difficult to make some students believe that Professor Yoder is not in China to learn more economical methods for running the dormitory.

"Oh Gee! Mama, these eggs are all freckled," cried little Hazel as she proudly exhibited a turkey egg.

Aunt J.—"You're surely not going on a date this cold night."

Ralf M.—"Oh, that's all right—I've got a hot date."

The modern Tomboy tries to kiss at least one lap ahead.

The boy who is going with his girl for the sake of experience no doubt finds her a dear teacher.

We overheard a new football convert, who learned the game by seeing Richard Dix in the "Quarterback", ask as a Swede made a touchdown in the Thanksgiving game—"Now will he have to marry his girl?"

Some people wonder how lovers can write eight page letters every day. The secret lies in the fact that the old stories are always the best.

Shakespeare wrote these lines as he guarded the campus of the Stratford on Avon High School:
"Where is it that I try to sleep.
Betwixt alarms when up I leap."

Garnered Spices

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool,
Said the tiger to the lion,
"You're roaring like a fool."
"That's not so foolish," replied he
With a twinkle in his eyes,
"I've got my reputation
Because I advertise."
A rabbit heard them talking
And ran off like a streak.
He thought he'd try the lion's plan
But his roar was just a squeak.
A fox came to investigate—
Had luncheon in the woods;
So when you advertise, my friend,
Be sure you've got the goods.

A man was once offered his choice of three things: To kill his father, to burn down his house, or to get drunk. He laughingly said, "I'll get drunk." He got drunk, and, enraged by his father attempting to control him, he struck his father with the hammer and killed him, and then to cover his crime, he set fire to the house and burned him up.—Selected.

LANDSCAPE COURSE BEGINS

The first of a series of ten lessons which make up a landscaping course was given last night by Professor R. E. Mohler in the assembly room of the city library.

This course has mastered a great deal of enthusiasm including both college students and townspeople. Many folks of the city plan to attend the lectures and several students are already enrolled in this course, the work of which will merit one hour of college credit.

PADDER COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Padder descended long and heavy. Upon the person of the McPherson College Student Council president last week as a result of his failure to appear on guard duty.

Too bad there was not an Abe Lincoln or a "Ma" Ferguson present to pardon this dignitary who was out of taste.

Ye Sterling Stir utters this truth:
"The sale of the earth are the people who are tired at night instead of in the morning.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

The report of the treasurer of the McPherson College Student Council on the present financial status of the college newspaper and annual and the Student Council proper after the first nine weeks is as follows:

THE SPECTATOR

Table with 2 columns: Asset/Item and Amount. Total assets: \$510.59, Net Insolvency: \$5.00, Total: \$595.65

THE QUADRANGLE

Table with 2 columns: Asset/Item and Amount. Total Assets: \$422.00, Total Liabilities: \$422.00

STUDENT COUNCIL

Table with 2 columns: Asset/Item and Amount. Total assets: \$353.91, Total Liabilities: \$346.81, Net Assets: 7.10, Total: \$353.91

EARL C. KINZIE, Treas. of Student Council

Professional Directory

Grid of professional advertisements including Dr. V. N. Robb & Son (Optometrists), Dr. L. F. Quantius (Physician and Surgeon), E. L. Hodge (Dentist), Dr. W. C. Heaton (Physician and Surgeon), W. E. Gregory (Dentist), Dr. H. G. Rolf (Osteopathic Physician), and A. Engberg, M. D. (Optician).

**PENNER ACQUITS HIMSELF
WELL IN ORATORIO**

The second successful rendition of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" by the Lindsay Chorus was given last Sunday night. Miss Katherine Penner, the voice instructor of McPherson College, was contralto soloist.

The Chorus was given with great mastery and understanding showing a goodly advancement over the last year's performance. Miss Penner sang her arias and restatives with the beauty, assurance, and composure of the accomplished musician.

**INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
TOURNEY COMING SOON**

The 1926 football season has now become a matter of history and the students of McPherson College are concerned to the type of basketball that Gardner will develop for this season.

As a prelude to the choosing of the Bulldog basketball squad, Coach Gardner will stage the customary interclass tournament. In order that the many aspirants be given equal chances to make positions on the college squad, no basketball letter man will be allowed to represent his class. This rule should tend to make the tournament a better drawing card for student spectators, as the freshman quintet will not be compelled to oppose any of the varsity letter men.

The tournament will be played on a percentage basis and the preliminary games, in which each class will play two games with each other class, will determine the finalists.

Immediately following the tournament, which will be held within two weeks, Gardner will choose his temporary squad and will begin to develop his proteges of the 1927 season.

ASHLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The true spirit of the Thanksgiving season was stressed by Rev. Lawrence Ashley of the Christian church of McPherson, when he conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

His major message was that "Thanksgiving is an attitude rather than a day." Throughout his speech and the reading of a few excellent poems, he compared and contrasted the neglectful, selfish man with the one who shows appreciation. Hints of what to be thankful for were given and the glorious reality of our opportunity to serve and to be a truly worthy man was pictured as our paramount privilege.

**REV. COTTON SPEAKS TO
JOINT "Y" ASSEMBLY**

Reverend Cotton of the Presbyterian Church of the city spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Tuesday morning about Thanksgiving. He stated that the obligations that we owe to God are the foundation of our religion. Love should be the basis of all that every individual gives. He said that each person should render personal thanks to God for protection and blessings. His discussion then turned to the question of prayer since some individuals maintain that there is nothing in prayer and thanksgiving. He said that prayer is natural and vital, that the laws of prayer are just as certain and fixed as the laws in God's universe such as the law of gravitation. Thanksgiving should be a vital factor in the religious life of all persons.

"Whoever attracts into the bonds of marriage, any male subject by means of rouge or powder, perfumes, false teeth, false hair, steel corsets, hooped skirts, high heels, or false hips, will be prosecuted for sorcery and the marriage will be declared null and void if the accused is convicted."—An Old French Statute.

**DEBATE ASPIRANTS WILL
DRAW SIDES OF QUESTION**

A dozen aspirants for the varsity debating team will at 1:10 o'clock today draw in room D of the Administration building to determine which side of the State League question they will uphold.

At 1:10 o'clock Wednesday, the entrants for the ladies debating team will in a similar manner determine which side they shall defend in the coming tryout.

The tryout for the varsity team will begin at 6:30 o'clock P. M., December 7, one week from today, in the college chapel, and the crucial hour for the lady aspirants will be at the same time and place, Wednesday evening, December 8.

The debate coach wishes to make it known that during this week prior to the debate tryouts, in which there will be a rush for material, that everyone concerned should observe strictly the regular library rules. All debate material shall this week be subject to the same rules as the reference books.

Oh, pluck not flowers that grow on dizzy heights, or among the grass where adders creep, or in the crevices of lofty, tottering walls, or on the trembling breaks of swollen floods.—Talmage.

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Wool Silk and Wool Hose
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We would appreciate some of your business
in good Building Material and Coal.

The Time of Thanksgiving
(for what?)
For the privilege of living in the greatest time of all ages.
For the privilege of living in a country where Service is Paramount in business and living.
Service—the rent we pay for the space we occupy.
If we are back on our rent give us a chance to Pay up.
Peoples State Bank

**The Spirit of
Christmas**
is most wonderfully expressed by both the sentiments and designs of our
Christmas Cards
Order yours now from our line—low in price, but high in quality.
The McPherson Daily Republican



The Shape
Shows Whether It
Is New Or Not
The ultra smart Fall Hats flaunt a flare or a rakish brim. The shapes and shades we're showing are unmistakably NEW!
\$5
STROUSE'S
THE BEST STORE FOR HATS

Photo Frames
for every purpose. A new lot just received.
Walker Studio

Puritan Cafe
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Meet Your Friends Here
Quality + Service

LEST YOU FORGET
A little forethought now will save you the embarrassment you suffered last year. Order your
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
This week from the many handsome lines carried by
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Printing Company
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**For Up-to-the-Minute
Barber Work
Union Barber Shop**

Fresh Candy
always at
Hultqvist Book Store
on the Corner
Open Evenings and Sundays!
The Satisfying Gift Store!

BANKERS ARE ORGANIZED

With the coming of the basketball season, the Independent League has been organized again. The Bankers of McPherson will again be in the league and are expected to make a good showing. The team is already organized and is practicing for their first game which will come sometime during the second week in December.

The Bankers have some mighty fine material out this year and should have a splendid team. George Gardner, Dale Showalter and Sanger Crumpacker are available for berths at forward positions. Gardner, who is captain of the team, will at times relieve Sargent at center. Leonard Crumpacker and Lamar Mast will play at guard for the Bankers, with Leroy Carlson striving for a position on the squad until the first of February. "Jimmy" Gardner and "Art" Kahler, both of whom have enviable basketball records, will be seen in the Banker line-up at times during the season.

According to "B" Sargent, who is managing the team, the season of home games will be over before the college season starts, thus not interfering with the college basketball season. Mr. Sargent says that the Bankers will appreciate the presence and support of the student body at the games.

BULLDOGS HOLD SWEDE SQUAD TO 14-0 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

And, as in the first instance, Tarrant's ever-certain toe added the extra point. Again the Swedes began a down-field drive, thinking to pile up an overwhelming score on the McPherson delegation, but again the Bulldog spirit showed itself and accomplished the impossible by stopping the invincible Swedes.

This second refusal to bow before their onslaught seemed to dampen the spirits of the Lindsay-trained gridsters, and they began to slow up in their march, eventually giving way before the Bulldogs in the last quarter, and finally holding and gaining possession of the ball as the game ended.

The feature fighter of the Bulldog squad was perhaps Countryman, 150 pound guard, who played the entire game, and a number of times broke through to set Swede runners back for a loss. Eakes, captain and center, played his last grid game for the Red and White, gave of his best, and was ever beseeching his men

to give their all. Merkey, senior guard, played until he was injured, when Carlson, another senior, took his place on the eleven and made some pretty tackles. Clemens and Koltzow, ends, played for the last time, and did some mighty fine work on defense. Lengel, playing tackle, showed fight until the end and seldom gave way to Swede linemen.

Nonken, freshman half, seemed not to be up to his standard on offense, but likely it was due to the fact that the Swedes presented somewhat the stiffest defense proposition that the Bulldogs have met this season. Razor, half-back, made some pretty tackles in the short time he was in the game, and Crumpacker's ever-ready fight, and his heady barking of signals kept the Bulldog morale up to a high point.

Assistant Coach Sargent says of the team that played in Thursday's game: "There never was a harder fighting bunch of Bulldogs, and you can tell them I said so."

The line-up:

McPherson	Pos.	Bethany
Clemens	LE	Hutson
Lengel	LT	U. Peterson
Merkey	LG	Fern
Eakes (c)	C	Flohr
Countryman	RG	Danielson
Barre	RT	R. Barclay
Koltzow	RE	Carmichael
Crumpacker	Q	Taylor
Nonken	LH	E. Barclay (c)
Dixon	RH	Olsen
Hanna	F	Tarrant

SUMMARY: Yards gained from scrimmage: Bethany 222, McPherson 43; Yards lost from scrimmage: Bethany 9, McPherson 22; First downs: Bethany 11, McPherson 2; Passes attempted: Bethany 13, Mc-

Pherson 7; Passes Completed: Bethany 5 for 21 yards, McPherson 2 for 10 yards; Passes Intercepted: Bethany 2; Punts: Bethany 9 for 277 yards, averaging 30.7 yards, McPherson 12 for 355 yards, averaging 29.6 yards; Fumbles: Bethany 2, recovered 1, McPherson 1, recovered 2; Penalties: Bethany 7 for 45 yards, McPherson 3 for 25 yards; Touchdowns: Flohr and Taylor one each for Bethany; Point after touchdown: Tarrant 2.

Substitutions—McPherson: Razor for Dixon, Bowman for Barre, Carlson for Merkey, Hawkins for Clemens, Kaufman for Hanna, Rock for Kaufman; Bethany: Liljestrom for E. Barclay, Stillion for Olson, Swenson for Fern, Nelson for Hutson, Lamb for Heidel, Prediger for Stillion, Peterson for Carmichael, Toburner for Peterson, Stillion for Prediger.

Officials—Referee, Ream, Washburn; **Umpire,** McLean, Nebraska University; **head linesman,** Cross, Oklahoma University.

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