

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1926

NO. 3

BULLDOGS WILL MEET BAKER UNI. SATURDAY

Canine Eleven Opens Conference Season on Home Grid

Enthusiasm is Demonstrated by Student Body—Game Promises to be Interesting

Saturday afternoon, at (wo-thirty), coach Gardner will unleash his McPherson College Bulldogs for a fray with Emll Liston's Baker University Wildcats. This will be the first conference game for McPherson and the second for Baker this season. However the Bulldogs were initiated into being tenacious fighters in a game with Alva Rangers, while the Wildcats have clawed the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes to win a 15 to 0 victory.

Intense rivalry exists between the two schools. When they meet on the gridiron fans can be sure of a hotly contested battle. Last year the cats scratched the canines for fourteen points. This year the Bulldogs are out for revenge. The smarting of last year's defeat will heal only after the Wildcats have been whipped and driven up a tree.

Baker's offense this year is worrying Coach Liston greatly. Jay Hurt, his triple threat man of last year graduated and will not be with the eleven this season. Bud Elliot recently underwent an operation at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and will be unable to attend school. Elliot was one of the best ground runners in the Kansas Conference last year.

Ten of the fifty men reporting for practice are letter men. Harold Leade, right tackle was elected captain in the absence of Elliot. Reade tips the "Fairbanks" or "Honest Weight" at 198 pounds. Last year he received honorable mention in the conference.

The game with the Pedagogues exposed a number of weak points in the McPherson team. The defense worked well but the offense was erratic. Gardner has been working his proteges full tilt to remedy their defects. Gardner's team is made up of virtually new material. Only seven letter men are in school. Two of these are not on the first team. The line up for Saturday is so far unknown.

Neither team has ever won from the other by a large score. Indications point that this year will be a repetition of former years. Both McPherson and Baker appear to be strong on defense while only mediocre on offense. This, no doubt, will be one of the hardest games of the year for both teams. Gardner's wild animal tamers are in fine fettle for the conflict. The fur will fly at 2:30, Saturday, October 9, on the fairground field as the Bulldogs attempt the slaughter of their old rival.

S. S. CLASSES HAVE PARTY IN CHURCH BASEMENT

Friday evening the Freshman-Sophomore Girls Sunday School Class entertained the boys class in the church parlor. The earlier part of the evening was given over to playing games and becoming acquainted.

To add spice to the social, Mrs. Fright and Mary Prather gave readings. Arlene Saylor followed with a piano selection. Following this part of the program delicious and dairy refreshments were served. Professor Bright then gave a speech of thanks and appreciation in behalf of the Freshman-Sophomore Boys Class for the splendid entertainment and enjoyable evening.

Observation Proves There are Three Sides to Any Question

McPherson College

Dear Folks:
Just got your letter this morning and believe me, I was sure glad to hear from you. Thank you a whole lot for the doughnuts. I am sure they would have tasted mighty good. My room mate opened the box by mistake and he said some of the upper classmen ate them. The next time, send them in plain wrapper and in care of the matron.

School work is sure hard. I am studying night and day. All of my teachers like me real well. You can bet on me getting the grades.

The upper classmen are paddling everyone. I keep cushions on all my study chairs. The big bullies make me wear a red and white jockey cap.

I went to Y. M. this morning. I go to Sunday School regular and also to prayer meeting.

Tell Dad to sell my hog. I need the money. Could he send a little extra? I didn't have enough for collection Sunday.

With Love,

Joe

P. S. Didn't make the football team. Coach said I was too light to do much good. I didn't care much any way.

McPherson College

Dearest Buttercup,—
Honey, it has been two days since papa heard from his darling. Why don't my Angel Eyes write? You isn't mad,—is you? Be a good Sugar Plum and write every day. Papa doesn't like to scold his little girl, but she must not be naughty and not write to him.

I am studying night and day. I hardly have time to eat. But of course I'll keep writing my Sugar whether I get anything else done or not.

Today some naughty girl tried to flirt with Papa but he just walked away and left her alone. Don't worry about any of the old college girls ever having a chance. And don't my Darling Baby Eyes flirt with any of the boys at home.

While in Y. M. this morning I figured it all out. From now until Thanksgiving is fifty days, or one thousand two hundred hours, or seventy two thousand seconds. When I get home I'll have to kiss you seventy two thousand times, give you one thousand two hundred hugs, and fifty pounds of candy to make up for being away.

Goodbye, Buttercup,—and a billion kisses.

Joe

P. S. Your big boy is on the Varsity team. Coach says I am a find.

McPherson College.

Hello, Punk:

How's the old boy, any way? I sure have been having a keen time up here. I am carrying a light course and I don't study a darn bit.

Mother sent some doughnuts the other day. About a dozen upper classmen tried to swipe them from me but I sure laid them out. I am the only guy they can't make wear a freshman cap. I told them to step right up and try it if they thought they could.

I sure have been having the dates. I am going with the hottest mama you ever saw. She has a mean pair of baby eyes and a kiss that would make a fool out of a saint. I see her every night. Boy Howdy! When you come up here you better put on smoked glasses because you'll sure lamp some mean, mean mamas. I'll fix up a real party.

Must Close

Got a date.

Your old side kick.

Joe

P. S. Coach said I was the best man on the team. I am sure showing these birds how to play football.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE INITIATES FRESHMEN

Speeches by Mohler, O'Connor and Voran Stress Need of Loyalty

At the chapel period Thursday morning the upper classmen and faculty witnessed a closer affiliation of the freshmen to McPherson College. The meeting was opened with songs and cheers led by Ralph Martin and "Cheesy" Voran.

Sufficient pep being aroused, Dean Mohler gave a talk on "Freshman Loyalty". He defined loyalty as fidelity to duty, a fidelity measured in terms of one's loyalty to his school, to his class, and to himself.

The dean asserted that the freshman who discarded his little red cap was facing a real problem. He told of the many compliments he had received in the name of the college since the initiation of the freshman class rule to wear the crimson and white. Professor Mohler made it known that he personally was strong in favor of establishing as a custom the wearing of the freshman cap.

Winifred O'Connor, representing the Maecods, spoke on "Every Girl a Booster". The girls are to boost every school activity. The Maecod organization was depicted as an association "of the girls, by the girls, for the boys."

The characteristics of a one hundred per cent Bulldog were set forth by Alvin Voran. He stated that the McPherson College Bulldog never bites off more than he can chew, and then he holds on until victory, loyal to the end. Voran gave the state football championship of four years ago, and the state debate championship of last year as examples of "bites" the Bulldogs had taken in former times and which they had thoroughly masticated.

All stood while the cheer leader, Ralph Martin administered the initiation pledge to the freshmen: "We hereby pledge our loyalty to McPherson College and to her Bulldogs, promising faithfully to uphold her high ideals and support her in every activity, all working together in the common purpose of preserving and extending the glories of Old M. C."

MOFFAT EAKES WILL PROVE CAPABLE PILOT



Bulldog Pack Has Able Leader—Bloody Season for Opponents Is Forecast

Moffat Eakes, the 1926 captain of the Bulldog eleven, very capably fills that important position.

Eakes is a high school two letter man, having played one season as center of the Atchinson County High School team of Effingham, Kansas, and a season as quarter-back of the McPherson High School aggregation.

In addition to this valuable high school experience, Eakes has played two seasons under the banner of the crimson and white at the end and center positions.

Captain Eakes is an all around athlete, a cool, heady, consistent player, and a true representative of McPherson College.

He will lead the Bulldogs in the first conference game of the year when Saturday they will mix with the Baker University eleven on the home field. There we expect to see the Bulldog death grip fixed on the throats of the Baker Wildcats.

HESS QUOTES TENNYSON

Professor Hess in his chapel talk Wednesday morning, called attention to Tennyson's three suggestions for a successful life.

A man must have self reverence, a respect for his body as the temple of God. He must have self knowledge, a conception of his limitations and his powers. And above all, he must possess self control, or the power to do that which he knows is right.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

Many Donations Have Come In—Success Looms Ahead

Farms, in Various Sections of Country Add to Value of College Property

The managers and solicitors of the McPherson College Endowment Campaign, are enthusiastically pushing onward toward their objective; the appropriation of endowment, sufficient to maintain the standing of McPherson College as an accredited member of the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Their energy and toil are producing tangible and encouraging results. They insist, that only by the hearty support and active cooperation of each and every individual, vitally interested in the success and growth of the College, can success crown their efforts. With these conditions met, they joyfully preface, a bigger and better McPherson College of the future.

In June it was found that \$200,000 of endowment were necessary to put us in safety. Accordingly a vigorous campaign was planned. The first half of the campaign was to be devoted to finding one hundred men who would collectively give the first \$100,000. The second half of the campaign is to be pushed on the Club Plan. A number of men, employed for the purpose, are to solicit churches, individuals, and alumni. Each donor is to be given a certificate of acknowledgement. On the basis of these certificates, clubs are to be organized in each community, for the purpose of hoisting M. C.

During July, Dr. Kurtz and Messrs. Wagoner and Dietz, began the first part of the campaign. Visiting among friends in the southwest part of the state they secured good prospects for several large gifts. Then proceeding to the northeast, into northeastern Kansas, southeastern Nebraska, and northern Missouri, they obtained over fourteen thousand dollars and gained prospects for over twice that amount more.

Mr. H. H. Kimmel of McLouth, Kansas, donated a half section of land in Oklahoma with sufficient cash to bring his gift to a total of \$5,000.

Mr. R. C. Strohm, president of the Board of Trustees, a resident and business man of McPherson, donated sixty acres of Missouri land, valued at about \$2500.

Mr. C. H. Price of Beatrice, Nebraska, gave a farm of 160 acres valued at about \$9500. One thousand of this is an outright gift; the rest is a valuable annuity.

The students, faculty, trustees, alumni, and friends of McPherson College sincerely thank these men for their openhanded generosity. May others be moved to follow their splendid lead.

McGAFFEY CITES YEARS GLORY

The importance of the year '27 was brought to the minds of the students Friday morning when Miss McGaffey talked in chapel. She stressed the fact that this year marked the fortieth anniversary of McPherson College when many alumni will in the spring return to celebrate the event. She hinted at the huge plans which were being made in preparation for the week's homecoming and celebration which has been definitely set for May 30 to June 3. Miss McGaffey spoke long of the privilege enjoyed by the seniors to graduate in the spring of 1927, and of the underclassmen to be numbered among the students of McPherson College in this particular year.

The Spectator

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College.

PURPOSING

To recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.



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THE SPECTATOR
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TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1926

At times we feel sorely oppressed. We feel the hand of tyranny crushing us at every move. Why should those who are older, who are more experienced impose something that is distasteful upon us, even though it is to our best interests. We have jumped, from being seniors in high school, into this place. There we were leaders; there we were respected; there our words were law. Why shouldn't this college consider it a privilege to have us among its numbers? Why should there be regulations for us to abide by? Why should we be required to wear little red caps?

Freshmen in most colleges and universities wear green caps. The wearing of caps creates a class consciousness, initiates us into full fledged college students and make us loyal to our college and future Alma Mater. In this school permission is given to wear the college colors, crimson and white, rather than the green required in most institutions.

We should be proud of the fact that we are given the privilege of displaying the colors which represent our college. From a sense of loyalty to our school we should wear them without making it necessary for others to resort to force in our behalf. We should consider ourselves traitors for hiding our college colors away. We are proud to bear the flag which is the insignia of our nation. Why shouldn't we consider it a favor, a special honor that upper classmen are conferring upon us, in allowing us to fling the college banner while they stand on the sidelines and watch it pass by? Let us forget about the required, about the so called tyrannical oppression of the upper classmen. Let us consider that the "M" club is conferring a distinct favor upon us. Let us believe, and then let us be more worthy of carrying Mc's colors than the members of the upper classes.

Student Opinion

The question is,—can any worthwhile loyalty be developed by the methods certain parties have used? Loyalty must be inspired from within, and not forced upon from without. The real purpose of the freshmen caps are destroyed by the methods used to convince the freshmen that they should wear them.

Will we have the cheerful loyalty that plays the game to the end like a true sport regardless of results, or will we have that loyalty of enmity that puts methods before ends, and fails when most needed? Force never accomplished anything worthwhile.

The mob spirit rules in the paddie system. Men respond to the barbaric instinct and enjoy themselves as the Roman spectators did at the arena. It is the same spirit that

motivated the K. K. K. and the Spanish Pirates. But you say folks enjoy it. Well, there are few low forms of amusement some people don't enjoy. Even after our enjoyment we must admit that it was poor sportsmanship and weak fun. The college that participates in such forms loses. Loyalty is lost, amusement degenerates, abuse develops, and men are not at their best. McPherson has a higher spirit and it will rule. Find it and follow it.

Bulldogmas

No Chance For M. D.'s

The doctors might as well seek shelter with the Florida real estate men. The apple crop of 1926 is sufficiently large to allow three apples a day to keep the doctors away instead of the proverbial one.

What About The Fans?

Mary of the fight fans were hit just as hard as Dempsey when the financial readjustment took place after the big scrap.

Novel Punishment

One visitor thought the M. C. on the freshmen caps meant, misplaced confidence.

Suggestion for Ice Men

The cold spell last week threw hundreds of ice men out of work. We would suggest that they turn professional football players or join the movies.

Not so Good

Paul D.—"When I was graduated from grade school I was valedictorian of the whole county."

Clarke B.—"Didn't know your county was so small."

Sad Accident

Arthur Davis, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, was kicked by a horse at the week end, sustaining a broken collar bone.
—From Morrill Weekly News.

If Homer Was Modern

They anointed his head with Stacom and gave him a bottle of Listerine, lest he commit the insidious offense.

Looking Forward

With Dempsey out of the way and the World's Series left we will soon be able to begin school in earnest.

Date Quotations

Blinds—preferred;
Brayettes—Steady, holding their own.

Red Heads—Coming up.
Slow market at this date, but much activity is expected. Watch Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Two Little Muffets

Sat on a tuffet
Necking and petting away.
Along came the mother,
There to discover,
Her two little kittens at play.

Fifty-one more days and we beat the Swedes.

Bob

PROF. E. L. CRAIK HONORED

Dr. E. L. Craik, former head of the history department here, and at present head of that department in Junia College, has been named as publicity director of that institution, and will cooperate with the college press club in its distribution of college news. Dr. Craik succeeds Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, the director of last year, who was forced to relinquish his post because of his numerous other duties.

Dr. Craik's previous experience will stand him in good stead in his new position. For eight years he acted in a similar capacity at McPherson College. His variety of experiences include the publishing of college catalogues and bulletins, faculty advisor of student publications, and assistant editor of his college newspaper during his undergraduate days.

Dr. Craik has already assumed the duties of his new position, and we are certain he will prove to be a very efficient director.

MARION TALLEY SINGS IN WICHITA—STUDENTS ATTEND

One of the rarest musical treats that has been offered in Kansas for some time, has come this fall, in Marion Talley's concert tour of this section of the country. It is indeed a privilege to hear this gifted young soprano in concert.

Last Wednesday night, several McPherson students drove to Wichita to hear Miss Talley sing in the Forum there, and they returned with the unanimous verdict of "Marvelous, more so than words can express." The charm of her concerts lies not only in the clearness of that incredibly flexible and sweet voice, but in her attractive personality. The great audience, numbering approximately eight thousand, was here from the moment she entered for her aria from Rossini's great opera. And with the progress of the concert, those who listened became more and more enraptured with the beauty of the artist's voice. Miss Talley was more than generous with her encores, which were of a varied nature and all presented in that charming manner in which only Marion Talley can present them.

McPherson students who attended the concert are: Florence Kline, Dean Van Blaricum, Clarence Hawkins, Paul Dick, and John Whitebeck.

LIBRARY NOTES

An autographed copy of "The Symphony of Life" by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, has been donated to the library. Those of us who have heard Dr. Kurtz' lecture on this subject, will be glad of the opportunity to read it in book form.

The librarian has been spending her spare hours working on an invention to serve as an automatic reminder to students that neither floors nor tables are suitable receptacles for stray handkerchiefs or waste paper. Wastebaskets are provided for the latter and any of the library staff will be glad to point out their location.

A number of new books for the various courses are being added to the library. Chemistry, Home Economics, Landscape Gardening, Manual Training, Sociology, Philosophy and Literature are well represented.

The students are to be congratulated upon one fact. The conduct in the library shows a very great improvement over last year.

Library Statistics

Total books checked out

	This year	Last year
1st Week	320	535
2nd Week	942	1050
3rd Week	950	1256

Daily averages are falling short, and thus far no day's total equals that made on Sept. 24 of last year, when 255 books were checked out. The record breaking day this year was last Wednesday, with a total of 231.

Evening attendance compares favorably with last year. Two nights of last week the library was filled to capacity for nearly the entire time it was open.

A Manual of Markers and Signs, published by the Kansas Highway Commission, is one of the valuable additions to the library's reading material.

The McPherson College Library contains nine of the ten leading magazine articles for each of the months, August and September. This list of articles is compiled by a group of distinguished librarians, and it is an unusual circumstance for a small library to have so nearly the complete list.

Prof. G. Lewis Doll was in Larned over Sunday, September 26th, attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. George Compton. Dr. George Doll of Long Beach, California, father of Professor Doll, also attended the funeral and spent a few days in McPherson last week.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE OF Y. W. HELD IN NEW CHURCH

Tuesday evening, at dusk, the members of the Y. W. C. A., the big sisters and little sisters assembled in the basement of the new church. Formerly the candle lighting services were held in the chapel room of the Administration Building. The realization of the change helped make the impressive services doubly touching. Through the lower hall, up opposite aisles of the darkened room the Y. W. girls walked slowly to singing "In the Garden." In the hush that followed, the center section of the church filled. With reverence, attention was given to the short talk by Miss Florence Kline, the president of the organization.

Following the singing of "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mrs. Bright welcomed the new members into the association and told in beautiful language, of the thousands of Y. W. girls in other countries who follow "The Gleam" as the McPherson unit was doing that evening. With bowed heads the mission and meaning of the Y. W. C. A. was accepted by the new members.

The big candle held by the president shone forth brightly as each big and little sister passed by, carrying a new gleam. Then out through the dimness of the church, gladdened by a realization of the mission of the Y. W., the group of women moved singing "Follow the Gleam."

We have learned also that the men who sit on the back row in church usually fight for a front seat at a burlesque show.

"BIG SISTER"

Oh, dear "Big Sister", it is you, Whom I am paying tribute to. You greet me with a sunny smile, You make me feel that life's worth while; You make me like my college life, You lessen all my toil and strife, You show me where my classes meet, You make each hour a glorious treat;

Kind words of cheer to me you say, You ask me to Y. W. C. A. You gladly tell me what to wear, You shyly ask me not to swear, You introduce me to your friends, You give me joy that never ends, You take me to the parties gay, You brighten every gloomy day, And so, "Big Sister", it is you, To whom I always shall be true. By a "Green" freshee

Did you ever wonder when you sang that rousing old song, "Alas, and did my Saviour bleed, and did my Sovereign die, would He devote that Sacred Head for such a worm as I?"—whether or not you really were an ugly worm?

Didn't it sorta scorch your kingly pride?

But now listen,—Aren't we men but mere helpless worms? The story of our life history is identical. We are born, left to wiggle for a short season in the dust, our environment, and then some chicken comes along and picks us up.

You never see a broad minded man with a swelled head. Call it a physiological paradox if you care to.

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DR. HEASTON TALKS TO MEN

Tuesday morning the men of the Y. M. received inspiration and were determined to live at their best as the result of an address by Dr. Heaston of the city on the subject, "The Best You Have Is Not a Bit Too Good."

He emphasized the fact that a person must get off at the front of the procession, not at the rear, if he would succeed. In order to be able to stand out ahead of one's fellowmen a person must have a good machine to stand the wear and tear of life. A new Cadillac engine would be practically useless in a worn out Ford body. Likewise a brilliant mind cannot function to the best advantage in a physically unfit body. Every person should strive to care for himself in such a way as to reach the maximum of efficiency physically.

He stressed the truths, that if a person would be successful in life, he must be "morally clean, mentally alert and physically fit." In order to meet these conditions one must have proper thoughts and ideals, he must arrange his studies and activities systematically giving each its proper place and he should take deep breathing and setting up exercises the first thing in the morning so that he will keep up to par physically.

After Doctor Kurts had driven into his hard headed subjects in the class room, a pointed law of life, he turned to Moffat Eakes and pounding the blackboard with his fore finger asked,—"What do you think of that, Mr. Eakes? Is that right?" Eakes answered,—"I guess it is—you said it was."

Y. W. HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Thelma Budge played the piano while all the college girls assembled for the Y. W. meeting at ten o'clock last Tuesday morning, September 28. "Oh, Worship the King" was sung by the entire group. Ruth Helbert had charge of the devotional which were followed by a selection by the trio, Autumn Lindbloom, Dorothy Swain, and Jessie Daron.

Ruth Barnes then gave a piano solo, after which Abbie Emma Wright delivered an enjoyable reading.

A saxophone solo was the next feature of the program played by Dorothy Girard, and the musical program was concluded with a vocal solo by Margaret Garber.

The association decided to send letters and post cards to Barbara Baughman and Ethel May Metsker since illness makes it impossible for them to attend school.

Howard W. Sager, senior, returned to the college last Monday evening, from New York, where he was called upon the illness of his mother.

Mr. Sager took the train from McPherson Sunday, September 19, but did not reach Warau, New York, the home of his parents before his mother had passed away.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. Sager by all in his season of bereavement.

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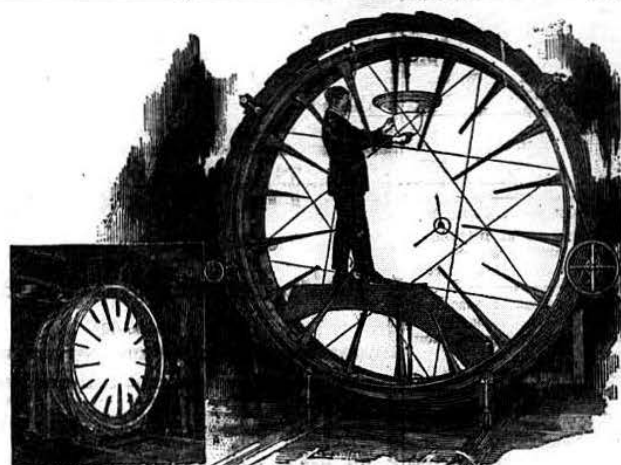
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HAHN'S MARQUETTE HI SQUAD TIES SECONDS

"Heinie" Hahn's Marquette High School aggregation not only held the McPherson second string to a 0 to 0 tie but really outplayed the seconds. The game was hotly contested from start to finish. There were few substitutions and only a few long gains. Loose playing on the part of the McPherson team accounts for the failure to gain ground.

Nonkin of McPherson reeled off a couple of long runs, shaking off repeated tackles. Once he had almost a clear field but was downed by Marquette's safety. Rock did some fine work in returning punts.

Marquette had a well organized team. Their line especially deserves honorable mention. Their plays were run off with a quickness and precision that showed much hard work on the part of Coach Hahn.

McPherson completed two passes for gains while Marquette failed twice. One of these passes was intercepted by Nonkin. The greatest black spot for the college was its penalties. McPherson was penalized at critical times for offside and once for 15 yards because of piling on.

Summary:

First downs, Marquette 7, McPherson 3; Unearned downs, Marquette 1, McPherson 0; Punts, Marquette 4 for 102 yards, McPherson 5 for 144 yards; Passes completed, Marquette none, McPherson 2 for 13; Passes intercepted, Marquette 1 by Nonkin; Yards from Scrimmage, Marquette 112, McPherson 45; Penalties, Marquette 0, McPherson 40 yards.

The lineup:

Marquette		McPherson
Burnison	R. E.	Carlson
V. Nelson	R. T.	Murray
Myers	R. G.	Spohn
Carlson	C.	Mast
Fowler	L. G.	Whitneck
Berg	L. T.	Froeman
S. Nelson	L. E.	Blickenstaff
Zimmerman	Q.	Rock
Cramer	R. H.	Nonkin
Carlson	L. H.	Miller
Allstatt	F. B.	Dixon

OUR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Baker University of Baldwin, at McPherson, Saturday, October 9.
 St. Marys College at McPherson, Thursday, October 14.
 Washburn College of Topeka, at McPherson, Friday, October 29.
 Bethel College at Newton, Saturday, November 6.
 St. Johns College of Winfield, at McPherson, Thursday, November 11. (Armistice Day Game.)
 Sterling College at Sterling, Thursday, November 18.
 Bethany College at Lindsay, Thursday, November 25. (Turkey Day Game.)

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THIRD STRINGERS LOSE TO LITTLE RIVER, 6-0

With second string men at Marquette last Friday, the puppets of the third string stole away to taste blood, and found their way to Little River, where they tangled with the high school delegation at that place. But, less experienced and less weighty than the more advanced Canines, they were unable to chew up the bite they had taken, and they left the long end of a 6-0 score with the Little River gridsters.

The counter came in the very beginning of the second half, when, having received the kick-off from the Pups, Little River punted on the second down, blocked a punt behind the M. C. line, and succeeded in recovering the ball. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Decidedly the most consistent game was played by the Pup aggregation, which piled up 200 yards from scrimmage against Little River's 23, and who made nine first downs to the high school's one.

All the time during the second half, the ball was in Little River's territory, except for the first minute and a half. Little River often punted on first down, and always before the fourth. There were no outstanding players on either team, the most spectacular play being a fifteen yard run by Barngrover of the Pups.

Ottawa University, who last year finished with 100 per cent, has a bright outlook for the coming season with all of last year's valuable ten back and a wealth of freshmen material.

GLIMPSES AT OTHER GRIDIRONS

Murphy, Johnson and Schawe are not enrolled at St. Marys and consequently O'Rourke must develop a new back-field. He believes he has found promising material in Jack Porter, former Campton star, Charlie Heinz, former Rockhurst full-back, and Wrobleksi of Chicago.

Forty-six men, ten of which are letter men, are reported for regular practice at Baker University this year. Coach Liston is having difficulty in developing a suitable back-field. Two of last year's backfield stars are not enrolled in school this year. Hurt, star half-back, graduated last spring. Elliot, last year's quarter-back and man who gained more yards in scrimmage than any other single man in the conference, is in the hospital for an operation. Lidekay, speedy trackman will hold down the quarter-back berth this year.

There is very little difference between the Swedes eleven this year and the undecated one of last year. One valuable addition is Taylor at half, who two years ago was star quarter-back for Sterling college.

Haskell Indians again proved too much for the Wichita Municipal University in their opening pre-conference game of the season and the Shockers were swamped 60-0.

Hays Teachers College is the only school in the conference that has a letter man for every position on the grid eleven. Promising freshmen are pushing these men for positions.



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