

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE.

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1926

NO. 6

DOGS WILL BATTLE LONBORG'S ICHABODS

Gardner Has Worked Squad Hard—Believes They Will Fight

Ancient Enemy of Bulldogdom Will Invade Kennel Friday

When the McPherson Bulldogs meet the Washburn Ichabods Friday afternoon at the Bulldog Kennel, there will be in evidence one of the best exhibitions of football that is to be fought on a McPherson gridiron this season.

Washburn will bring a team of veterans coached by Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg with the primary purpose of defeating McPherson College, his former employer. On the other hand, Gardner, the Bulldog mentor, is priming his Dogs to obtain such a severe grip on the throats of the proteges of Lonborg that it cannot be broken by the Blue. The sting of defeat left by the St. Mary's Irishmen two weeks ago served to spur on the maximum Bulldog fight.

Washburn will invade Bulldogdom, being represented by Cramer, a shifty and powerful half back,— their triple threat man. Baum, their fullback and captain, will endeavor to lead his men to victory, so that the wearers of the Blue may lay claim to the Bulldog pigskin.

Coach Gardner and Captain Eakes, the official custodians of the Kennel, have every Canine in the correct mental and physical condition. Noken, an injured half, is again traveling on two shifty lower appendages, and is ready to go with the opening whistle. The same statement can be repeated of Lengle and Barre, tackles, and Countryman, guard, who were not able to see regular service in the St. Mary's game on account of injuries.

The outcome of the battle of Friday cannot be accurately prophesied at present, but it can be said that the last two weeks of strenuous practice and drill on fundamentals had made a squad of McPherson Canines that will work far more smoothly than they have in any previous contest.

The Bulldog eleven will have the fight,—but incorrectly we say eleven. Gardner has control of more than three aggregations, every man striving for a chance to exhibit his Bulldog instinct,—his craving for Ichabod blood in Friday's game.

MELODY BOYS WILL REPLACE JAZZ HOUNDS

McPherson boosters are once more assured of having their pep aroused at mass meetings and indoor sports activities throughout the remainder of the year. The Cante Jazz Hounds, under the leadership of Paul Dick, have reorganized under the cognomen of Canine Melody Boys, and are practicing faithfully two hours each week. The orchestra expects to produce music that's worthy to be heard at all Bulldog activities. Three members of the orchestra played last Friday night at the Christian Endeavor Pie Social.

The director announces the following as the personnel of the orchestra: Violin, Russell Spear; banjo, Orion High; cornets, Gerald Eddy and Harvey King; saxophones, Clark Brumbaugh and Dorothy Girard. A drummer and two trombone artists will be added at an early date.

The aim of the orchestra, Paul says, is to create and increase pep in all of M. C.'s activities, and to conduct itself as a 100 per cent Bulldog organization.

So That You May Avoid Embarrassment

There is nothing more humiliating than the keen sarcasm which a freshman or a senior can display when mistaken one for the other. The two have very little in common although it is true they both write home for money and receive about the same response. Perhaps the greatest bonds between the two lie in their mutual pity for each other. Soon Thanksgiving day will be upon us and the little red caps will be tucked away in moth balls. There will no doubt be dozens of poorly informed students subjecting themselves to withering sarcasm by mistaking freshmen for seniors or vice versa. The identification of the two classmen is very easy whether the frosh has his cap on or off. By using a little care, the dullest student may avoid the social disaster of miscalling the two.

If someone stands in front of you while you're viewing the game from the grandstand, you may be sure that he is a freshman. Yell at him in your most brutal tones,—"Freshman! Squat!" If he is a freshman, he will sit down, but if he soaks you in the ear, you may feel reasonably certain that you have miscalled him.

If you see a rooster at a distance

and wish to know his identification, merely watch his actions. If he cheers softly between alternate oaths and prayers, he is a senior. A freshman is generally eating Eskimo pies and then spraying ice cream and chocolate over his classmates as he yells through a paper megaphone.

After Turkey day, several novices will no doubt have trouble in classifying students on the campus. A little caution and a trained eye will make one reasonably sure of the object of his consideration. The freshman will be putting on his new hat which he had bought especially to wear at college. Flashy graduation suits will be in evidence. About nine chances to ten the poor senior will not have a cap at all unless his room mate has one. His suit will be of the cut which was popular when he entered college four years ago. If the subject has an arm full of books, he is a senior. Freshmen never bother with books,—not since they have been dating college girls. A positive identification is the discovery of the number of letters the questioned one mails. A hand full of letters denotes a freshman. To consider the time of day is help-

ful. If you see a student running to an eight o'clock class with necktie and collar in hand, call him "Freshie," since seniors never have classes until after chapel.

Classifying freshmen and seniors in the dining hall is remarkably easy. No one need make an error in judgment. Just watch the expression as the object sits down to dinner. If a sigh is observed, you know his cap and gown is ordered, because the fourth year collegiates know the menu as well as they know on which day their allowance comes. A freshman will smile as he begins his meal since he still thinks he is eating butter and may have another piece of pie if he wishes. Gravy on a necktie spells "the class of 1926," because seniors have eaten so much of it they know how it is handled.

If you have so far failed to identify your character, there is still a final test. If he fights for a toothpick, mark him "Freshman;" if he pulls one out of his pocket, which he has saved from the day before, call him "professor" for he'll become a school teacher the next September with the rest of the seniors.

BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE IS SCENE OF DISASTER

Upperclassman's Frank Causes One Death and Much Sickness At Sister College

Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Virginia, recently experienced an exciting and exceptionally severe tragedy. The freshmen were having a class party in the college gymnasium, in the basement of which was the chemistry laboratory. For a frolic, an upper classman stole into the laboratory and opened the valve of a tank of hydrogen sulphide, thinking to make the first year group scatter from the building.

The rapidly escaping gas asphyxiated the young man in the basement, and was dead when taken from the laboratory about an hour and a half later. Other upper classmen on the campus, smelling the odor of gas some distance away, ran to the gymnasium, warned the freshmen, and broke into the laboratory. In their attempt to rescue the one who had opened the valve, and stop the source of danger, eight men were rendered unconscious. Two of these were rescued by a husky cripple, who later lost control of himself, due to the deadly effect of the gas.

The unconscious men were scattered over the campus, where medical aid served finally to resuscitate them. Memorial services were held for the dead man, and school was suspended for some time due to the tragedy. This sad incident, coupled with the mysterious illness of several athletes off the college, served to throw a depression over the institution.

STUDENTS IN WRECK

A car wreck, entailing no serious injuries, but damaging the auto considerably, occurred Wednesday evening at the campus entrance.

LeRoy Carlson and Clare Miller were leaving the horseshoe bend in Carlson's Chevrolet after football practice, and crashed into a Ford coupe which was being driven northward. The coupe, owned by Mr. Lindstrom, was turned on its side while the right front wheel of the Chevrolet was torn off. Luckily, all occupants escaped injury.

Bulletin Board

Dr. Kurtz is in charge of the Wednesday chapel.

There is going to be a big Mass Meeting in chapel Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Get primed for Washburn!

You will hear Coach Gardner in assembly Friday morning.

And Friday is the big game. As 2:30 o'clock, the Bulldogs will tangle with "Dutch" Lonborg's Ichabods at the Fairgrounds.

Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock all will file into Jim Nastum's barn for the masquerade party.

Professor Urecht will address the students next Monday.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO ENTERTAIN AT FESTIVAL

All School Affair Will Be Masked Hallowe'en Party

Eight O'clock Saturday Night Is Hour for Beginning Fun

One of the largest social functions of the year will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the form of a genuine Hallowe'en masquerade. This "All School Party" is being staged by the Student Council. An evening chucked full of merrymaking and fun is promised by those in charge of the program. Following the identification of the guests, in their weird, fantastic costumes, the various classes of the school will engage in entertaining those present. For one evening all students of McPherson are asked to park their crouch outside, forget about the examinations on the morrow and be prepared to have a rollicking good time on "All Hallow's Eve."

With the port in sight, we must not forget that on the coast the dangerous rocks are found.

MUSIC CLUB PICNICS AT TWIN MOUNDS

Musicians, With K. Penner Chaperoning, Spend Gala Day Eating and Playing

An exceedingly peppy picnic was held last Saturday, when the music club drove to Twin Mounds for their first social event of the year.

The group met in front of Sharp Hall at 11:30 o'clock, and were taken, ensemble, in a truck to the site of the day's activities. Having arrived safely, the morning program began. Soon, fires were built, tables set, and preparations for dinner made. The singers then enjoyed fried chicken, peas, mashed potatoes, and gravy. Coffee accompanied, and fruit salad followed, after which the entire group rested for a couple of hours.

The members of the club then spent an hour or more climbing over the mound. Snappy games were the next numbers on the program. When the performers had tired of this, a fire was lighted, and the group serenaded the atmosphere long and lustily, before the evening repeat.

The homeward journey was made via Lindsborg, where the group sang several M. C. songs, and then left for McPherson where a weary but happy group climbed the dormitory steps and retired.

AUSTINS DEPART, LEAVING BEST WISHES TO COLLEGE

The revival meetings, held the past two weeks in the new Church of the Brethren, just off the campus, terminated with the Sunday evening services. The Austins, who had charge of the evangelistic meetings here, leave immediately for Dayton, Ohio, where next Wednesday, they will begin another two weeks series of meetings. Twenty souls were received into church membership during the stay of these evangelists.

Brother and sister Oliver H. Austin wish to express through the medium of the Spectator, their appreciation of the faithful attendance and hearty cooperation of the students of McPherson College during the evangelistic meetings just ended. They ask that the prayers of the students may follow them in their future work of saving souls.

PIE SOCIAL BRINGS FUN AND EATS FOR COMERS

Christian Endeavor Raises Funds by Selling Pies

Some Fifty Pies are Sold, Totalling Nearly That Many Dollars

The Christian Endeavor pie social following the revival meeting of last Friday evening, was a decided success. By nine o'clock, a large number of young people had filled the society room on the fourth floor of the Science Hall which had been tastefully decorated with bunches of corn fodder and autumn leaves of divers colors, while dimmed lights showed witches of crooked noses and black cats outlined against a dusky, gray background.

Before the pies were sold, a short program was given. Vivian Harney delightfully interpreted "Lento" by Cyrill Scott; Bernice McClellan read "Confidence," and responded with an encore; and Earl Kinzie pleased the group by singing "The Open Road."

Sam Kurtz, a graduate of the class of 1926, was called upon to dispose of the many pies that covered half the rostrum back of the auctioneer. All were prettily decorated with colored paper, tinsels and ribbons. Some pies were encased in large boxes wrapped with the conventional Hallowe'en colors, orange and black, showing witches and brooms, cobwebs, stars and crescent moons. Some took on the form of Jack-O'-Lanterns, made in the shape of large yellow pumpkins.

Earl Kinzie acted as chief and banker, and after the disposal of each pie, some stripping pushed his way to the platform to deposit his dollar or two, and claim his pie. All near him, were too interested in the buyer's luck or welfare to refrain from gathering round to learn the name of the maiden attached to each purchase.

Sam Kurtz, the auctioneer, handled the gavel in a very successful and entertaining manner, getting a maximum price for each pie—and there were some sixty-odd pies, of kinds ranging from cherry to date-cream. A lively enthusiasm reigned throughout, stimulated by the antics of the auctioneer together with numerous spasmodic eruptions of other personages in the group.

An orchestra composed of Paul Dick, Dorothy Girard, and Orion High played a plaintive tune or two, and as the new day approached, the group scattered to their respective abodes.

KATHERINE PENNER WILL SING IN BETHANY CHORUS

Again Miss Katherine Penner, head of the voice department of McPherson College has consented to sing the contralto solos in Bach's great oratorio, "The Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthew," to be given during the Thanksgiving season at Lindsborg. McPherson people are assured that in this appearance, our voice instructor will bring honor to the institution as she has done many times before.

Last year, Miss Penner was one of the four principle soloists who assisted the "Messiah" Chorus in giving parts of the "St. Matthew Passion." The Lindsborg people are making this an annual event as the rendition of Handel's oratorio, "The Passion" is one of the most difficult chorus groups and contains some of the greatest religious music of all time. The soloists, constituting a mixed quartet have a great deal to do in the successful presentation of this number as they narrate the story while the chorus expands upon the anecdotes.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1926

"Beauty is all very well at first sight; but who ever looks at it when it has been in the house three days?" is a statement made by Bernard Shaw. Perhaps beauty is only an introduction; perhaps it has no intrinsic value; perhaps it is superficial but why do men give their lives to the creation of beauty? Why does the world revere and venerate the memory of the painter, the sculptor, the literary artist, if their productions are not lasting, if they do not lift the thoughts, the aspirations the lives of men to something higher; if these men have not made life more worth living because of having given their energies to the creation of the artistic, the beautiful?

We believe with Shaw that beauty is not supreme that a beautiful face does not make the individual. We know that character is the thing for which the world pays the highest premium. We know that character plus native ability and industry determine the ultimate success or failure of the individual. Still we believe that beauty plays an important role, that it is an inspiration to every individual to live a higher and nobler life; that it is an irresistible force created to increase the happiness of man.

We've heard a freshman's solitary similar to this: He had just swallowed the last of the contents of his paper plate, (Sunday supper) and then heaved a woeeful sigh. "Thirteen hours till breakfast."

The difference between the mechanical orchestra in the Paritan Cafe and the Dishwasher's Chorus in the kitchen is that you don't have to pay for the latter.

Since many heads of tables in the dining hall are of the feminine inclination, a number of boys feel as if the quantity of victuals consumed at each meal will be somewhat lessened. The management may take the hint that it would be a wise measure of economy to employ ladies as the heads of all the tables.

We are strongly advocating a course in birds' nest semester especially for the benefit of "Scotty". She really ought to have taken that course this semester, for any one who mistakes sparrows for

Bulldogmas

The Great American Home Papa's been out late tonight. Says he's been to the ring fight. Says a trustful, faithful man. Feeds his dear wife all he can.

Little Willie, full of zest, Shook the ronge from papa's vest. Such a helpful little man, Helps his papa all he can.

Mother entertains the whole bunch; Asks the freeman in to lunch, Keeps the mailman on the porch, Daddy's dinner's left to scorch.

After dinner starts the fun, Mamma tells the good things done. Little Hazel—mother's best, Feeds her papa all the rest.

"Did you see that?" Cried Izzy, "he kissed her on the hand." And Elsie replied, "Now doesn't that look just so out of place?"

Vivian—"I never was wild about that boy." Matron—"Well, I hope not."

A recent campus visitor was so dumb that he thought the library was a place for study.

"That's your old neck," cried the college boy as he parked his Passion Eight.

"And that's just where you get left," said Sally and she walked home.

Jew—"Absolutely!! We guarantee our white shirts to be made with fast dyes."

The freshmen have it all over the upperclassmen when it comes to economy. A frosh cap costs but six bits while the rest of the boys must pay ten times six bits plus four bits more to get a bonnet that will approach the wide popularity of the former.

While discussing clothing—Conditions are so that it is almost effeminate for a boy to wear a shirt and necktie unless he has his coat on. And if he has his hair mussed somewhat, he is sure to be taken for a member of the weaker sex.

THIS WEEK'S CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday—College Night.
Tuesday—Dormitory Night.
Wednesday—Family Night.
Thursday—Class Night.
Friday—Date Night.
Saturday—Especially for Young People.
Sunday—Everybody Invited.

"Well, that's about every night in the week," drawled a dormitory student. And our comment is that "He is right in his statement."

More deeds and fewer mortgages is what this country needs.

Ellnor Glyn wrote a book in about thirty days, but it takes us only three words to say it,—"BEAT THE SWEDES." We're getting more pep each day.

ducks might easily think a flock of crows was a flock of snowbirds and freeze to death before January.

Of course, she might not have seen those sparrows at all when she shrilled, "Look at the Ducks," the other morning—maybe she was speaking of some queer birds of the genus homo that weren't up in the air—at least physically. Who knows?

Doctor Shoemaker in his speech of last Wednesday morning prophesied that we would read in the newspapers of a gray-haired grandmother with a wooden leg swimming the English Channel.

Huston's immediate comment was as follows: "Bet she won't swim it. Two to one she'll be water logged half way across."

The Phillips Slate says that at colleges there is something more than attractive hoseery, balloon pants, and remembering mother's advice to wash our teeth every morning.

Among The Books

One of the gravest social problems confronting American society at the present time is the problem of crime. This problem and its alleviation should be of the greatest concern to every American citizen, not only because it represents the baser more immoral or amoral phase of our society, but because the future welfare of humankind demands its alleviation. No other problem, perhaps, is discussed with such seriousness of thought, from so many angles, or by so many prominent men and women as is crime.

Recently, I read one of the most interesting treatises on the subject of crime that I have discovered. It is the book, "Crime, Its Cause and Prevention," written by the famous criminal attorney, Clarence Darrow.

In this book, Mr. Darrow discusses the subject in an unusual manner. In considering the causes of crime, the author, in many instances, blames society as much or more than he does the criminal. He contends that the inequalities in our present society is productive of criminals. The social inequalities very often are founded upon a false pride and snobishness; the inequalities of opportunities often based upon legal privileges and other special privileges, are frequently contributing forces in producing a criminal. Of course, Mr. Darrow recognizes that there are inequalities inherent in individual persons that society cannot overcome; but society in place of attempting to lighten the tasks for the more unfortunate, in too many cases places an added burden upon them because of their inherited misfortune.

Other causes for crime are certain laws on the statute books making it unlawful to commit some act against which there is no public conscience. Then there is the criminal who in a fit of anger or in a spirit of revenge committed some evil act that, under other circumstances, he would not have undertaken, and last there is the born criminal; the individual who, because of an inherited abnormal mentality, is unable to direct his actions so that he can live in harmony with his fellowmen. An unfortunate individual he is, indeed.

It is in the discussion on the prevention of crime that the author leaves the usual channel of thought. He does not believe in capital punishment; he argues that it is not a deterrent but dulls the conscience against crime and makes crime an easier matter for the individual. Neither does he regard our present prison system as an adequate method of dealing with criminals, for the entire system is based on the motive that society should be reformed for the wrong done, and not as a method of curing the criminal and for this reason, more often than not, the individual leaving the penal institution is a greater criminal, a more hardened and depraved being than he was when he entered.

Mr. Darrow would place correction of criminals on a more scientific basis. Instead of sending the criminal to a place of punishment for a definite period of time, he would have him retained in a proper place and treated until he is cured. He contends that crime is a form of sickness, mental sickness—and the individual affected should be treated by specialists; not punished by brutes, as is too often the case. He contends that under a system of this kind, society would not be cursed by the "repeater", one who has served time in a penal institution for a previous crime.

Mr. Darrow points out that, under a system as suggested by himself, in some cases of the hardened criminal or born criminal, it might be necessary to keep the individual away from society for all time as some perhaps could not be cured since there are some physical diseases that cannot be cured. This treatment would certainly be no worse than our present system with its life sentences. Surely society would be relieved of its undesirable members and the anxieties, waste, and losses that necessarily follow with them.—G. H. L.

About People

Mrs. C. A. Williams of Wichita spent several days with her sister, Miss Mercedes Chapman.

Paul Lentz, A. B. '26, of Eldorado, Kansas, was a campus visitor over the week end.

Ode McAvooy of Kingman visited with friends and relatives on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shaw of Galesburg spent several days with Mary Waqs.

Sam Kurtz, A. B. '26, of St. John, spent the week end with friends and relatives on the Hill.

Grace Early, Pauline Shirk, and Grace Vanacoye spent several days in Plattsburg, Missouri.

Arlan Brigham spent the week end at her home in Marion.

Hazel Vogt of Chase, Kansas, was a week end visitor in Arnold Hall. Ethel May Metsker of Lawrence, has enrolled as a senior.

Henry Hall spent the week end with Harvey King at the King home in Larned.

Nell Cullen, who is teaching in Wichita, spent several days at her home on the Hill.

Dorothy Wilfong and Ruth Lerow spent Saturday and Sunday with Dorothy's sister in Canton.

Ethyle McCrevey spent the week end at her home in Plevna.

Mary Prather spent a few days with her brother in Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dell of Marion, Kansas, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dell both are graduates of McPherson College.

Pauline Johnson of Wichita was a campus visitor Sunday.

Mildred Libby spent the week end at her home in Little River.

Julia Jones of Canton spent a few days in M. C.

Miss Jessie Brown and her mother motored to Emporia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Button, and Miss Emma Smith of Ramona, were callers in Arnold Hall Sunday.

Lillie Crumpacker, who is teaching in Marquette, spent the week end with home folks in McPherson.

Mrs. Cade and daughter, Vera, spent the week end at their home in Abbeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer and daughter Viola, and Misses Nina Early and Gladys Garton, all of Lovewell, visited with Lois Myers and Doris Ballard Saturday and Sunday.

Norma Miller of Canton, was a Kline Home visitor Saturday.

Bessie Lipscomb was on the sick list a few days last week.

Varied Verses

AUTUMN

The leaves are turning scarlet, Birds are swinging through the air; Autumn's magic is upon us, God's work is everywhere.

The golden yellow pumpkins Lies waiting on the vine, Dis. rest, juicy apples, Ripen in the glad sunshine.

Autumn days are days worth living, There's a tang in all the air, Football is in season, There are sportsmen everywhere.

Of long and pleasant evenings Home by the open fire, Of bright and gala parties, One never seems to tire.

Autumn's days are days of pleasure, Days for work and play and rest; Of all the year's glad seasons, Autumn's days, I say, are best.

—R. E. P.

OVATION TO ALL-AMERICANS

Soon as Koltow lapped his name in the Topeka Daily Capital as Leslie Edmond's choice for his All-American eleven, "Ted" hastened to ask Coach Gardner whether it was really time for the sports writers and coaches to pick the All-American team.

A thumping heart and an excited brain served to quicken Koltow's steps enroute to the library, where he eagerly consulted every available encyclopedia and reference volume, Blue book, and World Almanac on the shelves, attempting to locate the whereabouts of "Melting Pot" College.

Finding that he had in actuality gained the official title of an All-American end, "Ted" tripped the giant jaw of "Red Hot" Henry Barre, the "Ed Weir of the Kansas Conference", while a jubilant throng of admiring coeds shouted themselves hoarse, voicing laud and honor to those two sturdy lads who represent McPherson on the All-American aggregations.

Charles Lenzle addressed Kathryn Swope after the senior class meeting: "Why Kitten, you're a senior this year, aren't you?"

And proud Kitten gushingly replied, "You bet I am Charley."

Charley then lowered his tone considerably and stated, "Why the senior class dues are \$5 for the first semester."

"The most virtuous woman", says a celebrated Greek, "is she who is least talked of."

STUDENTS

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COUNTRY GIRL'S AWKWARDNESS WINS IN DEBATE

Is a city girl more awkward in the country than a country girl in the city? This question of momentous concern to all was discussed and settled for all time at the regular meeting of the Forensic Club Wednesday evening. Miss Libby and Mr. Finkenbinder maintained that the city girl could not adjust herself as readily to conditions in the country as a country girl could to conditions in the city because she had no opportunity to gain accurate information concerning farm life before arriving at the farm. "She would be as awkward riding horseback as a bow and arrow would have been in the world war. She would be mortified upon learning that the cans of condensed milk that she discovered in the back yard did not form a cow's nest."

Nina Stull and Paul Bowers upheld the negative with arguments as follows: The country girl cannot change readily from the simple life of the country to the complex conditions in the city; they are ignorant of town life and their isolation makes it impossible for them to become acquainted with city customs before reaching the city. Mr. Bowers, the orator from Louisiana, clinched the argument for the negative by this bit of irrefutable evidence, "You all know that people in the country have manners. I am from the country myself." As a result, the judges decided that a country girl would be more awkward in the city than a city girl in the country and rendered a two to one decision in favor of the negative.

FROSH CHOOSE OFFICERS

The permanent officers of the freshman class were chosen at the class meeting Friday morning. Mr. Roy Frantz of Rocky Ford, Colorado, who has been temporary chairman since the beginning of school was chosen to act as president for the remainder of the school year.

Mr. Henry Hall was selected to assist him as vice-president, and John Hultquist was given the position of secretary-treasurer of the class. The ability of these men as leaders was proved during their season of temporary responsibility, and hence, they were again entrusted with the executive positions of the first year group.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB ORGANIZES

The Chemistry Club held its meeting in the afternoon of October 15. Doctor Hershey, head of the department, acted as chairman of the meeting, and under his direction, the club was organized and extensive plans were adopted for the school year. Howard Sager and Adelaide Glaser were elected to assume the responsibility of providing for the bi-monthly programs. Raymond Trostle was voted secretary of the Club and Robert Puckett received the appointment as publicity agent.

Doctor Hershey sketched his recent visit to Washington, D. C., and gave a report of the National Chemical Society's Convention in Philadelphia.

The programs for this year shall be of wider interest than in previous years.

W. A. A. ENTERTAINS GIRLS

More than fifty girls gathered in Miss McGaffey's room for Silver Chocolate last Wednesday afternoon.

The elaborate decorations of red and white, combined with the many posters, the tennis rackets, and other symbols of sports lent a peculiarly collegiate atmosphere to the English classroom.

President Kurtz, the house mothers, and several other members of the faculty were present. The Women's Athletic Association promises an all school tea in the near future.

DR. SHOEMAKER HERE

Doctor Shoemaker, a physician of North Manchester, Indiana, who is a prominent figure in the Church of the Brethren, stopped in McPherson a few days last week.

He visited some classes at the college last Monday, and being called upon to speak in chapel, responded, giving a short but very interesting address.

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Y. M. C. A. HEARS AUSTIN

The Y. M. C. A. met last Tuesday with Paul Blickenstaff in charge. He read a scripture lesson from the fifth chapter of Jeremiah, verses one to three, and led in prayer.

Reverend Austin gave the main talk of the morning, using the following scripture as a basis for his short address; "Run ye to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem, and see now and know, seek in the broad places thereof, if you can find a man."

The speaker stated that what we need is not more men,—but more man! "If we make an ass out of ourselves, we cannot blame people for riding us." Then stressing the powers of manhood, Reverend Austin showed the good of Christian organizations, and said that Christianity probably would not have a lure for us now, and we would be neglectful, but when out of college we would express regrets concerning our spent opportunities.

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BULLDOGS TIE ALL STARS IN SLOW GAME

Cartier Shows He Hasn't Lost His Speed Entirely

College Has Organization. All Stars Have Experience—They Tie

Before a small crowd of supporters, the Bulldogs outplayed the Alumni in a scoreless tie at the Fairgrounds last Thursday afternoon. Although the benefit game was rather an informal affair, the interest of the fans present was held at all times.

To the surprise of the majority, the "Old Timers" showed considerable team work, their line holding like a stone wall the greater part of the first half. It was plainly a battle of experience against greater organization.

The heavy line of the former college stars held the Bulldogs in check the first half, while in the second half, the Canines resorted to an overhead game interspersed with end runs that carried the ball into the Alumni territory repeatedly. Twice breaks prevented what looked like certain touchdowns. Once after carrying the ball to the All Star's two yard line, the Canines lost possession of the ball by a fumble. Again when only eight yards stood between them and a touchdown, a pass was grounded in the end zone.

"Tok" Carter proved to the fans that he could still run a broken field when he tore loose on several sensational runs. Heaton appeared to be the same heady pilot that he was a few years ago. Carson,

Griffin and Colburn were the strongest in the line. The Bulldogs showed a better offense than any time this season. Razor, behind some splendid interference, got away for repeated gains, carrying the ball for a total of fifty four yards. Crumpacker, Clemens, and Kolzow were on the receiving end of a number of passes. Gardner's men completed six of the twelve attempted passes. Nearly every man in uniform got into action; the coach substituting freely to find the best working combination.

We gain wisdom upon hearing that the superstitions which held that a broken mirror brings bad luck dates from the time when magicians consulted mirrors. These, if broken, could give the magician no reply.

Hawkins—"Where's the Ford?"
Whitneek—"Sold."
Hawkins—"Why?"
Whitneek—"Vicious."
Hawkins—"Is that right?"
Whitneek—"Yeah, it about two bit me to death."

EAKES TEACHES MACCOEDS A. B. C'S OF FOOTBALL

Thursday morning the MacCoeds received their football A. B. C's. During the chapel period Captain Eakes instructed the women along the finer points of the game and answered all questions, even concerning the color of Red Grange's hair to the difference between a touchback and a safety. Every MacCoed can now intelligently enjoy the Bulldog tactics employed in the Washburn game. All MacCoeds say—"Beat Washburns!"

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