

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XX

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1928.

NO. 7.

BULLDOGS LOSE GAME TO STERLING FRIDAY

This Game Was Undoubtedly the Most Spectacular of the Season So Far

BULLDOGS 13, STERLING 14
Nonken And Wells Were The Outstanding Players For The Bulldogs

When the Bulldogs hit they hit hard! This fact was almost conclusively proven at the Bulldog-Sterling game played at Sterling last Friday. Even though Sterling carried off the larger number of the 13 to 14 score, the Bulldog fighting prestige was not injured in the least. Friday's game was undoubtedly the most spectacular of the season so far. It is safe to say that the Bulldog's defeat was responsible only to a couple of disputed points in the game.

The game was started with the Bulldogs at the receiving end. Bulldog "pop" and faltering spirit was at its height. Wells caught the kick-off and carried the pig-skin back to McPherson's 40-yard line. In a couple of downs the ball was soon on Sterling's 30 yard line. Here Nonken caught a fumble and carried the ball to the one yard line. Sterling's efforts could not stop the Bulldog determination and Wells carried the ball over the line for a touchdown on the third down. McPherson failed to kick goal.

The game proceeded with McPherson kicking off and Sterling on the receiving end. By the advancement of 30 yards made in receiving, the kick, and by gaining their ten yards for three times in succession, Sterling carried the ball within seven yards of their goal. In two more downs the ball was over the line and Sterling made her place kick placing the score at 7-6 in favor of Sterling.

This time Sterling kicked off. The Bulldogs were unable to make their yardage and Nonken kicked the ball to the center of the field. Sterling failed to make the 10 yards and thus the ball was forfeited to the Bulldogs at their own 40 yard line. Here another of the spectacular points of the game was reached. Nonken made a 60 yard run, fighting his way through stiff opposition, for another Bulldog touchdown. McPherson also made the goal kick placing the score at 13-7 in her favor. Just as McPherson kicked off again, the quarter ended.

During the early part of the second quarter, Nonken again starred by intercepting a Sterling pass and making a 39 yard run. Most of the quarter was spent in an exchange of kicks and trials for field ward the last of the quarter Sterling gains with no definite results. To again came to the front and through a series of steady line advances made her second touchdown and also her goal kick. This put the score at 13-14 in Sterling's favor. Just after Sterling kicked off and Wells carried the ball back to the McPherson 18 yard line, the half was ended.

Both teams came back after the half with a bang. Sterling kicked off. The Bulldogs renewed their spirit, of the first few minutes of the game. McPherson made a series of line plunges and end runs with the result that the ball was soon within five yards of the Bulldog goal.

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THURSDAY'S 'PEP' MEETING

The main feature of the pep program conducted last Thursday morning at the regular pep chapel period, was the Reverend Mr. Domehead (otherwise known about the campus as "Berries"), who lead the "devotions" by reading the Psalm of the eleven and commenting upon it lively. The remainder of the program consisted of yells, songs, and music by the pep orchestra.

The enthusiasm and pep which characterized the mass meeting of week before last were lacking in last Thursday's pep rouser. The main reason for this perhaps was a lack of cooperation and spirit on the part of the student body—perhaps they were overcome by a desire for that form of repose called sleep which they lost the preceding night by having to pore over unprepared lessons which had been left until after their return from the lycium entertainment. But be that as it may, efforts on the part of the cheer leaders and the orchestra were of little avail.

Rumors are afloat that this week's mass meeting is going to have some pep and a certain authority on the subject advises that everyone turn out and contribute his share to the cause.

MALE QUARTETTE

The college male quartette which was chosen some weeks ago has been making definite plans for their work for the coming season. At a recent meeting of the quartette Fred "Bus" Ellis was chosen business manager.

Plans are being made to give several "lycium" programs at various places during the winter the spring. The first program scheduled will be presented at Anthony, Kansas early in December.

The quartette is made up of three Juniors and one freshman: Lloyd Diggs, first tenor, who has been a member of the quartette for the past two years; Walter Fillmore, second tenor; Fred Ellis, baritone; and Ross Curtis, bass. Mrs. Anna Tate, head of the voice department, is the director of the group.

SOCCER GAME A TIE.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock soccer teams two and three will play off the tie which resulted in last Thursday's game. Each team succeeded then in making touchdown.

A week ago today team one defeated team two when they made four touchdowns and their opponents failed to kick the ball across the goal.

The winner of today's game will play team one for championship honors.

CALENDAR

Tonight, 8:15
Second number of Lycium
Friday, Nov. 2 Thespian party
Saturday, Nov. 3
Game with Lybel at Newton
Tuesday, Nov. 6
Y. M. C. A. meets at 10 A. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 6
Y. W. C. A. meets at 10 A. M.

JUNIORS FEAST AT TWIN MOUNDS

About three o'clock Saturday afternoon thirty noble Juniors climbed on a truck and started to Twin Mounds for a picnic.

When they reached their destination about an hour later many ears were red and burning as a result of a game of "Truth". Lloyd Johnson then took several "snaps" of the group. Next on the program was a hike up to the top of the Mounds which was livened up by Berries who attempted to exhibit some strong arm work with Ruth Anderson as an unwilling accomplice.

Home runs by Velma Wine and "Sunshine" were features of a hotly contested baseball game resulting in a 2-3 tie. David Johnson and Metzger deserve laudable mention for their unflinching ability to miss the ball.

Melba Mohler, Lloyd Johnson, Ruth Hoffman and Dwight Stutzman served eats which consisted of wieners, nuts, pie, potato salad, coffee with cream, pink ice cream and chocolate cake with thick icing.

The rest of the evening was spent in telling jokes (especially on Scotchmen) while seated around a camp-fire. Miss Lehman told of a proposal from a man who now resides in the insane asylum, Merlin Hoover related his latest visit to the pearly gates, Turner outdid himself on a bear story, but Joe Hart told funny stories so thick and fast that even the most brilliant Juniors got slightly confused as to which joke fitted the dawning "point".

After singing Turner's complete repertoire ranging from "Old Black Joe" to "Moonlight and Roses" the class of '92 clambered into the vehicle of travel and proceeded slowly homeward on the home-ward trek some were colder than others but according to reports, everyone suffered from the lack of Freshheit.

Alumni who have recently added their names to the Spectator subscription list are: Miss Myrtle Meyer, Cecil Horschler, Albert Philipp, Glen Jones, J. G. Hrabaker, Charles S. Morris, and Miss Rhoda Faust.

CECELIAN MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Cecelian Music Club met last Thursday evening in the college chapel. The program was given by the Junior Cecelian Music Club, under the supervision of Miss Fern Lingenfelter. This meeting also marked the close of the membership drive, a large number of new members were added.

The Junior Cecelian Music Club gave a varied musical program, composed of vocal and instrumental solos, duets and group music. This club is composed of the young musicians under the college age. The Junior Club was organized last year by Miss Lingenfelter and is said to be making splendid progress in the musical field.

The senior Cecelian Music Club closed the contest for new members that has been in progress for three weeks. The contest has resulted not only in the addition of a number of new members, but a musical spirit has been manifested throughout college. This organization has as its purpose the promotion of better music in the school.

From time to time the Cecelian Music Club brings in outside talent.

FRESHMEN PICNIC

Last Saturday afternoon the freshman class journeyed to Twin Mounds for a picnic. Warren Sider's truck was used as means of transportation.

After an hour of games the group ate their supper around a bonfire. The menu consisted of wieners, buns, pickles, doughnuts, apples, and cider.

A program was given by various members of the class. Professor Maurice Hess and Jake Boone, who chaperoned the picnicers, each gave a short talk. A girls' quartet sang "Moonlight and Roses". Miss Aithia Anderson gave a reading. After the program ghost stories were in order.

The freshmen returned by way of Lindsborg, reaching the campus at nine o'clock.

CENTRAL DISTRICT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE

The Christian Endeavorers of the Central District of Kansas will hold their conference at Abilene on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 2-4. It is hoped that a large crowd may enjoy the splendid program planned. Earl Duke, the state president, and Harold Lovitt, the field secretary, will be at the conference, besides many other leaders and state workers. Several members of the local College Endeavor are planning to attend this conference. There will also be representation.

(Continued on Page Two)

HOOVER SPEAKS IN JOINT Y. W. AND Y. M. MEETING

Mr. Hoover is a regional Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the Rocky Mountain District

PURPOSE OF THE 'YS'

Mr. Hoover Gave A Chapel Talk Monday Morning

Lyman Hoover, of Denver, a regional Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Rocky Mountain district, visited McPherson College last Monday and Tuesday. He is a man of attractive personality and is an excellent speaker.

Mr. Hoover spoke in chapel Monday concerning Christ's statement, "I came that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." Mr. Hoover thought the students of McPherson College would be very much interested, though a bit skeptical, should a man appear and make them such a promise. Christ gave his life that this promise should be fulfilled, and believing that the world would back his teaching. And today the world does accept the teaching of Christ.

Christ has actually brought a more abundant life, for Christians have a wider vision, greater strength, and richer fellowship than is possible without a regard for Christ's teaching.

On Tuesday Mr. Hoover led a discussion in the ethics class on the subject of "adults versus youth" in the matter of making decisions. There are some questions which each should decide independently, but there are more which demand joint action of both. Youth has a desire that the adult should see things from his point of view. But he can hardly expect such an attitude on the part of the adult unless he is himself willing to see the adult's point of view. He must also consult the adult and estimate fairly his advice.

Christ, who can understand any point of view, should be consulted before decisions are made. He leads a satisfying life and therefore is a perfect pattern for man to follow.

"The Purpose of the Ys" was the subject of Mr. Hoover's talk at joint Y. M. and Y. W. Tuesday morning.

First: The fellowship with Christ. Members of these groups are trying to take Jesus seriously. If they are to succeed they must study the lessons he gave. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are laboratories for this study.

Second: The fellowship among Christian individuals. Christian fellowship and friendship are the greatest things that survive college days.

Third: The fellowship among churches. In the regional conferences fine men from many churches learn to know and appreciate each other.

Fourth: World fellowship. Students from forty-five countries are members of the World Student Christian Federation. This organization acquaints students with world problems and is a great peace factor.

In short the Christian organizations on the campus furnish the students the way to take hold of life.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Much of the enthusiasm has been shown in the tennis tournament that has been in progress the last week. Those reaching the semi-finals were: top bracket, Delbert Kelly and John Harnly; lower bracket, Ross Curtis and Vernon Spilman.

The finals have not as yet been played. Harnly and Spilman reached the finals.

ACQUIRING A QUAD

The greatest subject for congested digestion about the campus concerns brown bears and hi-jackers.

Brown bears usually inhabit zoos or hibernate in Yellowstone Park. They are not supposed to be wandering about a college campus, but recently they seem to have left their customary habitat. They may be seen lumbering in stately dignity across desks, bulletin boards, library steps, halls, and various other conspicuous places not generally adorned with bears.

The custodians of the campus make vigorous objection to the depredations of the friendly omnivorous animals. The bears in Yellowstone Park by holding up people search them for food. The actions of the bears are duplicated here by the zoological specimens creeping out upon students as they saunter slowly across the campus green and shake

a check in their faces with one hand while with the other a slip of paper it waved bewilderingly about in the atmosphere. Through a haze of fright one sees printed on the slip "Quadrangle—Cash \$1.00—Pay before Nov. 1." The poor person is commanded in a menacing growl to "sign up or be mutilated by the consequences." Obviously the creature deserves action, and he usually gets it and he muddles off into the waste can uttering grunts to himself, "One more for the Juniors."

Other dangers lurk about which usually only infest oil fields and are known as deadly hi-jackers. They have numerous friendly habits such as ambushing people and confiscating all their visible means of support disappears with the royal regime—one then shivers dirt in his face. Ugh! Nasty hi-jackers.

Around this campus there is an

epidemic of hi-jackers. One is safe neither in eight o'clock classes or when participating in a private conference at 10:30 p. m. in the Spec room. Anywhere, anytime, a bold hi-jacker comes stealthily into the shadows, "puls" a gun, pokes it physiologically into the ribs of some shaking soph or senior and demands in a sepulchral tone "Four dollars cash before Nov. 1. Make your class a hundred percent or die a bloody death with a bullet in your epiglottis!" Both senior and soph hand over the money and the desperate desperado with a gloating look on his countenance, creeps away with a gruesome chuckle broadcasting this salacious salloquy, "Me for the Campus Queen."

It is hoped that the Reign of Terror of the queens and after Nov. 1 the port. They may cheerfully murder campus will be safe for Democracy—Smith, Hoover, or neutral.

The Spectator



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, purposely to recount accurately past activity—and to stimulate continuously 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 — \$1.50 per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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ARE WE BARBARIANS?

Are we barbaric? One would naturally answer in the negative when he stops to consider that college is the place where barbaric tendencies are supposed to be transformed into or exchanged for marks of civilization. A few tests might in some measure determine whether or not the aim has been realized.

The lack of art indicates barbarism according to one authority. Judging from the production of art, the greater number of us are barbarians. However, all men were not born to create art. If the average man cannot create art, how can he lift the haze of barbarism from off his shoulders? The art that is demanded of him is the appreciation of the great heritage of art that is his.

Some individual might ask why it is necessary for him to cultivate an appreciation for classical music, good pictures, or beautiful statuary when a record of jazz music on the portable or a brilliantly colored magazine cover hold just as much enjoyment. The reason lies in the fact that art is the expression of the highest impulses and emotions of man. Art is beauty, and he who has produced it has laid hold on immortality. If this is art, what more could we ask for an influence for good and for an inspiration?

In art is found the history of the real man through the ages. It proves standards and directs choices; it is the touchstone of life. This is all character-building, which is really the purpose of a college after all. By a study of the beauty and philosophy of art new standards are obtained, and hence, an advance in civilization is made.

No other place offers the opportunity for cultivation of the appreciation of art that is found in a college of liberal arts. The world expects the graduates of such an institution to be examples of people who have an appreciation for the noblest and the best. It behooves the student of to-day to add that part to their general culture which will lead them upward, and which will become a part of the well-rounded personalities that are so necessary, if their influence is to felt in the life of today.

WORLD SERVICE GROUP

At the last meeting of the World Service Group the question of where

and when to hold its regular sessions was the main issue. The group decided to meet in the Y. W. C. A. room every other Thursday evening at 6:30 alternating with the Cecilian Music Society which holds its meetings at the same time on the other Thursday evenings.

Miss Jennie Viengst was elected secretary and Miss Mary Lou Williams was appointed to investigate materials for study in the regular meetings.

Since this meeting, Lawrence Lehman, who was elected president of the organization last spring, has resigned and the executive board have chosen Miss Mary Lou Williams and James Elrod as candidates for the position. The election of this officer will take place at the next session of the group which will be next Thursday evening, November 1.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY MATS

The Chemistry Society met Oct. 18 in the chemistry lecture room for its second meeting. The program consisted of talks on scientific development taking place during the summer months. The program was as follows:

- "Watching the Death Whisper Kill" — Fred Perry
- "May Check Monoxide Poisoning" — Philip Spehn
- "Alcohol and Hitonous Stands For Power" — Marvin Stefan
- "Cathode Rays" — Daniel Johnson
- "Chemistry Promises a Real Farm Relief" — Darrel Dutton
- "Cancer Control" — Allen Morine
- "Artificial Diamonds" — Vernon Gustafson

After the program pictures of an artificial diamond, that was made in McPherson College laboratory were shown.

QUADRANGLE SALE

Wednesday morning at the chapel hour the Quadrangle sale was put on under the direction of Robert Puckett, editor.

In "Bob's" characteristically snappy fashion the sale sped along to a successful close.

The college orchestra opened the hour with two selections after which "Bob" addressed a textless speech to the audience, enumerating some of the new features of this year's Quad.

Mr. R. Demon of the Wichita Engraving company, then spoke briefly concerning the annual, the printing of which is in their hands.

President V. F. Schwalm also told his viewpoint of the Quad this year and stressed the value of an annual in future years.

Prof. M. A. Hess, with his famous "going-going-gone" proved to be a priceless factor in making the sale go over the top.

An incentive was given to the classes by the promise of a candy prize to the class selling the highest percent, and also the choice of electing the campus queen. Subscriptions were called out from the floor thus creating a spirit of rivalry among classes. Three classes, seniors, junior, and sophomores, each went 100 percent in buying annuals.

After the sale the freshmen, and faculty were kindly asked to leave the chapel while the candy bars were distributed to the classes who had reached the hundred percent mark.

This sale is considered by the staff the most successful ever held and much credit is due the editor, and business manager, Marvin Stefan for its success.

M. C. NATURAL HISTORY TREK

Receives Recognition From Carnegie Institution.

Accomplishments of the McPherson College Natural History Trek are still before the public eye. In the "School and Society" for Oct. 20 an article by Prof. H. H. Nininger appeared entitled "An Experiment In Itinerant Education."

A general account of the trip is given and also the instructor's reaction on the experiment which was found to be so successful by the McPherson College students last winter.

President J. C. Murlan of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at Washington, D. C. in a letter to Prof. Nininger wrote:

"My Dear Professor Nininger: "I have read with interest in the October 20 number of "School and Society" your article on "An Experiment In Itinerant Education."

"You have made an extremely interesting statement of this case. I have watched your experiment with much interest and shall be glad to keep in touch with you as to what seems to be the results of the program as carried out last year."

By The Way

Misses Irene Steinberg and Chester Carter spent the week-end at Emporia where they visited Miss Steinberg's sister, Bernice, who is a student at K. S. T. C. They also attended a recital given by Miss Wilma Hatcher, who was an instructor in the voice department here last year.

Mrs. Hubert Blair of Mound Ridge called on Miss Mildred Swenson Tuesday evening of last week.

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Jamison and baby daughter and the Misses Odessa and Genevieve Crist spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Quinter.

Miss Winnie O'Conner, '27, who is teaching in Salina called on dormitory friends Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Vogt who is teaching in Chase called on her brother Roy on the campus Sunday.

Dorothy and Ralph Turner and Wayne and Herbert Hoffman all of Hope spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Mary Lou Williams, who suffered from a severe attack of appendicitis last week, is again able to be about.

Miss Clara Eurgin entertained the Misses Nellie Collins, Rena Loshbaugh, and Myrtle Atsworth at her home at Nickerson over the week end.

Misses Floy Brown and Alberta Hovis, who acted as delegates to the W. A. A. convention at Lawrence Friday and Saturday, returned to the dormitory Sunday afternoon.

Ray Nonkin spent the week end at his home at Burns.

Misses Helen Hudson and Mildred Swenson visited over the week end at the Swenson home near Windom.

Miss Thelma Budge spent Saturday and Sunday in Hutchinson.

Misses Beth Hess, Ruth Blikenstaff, Naomi Whitmore and Ruth Trostle visited at the Trostle home near Nickerson last week end.

Miss Lillian Horning was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Libby at the Libby home near Little River.

Miss Inez Hobblesifken spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kaufman of Elyria.

Miss Ida Kingsley spent the week end with friends and relatives in and near Windom.

Glenford Elwood and Earl Lafferty were at their homes near Windom last week end.

Miss Prudence Strickler visited home folks at Ramona Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eunice Longsdorff went to Salina Thursday evening to visit friends. She returned to the dormitory Sunday.

Harold Fasnacht was the week end guest of Ralph Landea at Morrill. Others who went to Morrill last Thursday were the Misses Alberta Yoder and Jeanette Hoover, and Ernest Sauer, Willard Peck, Raymond Landea.

President V. F. Schwalm spoke at Nickerson Sunday at the Harvest meeting held there. Donald and Clinton Trostle accompanied him to Nickerson.

Dean R. E. Mohler lectured at the Logan county teachers meeting at Oakley last Saturday on "What Is It All About?"

CENTRAL DISTRICT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One) tives from the high school society and other societies in the city churches. Great inspiration and help will be received from the conference, and it is hoped that Christian Endeavor will be greatly benefited by some of its members attending this conference.

Bulldogmas

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

She: Do you believe in love at first sight?

He: Certainly not.

She: Well, come back again.

Prof. (Addressing physics class): I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question before I go on?

Frosh: Is Mars inhabited?

Motorist: I killed your cat, shall I replace the animal?

Old Maid: Oh this is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch judge.

Floy B.: It looks like rain.

Ruth B.: What looks like rain?

Floy B.: Water.

Murlin H. (At the Puritan): Is this a first class restaurant?

Prop: Yes, sir. But we don't mind serving you.

B. Heaton: Do you like courtship best or the other kind?

Ruth T.: What other kind?

Hey, Mister, call your dog off. Nothing doing, I've called him Towser ever since he was a pup.

Miss McGaffey: I take great pleasure in giving you 99 in your English exam.

Ernest Wine: Make it 100 and really enjoy yourself.

K. Hayes: Who's there?

Burglar: Lie still, I'm looking for money.

Hayes: Wait and I'll get up and help you find it.

Some times all a fellow gets out of college is himself.

Fern Shoemaker: (After making an account of every minute of her day) My day only has twenty-three hours and sixty minutes, and it is supposed to have twenty-four hours.

SPECTATOR TO NEVADA.

Among the letters that have come to the Spectator the past week was the following:

"Jefferson Barracks, Nev.
"The Spectator,
"McPherson, Kans.
"Enclosed please find check to cover one year's subscription to your paper. Dr. Brodbery is very busy as a chief surgeon at the Veteran's Hospital. Has six operations today, and that is the usual number every other day. We often speak of our days at McPherson College when Dr. Clement was the President. Dr. Brodbery was of the class of 1915.
"Wishing you all success in the coming year, we are,
Sincerely,
"Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Brodbery."

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To be a good sport, you have to feel your best and it can't be done without a good hair cut.—Sids Clean Towel Shop, next to Convention Hall.—adv.

A. Engberg, M. D.
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Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Phone 2

MEMBERS OF CHURCH MEET

The members of the Church of the Brethren met in the chapel Tuesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to unite both students and the faculty members of the church into a closer bond of fellowship. Before the church and support program was the theme of the service. Impromptu speeches were made by members of the faculty and students. Dr. V. F. Schwalm was in charge of the service.

The speakers spoke of the church and the place that she filled within the institution, showing how students should be grateful to the church that is making this institution possible. A number of the students related experiences which they had had in the work of the church. Better attendance at church services was recommended, for it is a part of the college education.

"IF I WERE" A FRESHMAN AGAIN"

Looking back through the clarifying lens of five-and-twenty years) If I were going to college next year, I would aim for:

1. A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

2. A grade average of B. Grade C or D usually means shoddy work and that's a bad habit. A for me would require a grind and neglecting life which I refuse. B is all that is left.

3. Time for some real friendships, both men and women. Life's chief value finally is friends. These four users must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially, "friendly".

4. Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life—"There ain't no such animal."

5. To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays that has less than one-hundred extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would get the other fellow run, and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me the most value.

6. The discovery of scientifically valid process of growth—physical, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in this direction. Life is not a store house. It is an organism. Not what I know in Commencement day, but what habits are mine which will

drive and productively increase when I'm out in life. So I would test any college activity by habit producing value.

Would I join a fraternity if had a chance? Oh, well, maybe. I (I am a fraternity man) would tell the fellows who waxed eloquent on "All the real fellows in college are in frats" that his information is inaccurate, that there is no need of hurry and I may join later and I may not.

Would I date it and "say it with flowers?" Sure, but I would talk myself hoarse saying it.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing Christian student and if any one got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that way.

THESPIAN CLUB

The members of the Thespian club and of the advanced expression class have begun rehearsals for an evening's entertainment of one-act plays which will be presented November 16 in the college chapel. The plays are to be given under the direction of Miss Della Lehman, head of the dramatic art department of the college.

The plays which have been chosen are "The Teeth of the Gift-Horse", "The Conflict", and "Thursday Evening". The selection of plays was made with the idea of giving an interesting, well-balanced entertainment. The casts for the plays have been chosen carefully, and the first rehearsals have been quite promising. Besides the three plays the evening's program will include:

109 S. Main
We Guarantee to Please You,
Wilber Barber Shop

When Tire Trouble Troubles You
Call 262
W. S. Young
General Tires 205 S. Main

ORIE J. ABEL
Picture Frames Made to Order
At Smalley's Art Shop

a costume reading by Miss Clara Davis of the expression class.

The Thespian club is planning an extensive program for this year. Already various three-act plays are being considered, one of which will be chosen for the annual production of the club. The play will be given earlier in the year than has previously been the custom in order that seniors who are members of the club will not be prevented from taking part in the senior class play by conflicting rehearsals of the two plays.

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever know that your neighbor is clever? Well, he is! And she is too!

Could Madam Paris look in upon the M. C. Eds and Co-eds tomorrow night, she would get some new ideas, unquestionably.

THAT HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL IS GOING TO BE A REALITY! Old Alumni Gym will bristle once again with the airloads of youth and frolic.

Your opportunity Yes!

Tourney Theatre

Program For The Week—

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 31, Nov. 1—
"THE MYSTERIOUS LADY," with Greta Gargo. NEWS and PABLE.
Fri. ONLY, Nov. 2—
"FINDER'S KEEPER," with Laura La Plante.
Comedy, "SKATING HOME."
Sat., Nov. 3—
"A TRICK OF HEARTS," with Hoot Gibson.
Comedy, OUR GANG in "CRAZY HOUSE."
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 5 and 6—
"VADIMVILLE," Schmitz Seymour's Varieties, on the screen, "DOGS OF NEW YORK," Comedy, "FIGHT FIST."
Coming Nov. 12, 13 and 14—
"KING OF KINGS."

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The student council of the College of New York City contemplates running a popular motion picture as one of the school's social activities.

Classes to improve method and speed of reference reading are being organized at Ohio University.

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EDITORIALS
MISTAKES are better never made but the next best thing when an error does creep in, is prompt report and a frank acknowledgement by the one who makes it.
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Sports



BULLDOGS LOSE GAME TO STERLING-FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Goal.

Sterling stiffened her opposition. It was the Bulldog's fourth and last down. Nonken was called back to carry the ball. In characteristic form, Nonken ran forward with the ball and attempted to dive over the Sterling line for a touchdown. The writer's opinion is backed by that of many spectators when he says that the ball went several inches over the line, but Sterling opposition had pushed Nonken back by the time the officials had reached the spot. The result was the giving of the ball to Sterling scarcely three inches from our goal line. The rest of the quarter was about an equal battle and the quarter ended, 14-13, Sterling's ball, just one yard from the center of the field.

In the early part of the fourth quarter the Bulldogs made a desperate attempt for a touchdown. Through a steady series of advances the Bulldogs carried the ball to within 18 yards of their goal and then lost it to Sterling. The remainder of the quarter consisted of several attempts on the part of both teams for additional scores by means of passes and end runs. The quarter resulted in no spectacular plays or outstanding gains by either side. The game ended, as did the half, with a score of 14-13 in Sterling's favor.

DR. BOWMAN SETS FORTH BRIDGEWATER'S ATHLETIC IDEALS

Statement to Coach Miller Aply Summarizes the Policies of the College.

"Upon the appointment of Prof. J. W. Miller to the position of coach and director of athletics in Bridgewater College, the president of the College, Dr. Paul H. Bowman, prepared a careful statement of the ideals and aims of the college in athletics and physical education which commends itself to thinking students and the public most highly.

It reads: "A Statement to Mr. J. W. Miller in Connection with his appointment as director of Physical education at Bridgewater College:

"You have been appointed to the position of Director of Physical Education in Bridgewater College. In this capacity you will be confronted by a great many difficult problems but an unusual opportunity. We have been ambitious in this college

to assign physical education and athletics a proper place in our college life and to develop such policies as will keep them in that place. We also desire to manage our athletics in such a way as to contribute our share to the proper solution of this problem in American education. The primary purposes of this college are moral, intellectual, and cultural and our interest in athletics is quite subservient to these aims.

"We have employed you not as a coach for a few men but as a Director of Physical Education for the entire student body. Your status is that of a regular professor. Your salary falls in the regular salary scale of the college and your rank will be determined mainly by your post graduate study and your years of service in this college. You are responsible, not to an exacting graduate manager, nor to the sport loving public, but to the college administration, the general faculty, and the trustees, as are other members of this faculty. No professional coaches will be employed as your assistants. Such assistance as is needed in your department will be supplied as is done in other departments of the college. Your success among the students of the college clean and wholesome habits.

"We are strictly opposed here to the exaltation of the athlete or of granting special concessions of any kind to a student wholly on account of his athletic ability. We want athletic skill and physical fitness to have due credit and recognition, but chief honor, exaltation, and glory belongs to the man whose intellectual and spiritual accomplishments overshadow his performance on the squad.

"It is necessary that you understand now that no student is eligible to represent this college on an athletic team whose habits of life tend to impair his body or dull his mind. Students whose academic performance is below standard and whose spirit of sportsmanship is unsatisfactory will be promptly withdrawn from the teams. I am happy for the assurance which you have already given of your whole-hearted endorsement of these principles.

"Finally, I do not want you to rest under the impression that you are called upon to lead a reformation in this college. This statement sets forth no new policies to be es-

tablished but rather reflects what has been the athletic creed of this college for nearly twenty years. We welcome you to our fellowship and pledge you our full cooperation in a task which I am certain will bring you deep personal satisfaction and an opportunity for distinguished service."

CHAPEL ECHOES

"Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord." Professor Heckman suggested Friday that our greatest thrill should come from doing a loving deed or giving the other fellow a square deal.

Learn to be thrilled by loving-kindness, justice, and righteousness. These things bring peace of mind.

The nearer the completion of our touch with the Infinite, the greater will be our delight in those things which bring peace of mind.

At the conference on Religious Education at Conway Springs last Monday, October 15, Prof. J. A. Blair gave an address upon "Current Trends in Teaching Methods."

Dr. V. F. Schwalm was one of the speakers at the Rice County Teachers' Institute last Saturday. He also gave a brief address at the teachers' luncheon.

At the District Conference of Northwest Kansas at Lovewell last week-end Dr. V. F. Schwalm gave two addresses. Saturday evening he

gave an address on education and his talk Sunday evening was of a missionary nature."

SCWALM SPEAKS AT K. S. A. C.

Last Wednesday Dr. V. F. Schwalm spoke to the state agricultural college chapel assemblage at Manhattan. His address on "The Product of the American Schools" was delivered before a body of about sixteen or eighteen hundred students and a number of faculty members.

Dr. Schwalm was entertained at dinner by President Farrell and Dean Holton of the agricultural college and he also accompanied them to an open forum political meeting.

During the day he conferred with Dean Holton on the matter of the interchange of credits and other items of mutual interest. He reports that a courteous and sympathetic attitude on the part of the dean of K. S. A. C. was shown in

regard to the working out of combination courses with that school. Dr. Schwalm was accompanied by

Marvin A. Steffen and during the visit on the K. S. A. C. campus he met a number of ex-students and alumni of McPherson college.

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