

Barometer's Game
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than worthy of the space it should occupy.

STERLING POS. McPHERSON
Smith L.E. Mann
Hanna L.T. Rump
Hamilton L.G. Murray
Higley C. Bowers
Thompson R.C. Whiteneck
Piper R.T. Stansbury
Lutecum R.E. Miller
Ferguson Q.B. Crumpacker
Kissel L.H. Nooklin
Little R.H. Graham
Schwab F.B. Hanna

Officials: Edmonds, C. of E. referee; Schattiger, R. U., umpire; McCarroll, Penn. State, headlinesman.

Yards gained from scrimmage: McPherson 128, Sterling 375; lost McPherson 13, Sterling 2. Net yards are: McPherson 115, Sterling 374. Passes attempted: McPherson 9, completed 4 for 55 yards, incomplete 4, intercepted 3 for 3 yards gain. Passes attempted, Sterling 14, completed 6 for 36 yards, incomplete 7, intercepted 1 for no gain. First downs: McPherson 8, Sterling 29. Punts: McPherson, 5 for 350 yards, average 40 yards. Sterling, 6 for 202 yards, average 34 yards. Penalties: McPherson, 5 for 35 yards, Sterling, 7 for 55 yards. Touchdowns, Crumpacker, Ferguson, Carder. Place kick after touchdown, Crumpacker.

Substitutions: McPherson, McGonigle for Hanna, Bowers for Miller, Higham for McGonigle, Spohn for Whiteneck, Warren for Spohn, McGonigle for Higham, Hanna for P. Bowers, Higham for Hanna, Sterling, Wilson for Hanna, Anderson for Henry, Larder for Kissel, Maughlin for Little, Hanna for Wilson, Little for Maughlin.

LIBRARY HAS NEW VOLUMES

The new library books ready for circulation are listed under the various classes as follows:

- Chemistry:**
"Principles of Chemistry", Hildebrand.
"The Story of Sugar", Bardorf.
"Principles of Agricultural Chemistry", Fraps.
"The Chemical Effects of Alpha Particles and Electrons", Lind.
"Radio-Activity", Hervesy & Paneth, translated by Lawson.
"Problems in Organic Chemistry", Underwood.
"Chemistry of the Oil Industries", Southcombe.
"The Electric Furnace", Henri Moissan, translated by Lenher.
"Mojons of Electrons in Gases", Townsend.
"Our Enemy the Child", de Lima.
"The Crystalline State", Blagg.
"Further Light on the Conductivity of Solutions", Clinton.
Education:
"Elementary School Methods", Culler.
"Some Primary Methods", Sloman.
"The Rural School from Within", "Practical Psychology", Robinson.
"Tests and Measurements in High School Instruction", Rich and Stoddard.
"Reading: Its Psychology and Pedagogy", O'Brien.
"Principles and Practices of Secondary Education", Clement.
"What's Wrong with American Education", Snedden.
"Four Essentials of Education", Jones.
Dramatic Art:
"Costuming a Play", Grimbail & Walk.
"How to Produce Amateur Plays",

Clark.
"Drama in Education", Overton.
Miscellaneous:
"Why Religious", Kallen.
"How Red is America?", Irwin.
"Your Money's Worth", Chase & Schlink.
"The Jungle", Sinclair.
"X Rays and Electron", Compton.
"Alum in Baking Powder", report of the Trial Examiner in Federal Trade Commission Docket.
"The Government Strike-breaker", Lovestone.
"OH!" Sinclair.
"King Coal", Sinclair.
"The Worker", Calhoun.
"The Story of Civil Liberty in the United States", Whipple.
"The War Myth in U. S. History", Hamlin.
"Public Ownership", Thompson.
"Immigration Restriction", Garis

FAHNESTOCKIAN PASTIMES

Anyone living within two blocks of Fahnestock Hall will doubt the validity of the general points of my story, but those acquainted with the intricate details of the situation will agree with me, that the sounds that sometimes issue from Fahnestock, although of tremendous volume, are entirely without harmful effects. The battered waste cans are mute testimony to the source of all the early morning disturbance. If only one of the old and lop-sided cans could speak, what a story he could tell. It would not be a surprise if several of our quiet, innocent, unsuspected neighbors would be accused of pushing this self-same can down the stairway.

This art of rolling a can down the stairs and sliding the howling pack that immediately takes up the cry of "paddies", is one not easily acquired. It is the ambition of every Fahnestockian freshman to some day roll a can and get away with it, with some, it has become a mania.

In psychology we learn that a habit can be broken by substituting another. But in this case the substitute is worse than the old habit of can-rolling. Some few (not all freshmen), have become uncannily accurate in dropping sacks of water on the head of some unsuspecting person going in or out of Fahnestock Hall. This form of amusement was not long-lived. One day a sniper lay in wait, watching from a third floor window,

His wait was soon rewarded. He heard some one going down the hall toward the front door, directly under his place of concealment. The door opened. "Now" thought the sniper, "is the time to drop the sack and this fellow will walk right into it." The sack was dropped. But the bag was launched too soon for this person had not charged forth as most knowing persons should. The result was the first miss this certain sniper has registered. But his look of keen disappointment suddenly changed to one of surprise and thanksgiving for his intended victim was none other than Prexy.

By common consent, sack dropping has been given up as too dangerous an undertaking and now Fahnestockians are looking about for some other form of pastime. The majority of the inmates of the Hall are awaiting with interest, a few of the more timid with dread, to see just what form this pastime will assume.

Dinner time was over. Not a cloud was in the sky. The boys all gathered on the lawn, and each one told his life. When suddenly a shadow Passed beneath the sun. Some commenced to holler, And some commenced to run. And some just set there laughing, And some commenced to frown. But that little sack of water,

Kept right on sailing down. And suddenly it landed. It landed with a splash. Some took their soaking calmly. While others acted rash. Then every one commenced to yell. It sounded like a storm. It meant that they had found their man.

They had found him in the dorm. They led him gently out in front. And quickly formed a line. And little bitby shivers. Run up and down his spine. Then they hollered ready. And the poor boy started through. He got a lick with every jump. So he just up and flew. So let this be a warning. To those with tender backs. You had better not start sailing. Those little paper sacks.

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in New England was fashioned after ideas derived from England and Europe. The common conception of a private bank in the colonies was that of a partnership formed to supply circulating notes as a medium of exchange, and this function was generally regarded as the principal object of a bank's existence instead of an incidental one. It was widely believed that if such notes were obtained on landed security, credit redemption would not be necessary, a pernicious fallacy. In this view no capital was required for the starting of a bank, but merely confidence.
One of many such experiments was the "Land Bank of 1740" which proposed an issuance of \$750,000.00 in notes payable in twenty years based on mortgages as security. Less than one percent of the capital stock was to be paid in. One thousand men in Massachusetts subscribed for shares. The Land Bank became the great issue of the day. Governor Belcher removed several persons from office who favored the bank, among them Samuel Adams, Sr. It was not until a century later that common opinion demanded an adequate specie basis to support circulating loans gradually developed requiring a minimum of paid-in capital stock, and today it is axiomatic that bank notes must be kept easily, instantly, and constantly convertible into standard money.
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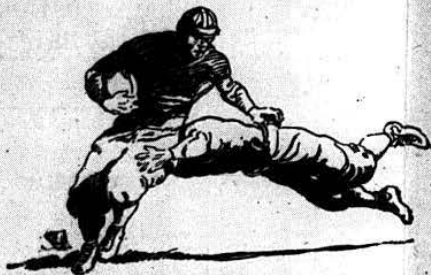
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This year the game promises to be a real battle, even more than the last few years. The last two years Bethany was at the top of the win column, while McPherson was in the second division. This year the story is different. The Swedes have won but two conference games, and have been scored against by every Kansas Conference team that they have played. In their opening game this season they were administered a 7 to 0 defeat by the Emporia Hornets. They registered a victory over the Hays Tigers, Armatrice Day after being held to a 6 to 6 tie by the same team earlier in the season. They won from Friends University 15 to 6 and last week were crushed by the Wesleyan Coyotes 35 to 0, the same score by which the Bulldogs were defeated by the Coyotes.

The Kansas Conference standings give the Swedes an advantage with a 500 per cent mark, but does never counts in this game. Kansas Wesleyan is the only team that both eleven have played and the results were the same. Both the Bulldogs and the Swedes had the ball within the Wesleyan one yard line, the only opponents of the Coyotes to accomplish that feat. Thus it promises to be a real old time fifty-fifty battle.

The Bulldogs are busy ironing out their flaws in the few remaining practices. They are developing that brand of teamwork which goes to win a ball game, with the large injury list it will take all they have got and it will take the combined support of the student body. Pres. Schwalm expressed the sentiment of the student body when he said that we are back of the team that plays fair and square. It is now up to the student body to play fair and square

with the team by giving every possible support from now until the final whistle blows. Plan to spend your Thanksgiving day here and when the opening whistle blows at the Athletic Park be there to give your utmost support.

Girl's Soccer Championship Team Decided

Varsity Team Chosen

The soccer championship goes to Team II, of which Alberta Hoyis is captain, as a result of Wednesday's victory. Tuesday's game was also won by that team, the score being

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1-0 both games. On Tuesday Elaine Gustafson made the winning kick, and Wednesday Portia Vaughan sent the ball across the goal box.

The members of the winning team were: Alberta Hoyis, captain, Jennie Yienst, Viola Bowser, Mercie Shatto, Alleen Ostlund, Irene Thacker, Ruth Trostle, Ruth Blickenstaff, Elaine Gustafson, Arvie Wattenberg and Portia Vaughan.

Varsity Team Chosen
The girls who have been elected to the varsity team are: Iva Crumpacker, Ruth Lancaster, Ruth Blickenstaff, Elizabeth Richards, Portia Vaughan, Velma Wine, Doris Ballard, Viola Bowser, Alberta Hoyis, and Irene Thacker.

Interest of the girls taking part in the sport indicates that they play for sport's sake, and not merely

for awards. In all probabilities soccer will be an established sport in McPherson College.

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