

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE.

McPHERSON, KANSAS

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NO. 12

MEMBER OF NININGER PARTY WRITES LETTER

Miss Muck Tells Of Experiences While Touring California And Arizona

VISITS WITH THE KURTZ'S IN LONG BEACH

A letter has been received from Miss Louise Muck, a member of the party which is touring the United States with Prof. H. H. Nininger. She writes:

"Last night we slept out on the desert encircled by coyotes. A screech owl lived near, and also, about one o'clock, a wild cat 'aet up' a hideous screaming-uncomfortably close. But we were very jolly with a roaring greenwood fire. John and I made food while Horner burned some peanut brittle, and later we became hilariously uncivilized. Glenn carried me out to a pump and held me under while Huston poured icy streams all over me. But revenge was sweet, and we sat about the fire until our clothes dried.

"Did you ever hear the story of the Scotch fish?"

"No, Glenn, you are just three minutes too late, I told that one."

"Blue Skies Nainin' At Me"

"Huston—tell that one about the buttons!"

"I Thot I Was Yours"

From Horner—"The incorrigibility of this vile wretch leads me incontrovertibly to the comprehensible conclusion that to inflict execrating torture incessantly would not be inconsequential"—or something very like which I can neither remember nor spell.

"And You Were Mine"

"And so"—as the Dear Peppy comments—"to bed"

You see we were looking for dinosaurs, but they were very hard to find. And we chanced upon a new log hut where one brave soul, with his wife and two children, had darded to "be a dreamer whose dreams come true." But the poor, beautiful, little wife, all lonely, is very unhappy—though very brave—and the little girls nurse city-made dolls, which now are not too clean and hardly plump since sawdust is so leaky. But the man works, and prays that the irrigation ditches be built that way; and the woman works and buys old fashioned plates. Occasionally they share a holiday and a box of sweet meats from Montgomery Ward. They say they are happy, but they are so wistful and—so fearful.

The Art Museum at San Diego is really marvelous. There's a fairy-land room there, with most of Hill's paintings. The bronzes are remarkable, and so are some rare old jade. But you know, we were at the door of the Huntington collection and dared not enter. "Pasadena"—and the original "Blue Boy"—and the "Tragic Muse"—and I could only look—and long—but I spent hours in Mission Inn—There, I'm raving about things I did by myself when you are eager to hear about all our group.

For a week we did low tide work at Laguna. I have never seen a place so mysteriously beautiful—never one which I loved so much. But you know, nearly every stone was infested with a hennaed or blonlined artful! Peas—and I imagine they thought the same of us in our crazy bathing suits ducking about for crabs and devil fish.—It is such sport to tease the crabs and the anemones!

You know, I first saw the sea in the most impossible place. Miss Landers and I had taken a week end lark. We heard "Il Trovatore" in Los Angeles, then spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz. He was to show me the sea, and he took me to the Pike! Imagine, the place where the whole world goes for a new thrill or flirtation. "This," said he, "is the Pacific." A pause—then "Let's go"—I hated the sea, but later when we drove through the

Who! Is The Most Popular M. C. Co-ed?

Now! This week is the time to buy your yearbook, the Quadrangle. By buying your Quad now you get one hundred free votes to give your favorite in the popularity contest. The young lady receiving the greatest number of votes in this contest will have her portrait in the Quadrangle as the most popular girl of M. C.

An additional charge of twenty-five cent will be placed on the Quadrangle in the near future so now is the time to buy. This is the opportunity to buy as you save money and at the same time get one hundred votes free. Buy your Quadrangle and cast your votes for the most popular co-ed, now!

Students working their way through school are given their textbooks free of charge by Stanford University.

KEIM AND HUTCHISON TO DETROIT CONFERENCE

To Represent Student Body

Howard Keim and Miss Haven Hutchison were elected by the student body to represent McPherson College in the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteers of America. This convention is to be held in the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Michigan, December 28 to Jan. 2.

These student representatives will come in contact with a large group of fellow students who have similar ideals and outlooks on life. In 1924 there were more than 4,000 student volunteers at the conference held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The 1928 conference is expected to reach an attendance of approximately 7,000. These Christian Volunteers come from all parts of North America to share in the common bonds of Christian evangelism.

The greatest Christian leaders of the century will have charge of the direction and leadership of the conference. These leaders will be men and women who understand the problems that confront the student volunteers in their great program of mission endeavor.

The McPherson representatives are sent to Detroit to represent religious organizations within McPherson college, namely the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteers, Christian Endeavor, and various other religious activities of the college.

KANSAS CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

McPherson To Play Fourteen Conference Games This Season

JANUARY 6TH WITH FRIENDS FIRST GAME

Topeka, Nov. 26—After an all-night session, the coaches and directors of the ten remaining schools of the Kansas conference completed the schedules for the 1928 basketball season. Due to the withdrawal of the seven schools forming the new Mid Continent Athletic association, every school will nearly play all other members of the conference. The schedule ranges from a minimum of twelve games to a maximum of fifteen. The McPherson schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6—Friends at Wichita.
Jan. 20—Friends at McPherson.
Jan. 24—Ottawa at McPherson.
Jan. 27—Sterling at Sterling.
Jan. 30—St. Benedicts at Atchison.
Jan. 31—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
Feb. 3—Bethany at McPherson.
Feb. 8—Baker at McPherson.
Feb. 11—St. Benedicts at McPherson.
Feb. 14—Bethel at Newton.
Feb. 24—St. Mary's at McPherson.

McGaffey To Represent Faculty At Detroit

Three Represented From M. C.

Miss Edith McGaffey, Dean of Women of McPherson college, has been chosen to represent the college faculty at the Tenth Quadrennial convention of the Student volunteers of America, to be held in Detroit, Michigan, Dec. 28, to Jan. 2.

Miss McGaffey was chosen at a special called faculty meeting Friday afternoon, Nov. 23. The choice of Miss McGaffey by the faculty followed the election of Miss Haven Hutchison and Howard Keim by the student body in chapel Friday morning.

The number of representatives which any one college may have to the Quadrennial Convention is definitely limited. McPherson's quota is three, one faculty member and two students. The choice of Miss McGaffey, therefore, makes the local representation complete.

Earl Morris

The sudden death of Earl Morris, graduate of the class of '25, came as a surprise to friends and acquaintances. He was apparently in the best of health until Thanksgiving day, he began to feel ill. He went to bed not feeling well and died sometime during the night. The doctors pronounced it heart trouble.

A short service was held at Arnold, where he was teaching, the body was then brought to McPherson where it remained until Sunday. Another short service was held in the First Church of the Brethren. The body was then sent to Peru, Indiana, his former home. Prof. Morris of North Manchester, Ind., came to accompany the body to Peru.

He was graduated from McPherson College with a B. S. degree. While in school he held an active part in many of the activities of the school. His two main activities were athletics and dramatics. He was a member of the "M" club, one year cheerleader, and in the senior play

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE DISCUSSED BY COACHES

Topeka, Nov. 25—A meeting of coaches and athletic directors of the Kansas conference schools was in session here tonight. The meeting came as a surprise, no announcement of it having been made.

Coaches of nine of the 16 schools remaining in the Kansas conference were present. Steve G. O'Rourke, of St. Mary's, president of the conference, said one of the purposes of the meeting was to arrange equitable schedules so there would be no controversy regarding championships.

A committee appointed to work out basketball and football schedules was expected to report late tonight.

Other matters coming before the meeting include a motion to make decisions of football necessary and to permit nine games; a plan to select officials through a commissioner and discussion on relations with the seceding seven members of the conference, who withdrew to form the new Mid-Continent Athletic association.

Faculty members of the conference will meet here December 9 and 10, at a regular called meeting.

Those in attendance at tonight's session: Steve G. O'Rourke, St. Mary's; Everett Cowell, Sterling; Larry Quigley, St. Benedicts; E. R. Ellbell and H. O. Davis, Ottawa; A. B. Mackie, Kansas Wesleyan; George Carlson, Bethany; Glen Hartman, Friends; E. S. Liston, Baker, and George Gardner, McPherson—Wichita Eagle.

Bulldogs Lose Last Game Of Season By 39-0 Score

Swedes Triumph In Last Half. Bulldog Eleven Fails To Rally

A battle royal was fought between the Bulldogs and Swedes on the Athletic park for the first half of the game. The last half however, proved a complete run-away for the Swedes. In a 39 to 0 victory, the Swedes administered the most crushing defeats given the Bulldogs during the season.

The Dogs started the battle by kicking off to the Bethany 18 yard line but when the ball was finally laid down for scrimmage it was on the Bethany 45 yard line. The battle for supremacy began as the Swedes tried to gain from scrimmage. In two attempts two yards were gained, the pass was not completed and the 41 yard punt went over the end zone.

It was now the Canines first attempt to gain from scrimmage. On the first two downs Hanna gained four yards and three yards respectively. On the next play the ball was fumbled and the referee found the ball in the possession of a Swede, on the Bulldog 20 yard line mark.

Barely a yard was gained on the first play, Miller took a try but failed to gain, and Barely again took the ball for a gain, 4 yards and a first and ten. The Bulldogs growled and threw the next play for a 3 yard loss and on the next play they were again stopped 3 yards to the bad. On the next two plays the Swedes took to the air, but here they were playing into the Bulldogs hot game, the first was incomplete and the next intercepted and Crumpacker gained three yards.

The Bulldogs made a first and ten in three plays but on the next series were held for downs and forced to punt 16 yards. Bethany made ten yards in two downs but were held on the next series and punted 27 yards. The Dogs made 8 yards in three plays and on the next punted 27 yards. The ball was returned 15 yards before it was stopped. A Bulldog broke through and tackled for a one yard loss. A five yard gain, two incomplete passes and the Bulldog took the offense. Nonken was stopped for no gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
The battle waged up and down the field, the greater part of the time in Bulldog territory. Both teams seemed evenly matched and the game anyone.

The Bulldogs were held for downs and the Swede took the 17 yard punt and made two first downs and on the next play Lundstrom rced 29 yards before he was stopped. The

Battling up and down the field the Swedes gradually grew more aggressive and finally went across for the second touchdown. Gehrke carried the ball across and again Tarrant counted the extra point from a place kick.

Swedes Invincible
Bethany players spirits raised at the expense of the Bulldogs waning hopes. After recovering a Bulldog fumble the Swedes started a march from the center of the field toward the Bulldog goal line and the third Swede counter. Gehrke made the six point counter and Tarrant added another with his toe.

The Bulldogs took the ball down the field on a series of passes but a fumble proved costly. Peterson of Bethany recovered and raced 48 yards before being run down by Miller. Advancing the ball for 11 yards in two downs netted the Swedes their fourth touchdown, the extra point failed to materialize.

The dazed Bulldogs were unable to stop the vicious Swede attack and succumbed to two more touchdowns before the final whistle put an end to the slaughter. Bethany 39, Bulldogs 0.

Bethany	Pos.	McPherson
Hudson	L.E.	Mann
Peterson	L.T.	Rump
Fern	L.G.	Warren
Vaveh	C.	McGonigle
Heidel	R.G.	Murray
Labunstrom	R.T.	Stanbury
Carlmichael	R.E.	Miller
Liljeström	Q.B.	Crumpacker
Lundstrom	L.H.	Nonken
Barely	R.H.	Graham
Gehrke	F.B.	Hanna

Summary: Yards from scrimmage, gained McPherson 104, Bethany 435; Lost, McPherson 12, Bethany.

THE FOLLY OF A SENIOR

It was the night after Thanksgiving and all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse, for the whole family had been invited out to Uncle John's for Thanksgiving dinner and the week end. This was the tenth annual pilgrimage to Uncle John's but still it took a long time to figure it out if it was imposing on Uncle John's hospitality to accept but he at last decided that it was not, so away they went in their new second hand 1920 Ford touring car.

It so happened that Albert Henry who is a senior in our institution was a member of this fortunate family. He was a weak fellow but his mother thought he was a second Napoleon, that is, if he would just eat enough to keep him alive. He was majoring in history, so he enrolled in six hours of history when he was a senior because he wanted to have all the subjects offered in his field. His uncle John was not so fond of him because he was not the big burly type which is preferred by all Arkansas farmers. Uncle John even let Albert endanger his life by riding reckless old Blanco, the nineteen year old riding horse. Albert Henry's moth-

er thought that this was a crime and Uncle John should be arrested for cruelty to dumb animals. This was not however because he let Albert Henry ride but because he chopped the head off of the eighteen pound turkey without first gasing it.

Aunt Hep had prepared this turkey in the most delicious manner as well as having twelve pumpkin pies and everything that goes with it to make a real old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. As usual Albert Henry acted up at the table for, after eating both legs and the breast, he got mad because a turkey didn't have two breasts, so he got up and left the table without eating hardly any dinner. Albert Henry was mad so he went to bed at eight o'clock to be awakened at eleven the next morning.

During the night he had some of the most wonderful dreams. First he dreamt that he was a handsome prince. He went to see the most beautiful princess in all the world who lived in the castle next to his. He walked down the two mile path, which was bordered on each side with roses, with a lighter step than he had ever known before.

When he came to her castle he scaled the wall around it and walked up the cool grassy lawn, to her garden where she was waiting for him. She looked more beautiful than ever before. Her smiling face was peaking out from behind golden curls which the silvery moon beams were gently caressing. He was overcome with love, so he gently seduced her in his arms and kissed her for their souls were as one.

They were married and he became the king of both his and her fathers' kingdoms. He was a kind and gentle king and ruled with a gloved hand. He delighted in throwing gold by the handfuls to the poor people. He also delighted in walking over the pretty country and pointing out the beauties of nature to his widowed mother. One day while they were wandering up and down the green hills admiring the beauty of the world, he stepped in a patch of sandbars and woke up for it was eleven o'clock the next morning.

Aunt Hep had the pleasure of explaining to him what he had been doing from midnight to eleven the next morning. He had gotten up in his sleep at midnight and

walked out in the yard where he mumbled something about a princess. He then walked up and down two corn rows which were such a mile long. The pasture was the next place he visited. Here he easily jumped over the fence and walked up to the cow shed where he stopped suddenly, then grasped old Jersey and kissed affectionately. He stood and held her head in his arms for an hour telling her all the time how much he loved her.

Then he went to the granary where he took handfuls of corn and threw to the chickens for it was then morning. He threw out so much corn that Aunt Hep had to drive the chickens away, to keep them from eating themselves to death. He next visited the pig pen where he walked around for hours with Uncle John's pet pig. After wandering for several hours he stepped into a big patch of sand bars which stuck his feet and woke him up.

After dressing he solemnly swore, as only seniors can swear, that he would never go to bed without any dinner again for it always led to drastic results.

Moral:—Bal chicken instead of turkey.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE Y. W.

Thanksgiving was the theme for the program given at the Young Womens Christian Association program last Tuesday morning.

The leader, Miss Mary Lou Williams, gave a brief history of Thanksgiving. The girls read responsively, "The One Thousandth Psalm" by Edward Everett Hale.

Misses Mary Frather and Marguerite Wagoner played a piano duet.

Miss Mildred Swenson read a Thanksgiving story of a small boy who looked, though almost impossibilities for something for which to be thankful and found it.

AGAIN!

The Bulldog pack wends slowly back to school. The Swede defeat rests heavy on the soul;

The fighting heat will ne'er again grow cool— So many times they plowed across our goal.

The happy Swede rumps back with cheerful grin To Bethany, the source of one more woe;

He swept the M. C. men aside to win— Respect there is, but yet he is the foe.

Those lowly dogs with grit had burned. O, slow the Swede machine began to roll!

But then the tide of battle turned A three and nine they mark up on the scroll.

Those loyal stands, those cheers so true, With such defeat should ne'er have met;

But the Bulldog team hid from their view The tears that fell upon the sweat.

There's just one thing that helps us bear The horrible memory of that defeat—

The hope that should make the

From Other Schools

Vassar college seniors will spend \$1000 or more to decorate their new smoking room. The fund for this purpose is being raised by personal subscription. The room will accommodate about thirty women with comfort. It is to be strictly an institution for seniors and even their men guests will not be allowed within its precincts.

"Resolved, that Coeds Behave Like Human Beings," was the subject of debate between men and women of the Gavel club at Northwestern University.

The University of Minnesota's first all-college movie is being filmed. The actors are students of the school and the filming corporation is a student company.

The annual barbecue for freshmen at the University of Nebraska, was held Nov. 2.

Women of the Louisiana State University who were being initiated into Theta Sigma Sigma, journalistic sorority, were required to wear dresses made entirely of newspapers. They had some difficulty preventing the filmy apparel from being blown away because of a strong wind which happened to be sweeping the campus.

The University of Ohio has the honor of having one of the most elevated organizations in existence. The organization is known as the Daddy Long Legs Club and all men must tower six feet above the ground at least, before they are chosen for the club.

One freshman, chosen from each fraternity house on the campus at Northwestern University, will join in a chase after a pig which will be released between the halves of the Northwestern-Indiana game Saturday. The freshman who catches the pig gets to take it home for Sunday dinner.

Beautiful and brilliant women will cease to exist two or three centuries hence, declare Prof. Elsworth Huntington and Leon F. Whitney, in their book, "The Builders of America."

Fifteen hundred of Friday's hoboes became beggars Sunday morning when they called at the Chancellor's home pleading for an extra day in which to consume the appropriate tiger meat.

By The Way

Miss Kathryn Bolling of Rocky Ford, Colorado, who attends Bethany College at Lindsay, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mildred and Velma Wine at Arnold Hall.

McPherson students who spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes were Misses Ruth Hoffman, Arian Brigham, Bernice McClellan, Thelma Budge, Rosa and Myrtle Meyers, Mildred Swenson, Lillian Horning, Ploy and Roberta Brown, Anna-Maye Strickler, Irene Thacker, Irene Steinberg, Edna Meyers, Myrtle Almsworth, Margaret Davilleg, Arlene Saylor, Viola Bower, Cora Sell, Ethel Meyer, Chester Carter, Imo Larsen, Kenneth Eisenbise, Raymond Buskirk, Robert Puckett, Thad Fretz, Irvin Kamp, George Larow and Keith Hayes.

Thanksgiving guests at the Chan-Troble home in Nickerson were Misses Golda Goodman, Salome Mohler and La Verne Martin.

Miss Pearl Crumpecker, Chester Murray and Wray Whitneck were week end guests at the Stull home in Arlington.

Miss Dorothy Sargent visited with Miss Beth Hess at Merrill, Kansas, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Misses Sara Meyer and Helen Hudson were in Hutchinson during the week end visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth Blichenstock has a vacation guest of Miss Ruth Trobble at Nickerson.

John Veran of Lorraine called on his brother Alvin at Fabenstock Hall Saturday.

Miss Florence Lehman has been

COLLEGE GIVEN USE OF MONEY

Miss Amanda Fabenstock, B. D., former McPherson college dean of women, has recently given the college the use of \$3000, the gift to become absolute upon her death.

This gift together with former amounts make a total of \$7,500 for use of which the college pays Miss Fabenstock interest. Last year Miss Fabenstock resigned her position as dean of women and professor of bible in McPherson college.

BETHEL DEBATORS CHOSEN

The tryouts for the Men's Debate team was held Friday evening, November 18th, in the college chapel. Five men were chosen at this time and the vote for the sixth member of the team was not unanimous.

The five students decided upon are: Anton Richert, Gerald Pearson, Willis Rich, Paul Voth, and Paul Kiewer.

The remaining contestants will have another opportunity to appear before the judges Tuesday, November 22nd. This second tryout will be held at 4:30 p. m. in room 15, and at this time the sixth man will be decided upon by the same committee. This committee is composed of Miss Hooley, Professors Linacheld and Graber.—Bethel Collegian.

The

Firing Line

This column is provided for the expression of opinion by any student or faculty member of McPherson College. All articles published must be signed by the writer. "The Firing Line" has no connection with the editorial column.

LEST WE FORGET

Little did Kipling realize in his "Recessional" that he was bearing on such a small place as McPherson College when he said, "Lest we forget," but no other three words ever spoken can have a more direct relationship with this college which is our home of enjoyment, trials, miseries and contentment.

Back as far as 1857, when our college was founded, only a single building was built. It was the place of learning, of meals and of retirement, but never-the-less, it was the foundation of an institution. Those were the good old days when girls were out of style if they didn't wear a high-neck dress and a long flowing skirt. And men were just as far from being stylish when they did not appear in the Sunday best, and wear that magnificent appearing collar and large black tie.

The abiding place of those who toiled for an education stood alone on the campus until 1898 when the Sharp administration building was completed.

But to-day, things are considerably different. Buildings have sprung up and from year to year, college prospects have brightened, for complexities have changed, heels have risen, faces have been lifted, and in the terrible rush for a shorter life, women have sacrificed a portion of both, their locks and their skirts. The next drastic move is beyond comprehension, but if an announcement were made—and we hope it soon shall be—that a new dormitory was to be constructed for the men, they would faint in expressing their joy and it would be many hours before the truth of the statement had fully soaked in.

The men may consider themselves fortunate in having a matron (minus quantity) for woe be unto the girl that would attempt to ascend such creaky stairs in the wee hours of the night, if it were in Arnold Hall.

Let us assume for the present that the reader be my guest and you have come to McPherson college for the first time to visit me for three days. I take you in the north entrance of Fabenstock Hall and the first thing you see in one long hall, barren and desolate looking. Your heart sinks at the thoughts of living in such a "place." You are taken to a room on third floor and as you

by dust in climbing the stairs and must find water. You make it known that you want to "clean up" and you are shown the wash room. After trying for nearly five minutes to get enough water in a bowl in which to wash, you give up in disgust. Much to your friend's chagrin you are sent to second floor and there wash in peace.

O, what a terrible impression has been left with you and to think you were considering living in the dormitory next semester makes you shudder. Another prospect gone; another boy who might have had a wonderful time and accomplished much at this college is lost, and all because there is "no place" in which to live.

Why do we stop at a million dollars for an endowment? Is it merely to keep the school standardized? If such be the case let us not be contented with a meager million and the loss of prospective students, but let us aid and urge the drives which are necessary. We must have one new dormitory or it may mean the downfall of the institution. One of our mottos during the fortieth anniversary last spring was, "Put the Old School On Top", and we can do no more than by talking and planning for a new dormitory. It is not for us to cause a relapse by our inactivity but we must again call to mind those words of Kipling: "Lest We Forget."—Henry E. Hall.

Bulldogmas

There are spooks in the Ad building! And what is more they're alive. The other evening the Columnist was working wearily away in the Spectator room when a pair of ghosts across the hall came forth from the black recesses of the commercial room. He investigated and while doing so another pair of ghosts crept out of a room down stairs. Now how in the heck can a man keep his mind on his work with spooks walking all about.

The columnist doesn't mind ordinary ghosts being about but he does object to their leaving their compact strings all over the building.

The laugh was on us Thanksgiving day when the Swedes booted the Bulldogs over the back fence; but on the other hand they needed humoring after last year's defeats in debate, basketball, and track.

We have one alibi for losing the Swede game. They ran with the ball more than we did.

The New Table of Lengths An inch is exactly an inch in masculine terms but in the feminine sense it is only relative.

A foot is any size between 3 1-2 and 17.

A yard is a lot covered with grass. A rod is that which spoils the child when spared.

A mile is the distance a man will walk for a Camel.

Beitz—"Collins, I heard you wrote for a living. Let's see some of your stuff."

Collins—"Sure I do; I don't care about showing you the letters I write to Dad."

The Columnist recently became a member of the board of Education.

Most girls are fond of indoor sports providing they go home early.

Oil doesn't seem to reduce friction in governmental machinery.

Prof.—"Can't you take a suggestion; I've motioned at you twice."

Flapper—"Never mind I know how to handle your type."

Berries—"Did you know that a flea had it all over an elephant."

Miller says he cut the buttons off his coat sleeve because they hurt his nose.

Boone To Chicago

Prof. G. N. Boone left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend the 18th annual conference of Industrial Arts teachers. The conference is sponsored by the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Headquarters of the conference will be in the Hotel Del Prado. The meetings of the conference will be held in the assembly room of the hotel.

Prof. Boone will give a talk before the assembly on the third day of the conference. His talk will be

on "What should constitute the preparation of a manual arts teacher to give effective vocational guidance".

The purpose of the conference is to discover better and more practical methods of teaching and successful methods of vocational guidance.

Speedball, a combination of basketball and soccer, is a new sport on the Women's Athletic Association's list of competitive sports at the University of Cincinnati.

Men's debate trout Wednesday

Gifts

From our great variety you can choose a gift for anyone. Come in and let us show you.

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CONFIDENTIALLY that his LADY friend doesn't CARE for any kind of CANDY except Whitman's AND we forgot to tell HIM when he was in THE store last NIGHT that we have a FRESH shipment of the GENUINE Whitman brand ORDERED especially for HER.

WE hope he reads this BECAUSE we're putting ASIDE for him a very FINE box of WHITMAN'S BECAUSE we know HE'LL want something SPECIAL in candy soon AND if there are any OTHER students IN McPherson who want TO make themselves "solid", THIS is your opportunity.—

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(Continued from Page One)
M. C. GWENDE GAME

9. First downs, McPherson 7, Bethany 31; Punts, McPherson 6 for 113 yards, average 18.8 yards; Bethany 2 for 45 yards, average 22.5 yards; Passes completed, McPherson 11 for 127 yards, Bethany 1 for 4 yards; Interceptions, McPherson 1 for 2 yards gain, Bethany 2 for no gain; Incomplete, McPherson 5, Bethany 9; Touchdowns, Bethany, Gehlke 3, Barclay 2, Olson 1. Try for point after touchdowns, place kick; Tarrant 3.

Substitutions: McPherson, White-neck for Warren; Bowers for McGonigle, Spohn for Murray, Murray for Spohn, Warren for White-neck, White-neck for Murray, McGonigle for Bowers, Harris for White-neck, Hicham for Graham, Bowers for Mann, Sergeant for Miller, Caskey for Wazzen, Hoek for Spohn, Bethany: Anderson for Peterson, Tarrant for Lindstrom, Olson for Peterson, Lindstrom for Liljstrom, Lamb for Heide, Lahstrom for Vaneb, Lindgren for Hudson, Williams for Tarrant, Schenkel for Williams.

NININGER PARTY LETTER

(Continued from Page One)
Palo Verde Hills I saw it all misty and mystic with gulls above—I saw it at its best, Warning—never go to the Piko to view an ocean!

From La Verne we drove down to Long Beach where we spent a week. The Elrods were forced to return, so Vera and I purchased "Fallow"—our second-hand Dodge—and thus broke the Pontiac Party.

It was at Long Beach I had my taste—and a taste was quite sufficient—of seasickness. Oh—if I had only behaved myself—but Wheeler and I were running about exploring every nook of the ship which carried us to Catalina—and that boy has the nerve to offer me stuff to eat! That was the final spark. Dr. Kurts found a place which wasn't so bucky and there I huddled until the "Bloomie" thing stopped. Wheeler threw his dinner up in the air to the gulls—but oh mine—my breakfast rather—~~it~~—regurgitated to the fish—No, but I felt like it.

Dr. Krats is much stronger now. He is very well and cheerful, and I think even happier. Mrs. Krats is happy because of him—I think that Wheeler alone is pining for Kansas.

Some of us kids made a journey to Mexico—and—er—we were very wicked—very. I'll not tell you what we did—but the place is dreadful. It is dirty, and smelly, and every one stares insultingly—and men accost each other with—"Jesus, my all is gone"—and the drunken mass is—American!

Won't you write to this forlorn essay! If you do so within the next two weeks a letter will reach me at Tucson. Please write to me again—because you can't imagine how good a letter makes such nomads as we feel—it's a "grand an' glorrious feelin'—"

That Something!

Yes! most all of us are guilty of it. We hate to admit it but we are. What could this thing be that side tracks so many of us in our daily duties? There is a long list of defects that keep us as college students from measuring up to the standards we should. Could this weakness be selfishness, Envy, Laziness or General Cussedness? Perhaps the worst enemy we have, has not been named. Could this demon be—Self-Pity!

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you see individuals going around shedding tears about themselves. Yes, Self-Pity is manifest whenever big horse tears and shed, just because the thing they attempted to do didn't come out to suit them. Most of us just call it plain "hard-luck" when we have failed to make the grades at mid-semester we expected to make or many other of the things we failed to do. Too often we allow the so-called "hardluck" to result in Self-Pity."

Luck favors the fellow that refuses to quit in times of "hardluck". Luck comes in overwhelming volume to the guy that rides over the obstacles and does not allow himself to fall in the gutter with the fellow that pities himself.

It has often been said that the biggest task in life is living. We can all agree on this point because living is a daily task and each day determines a part of the great problem of life. Modern life is full of competition and we live in a world of hard knocks, but why lower our selves to Self-Pity? Our duty is to surmount the "roughs" and stay on the "greens."

We all have periods of adversity when we think everything is going wrong. It is then that we are tested, and it is then that we are revealed. If we have the persistence to evade the valley of self-melancholy and stay in the light, life will be filled with more joy.

"To indulge in self-pity is self-destruction," is an old proverb we cannot afford to overlook. We must also remember that, "Only the game fish swims upstream, while the dead float down."

WILLIAMS TO READ FROM PLAYS OF W. B. YEATS

Prof. C. B. Williams, of the English department of McPherson College, will read selected passages from the plays of William Butler Yeats before a literary appreciation group in Miss McGaffey's classroom next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. W. B. Yeats is the foremost figure in the recent Irish Literary Renaissance, one of the most important literary movements of modern times, says Williams. In addition to sponsoring productions of other writers, he has made no small contribution by his own writings.

In the Friday reading hour, some comment will be made on the significance of the Irish contribution to modern literature. The contribution

of Yeats will be especially emphasized. The greater portion of time will be given, however, to the Deirdre legend, using the play, "Deirdre," by Yeats as the principal basis for reading and comment.

The reading of Yeats by Prof. Williams will be the second of a series of programs planned by the English department of McPherson College for students especially interested in the most beautiful and most distinctive things in literature. Twenty-five persons heard the first number in the series, an interpretation of the life and poems of Carl Sandburg, given Nov. 13, by Miss Edith McGaffey, head of the English department.

FOUR TEAMS ARE TIED

Officials at the College of Emporia and the Emporia Teachers college are willing to consider post season football games with Baker and Kansas Wesleyan to break the four-cornered tie, for the championship. If the Kansas conference and the new,

Mid-Continent conference, which will begin functioning in December, granted permission for the teams to play, the games probably can be arranged.

Men's debate tryout Wednesday night.

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CRUMPACKER GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

First
Ends—M. Hainline, Emporia Teachers, and Gertz, Baker.

Tackles—Munday, College of Emporia, and Williams, Southwestern. Guards—Dice, Kansas Wesleyan, and Conway, College of Emporia.

Center—Hoffman, Pittsburg Teachers.

Quarterback—Hoch, Emporia Teachers (captain).

Halfbacks—Seives, College of Emporia, and Isaacson, Kansas Wesleyan.

Fullback—Burnett, Emporia Teachers.

Second

Ends—Campbell, Emporia Teachers, and Carmichael, Bethany.

Tackles—R. Barclay, Bethany, and Kopeck, College of Emporia.

Guards—Hunt, Emporia Teachers, and E. Winkley, Ottawa.

Center—Nold, Southwestern.

Quarterback—Richardson, Southwestern.

Halfbacks—Culp, Emporia Teachers, and Rice, Pittsburg Teachers.

Fullback—Greve, St. Mary's (captain).

Third

Ends—Zile, Southwestern, and Brennan, St. Mary's.

Tackles—Taylor, Kansas Wesleyan (captain), and Lyons, Washburn.

Guards—Kennedy, Friends, and Heidel, Bethany.

Center—Schlobahn, Emporia Teachers.

Quarterback—Dewald, Hays Teachers.

Halfback—E. McCartney, College of Emporia, and Waldorf, Baker.

Fullback—E. Barclay, Bethany.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Dorney, St. Benedict's; Carr, Washburn; Hoover, Kansas Wesleyan; Hutson, Bethany.

Tackles—Reade, Baker; Earl Winkley, Ottawa; Poos, St. Mary's.

A. Hainline, Emporia Teachers.

Guards—Baxter, Kansas Wesleyan; Fern, Bethany; Thomas, Baker; Jones, College of Emporia.

Centers—Rhoades, Hays Teachers; Betterson, Kansas Wesleyan.

Quarterbacks—Crumpacker, McPherson; Bartleson, Kansas Wesleyan; Juengling, College of Emporia; Gudgeon, Pittsburg Teachers; Cooney, St. Mary's.

Halfbacks—Stitt, Wichita U.; Smith, Washburn; Elliott, Baker; Schwab, Sterling; Diehl, Baker; Moroney, St. Benedict's.

Fullbacks—Tarrant, Bethany; Overholzer, Kansas Wesleyan.

EMPORIA SCHOOLS, BAKER AND WESLEYAN ARE IN TITLE CLASS

Topeka, Nov. 24.—The annual Kansas conference football race ended today with four undefeated schools—Emporia Teachers, College of Emporia, Baker and Kansas Wesleyan tied for the 1927 championship.

Each team won six games and tied in a seventh.

The race in all probability was the last in the conference as it has been organized for a number of years, with seven of the schools scheduled to withdraw to form a new athletic organization at the close of the present season.

The two Emporia schools ended the season today by playing to a scoreless tie. Today was the first time in the history of the 25 encounters between the two colleges that one or the other has failed to emerge victor.

Baker closed its season here today by defeating Washburn, 14 to 9, and Kansas Wesleyan trounced St. Mary's on the latter's field, 20 to 9 to maintain its record of being the only one of the 17 members of the conference whose goal hue was uncrossed this season.

Earlier in the season, Baker and Kansas Wesleyan played to a scoreless tie.

Pittsburg Teachers and Southwestern are tied for fifth place in the standings with five victories and two defeats each. Their games today, being non-conference, did not affect the standings.

Bethany by overwhelming McPherson today, 39 to 0, while St. Mary's was bowing before the Coyotes, took seventh position. Sterling also passed the Irish by virtue of a victory today over St. Benedict's at Atchinson.

Wichita University improved its position in the tabulation by tripping over Friends in their annual Thanksgiving day clash, 13 to 0, thereby tying for tenth place with Hays Teachers, who finished their season last week. Ottawa, another team that completed its schedule last week, profited by defeats suffered by McPherson, Friends and Washburn. Bethel was third mem-

ber who had no game today, having closed its season last week.

Following are the unofficial final standings of the 1927 Kansas Conference football season:

College of Emporia	1,000
Emporia Teachers	1,000
Kansas Wesleyan	1,000
Baker	1,000
Pittsburg Teachers	714
Southwestern	714
Bethany	600
Sterling	500
St. Mary's	429
Wichita	333
Hays Teachers	333
Ottawa	167
McPherson	143
Friends	143
Washburn	143
St. Benedict's	000
Bethel	000

Men's debate tryout Wednesday

CAPTAIN FOR EACH GAME

Wichita, Kans.—Wichita U. has adopted the plan used by the Ohio State football team in which it selects a captain for each game rather than for the whole grid season. The team leader is to be appointed before each game by the head football coach.

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