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# The Spectator

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## Thanksgiving



### PROCLAMATION--A National Thanksgiving

"Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor:

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of the great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all of the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several duties properly and punctually; to render our Nation a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations, and to bless them with good government, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue; and the increase of science among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

"Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1789.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

(From Sparks's Washington, Vol. XII, p. 119. Abbreviated).



# The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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REPORTERS: Annes Bean, Dorothy Dresher, Marlene Dappen, Pauline Decker, Faculty Adviser. Elmer Stead, Lois Hawkins, Leah Heckman, Odessa Crist. Etta Niehl, Ann Heckman, Margaret Oliver, Jo Waggoner, Prof. Maurice A. Hess.

## WASTE AND EDUCATION!

Thousands of young people enrolled in American colleges and universities today have no business to be there, and would serve both themselves and the institutions involved if they withdrew and gave up all thoughts of getting any more education.

This is the sentiment of Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men at the University of Missouri, in a recent interview. Anyone who has ever bothered to look into the matter will be inclined to agree with him.

That, of course, does not mean that a college education should be withheld from any ambitious and deserving youngster. What it does mean is that thousands of youngsters are in college today simply because they have a notion that it is the correct thing to do. They don't want to be educated; they are, in fact, not susceptible to an education. They simply clog the wheels and waste the efforts of the institution they attend. A sharp drop in college enrollment figures would probably be a very healthy indication.—Hutchinson Herald.

## INTERDEPENDENT NATIONS

As society has progressed, necessity and common purposes have led people to be drawn into closer relationship. Success and progress have been only in proportion to our ability to cooperate with our neighbors. Such progress has been unduly slow and tedious.

Premier Herriot, speaking before a committee on the Disarmament Conference last week, stated that no marked and definite progress could be made until all the nations involved could cooperate. Nations have advanced proposals, rejected amendments, and departed when their selfish short-sighted plans are not heeded. Conferences of nations fail when nations are not willing to forego their own petty hopes for the good of all.

Since the war, nations, old and new, have been groping in the darkness. They have played hide-and-seek with great problems. Our world has been a troubled one and the chaos of the war is still here. Its presence makes it more difficult to see the problem unbiased. It makes a constructive solution more difficult. Such a solution must be based upon general principles of thought guided by reason and idealism. The vision of our nations must be kept clear.

Thinkers have kept before us always the vision of the ideal of progress. Later they have hoped the ideal would mature into policy. Great progress is impossible when thinkers and policy makers are separated. True progress can be realized only when idealism can be practiced before necessity requires it.

When the vision of those who guide the nations becomes unclear, dissatisfaction and despair become prevalent. Statesmen are wallowing in a sea of muddled policies. They cling to traditions fearing to look to the hope which few have. They have lost sight of the ideal. They cannot conceive of nations through international machinery solving the problems of a society of interdependent nations.

True, our thought must advance to a greater extent than our policies. But the scholar who would solve the problems of the troubled must carry the ideal into creative human machinery. Problems must be solved from a world viewpoint. A world of confusion must give way to a world of clear ideas of public duty and morality. There must be more Adam Smiths and John Stuart Mills. Narrow-minded politicians must be replaced by men of idealism and enlightenment.—E. S.

## OUR ECONOMIC STATUS

Before the vast magnitude of the tasks ahead, man's spirit has faltered and his vision contracted. The public mood is apprehensive where it should be bold and defensive and broad where broad and generous policy is most required.

Everywhere men fly to new tariffs and restrictions, to nationalistic policies, domestic currencies, parochial purchasing and personal hoarding—like frightened rabbits each scurrying to his own burrow. Surely it is for the moment only. Which country of us has not, but a few years since, shown the resources we now require of courage, of personal devotion, of industrial and financial leadership, of public devotion in a need no greater and a cause more worthy? We are, if we could but grapple with our fate, the most fortunate of the generations of men. In a single lifetime, science has given us a greater power over nature and extended further the range of vision of the exploring mind than in all recorded history. Now, and now only, our material resources, technical knowledge, and industrial skill, are enough to afford every man of the world's teeming population physical comfort, adequate leisure, and access to everything in our rich heritage of civilization that he has the personal quality to enjoy. We need but the positive wisdom to control our specialized activities and the just energy of sectional and selfish interests. To face the troubles that beset us, this apprehensive and defensive world needs now above all the qualities it seems for the moment to have abandoned—courage and magnanimity.—Sir Arthur Salter.

## Y. W. C. A. GIVES PLAY IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Coached by Bernice Fowler—Margaret Oliver Has Lead

Bernice Fowler, program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., had charge of the chapel exercises for Wednesday, November 16, which consisted of a modern morality play, "Where Love Is, God Is," presented by members of the Y. W. organization. The play centers around an old Russian nobleman, Martin, whose life has become a woe-y one due to many grievances. At the recommendation of an old friend, Ivan, he buys the

Gospels and reads them. He finds God through kind acts and deeds he does for the old snow-shoveler Stephen, and for a soldier's wife. It was staged with appropriate Russian scenery and costumes. The cast consisted of Martin, Margaret Oliver; Ivan, Clarice Evans; Stephen, Edith Bechtelheimer; the soldier's wife, Ruth Hobart; and the voice, an invisible part, Dorothy Fearey. Miss Fowler, aided by Miss Della Lehman, coached the play. The parts were well-played, showing that much time had been spent upon them.

The boys' glee club sang at the close of chapel.

BEAT THE SWEDES!

## QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

Again a geometric theorem has gone hay-wire. Haan! It been proved time and again that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line! Well, this is all abash, as far as this college is concerned. Take, for instance, this example: You are industriously studying in the library; the whistle blows which makes it necessary for you to grab your book and run to your class which is in the science hall across the campus. Instead of going up the steps, through the ad building, and down the steps again—in a straight line—try running around the front of the ad building. It will save time and maybe you will get to your class on time.

P. S. Ye old ed disagrees with the above. Tells me that it is not shorter to go around, but maybe she hasn't ever waited until the last half minute to try to get to her class on time.

Is short hair really coming in again with a bang—or do I mean bangs? Mary Miller is the most recent addition to the army of the short.

These blue turtle-necked sweaters in which the boys are blossoming out are quite natty looking, don't you think? If one happens to have blue optics, they appear all the "bluer" on account of these sweaters. Quite collegiate some of the males have gone!

Baker has a nice sympathetic note! Anderson, who received a black eye in Wednesday's practice, was in for much apologizing from members of the Baker team after the battle Friday at Baldwin. Huh!—They are not as tough as they thought they were, because the injury was from one of Andy's own colleagues.

Dean Mohler defined a student as a person still living, thinking, and growing. At that rate some of the so-called students of M. C. should not be classed as such!

It had looked as if all the girls had gone to Baker to be with their football friends Friday; so we had supposed there would be no dates at the lyeum that night. But goodness, gracious! It seems that the whole female and male population had paired off for the evening.

Dear me! And we thought we were getting a scoop when we told that Galen Ogden was Wayne Carr's uncle. Now we are informed that he is a great uncle. My! My! And at his age!

## REVIVAL TO BE HELD BY THE LOCAL CHURCH

A two-weeks series of evangelistic meetings will start at the College Church of the Brethren, Sunday, November 27. Rev. M. J. Brougher, prominent evangelist and successful minister, has been secured by the local church to conduct this series of meetings.

Reverend M. J. Brougher is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, where he is recognized as a leading pastor of his city. When he became pastor of the Greensburg church several years ago, there was only a small group of church members. Rev. Brougher has increased the size of his church to several hundred members at present. He is a member of the General Ministerial Board of the Church of the Brethren. He gives his time to several evangelistic meetings each year. The local church has had his promise for four years.

Reverend Brougher's first service will start at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday, with a song service, and he will follow this with his sermon, "Jesus Christ the Wonderful" at 7:45. The evening services will be characterized by special music. Prof. Alvin Voraas is in charge of the music for the meetings.

The meetings will be of interest and high value for all who attend, and a large attendance of students and adults is expected.

Shopper—"Have you anything snappy in rubber bands?" New Clerk—"No; but we have something catchy in lip-paper."

## MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN IN CHAPEL MONDAY EVE

Eight Students of Fine Arts Department Perform

McPherson College's Fine Arts Department was represented by eight musicians in a student recital presented in the chapel on Monday night, November 21.

Three compositions for piano by Grieg were played. They were "Norwegian Bridal Procession," by Kathleen Roberts; "Finale from Sonata in A Minor," by Joyce Vetter; and "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," by Elrae Carlson. Miss Carlson also played "Ah Wien," by Godowsky. Marjorie Jackson's piano selection was "Bagatelle, op. 33 no. 2," by Beethoven. Margaret Okerlind sang "The Wind's in the South," by Scott, and Kathleen Roberts' second number was Mozart's "Turkish March." Virginia Quiring played "To a Water Lily," by MacDowell and "Prelude" by Chopin. One piano and one vocal solo were contributed by Lois Edwards. They were, respectively, "Marcel from Le Huguenot," by Godard, and "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower," by Schumann. Warner Nettleton sang, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," by Harker. The recital closed with "Allegro," played by Joyce Vetter.

He: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?" She: "Chloroform!"

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Lenora Johnson spent the week end at her home near Galva.

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"NINE TILL SIX", DRAMATIC ART PRODUCTION,
DRAWS PRAISE OF LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

All-Feminine Cast Disproves Need for Male Characters—
Genevieve Crist Takes Difficult Lead—
Setting Laid in Fashion Shop

MISS LEHMAN THE COACH

Play Presented Under Auspices of
M. C. Department of
Dramatic Art

Playing before a large and appreciative audience last night, the dramatic art department of the college presented its play, "Nine Till Six." This production was truly the success promised and anticipated. Under the able coaching of Miss Della Lehman, head of the department, the play had been well worked up, and each and every actress took her part in splendid fashion.

Perhaps it was as unusual a production as has ever been put on by a McPherson College group in that all roles were played by feminine characters.

The play, an English one, has its setting throughout in the fashion shop of Mrs. Pembroke. The first scene of the first act is in the office of the proprietress. Two new employees, Grace Abbot, a poor girl, and Bridget Penarth, daughter of a lord, are engaged by Mrs. Pembroke through the influence of Freda, stock-keeper, and Clara, a daughter of the proprietress.

The second scene of this same act takes place in the dressing room of the shop, at closing time. The mannequins and jurors, after a hard day's work, are hurrying about preparing for a harder night's frolic. At the close of the scene Freda, a trusted member of the staff, steals a flame-colored chiffon dress, for she feels she has a right to pretty things. Mrs. Pembroke's office is the setting of the first scene of the next act. It is six weeks later. The proprietress and her daughter, Miss Roberts, and Freda, meet to discuss the matter of stealing which has been going on in the store. Grace is going out with Bridget and her brother; so she borrows a dress for the afternoon. She is caught with it and accused of all the thefts of the past six weeks.

The last act opens in Mrs. Pembroke's office, and Grace is about to be turned over to the police. An unusual ending with a note of pathos and several confessions made the play exceedingly interesting and well-liked.

The cast was well chosen; it included Genevieve Crist, playing with restraint the difficult part of the gracious Mrs. Pembroke; Marjorie Brown, cleverly taking the character role of Miss Roberts, the dignified and austere milliner; Hope Nickel, a bit out of her usual line and handling with skill the difficult part of the dishonest yet likeable Freda; the part of Grace, a young, bright-eyed, eager apprentice, was played with a dash by Una Rinzi; her fussy mother was cleverly portrayed by Maxine Ferris; the role of Clara, Mrs. Pembroke's proud daughter, was played with fiery intentness by Ada Brunk; Violet, the flippant, hurrying, scurrying junior employee, and Daisy and Gladys, lively apprentices, were all nicely handled by Florence Drescher, Odessa Crist, and Ruth Hobart, respectively.

Lady Avonlaze and Bridget her daughter were aristocratically portrayed by Audrey Groves and Onetta Boyer; Carrie, the "Sorry-for-myself" girl, was unusually well presented by Corrine Suter; Beatrice, Judy, and Helen, as mannequins, lent a note of beauty to the play and were represented by Maxine Ring, Lois Edwards, and Ruth Inde; the part of the French milliner was filled nicely by Gladys Riddell.

The play had many properties and costumes, making effective its use of unusual and attractive wearing apparel. It's theme was of current interest in that it showed both the employer's and the employee's side.

To Miss Lehman, her cast, and her helping committees goes the credit for making a success of "Nine Till Six", the outstanding dramatic production given in McPherson this fall.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Date. Includes Henry Kittell, Melvin Landes, Marjorie Barber, Betty Jueltz.

BEAT THE SWEDES THANKSGIVING DAY!

CHEMISTRY PROGRAM
PUT ON BY FRESHMEN

Last Thursday, November 17, at 4:30 the regular meeting of the Chemistry Society was held. The program, in charge of Dr. Hershey, consisted of a number of summaries of interesting topics in the field of applied chemistry. These summaries were given by a number of freshman students. The program follows: Germs and Tuberculosis; Cures by Martha Hersh; Chemical Used to Fight Disease, Ezra Peller; Acetic Acid Made from Wood, Robert Brooks; The First Morphine, Margaret Schwartz; Magneto-optic Analysis, Don Overholt; Chemical Energy and Ostwald, Burr Miller; Grain Alcohol Made from Sawdust, and Mental Disease, Audrey Groves; Edison Effect, Leland Helthacker; Hydrogen Atoms of Twice Usual Weight Are Discovered, Ronald Vetter; A Harmless Chemical Proves Effective as Cleansing Agent, Cleora Follmer; and Powerful Explosive Made from Wet Natural Gas, Eldred Mathes.

These short talks were interestingly given. Congratulations—Freshmen, and you too, Miss Groves.

The next meeting of the Chemistry Society is to be held on next Wednesday, November 30. The time has been changed to 6:30. The program will be one featuring motion pictures on three different subjects. They will show modern chemical manufacturing processes as used in industry of today. There will be two reels on sulfur and its processing, three reels on fire-clay refractories, and one on carbon monoxide.

Everyone is invited and students especially, are urged to bring their friends and relatives, enemies and neighbors.

"Y" SOCIAL PROMISES
AN EVENING OF GAYETY

Students Invited to Party Friday Night on Campus

Thanksgiving vacation, but no chance to go home—a lamentable situation indeed! What to do with those extra hours and days will constitute more or less of a problem for many students who remain here during the week-end.

However the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have partially solved the problem by planning an all-school social, to be held in the Y. W. C. A. room Friday evening, beginning at eight o'clock.

Ruth Hobart and Galen Ogden, members of the social committees in charge of arrangements for the party, have worked out a varied and interesting program consisting of stunts, contests, games, and other entertainment, and rumor has it that refreshments will not be lacking. All students who remain here are invited, and a good time is promised to those attending.

Freshman-Sophomore
Game Is Remembered

Student Records Impressions of Saturday Battle

Reminiscences of the football game... "Jerry" Custer's sensational ball-tugging—Kenneth Moore, regardless of a nose injury, playing a gently neat game—Rock, a happy, smiling freshman coach—Buckingham's playing of exceptional quality—Antagonism between the two classes of girls—"Carpy" made soph coach as game is about half over—Arnold Taylor and Glenn Webb changing clothes at half—Some freshie girl (after her team had made a touchdown) yelling across the field, "Was that a touchdown?"—"Ask, ask—Johnnie Austin's perpetual smile—Cute boy with the box

PERSONALS

Dennis-Andes and his sister, Autumn, called on Martha Andes Sunday afternoon. Mr. Andes was in school here the three years previous to this one.

Donald Trostle of Nickerson called at the dormitory Sunday. He was in McPherson attending the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Price.

Misses Lola Hawkins and Mildred Pray were guests of Grace Lerew at the Griffiths home Sunday.

Dorothy Drescher and Margaret Houser were at their respective homes during the week end.

Eileen Steinberg, Grace Heckman, and Genevieve Crist have been victims of the "flu" the last few days.

Gretta Wilma Griffiths spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Constance Rankin, a graduate of last year.

Students and teachers who made the trip to Baldwin Friday to see the McPherson-Baker game included Edith Bechtelheimer, Lois Lackey, Marie Fisher, Lloyd Larsen, Wheeler Kurtz, Wilbur Yoder, Prof. A. C. Vorum, Prof. J. H. Fries, and Dean F. A. Replogle.

Clifton and Donald Trostle, class of '32, were in McPherson Sunday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. F. J. Price.

Newell Wine, Glen Lichty, Eugene Anderson, Donald Walstrom, and Paul Nelson saw the Kansas State-K. U. football game at Manhattan Saturday.

Frances Darber has been substituting at Roosevelt school for the past two weeks in the second grade. Miss Kitts, the regular teacher, is confined at the Newton hospital with diphtheria.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN

In the absence of President V. F. Schwalm, who left Wednesday for Omaha and Denver, Dr. H. J. Harnly took charge of the chapel on Friday morning, November 18.

The morning program consisted of a scripture reading by Dr. Harnly, a vocal solo by Warner Nettleton, and a humorous reading by Hope Nickel entitled "A Highly Colored Sketch," in which she impersonated two Negro characters.

ADVERTISE AT CITY SCHOOLS

In order to advertise the play, "Nine Till Six" which was given by the dramatic art class last night, several short skits were put on at the city schools last week.

Thursday morning a group of players went to junior high and took charge of their chapel program. Besides scenes from the play, a trio composed of Gulah Hoover, Mildred Dahlinger, and Lois Edwards, sang. They were accompanied by Bernice Drescher.

On Friday, at senior high school, in addition to the same program, Miss Della Lehman gave a musical reading.

BEAT THE SWEDES!

Hawley Coffee Shop advertisement with menu items like Vegetable Soup, Fruit Cocktail, and Thanksgiving Day Feature.

with the numbers on it—Gerald Myers wearing a football suit for the first time—Good work on Hauser's part—Three superior officials aided by the coach—Duncanson and Eddy dragging the chain—Girls running around in silly outfits following W. A. A. program in chapel—Nice work by Edwards, also Brubaker—Sallee and Robertson looking out of place in football paraphernalia—Occasional plunges on the part of the players into the spectators—Nice interference made by linesmen, such as Heckman and Sink—Slide-line coaching—Lewis and Whitecher limping after game was over—Feller utterly exhausted—Kraus making considerable gains—Freshman tackles, Tice and Replogle, functioning nicely—Competitive yelling, boosing, screaming, or what have you—Suttle making several nice catches—Brammel bolstering team's morale—Minter out of natural habitat and playing a good game as linesman—Stoner holding up the game due to his late arrival—All in all a lot of fun and silliness for both rooters and players.

R. E. MOHLER SPEAKS ON SOUL OF THE STUDENT

The chapel Monday, November 21, was conducted by Professor R. E. Mohler who spoke on "The Soul of the Student", the student referring to everyone who is living and thinking.

He said that the soul of a person may live in either one of two realms, the realm of the skeleton or the one of beauty.

The court of conscience is always in session; so one should keep ahead of his conscience by doing nothing which will cause him regret later. The skeleton may not seem horrible at first glance, but one should not need to say, "Would that I had done better."

One's soul may live in the realm of beauty, which comes with beautiful memory, not with skeletons in the closets of mistakes.

CREMATE SWEDES TONIGHT

The funeral services of our dearly beloved "Swede" will be held this evening at 6:30, in the McPherson College chapel. The body will be burned following the services at a large bonfire on the football practice field, north of the college campus. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Bring your PEP with you.

BEAT THE SWEDES!

STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET table with items like General Expense, Athletics, Drama, Music, Debate, Surplus.

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# SPORTS

## WILDCATS WIN BATTLE FROM M. C. BULLDOGS

**Baker Proves Too Strong a Foe for McPherson in Game Friday Afternoon**

### BAKER 20, McPHERSON 0

Recovered Fumbles and Intercepted Passes Aid Opponents—Cunningham Stars

The McPherson College Bulldogs lost a Kansas Conference football game to the Baker University Wildcats by a score of 20 to 0, last Friday afternoon at Baldwin.

Led by Cunningham, substitute at fullback for Hardinger in the Baker lineup, the Wildcats managed to win from the Bulldogs. Cunningham scored the second Baker touchdown on a 35-yard run behind nice interference. He also scored the final touchdown on a short line plunge in the final quarter.

McPherson played very ragged football and Baker's passes caught the Bulldogs flat-footed several times. Baker scored early in the first quarter after Johnston fumbled a punt and the Wildcats recovered on the seven yard line. The Bulldog line held for three downs, but on the fourth down a pass from Hardinger to McDaniel secured a touchdown.

The second Baker touchdown came in the third quarter after Baker intercepted a pass deep in the McPherson territory. On the first play after this Cunningham went off tackle for a touchdown.

The other touchdown for Baker was made by Cunningham on a line plunge after a 25-yard pass from Winslow to Ketcham had put the ball in scoring position. Farrow place-kicked two extra points for Baker.

The Bulldogs made a good drive in the second quarter, but were stopped after pressing deep into Baker territory. Again in the fourth quarter the McPherson team showed some good offense. In this second drive the best ground-gainers were Lichty and Anderson; some passes from Lichty to Evans also gained for the Bulldogs. The drive ended on the 16-yard line when the final gun stopped the Bulldogs.

The lineup:

Baker	Pos.	McPherson
Strentor	LE	Bowman
Hare	LT	Nelson
Pike	LG	Eddy
Huskins	C	Minear
Gaunce	RG	Hays
Spear	RT	Wine
Hollister	RE	Paus
Butler	Q	Johnston
Farrow	LH	Carpenter
McDaniel	RH	Wiggins
Hardinger	F	Zinn

Officials—Umpire, Kemper, K. S. T. C.; referee, Riley, Georgetown; head linesman, Snattinger, K. U.

Substitutes—Baker—Cunningham for Hardinger, Winslow for Butler, Wheat for Pike, Grafath for Strentor, Clark for Huskins, Daugherty for Atberton, Butler for Pike, Lowe for Gaunce, McDaniel for Winslow, Anderson for Hardinger, Gaunce for Lowe, L. Hullier for Butler, Atchison for Hollister, Wheat for Gaunce, Huskins for Spear, Pike for McDaniel, McPherson—Lichty for Johnston, Blume for Zinn, Anderson for Carpenter, Zinn for Hays, Lichty for Wiggins, Johnston for Lichty, Heinicke for Bowman, Walstrom for Carpenter, Evans for Paus, Hays for Zinn, Zinn for Blume, Carpenter for Zinn, Lichty for Johnston, Blume for Carpenter.

The summary: Yards gained from scrimmage—Baker, 145, McPherson, 125. Yards lost from scrimmage—Baker 21, McPherson 20. Punt—Baker 10 for 344 yards, McPherson 10 for 285 yards. Baker completed 11 passes for 136 yards; McPherson completed 4 passes for 52 yards. Baker intercepted 1 pass; McPherson intercepted 1 pass. Passes incomplete—Baker 4, McPherson 7. Penalties—Baker 5 for 55 yards, McPherson 5 for 32 yards. Fumbles—Baker 1, McPherson 2. Own fumbles recovered—Baker none, McPherson 2.

"Does your son burn the midnight oil?"  
"Yes, and a lot of gasoline along with it."

## DRIPPINGS FROM THE DOPE BUCKET

### BEAT THE SWEDES!

The Bulldogs failed to play head-up football at Baldwin Friday and as a result several passes went sailing by them to Wildcat receivers for good gains. Baker gained only 20 yards more from scrimmage, but in doing this they scored 20 points. Baker's passes helped considerably in the scoring.

That game with Baker is over, but the work of the Bulldog backfield in the close of the game looked great. This quartet was composed of Lichty, Walstrom, Anderson, and Blume. The line was also working nicely and it was this bunch that gained consistently in the last quarter of the game.

Ottawa won the Kansas Conference championship Friday night by defeating the Bethany College Swedes, 19-7. That gave the Braves a perfect record in conference competition with 4 victories and no defeats. Until the Bethany game the Ottawa team had not been scored against by a conference aggregation.

Also, until that same game the Swedes had not scored; thus a record was broken for each team.

The Swede-Bulldog battle comes Thanksgiving Day, and what a battle it should be! With the steady improvement of the Swedes and the gradual weakening of the Bulldogs it looks as if the Swedes have the advantage.

The Swedes looked exceptionally good against Ottawa last Friday. Bethany has been noted for its defense during the entire season, but it has developed an offense now that seems to be effective. Harshorne and Anderson play great defensive ball for the Swedes.

Some time ago the Swedes made the statement that they didn't care if they lost every game up to the last one and they were going to win it. Well, they have lost every game up to the last one and they haven't won it yet. If the Bulldogs play as they are capable of playing the Swedes will also lose the last one.

### BEAT THE SWEDES!

## BULLDOGS TO BATTLE THE TERRIBLE SWEDES

McPherson Has Not Won From Rivals for Many Years

Tomorrow afternoon the Bulldogs will tangle with the Terrible Swedes at Lindsburg in the annual Thanksgiving Day grudge battle of these two schools.

Dope in this game never means anything, but what dope there is available seems to indicate that these two teams are fairly even. Early in the season the Bulldogs were considered the stronger team, but the Swedes have improved very much until last week the Bethany team scored 7 points against Ottawa while the champions scored 19. McPherson was unable to score against this same team while the Braves scored 18 points. Late season dope seems to give the Swedes a slight advantage. Bethany has a great defensive team while the Bulldogs appear to be the better on the offensive.

Past history shows that the Swedes have won many more games than the Bulldogs. Back in 1923 was the last time that a Bulldog team has won over their ancient rivals. Last year's game ended in a scoreless tie. Regardless of previous games, each team considers it a successful season if they can win from the other. Captain George Zinn and Loren Rock, senior members of the football squad, will be playing their last game for McPherson College. Bulldog supporters realize that the local team has the best chance to win that they have had for a number of years and are expecting them to win from their enemy to the north.

## AUSTIN STILL LEADING IN INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Last Wednesday afternoon Replogle's basketball team increased its standing in the intra-mural basketball tournament by smothering Samuel Stoner's team by a 6-20 score. At the half Replogle's men led 10-2. Taylor scored 12 points for high honors in this game. Follmer was next with 10, then came Brubaker with 8. Suttle and Replogle with the above men made up the personnel of the victorious team. Stoner scored all of his teams 6 points, his lineup consisting of Lindholm, Hughey, Frantz, and Rhoades.

On Monday the Stoner aggregation was again the victim. This time the Meyers men won from them by a score of 11-20. The score at half time was 6-18. Meyers scored 12 points for his team, Whitecher 8, Sink 6, Brummel 2, Pote 2. Booz was the only scoreless member of Meyers team. Stoner was responsible for 10 of his team's points and Hughey accounted for the other one. Brooks, Rhoades, and Frantz were the other members of Stoner's team.

At 5:30 of the same day Austin's team upheld its so far perfect record by beating Kraus's team 25-23. Austin was highpoint man with a total of 21. The rest of his team consisted of Tice with 10 points, Johansen with 4, and Nettleton, Sherry, Webb, and Prizzen. Kraus was runner up for high point honors with 12, Kelly made 10, and Salles 1. Saylor, Buckingham, and Landes also saw action for the losers.

Yoder's team climbed to a second place rating at 4:50 Monday by count. Replogle's team maintained the lead throughout the first quarter which ended 4-0 for the losers. Then Captain Yoder and Larsen entered the contest and the first half ended 14-5 for Yoder's team. Yoder was high point man of this game chalking up a total of 18. Castor was next with 12. Early scored 4 points and Larsen 2 for the victors while Heckman, Mathes, Edwards, and Flora also saw action. Taylor was highpoint man on his team making 7. Replogle was next with 5. Brubaker followed with 4 and Evans and Suttle each scored 2.

Yesterday at 4:15 Kraus's basketball team was downed by Meyers' team 16-19. At half time the score was 10-2 for the victors. Kraus was high point man of the game with a total of 10. Landes scored 3, Buckingham 2, and the remainder of the team was Kelly, Salles, and Vetter. Meyers was high point man for the victors scoring 8. Pote was next with 5. Sink followed with 3. Whitecher made 2, and Brummel made 1. At 4:50 came the greatest upset

'n the dope that possibly could have happened. Stoner, the underdog, eat Austin the so far undefeated saders of the conference, by a one point margin in a defensive game 1-9. The score was tied at 2-2 at the first quarter and at half time Stoner's aggregation led 4-5. Stoner scored 6 points for his team, Sweet and Lindholm each made 2. Williams succeeded in holding Austin to 2 points and Hughey also aided in holding down the total of the other team. For Austin's team Gottmann was high point man with 4, Austin made 2, Tice made 2, and Johansen and Webb were the guards. Present team standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pts.	O.Pts.	Pct.
Austin	3	1	95	66	.750
Yoder	2	1	80	66	.666
Replogle	2	2	81	84	.500
Meyers	2	2	85	68	.500
Kraus	1	2	60	67	.333
Stoner	1	3	39	39	.250

### COSMOS CLUB GIVES PLAY

Five members of the Cosmos Club presented an original playlet in Y. W. C. A. this morning. The purpose of the play was to show the difference between the life of the woman of 1732 and that of the woman of 1932. The cast included Mrs. Hershey, Miss Hoerner, Miss Heckerthorn, Mrs. Harnly, and Mrs. Bohling. Helen Webber had the meeting in charge.

### ENTERTAINS PLAY CAST

Last Saturday evening after the "Nine Till Six" cast had finished practicing at the city auditorium, all of the players and the coach, Miss Della Lehman, went to the home of Marjorie Brown, where they had been invited to spend the remainder of the evening. Several enjoyable hours were spent eating popcorn, candy, and apples.

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