

# The Spectator

VOL. XIV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1930

NUMBER 10

## SENIORS VOTE TO HAVE C. E. OELRICH AS DIRECTOR OF THEIR ANNUAL PRODUCTION

Has A State Wide Reputation As A Director—Hutchinson News Send Special Representative To See "John Ferguson"—Last Week Of School

### IN CONVENTION HALL

Lehman Heading Committee To Select Play—To Decide Before Christmas

Fri., Nov. 7—At a meeting of the senior class this morning it was decided by a majority vote that C. E. Oelrich, editor of the McPherson Republican, should direct their annual dramatic production.

Mr. Oelrich has been directing the class play for the last 10 years and has established for himself a state wide reputation that the class thought could not be sacrificed.

Last year the play "John Ferguson" received a great deal of praise for its artistic presentation and the Hutchinson News, who sent a representative to McPherson to witness the production, featured the play in his paper with a lengthy article.

It has been the custom that the play should be given the last week of the school year, the last of May. No definite date has as yet been made but it is hoped that arrangements will soon be made. The play will be presented in Convention Hall of this city.

A play committee, the chairman of which was elected by the class, John Lehman, is now investigating a number of possible plays and it is hoped that the selection will be made sometime before the Christmas holidays.

## YODER IS PERMANENT FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Elected At Class Outing Held At Anderson's Grove North Of City

Tues., Nov. 4—A hilarious time was enjoyed by the freshmen this evening, when they went to Anderson's grove north of town for a hike and picnic. After a number of games a lunch of hamburgers and lollipops was served.

The following permanent officers were elected by the class: Wilbur Yoder, president; Esther Nonin vice-president; Edgar Hoke, secretary-treasurer; Harold Binford and Sibyl Curtis, student council representatives.

Some hard cider came from some source and it was good. A boy pretty well perfumed with it picked up the telephone.

"Hello, hic, hello."  
"Hello," returned the operator.  
"Hello."  
"My gosh," said the boy, "How this thing echoes!"

## JOKESTERS FAIL TO FAKE PROPOSAL WITH A TEN CENT DIAMOND

Marriage is not complete without a proposal—and a proposal is not desirable without a diamond.

Recently in the cosmic atmosphere of Arnold Hall, meaning the girl's dormitory and the men's enchantment, a little girl, whose name we refrain from using because of domestic entanglements, received by way of "special" tactics and to her amazement—but expectations—it contained the long expected "diamond."

Her balmy heart fluttered within the realm of happiness only to fade into remorse and sadness, upon realizing that to accept such a gift would mean that she was a woman—but she hadn't reached that everlasting age of modern spinsters—twenty-one. To give it back—oh, that just couldn't be—it would hurt his poor little heart so that he might never forgive her. But to keep it—what would mother say and what would father do—he might even disinherit her and then her one-and-only would have to work?

She sought the consol of her closest friends—for she just had to tell some one about her ring. What would they advise—send it back to him because she was too young to think of such a thing. So she decided to send it back to him—it was a bit too small for her, anyway—and she could explain it to him, all right—

One just knows that when girls get together and attempt to think in terms of originality something is certain to happen—and it did happen. They hadn't thought that she would return it—things were just not panning out as they had expected. Of course it was just a 10 cent ring with a glass stone that sparked happiness—should they tell her—no she might not take it as a good sport should. But were they going to allow her to write to her one-and-only and try to explain something of which he had no knowledge. Why that might "bust up" a young romance—it might even cause trouble—yes they must tell her.

She was told—she smiled—she went to bed early—although happy that she did not have to return her ring to him—but sad because he did not send it to her.

### COMING EVENTS

Wed., Nov. 12—Women's Debate Tryouts, 3:30 p. m.  
Fri., Nov. 14—Sterling game at Sterling.  
Fri., Nov. 14—Court Trial in chapel.  
Tues., Nov. 18—Y. M. and Y. W.  
Thur., Nov. 20—Chemistry movie, 7:30 p. m.

## BROWN GIVES MONEY FOR THE ENDOWING OF A COLLEGE PROFESSORSHIP OF MUSIC

Money Set Aside For Assurance Of The Continuity Of Department She Created In 1915—Action Followed That Of Harnly And Wife

### ENDOWS MUSIC CHAIR



Miss Jessie Brown who has given \$15,000 for the assurance of the continuity of her department.

## KEEDY AND FLORA TALK IN FORENSIC MEETING

Industrialism And Its Problems—Speak Of Five-day Week

Mon., Nov. 10—"Industrialism and its problems" was the subject discussed in the Forensic meeting tonight, held in the chapel. Ralph Keedy spoke of the effects of our industrial system on the laborer. Leisure time, brought on by the five-day week, was the topic of Bruce Flora. Liburn Gottman, president, reported a good attendance tonight and said that a drive for new members would be undertaken at the next meeting, November 24.

## SOCIAL WORKER IS A CHAPEL SPEAKER

Youngberg Tells Of Red Cross Organization In This County

Wed., Nov. 5—Miss Youngberg, the Red Cross social worker of McPherson county, spoke this morning. She said that she was speaking as a representative of the profession of social work and that she had two reasons for speaking: 1. To do any work well we must know something of other lines of work. 2. Social work is the problem of united effort and affects all people.

The McPherson Red Cross chapter was organized in 1917. The first public health nurse was employed in 1920. In 1922 the first welfare worker was employed. One year later the two organizations joined together with the aim of determining the family problems of the needy and planning their solution. Miss Youngberg gave some examples of cases she had worked with. One was a mother with eight children who was herself talented and had very high ideals for each of her children. The other example was the exact opposite. What ever the needs of the people the social workers try to lift them to the highest possible level.

## DEBATE TEAM SELECTED

Tuesday night, Nov. 11—Those making the men's varsity debate team tonight were Keith Hayes, John Lehman, Ward Williams, and Walter Wollman, the first three being veteran McPherson debaters. The first team alternates are Lawrence Lehman and Kermit Hayes.

The second team selection was Eldon Fields, Liburn Gottman, William Juhnke, and Kenneth Edwards, with Edgar Hoke and Bruce Flora as alternates.

Coach Maurice A. Hess seems to be well pleased with the team and it is apparent that McPherson is going to have a winning team this year.

### AMOUNTS TO \$15,000

Faculty Have Given \$34,000—Total For Campaign Now Amounts To \$40,000

Fri., Nov. 7—It was announced in chapel this morning by Pres. V. F. Schwalm of the administrative board of the College that Miss Jessie Brown, for 15 years head of the Department of Fine Arts, has pledged \$15,000 for the purpose of endowing a Jessie Brown Professorship of Music.

Miss Brown has set aside this amount of money for the support of the piano department of which she became head in 1915. Miss Brown's action followed that of Dr. J. H. Harnly and wife who recently presented the College with land in Texas valued at \$10,000.

These two gifts are a part of the results of a campaign now underway for the purpose of adding \$150,000 more to the present endowment. To date the faculty of the college have carried the greatest burden, giving \$34,000. The campaign has been in progress for two months and the total has now reached \$34,000.

It has been intimated that the alumni of the College would do as the faculty and equal their amount. The endowment of the Chair of Music has stimulated the alumni and friends of the College to the extent that they are now realizing that it is possible to reach the de-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Y. W. STARTING SERIES PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

First On "Aids And Hindrances" Given Yesterday Morning

Tues., Nov. 11—A series of meetings on practical problems are being taken up in the Y. W. C. A. for a few weeks. The problem discussed this morning was "Aids and Hindrances to Successful Living." Lillian Carlson spoke of the hindrances giving fear and cynicism. Louise Kenberry and Esdo Kimball gave as aids to successful living, prayer, friends, and books.

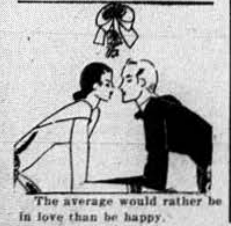
Special music was presented by Opal Bowers and Lois Edwards, singing a duet and Verna Beaver playing a piano solo.

## CHEMISTRY STUDENTS TO WICHITA MEETING

Author Of Chemistry Text Used Here Lectures At Society Assembly

Fri., Nov. 7—A group of M. C. chemistry students attended a science lecture at Wichita this evening given by Dr. William McPherson, dean of the Graduate School of Ohio State University and author of many chemistry text books. Those attending the lecture were Vernon Gustafson, Ralph Keedy, Luther Horn, Jay Hertzler, Archie Thompson and Roy Feebler. Dr. McPherson is president of the American Chemical society, and his text book is being used here.

### JUST LIKE A . . .



## BETH HENDRICKSON TO CARRY THE LEAD

Harry Bernard To Play Opposite In Thespian Role—Have Outstanding Cast

### ARE NOW REHEARSING

Cast Has Eight Characters—"The Patsy" Is Well Known Comedy

Beth Hendrickson, senior, has been selected to carry the lead in the Thespian play, "The Patsy," by Harry Conners, with Harry Bernard carrying the opposite part for the annual production of the club. No definite date has been made as yet but it is intimated that it will be given sometime during the second and third week in December in Convention Hall.

Miss Hendrickson was selected from a large group of women trying out for the character, Patricia Harrington. She has had a great deal of expression work and drama production, holding a degree in drama from Bethany College.

The remainder of the cast is composed of Mr. Harrington, Wilbur McElroy, Mrs. Harrington, Helen Hudson, Grace Harrington, Lucille Crabb, Billy Caldwell, Eber Tice, Sadie, Fern Heckman and Tripp, Verle Ohmart.

Rehearsals are now underway on the chapel stage under the personal direction of Mrs. Paul Swenson. Judges for the tryouts for the cast were Mrs. J. Daniel Bright, Mrs. Swenson, and John Lehman.

## STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN SPECIAL TREAT SUNDAY

Invitations Are Out For Sunday Dinner In Homes On Hill

Pleasant surprises come every once-in-a-while to college students. One of special interest is being planned for next Sunday. The ladies of the Church of the Brethren have made plans to have every student who stays at the dormitories to be in some home for an honest-to-goodness Sunday dinner. This is planned by the Mothers-Daughters association of the church.

Invitations have been sent out and it is requested that they be answered as soon as possible so more definite plans can be made.

## QUAD. SALE NEXT WEEK

Prizes Amounting To \$22.50 Will Be Given To Winning Classes

The annual Quadrangle sale among students will be held a week from today, November 19 during the chapel period. John Lehman will give the sales talk.

Three prizes amounting to \$22.50 will be given to the winners in the will receive a \$10.00 prize, \$7.50 for second, and \$5.00 for third prize, sales campaign. The class first reporting a 100 per cent sale of annuals

You are broadminded if you can see from the other fellow's point of view.

A food expert has invented a machine that tests the tenderness of beef steak. It works all right as long as the machine is stronger than the steak.

# The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY **Member** THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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## ENOUGH SPECTATORS FOR ALL

Many students are intimating that they are not receiving their copy of the Spectator each week because by the time they get around to the distribution box in the "Ad" building there are none left. Each week there are printed more than enough to supply the demand of the school, but for some reason or other so many fail to read the sign projecting from the distribution box that they disappear very fast.

Students wishing to send the Spectator home may do so by giving their address to the business manager who will gladly make arrangements for this matter and it is possible that the remainder of the students will secure their copy at the distribution box.

The memory is said to be stronger in summer than in winter. Still we notice that winter never fails to arrive, and usually on time.

## KEEPING FAITH

Rows in athletic conferences are frequently more than mere quarrels about the rules under which intercollegiate contests are conducted. They often involve questions of integrity, of the willingness of the schools involved to keep their agreements and to be open and above board in the way in which they operate their athletics. These are matters for which the faculties must shoulder the responsibility. The manner in which these things are conducted in which faith is kept or is not kept, has a profound influence on the ideals of the whole student body.—The Collegio.

## POLITICS IN THE KANSAS CONFERENCE

It was interesting to note the different political views of the papers in the Kansas conference and to note the manner in which they opened on the political question—or evaded it altogether. In some cases one could readily see that they were either Republican or Democrat and as far as was evident the Brinkley propaganda was used as merely a humorous filler or a means by which the paper could "pull" a joke on some of their faculty members.

The Wesleyan Advance, that elegant paper of the Coyotes, has far as we could depict, was pro-Republican. The reason we believe this is because they printed a joke that was in Haucke's favor and they also advocated their students to vote—which goes to show that they were against Brinkley-ism.

The Ottawa Campus did not plunge into the campaign with very much vigor and it was evident that this stand was taken because they were so close to Topeka and Milford. The Baker Orange seemed to sense the same danger but they did venture to print a joke about Brinkley which indicates that they were either for Haucke or Woodring.

The Bethany Messenger in all its respect for press ethics, has deemed it unnecessary to divert from the channels of "Swede" gossip to shift to something like the office-seekers religion—politics. We don't recall ever reading any jokes about the candidates nor did they pledge themselves as an organ to any of them.

Now take The Spectator. We are certain that the paper did not intend to be personal in any way and attempted to remain independent as long as it could do justice to the College Republican club and the Republican ticket. Their greatest feeling of regret, or should we call it such, is in the fact that they were sincere—yes, and went as far as to admit that they were Republicans.

## SUNDAY SET ASIDE

Coach Melvin J. Binford is admired by every student in the College for his energetic initiative and indomitable spirit of co-operation, hard work, and stick-to-it-iveness. His cheerful determination and grit in the face of circumstances, over which he had no control, have forced those qualities upon the students' attention. Had you ever thought that there might be something still deeper in his life to give him such a mission things?

When asked by a friend to play golf on Sunday afternoon, the Coach unhesitatingly replied that he did not play on Sunday but would be delighted to play at any other time. If a man to whom sportsmanship, athletic rivalry, and genuine good fellowship means so much and has so deep a respect for Sunday that he unqualifiedly refuses to indulge in what appears so innocent a pastime, there must be a depth of character and respect for sacred things present that few people can discover in their own lives. We take off our hats to a man who can stand so firmly for his ideals in even so small a situation.—Enthusiastic Scribe.

## UNBOUNDED FAITH AND OPTIMISM

Unbounded faith and optimism must be deeply rooted in the life of a person who can give fifteen thousand dollars endowment to a small school in the face of the present outlook of the small college. Genuine love must be entertained for the institution if, after fifteen years of efficient, successful work which was given at a financial sacrifice, one can place a large portion of their estate at the service of the same institution.

McPherson college should count herself fortunate to have held so able devoted, and generous a faculty member as Miss Jessie Brown, dean of the music department, has proved herself to be. Her ability as an instructor has made the College well known for graduating accomplished musicians. Now she has made it possible for her splendid work always to go on through her endowment which is to be used in establishing a professorship.

To say that this act is appreciated is putting it mildly. Surely her worthy example deserves to be credited with rousing a desire in the hearts of other friends of the College to help the cause substantially. May Miss Brown's influence, success, and happiness in service live long and be fittingly rewarded!—Enthusiastic Scribe.

The quickest way to destroy the hardy independence of a people is to have a government that functions as Santa Claus.

## SPECULATIONS OF A SPECULATOR

Good News To The Dorn Students But Not So Uncanny

At last the lowly spud has been elevated to the heights of king of the vegetable kingdom. It has received a tin crown. In other words canned potatoes are on the market. They are all of the new potato crop and are all the same size—ready for heating and serving either plain, creamed or fried. While we think of it, you can also buy ears of corn, brown bread, and turnips by the can. And, last but not least, another new wrinkle in canned goods is prunes.

—Nineteen Hundred.

## CRADLE ROLL

Orville Moran Nov. 12.  
 David Bowers Nov. 13.  
 Leona Goering Nov. 16.  
 Norris Nelson Nov. 17.  
 Arnold Voth Nov. 17.

## CHURCH HISTORY DISCUSSION

Wed., Nov. 5—The first century of the Church of the Brethren was the subject for discussion in the World Service study group this evening, under the direction of Dr. J. Daniel Bright.

Dr. Bright stated that Alexander Mack was the leader of the first organization, of eight members, at Swartzenow, Germany. This group was made up in 1708 and was known as German Baptist Brethren. Eleven years later a group came to America and founded a church at Germantown, Penn. The early leaders, Alexander Mack and son, Christopher Saur and son, and Peter Becker were discussed.

Next week the second century history will be taken up. The meetings are held in the Y. W. C. A. room in the "Ad" building.

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume On Political Parties May Be In Great Demand

A number of new books on political science have been purchased and are now in the library. "Democracy and the Organization of Political Parties" by M. Ostrogorski, in two large volumes, are on the shelves. Five volumes published by the government Research department on Immigration, Commerce, Education, Weather and the Budget System are available. A small handbook, "Platforms of the Two Great Political Parties from 1856 to 1928" ought to attract some attention.

Several anti-tobacco pamphlets have come to the library and also a book by Rohrbough on "Successful Stunts."

## FIRST STUDENT RECITAL

Given In Chapel By The Department Of Fine Arts

Wed., Nov. 5—The first recital of the Fine Arts department of the College was held tonight in the chapel to usher in a series of such occasions throughout the school year. The entertainment this evening consisted of numbers from students of the voice, piano, and violin departments.

The program opened with a musical selection by Rosaline Hanson followed by a group of three violin numbers by Lloyd Spear, Windom. Lawrence Lehman sang "Over The Hills," Logan, and Evelyn Saylor played Schumann's "Grillen." "I've Been Roaming," Horn, was played by Hattie Rishel and Pauline Dell followed with "Brook Nymphs" by Prayer. "My Dear Soul" by Sander-son, Yerna Beaver, was followed by Ruth Turner singing two numbers, "Liebestraum A Major," Liszt, and "Hungarian Dance No. 7," Brahms. One of the younger students, Eugene Crabb, played "Concerto in G" and "Allegro Now Troppo," both by Seltz. "O Heart Of Mine," Glough-LEIGHTON, and "Requiem" by Sidney Homer, were sung by Carl Engstrom and Naomi Witmore played "Romance F Major" by Schumann, and "Arabesque G Major," Debussy. The evening program was concluded with two vocal numbers by Nada Mae Ritt, "My Lover Is A Fisherman," Strickland, and "The Maidens Wish," by Chopin.

"The Chatterbox," a personal comment column in the Baker Orange,

has as its policy the following:

"The Chatterbox's policy. We merely wish to say In to squeeze the lemons— Let the juice squirt where it may."

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Beth Hess who is teaching at Langdon, Kansas spent Saturday night and Sunday at the dormitory. About twenty-five McPherson students attended the McPherson Bethel football game at Newton, Friday night.

Miss Fern Heckman spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister Mrs. Alfred Colberg of Lyons, Kansas.

Miss Ida Lengel visited with her sister Mrs. Frank Milla of Ilden, Kansas, this Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beulah Rogers and Miss Ruth Carlson visited with Mildred Ballard this week end.

The following people spent Sunday at Esther Brown's home near Hutchinson: Pauline Dell, Ada Brunk, Ted Crist, Casey Moran, and Herbert Eby.

Miss Gulah Hoover visited with her parents in Quinter this week end. Misses Doris Ballard, Ruth Blickenstaff, Arain Brigham, Bernice McClellon, and Lena Beaver were at the dormitory this week end.

Miss Mildred Doyle spent the week end at her home near Topeka.

Miss Mary Weddle's mother, Mrs. L. C. Weddle of Bloom, Kansas, and her grandfather Mr. O. M. Martin of Bloom were on the campus this week end.

Miss Marjorie Bance visited with her parents at Bushits, Kansas this week end.

## — HOT SHOTS — From The Day's Weekly — NEWS —

Style experts say the Gibson girl is coming back. Gay times ahead, mates, though there may be considerable work attached to it—helping the Gibson girl into a rumble seat.

Most middle-aged men will admit that the popular songs of long ago were just as silly as the ones we have nowadays, but now they select siller looking people to sing them.

Why not be optimistic? Why how naive in this wise? Of course, people aren't any worse than they used to be. How could they be?

In discussing marriage the other evening in one of the rooms in the dorm one of the fellows said that the ideal marriage is one to a girl who has lots of money and a mother with a strong chin—numerically.

We will wager that they will squeeze the wrong lemon some day and the juice may squirt back in their own eyes.

Students  
 Meet Me at  
 Hultqvist's  
 Busy Corner  
 Down Town

## Chili and Sandwiches THE NEW

# PURITAN

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## Sheaffer Pens and Pencils Wahl Eversharp Pens and Pencils

We have just what you want. Come in and get it here.

## Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

DRUGS . . . JEWELRY

## BULLDOG BARKS

KEEPIN' A BALANCE IS  
 A GOOD TRICK FOR  
 A GUY TO  
 LEARN



it requires a MENTAL balance to acquire and keep a BANK balance.

Education should encourage and promote BOTH, thus developing well balanced men and women.

Mutually yours,

## The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.

"\$1,000,000.00 in Resources"  
 McPherson, Kansas

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For  
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**Carl M. Anderson**

**DRS. V. N. & A. V. ROBB**  
 OPTOMETRISTS  
 Phone 180 McPherson

### REDY WRITES OF EXPERIENCES WITH AN M. C. DEPUTATION TEAM IN ACTION

#### The Spirit Of Chaucer Seems To Prevail—Life On The Go Where There Is REAL Cream—Gives Boost For Bigger And Better Deputation Teams

Dear Diaree:

Purchase I should like to tell you some of the exciting experiences of our pilgrimage into southeast Kansas, which began on the seventeenth day of October. Five of us departed from the campus in the beautiful dapple graye forde belonging to our worthy patrons, Tede Criste.

It so happened that our verry parfit gentil knight had to telle us sweete good-bie before we left. I guess it was a sad event for he sate to hir, "Welle—good-bie, Louise," as if he never expected to returne and I'll wagere that the weeke was plentie longe for him as well as for us others. Dide I tell a serate, Dustie?

Unchaperonee, we promisede faithfullie to upholden the dignitie and honoure of the Alma Mater in everyting—even bie walking at leaste a fute aparte. Three our members, sondrie folk, carrie one thinge with them, Namelle, the absent-mindedness of the profetors. Honestlie, Diarie, I believe Pauline, Dustie, and Charlie wolde have forgotten their hedes if they hadde nat faste to them.

Pauline, especially was forgetful—she left sunninge at evere place, so folks if you see hir loking quere, just give hir tyme—she will receive a package from southeasterne Kansas soon. Bie the way, she got a toothbrush the other day.

Even Geoffrey Chaucer wrote a boune Austin so I thinke I muste say a word or tew aboute him. Charlie, our monk, a manlie man, was verry fond of eating watermelon pickles, driving y-faste and talking. He muste have been shivering in his bates when he tolde us that the thermometer registered fortie miles an houre. I double seriously if we ever went that faste, thou we did pass a fewe cars when they staid on the right side of the roade. How aboute the tyme when he stoppde at Augusta thinking it was Wichita, and asked where such and such a strete was. O, I gesse he'll saye he was sleepe and besides Augusta hade the whiteway of a metropolis.

Occasionalie we sawe Charlie looking sate and immediatlie we'd snapp into "When it's springtyme in the Rockies." Thrills and heart-throbs. Or qite oft we foun him tellinge the stories of how the fox almoste foodee little rede riding hood, to several kiddies. But beste of alle was his economicallie spirit. Diaree, he wore the same white shirte for aboute four deys without even noticing that it was dirtie. Ethel and I hade a tyme persuading him to make the change, but he did, did, did?

Ethel, our smylinge, dignified altoe, was qite interestede in hir grandmothers, for at their homes she receivee those longe-expectede letters from Louisiana the lande where rice grows and white houses set on greene hills-spacious mansions with negro slaves. Ah—the sunnie southe and Harris!

The onlie funnie thinge that happende to me, and nowe I muste disclose mie indentite, was that the boys came to a concluson on as to what culur mie hare is. The final analysis revealede that it is Duro-Jersey culured—I don't thinke that's faer.

Needless to sey, the forde was goode for the shape it was in, and the weather was fine. But sey, all yow whu like rude etes and longe snoozes in the morning, no thoughts of lessons until yow get backe and then—wele deputation temes are great. Always take a preacher along and yow'll be sure of chicken, REAL cream, pie and cake—all of us can testifie bie more than mere remembrances. Another thinge, yow boys wolde like this lyfe for a weeke, I know—just think of the letters yow'd get from

HER. Bie the way, Dustie hadde a smyle from care to care when he receivee a letter from M. C. Another happle thought comes white flate tyres and punctures but gude tymes overbalance these hindrances. In alle seriousness, a deputation teme tripe is a wonderful opportunitie for one to mete folks, learne to co-operate with each other, and to give of youre abilities and talents for a grate cause. It's a grate lyfe if yow don't weken—let's booste for M. C. through bigeur and better deputation temes!

Always,  
Redy.

**T. KEITH HAYES WILL PROSECUTE MR. NICK O'TEEN**

Reliable information from the State's Attorney's office indicates that the case of the State of Kansas vs. Nick O'Teen and the Narcotic Tobacco company, which had been placed in the hands of Attorney W. R. Williams, has been transferred to Attorney T. Keith Hayes for prosecution. This change is not calculated to affect the strength of the State's case.

Defense Attorney B. Harmon Flora, of the law firm Fauna and Flora, when interviewed on the matter stated that the change would make no difference in the case of the defense. Attorney Flora says that he is quite confident of a speedy acquittal for his client.

The case will be tried before circuit Judge R. Wellington Keedy, Friday night, November 14, at 6:30. Owing to the fact that Judge Keedy's regular court room is far too small to accommodate the large crowd which will gather to witness a case of such wide public interest, the trial will take place in the College chapel.

**BROWN GIVES MONEY FOR THE ENDOWING OF CHAIR OF MUSIC**

(Continued from Page One)

The campaign is under the direction of three men, Pres. V. F.

**Union Barber Shop**  
Back of McPherson & Citizens Bank

**Thoro-Bread**  
Bread is your Best Food. Eat more of it.  
**IDEAL BAKERY**

**PARKER**  
The Life Time Pen  
**Almen-Lovett Drug Co.**

**SWEENEY BARBER SHOP**  
Haircut 35c  
100 1/2 S. Main

**Okerlind & Aspegren**  
The Clothes Cleaners  
See Eber Tice, College Agent, Florence Weaver, College Agent.

Schwain, Dr. J. J. Yoder, treasurer of the College, and F. N. Sargent, endowment specialist. All three of these men are now in the McPherson constituency in Kansas and Colorado to be gone for a period of two weeks.

**ATTEND BETHEL GAME**  
**Bethel Co-eds Form Huge "M" For McPherson During The Half**

A large group of students attended the Bethel-McPherson football game at Newton last week and formed a good rooting section to cheer their team on to victory.

During the half a large group of Bethel co-eds, marching to the strains of their college songs, formed a large B in the center of the field and then a large M for McPherson.

**GIVES PROGRAM AT MITCHELL CHURCH**

Sun., Nov. 9—A deputation team from the College, composed of Pauline Dell, Ada Brunk, Herbert Eby, and Casey Voran, presented a half hour program at the Mitchell church near Hutchinson this morning. The program consisted of chuk talk by Miss Brunk, violin solos by Ma. Eby, and vocal solos by Mr. Voran.

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One advantage of being a great man is that people will think you greater every time you say some obvious thing that they say among themselves every day. Girls, you can catch men with face powder, but you hold them with

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# BULLDOGS DEFEAT BETHEL

## MCPHERSON DISPLAYS BEST FORM OF THE SEASON IN DOWNING MENNONITES

**Bigham And B. Miller Star For Mack Men—Bulldogs Get Off At A Poor Start—Bigham Kicks Point**

### MCPHERSON 13, BETHEL 7

**B. Miller And Hockstrasser Score Touchdowns—Is A Game Of Line Plunges**

Newton, Kan., Nov. 7.—Winning their first football game of the season and scoring their first point of the year the McPherson College Bulldogs kept their all-time record clean for no defeats in Mennonite relations here tonight in a hard fought game, 13 to 7.

Bigham and B. Miller were the stars for the Mack men, making substantial gains whenever called upon by means of line plunges. Bigham, playing the best game of his college career, was in the fray throughout the game. Miller was carried from the field during the last quarter.

At the start of the game it looked as if the Mennonites were going to have everything all their own way and in straight football, before the ball had ever been in McPherson's possession, they carried it across for a touchdown, kicking their extra point.

Soon the Bulldogs began to come out of their trance and began to push their opponents back by consecutive line plunges. With Bigham and Miller doing most of the ball fudging and the line making openings for them the pigskin was carried to the three yard line and in one massive plunge Miller carried the ball over for the Bulldogs first score of the season, Bigham kicking the extra point.

Again in straight football the ball was carried to within four yards of the goal line by the McPherson aggregation and a call of first and goal to make. The Bethel defense tightened and in four line plunges failed to score, carrying the ball to within four inches of another score but had to score, carrying the ball to within first downs.

Very few aerial tactics were used thru the evening. In the last period the Mack men carried the pigskin to within a few yards of another six points only to lose it to their opponents. Bethel attempted to punt out of the danger zone but Kaufman, the lanky McPherson freshman, blocked the kick and in a seemingly "Houdini" act Hockstrasser secured the ball and fell on it behind the line for another six tally.

The game ended with the ball deep in Bethel's territory and the whistle blew as Bigham intercepted a long Mennonite pass for a return of nearly ten yards.

The starting line up:

McPherson	Bethel
Sisk	LE
McElroy	LT
Countryman	LG
Johnston	C
Keck	RG
Tice	RT
Hockstrasser	RE
Cox	Q
B. Miller	LH
Binford	RH
Bigham	FB
	Kuehny

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## STERLING TO OFFER STRONG OPPOSITION

**Last Two Years Bulldogs Have Been Defeated By A One Point Margin By Sterling**

AT STERLING NOV. 14 12pt

**Bulldogs Regain Selfconfidence With Win Over Bethel Eleven**

This week end the Bulldogs will journey to Sterling to battle Art Kahler's fighting eleven. Sterling has been beating some very strong teams this year and will probably offer some very good competition. Last week Sterling beat a team in Tarkio, Mo., by a score of 39-20. They also beat the "Swedes," holding them scoreless by a count of 12-0.

The last two years the Bulldogs have been beaten by a lonely margin of one point and it will be remembered that last year the score was 14-13 in favor of Sterling. They will again have the services of Clay, flashy half back who has an uncanny ability for hurdling tacklers.

After defeating Bethel last week the Bulldogs have gained a good deal of the much needed self confidence and in all probability will show Sterling a very tough battle. This would be a good opportunity to turn tables of past history with Sterling and this coming Friday will bear this out.

### GAMES THIS WEEK Among Conference Schools

November 14.  
Bethany vs Friends at Lindsay.

McPherson vs Sterling at Sterling.

Ottawa vs Central Mo. Teachers (Warrensburg) at Ottawa.

November 15.  
Baker vs St. Mary's at St. Mary's.

### RESULTS Of Last Weeks Games

Bethany 12, Ottawa 0.  
McPherson 13, Bethel 7.  
Baker 19, Wm. Jewell 0.  
Washburn 27, St. Mary's 5.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Baker	4	0	0	1,000	62
St. Mary's	3	0	0	1,000	42
K-Wesleyan	1	2	1	333	82
Bethany	1	2	1	333	126
McPherson	0	2	0	000	189
Ottawa	0	2	0	000	69

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### — DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

While attempting to make telephone connections with McPherson, to spread the good tidings, in the men's dormitory at Bethel the other night a number of their students spoke of the Bulldog eleven as a strong team and that the score should have been larger if it had not been for a few errors.

McPherson can say now that they have played probably the strongest Bethel team in the history of the two schools.

We can't help but wonder what that Blaino Miller boy is going to make of himself? He is only a freshman and from the looks of things now they may be compelled to put hobbles on him by the time he is a senior to keep him from embarrassing his opponents with a too large a score. In modern terms we might add—"that baby can certainly take the scrap out of another team"

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Twice during the Bethel game Keck threw his hip out of place and each time the Coach pulled it into place again he was always up and going—and how.

Going into the fray the other night with the feeling of "to be or not to be" the Bulldogs soon turned it into a definite "to be."

There is an explanation for Bigham's good showing in the Bethel game. His lady friend did not arrive in time for the start of the game and Bethel made their touchdown in the first few minutes. But

when she arrived the tide was turned—and W. H. played real football.

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