

The Spectator

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McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS.

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NUMBER 3

DRAMATIC ART CLASS TO GIVE SERIOUS COMEDY IN NOVEMBER UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS LEHMAN

"Nine Till Six" Is English Play Which Instructor Saw in Geneva—To Be Assisted by Principles of Interpretation Class

HAS ALL WOMEN IN CAST

Prevents Difficulties of Both Employer and Employee in Dressmaking Shop

The college dramatic art class is beginning a new project early this year by starting work on a three-act play, "Nine Till Six", to be given sometime in November.

Miss Della Lehman has announced that the advanced dramatic art class will give an English serious comedy, by Almee and Philip Stuart. Miss Lehman saw the play given by an all-English cast in Geneva, Switzerland, when she was in Europe recently. She was so impressed by it that she brought a copy of the play back with her and read it to her class for consideration. All the students seemed eager to begin work on the production. Since there are only eleven members in the class and sixteen characters in the play, some of the smaller parts have been given to students of the principles of interpretation class.

"Nine Till Six" consists of an all-woman cast, but the "man element" is not left out. The action takes place in a large exclusive dressmaking shop in London. There are three acts of five scenes altogether and three different stage settings. The play presents problems from the viewpoint of both the employer and the employee. A stolen dress creates quite a little excitement and interest.

The cast has been picked but it may not be permanent, for a reading rehearsal had not been held when it was announced. The characters from the dramatic art class are as follows: Mrs. Pembroke, proprietress; Genevieve Crist, Miss Roberts, millinery saleswoman; Marjorie Brown; Freda, stock-keeper in the dressmaking; Hope Nickel; Gracie Abbot, an apprentice; Una Ring; Clara Pembroke, Mrs. Pembroke's daughter; Ada Brunk; Mrs. Abbot; Gracie's mother, Corrine Suter; Lady Avonlaye, Audrey Groves; Bridgit Penarth; Lady Avonlaye's daughter, Onelta Boyer; Daisy, a junior; Odessa Crist; Violet, a Junior; Florence Dresher; and Max'ello, head of a workroom; Madeline Ferris. Those chosen from the interpretation class are the following: Beatrice, a mannequin; Maxine Ring; Judy a mannequin; Lois Edwards; Helen, a mannequin; Gladys Riddell; Carry, head packer and matching girl; Ruth Ildge; and Owiadys, a junior; Ruth Hobart.

Miss Lehman, the instructor of the class is to direct the play, and those who have seen plays in former years directed by this instructor feel certain that the play will be a success dramatically.

BRETHREN CHURCH GIVES RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

The McPherson College Brethren gave a reception to all college students in the church parlors following the church service Sunday night, October 2. Earl Reed was in charge of the program and Prof. Alvin Voran was in charge of the music.

Miss Jones, an alumna of McPherson College, gave two dialect readings. George Bryan, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., gave a short humorous talk and welcome to the students. Libbana Gottmann responded by telling what the church meant to the students. President V. F. Schwalm spoke briefly, encouraging students and all church attendants to make friendships.

Light refreshments were served cafeteria style at the close of the program.

DUNNING RECEIVES HONOR

Joe L. Dunning, a student of last year, was recently elected president of the Brethren Young People's department at his home in Wenatchee, Washington. The group which Mr. Dunning heads has a total membership of over eighty members.

COMING EVENTS

Today—Faculty picnic.
Thurs., Oct. 6—Pop chapel.
Friends University game at Wichita.

Tues., Oct. 11—First lyceum number, the play, "The Bubble".
Regular Y. M.-Y. W. meetings.

WILL BATTLE QUAKERS AT WICHITA TOMORROW

Opponents Have One of Strongest Teams in Years and Predict Victory

BULLDOGS WORKING HARD

Coach Binford and Team Want to Upset Dope and Defeat the Quakers

The Bulldogs journey to Wichita tomorrow for a night encounter with the Friends University Quakers. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but due to the Wichita University's having a game with Phillips Friday night, the game has been changed to Thursday.

After being decisively defeated by the Ravens at St. Benedict's, the Bulldogs have entered into a week of intensive training to meet the Quakers tomorrow night. The defense around end and on off-tackle plays was weak in the St. Benedict's game and much emphasis has been placed on this in recent practices. Also, the blocking of the team on offense at Afton was not very good and an effort has been put forth by Coach Binford to improve the blocking of the team.

Friends boasts one of its best teams in years in this season's squad and are planning on having an easy time with the Bulldogs. They have two freshmen backfield men named Reynolds and Ellis who are fast and shifty. In the line they have such veterans as Kidd, Southard, and Landsdowne. The Quakers defeated the Bulldogs 12-7 here last year and the Wichita school feels confident of another victory tomorrow night.

Coach Binford plans to take two teams to Wichita. The squad will leave shortly after noon. Binford and his Bulldog gridmen have been working hard this week in an effort to correct some of the faults of last week's game and plan to give the Quakers a real battle.

HERSHEY SAYS EVERY TRUE SCIENTIST IS RELIGIOUS

Dr. J. Willard Hershey was the speaker in chapel Wednesday, September 28. He spoke on the relation of science and the scientist to religion.

He said that every true scientist was religious, and that anyone who is continually seeing the wonders of the universe cannot help but believe in a Supreme Being. Although the scientist may not agree with our views he still has his own thoughts about the subject. Science without religion is a curse, but if both science and religion work together it will be for the betterment of man, giving him the key to progress and hope for the future.

COLLEGE KEEPS UP PEP IN DIFFERENT MEETINGS

Two pep meetings were held last week. The regular pep chapel occurred Thursday morning at ten o'clock with the members of the football team taking the faculty's places on the stage. Friday morning about seven o'clock, nearly one hundred students gathered at the football boys' bus to give them a royal send-off to Afton.

Next Thursday, the freshmen are putting on a stunt at pep chapel with the members of the football team taking the faculty's places on the stage. Friday morning about seven o'clock, nearly one hundred students gathered at the football boys' bus to give them a royal send-off to Afton.

Several Bulldog yell are printed in this paper. Students are asked to clip them out, learn them, and help yell them at the next pep chapel.

BEAT THE QUAKERS TOMORROW NIGHT!

TWENTY-THREE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN PRACTICE TEACHING THE FIRST SEMESTER

Must Spend Five Hours a Week or Ninety Hours a Term—Ten Teach in Senior High School, Six in Junior High, and Seven in Grades

ESTES PARK CONFERENCE IS SUBJECT IN Y. W. C. A.

"Estes Echoes" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. program this week. Members of the organization who have attended the Estes Park Student Conference talked upon the different phases of the conference.

Margaret Heckethorn led devotions, Edith Bechtelheimer and Merle Fisher talked of the speakers who appeared on the program at the meetings; Dorothy Dresher told of the worship services held each morning, and Bertha Fischer gave a general summary of the other activities which occurred at the conference. Margaret Heckethorn led devotions, Edith Bechtelheimer and Merle Fisher talked of the speakers who appeared on the program at the meetings; Dorothy Dresher told of the worship services held each morning, and Bertha Fischer gave a general summary of the other activities which occurred at the conference.

Next week the program will be given over to the finance committee who will sponsor the finance drive.

HILARIOUS PLAY NIGHT ENJOYED SEPTEMBER 20

Marlene Dappen and Milton Early Have Charge of Entertainment

One hundred students and faculty members turned out for the play night held in the Y. W. C. A. room Friday, September 20.

Almost innumerable games were provided for entertainment during the first period of the program, the whole of which was divided into four parts. Bean bags, dominoes, checkers, rick, rummy, and even tiddeley-winks occupied the guests' attention.

The second part of the program consisted of group games directed by Milton Early. The guests had previously been separated into the four college classes, and representatives from each group took part in the contests.

Dean Mohler began the third division by a short talk. Following this were two dialect readings by Genevieve Crist, and duets by Wayne Carr and Galen Ogden.

At this point came a recess for refreshments and then the general activities began again. The last, and to many the best, part of all was the pep session that closed the party. Mr. Voran led the group in every McPherson College song that has been written, and the old building resounded again with the voices of a happy, peppy group.

At length everyone departed thanking the committee in charge, Marlene Dappen and Milton Early, for a very pleasant evening.

Y. W. CABINET HOLDS ALL-NIGHT RETREAT

Stay in Cabin at Twin Lakes—Discuss Plans for the Ensuing Year

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its annual retreat in a little out-of-the-world log cabin at Twin Lakes near McPherson Saturday night. The cabinet members, accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Schwalm and Miss Della Lehman, gathered at the camp early in the evening and spent the night there.

After lunch, problems which confronted the organization were discussed. The budget for the ensuing year and some methods of raising the necessary funds were decided upon. The nature of program necessary, interesting, and useful to the college girl were considered.

The recreation period was spent in telling ghost stories, consulting the occult intelligence of the oleji board, and in delving into the mysteries of mental telepathy.

Early Sunday morning a sunrise worship service was held under the leadership of Miss Lehman. After breakfast all went home in time to attend morning church services.

COURSE REQUIRED BY LAW

Only Sophomores and Seniors Are Allowed to Take Course — Critics Paid

Every day this semester during school hours twenty-three teachers-to-be go to the downtown schools where they spend an hour instructing young hopefuls the principles of physics, biology, Latin, or whatever the course may be. These twenty-three students are enrolled in the practice teaching course under the supervision of Prof. J. A. Blair, professor of education.

Each one must spend five hours a week or ninety hours a semester in his work. One third of the time is spent in observation, another third in participation, and the last third in actual teaching. They are graded almost entirely by the critic teacher.

Those teaching in the high school are Harvey Shank, physics, under Mr. Bell; Elizabeth Holzman, biology, under Miss Benson; Libbana Gottmann, and Charles Austin, American history, under Miss Kingsley; Elsie Rump, geometry, under Miss Kuhn; Ward Williams, Constitution, Everett Fassnacht, economics, under Miss Lennan; Genevieve Crist, botany, under Mr. Schultz; Grace Heckman, Latin III, and Vernon Rhoades, Latin I, under Miss Weckersham.

There are six practice teachers in the junior high school at the Park building. They are Pearl Walker, cooking, under Miss Brooks; Dorothy Dresher, general science, and A. W. Hands, algebra I, under Mr. Dresher; Donald Dresher and Loren Lock, manual arts, under Mr. Hollaway; and Esther Brown, cooking, under Miss Jones.

There are six students engaged in each in the elementary grades at Park. They include Lola Hawkins, sixth grade, under Miss Appen; Kenneth Moore, fifth grade, under Miss Gosen; Grace Lerew and Arlene Wampler, first grade, under Miss Roskam; and Ruth Hobart, third grade, under Miss Thomas.

John Goering practices teaching the pupils of the sixth grade at Lincoln grade school. Miss Priest is the critic teacher.

Each critic teacher receives twenty-five dollars for the instruction given in the college student. Fifteen of his twenty-five dollars is paid by the individual and the remainder by the college.

According to a law made three years ago in regard to the certification of teachers, all instructors are required to have had work in practice teaching. Only sophomores and seniors are eligible to take this course. Those desiring an elementary teaching certificate take the course in Supervised Observation and Teaching in the Elementary Schools while the seniors fulfilling the requirement for high school teaching take Supervised Observation and Teaching in Secondary Schools.

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Five new books have been received by the library this week. Three of these are histories which were presented by Dr. V. F. Schwalm.

One of the new books in the library is by a former McPherson College president, Dr. D. W. Kuriz. It is entitled "Nineteen Centuries of the Christian Church." "The National Government of the United States" by Everett Kimball and "A History of England" by Benjamin Terry were the other two books given to the library by Dr. Schwalm.

The two books purchased by the Library Fund are "Normal and Elementary Physical Diagnosis" by Morrison and Chenoweth, which deals with the subject of physical education, and "Introduction to Religious Education" by J. M. Price.

BEAT THE QUAKERS TOMORROW NIGHT!

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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Agnes Bean, Dorothy Drescher, Marlene Duppen, Pauline Decker, Faculty Adviser.

TALKING PICTURES FOR INSTRUCTION

The movies have changed many traditions and customs, including the educational program. Yet only recently have the schools come to give picture shows as a part of instruction.

It will probably be a long time before schools are equipped with talking pictures, but has anyone thought of the tremendous value this will give to certain subjects?

The teacher could send the students to a chapel such as our chemistry classroom. They would listen to a short skit spoken in the desired language; then the teacher could require them to write the story in English.

Since most students cannot go abroad to learn the language in local surroundings, this would be a good substitute.

COSMOPOLITE ATTITUDES

Out of man's struggle for existence has come the development of the modern state. He has been drawn into closer relationships, social and economic, with others of a common race or heritage.

In the past we have been taught that patriotism is an indication of the healthy development of the state. War, although destructive, was considered necessary. It sharpened the mind, it drove the citizen to develop himself to the height of his possibilities.

Throughout the past the true statesman (not the politician) has hoped for loyalty to larger units on the social scale. In spite of this agitation the world can little boast of such an attitude.

The perfect judge is not among us. One can, however, become more competent to judge if he will view his problems in the light of logical impartiality. The higher call of the statesman is for a new loyalty and a new patriotism.

GIRLS APPRECIATE USE OF CABIN

On Saturday night the cabinet girls of the Y. W. C. A. spent the night at the cabin at Twin Lakes. A retreat such as this makes college really mean something to a student. In these few hours of close contact the girls learn to know and appreciate each other more than in years of school association.

This was made possible only through the courtesy of Fred K. Entriken. On account of the weather and transportation facilities, the idea of an all night retreat had been relinquished. Because of the proximity of Twin Lakes and of the generosity of the owner the girls of the Y. W. were able to spend the night out.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR ANY DAY

- I will study the language of gentlemen and refuse to use words that bite and tone that crash.
I will practice at home lest my temper break through unexpectedly and disgrace me.
I will remember that my neighbors have troubles enough without unloading mine on them.
I will excuse other's faults and failures as often and fully as I expect others to be lenient with mine.
I will be a friend under trying tests and wear everywhere a good-will face unchilled by aloofness.
I will love boys and girls so that age will not find me stiff and soured.
I will gladden my nature by smiling out loud on every fair occasion and by overlooking optimistically.
I will pray frequently, think good things, believe in men, do a full day's work without fear or favor.

MORAL PRINCIPLE AND MATERIAL INTEREST

A Moral Principle met a Material Interest on a bridge wide enough for but one. "Down, you base thing!" thundered the Moral Principle, "and let me pass over you!" The Material Interest merely looked into the other's eyes without saying anything. "Ah," said the Moral Principle hesitatingly, "let us draw lots to see which one of us shall retire till the other has crossed."

STUDENT REALIZES LOSS OF HENRY, THE POSTMAN

Since Kittell is Promoted He Will No Longer Be Seen on the Campus

Oh! how I wish that whistle would blow. I sit here in this chemistry lecture room and watch every move the clock makes. Dr. Hershey is explaining something about alchemy, but perhaps if I read the text I'll be able to find out what it is.

Oh, hello there Henry! You're a little late, aren't you? Some people call you a good egg because you always keep Freshmen like us from getting homesick by bringing us letters. Well, here's hoping you keep it up.

Say, have you heard that Henry got promoted? Oh yes, he's going to be postmaster now. He sure was the big noise on this campus about ten o'clock every day. But talking about noise, did you know he really can sing? He sings in the Messiah Chorus at Swedesburg lots.

Mother Emmert announced at the dinner table today that the dorm kids are going to give Henry a present. The present sounds good, but the nickel we give means one less candy bar. Oh well, I like Henry lots so I won't mind. I wonder what they'll get him. I heard one of those upper classmen say they thought a pillow would be nice—and so it would. Where's my book? Anybody seen it? I gotta go to Psychology.

We're going to walk down to Henry's house tonight and present him to a pillow-top. I mean, present a pillow-top to him. He lives down town somewhere. I wish I had a pair of oxfords to wear. These high heels nearly kill my feet. I was going to buy some oxfords yesterday but I've run over my allowance already. Well, here we go. They're walking pretty fast. All except those duffers, of course. They sure do poke along.

That Kraus kid is leading some yells for Henry. Here he is—three cheers for Henry. Gottmann is presenting the pillow now and say, Henry looks pleased, doesn't he? We're all shaking hands with Henry and singing, "Good Night, Henry." Gee, I hate to walk home. Wish I'd get a ride. 'Bye Henry.

PERSONALS

John Kauffman, Cleason Minter, and Faltie Ketterman went to Abilene over the week end.

Dorothy Lerew was visiting her sister Grace Lerew Saturday. She returned to Portis Sunday.

Leone Shirk and Leona Benhardt spent the week-end at their homes in Ramona.

Esther Stegeman went to her home at Tampa over the week-end.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HAS GRIFFIS AT HEAD

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club this evening, September 27, Miss Greta Griffis, senior, was elected president and Elmer Staats was chosen to act as secretary. The meeting was well represented.

Mr. Herbert Eby, last year's president, opened the meeting and different members offered suggestions as to the organization, program, and membership of the club.

In an unusually active and important year in world affairs, the I. R. C. will work out definite programs through a program committee appointed by the president. A definite topic is assigned to each meeting, after which in open forum, current events of international interest will be discussed. Dr. J. D. Bright is faculty adviser to the club.

QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

The English history class has finally, after one whole class period discussion, learned what is a first cousin once removed. It is not what is commonly called a second cousin.

Last year the Y. W. and Y. M. held the retreat together. This year the joint session was voted down by those who did not have any particular attraction in the opposite cabinet. Somehow, five steady couples were put on the cabinets last year, and the separatist party decided that they would like to have some part in the meeting this year.

The dormitory students have been rejoicing—They are now getting butter regularly with no oleomargarine. It seems that oleo had been even higher priced than butter.

And by the way, are you sure you know how to pronounce that word, "oleomargarine"? It is not a soft "g".

These profs with fuzzy hair should be consistent in wearing oil on the hirsute quantity up on top. One history class almost left because they didn't know Dr. Bright had arrived. His hair was all pasted down and the students thought he was a visitor.

Dr. Schwalm minus his derby and plus a cap on the side of his head and a little curl on his forehead equals schoolboy—You ought to see him that way; it's a treat.

At the Y. W. retreat the girls asked Oulja the initials of Corrine Bower's future lifetime mate. And it answered J. A. K.! What's the matter, Don?

One of the leading campus ministers suggested that an editorial be written concerning the students who cross the street from the campus to have their regular smoke. One would be written, if it were felt that those protectors of the Adam's apple ever read the editorial column. And are you sure, Mr. Preacher, that they really cross the street?

Dicky—"My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle." Micky—"Wot does it cost to see him?"

PADRES ROLL

Table with 2 columns: Name and Date. Includes Modena Kaufman Oct. 5, Raymond Tice Oct. 6, Bath Hids Oct. 7, Esther Pote Oct. 8, Lester Pote Oct. 8, Glenn Hammann Oct. 9.

"Why have you been sitting in your car all afternoon, Papa?" "I'm waiting for two gentlemen. The guy who owns the car in front of me and the guy who owns the car in back." —C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

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GREEN FRESHMEN LOOK GREENER IN GREENEST CAPS

New Headgear Causes Much Comment—Boys Get Paddled and Girls Endure Painted Foreheads if Caps Are Left at Home

What a spectacular sight! Freshmen running around in the brightest Irish green caps—and when I say green—I mean green, but they are cute affairs. The boys wear little jockey caps (is that what they're called?) while green berets of the same bright color adorn the girls' heads—They, too, are rather snappy-looking. Just the same, it all goes with being a freshman.

There's one boy—oh, what is his name? I met him twice at school socials and swore I wouldn't forget his little 'cause he's a plenty cute kid—anyhow he looks divine in his cap, a halo would be no more flattering to him than is this little bit of green felt.

The other day one of the frosh girls made the strange wish that every day until Thanksgiving were Sunday. Upon inquiry, she answered "Oh, so I wouldn't have to wear this—beret all the time." Such is the aspect of freshmen toward their caps—while to the faculty they are a means by which the frosh can be identified because there are some juniors and seniors that look nearly as green as some of the members of the downtowned freshman class. The sopho feel as if they have more prestige than ever, but—lost we forget—it was only last year that they had to go through the same agonies. The girls of last year's class escaped wearing them.

And there's another boy—He's sorta good-looking—nothing to write home about, however—who looks so good in green-brown eyes and brown hair, you know! He really looks as good in his cap as Jimmy Walker or our honorable proxy looks in a derby. The sad part of it all as far as the girls are concerned is that all discussion berets are the same size. Those girls who have large heads look as if they might have skull caps on, but the small-headed ones' caps hang clear down around the ears. There are some who look plenty snappy in theirs—two girls in particular, both which live off the campus; one is a black-haired, black-eyed lassie, and the other has brown curly hair and brown eyes.

But who is the lad who insists upon wearing a blue shirt, a blue necktie, and a blue sweater with his little green head adornment? He evidently doesn't realize what a contrast the colors make, but regardless he is faithful to the custom.

—Oh yeah, said custom is that the members of the frosh class must wear these caps until Thanksgiving Day or until the boys have played the soph boys in a football game and beat them. If any freshman is caught not wearing his cap, woe be unto him, for he will have to go through a long belt line, and she will have to wear a red M on her forehead. Only one girl has refused to wear her beret and so had to go through the ordeal of punishment at the football game with Wichita University. Such is life! But from such experiences one has many happy memories.

To all public affairs, football games, pep rallies, down town, and on the campus the frosh must abide by the laws set by cruel upperclassmen—however, on Sunday, as it should be, he has a day of rest—from wearing his cap.

SENDAY SCHOOL CLASSES CHOOSE YEAR'S OFFICERS

During the last two Sunday School class periods, officers for the various groups have been elected. In the freshmen-sophomore girls' class, taught by Mrs. Schwalm, the president is Marjha Andes; vice-president, Ruth Ide; secretary-treasurer, Ann Heckman; devotional chairman, Elizabeth Wagoner; social chairman, Bernice Dresher; membership committee, Lola Hawkins, Modena Kauffman, and Alice Egbert.

In Mrs. Bright's group of junior-senior girls, Bernice Fowler is the new president; Elizabeth Bowman, vice-president; Gulah Hoover, secretary-treasurer; Genevieve Crist, devotional chairman; and Mary Miller, social chairman. Elizabeth Bowman also serves as membership chairman.

Thus far either Prof. R. E. Mohler or Mr. Earl Reed has taught the freshman-sophomore men who have chosen as their president, Royal Frantz; vice-president, Paul Heckman; secretary-treasurer, David Duncanson; membership chairman, Hobart Hagber.

There are to be no officials among the junior-senior men, for the group is too small to need them. Each member will take it upon himself the responsibility of trying to obtain a

larger attendance. Mr. Paul Sargeant has been the teacher for the last few weeks.

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET, '32-'33

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes National pledge (\$75.00), Quadrangle (15.00), Publicity and Secretary (5.00), World Fellowship (5.00), Membership (5.00), Conference speakers (5.00), Social (35.00), Bazaar conference delegates (20.00), Social service (10.00), Finance (2.00), Total (\$217.00)

MEANING OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONS IS DISCUSSED

Jo Wagoner Is in Charge of Christian Endeavor Meeting

The College Christian Endeavor program Sunday night was devoted to "The Meaning of Christian Missions." The missionary chairman, Jo Wagoner, was in charge of the meeting.

After several opening songs, Miss Wagoner led the group in devotions. Merie Fisher and Edith Bechtelmeier sang a duet. The first discussion topic was given by Dorothy Dresher on "The history of missions." Miss Dresher gave briefly the history of the great work Christ started nineteen hundred years ago, and told of some of the other important leaders of missions.

Delvis Bradshaw talked on "What missions mean to me." Bradshaw presented the deeper concept of missions in opposition to the hero-worship idea of missionary service. "The meaning of missions to Christian America," was summed up by Vernon Rhoades in four points: first, missions fulfill commands and principles of Christ; second, missions carry out church principles; third, missions hold personal and general rewards for workers; and fourth, missions promote Christian spirit and attitudes of brotherhood and cooperation.

Clarence Sink, in his talk on "What missions mean to the world," said, "Ignorance closes all paths to progress. A Christian must go, give, or send to fulfill his duty." Genevieve Crist told "What our part in missions is." She pointed out that we must be Christ's co-workers and be willing to sacrifice. In closing, Miss Crist said our share is to "give our best and then some."

IDEALS SUBJECT IN CHAPEL

In the chapel Friday, September 30, high ideals and character development was the theme of the program.

Several passages of scripture were read responsively. The song, "I Would Be True," which should be an inspiration to everyone, was sung by the student body.

GRADUATE OBTAINS PROMOTION

Miss Portia Vaughan, a graduate of McPherson College, has been appointed by the civil service commission, Washington, D. C., as teacher of music of the Sequoyah School located at Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

This government position comes as a promotion following four years of successful teaching in the Salina schools.

Miss Vaughan took up her new work on Monday, September 26.

Deaf and Dumb Yell Slap knees three times Shake fists three times Clap hands three times Jump up and yell—Bulldogs.

Kyo! Kyo! Kah-Flippity-Flim Come out of the woods Sandpaper your chins We're wild, we're wooly, We're rough like a saw, McPherson, McPherson. Rah, Rah, Rah.

End, tackle, center, guard All together hit 'em hard Hit 'em high, hit 'em low Yes, team let's go.

CANDLE-LIGHTING SERVICE HELD AT BRETHERN CHURCH

Campus Sisters Go Together—Over Hundred Attend

The annual candle-lighting service of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Brethren Church Monday evening, October 3. Nearly seventy-five girls attended, besides a number of visitors.

The girls met in the basement of the church where each received a candle. They then filed upstairs, each girl with her campus sister. The processional was played on the organ by Bernice Dresher. After the girls had taken their places, Miss Della Lehman told the story of Sir Parafal the Pure, who spent his life searching for the way to the Holy Grail.

A vocal trio composed of Mildred Dahlimer, Merle Fisher, and Lois Edwards, accompanied by Gulah Hoover, sang a pleasing selection, the theme of which was love.

Mrs. Replige presented the charco to the group. In her talk she said that every girl should have abiding faith in all good things and should be not afraid to let her mind travel over new trails even if they were not blessed. At the conclusion she presented the lighted candle to the president, Grace Heckman, who in turn lighted each girl's candle as she marched past.

While the girls remained standing in a circle with lighted candles the song, "Follow the Gleam," was sung. This produced such a beautiful effect that it made a lasting impression on the minds of those present. As soon as the song was finished the girls marched out as Miss Dresher played the recessional.

W. A. A. FILLS VACANT OFFICES AT REGULAR MONDAY MEETING

The regular W. A. A. meeting was held Monday evening, September 26. The following vacancies were filled: Lola Hawkins was elected vice-president in place of Velma Bean Dalke, Ruth Hobart for hiking manager, and Ruth Ide for health manager. Mrs. Melvin Binford takes the place of Miss McGaffey as faculty advisor. The W. A. A. Pep Club was discussed and it was decided to vote in enough other girls besides W. A. A. members to make a membership of thirty in the club.

Y. W. CABINET SURPRISES LEHMAN ON HER BIRTHDAY

Following the candle-lighting service on Monday, October 3, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet went down to Miss Della Lehman's apartment for a surprise birthday party.

The girls were assembled in the room and shouted "Happy birthday" as Miss Lehman came in. She was sufficiently surprised to please everyone. A gift was presented to her, and then several hours were spent in making candy and popcorn, and talking. Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and Mrs. J. T. Roberts were also present.

MARKHAM—TECTOR

Miss Ida May Markham and Mr. Floyd Tector were married in Hutchinson, Kansas, June 4. Mrs. Tector is a McPherson College graduate. They are now living on a farm southeast of McPherson.

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COLLEGE SONG—O SACRED TRUTH

Altho. out on broad Kansas plains, Here not in vain are we, For we will strive with might and main, That right and truth may be. The student loves to dream his dream Of life that's yet to be, Of future days and years that'll seem The best for old M. C.

Chorus: We'll hope for our M. C. We'll cheer for our M. C. While winds do blow, And sunflowers grow, We'll long for thee, M. C.

True soldiers once with sword and might, Fought for our freedom long, And now to keep our pages white, Will be our purpose strong. Beneath the smile of sunny days, Let truth and freedom reign. Within our College let us praise The deed that'll leave no stain.

We are an army—on the way, Some day the world will see us large or grown, And then they'll say, 'Tis the good M. C. Dear truth, without thee we must fall, O then our pillar be, O, truth, be thou our stay for all, And stand for our M. C.

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WHEN DOWN TOWN EAT AT PURITAN Cafe BULLDOG HEADQUARTERS

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A lot of fellows are caught in the act who are not vaudeville performers.—Northwestern Purple Parrot. Book Review This book I hail with aed delight. The biggest words of praise I band it. It must be something erudite—I wholly fail to understand it! —Margaret Mackpran.

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SPORTS

BULLDOGS ARE DEFEATED BY ST. BENEDICT'S COLLEGE GRIDMEN AT ATCHISON FRIDAY

Local Team Plays Well During First Quarter But After That It Was Entirely a Raven Affair

McPHERSON LACKS PUNCH

Opposing Team Scores Twice and Keeps McPherson on Defense

A fast, hard charging St. Benedict's team, eager for victory in their first game under the coaching of Larry "Moon" Mullins, found the Bulldogs handicapped by a long trip made the same day as the game. They were able to take advantage of the tired condition of the Bulldogs to score two touchdowns, while holding the McPherson team scoreless.

It was evident from the start of the game that the Bulldogs were not playing as they were capable of doing, although in the first quarter the Haven team was outplayed by a small margin.

In the last half Coach Binford sent in a number of his reserves, several of which showed by their play that they can go in the game without weakening the team's play.

The touchdowns for the Ravens were scored in the second and third quarters. The first was made by McCann, Raven quarterback on a short plunge through the center of the line. The second was made by Cahill, a flashy halfback, who ran around end 70 yards to cross the goal line, untouched by any of the Bulldog team. He was aided by perfect blocking of his team. The extra point was missed after each touchdown.

St. Benedict's put the ball in play at the start of the game, by kicking over the goal line. Carpenter attempted to return the ball, but was downed on his own four yard line. Wiggins punted on the first play. The Ravens then failed to gain but little yardage on three plays. A bad pass from center on a punt formation placed the ball on the Raven 44-yard line in possession of the Bulldogs. After two exchanges of punts the Bulldogs carried the ball to the Raven 16-yard line where the ball was lost on downs. The rest of the play in the quarter was mostly an exchange of punts.

After several exchanges of punts in the second quarter, a bad pass from center lost considerable yardage for McPherson, and was indirectly responsible for the first touchdown for the Ravens. Following a punt from Wiggins, Cahill made a 21-yard run. Two plays brought another first down, and then after two plays McCann plunged over for the first touchdown from the 1-yard line. The extra point was missed by place-kick. Neither team did very much from then on till the end of the first half.

Ellis kicked off 40 yards to start the second half. Following one exchange of punts, Cahill on the first play took the ball and raced around end 70 yards to cross the goal standing up. Again the extra point was missed by placekick. Neither team threatened to score again in this quarter.

In the fourth quarter both teams made several nice gains. Once the Bulldogs threatened to score when they carried the ball inside the Raven 20-yard line where it was lost on downs. Coaches Binford and Mullins substituted frequently in this quarter.

McPherson	St. Benedict's
Evans	W. F. Berry
Nelson	L. T. Chapman
Keck	J. G. Mermis
Minear	C. Naes
Zinn (capt.)	R. Nadolski
Wino	W. F. Berry
Pauls	H. Busch
Carpenter	L. H. Cahill
Anderson	F. D. Beattie
Wiggins	R. H. O'Neal
Johnston	Q. B. McCann (capt.)

SUMMARY: First Downs, SBC 7; McPherson 3. Yards gained from scrimmage, SBC 253; McPherson 54. Yards lost in scrimmage, SBC 19; McPherson 14. Passes completed, SBC 5 of 5 for 23 yards; McPherson 2 of 13 for 8 yards. Punts, SBC (O'Neal and McGinley) 13 for 443 yards, average 34; McPherson (Wiggins) 14 for 463 yards, average 33 yards. Punts returned, SBC 20

yards; McPherson 52 yards. Kick-offs, SBC (Berry) 3 for 108 yards, average 36 yards; McPherson (Zinn) 1 for 23 yards. Substitutions, SBC Casey for Maes, Heim for Busch, Peterson for Burns, Ricketts for Casey, Wanstrath for Chapman, McGinley for Cahill, Miller for Nadolski, Kuckelmann for Beattie, Longsdon for Mermis, Helmet for McCann, Schletzbaum for Kuckelmann, Powers for Berry, Heffner for Longsdon, Gambold for O'Neal, O'Neal for Gambold, Beattie for Schletzbaum, Surdova for Heffner, Chapman for Powers, Berry for Wanstrath, Maes for Ricketts, Burns for Peterson.

McPherson, Bowman for Pauls, Fauls for Bowman, Blume for Anderson, Ellis for Minear, Lichty for Johnston, Johnston for Lichty, Hays for Keck.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Newspapers, on the day following the St. Benedict's game, reported that McPherson had a big team but was too slow. During the first quarter the Bulldogs played a good offensive game and slightly outplayed the Ravens. Perhaps the two hundred and fifty mile drive just before the game had something to do with the tired condition of the McPherson team.

St. Benedict's undoubtedly had a good team as was shown by the number of yards from scrimmage made by both teams. The Ravens had two backfield men that were plenty fast and elusive. Playing with the famous Notre Dame shift the Benedictines showed that they were well coached and knew football. The Ravens were exceedingly eager to win their first game under their new coach.

Scouting a team is done by some opponents, but when a team is quite a distance away it hardly seems probable that they would send someone out to get a line on the opposing team. Well, long distance or not a team that defeated the Bulldogs did that very thing and got good results. Maybe that's good football.

The Bulldogs have won one game and lost one now and one more game is on the schedule before the Binford men take on a Kansas Conference opponent. This game comes next Thursday night against Friends University at Wichita. McPherson is given about an even chance to win this game and if the Bulldogs play their best football they should turn in a victory.

Our Swede friends to the north also suffered a defeat last week. They played the strong Hays team and lost by a 13-0 score. It looks as though the Swedes aren't lacking so much in material as they thought because Hays boasts one of the best teams in years this season. Anyway the Swedes will have a football team.

Although outplayed and outgained, Kansas Wesleyan defeated Phillips University at Salina 6-0. During the last half the Haymakers worked the half to the ten yard line several times, but were unable to score. Kansas Wesleyan has a good, big team again this year.

Kansas Wesleyan had an added attraction at their game Friday night. During the intermission between halves Jim Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion, put on a demonstration in some of his best events. Bausch probably received more publicity during his university days at Kansas than any other athlete has in this section for some time.

"It isn't sanitary," protested the traveler, "to have the house built over the hog pen that way."
"Well, I dunno," replied the native, "we ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

FORM INTRA-MURAL TEAM

Will Play Various Athletic Games—Organize Cubs and Yanks

Due to conflicts in freshmen schedules, which have allowed only fifteen men to report for physical training, prior to this week, intra-mural activities have been somewhat slow in developing. Nevertheless from this group of men two teams have been organized, the Cubs under the leadership of Paul Booz and the Yanks captained by Willard Brammel. The Yanks won the first two games by close scores. However, the time for this class has been changed from 2:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays to 2:50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays so with a much larger number of athletes on the teams will be organized again and the baseball class continued.

On Monday, October 17, the intra-mural basketball tournament will be started. From six to eight teams will be organized. An attempt will be made in choosing these teams to put players of as nearly equal ability as possible on each team; so many hard-fought contests can be expected this fall and winter. Some varsity basketball men will be put in charge of this tournament. Any man, whether taking physical education or not, is eligible to play on one of these teams if he does not go out for the varsity basketball team.

Since nearly all the upperclassmen enrolled for physical education are out for football the freshmen will have control of the fall baseball and will start the basketball tournament.

Valley ball will follow the basketball tournament and another baseball contest will be held in the spring. Coach Binford is also making arrangements for a handball court to be built in the very near future. This is another intra-mural event which will surely prove of interest to many for it requires a world of speed and ability which is always so much en-

joyed by both spectators and players. Rumors have been floating around among the freshmen in regard to that sweet day when they whip the Sox out of the sophomores in the annual sophomore-freshman football game and can build a bonfire to watch their little green decorations go up in smoke and flames. Nothing definite has been done by either organization as yet, openly.

CHOIR INCREASES IN SIZE

Because of its increase in size the college church choir is now to be seen sitting in the rear balcony of the auditorium on Sunday mornings.

It is directed by Prof. Alvin Voran while Mr. Paul Sargent leads the congregational singing.

Choir rehearsals are called for each Thursday night at 7:30.

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