

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE.

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1926

NO. 5

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Students, Faculty and Town-people Will Cooperate in Affair

Many Alumni Will be Home For Event, Letters Say—College Is Preparing

The Fortieth Anniversary Committee is hard at work and even during these early months is holding frequent meetings. Much effort is being expended in attempts to shape the programs for the days of the spring Homecoming. Those who compose this important committee are: Dr. H. J. Harnly, Prof. essors McGaffey, Yoder, Mohler, Ninsinger and Wagoner of the faculty, and W. J. Krehbiel and W. R. Carlson of the city. Dr. Harnly is chairman of this committee while Miss McGaffey is secretary.

An extensive program affording many superior features is in the mind of the committee but as yet it is too indefinite for publication. Space will later be given in these columns to the programs for this important event as soon as more definite and detailed plans materialize. Herewith is given a very meagre and tentative outline of the week's activities and attractions as they are now scheduled by the committee for that week of momentous significance beginning Sunday, May 29, and continuing over Friday, June 4, 1927.

On Sunday morning of the twenty-ninth, all will gather in the First Church of the Brethren just off the campus. A very special speaker, selected probably from among the alumni, will address those that are assembled in this first meeting. This event is scheduled for the regular Sunday morning preaching hour. In the evening, all will wish to be present for the Baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered to those graduating from McPherson College in the spring of 1927.

Monday is officially designated as "All School Day." Dr. H. J. Harnly, vice-president of the college, has been chosen as chairman for the day. An all day, old fashioned picnic is the dominant feature. All the present students, alumni of the forty past years, and all friends of the institution are to join in this great gala day reunion. Monday evening is given over to the Fine Arts Department of the college.

Tuesday has received the name of "Pioneer Day." Professor J. J. Yoder, the treasurer of McPherson College, has been selected as chairman for this day, with Mrs. Susie Slusher Saylor, of Marion, Kansas, the first lady A. B. graduate of the institution, acting as vice-chairman. The older alumni will have full charge of the day's events. An intensely interesting program for this particular day is expected.

Wednesday is stamped as "Class Day." Professor R. E. Mohler, dean of the college, is the chairman of the day. All the former classes as well as the present classes will assemble in separate and special meetings which promise to hold a deep significance for all. The feature of the evening will be the annual senior class play, presented by the class of 1927.

Thursday bears the superlative title of "Anniversary Day." This is the really big day of the week of celebration. President D. W. Kurtz is the day's chairman. The huge plans for this day are not ready for publication.

Friday's program is concerned mainly with the regular plans for the Thirty-ninth Annual Commencement of the college.

Already a great number of form-

Love's Labor Lost—Appeal From Arkansas Alumnus

While the columnist was touring Arkansas he made the acquaintance of a former McPherson College student who was wasting away his life longing for his Genevieve. He gave me this story with the hope that some of our readers might help him.

The moonlight fell upon my heaving breast almost crushing my heart. The cool breezes bumped against my hot cheeks. Glorious nature worked its worst. I felt myself slipping, although, I wore the best non-skid shoes. Quickly, I heeled it towards Arnold Hall. I would remain unpopular no longer. From now on I shall always have a fair maiden by my side. "Others do—Why not I?" I reasoned. As I jumped the first eleven steps of the girl's dormitory, some one called to me—"Going on a date?"

"Yes! Others do it—why not I?" I replied. "Hang right in the buggy," he shouted encouragingly. As I entered the spacious parlor of Arnold Hall, the lights blinded me and I stood for I know not how long. "Are you looking for some one?" A sweet voice asked. "Yes," I re-

plied. "I want a date." "Show him to the kitchen then!" came from the davenport. "Yes, show me to the kitchen. I wish to see the house mother." The kind little thing said, "Follow me." She sat me lightly before the house-mother. "He wishes a date, matron," said my Angel-eyes. "Very well, you two may go," answered the matron. I heard my Fairy-voice gasp with delight. "My gosh! what a dud?" I felt confidence embrace me—she was pleased. "Do you know the rules of this institution?" inquired the house mother. "No," I replied. "I have never played this game before." "First," she quoted, "there shall be no kissing, dancing, necking or other popular pastimes while on the campus." "My very own idea," I muttered. "You may have one of the girls only between the hours set by the discipline committee, namely between 7:00 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. You must be a gentleman and take good care of our girls." "Certainly," I replied, "but how much is the deposit?" "You see, I had previously checked books from the library and knew how such things were handled. She said, "It is time you are going." I

not being slow of wit, left before she suggested that I go. To my surprise, I could not find the girl. I sat down upon the davenport and waited. Nine o'clock came and I was still alone. Perhaps she had taken me too seriously and was packing to leave. I snatched a copy of snappy stories and read till I was weary. Ten o'clock was announced by the college whistle. I walked madly from piano to library table. The carpet grew warm under my feet and before I realized my condition, I had singed the fuzz from my silk socks.

Promptly at 10:30 my Genevieve called from the stairway. "Why don't you go home? you drone." I loved that girl and she loves me because she almost called me honey. Tonight, I sit alone among the pines, pining away for Genevieve. If any one sees her, send her to me. I am living in Arkansas, have a good sod house, new barn, and take the American Magazine. I love Genevieve and she loves me. I have been to college—that's where I met her. Send me my Genevieve.

NOTE—If you know where she is send her to him. —Bob.

MUSEUM RECEIVES ANTIQUE RELICS

Documents, and Weapons Are Included in Donations

Dr. Kurtz Publicly Acknowledges Gifts—Asks Students for Relics from Homes

Several rare and precious articles revealing some interesting facts in regard to the pioneer's life some hundred and forty years ago, have been placed in the McPherson College museum. J. D. Schock, of Blue Springs, Nebraska, is the donor of these pieces which tell somewhat of the conditions common in the childhood of our nation.

A deed for one hundred and ninety five acres of land in Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, made out to Matthias Schock and written in a good style of ornamental penmanship on thick parchment was placed in the museum. The deed bears the date, July 2, 1790, and further states that Matthias Schock paid four shillings, or less than one dollar, for his one hundred and ninety five acres of Pennsylvania land, during the administration of George Washington, first president of United States.

A five hundred word description of the boundaries of this plot of land is given on the deed. The description goes something like this: From Chestnut tree to post, to large pine, thence to corner post, to Dogwood tree, thence to White Oak, and from White Oak to yonder post,—and so forth for the remainder of the five hundred words.

Among the other articles sent to the museum is a large broad-axe, an implement of good utility in the early settlements, and several blueprints of different plots of ground and accompanying descriptions of them as they were then surveyed. These articles are very valuable, and are duly appreciated by the administration and all connected with the college.

er graduates and old friends of the institution have been heard from, and the committee feels that it will be able to afford a week's program for the 1927 homecoming that will be of truly great significance in the life of McPherson College.

AUSTINS WILL CONTINUE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Continuing through this week, Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin are holding revival meetings in the First Church of the Brethren of McPherson, Kansas.

A man of lofty faith and sincere purpose, Brother Austin has been delivering a series of greatly inspiring sermons. His theology is rich; his religion is practical. Mrs. Austin, an able soloist herself, lends new inspiration to old songs in her leading of the song services.

Last Wednesday night was Men's Night. The football squad of the college attended the meeting in a body. Reverend Austin's subject was "Being a Man is a Man's Job". The Men's Glee Club gave a selection at that service.

Saturday night was Women's Night. A vocal solo by Miss Katherine Penner was appreciated by all.

Sunday night, October 17, Austin spoke on the subject, "Bumping the Bumpers," dealing with the temptations of modern youth.

Tonight being College Night, the subject is "The Making of Destiny." During a conversation Mrs. Austin remarked, "We have appreciated the cooperation and inspiration of the students." The Austins will be with us at least for the remainder of the week.

S. W. KANSAS CHURCHES IN DISTRICT MEETING

The Annual District Meeting of Southwest Kansas, held at Garden City, and scheduled for the week-end beginning Friday, October 15, and ending Tuesday, October 19, has called four of the McPherson faculty from their regular duties as pedagogues.

Doctors Kurtz and Harnly, and Professor Hoff have definite part in the meeting's programs, while Professor Blair has been secured as writing clerk. Before going to Garden City, Professor Blair attended a conference of the heads of the departments of education of all the Kansas colleges and universities, which was held at Emporia, Saturday, October 16. All will return to the college following the business meeting of the district conference which is scheduled for today.

McPHERSON COLLEGE WILL ENFORCE RULE

Twelve Hours Will be Minimum; Twelve Honor Points, Too

Intercollegiate Conference Hailing Will Be Strictly Enforced, Says Mohler

A controversy has recently occurred in regard to the interpretation of rule eight of the books of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference. The rule deals with the eligibility of Conference players, and states that any athlete must carry twelve hours work in the semester in which he competes.

The main question however, concerns the possibility of working out in another semester, the required twelve hours and in this manner becoming eligible.

Dean Mohler interrogating the K. I. A. C. president, Dean W. B. Wilson, of Ottawa university, received the following interpretation:

"It would not be fair for any interpretation to take effect at once else it would become retroactive. However, after this semester, no student may become eligible by making up conditions or incompletes on the basis of work done outside the semester in which he competes. A player must be continually passing in a minimum of twelve hours in the semester in which he competes and finish the work."

The McPherson faculty in a recent meeting decided that a total of twelve honor points, not only twelve hours, are required, but after the present semester, the above given interpretation concerning rule eight of the K. I. A. C. will be wholly enforced.

Miss Penner: "Francis, your voice is simply terrible this morning. What in the world is the matter?"

Berkie: "Well, I guess if you had the cold I have you wouldn't be singing at all."

Miss Penner: "Oh, have you a cold?"

Berkie: "Have I? Well, I guess so; in two or three places."

A wise editor from the south tenders us this conundrum: "A horse can travel a mile without moving more than four feet." Funny, isn't it?

IRISH ROMP ON CANINES FOR A 3-2 VICTORY

Bulldogs Lose Second of Season Through Over-Confidence

Playing is Loose, Teamwork Poor, Gardner Will Work Squad Hard

The St. Mary's forward wall composed of eleven Irish blarney stones was too solid for Gardner's Bulldogs and the Shamrock boys carried off the pigskin Thursday, by the score, 3-2.

The Bulldogs went into the game as slight favorites having been victorious over Baker University while the Irish had lost to Wichita University the week before. This over confidence upon the part of the Bulldogs seemed to play its part for the game was incomparable to that against the Baker Wildcats.

Both teams played very inconsistently. The Irish blarney stone and Shamrock prevailed over the growl of the McPherson Bulldogs. A punt blocked by Clemens made it possible for Mast to tackle a Mick behind the St. Mary's goal line which gave the Gardner men their only score of the game. The Catholics scored in the beginning of the fourth quarter after they had recovered the ball from a McPherson fumble. The fighting Irish in three plays advanced the ball ten yards through the line for a first down and followed by another first down when the umpire's decision made a fumbled forward pass complete.

An end run gave St. Mary's an ideal position for a goal from the field. Howard's dropkick, from the Bulldog twenty yard line was perfect and St. Mary's looked the probable victor.

Coach Gardner boasts no stars and lacked the assistance of Nonken, able half-back, who suffered injuries in the Baker game.

First Quarter
McPherson, defending the north goal received the kickoff on the 13 yard line. After Baker returned to 20 yard line, the Bulldogs failed to make their yardage and punted to the Irish 31 yd. line. The Catholics made 9 yds. on three plays but punted 40 yards to the Bulldog 10 yard line. Kaufman returned 9 yards, Hanna gained 3 yards and Crumpacker punted to St. Mary's territory. The Irish gained a first down after a series of line plunges but fumbled on the next play and McPherson recovered the ball. The Bulldog gains were insufficient and Crumpacker's 23 yard punt, fumbled by St. Mary's, was recovered by McPherson. The dogs made 10 yards but an offside penalty prevented a first down. Failure to gain forced the Bulldogs to punt and the Micks returned to the 47 yard line as the quarter ended. Score, McPherson 0, St. Mary's 0.

Second Quarter
The Irish made two runs for 5 yards each, and gained a first down. A pass for 23 yards, Brennan to Greves, was complete for a second first down. The Catholics fumbled on the next play and M. Carlson recovered. Falling to gain a first down, the growers punted and St. Mary's received on their own 29 yard line. They made 10 yards in 3 line plunges, but a pass was intercepted by Clemens, who ran 10 yards before he was tackled on the 50 yard line. Hasor made 8 yards through the line and Kaufman followed with another 8 yard gain for a first down. Howard of St. Mary's intercepted a canine pass but made no yardage. The Micks made 2 unavailable attempts through the Bulldog line and were forced to punt. Clemens broke through and

(Continued on Page 3.)

The Spectator



The student newspaper of McPherson College, purposing to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continually future achievement.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rate—\$1.25 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

EDITORIAL STAFF

Kenneth M. Rock.....Editor-in-Chief ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Harvey C. Lehman Paul L. Dick Horner M. Eby Robert E. Puckett REPORTERS

Mary Harnly John Jones L. Lavelle Saylor Isabel Eskeldson Paul Blickestaff Lawrence Mann

BUSINESS STAFF

Earl V. Reed.....Business Manager Paul Hutchinson.....Asst. Bus. Mgr. Charles Bish.....Circulation Manager

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1926

SURE, WE'RE OPTIMISTIC

Regardless of the fact that the McPherson Bulldogs are credited with a percentage of only five hundred, for several good reasons our convictions are strengthened anew that all things travel in cycles.

An age of prosperity is succeeded by a period of decay. Decay makes for the complete fall, and an era of building follows the fall. History evidences the fact of our distinct divisions of the cycle—the summit, decline, fall, construction.

Consider again the history of Sodom and Gomorrah of Biblical treatment—Persia, Egypt, Greece, Carthage, and Rome. The pendulum in each instance swung from extreme to extreme, from peak to valley, with the intervening periods of building and decay.

Consider, again the facts concerning the three successive generations of mankind, the history of every community, or the movements of our national life. In every case, history repeats itself with unerring certainty. All is from extreme to extreme, an age of prosperity, a period of decline, the fall, and an era of reconstruction.

In 1923, the McPherson College Bulldogs were riding on the peaks of sportdom, having won the Kansas Conference Football Championship.

In the season of 1924, we witnessed decline in the kennel.

And exactly according to "Hoyle" again repeating the extremes history of the ages, in 1925, we sorrowfully beheld the complete fall of Bulldog eleven. There was naught but a goose egg in our win column of the Kansas Conference in the fall of 1925. On Gardner's subjects, the cellar door was bolted down.

But don't become discouraged. All things travel in cycles! An era of building, a period of reconstruction follows the fall, and without fail, the season of 1926 will usher in that hopeful age.

1923—the attic; 1924—on the banister; 1925—in the cellar; 1926—on the stairway.

Onward, Bulldogs, our look is upward now! Your heads in the clouds, ye standard bearers of the Crimson and White—it's our season ahead!

Garnered Spices

Slippery ice,—very thin, Pretty girl,—tumbled in. Saw a boy,—on a bank. Gave a shriek,—then she sank. Boy on bank,—heard her shout. Jumped right in,—helped her out. Now he's hers,—very nice. But,—she had to break the ice. Abilene High School Booster

We always laugh at our teacher's jokes. No matter how bad they be, Not because they are funny, But because it's policy.

We read in one paper the following definition of a freshman: "They are small bodies of humanity entirely surrounded by ignorance." Now tell me, was the writer giving a description of a freshman, or taking a clever slap at the upper classmen?

I awoke to look upon a face, Silent, white and cold. Oh, friend the agony I felt, Can never half be told.

We'd lived together but a year Too soon it seemed to see Those gentle hands outstretched and still. That tolled so hard for me.

My working thoughts have been of one, Who now to sleep had dropped. 'Twas hard to realize my friend, My Ingersoll had stopped.

There are meters of length And meters of tone, Put the best way to meter (meet her) Is to meter alone. —Abilene High School Booster.

The business manager of the Sand Burr, the publication of the St. Francis, Kansas high school, should be voted the most wide awake in the state. He carries an ad in his high school paper of Mrs. Maggie Ramsey, nominee for county treasurer.

The Detroit News comments, "What a wonderful pedestrian Miss Ederle would make in Venice."

A house is never perfectly furnished for enjoyment unless there is a child in it rising three years old and a kitten rising six weeks.—Robert Southey.

The world is my country; my religion is to do good.—Motto of Thomas Paine.

The greatest thrill that can come to any man, is the thrill of successful accomplishment.—Charles M. Schwab.

I saw a cow slip through the fence; A horse fly in the store. I saw a board walk up the street, A stone step by the door. I saw a mill race up the road, A morning break the gloom; I saw the night fall on the dawn, A clock run in the room. I saw a peanut stand up high, A sardine box in town, I saw a bed spring at the gate, An ink stand on the ground. —Selected.

J. E. JONES '17 WRITES SPECTATOR OFFICE

The Spectator office is in receipt of a letter from J. E. Jones, an alumnus of McPherson College of the class of 1917.

Mr. Jones expressed a deep interest in our student publication, appreciating the issues doubly because of the fact that he was once an editor of the college paper here, the now extinct McColpa.

Since his graduation from McPherson College, Mr. Jones has been principal of the Junior High School in McPherson, and has spent several years at Yale, the University of California and Leland Stanford University.

He is now principal of the Kernan Union High School at Kernan, California. He states that he is in the greatest rhapsody of the world. Mr. Jones extends a sincere wish for a successful year to all his former friends and Alma Mater.

Among The Books

There is one subject about which we as college students are often given an opportunity to hear or read. It is a subject demanding an intense interest for we are a part of that subject—Modern Youth.

Modern Youth in its varied phases is discussed by the press, from the pulpit and platform, and the consensus of opinion from these sources is "that modern youth is wholly irresponsible and self-willed, and unless it makes a sudden change for the better, will plunge headlong to certain destruction. Many times after having read or heard some lengthy discourse on the follies and blunders of modern youth, I have said, to myself, "Surely there must be some good in this generation of which my friends, associates, and I are a part; it cannot be wholly worthless." But always the impression remained that the majority of our elders believe that we, as a whole, are liabilities rather than assets.

I was about to give up in despair and succumb to the general belief when one day I chanced upon a book, "The Revolt of Modern Youth", written by Judge Ben Lindsey of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Colorado. I was immediately interested for here was a book written by one who had a great intimate knowledge of American youth, one who has learned through years of experience the secret and open desires, ambitions, and feelings of modern youth, and I decided to read it at the first opportunity.

I found the book grippingly interesting. It was filled with illustrations taken from cases that have come before the author in his official capacity as judge of the juvenile court. Some of these illustrations are tragic; others comical, but all are tremendously human.

The thing that was the most pleasing to me, however, was to find that the author does not share the usual pessimistic attitude toward youth. In fact he takes the opposite view and frankly states that he can see many redeeming qualities in modern youth. It is his opinion that in the revolt of modern youth from many of the present customs and traditions that have been handed down from the past is the nucleus of a more tolerant and a more democratic civilization.

The greatest crime of modern youth is the crime of non-conformity. This crime of non-conformity is very often foolish and results in many tragedies, many bent and broken lives, but back of it all is the revolt of youth from many harassing and outworn customs and conventionalities. Youth is not blind; it can see the many disastrous results caused by some of our present customs and conventionalities, and is determined to seek for itself new trails in the way of life where it thinks the old inadequate. In blazing these new trails youth is making many blunders, but will go on in spite of its failures and tragedies, and eventually it will arrive at its destination—where there is more joy in life with less pain, the object of all civilization.

Whether or not the author is justified in his beliefs, whether or not youth will fulfill its dreams of course, remains to be seen. We'll hope and work for a future of progress.—Charles H. Jenkle.

DEBATE QUESTION SOON TO BE CHOSEN

The question to be used in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debating League for the season 1926-1927 is not yet definitely determined. All the colleges and universities connected with the league have been previously asked to enter their choices of available and suitable questions. Five of these institutions have voted that the Kansas League should adopt the same question that is selected by the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society, even though the question to be used by the Pi Kappa Delta chapters is not known. A meeting of the debate coaches of the Kansas colleges which is slated for the near future will probably finally decide which of the questions submitted will be considered this season.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moyers of Ames, Oklahoma, spent several days with their daughters Myrtle and Rosa.

Hazel Scott spent the week end at her home in Newton.

Ernest Toland spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in St. John, Kansas.

Ruth Tice of Herington, spent Sunday with her cousin Dorothy.

Curtis Ruthrauff of Windom was an M. C. visitor over Sunday.

Winifred O'Connor spent several days with friends in Salina.

Henry Barre visited with home folks in Tampa a few days last week.

Mary Prather spent Sunday afternoon in Inman.

Pearl Wilfong of Canton spent a few days with her sister Dorothy.

Elmer and Wilbur McGonigle spent the week end in Nickerson.

Irene Steinberg spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Witmore and family of Zenda, Kansas, were campus visitors Sunday.

Prudence and Glenn Strickler and Catherine Eskeldson of Ramona spent Sunday in McPherson.

The Brown sisters and Dorothy Mann spent several days at their homes in Hutchinson.

Dorothy Girard and Mildred Swenson visited with home folks in Windom over the week end.

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

Virden Kolzow spent the week end at his home in Hope.

Melda Mohler spent the week end with Bernice McClellan at the McClellan home in Glasgow.

Inez Hobbieselken spent a few days with relatives and friends in Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams of Wichita spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Miss Mercedes Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and family and Dorothy Cotton all of St. John, spent a few days with Lena Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Budge and Miss Clara Crisman of St. John spent Sunday with Thelma Budge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hayes are the proud parents of a daughter, Lois Hazel, born October 13. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were both students in McPherson College last year.

NININGER TELLS OF STRANGE BIRD HAUNTS

Professor Nininger gave, in a very interesting and instructive manner, the account of his efforts to see the remaining few specimens of the once abundant "Whooping" or "Bugle" crane family. While touring in the south, last winter, he learned that the only flock of these birds known to be in existence in the wild state could be found on a large ranch near Corpus Crista, Texas. After several vain attempts, the flock of seven cranes were sighted near a large lagoon. Professor Nininger and his family were able to get a good view of them before they flew out of sight.

Bulldogmas

"The Lost Treaty" Four million years ago today, In the time of Tertiary man, The monkeys and the apes Fut forth this peaceful plan.

Let man and monkey keep his place, Said the furry sages old, Nor claim man try to be an ape Nor claim life from that fold.

With solemn oath the tribes declared, To firmly keep their place, So deep within the hollow earth The treaty was enclosed.

Four million years ago today This peace plan took effect; But now that we have knowledge, The darned thing's all been wrecked.

While men are finding missing links, And digging bones all day, Let's bow our heads and hope by chance They find the treaty in the clay.

Rev. Austin cleared himself by explaining that his wife was not exactly forced upon him as he had stated. He says he just loved her so much—well, what else could they do?

FOR SALE—Tom Boy Ford, stripped down, understung, very low, can hold her own on any ground, good paint job.

Correspondence with a girl may be all right, but it lacks that personal touch.

Never spank a child if it appears cross and irritable.—It may become a college professor.

The best reason we have heard for the freshmen wearing caps is that the seniors are less liable to be mistaken for the yearlings.

Honey—"Mother's away, and I can stay out all night."

Dew—"Well, where shall we go?"

Honey—"I like the Paradise Inn, but time passes so quickly there."

Dew—"Then let's go to Alaska and spend a six months night."

This—"My girl won first prize at the Fall Festival."

That—"What in—the pet show?"

Too many dates will cause mental indigestion.

What we would like to know is—where the Arrow Collar sheik buys his neckties.

Judging from the last football game, the Bulldogs would rather eat meat than fish.

Only thirty-seven days till we beat the Swedes.

My platform is for bigger and better eats, and more vacations. —Bob.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149 Y

Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

E. L. Hodge DENTIST Office Over McPherson-Citizens Bank Office Phone 293. Res. 252 1/2.

Dr. W. C. Heaston PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Rooms 1 and 2 Over Grand Building McPHERSON, KANSAS

W. E. Gregory DENTIST Phone 372 Second Floor, Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

Dr. H. G. Rolf Osteopathic Physician Over Kern's Phone 345. 119 1/2 N. Main.

A. Engberg, M. D. Oculian Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Phone No. 2.

A. A. FREEBURG Restorative and Preventive Dentistry. Office over Ellis Shoe Store. Phones: Office 286. Res. 671 Y.

**MISSION STUDY GROUPS
BEGIN STUDY OF AFRICA**

The Mission Study groups, sponsored by the Volunteer group of McPherson College, met in their second session last Friday morning at seven o'clock. All met in Dr. Harnly's lecture room for devotions, which were led by Miss Adelaide Glaser. Those present were then divided into three groups and separated to different class rooms.

The group studying India met in Professor Bowman's lecture room. Mrs. E. H. Eby, leading the class, gave a talk on Indian missions in general, touching on all the large plants. Similar addresses will continue for several meetings, introductory to the study of the "Christ of the Indian Roads," by E. Stanley Jones.

Dr. H. J. Harnly's class, studying conditions in Africa, through A. P. Hulse's book, "In Sunny Nigeria," met in Professor Mohler's lecture room.

Rev. H. F. Richards' group in World Fellowship remained in Dr. Lasky's class room. They will study a series of pamphlets on world peace and related problems, written by Kirby Park, Sherwood Eddy, and such men of international note.

All persons interested in the study of missions are cordially invited to attend these group meetings.

**PROFESSOR BRIGHT TALKS
AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING**

Professor Bright, professor of history, gave an interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. assembly Tuesday morning, on "A Life Without Principle," considering in this connection the biography of Aaron Burr.

Lincoln's biography, he mentioned also as one of the best, citing the case of William E. Barton who spent his vacations in tracing the various events of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Burr's advantages of environment, parentage, education, and inherent brilliancy were shown as assets, and the reasons for his failure were also closely studied. Burr constantly changed his principles and ideals, and the speaker concluded his short address with the statement that a successful life must not lack principle, but one's principles must be continually rather definitely fixed.

In a short business meeting, Orion High was elected to the vice-presidency of the organization, taking the place made vacant by the absence of Warren Sleser.

With the opening of school, the call of the pigskin seems to have replaced hog calling.

McPherson Republican

AUSTINS APPEAR IN CHAPEL

Last Wednesday morning, the students had the pleasure of listening to Evangelist Austin and his wife at the regular chapel service. Mrs. Austin first gave a vocal selection, "I Am a Pilgrim," after which Rev. Austin spoke on the subject, "The Call of the West."

The subject matter was taken from the story of the Israelites, and the corresponding pioneers of early American history. "Students of today," he stated, "must prepare well in order to live up to the possibilities bequeathed them by former generations. Youth, like pioneering, is a great adventure. It is an adventure in self-discovery—physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. Youth is also an adventure in the field of knowledge; of learning how to do a thing, and when to do it. Life is an untried journey, constantly filled with hardships, dangers, and temptations. The road of least resistance is all down grade but the better life is an upgrade proposition."

Reverend Austin stressed the three choices in life of great moment to youth—decision for Christ, life work, and life mate. In conclusion, he extended greetings to McPherson College which he bore from Juniata students.

They say ignorance is bliss;
Now, please don't think I'm scrappy.
But I have often noticed this—
That most of us are happy.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can live a life sublime,
If we'd only work o' evenings
And not fool away the time.

"Queen Elizabeth hath built herself a bath, where she doth bathe herself once a month whether she requireth it or not."

By a Contemporary Writer

**MASS MEETING SHOWS
STUDENTS HAVE PEP**

Pep and enthusiasm reigned supreme in the chapel mass meeting Thursday morning. The Melody Boys contributed appropriate music, after which Choerleader Martin read a lengthy scripture from the Book of Bulldogs this scripture reading was followed by a short and peppy speech by Paul Sargent.

"St" said that our victory over Eaker would make the Irish from St. Marys all the more eager to conquer the Bulldogs. He assured us that the team would fight to the last minute, and that, with the crowd pulling wholeheartedly, victory would be inevitable.

The announcement of a Pep Parade before the game was met with great acclamation. All felt defeat would be impossible if the irrefragible pep evidenced at the meeting would be maintained.

Send the Spectator home.

Students!

Your patronage will be appreciated!

The Home State Bank

Carson and Smith

Dry Cleaners

The young men's choice.
All work guaranteed

Earl Reed

College Agent

For Sale

Homes on College Hill See

Jay Crumpacker

PICTURE FRAMES

Made to Order

Oric J. Abel

At Art Shop

**The
McPherson & Citizens
State Bank**

of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus,
\$120,500

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

For Up-to-the-Minute Barber Work
Union Barber Shop

Order your meats at the Maple Tree Market We deliver.

David Aurell
Prop.

Sunflower Barber Shop

Appreciates your patronage students.

Buy in McPherson!
Your interests are served best by a Home Institution. We invite you to investigate our profit-sharing plan.
The Farmers Alliance Insurance Company
Fire and Lightning. Tornado and Windstorm.

Stationery, Circulars, Cards, Booklets, Loose Leaf Sheets and Covers. Book and Catalog Work promptly and neatly done.

The Republican

Phone 98

The House of Quality Printing!

We have buns, meats and everything that goes to make a real lunch, students.

Piggly Wiggly

All over the world

Curtis Motor Company

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson

Cars—Trucks—Tractors

Phone 10

314—18 N. Main

Use only genuine Ford parts.

For Best Grades

Of Building Material and Coal on

Lake Superior Lumber Co.

Phone 40

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Latest in Oxfords and Slippers, Ladies', Misses' and Children's.

Men's Oxfords, \$4.50 to \$6.00

Guarantee Clo. & Shoe Co.

**If You Appreciate
Quality, Service and Fair Prices
you will eventually buy**

at
Golden Rule Co.

E. R. Burkholder Lbr. Co.

Phone 16

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

Peoples State Bank

The Students' Bank

We appreciate your business.

F. A. Vaniman, President. "Courtesy Our Watchword!"

Fresh Candy

always at

Hultqvist Book Store

on the Corner
Open Evenings and Sundays!
The Satisfying Gift Store!

When Downtown Do Not Forget the
Wilber Barber Shop
109 South Main

The
Royal Barber Shop
The Student's Choice.

For Good Eats
or
**Douglas Chocolates
Echo Restaurant**
Sport Headquarters

Green Electric Shop
Carry all electrical lines.
107 South Main.



FOR SATISFACTION
Send your wearing apparel, towels and bed linen to—
MCPHERSON STEAM LAUNDRY
We Use Soft Water!
Emmert Stover, Agent

**IRISH ROMP ON CANINES
FOR A 3-2 VICTORY**

(Continued from Page One)

blocked the punt which the Catholics recovered behind their goal line. Mast, after failing to recover the ball, made a neat tackle of the Irishman for a McPherson safety. The Catholics kicked 45 yards from their 20 yard line and McPherson returned 20 yards. The Bulldogs lost 18 yards from scrimmage and punted to St. Mary's territory. The Irishmen made no return and an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Rock to end the second period. Score, McPherson 2, St. Mary's 0.

Third Quarter

Hanna of McPherson kicked 38 yards. The ball was returned 20 yards by St. Mary's. After a good gain on the first play the Bulldogs drew a 15 yard penalty, which gave St. Mary's a first down. The Irish made 14 yards and after an incomplete pass, Porter dropkicked wide of the goal posts and the score remained unchanged. McPherson gained 2 yards but punted 33 yards and St. Mary's made no return. After an exchange of offside penalties and slight gains the Catholics spunted 46 yards. The ball was returned 24 yards by Kaufman. The Bulldog's gains were small and Crumpacker punted 33 yards to the St. Mary's 29 yard line. The Irish made 7 yards and recovered their own 20 yard punt, after a Bulldog fumble and broke loose for a gain of an additional 10 yards. The Catholics then made 13 yards for a first down and the quarter ended. Score, McPherson 2, St. Mary's 0.

Fourth Quarter

St. Mary's gained a yard and the umpire's decision gave them credit for a completed forward pass and a first down. St. Mary's failed to gain but Howard's dropkick from his 20 yard line was good and St. Mary's gained the lead. St. Mary's kicked 30 yards and Murray returned 3 yards. Kaufman made an end run for a first down. Crumpacker made 2 yards and a pass, Rock to Kaufman, was complete for 13 yards and a second first down. Kaufman made 8 more yards and as two passes were incomplete, the Irish gained possession of the ball. After two five yard penalties and a small gain the Micks punted 39 yards but recovered the ball after a McPherson fumble. The Irish lost 22 yards, in three plays from scrimmage and punted 42 yards. Rock returned 12 yards. The aerial at-

tack in the last minute by the Bulldogs failed and the game ended with the ball in the middle of the field in possession of the green. Score, McPherson 2, St. Mary's 3.

The lineup:

St. Mary's	Pos.	McPherson
Grove	LE	Kolsow
Muelhaupt	LT	Mast
Normile	LG	M. Carlson
Poss	C	Eakes
Dalley	RG	Merkey
Hyland	RT	Barre
Munding	RE	Clemens
Howard	Q	Crumpacker
Porter	LH	Miller
Cramer	RH	Kaufman
Brennan	F	Hanna

SUMMARY—Punts, McPherson, 8 for 190 yards, average 24 yards; Irish, 6 for 223 yards, average 37 yards; yards from scrimmage, McPherson 182, St. Mary's 178; yards lost from scrimmage, McPherson 18, Irish 52; first downs, McPherson 15, Irish 8; passes, McPherson 2 for 22 yards, Irish 2 for 26 yards; incomplete passes, McPherson 4, Irish 3; intercepted passes, McPherson 2 for 10 yards, Irish 1 for no gain; penalties, McPherson 4 for 30 yards, Irish 5 for 40 yards; dropkicks, Howard, 1 good, Porter, 1 no good; safety, Mast; Score, McPherson 2, St. Mary's 3.

Substitutions, McPherson, L. Carlson for Kolsow, Countryman for Merkey, Whitneck for M. Carlson, Murray for Barre, Rock for Miller, Helm for Whitneck, McOntigle for Countryman, M. Carlson for Whitneck, Hawkins for L. Carlson, Basor for Hanna, Dixon for Crumpacker.

St. Mary's, Berg for Dalley, Ryan for Munding, Dalley for Berg, Munding for Ryan, Ryan for Cramer.

**SENIORS SERENADE KURTZ
ON BIRTHDAY MORNING**

"Fifteen rabs for Kurtz", and "O. Sacred Truth" waked the president of the college from his sleep early Saturday morning, his birthday.

The seniors took Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz to breakfast in Brubaker's pasture. While breakfast was be-

ing prepared by some of the class, the remainder sang and played several games. When all agreed that they were sufficiently hungry, bacon, eggs, buns, pickles and apples were served to them.

Following breakfast, the president received many happy returns of the day, from senior paddles as he ran the gauntlet; then all gathered on the bank of the small stream, and Miss McGaffey, class advisor, was called upon for a short talk. Lora Shatta read, and then Harvey Lehman, vice-president of the senior class, with fitting words of appreciation, presented to Dr. Kurtz in behalf of the seniors, a Parker Desk Set.

Dr. Kurtz made a kindly response which was cut short by the sudden shower, and the early risers were immediately dispersed.



J. Ed Gustafson

Dealer in
Watches, Jewelry, Rings
Bracelets, etc.
Watch Repairing
111 North Main Street

**Matthew's
Beauty Shoppe**

Marcelling that lasts.
Soft Water Shampoo
Facials.
Scalp Treatments
Bleach Packs.
HELEN MELCHERT
Graduate Marceller
Operator
Phone 318 for
Appointment

Puritan Cafe

The College Headquarters
Meet Your Friends Here

Quality + Service

The Best Place In Town

To get one of those Men's Strap Watches is right in our store. Come in and see them.

Bixby, Lindsay Co.

Phoenix Hosiery

\$1.00 to \$1.95

The Ellis Shoe Store

Circulating Library

Rent the latest novels.
SMALLEY'S

Walker Studio

Photographs, Kodak and Commercial Work

McPherson College Students

We always appreciate your patronage.
ALLIANCE EXCHANGE CO.

F. O. AURELL

Shoe Shop
For real shoe repairing.
Located in Guarantee
Building.

McColloch Beauty

Shop

Marcelling, permanent
waving, soft water sham-
pooing, finger waving, man-
icuring, etc.

108 1/2 South Main. Phone 89

Odorless Dry Cleaning

Okerlind and Aspegren
John Whitneck, College Agent

Let us solve your insurance prob-
lems.

Carl M. Anderson
Insurance with service.
McPherson Citizen's Bank Build-
ing.
Phone 145.

Duckwall's

Variety and 5 and 10 Cent
Store.

We try a little of everything. Try
us first.

Hubbell's Drug Store

Whitman Chocolates, Martha
Washington, Pecan Rolls.
Always fresh.



How do you get more money for
a house or a used car?

Dress it up with
paint of course

You can get more money for your-
self by dressing up in better clothes
—better style. You look more val-
uable, feel more valuable and act
more valuable.

A Hart Schaffner & Marx
suit of Cedarwood tan, dusk
gray or dusted blue is a
money maker for you at

\$45.00

Laderer
CLOTHING CO.

The Good Clothes Store