

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

McPHERSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOL. X

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1926.

NO. 8

LAUGHTONS COMING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Entertainers and Instrument Makers Will Perform During Week

Unique Program Will be Presented By Oklahomans As Part of Graduation Activities

The Laughton Entertainers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, famous musicians and manufacturers of musical instruments, will provide the feature event on Tuesday evening of the Homecoming Week next spring.

The Italian Classical Harpists' Association constitutes seventeen licensed manufacturers of harps in the world, and only seven of these are in the United States. Mr. C. H. Laughton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, head of the company, is one of the seven.

His harps are unique in that not one particle of metal is built into the sound board of the instrument.

Four continents are represented in the manufacture of these harps. Mottled bird's eye maple for veneer, comes from Austria. A heavy wood for use in the tuning mechanism comes from Cuba. The vertical pillar is made of veneer, overlaid with the Austrian maple and gold leaf. The strings are from Italy. Germany and France supply certain metal parts for the harp. Russia contributes the glue. The gubanyok comes from Africa. The neck is constructed of South American birch.

Mr. Laughton builds all the instruments used in his company with the single exception of the piano. He, with his wife, and three children, constitute the company. Mrs. Laughton was formerly Miss Edna Garst, graduate of the Normal Department here in 1906.

This program will be outstanding among the events of the week celebrating the Fortieth Anniversary. Lovers of music, as well as admirers of skillful mechanical construction will be attracted by this entertainment.

FORENSIC CLUB MEETS

An entertaining and instructive program was given to those attending the Forensic Club meeting Wednesday evening. Entertaining and uplifting musical selections, readings and short talks were given by different members of the Club.

A vocal selection was given by Ruth Hoover. This was followed by a violin solo by Orion High. Harold Fasnacht gave a discussion about the optimistic and pessimistic attitude towards life. He stated that the optimistic view is the only practical view. A reading was then given by Florence Swenson. Dorothy Tice rendered a saw solo. Howard Keim gave two short readings. This was followed by a short talk by George Swank, in which he emphasized the importance of the study of chemistry for all students. In earlier times we took traditions for granted; today we want to know the "why" of things. Mr. Swank concludes that chemistry is the science of knowing the "why" of things and therefore should be studied by every student.

Professor Hess gave a few announcements concerning debating and oratory for the coming season. He stated that a great calamity had befallen him this year. His little red book, in which he had entered the names of all the aspirants for forensic honors in previous years, had been worn so badly that the red covers had entirely disappeared. He stated that in spite of this misfortune he would be able to take the names of those that battle with tongue and brain in another new red book recently purchased by himself.

There is No Rest for the Wicked

After flunking in three quizzes, falling down the dormitory steps, and being arrested for speeding, I hoped that the day's events were over. An uncomfortable ache from fatigue made me long for my bumpy bed. The old corrugated couch looked about as good as a check from home.

With a sigh I prepared for bed. The anticipation, the longing, the desire for soothing sleep caused me to give a quiver of delight as I buried myself under the cover. Tonight I would sleep as I had never done before. The warm glow of contentment settled over me and I lay quietly enjoying the sensation of rest. My eyes closed, thoughts ceased to form and I faded from the world of reality.

A bang, like the explosion of a powder factory, brought me to consciousness. I knew that it was only my roommate closing the door so I thought no more about it.

"My gosh!" I heard him shout. "I've got a vocal lesson in the morning and I haven't practiced." I was fully awakened upon hearing that exclamation. I tried to convince him that the lesson was to be day after tomorrow but he looked on his schedule and proved me a liar. "You don't want me to flunk do you?" he pleaded. "No! No!" I exclaimed for I realized I was beaten.

After thirty minutes of vain attempts to sleep I lay awake suffer-

ing with the realization that I could not sleep while my roommate gave impressions of the lone wolf, the dying hyena, and the call of the sirens.

One hour later he bounced into bed. I quietly fell asleep while he was giving me descriptions of a damsel he met at the drug store. Crash! Crash! followed by the sounds of tin cans rolling down steps, awoke the two of us. "What's that?" someone shouted. "Paddles! Paddles! Everybody out!" We joined the pajama clothed mob which was rushing to third floor with the idea of discovering the one who threw the cans. "Where is he? After him men, he's hidin' under the bed." All who were accused were paddled to make sure that the guilty persons would not go unpunished.

Quiet was again restored and my roommate and I again tried to sleep. No sooner were our eyes closed than a loud knock occurred at the door. "Come," I shouted. "We're having a feed on second—how about using your grill?" piped a tenor voice. "Sure, take it," we shouted together. "and close the door as you leave."

Time passed slowly. As the clock struck two, "pound, pound," came on the door once more. "Come in," we shouted. The high voice—"Sorry fellows but some guy broke your grill. Accidently of course—sure sorry though. But I say, how about borrowing your alarm clock.

I've got a nine o'clock class. Incidentally one of the guys upstairs wants to borrow a dollar so he can get a necktie from another kid. Gettin' it cheap too, a regular \$3.50 tie for one buck." "There's the clock and my billfold is in these trousers," I groaned. "and don't bother to bring them back."

An hour later the city clock chimed three and simultaneously a saxophone duet began at the far end of the hall. "Let's get a gang and mob those guys," my roommate suggested. "Come on!" I said. The cold shower quieted the musicians.

At last we could sleep for every thing was quiet. A few short hours of sleep are better than none at all. "Mosquito," my roommate shouted, and at the same time slapped me on the ear. "Sure enough," I exclaimed. "Listen to that," I feebly groaned, "the six-thirty whistle." "Isn't this a fine morning," piped an optimistic soul at the breakfast table. I suppose you slept well last night?" Dave's anger mingled with disgust swept over me. Absentmindedly I clinched my teeth upon my fork. I became embarrassed as I realized what I had done, consequently I swallowed the prongs and put the handle in my pocket. "I spent a very pleasant evening," I smiled.

ALUMNI REUNION IS HELD AT HUTCHINSON

Former Students Have Gala Time At Banquet During Teachers' Convention

Seventy-four alumni, former students, and friends of McPherson College who were at Hutchinson for the Kansas State Teachers' Association attended the M. C. reunion held in the First Christian Church from 6:29 to 8 o'clock last Friday evening.

Sam B. Kurtz acted as toastmaster and introduced the numbers on the program with clever introductions. Miss Ocie McAvoy sang "The Rose Jar" as the first number. Mrs. Fidolia Frantz Yoder played the accompaniment. The address of welcome was given by Miss Edith McGaffey. Mrs. Alta Mohler Doty, with Miss Ruth King playing the accompaniment, sang "Jasmine Door" as a vocal solo. Mrs. Alma Anderson Moore read "The Teachers' If." Prof. J. A. Blair spoke on "The Meanest Alumni I Know." Miss Lillie Crumpacker entertained the group with the reading, "Sundried." "Twenty Years of Age and College Ahead—What Shall I Do?" was the subject of Leland Moore's toast. Orville D. Pote spoke on "M. C. Reunions."

Words of Greeting were given by Mrs. Amanda Fahnstock, W. D. Royer, Prof. H. H. Nitzinger, August San Roman, and some twelve persons who had attended Palmer Lake Summer School.

A two-course dinner was served. On each plate, which was decorated with the emblematic crimson and white of M. C., were vases containing pink chrysanthemums and green ferns. The M. C. spirit at each table was carried out further with red candles which burned during the evening.

David Brubaker, superintendent of schools at Marquette, Kan., arranged the details for the reunion.

The greater your troubles, the greater is your opportunity to show yourself a man.

Bulletin Board

Tonight Charles R. McCalley entertains in the basement of the Church of the Brethren at 7:30 o'clock.

The Blind Orator of Oklahoma, who graduated from Northwestern University with highest honors ever awarded, speaks in chapel Wednesday.

Every freshman should file into Walker's Studio this week. The freshman class has been allotted one week to have their pictures taken for the Quadrangle, the 1927 college yearbook.

Big mass meeting on Thursday, just before the Armistice Day game. Let's beat St. Johns.

Professor Hoff has charge of the chapel on Friday morning. On Monday, we will hear Dr. Harnly at the assembly hour.

HESS IN KANSAS CITY FOR DEBATE MEETING

Debate Coach Goes to Choose Question for Conference Forensic Season

Professor Maurice A. Hess, debate coach of the college, left McPherson Monday, and journeyed to Kansas City, where he will attend the convention of debate and oratory coaches to be held at the Hotel Baltimore at 2:30 o'clock today.

This debate coaches of Kansas and Missouri are meeting to select a question to be debated by the schools of the two states. Professor Hess believes that this selection will be ratified by the Kansas State Debating League of which McPherson College is a member.

Later in the day, the coaches of oratory will convene in order that some changes may be made in the constitution of the Old Line Oratorical Society.

Do right, if the heavens fall; but there is no danger of their falling.

BUCCANEERS KNEEL TO BULLDOG SQUAD

Bulldogs Take Long End Of 12-0 Score in Loose Game

Bethel Students and Alumni Witness Defeat of Pirates in Their Home-Coming Game

The McPherson Bulldogs, true to dope, won the Bethel college Homecoming game at Newton, Saturday, by parading through Coach Harry's Buccaneers for two touchdowns and a 12-0 victory.

The Bulldogs showed only flashes of good football but threatened to score repeatedly. The first score of the game was made when "Bill" Hanna, the stocky Canine fullback, transported the pigskin on the fourth down, through the Bethel line for seven yards and a touchdown on a fake drop-kick formation, after Nonkin, left half, had returned a Bethel punt to scoring territory.

During the fourth period a McPherson punt placed the ball on the Bethel one yard line and Bethel punted thirty yards on the first down. Crumpacker carried the ball for eight yards and a line back gave the Dogs a first down. Then Nonkin got loose for fourteen yards and a score looked probable. The gritty Bulldog backs gained five yards and Nonkin plunged through tackle for seven yards and a touchdown.

Bethel never threatened to score at any period of the game and relied upon the aerial attack throughout the four periods. The Buccaneers attempted thirteen passes, five of which were completed for a total of sixty-three yards, five were incomplete and four were intercepted.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs carried the leather to the Bethel one yard line and on official's decision made a fumbled ball a touchback, rather than a touchdown and received the ball on the twenty yard line. In the last minute of play

(Continued on Page Four)

MINOR MYERS, RETURNED CHINA MISSIONARY, HERE

Reverend Minor M. Myers, missionary to China from 1919-1926, visited McPherson Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. He represented the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Bridgewater College and his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity at Vanderbilt University, he went to China well fitted for effective and efficient work.

Reverend Myers spent his first four years in language study and Y. M. C. A. work. He was later transferred to evangelistic and administrative work.

Brother Myers has visited all of our eastern schools. From here he expects to go to LaVerne College. His object in these visits is to create a wholesome interest in missions and to show the needs of new methods in missionary work. To this end he addressed the Monitor Church on Sunday morning and the C. E. and congregation of the McPherson Church in the evening.

DOLL HAS NEW COMPOSITION

G. Lewis Doll recently received the first proofs of his second composition, "Moods". This composition is to be published in the near future by Eken and Ube, Incorporated, of Rockford, Illinois.

Professor's Doll's first published composition, "Melodie", doubled its royalties to the author during the past year. An order for that work was recently received from Japan.

BIBLE INSTITUTE WEEK TO BE LAST IN JANUARY

Program is Under Way for Week Of Bible Institute Between Semesters

Arrangements are being made for the program to be given during the week of Bible Institute, January 20 to February 6. Prominent church leaders from different parts of the United States will appear on the program each day. Selected local talent will add much to the success of this traditional week of outstanding intellectual and spiritual treats for the student body, alumni and friends of the institution.

Dr. Frank Crumpacker, the first missionary to the China field from the Church of the Brethren, will appear on the program daily throughout the week. He will give an idea of the work, the life and the opportunities of the missionary. Several different phases of the missionary endeavor will be brought to the attention of his hearers.

M. R. Zigler of Elgin, Illinois, Home Mission Secretary of the Mission Board, will be here for the first half of the week. He will have two periods each day for his discussions. During the remainder of the week, Dr. A. C. Wicand, President of Bethany Bible School, will appear on the program. The nature of his lectures are not known at this time.

The State Sunday School Secretary, Frank G. Richard, will also appear on the program. He will discuss some phase of religious education. With these speakers and strong local talent, the Bible Institute promises to be stronger this year than it has been in the past.

CHAPMAN HAS BEEN ILL

Miss Mercedes Chapman, the Dramatic Art and Ladies' Physical Culture instructor of McPherson College has experienced a severe illness the past week. Being confined to her room, Miss Chapman has been unable to meet her classes. She is improving nicely and expects to resume her work in the near future.

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
Maurice A. Heas.....Advisor
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 Blickenstaff Lawrence Mann
Anna Lengel G. Winston Cassler
Oliver Ikenberry

BUSINESS STAFF

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1926

DO STUDENTS THINK?

Do college students think for themselves and govern their actions accordingly or do they merely follow the crowd? Have they developed individual initiative during their school career? Do college students do creative thinking or do they only "hash" over ideas that are thrown out to them by their instructors and text books? These are questions that both friends and foes of our educational institutions are asking. To a large extent, the value of an education depends upon the answers that can be given to these few queries.

Many thinkers of the present time say that "college people are said to talk loudest about freedom and at the same time to be one of the nicest little groups of standardized slaves in the country." They are slaves to conventions; they are slaves to a few leaders; they are slaves in their thinking to educational men of the past and present.

Are these criticisms just and fair? We believe that they are to a large extent. In every school there are a few leaders upon which the student body as a whole depends for their thoughts and actions. Thinking is painful and going against customs takes a strong individual. As a result, these tasks are delegated to a few individuals. By the time that the students leave school there are only a few "radicals" that have not fallen into line with the leaders.

However, this does not prove that the college fails because every one of these students have been lifted high above the place in thinking that they had reached before attending college. As soon as their school days are over they go out into the world and are challenged for believing as they do. This calls for the developing of creative thinking and individual initiative. At this time they think in order to defend their beliefs that they have taken over from student leaders and instructors. At this time they become leaders and not only followers. They are leaders who have the best thought and ideals that can be obtained from past and present civilization.

Be not simply good, but be good for something.—Thoreau.

Bulldogmas

"NO WONDER"

A gloomy look;
Unopened book;
The evening past,
His eye downcast.

His thoughts waxed hot.
Why had he not
When he had chance,
Made an advance.

Now 'tis too late
To meditate,
On chances lost.
Love has its cost.

He had desire,
But little fire.
He was too shy
To catch her eye.

Imagine this,
An offered kiss—
He turned it down;
She threw him down.

A gloomy look;
Unopened book;
The evening past,
His eyes downcast.

No wonder!

I would like to read a book written by an old maid school teacher entitled, "Why I have Never Married."

If you have the same desire sign your name to this and give it in person to your favorite unmarried school mistress.

Absolute proof

"Of course this is Tuesday. Didn't we have pie today?"

"Oh, grandma, won't you tell us a story?" cried Bob and Betty as they climbed upon the kind old lady's knee.

"Certainly my dears," replied grandmother.

"Once upon a time in those days when it was fashionable for a lady to look like—there lived a—

"Oh, gee! grandma, you always tell us fairy stories," exclaimed Betty.

"Tell us about the girl who walked home and fell in love with the milk man that gave her a ride," pleaded Bobby.

"Sh-h-h-h! Children! Your mother may think we are talking about her."

The United States flag has not flown over the campus since school began. For economical, if not for political reasons, we should at least get some good out of our flag pole.

Hilda—"My, vot a nice doggie! Vot do you call him?"
Fritz—"Ve don't call him. He comes mit out calling."

Educators need not worry about the boy who drops out of school at the eighth grade—someone must be ready to hire the college graduates.

Peanuts—"Last night I had an argument against co-education."
Cracker Jack—"Who was she?"

Rose—"Well, I see Harold married Virginia last Sunday."
Bud—"He always did have an eye for nick nacks."

To all good Swedes: Eat, drink, and be merry, for at the end of sixteen days comes your big disappointment.

To the Bulldogs: Polish your incisors and prepare to maul the flaxen-haired youths.
Yours for more pep. —BOB

HECKETHORN AT MEETING

Miss Heckethorn attended the State Conference of College Librarians which was held at Parsons over the week end. She left McPherson Wednesday noon, and returned Sunday evening. She reports a delightful time, and some very helpful conferences on various phases of library work.

Whoever is contented is rich.

Among The Books

Occasionally when we are browsing through book racks and libraries, we find a book that in its subject matter and as a literary work is interesting, intense, gripping. It seems to picture vividly the realities of life; not life with the more sordid, repulsive phases suppressed in an effort to superficially portray life as being entirely beautiful, but it brings to us the whole of life—the good, the bad, the beautiful, the sordid, the pleasant and the unpleasant. Such a book is Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio," a book composed of a group of tales and character sketches of the true life of a small town in Ohio.

Sherwood Anderson, the author of the work, belongs to the school known as the "modern American realistic fiction writers." This book is perhaps Mr. Anderson's greatest literary work and it has gained for him a place in literary circles equal to that of Theodore Dreiser, Ambrose Bierce, Frank Norris, and others in the realistic school.

The tales themselves are vivid portrayals of individual lives in this small Ohio town. Some of the tales are beautiful, characterizing beautiful lives; many are sordid and meaningless. Some few narratives are repulsive and when we read them, there comes over us a feeling of rebellion against the portrayal of that which is repulsive in literature. Yet the book is well written in a style so masterful that we are compelled to concede the reality.

Although the subject matter of the book cannot generally be called beautiful, and gives constantly the impression of a pessimistic outlook on life, nevertheless it is a good book to read as a sort of tonic, as a revolt against the great illusion of optimism with all its childish evasion of harsh facts and realities, and its superficial cheerfulness that is so generally expressed in the sentimental "glad books" of popular American literature.

CHARLES H. LENGEL

KURTZ EMPHASIZES DUTY TOWARD TEN COMMANDMENTS

"All degrades when men get away from God," was the statement that received the emphasis in Dr. Kurtz's chapel address Wednesday morning.

The speaker made use of an experiment that was published in the Century magazine of October, concerning the Ten Commandments. Five hundreds people were the subjects of the experiment, and each was instructed to rank the commandments as he judged their importance in everyday life. The fourth commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," was the last in the list, while those admonitions or laws dealing with the social relations of mankind were given prominence by these five hundred, and headed the list.

But those commandments concerned with man's relation to God were ranked low. Of the five hundred, one hundred and two would not rate at all the first four commandments found in Exodus 20. Many among the one hundred and two registered a very loose attitude on the part of the great number of average folk, stating that they could see no harm whatever in adultery and murder.

Then Dr. Kurtz turned to the New Testament and read from Matthew 22, voicing the words of Jesus, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." In the next verse Christ says, "This is the first and great commandment." Then it was that President Kurtz made the fitting and emphatic conclusion that God must receive the primary prominence in human hearts, for this fact is the eternal truth, the way of life, and the basis of survival and well being. "Certain it is that as soon as men get away from God, degeneracy in the life of the individual, and decay in national life is inevitable."

Candor will lose you some friends but not as many as deceit.

The time is never lost that is devoted to work.—Emerson.

UTRECHT RATES AVERAGE MAN

Professor Utrecht, head of the language department here, addressed the students in chapel last Monday morning, using the subject, "The Average Man."

"The period of Grecian glory, and the era of Roman supremacy was not dominated by the average man," said Utrecht. Fearing that at present, much that should make for progress is being brought into the clutches of the average man, the chapel speaker warned, "Don't bluff just to 'get by.' Strive for depth in learning, and not for the degree. Seek to make better the athletic and forensic teams, and center not your attention only upon the winning of the letter or insignia of the institution. Continually subordinate the symbol; exalt the real; and in so doing, you will rise above the parasitic average man."

QUARTET OF '26 HERE

The regular Saturday morning parlor sweeping was postponed indefinitely when a large group of students stormed Arnold Hall and demanded that the famed male quartet of last year entertain them.

Sam Kurtz first tenor, with his added "touch-me-not" and Texas Frank Barton, with the fawn colored "four gallon", were on the campus and Winston Cassler was called from Slumberland to join Voran and Mersker, and celebrate the first reunion of the quartet.

A number of selections which were reperberated from one corner of the campus to the other during the school year 1925-1926, were sung again and many listeners were convinced anew that last year's McPherson College quartet was the best ever.

WILLIAMS TALKS IN CHAPEL

"If I were ordained a preacher, which I am not," said Professor Williams of the English department, who gave the chapel address last Friday, "my sole gospel would be that of exuberance, to constantly exceed the requirements, to strive for the second mile."

He then told of the lesson that he received from an advertisement of blankets which he observed in a recent magazine. The delicate pink and blue woollens extended far over the sides and foot of the bed pictured in the advertisement, reaching almost to the floor. Then below the cut of the bed were the words, printed in the form of a moral, "Its the part that laps over that keeps you warm."

"And it is, just as true in the building of character," said Professor Williams, "its the part of life that laps over that counts." He stressed further the law of the second mile, stating that it is the "last stride that wins the race; it is the last effort that scores a touchdown; it is the extra endeavor that determines one's usefulness to others, and to general progress."

We have a friend who thinks he is persecuted for being good whenever he is laughed at for being foolish.

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 252. 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 872
Second Floor, Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

Dr. H. G. Rolf
Osteopathic Physician
Over Kern's
Phone 343. 119 1/2 N. Main.

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

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

About People

Leland Baldwin, Milo Metsker, Franklin Evans, John Whiteneck, Porter Ihrig and Albert Phillip spent Thursday in Wichita.

Lorraine Royer, a former M. C. student, visited with friends in Arnold Hall several days last week.

John Berkebile of St. John visited with his brother, Francis last week.

Everett Brubaker of Wichita spent a few days with his sister, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Libby of Little River spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mildred.

Hazel Scott and Kathryn Swope spent the week end at the Scott home in Newton.

Mary Prather spent Sunday with her brother in Inman.

Harvey C. Lehman president of the local Y. M. C. A., was present at the State Y. M. C. A. Student Council assembly in Topeka last Saturday.

Dr. Kurtz took dinner in the dining hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devilbiss and family of Ottawa spent several days with their daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor of Morrill spent the week end with their daughter, Arlene.

Among those who visited a few days with friends in M. C. while on their way to and from the Teachers' Meetings held in Hutchinson were: Alberta Flory, Ralph Hines, Bertha Caruh, Golda Vickers, Ruth Greene, Rozella White, Huber Yancy, Gilbert Temple, Sam Kurtz, Orie McAvoy, Mary Weddie, Omer Van Scoyoc, Della Prather, Nell Cullen, and Velma Bailey.

Friends will be interested to know of the marriage of Vera Miller of Mound City, Missouri, to Mr. Ernest A. Carpenter on Thursday, October 28, 1926.

Mrs. Carpenter was a student at McPherson College two years ago.

STUDENTS GO TO NEWTON

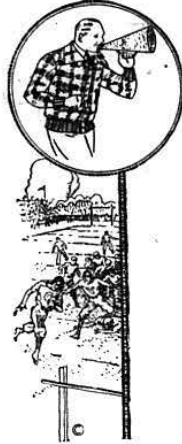
About thirty five students clad in crimson and white, and leather jackets and overcoats, journeyed to Newton last Saturday in a large truck driven by J. H. Saylor of the city.

These Bulldog rosters arrived at the Athletic Park just as the game started, a hasty organization was effected, and the lively group cheered on the McPherson eleven throughout the contest.

STUDENT MINISTERS MEET

The Student Ministers of the College assembled in what proved to be a quite beneficial meeting in the Administration building at 8:30 o'clock last Wednesday evening.

James H. Elrod gave an exceedingly thorough report of the discussion of vital ministerial problems as they were presented at a recent meeting of the Northeast Kansas district.



**"Rah
Rah
Rah"**

A Touchdown
In Style and Value
In Collegiate

**Blouses &
Sweaters**

Color Schemes that are a joy to behold and values a joy to see. All sizes. All styles. All prices from—

\$3.95 to \$10.00



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
111 1-2 North Main

Fresh Candy
always at
Hultqvist Book Store
on the Corner
Open Evenings and Sundays!
The Satisfying Gift Store!

Make

Carson & Smith

Your

Choice for dry cleaning, pressing, and tailoring.
EARL REED, College Agent.

Have You Paid?

This is the last issue for non-subscribers. Can you afford to miss the news of the biggest year of McPherson College? If you can't come to the big Home Coming, get the news for \$1.25.

Send now and dont miss any issues.

For Sale



WE'LL STAND ON OUR HEADS TO PLEASE YOU!

Homes on College Hill
Farm and City Property
1 acre improved \$1750.00
15 acres well improved, some alfalfa and good place for cows and chickens. Price \$5400.00
5-room cottage, all modern, except furnace. Close College, \$2,000.00.
Homes to rent.
SEE

Jay Crumpacker
For Real Estate

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!

STUDENTS

We know you like to eat. So come here and get your choice meats, jells, etc.

Piggly Wiggly

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

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.

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!"

BUCANEERS KNEEL TO BULLDOG SQUAD
(Continued from Page One)

Nonkin, the shifty left half, received the ball, hesitated a moment, found a large opening on the right side of the line, and began a series of stiff armings and side-steppings which, with a final burst of speed, placed the ball over the Bethel goal line. A fifty yard run—only to be called illegal in that a Bulldog lineman was behind the line of scrimmage.

The game was featured by inconsistent playing, repeated aerial attempts and erratic punting by both elevens.

Buller, Kaufman, Horsch and Enns played well for Bethel while the stellar roles of the Bulldog eleven were played by Nonkin, Hanna, Kolsow, and Clemens.

Line up:

McPHERSON	Pos.	BETHEL
Clemens	L E	Kaufman
Murray	L T	Horsch
Carlson	L G	Schroeder
Eakes (c)	C	Moulds
Countryman	R G	Bentz
Barro	R T	Harms
Kolsow	R E	E. Schmid!
Crumpacker	Q	Enns
Nonkin	L H	Grabber
Kaufman	R H	Buller
Hanna	F	Richert

SUMMARY: Substitutions—McPherson, Dixon for Kaufman, Kaufman for Dixon, Rasor for Kaufman, Bowman for Barro, Whitneck for Carlson, Dixon for Rasor, McGonigle for Whitneck, Rock for Crumpacker, Miller for Rock.

First downs—McPherson 7, Bethel 5; yards from scrimmage, McPherson, 106, Bethel 41; penalties, McPherson, 3 for 10 yards, Bethel 1 for 5 yards; punts, McPherson 8 for 267, average 33 yards, Bethel 7

for 218, average 31 yards; passes, McPherson, attempted 7, completed 2 for 24 yards, Bethel attempted 13, completed 5 for 63 yards; McPherson incomplete 3, Bethel incomplete 4; McPherson intercepted 4 for 33 yards, Bethel intercepted 2 for 5 yards.

Officials—Referee, Reed, K. S. A. C., umpire, Stewart, W. U., head-linesman, Ridgeway, K. S. T. C., Emporia

ST. JOHN ELEVEN TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Homecoming Game To Be Played On Local Gridiron Armistice Day

When the Bulldogs meet the St. John's eleven next Thursday on the local gridiron, it will be with a double vengeance—first that of raising their standing in the state conference, and secondly that of showing the alumni of the institution what

a real Bulldog football game is. For Thursday is Homecoming Day, and the game will be on that account one of the most important of the season.

The Bulldog eleven will be in great shape for Thursday's game, for Gardner has begun to train his squad for the Thanksgiving classic with the Terrible Swedes, and the result will show in the type of football displayed for the Home-comers day after tomorrow.

Experience has taught the Bulldogs not to underestimate an opponent, and fans are therefore advised to look forward to see the Canine eleven battling throughout the duration of the game. The game will be called at the fairgrounds gridiron at 2:30.

PICTURE FRAMES

Made to Order
Orié 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.

Students!

Your patronage will be appreciated!
The Home State Bank

Everything Musical
Baldwin Music Store
Prompt Service. Phone 299.

New Popular Music and Phonograph Records Band Instruments and Accessories
Fannen Music House

PARKER PENS In All New Shades Make an Ideal Gift. We have three new colors.
Almen-Lovett

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

LEST YOU FORGET
A little forethought now will save you the embarrassment you suffered last year. Order your

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
This week from the many handsome lines carried by

THEO. HARMS
Printing Company
Claire Miller, College Agent



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


Odorless Dry Cleaning
Okerlind and Aspegren
John Whitneck, College Agent

Carl M. Anderson
Insurance with service.
Phone 145.

Duckwall's
Variety and 5 and 10 Cent Store.
We carry a little of everything. Try us first.

Hubbell's Drug Store
Whitman Chocolates, Martha Washington, Pecan Rolls. Always fresh.

Puritan Cafe
The College Headquarters
Meet Your Friends Here
Quality + Service



"GILA TIE"
Patent—Dull Kid Trim
Black Calf—Pat Trim
\$6.95
The Ellis Shoe Store

Circulating Library
Rent the latest novels.
SMALLEY'S

Photo Frames
for every purpose. A new lot just received.
Walker Studio

McPherson College Students
We always appreciate your patronage.
ALLIANCE EXCHANGE CO.



He's well dressed. The suit is dusted blue; the hat is dusk gray; the tie is a light gray blue; shoes are black; gloves are gray cape

Long easy lines this fall in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

\$33.50

IT takes real design to give you the wide shoulders and narrow tapering lines. It's here and exactly right, too; in Cedarwood tan, dusted blue and dusk gray.

Laderer
CLOTHING CO.

The Good Clothes Store