

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1926

NO. 7

JIM NASIUM A GREAT HOST, SAY STUDENTS

Fun For All Is Plentiful At Masquerade Party Saturday Night

Music, Spook-Walk, Games and Stunts. Add to Evening's Entertainment

Saturday evening at eight o'clock, a heterogeneous crowd ranging from Martha Washingtons to hoboes, gathered at the side entrance of Jim's barn and amid weird cries, mingled with shouts of surprise and laughter, followed the narrow, crooked way through tunnels and pitfalls to the main floor of the building which was covered with straw and shocks of corn fodder.

After the arrival of the guests, a short time was allowed for identifying old acquaintances and for making new ones. Several of the guests proceeded to entertain themselves and their fellow guests by romping about like children will among the corn shocks. During this interval, lively tunes issued forth from the group of Melody Boys.

Each class of the College then presented a stunt. The freshmen gave a unique presentation of three pigmies, who entertained the guests with music and dancing. The sophomores gave "The Men's Fashion Show". The juniors presented a minstrel, were embarrassed by a curtain dropping at the wrong moment; and the seniors gave a parody of "Bluebeard" in pantomime.

After this the guests were asked to unmask in front of Dr. Harnly who separated them into two groups, the blonds and brunettes. The groups engaged in a tug-of-war, with the blonds winning and later in a relay race in which the brunettes were victorious.

While the guests were playing games, the judges were asked to prepare their decisions on the clearest costume and on the best stunt presented by the classes. Milo Metsker and Archie Blickeinstaff as hoboes, Franklin Evans as Uncle Tom, Marie Weibe as a cadet, Isabel Eskeldson as Martha Washington, and Herman Bowen as a Hindu, were chosen as having the best costumes but the judges unable to choose one out of the six, left it to the audience to judge, the decision to go to the one receiving the loudest applause. Matron Trostle, Anna Mae Edgcomb, and Charles Lengel acted as judges of the applause and awarded the prize, a mitalare Stradivarius, to Metsker and Blickeinstaff for the best portrayal of the characters they represented.

A pack of peanuts was given as a prize to the freshman class for presenting the best stunt. The audience was again entertained with several selections by the Melody Boys after which refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, and cocoa were served, and the guests departed with the opinion that Mr. Nasium was a most delightful host.

INSTRUCTORS WILL BE AWAY

On Thursday, a number from the teaching staff of the college will leave to take definite parts in the State High School Teachers Meetings to be held at several different points in the state, November 4 to 7.

Professor Blair, head of the department of education, and Dr. Kurtz will appear on the program at Hutchinson, Kansas. Professor Blair is scheduled for three addresses.

Dean Mohler, Dr. Harnly, and Professor Nininger go to Hays, Kansas, where each will address the conference.

The Bad Boy Belongs to The Past

Hallowe'en approached and faded away without disturbing the serenity of the college. The old time Hallowe'en celebrations seem to have become memories. The boy of today does not know the "Eye of All Hallows" is near unless he receives an invitation to a party. He is only vaguely aware of its passing.

The proverbial "Bad Boy" belongs to the past. Since Hallowe'en is a day set aside seemingly for devilry, we may observe the wickedness of mankind most accurately at this time. Judging from the feeble attempts to be onery this last Hallowe'en, we guess that Millennium must be here.

In the old days, if a gun was not heard to re-echo every few minutes from the various parts of the town, the police immediately jumped astride "Old Dobbin" and rode to the rescue. It was generally conceded that if a man did not shoot every five minutes, the "Bad Boys" had caught him and were possibly securely tying the victim and his mule at that very moment upon the

roof of the wood shed.

The gang considered the evening a "hoor" unless two or three fellows were stung with a charge of salt. A buggy must be upon every roof and the school house must be full of livestock, or the celebration was deemed a failure. All the board walks, gates, porch furniture, and movable buildings were placed on the opposite side of town. Some victims had trouble in deciding whether to rent a house near where their possessions were moved, or to try to carry them back. The work involved was about an even break.

The college drew its share of Hallowe'en pranks. An alumnus tells of an incident which took place that of course he had no part in it) back in the days when the college was young. At that time it was thought the Dean of Men should live with the boys. Accordingly the Dean took his place and immediately became unpopular. Hallowe'en arrived, and an unwilling donkey, whose feet had been padded, was forced to climb the dormitory stairs. The suspicious Dean had hid in the hall-

way. The mule gave vent to his emotions and emitted a plaintive bray. The boys disappeared; like only boys can when the "game is up". Mules will go upstairs but not down. The donkey and the professor had the floor to themselves. This is one reason why the Dean of Men does not live in the dormitory today.

Milk wagons, chickens, ducks, horses, plows, and buggies were always to be found on the campus on the morning of November 1, but the last evidence of the "Bad Boy" appeared four long years ago when one of Dean Mohler's goats was tied in the chapel.

If one had not gone to the Hallowe'en party, he would never have known that the day arrived in 1926. Perhaps the scarcity of available cows, buggies, and fowls and a more effective police force accounts for the reform. At any rate, the "Bad Boy" is a character of the past. This generation is called "fast", amoral and totally wicked, but just the same, we are not bad—others claim that trite designation.

ICHABODS WIN IN LAST PERIOD OF HARD GAME

Old Fight is Evidenced Thru Entire Gridiron Battle

13-9 Score Does Not Tell Whole Story of Game With Washburn

In a hard fought football game, and after twice leading, the Canines were forced to bow to the Washburn Ichabods in a 13 to 9 defeat.

Exhibiting a fight that was irresistible, McPherson outplayed their opponents the entire first half. The McPherson line held the Washburn backs in check, and forced them to punt repeatedly, from near their own goal line.

Kaufman, playing safety, gathered the ball in his arms and made a thrilling return of thirty yards, placing the ball within 12 yards of the Washburn goal. The Bulldogs could not gain through the line, and Gardner sent in Dixon to place kick. Standing at a difficult angle on the twenty yard line, the Texas boy kicked the pigskin squarely between the uprights. The half ended soon after, with the Bulldogs leading 3 to 0.

Washburn received the kick off at the start of the second half and began a determined march up the field that would not be denied. McPherson fought on, but seemed unable to fathom the Ichabod offense. Time after time, Bender snatched through for long gains. Then Cramer, the much heralded star, whose performances thus far had been very mediocre, broke loose around end and was downed only after he had gained twenty five yards, and placed the ball within scoring distance of the Bulldog goal. There were more smashes by Bender, and the ball rested on the McPherson five yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the fourth quarter, Hayes found his hole, and the McPherson goal line was crossed for the first time this season. Cramer's place kick was good, and Washburn took the lead, 7 to 3.

A short kick off to Barre, who made a splendid return, gave McPherson the ball in the middle of the gridiron. Once more the Canines started down the field. A long pass was completed and Crumpacker made a gain around end. Rock was sent in for Miller, and on the first play passed to Crumpacker who was stopped on the Ichabod's twenty five yard line. Three yards were lost on the next play, and Rock again dropped back. A beautiful pass to Kolow was snatched as "Ted" crossed the Blue goal line. The try for point was unsuccessful. Then, if the game could only have ended, but the quarter was not yet half gone.

The Ichabods (after the third successive Conference defeat in the

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL CHANGE CONSTITUTION

At the regular meeting of the Student Council, Wednesday evening, it was decided that the constitution of the Council is inadequate because of clauses restricting the power of that body to pass on measures that are for the best interest of the student body. A committee was chosen to revise that instrument and propose whatever amendments they feel necessary to provide for the proper functioning of that body. These amendments and resolutions will then be passed upon by the Council and later they will be submitted to the student body to secure its approval.

LYCEUM COURSE WILL BEGIN NOVEMBER 23

Lectures, Music, and Entertainment Will Be Heard at Congregational Church

The Redpath-Horner Lyceum Bureau has provided for McPherson in the season of 1926-1927, a lyceum course of unprecedented merits.

T. Brooks Fletcher, the outstanding dramatic orator of America, will open the program on November 23. Mr. Fletcher's subtle wit is thought by many to surpass even that of Mark Twain, and his word pictures are as vivid as a painted picture of a scene from life. His lectures have pep and purpose.

The Adonac Male Quartet is in its last year of lyceum work, and will render music varying from old darky melodies to Grand Opera selections.

Abden Packard, America's greatest cartoonist, will entertain by his clever and amusing sketches, while by his monologue, he will instruct and edify his audience.

John B. Ratto, nationally known impersonator, will appear in costume, to interpret in a wonderful way the literary characters which so many people love and admire.

The New York Festival Players are a trio of musicians and entertainers. These young ladies will give several clever one-act plays in the course of their program or may appear in costume to give readings and musical numbers.

A purely musical program will be given by Miss Beulah Marty and Mrs. Winifred Bailey, and their accompanist, Mr. Leith Stevens. This company is widely known on the lyceum platform.

Season tickets will soon be available at prices of \$2.75 and \$2.25 for these six numbers. The Congregational Church will be available to the public for this course.

DEETER HERE ON VISIT

J. W. Deeter, who last year was Dean of Men and head of the Bible school here, visited several days last week with friends on College Hill.

Mr. Deeter is now pastor of the Congregational Church at Andover, Connecticut. He states that in two weeks, he will enroll for graduate work in the study of social sciences in the University of Hartford.

Mr. Deeter left McPherson Friday for a business trip to Texas.

Bulletin Board

Dr. Kurtz gives the chapel address Wednesday.

The Forensic Club will have something of interest for the students Wednesday evening.

Mass Meeting Thursday at ten.

Professor Williams will address the students Friday.

Saturday at two-thirty the Bulldogs will battle with the Bethel Buccaneers.

PLANS MADE TO END ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Pledges Paid, "Clubs" Formed, and Large Donations Are Included

The following is a brief statement of the plan to be used in raising the endowment for McPherson College:

1. Get all old pledges paid by January 1, 1927.
2. Get approximately 100 men to give \$100,000.
3. Appeal to all alumni to do their best.
4. Promote a short intensive "Club Plan" in the churches so that every man, woman, and child will become a member of the "McPherson College Promotion Club", by subscribing all that is possible, from one to several hundred dollars each.

The Club Plan will work as follows:

1. On Sunday morning, the needs of McPherson College will be presented with all the pep and power possible.
2. Take subscriptions on blank, which will be provided for everyone, payable January 1, 1927, or cash.
3. Everyone subscribing will become a member of the "McPherson College Promotion Club", and helps to save the college. Each member will receive a beautiful certificate or diploma.

This plan will be pursued a number of Sundays and aims to cover the whole McPherson College constituency.

BRIGHT WILL BE DEAN OF MEN OF COLLEGE

History Instructor, With Committee, Will Assume Responsibility For Men's Problems

After a short talk to the dining hall, Wednesday evening, Dean Mohler introduced Professor Bright as the new Dean of Men for McPherson College. He is to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Professor Deeter from the faculty.

Professor Bright then gave his conception of the duties and obligations that the new position imposed upon him. He stated that he did not want to think of himself, or have the men think of him as a kind of an overlord; but he wants the boys to consider him as a friend willing to do everything in his power to make life more enjoyable for them. He stated that "he governs best who governs least." For this reason he was anxious that some form of student self-government be organized.

The men decided that a Committee of Ten should be chosen, as in previous years, to formulate rules of conduct and consider questions pertaining to the betterment of conditions of dormitory life. Later in the evening, meetings were held on the various floors of Falmestock hall to choose the members of this executive board. At a meeting of the members of this Board, Mr. Paul Hutchison was given the position as chairman of the group. Suggestions and rules were drawn by this committee and posted on the bulletin board for the consideration of the men of the dormitory. These rules and suggestions were sanctioned by the men of the Falmestock Hall at a mass meeting Thursday noon.

COMPLETE MAILING LIST OF ALUMNI IS AVAILABLE

Miss Edith McGaffey, secretary of the McPherson College Alumni Association, and Professor Ray Waggoner, member of the Fortieth Anniversary committee, were busily engaged the past week, in completing the long mailing list of the alumni of the institution.

This extensive work enables the Homecoming committee to correspond with several thousand folk, scattered over the United States, and even in foreign countries, who reverse McPherson College as their Alma Mater.

The Spectator



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

Started as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate—\$1.25 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1926

ESSAY ON MAN

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations.

He comes into this world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the way between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the important features of the trip.

When he is little, the big girl kisses him, but when he is grown, the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics, it's for ple; if he's out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good to his country.

If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he shows affection, he is a soft specimen; if he seems to care for no one, he is cold blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has misused his calling.

The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.

—Selected

THOUGHTLESSNESS!

Surely Fahnestock Hall housed some loyal supporters of the Washburn Ichabods last Thursday night.

To disturb the sleep, and to make rest impossible for some half dozen gridiron athletes who reside in the dormitory, and who saw action in the Friday game, was the act of a traitor.

'Tis not easy for any contentant to gain needed rest on the eve of an important struggle, and impossible when a thoughtless score brings down the dormitory roof at the eleventh hour.

Someone has said "Intelligence is the capacity to get along without education."

Someone else has said, "Education is the capacity to get along without intelligence."

Give both statements a second thought.

Bulldogmas

Clark B. Umbaugh, who is now playing his saxophone for the sixth year, has decided to study music.

Judging from the number of couples playing tennis, we would say they are getting a lot of courtship from it. Most of the games end in a love set.

Kriss—"You say she is an angel?"

Krass—"I'll say! She has certainly caught a lot of poor fish with her line."

When the Bulldogs tied the Alumni, we won a mental victory. At least every one thought we should have won.

Will Rogers says that the people will spend money on everything but taxes. He suggests that the government establish lotteries to finance the nation.

Up until a week ago, Rogers' idea was far superior to any scheme submitted for approval. My plan is not original, but why not have national pie socials?

If everyone buys as heavily as the boys at the C. E. party did, the treasury department would have to make the Muscle Shoals plant into a pie crust factory. That would do away with a white elephant as well as furnish a pleasant way to finance the government.

The World's Series fan becomes excited at the opera as the villain is about to slay the heroine—"Watch that guy—He's stealing home!"

Our freshmen have always been noted for their ingenious ideas. Miller has just discovered a new use for white shoe polish. No doubt he will receive a large royalty from the company as his discovery is revolutionary.

It happened something like this—Miller saw a bottle labeled "French Cream" sitting upon his friend's dresser. Its attractive name fascinated him.

He gave his face a thorough massage with the white polish. The effects were more than gratifying, as every freckle disappeared.

Heen—"What's that girl waiting on the corner for?"

June—"Probably waiting for her male."

Wernick has received the appointment as official janitor to the third floor representatives on the discipline committee.

"I like my job very much," smiled Wernick as he carefully swept Razor's room.

Only twenty three days until we eat the turkey and "Beat the Swedes". Get your pep early.

—Bob

RICARDO MARTIN SINGS AT BETHANY COLLEGE

Several students from McPherson took advantage of the opportunity to hear one of America's foremost tenors, when Ricardo Martin sang in the Bethany College Chapel at Lindsborg last Wednesday night. Mr. Martin was assisted by Miss Cleora Wood, soprano, and Mr. Hubert Carlin, pianist.

The power and range of Mr. Martin's voice pleased the audience, and the clarity of his high notes was reported as marvellous to hear. His repertoire consisted of several operatic selections, foreign ballads in various languages, and English classics.

Perhaps the two most popular numbers on the program were "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" sung by Mr. Martin, and "Blue Bells of Scotland" sung by Miss Wood.

McPherson College people who heard the program were: Arlene Saylor, Ruth Hiebert, Katherine Pinner, Alvin Veran, John Whitebeck, Clarence Hawkins, Franklin Evans, Earl Kinzie, Paul Dick, and Milo Metaker.

Among The Books

Is there anything that sounds so unworldly, stolid, or un-plastic as "Pig Iron"? Yet this is the name Charles Morris gives to his latest novel. In fact, reproduced upon the flyleaf of the book is Webster's definition, "A casting run directly from the smelting furnace into trough-like molds." To what does it have reference? The steel industry? Labor problems? History? Individuals? These are the mental suggestions that confound one as he dislodges the "pig" from its "mold" on the shelf.

The book is classed "with what we today commonly term "realism", dealing with the life of an individual as if he really lived, with all the pains, sorrows, successes, and yearnings of a real being. The theme follows the course of an "American Magazine" article—a poor, young farmer boy with an inferior education becomes a millionaire through many struggles, but he differs from the heroes of the periodical in one particular—he was able to die!

Sam Smith by sheer pluck and determination, after many years of hard work, sorrow, and defeat, finds himself at the head of one phase of the industrial world—a "fat capitalist", with plenty of money, fame as a financier, and possessor of a parasitic wife.

Mr. Morris shows the great disaster that may come to an individual when he makes money his god, forgets that he must live for others; when he becomes so absorbed in the accumulation of the glittering metal that he neglects his family, his community and friends.

The author is a master of description, and shows talent in his selection of words. He writes of windows "being choked with heads." He cleverly compares the waning day to a railroad train in this wise, "The long, thundering afternoon followed a racketing of shrieking iron, groaning wood, and trembling glass."

Yes, it is a good book if one is interested at all in the modern "Chicago School."

—G. Winston Casler.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS INTERESTING SPEECHES

"Ice Cream may sometime be made from crude oil," was the statement Miss Floy Brown made at the Chemistry Club meeting last Thursday. She went on to say that sugar was being made from wood on a commercial basis in certain European cities. Miss Brown pointed out in her report on "Synthetic Methods of Food Manufacturing", that it was not altogether impossible to make hundreds of food products from one basic material.

Mr. Morine reported upon recent developments in the creation of light without combustion. An interesting talk was given by Ray Trostle upon the new electronic theories. Miss Hoskum discussed the latest discoveries in medicine. She states that a certain Dr. London has prepared serums which have cured numerous cases of cancer. Carl Swanson told how the chemist is meeting the problems of coal and fuel supply.

Orville Mitchell and Horner Eby were appointed to fill the vacancy on the program committee left by Howard Sager. A few other matters of interest to the club members were brought up in the short business meeting preceding the reports. The subject for discussion in the November 12 meeting was announced as, "What McPherson Students are Doing Along the Lines of Chemical Research."

KURTZ SPEAKS AT MEETINGS

President Kurtz gave several addresses at the District Meeting of Southeast Kansas which was held in the Osage church of McCune, October 23 and 24.

Thursday night and Friday, October 28 and 29, Dr. Kurtz appeared on the program of the Oklahoma State Teachers Meeting, held at the Northwestern Normal School, at Alva, Oklahoma. Dr. Kurtz there delivered the main address of the convention.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman, Florence and Harvey, and Ruth Kurtz, Lora Shatto, and Haven Hutchinson visited Saturday and Sunday at the Lehman home near Holland, Kansas.

Charles Lenzel spent the week end with the McGonigles at Nickerson, Kansas.

Mrs. Kurtz of Hartsville, Ohio, mother of Paul Kurtz, an alumnus of '24, is now visiting with relatives on the Hill.

Miss Jessie Brown and her mother motored to their home in Buffalo, Kansas, on Sunday, returning yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Lovewell, Kansas, visited with their daughter, Doris, over Sunday.

Mr. Howard W. Sager, senior, who has worn darkened glasses to school for several days, was finally forced to cease his class attendance. He is stricken with neuralgia of the eyes.

Jay Eller, alumnus of the class of '24, visited with Hill folks last week. Mr. Eller now resides in Wenatchee, Washington.

Ralph Himes, who is now teaching at Enterprise, was in McPherson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Arlington, Kansas, visited Sunday with their daughter who is enrolled here.

Virdeen Kolzow left with his father for his home in Hope, Kansas, after the Friday game.

Marcella Baird spent the week end with the McAllisters in Oklahoma.

Ray Vaniman, who is now teaching at Holsington, Kansas, called at the dormitory on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Mann of Hutchinson, spent the week end in McPherson.

Frank Barton has returned to school after having spent the past five months farming in the Texas panhandle.

J. Vivian Spilman, who has just recuperated from an operation for appendicitis, left for Marlow, Oklahoma, where he will resume his teaching in the high school.

Josef Misumi, and Paul Blickestaff, accompanied Albert Philippi to his home in Lovewell, Kansas, last Friday.

NININGER SPEAKS AT HESSTON

Professor Nininger, of the biology department, gave one of his lectures at Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas, Friday night. This particular address, bearing the title, "Carlsbad Cavern," concerned a certain phase of Professor Nininger's travels of the summer.

REPAIR WORK IS BEING DONE

A squad of eight men were at work on the roof of Sharp Hall last Friday and Saturday. Some men wrecked chimney and roof, while tinners were busily engaged placing a new metal cover on the Administration building.

This week end, we will witness some repairing of the roof directly over the chapel and also on the Science Hall.

Professional Directory

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**BULLDOGS WILL FIGHT
PIRATES SATURDAY**

Gardner's Eleven Will Invade Den of Buccaneers To Gain Spoils

A snarling, snapping, growling squad of Bulldogs will vacate their McPherson Kennel on November 6, and will arrive at Newton possessed with a powerful, fighting attitude, for a battle of brawn and wits with the Bethel Buccaneers.

The Canines have been starved just long enough that they will give their last ounce of reserve Bulldog stamina that they might taste the craved vital fluid on foreign soil.

However, the Buccaneers are also bloodthirsty, and are striving to condition themselves that Bethel will be able to appear in the win column of the Kansas Conference standings.

The Bethel squad has as its nucleus, Captain Kaufman, Schmidt, Schroeder, Buller, and Enns. The Buccaneers will battle as pirates do, but they are opposing an aggregation of fighting Bulldogs, trained prodigies of Gardner, and an equally angry eleven who are invading Bethel that they might redeem themselves of the defeat by the Washburn Ichabods the previous Friday.

Gardner will give the squad all the necessary training. The Dogs will receive specialized jaw exercises. They will feed upon the ginger, pep, and enthusiasm of the student body, and Captain Eakes will lead this pack of Mongrels in their carnivorous escapade—a victory over Bethel Saturday.

**PEP GALORE IS SHOWN
AT BIG MASS MEETING**

The Melody Boys, with several good additions to their original number, played loud and sonorously as the students filed into chapel Thursday morning for the "Wallop Washburn" pep meeting.

The cheer leader led the large crowd in a few yells interspersed with lively songs. Then Martin informed his audience, by way of introduction, that there was an exceedingly handsome man in the group whose wife was even more beautiful—and—Coach Gardner possessed the platform immediately. Stating that before a game he would rather be pessimistic than optimistic, the Bulldog Mentor declared that he would not be quoted as saying that McPherson was going to beat Washburn. He attacked the prevalent notion among the students that "dope" favored the Ca-

lines. He continued, saying, "The team thought two weeks ago, that they needed only to trot out on the ribboned field and St. Marys would scamper off before them, but now the attitude of the eleven is entirely changed." With the following statement given in a significant manner, Coach Gardner concluded his short talk. "And, remember—I'm not saying that Washburn is going to defeat us either."

Following Gardner's speech, Abraham Lincoln suffered an act of severe plagiarism when the cheerleader delivered a changed "Gettysburg Address", giving another impetus to the Bulldog Spirit directed against Lönborg's Ichabods.

**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.**

ROBB STUDIO
for fine Photography and Kodak
Finishing
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Fresh Candy
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Hultqvist Book Store
on the Corner
Open Evenings and Sundays!
The Satisfying Gift Store!

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.

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Use only genuine Ford parts.

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Quality, Service and Fair Prices
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We appreciate your business.
F. A. Vaniman, President. "Courtesy Our Watchword!"



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

ICHABODS WIN IN LAST PERIOD OF GAME

(Continued from Page One)
face, came to life, and again started a severe assault.

Cramer, Hayes, and Bender carried the ball for repeated gains till once more it rested within the shadow of the McPherson goal. A penalty pushed back the Blue wave fifteen yards, and the Canines relaxed. Washburn failed to gain and it looked like the ball would be lost on downs. But the passing game that had suddenly been found so successful, was again called into play. Hayes passed to Hawk on the five yard line, he could make only two steps, but fell across the goal line as he was tackled.

McPherson resorted again to its overhead game, but the passes were incomplete, and the game ended with the ball in mid-field. Kolzow, Crumpacker, Eakes and Barre each played a stellar game, while all other members of the eleven were in the fight continually. Crumpacker's punting was a feature, the McPherson quarterback being credited with the excellent average of 45 yards.

Lineup:		
WASHBURN		McPHERSON
Hawk	LE	Kolzow
Erwin	LT	Barre
Rood	LG	Merkey
Henne	C	Eakes
Swearingen	RG	Carlson
Garman	RT	Murray
Workman	RE	Clemens
Broughton	Q	Crumpacker
Wettengal	LH	Nonken
Baum	RH	Rasor
Crawford	PB	Hanna

Substitutions: Washburn—Cramer for Wettengal; Bender for Craw-

ford; Hayes for Baum; Vance for Garman; Davis for Swearingen; Lyons for Rood; Chestnut for Broughton. McPherson—Kaufman for Nonken; Miller for Rasor; Rasor for Dixon; Dixon for Miller; Rasor for Dixon; Miller for Rasor; Murray for Merkey.

Summary: Forward passes—Washburn, attempted 6, completed 4 for 54 yards, intercepted 1; McPherson, attempted 8, completed 4 for 78 yards. Earned first downs—Washburn 13; McPherson 7. Yards gained from scrimmage—Washburn 209; McPherson 58. Yards lost from scrimmage—Washburn 14; McPherson 24. Punts—Washburn 4 for 156 yards, average of 39 yards; McPherson 6 for 271 yards, average 45.1 yards. Penalties—Washburn 3 for 35 yards; McPherson 4 for 30 yards. Fumbles—Washburn 2, recovered 1; McPherson 2, recovered 2. Touchdowns—Washburn, Hayes Hawk; McPherson, Kolzow. Field goal from placement—Dixon for McPherson. Point after touchdown—Cramer for Washburn.

Referee, Critzer, Friends; Umpire, Lindsay, K. U.; Head linesman, Truster, Emporia Teachers.

EAKES FAMILY VISITS M. C.

Rev. L. H. Eakes and family of Yates Center, Kansas, stopped two days in McPherson enroute to their new home in La Junta, Colorado, where they have recently moved.

Rev. Eakes has accepted the position as pastor of the First Presbyterian church there.

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