

# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1926

NO. 4.

## DIXON'S TOE BRINGS 3-0 VICTORY

### PADDLING WONT HURT IS VERDICT OF GROUP

#### "Y" Groups Meet To Sound Student Opinion On Paddling.

Vote Taken After Discussion Shows Sentiment Favors Frequent Use Of Boards.

Should freshmen be spanked for not wearing their red caps? That is the philosophical question of ethics which is before us now. Do you think spanking is an act of barbarism committed against disobedient freshmen, or is it merely an initiation into college life, administered in the spirit of fun? On Wednesday evening about sixty students met in the Y. W. C. A. room for a serious consideration of this question. The students were divided into six groups and opinions on both sides of the question were freely exchanged. The argument in group one was hot and stormy, and the forty minutes was not sufficient time for them to arrive at any conclusion. They summarize their discussion as follows: Spanking will humiliate the "conceded" freshmen. Red caps promote better class spirit among the boys of the freshmen class. Red caps advertise the school down town, or wherever they are worn. Some arguments for the negative: Human nature rebels against compulsion. Bad reports may lead to hazing. Group two was in favor of red caps and voted seven to one to spank the non-conformists. Group three unanimously favored corporal punishment as the proper penalty for stubbornness. Group four firmly believes in the red cap for identification purposes, because it advertises the college down town and also avoids the embarrassment of having a freshman asking a senior whether he is a freshman. This group wishes to make the amendment that the M Club be the executive body to do the spanking, and in case they need assistance, they might make a formal invitation to other upperclassmen. Group five unanimously opposed force of any kind to stimulate the wearing of red caps. They do not disapprove of the caps but the wearing of them should be optional. Group six saw some good in paddling. They believe that this is a forceful lesson in taking the knocks of life. This group is opposed to it, however, because they believed it is sport at the freshmen's expense. Thus the first discussion groups meeting of the school year afforded an interesting and vital question, and might accurately be called a complete success.

#### ADA KURTZ WRITES

Miss Ada Pearl Kurtz, another alumna of old M. C. who last school year was head of the history department here, writes from Bridgewater, Virginia, where she is now professor of history.

She enjoys her work immensely and revels in the pleasing peculiarities of her southern environment. Miss Kurtz vainly but nevertheless sincerely wishes upon us some of the rolling hills and winding streams so common and enjoyable in the Shenandoah Valley.

She also wishes each student, the Spectator, and every organization in her Alma Mater, a most excellent year.

### Treatise On The Origin Of Football.

Football is a game. Football is a hell of a game.

I am reminded of the origin of this here so-called sport. The inventor of the game, Ebenezer of Ebenshire, conceived the idea after seeing two haughty chickens of the masculine persuasion batter each other gory, and after making themselves wholly incapable of longer attracting the opposite gender, that it would be a form of athletics entirely and peculiarly unique in drawing qualities to see about a dozen of them male birds crack away at each other for about an hour. This founder of football considered an even dozen on each side as an exceedingly common and trite number. Consequently when supplanting the original subjects of the popular game with the males of the human species, the number per team was reduced to eleven, and that number has remained in vogue, unchanged in that particular to this day.

In those olden days, the roosters were trained to ruffle their feathers at the neck upon stepping into the arena and to assume an unusually fierce expression. For the very same reason today we see those who indulge in this peaceful pastime wear enormous shoulder pads, causing an illusion in regard to the size of the torso, the giant appearance of which is designed to spread an overwhelming

ing fear in the camp of the opposing eleven. Instead of the rosy plume worn on the head by the original subjects in these times we observe massive headgears of leather, painted in various colors, and securely strapped to the head of each warrior.

Roosters of the most flashy and gaudy colors were especial favorites of the royalty in early days, hence evolution has demanded the donning of brilliant red, blue, and yellow woolsens by the heroes of the modern field. In the place of long and sharpened spurs once worn on the gridiron by the fore-runners of our present linesmen and backs, huge, hard leather cleats are riveted to the hoof of each in order to make a more decided imprint on the countenance of the enemy.

And it is observed that like the strutting cocks of yore, the gala sportsmen of today when entering the field hold their heads high to the clouds, but as the whistle sounds, heads are lowered farther and farther, each member of the opposing elevens glaring viciously into the eyes of the opposition until an attack is made. After a short season of kicking and plunging, they again find their sides.

Shortly, an awareness of a quantity of sore spots contracted in the

initial fracas, which induces a maddening brain, the warriors gradually lower heads in a prelude to the second titful fight.

One aggregation of our modern roosters is usually beaten as a result of becoming too cocky. With one team in such a state, there inevitably occurs the far heralded climax of this game. One human rooster suddenly breaks away from the torn and gory heap of humanity, and running in a southerly direction, he is followed closely by the whole flock running pell-mell fashion.

Some becoming exhausted drop by the way, while others are tackled by an enemy sportsman, and knocked down, the shock giving the first such impetus that the victim scoots clean off the field plowing that portion he covers for the spring crop. The sorry victim finally comes to a dead stop after he catapults through one or more of the four six foot square pillars which support the new concrete Memorial Stadium.

And in like manner, the game is resumed, the same styles of homicide being used, and thus it goes, until the last spectator feels it is now time for him to go home and do the chores.

Then ends,—our modern rooster fight.

### ORANGE IS OUTPLAYED THROUGHOUT THE GAME

#### Canine Eleven Battles Scoreless Game to Last Minute —Then Wins.

Nonken, Dixon and Crumpacker Star—Entire Team Plays Consistent Game To Finish.

The McPherson Bulldogs choked the Baker Wildcats to a 3-0 defeat in their first conference game of the year. The Wildcats, fresh from a 15-0 victory over the Salina Coyotes, confronted unexpected opposition in the Bulldog eleven. McPherson's line, outweighed twenty pounds to the man and spiced with substitutes in the absence of Barre, Lengle, and Countryman, outcharged the Wildcat forward wall the entire game.

Baker's supreme effort came in the second quarter, but this chance was lost when Martin's drop kick was low.

Dixon scored by a field goal from the 30 yard line in the last thirty seconds of play. Baker never passed the Bulldog's twenty yard line and allowed the Canines to pass theirs but once. McPherson never getting closer than within seventeen yards of the goal.

Both teams completed the majority of their forward passes. Only one fumble occurred, this by Baker which they recovered for a short gain. Both teams played mid-season form. Most of the playing being done in the middle of the field, the game resolved itself into a punting duel. Crumpacker punted eight times for an average of forty-three yards while Baker punted nine times for a thirty-nine yard average. The Bulldogs made six first downs to the Wildcat's two, both of Baker's coming in the second quarter.

The crowd was brought to its feet in the second quarter when Thomas got away for thirty-eight yards, the longest run of the game. Nonken gave the fans a thrill in the fourth quarter when he twisted and squirmed twenty-six yards in returning a punt.

#### Summary.

First Quarter—McPherson kicked to Baker, who punted on the first play. Neither side could gain and an exchange of punts took place. The quarter ended as Baker lost five yards.

Second Quarter—Nonken returned Baker's punt fifteen yards. Kaufman lost eight yards. Nonken gained eight yards, but on the next play McPherson was penalized twenty-five yards. An exchange of punts occurred. Crumpacker made first down on a pass. Kaufman took Crumpacker's pass for a six yard gain. Dixon went in for Kaufman

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#### ALUMNI ARE ORGANIZING

At the present time, reunions for the Alumni of McPherson College are being planned for at the various meetings of the Kansas State Teachers Association. These meetings are held each year at various points throughout the state. The days set for the meetings of the Association are the fourth and fifth of November.

Chairmen have already been appointed to take charge of the Alumni meetings throughout the state. D. L. Bowman of the Class '21 will head the group meeting at Hays; Roy Brammell, '23 will take charge at Topeka; and D. E. Brubaker, '24 at Hutchinson.

### YEAR'S BUDGET MADE BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Monograms For Cheer Leaders Will Be Given At Once Says Council.

Decisions of interest to both faculty and student body were made at the regular meeting of the Student Council. Faculty members and people on the Hill will no longer be bothered with Student Activity Tickets for the purpose of admission to student events. They will have their names put on the identification list along with those of the students. It was decided that the faculty members and outsiders should be required to pay a fee of \$6.00 for the privilege of having their name on this list. A committee was appointed to consider changing the present plan for restricting the Business Managers of the two Student Publications. It was further decided that the cheer-leaders should receive their monograms immediately, and that the practice of giving them sweaters should be discontinued. Mr. Martin's choice of Miss June Ellis as assistant cheerleader was sanctioned by a vote of the Council.

The following budget, recommended by the budget committee, was accepted for this year:

	This year	Last year
Athletics	55%	60%
Gen. expense	6	14
Lecture & drama	10	11
Debate	9	9
Music	6	6
Miscellaneous	8	
Tennis	6	
	100%	100%

Pads are first innovations, then novelties, and then epidemics. Bethel Collegian

We hear of a young stripling who calls his best girl "Brown Sugar." He says she is sweet but unrefined.

### ENTHUSIASM TAKES FORM IN NIGHT SHIRT DANCE

Entire Student Body Parades Through Streets of City.

Yells And Songs Are Given On Each Corner—Photographs Made For Quadrangl.

One of the largest night-shirt parades ever witnessed by the City of McPherson, was staged by the students of McPherson College Friday evening, in preparation for the game with Baker.

After parading through Arnold Hall, the pepsters proceeded to town to invade the main street. Dressed in almost every conceivable kind of night apparel and other grotesque garments, they took the city by storm. After a few rousing yells at the Euclid-Main intersection, a line was formed for the snake dance, which, much to the joy of the dancers and the chagrin of motorists, succeeded in effectively blocking traffic.

After winding back and forth across the street, in and out of restaurants, they arrived at the Main-Kansas Avenue intersection. Here they formed a group and made the buildings resound with their shouts. They then visited the Tourney and finally went to Walker's Studio. There, the masqueraders were photographed as they might remember themselves as they were attired on this most wonderful occasion. While one group was in the studio, the remainder stood nearby and exercised their lungs to the fullest extent.

Spectators and participants, including some of the Baker men, commented on the spirit, pep and enthusiasm so wonderfully displayed. One of the Baker men was heard to say that that was the best pep he had ever seen.

The Reformatory Herald philosophizes thusly:—"In too many cases, it is wine, women, and Sing Sing."

### "TOMMY RYAN" GIVES RULES FOR LONG LIFE

Says Care Of Body And Clean Morals Will Give Anyone Physical Strength.

"Tommy Ryan", Joseph Juvenal, one time world's champion middle-weight boxer, athlete at the age of 76, and world famous heavy weight lifter, last Tuesday, gave a chapel speech and in the afternoon a demonstration of his physical prowess.

The gist of his chapel speech was an appeal to young people to live lives of physical, mental, moral and spiritual purity. He employed a unique, and very humorous type of sarcasm in expressing his derision of "those fuzzy-headed, rabbit-eyed, paint-complexioned, spindlegged girls down town."

The same tenor of thought pervaded his monologue in his demonstration of the afternoon. He commenced by giving a few helpful points on "physical fitness." With Merkey as his accomplice, he demonstrated his neuro-muscular coordination by severing potatoes with a sword without harming the hand, neck, or jugular vein of the supporter. He then, with both hands, lifted a two-hundred pound bar-bell above his head, lowered it to his shoulders and up again. He lifted, with one hand, this same weight above his head and straightened his arm; a feat which gave him world wide notoriety as a weight lifter. Lying on the floor he supported the bar-bell above his shoulders, allowed a man to sit on it, and terminated this stunt by arising to his feet, holding the bar-bell with one arm out-stretched above him.

Having thus "warmed himself up", he proceeded with some highly interesting punchbag work; demonstrating some of his own and of Gene Tanney's best boxing tactics. The program was terminated by a punchbag demonstration, blind-folded.

# The Spectator

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College.

### PURPOSING

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



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Kenneth M. Rock—Editor-in-Chief  
Earl V. Reed—Business Manager

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926

### FAIR PLAY

"The Devil takes sweet shapes when he lies." And that maxim is just as true in a football game as in any other line of activity. You who are representatives of the crimson and white on the ribboned gridiron are dangerously open to temptations to do wrong. At times you will see an immediate advantage to be gained by an unlawful play, but will you—will you be blinded by the glare of the immediate?

If you take a certain action that draws and lures your unstable will, the large end of the score might be yours, even though your inner and deeper conscience warns you that your move would be a violation of the conference rules. If you would take another certain action at another time, you might cripple that stellar player of the opposition after the whistle blows! You might be urged to pile on him, even though he has been playing the game in a fair square manner.

You, a wearer of the colors which represent the brave and the true, might feel a strong solicitation to evil, but if you take a sober second thought, you will be certain that in yielding to the immediate you would sell too much of yourself. You would be taking a big chance with the referee, a mighty big chance, and the chances are great that you will not "get by." You will put place your own team in jeopardy and sacrifice too much of your present and future self.

While in the game, don't wish for the breaks of the contest. Never hope for an unfair advantage. You're out to win the game and win it in no way but a fair way. Your play must be to "Make Your Breaks" as Branch Riekey advised from a city platform last spring, rather than to gain the breaks through no worthy efforts of your own.

Your thought when entering any sort of contest must be for the fairest of fair play, and may the best man or the best team win. It is no honor, but a disgrace for an inferior team to carry off the large end of the score. There is no genuine joy, no feeling of work well done, when you have not earned your applause. While in the game, don't pray to win—pray to do well, and then give your all.

### A SLANT ON TUNNEY

The newspapers have given thousands of pages and millions of columns to Gene Tunney. Over the wide world he has received plaudits for his superior ability as a pugilist.

More recently divers magazines and even university and college publications have carried Tunney's picture and on the other end of an arrow pointing to his likeness, we find

words praising Gene as a clean sportsman and an example to every athlete.

The Spectator editor expects in a forthcoming issue to give our man Tunney an entire front page lauding him to the skies as the first great man of the public who dared to be a woman hater and tell the world about it.

Still I don't know either. Maybe we ought to start a Tunney Memorial Fund, since this hero possesses the initial dominant will which has published man's ideal mental slant on women.

### The Student Forum

Is freshmen loyalty to the school lost by them having to wear red caps? I should say No! The freshmen can recognize each other and get acquainted that way much quicker than they could otherwise. For myself, if I would have had to ask when ever I wanted to know whether a person was a freshman, I might have gotten my beak broken by accidentally asking a dignified senior if he were a first year student. On the other hand, when people know each other they can work together in a better way.

Does the freshman have a feeling of rebellion? Yes. You never saw a person who, when told he had to do something, didn't rebel. That is the law of human nature and you can't get around that. I am no angel myself but so far I have been able to escape the strong right arm of the "M" Club.

Can such fun be carried too far? Again I say yes,—but any boy who has any good sportmanship about him isn't going to make a lot of kick over the subject but take his licking and have a lot of fun seeing the others get theirs. Do I mean not stick together and growl like real Bulldogs? No. It is a tradition of the Bulldogs to not bite off more than they can handle, so let's not waste our energy in rebellion, for we have already experienced that. We are outnumbered in the school, and as Dean Muhler said, "The whole faculty and city is back of the freshmen cap proposition."

Instead of using our energy in trying to fight the upperclassmen, let's use that energy in a constructive manner. If you are an athlete, use it in that way,—if you are interested in other lines of work, use it there, but give the school the best you have and show the upperclassmen the true Bulldog spirit, so that in years to come, you can look back over your college life and feel you have done something for the school,—something you may well feel proud of.—A Fresh.

### WHAT WILL BE ATTITUDE OF THE AMERICAN YOUTH?

"A crisis confronts religion in the modern world," says Ellwood, leader of thought in Missouri University. He then states four things' one of which must be the ultimate outcome. They are: first, A wonderful reformation such as the world has never seen; second, Materialism; third, Atheism and Agnosticism; fourth, A lowering of Christian standards to practices of pagan ideas and ideals.

Which of these will the youth of America allow to come to pass? If we have the first we must every man stand in his place. If we care for any of the others we need only to allow ourselves to drift, and any of the three will be the ultimate outcome. But, you say look at our civilization. We have more knowledge and inventions, more wealth and pleasure than we have ever had. That is true, but do these determine the standard of society?

A prominent writer in the Christian Century a few weeks ago, in writing on the youth movement made this statement, "There is no youth movement in America and there is not likely to be one. If there is it is as Judge Ben Lindsey says toward more jazz." From observation one is led to this conclusion: America has in the last one hundred years become very wealthy. The youth of today finds himself surrounded with this wealth and easy money talks, and determines his

standing in society. American youth is content to ride in dad's car, spend dad's money and accept the mechanized civilization as good enough. This is true not only of the people without higher training, but as the recent writer said on the youth movement, fifty percent of the students of our colleges and universities are there not for the real things of life, but only to enjoy four years of life and increase their social prestige.

If this is true what lesson does the youth of America—need to learn? Before the year 1914 the German youth was safely erudite in what they thought was a super civilization. Now they are forced to pilot the ship of state. What is the cause? Their civilization met a crisis, and it lacked the factor that makes civilization. The Crisis in America will come, and is here in religion. Will American civilization go down? In 1776 our fathers shouldered muskets and went out to give their lives that they might write in the constitution; To Insure The Blessings Of Liberty To Ourselves and Our Posterity. That was a bondage of taxes. The bondage that confronts America today is not a depression in finance, but a depression in spiritual values. We cannot fight with powder, gas or liquid fire. If we would be as loyal to our posterity as they were to theirs we must be willing to fight with our lives and place them on the altar not to the God of war, but to the God whose standards of living will bring a reformation, and civilization will progress.—J. H. E.

### Bulldogmas

The city of McPherson has nineteen and one half miles of pavement by linear measurement. If Euclid Avenue was rolled smooth the hard surface roads would measure at least two miles longer.

There are more mosquitoes here per population than in any city west of the Mississippi according to the opinion of a Dormitory student. "There are more autos than bath tubs," shouted a freshman, as a passing car hurled a muddy greeting at him. "There are more railway crossings than doctors," said another, as he was stalled by a train enroute to the office of a physician.

The College Fire Department is composed of thirty volunteer men. It takes all their loose change to keep their pajamas pressed ready for public wear.

The gold fish from the city park sold for ten dollars and fifty cents. It looks like they could do better than that from the number of poor fish who were sitting in the petting seats last Sunday night.

The No U Turn signs on main street are really for a purpose. During early days the boys had trouble keeping their girls from falling out as they skidded their buggies around the corners. Such a precaution is now out of date, as the modern sheik can hold his girl snug and still whirl dad's car on the turns. Who says the present day youth is less capable than his grandfather?

A college and a Municipal library are provided for those who can read English.

The City census shows 465 1-2 dogs on the records. This is an increase of 52 percent over last year. The town may be going to the dogs despite its prosperous appearance.

Get your pep early, only 44 more days till we beat the Swedes.

### Forensic Club Has First Meeting

The Forensic Club presented an enjoyable program to many of the students at its first meeting of the year Thursday at six o'clock. The following numbers composed the program for the evening:

- Vocal Solo ..... Earl Kinzie.
- Reading ..... Henry Hall
- Reading ..... Mary Prather.
- Piano Solo ..... Myrtle Moyer
- Reading ..... Bernice McClellan.
- Talk ..... Professor Hess.

### THE SPIANS INITIATE EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Eight students were initiated into membership in the Thespian Club at its regular meeting, Monday evening. Miss Chapman, sponsor of the club, gave a few words concerning the history and purpose of the organization for the benefit of the new applicants. Miss O'Connor, president, then requested that they pledge their loyal support to the club in all the phases of its activities.

Following this part of the program, an original play was given by the new members. They also provided much of the entertainment for the evening by displaying their skill in the artistic creation of sketches of their own likeness.

The sound of a bell aroused those present to the fact that the final part of the program was at hand. The group was ushered to the Domestic Science class room, where each person found the name of a character that they had portrayed in a former play on a place card. They were then asked to give their favorite lines in the vein of the character that they had represented. After partaking of dainty refreshments, the members dispersed to their various places of abode believing that they had spent an evening which they would remember in later life as one of the bright spots of college days.

The members received into the group were: Ida Merkey, Lois Meyers, Elsie McCoukey, Hazel Scott, June Ellis, Howard Keim, Laverne Martin and Alvin Voran.

The Dearborn Independent states that the Department of Agriculture has developed a method of treating rawdust for food for cattle and sheep. Mor Heaven's sake! don't anyone tell the management or those who dine in the dormitories will suffer.

### COLLEGE IS CONGRATULATED ON SPORTSMANSHIP OF TEAM

A most welcome trophy has been received by Dr. D. W. Kurtz from Geo. C. Stevens, the superintendent of schools at Kiowa, Kansas, in behalf of the Bulldog athletes who represented McPherson College at Alva, Oklahoma, in the first football battle of the season.

The Bulldogs may be quoted as saying that Alva furnished three of the best officials that they have ever had on any gridiron. Mr. Stevens was the umpire of the Ranger-Bulldog game.

The Canines appreciate the following letter and endorse it as a worthy and meaningful trophy than any coveted pigskin.

Dear Mr. Kurtz:

I wish to take this means of congratulating you and your college on the fine sportsmanship and excellent conduct the coach and football team displayed in the game with the Northwestern State Teacher's College at Alva last Saturday. It was my privilege to act as one of the officials and I found your boys and coach gentlemen in every detail. The game was close and hard fought, but every member of your team took every decision of the officials in proper manner. In the dressing room, they were the same gentlemen, considerate in every detail, the same as on the field.

Yours very truly,  
Geo. C. Stevens,  
Superintendent, City Schools  
Kiowa, Kansas.

### FANTZ-MCKEE

It will be interesting to the friends of Mr. Roy Fantz, an alumnus of this institution, to learn of his marriage to Miss Erma McKee, whose home is in Conway Springs, Kansas. The ceremony was solemnized at high noon in the Church of the Brethren, September 19, by Rev. Frank Howell.



## The Rainbow

HAS NOTHING ON THESE NEW FALL SWEATERS

Picture in your mind a huge collection of sport sweaters—now adorn that picture with every color you have ever seen in the rainbow—and you'll faintly grasp the magnificence of this splendid display of sweaters.

\$3.95 \$5.75 \$8.50



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**EVANGELISTS IN M. C. FOR CHURCH REVIVAL**

College Evangelists Finally Are Secured For A Meeting At Home.

Rev. Oliver Austin and his wife, McPherson College evangelists, are now with us to hold revival meetings for the First Church of the Brethren. Many of the older students, faculty, and former students have eagerly looked forward to the coming of these evangelists, having had many happy associations with them formerly.

Rev. and Mrs. Austin graduated from McPherson College in the spring of 1915, and have been active in evangelistic work since then. Both were popular and well known while in school. Rev. Austin is remembered for his ability as a reader and extemporaneous speaker, and Mrs. Austin for her talent as a singer.

Since leaving school these evangelists have been very successful in their years of service, and have made hosts of friends wherever they have gone. Rev. Austin is a forceful, powerful speaker whose sermons never fail to grip and inspire his audience. But a revival is not entirely successful without adequate song services. The success of this meeting is assured in Mrs. Austin, whose ability and talent as a leader in song is unquestioned.

This will be the third series of meetings the Austins will have held for the McPherson congregation, but is the first to be held in the new church. Each student should take advantage of the wonderful opportunity before him of becoming personally acquainted with these evangelists during their stay through a regular attendance of the meetings, we are assured all will gain much inspiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beam of Holmesville, Nebraska, visited friends on the campus Wednesday, and Mrs. Beam are former stu-

**About People**

Mattie Ring, A. B. 26, who is teaching in Coeyville, visited with friends in the city and on the Hill over the week end.

"Heinie" Hahn, who is teaching in Marquette, was a campus visitor a few days last week.

Mary Prather spent the week end with her brother in Inman.

Mary Sherty, of Galva, spent Saturday with friends in Kline Hall.

Cora Sell spent the week end at her home in Conway.

Ellen Steinberg, of Lorraine, spent Saturday with her sister, Irene.

Laura McGaffey, who is teaching in a Junior College in Independence spent several days at home on the Hill.

Elma Hoffman and Alberta Sandow who are attending College in Lindsay, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in M. C. Miss Hoffman was a student in McPherson College last year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voran and son, Crville of Lorraine, spent Saturday with their son and brother, Alvin.

Inez Hobbiselfkin spent the week end in Elyria.

Vera Cade, Ethel King and Louise Mueck spent Friday and Saturday at the Mueck home in Glen Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst of the city, took dinner with Miss Jessie Brown and mother Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Durst are planning to leave

for Boulder, Colorado, the first of November.

Mrs. T. Welke of Lorraine spent Saturday with her daughter Marie.

Carmen Camp of Hutchinson spent the week end with Irene Steinberg.

Emma Schretner spent several days at her home in Ramona last week due to illness. She returned to school Thursday.

Earl Kinzie spent the week end in Ottawa.

Anna Mae Edgcomb who is teaching in Lehigh, spent Saturday with her friends in Arnold Hall.

Earl Morris of Utica, Kansas, visited friends on the Hill and in the city several days last week.

Julia Jones of Canton called on friends in Arnold Hall, Sunday.

Memo Kaufman spent the week end at his home in Moundridge.

Miss Glucklich and Miss Inez O'Brien of Sallina visited Winifred O'Connor Sunday.

Arlene Saylor spent the week end with Nettie and Nellie Darrah.

**For Sale**

Homes on College Hill See Jay Crumpacker



PICTURE FRAMES

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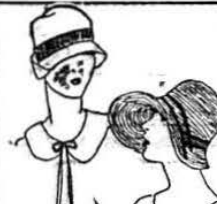
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—Come See Them—  
A souvenir for all customers.

**BULLDOGS TO BATTLE CATHOLICS THURSDAY**

**Canines Will Play Irish Eleven On Home Grid In Season's Second.**

Happy over the 3-0 victory scored against the Baker Wildcats last Saturday, the Bulldogs will meet the St. Mary's eleven on the Fair Ground's gridiron next Thursday afternoon at two-thirty.

Dope lies heavily with the Bulldogs since their victory in the Conference opener. St. Mary's lacks some of the best material from last year's squad, and went down to defeat before the Fairmount Grid-eters in their last week's game. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, defeated and outplayed Baker, who took their game with Kansas Wesleyan, the only team in the Conference to score against the Terrible Swedes last year. McPherson fans are therefore very optimistic over the probable outcome of Thursday's game.

Gardner, however, realizes that reputation will not win a game, and is working the squad hard again this week, to smooth out some of the rough places in the offensive work. While he does not feel that the game will be at all an easy one, he is willing to promise McPherson fans the satisfaction of witnessing a battle Royal against O'Rourke's "Mickey's" Thursday.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR S. S. CLASSES HAVE PICNIC**

The Junior-Senior Sunday School classes met in front of the Administration building at 6:30 Sunday morning and together journeyed to Efbaker's pasture for a little inspiration in the cool out-of-doors. A few games were played and breakfast served before the devotions by Harvey Lehman and a review of the lesson by Mr. Sargent and Miss Welker.

The early hike was a source of delight for all and broke the monotony of the inside meetings.

Ralf: "Did I tell you about that nightmare I had last night?"  
Roomie: "You didn't need to,—I saw her."

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**DIXON'S TOE BRINGS VICTORY**

(Continued from Page One)  
his attempted place kick made only eight yards. Pryor made a first and ten for Baker on an end run. Thomas got through the line for a thirty-eight yard run. Martin replaced Thomas for Baker. His drop kick was low. Baker intercepted a long pass. The half ended: McPherson 0, Baker 0.

Third Quarter—Lidikay returned McPherson's kickoff fifteen yards to the thirty-five yard line. Clemens threw Baker for a six yard loss. Baker failed to make her downs. She punted but the ball was called back and McPherson was penalized twenty yards. Kolzow dumped Baker with a yard loss. McPherson took the ball on downs. Baker was penalized for holding a few plays later and lost fifteen yards. A pass, Nonken to Crumpacker was good for eleven yards. An exchange of long punts interspersed short gains.

Fourth Quarter—Baker completed a pass for six yards. Nonken returned Eaker's punt sixteen yards. Crumpacker made first and ten. An exchange of punts followed. Nonken returned a punt twenty-two yards. A pass, Raso to Crumpacker, made seventeen yards. McPherson was inside Baker's twenty yard line. Dixon's thirty yard place kick was good. The game ended with Baker completing a pass for eight yards gain. Score: McPherson 3, Baker 3.

The lineup:—


BAKER (9)	Pos.	McPHERSON (3)
Winkelman	LT	Clemens
Fayne	LT	Mast
Stamfield	C	Carlson
Murphy	C	Baker
Tainter	RG	Merk
Love	RT	Murray
Goetz	REB	Kolzow
Peterson	FB	Hanna
Pryor	LH	Nonken
Thomas	RE	Kaufman
Lidikay	Q	Crumpacker

Substitutions:  
McPherson—L. Carlson for Kolzow, Raso for Hanna, Dixon for Kaufman, Miller for Dixon, Raso for Miller, Kolzow for L. Carlson, Hanna for Raso, Kaufman for Raso, Hawkins for Clemens, L. Carlson for Crumpacker, Whitteck for M. Carlson.

Baker—Martin for Thomas, Greenough, for Martin, Briggs for Taylor, Kleman for Peterson, Thomas for Greenough, Taylor for Briggs, Peterson for Kleman, Briggs for Raso, Greenough for Pryor, Fulton for Briggs.

Summary—Forward passes: Baker attempted 12, completed 3 for 18 yards and intercepted 1 for no gain; McPherson attempted 10, completed 4 for 32 yards; earned first downs, Baker 2, McPherson 6; yards gained from scrimmage, Baker 103, McPherson 131; yards lost from scrimmage, Baker 23, McPherson 27; punts, Baker 9 for 350 yards, average 39.2 yards, McPherson 8 for 344 yards, average of 43 yards; penalties, Baker, 5 for 45 yards, McPherson 3 for 40 yards; fumbles, Baker one, recovered for no loss; yards returned on punts, Baker average, 6 yards, McPherson average 20 yards; field goal, Dixon, (McPherson); referee, Altman, C. of E.; umpire, Lindsay, K. U.; head linesman, Cross, Okla. U.

Doctor Harly: "This lecture is apt to be, somewhat embarrassing. If any man or woman cares to leave they may."  
Philippi: "Professor,—may I invite some of my friends?"



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