

The Spectator

VOL. XIX

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1935

NUMBER 9

BULLDOGS CRUSH SWEDES IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE

McPherson Piles a Score of 27-7 in Annual Grudge Classic with Bethany; Long Runs a Feature of Game.

The McPherson College Bulldogs crushed the Bethany Swedes last Friday night by a score of 27 to 7. All the McPherson touchdowns, with the exception of one came in the first half. The Swedes came back in the last half with an aerial attack in which they attempted 13 passes and completed nine for a total of 73 yards. McPherson did not throw a pass in the last period.

The Bulldogs completely outplayed Bethany in the first half, making 12 first downs to four. The situation was completely reversed in the second half, with Bethany outpacing McPherson by 13 first downs to four.

The first McPherson touchdown came when Zuhars broke away for a 35 yard run for a touchdown. Haun attempted to add the extra point but the kick was not good. Later in the second quarter Zuhars raced 57 yards for another touchdown. Haun made good the kick for the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

After making his second touchdown, Zuhars was taken out of the game and Stratman was sent in to replace him. As a result of a 15 yard penalty the Bulldogs had the third down and 23 yards to go. Stratman was back, received the ball, and started out around the right side of the line. While on the way to the goal line, three Bethany tacklers attempted to catch the slippery Bulldog half but none could hold on to him. As a result he made a 63 yard run for a touchdown. Haun made the kick good for the extra point. The half ended with the score 20 to 0 in favor of McPherson.

Immediately after the second half started, the Swedes marched down the field for a touchdown. Several passes aided them in being able to score. The Bulldogs were able to score again when a 15 yard penalty gave McPherson the ball on the 10 to make a score. On the first play Bethany 1 yard line with four downs after the penalty Crabb, McPherson quarterback, plunged over the line for six points, Haun kicked the extra point.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. HERSHEY'S MOTHER DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. J. W. Hershey, head of the chemistry department, received word Friday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Abraham Hershey, 85, at Gettysburg, Pa., while he was attending the teachers' meeting at Manhattan.

Dr. Hershey returned home Friday from Manhattan and left immediately for Gettysburg. He is expected to return early next week. His mother is survived by three daughters and three sons at home and one son in California, besides Dr. Hershey. Dr. Hershey's flowers were sent to him at Gettysburg by students of the chemistry department.

Bid Right Up, Boys, Take Your Pick, Every Box is Guaranteed to Have a Hearty Meal

Here's Your Chance to Test Your Favorite's Eats—You'll Have a Grand Time If You Come a Week from Friday

Did you ever go to a box supper? Well, if you didn't, you will soon have an opportunity to indulge in the exciting sport of bidding for the box which you hope was prepared by the girl you like best, and then eating with her.

The Y. M. - Y. W. social committees, in accordance with their aim of originality, have planned for the evening of Friday, Nov. 15, an entirely new type of social. A regular box supper, with auctioneer and all, will be open to all college students, in the Y. W. room at 8 o'clock. The motif of decoration and eats will be that of Thanksgiving; the Y. W. room will be replete with corn shocks and pumpkins.

All those attending the affair will come dressed as rustics—overalls, straw hats, sunbonnets, and such ap-

BOOZ, WEAVER, FLAMING, LINDGREN MAKE VARSITY

Men's Debate Tryout Last Night Places 11 on Squad

Yesterday evening the debate tryouts for the college debate team were held in Sharp Hall. The varsity teams are composed of Paul Booz and Kenneth Weaver on one, and Alvin Lindgren and Willard Fleming on the other. LaMar Bollinger and Paul Miller were chosen as the alternates. Harold Larson and Waldo Newberg form one pair of the second team with LaMar Bollinger and Conway Young forming the other. Marvin Yount formed the other. Marvin Riddell and Addison Sathoph are the alternates to the second team.

Professors Hess, Flory, Bright, Lehman, and Bohling acted as the judges. The teams will be under the supervision of Professor Hess.

FAMOUS MASTERPIECES SHOWN IN PANTOMIME

Sophomores Portray "Man with the Hoe," "Song of the Lark," and "Angelus"

Famous works of art were featured by the sophomore class in last Friday's chapel program. The sophomores chose several of the world's great paintings and represented them on the stage.

The first picture to be portrayed was "The Angelus" by Millet. Floyd Mason and Virginia Propp appeared as the peasant man and woman who have paused in their labor in the field and stand with bowed heads as the chimes of the angelus ring out. Dorothy Miller gave a brief introductory explanation before the curtain was drawn.

"The Man with the Hoe," also by Millet, was the second painting to be represented. Paul Turner posed as the central figure in the scene; a man leaning on a hoe, staring blankly into space with eyes that have lost every quality that is human. As an introduction to this scene Theresa Strom read Edwin Markham's famous poem, "The Man with the Hoe," which was inspired by Millet's painting.

The third picture to be represented was "The Song of the Lark" by Breton. In this painting a young peasant girl is seen. On her face is an expression of joy as she listens to the song of the lark. Isabel Kittell interpreted the part of the peasant girl. Lois Gnagy gave a brief word picture of the scene before the stage representation was shown.

Quad Pictures Due Saturday

Deadline on pictures for the Quadrangle is Saturday, Nov. 9. Editor Clark announces. It is his desire to have a picture of every student in the "Quad." Therefore, he urges that students who have not had their pictures taken do so immediately. Clark says that last year's pictures will be used for those juniors and sophomores who do not turn in proofs this week.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 7.—Women's debate tryouts, 3:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 8.—Football, C. of E. at the college field; 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 10.—C. E. at the College church; 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 12.—Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings; 10 a. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 13.—Lyeum, Pollard Players at the Community building.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Purchases Include Books of Interest to Other Departments

A number of new International Relations books have been presented to the library by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Among them are "Labor's Way to Peace" by Henderson, "The Treaty of Versailles and After" by Riddell, "Peace and the Plain Man" by Angell, "International Security" by Jessup, "International Organizations in Which U. S. Participates" by Schmeckebier, and "Democratic Governments in Europe" by Chase. Besides these books there are a number of pamphlets on International Relations and World Peace.

A number of other miscellaneous books have been purchased. They include "The Scott's Book" by Douglas, "Food in Health and Disease" by Graves, "Your House" by Hepworth, "Clothing Construction" by Brown, "Food and Health" by Sherman, "English Furniture" by Glog, and "Book Architecture" by Reed.

FUNERAL HELD FOR SWEDE IN PEP CHAPEL THURSDAY

Convalescent Oley Olson Passes Away—Mourned by Relatives

The Swede has died again! Last Wednesday afternoon a great tragedy occurred if the vicinity of the McPherson College gymnasium. Mr. Oley Olson of the Swedes passed away while convalescing in the first aid room of the gymnasium. He was taken to the funeral parlors of the industrial arts department and was made ready for cremation by Undertaker Johnston and assistant, Chisholm.

The body was held in state on the second floor of Fahnstock Hall Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel. Parents and friends of our dear worthy opponent were dressed fittingly for the occasion and showed just the right amount of grief with the proper interruptions and exclamations at the right points. Mr. Olson leaves behind him many friends of the Swedes and many worthy and victorious opponents in the Bulldogs.

Boost the Bulldogs!

Office Upstairs—Pay Us a Visit

The Spectator is YOUR paper. If it pleases you, we would like to hear about it. If it does not, would you be so kind as to give us your criticism? Any suggestions for making The Spectator a more useful, more interesting, more representative student paper will be gladly received.

Would you like to know more about how the Spec staff functions? Has your curiosity evoked you to wonder just what goes on "behind the scene" in the newspaper business? You are invited to visit our office in Room 12 of Sharp Hall (up the little stairway opposite Professor Hesse's classroom).

We are in the office:
Tue., from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Wed., from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Thu., from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Fri., from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.
—The Editor.

ALUMNAE AND COLLEGE FRIENDS PAY HOMAGE ON HOMECOMING DAY FRIDAY

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" PRESENTED BY POLLARDS

Second Lyceum Number Will Be Next Wednesday, 8 p. m.

"Big Hearted Herbert," renowned comedy-drama, comes to McPherson played by the Pollard Players, next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock as the second lyceum number. Bob and Cleo Pollard established their reputation here last spring by the successful production of "The Intimate Stranger." They bring with them an equally strong supporting cast this year. Laughter, tears, and romance are included in "Big Hearted Herbert," which is the story of just one big happy American family.

VASH YOUNG LECTURE IS POPULAR TO MANY

Author Talks On "Go-Giving Versus Go-Getting"—Uses Self For Example

"Just unlay and take your ease; my message will be as easy on you as an old shoe." This was the promise given by Vash Young, who opened this season's Lyceum Course with his address on "Go-Getting and Go-Giving" last Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Community Hall. However, one could not just sit back and listen passively to his message. He brought a challenge to every one of his listeners.

The last 15 years has been a fairly tale existence for Mr. Young. He regaled health, happiness, wealth, wrote books, and advised others. He learned how to be kind to himself and changed from being a self-made enemy to himself to a self-made friend.

"While I was up against it, I learned that fear of disaster is worse than the disaster itself, the speaker stated. "I decided if I were going to the poor house, I would wait till I got there and not live in a lot of mental poor houses. All you have is today; live it profitably."

Vash Young formerly had the drinking and smoking habits and attempted to break himself of them. Finally he made the following resolution at the beginning of each day: "I will not drink or smoke today." Every day for 12 years he said that, and never once did it fail.

For worries of the past or future Mr. Young did the same. By this simple process all fears and doubts of past and future can be eliminated.

"Concentrate on today; that is all that is needed. Today is all that anyone can live. Don't be afraid of tomorrow. You will never be able to catch up with it," Mr. Young advised.

Vash Young's "fortune to share" is not money; it is free and cannot be taken away. Among the values it sets up are a fine sense of love and time. "Every one of us when we wake up have as much time as the President of the United States or anyone else," he said.

"The giving habit must replace the getting habit if we are to accomplish that which we want to accomplish in life," were Mr. Young's concluding words.

"A Fortune to Share," "Let's Start Over Again," and "The Go-Giver" are among the books written by Vash Young.

Freshmen Yield to Seniors in Interscholastic Debates

The senior debate team defeated the freshman team Tuesday afternoon in the finals of the inter-class debate tournament. Paul Heckman and Paul Booz were on the senior team and Harold Larson and Waldo Newberg debated for the freshmen.

The freshmen team had defeated the sophomores to qualify for the finals, and the seniors gained a decision over the junior team before meeting the freshmen.

The Forensic Club sponsors an inter-class debate every year as a part of their regular program.

Bulldogs Emerge Victorious in Swede Battle—Scores Are Made on Long Runs

FOOTBALL QUEEN CROWNED

"M" Club Banquet for Old Members Is Outstanding Feature of Day's Events

Climaxed by an "M" Club reunion banquet at the Hotel McCourt, Friday's Homecoming held many attractions for alumnae and M. C. friends.

The first event of the day was the annual freshman-sophomore football game. The kick-off was at three o'clock. The game resulted in a scoreless tie. In the first half the freshmen made a touchdown on an end run, but it was called back because it was off sides. This was the only score of the game—and it did not count. Oxy was the star player for the freshmen. In the second half the sophomores outplayed the freshmen.

Onlookers crowded along the sidelines watching eagerly; cheering spasmodically for their favorites. "Mother" Emmert and "Mom" Vorn occupied the bleachers. Coaches Binford and Selvs refereed the game.

Immediately following the frosh-sophomore game a procession of cars led by a unique contraption left the campus and proceeded down Euclid street toward town. The artistically decorated limousine which headed the procession was driven by Emerson Chisholm. A ladder hung out the back end of the car and at the end of the ladder dangled in effigy approximately seven feet of Swede dressed in football togs.

The important part that Otho Clark played is not to be forgotten. He sat on the ladder to keep it from falling out of the car. The parade drove down Main street several times; then stopped and yelled and sang on a street corner. The spirit and pep displayed by that handful of students was great. After displaying the Swede to the north end of town the procession came back to the college.

For the first time in the history of the college McPherson has had a "Football Queen." In a special ceremony prior to the McPherson-Bethany football game Miss Lillian Peterson was crowned "Football Queen."

The queen rode onto the field in a car. She was accompanied by two attendants, Miss Estelle Ballo and Miss Velma Watkins. The three young women were escorted to the platform in front of the stadium. Coach Binford presented the queen to the spectators. Throughout the game the queen and her attendants sat in the place of honor. The queen received a gift from the Quadrangle staff, and she with her attendants received gifts of flowers from the McPherson Flower Shop and Maud's Flower Shop.

A very remarkable piece of marching was executed by the Bethany band between halves of the game. Marching to the center of the field directly in front of the stand it formed an M and then played the McPherson College song. This was greatly appreciated by the crowd who gave them a big hand.

After the game Miss Peterson and her attendants were taken to Walker's studio and had their pictures taken. They then went to the banquet given by the old "M" Club members, where they were guests of honor.

Selection of the queen was based on a sales contest sponsored by the Quadrangle, McPherson College yearbook. Each person paying \$3.50 toward his subscription for a Quadrangle had the opportunity of giving 4,000 votes to one of the three candidates. Miss Lillian Peterson of Hutchinson received the largest number of votes with Estelle Ballo 1,000 votes behind her. It is planned to make the selection of a "Football Queen" an annual event.

Immediately following the presentation of the queen the long anticipated Bulldog-Swede game got underway. It was a game worth seeing, especially the first half. The score was 27-7 in McPherson's favor.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Thursday during the school year by the Student Council.

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY



HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00

Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Vernon D. Michael
Assistant Editor	Merle Messner
Society Editor	Velma Watkins
Sports Editor	Conway Young
Make-up Editor	Norman Edwards
Business Manager	Lawrence Burson
Assistant Business Manager	Paul Leslie
Advertising Manager	Waldo Newberg
Circulation Manager	Galen Gleason
Assistant Circulation Manager	Irene Smith

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Estelle Baile	Franklin Hiebert	Clayton Rock
Otha Clark	Alberta Keller	Martha Reop
Yolanda Clark	Isabel Kittell	Harriette Smith
Evelyn Gleason	Valera Pearce	Kenneth Weaver

To the Spirit of Oley Olson

FRIDAY evening McPherson College students had an opportunity to witness one of the most striking examples of good sportsmanship seen for many years on our gridiron. During the half, the Bethany band very graciously marched to our side of the field, stopped in front of the Queen of Honor, formed an "M," and played the McPherson College song. Despite the fact that they were the visitors, despite the fact that they were being beaten by our team—all they were good enough sportsmen to pay tribute to their rivals in a very impressive manner.

How much different this is from the actions of another of McPherson's opponents, who, after they had won a victory on their own field over the Bulldogs, booted the visiting team off the field. After all, Bethany might have reason to feel some resentment toward McPherson. The Bulldogs have in the past been traditional enemies of the Swedes; the Swede-M. C. game arouses more genuine interest and intense excitement, and more active rivalry on each campus perhaps than any other game.

Furthermore, after a series of victories in past years, the Swedes have been unable in either football or basketball to defeat us for the last two years. The scores by which we have beaten them are so large as to serve as salt in an open wound. Considering these facts, therefore, the sportsmanship of our fellow college becomes all the more apparent and impressive. It is such an attitude which has served to prevent the old practice of "painting" the camps of the opponents, and the "Swede watch" on our campus has come to be a mere symbol of tradition. It is such an attitude which has raised the status of Bethany from that of a merely hated enemy to that of a well-liked and friendly rival with whom it is deemed a great pleasure to play and an honor to defeat.

College sports, when they inculcate such a spirit of brotherhood in those who play and watch on the sidelines certainly justify their existence. Furthermore they very emphatically refute the old argument that the spirit of conflict and rivalry involved creates an unfavorable attitude which smacks of militarism. This spirit of good fellowship between schools and individuals is perhaps one of the most important precepts learned in college.—K. W.

College editors will say "Hallelujah" at the recent written statement by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. Probably many college prexies will not agree, but, writes President Frank: "When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it."

Theresa Strom had as a guest over the week-end, Lorene Kingsery, of Worthington, Minn.

Among former students and graduates who attended the Homecoming Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crist, of Roxbury, Edwin Carlson of Covert, Guy Hayes, of Roxbury, and Margaret Oliver, who is teaching at Ripa.

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Arthur W. Hall, of Howard, one of the foremost etchers in America, will exhibit, free of charge, his etchings and the colored wood blocks of his wife, Norma Bassett, in the north wing of the Swedish Pavilion from Nov. 1-15.—The Bethany Messenger, Lindsborg.

Appearing in two nights' performances, Oct. 21 and 22, in Mees Hall, Otis Skinner, America's greatest actor and stage representative, addressed capacity audiences each evening. The lecture marked the opening of the series to be presented by the Conservatory.—Capital Chimes, Columbus, Ohio.

The tenth annual convention of the American Vocational Association will be held in Chicago Dec. 4-7. This is the first time that Illinois has been host to the association. Convention headquarters will be at the Stevens Hotel.—The Collegio, Pittsburg.

Madame Borgva Hammer, of Norway, and her company, come to Teachers College Nov. 7 in the world famous play, "Ghosts," written by Hendrick Ibsen. Madame Hammer's production is not a modern version of Ibsen such as given by Eva La Gallienne, but her company, composed of people from Ibsen's own country, Norway, presents the play in keeping with the time and place in which it was written.—The Bulletin, Emporia.

A "Landon for President" club was organized Friday night in the Journalism building by about 25 men and women students of the university.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

Mary W. Hillyer, of New York, national secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke last Monday afternoon at a meeting in Green hall to organize a local chapter of the League.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

Speaking in his characteristic vigorous manner, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson last Thursday declared that a solution of the farm problem must come before permanent recovery can be realized in the United States. In a lecture before 2,500 persons in the university auditorium.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

Dean Mohler Goes to Elgin

Dean Mohler left Monday afternoon for Elgin, Illinois, where he will attend a meeting of the Council of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren. He expects to be gone all week. He probably will return Friday or Saturday.

While he is gone, Dean Mohler is to speak at a P. T. A. meeting in Elmhurst, a suburb of Chicago.

Rilla Hubbard went to Wichita Saturday morning, at which place she was met by her parents, who accompanied her to McPherson Saturday evening.

Boost the Bulldogs!

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
Genuine Parts for Magnets
Starting and Lighting Systems
Swanson Electrical Service
Phone 187 300 N. Maple

Maytag Washers

W. A. Crary Hardware Co.
Phone 54 114 S. Main

DR. E. L. HODGE

DENTIST
Suite 220 Grand Building
Phones—Office 252; Res. 471

GREEN ELECTRIC CO.

Radio and Refrigerator Headquarters
Phone 131 112 S. Main St.

STUDENT CONVENTION TO MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

World Wide Speakers to Appear—2500 Delegates Are Representatives

More arresting is the announcement that the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet in Indianapolis the last of December than is the news of powerful forces attacking governmental policies and menacing international statutes. Twenty-five hundred delegates gathering during their Christmas holiday from several hundred colleges and universities of Canada and the United States, unitedly facing world conflicts and social changes in the light of Christian precepts, is a force to be recognized and valued.

Kagawa, Japan's great apostle, aflame with the message of love, justice, and economic freedom; the Archbishop of York, William Temple, Great Britain's Christian statesman of world repute; T. Z. Koo, often called "the Chinese missionary to the Christians of the Occident"; Mrs. Induk Pak, a Korean of exceptional ability and field secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Work Among Rural Women; Basil Mathews, author, publicist, and lecturer, are overseas speakers who will be joined by nationals and returned missionaries of Canada and the United States. Gonzalo Baez Camargo, Secretary of the National Christian Council of Mexico and John A. Mackay, formerly of Peru, evangelist and author will interpret the tides and problems of the Latin American countries. While Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Daniel J. Fleming, Kenneth Scott Latourette, E. Fay Campbell, and Henry P. Van Dusen are among those who may be termed interpreters of the home base.

It is gratifying that attending this convention, which may well be called the Golden anniversary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer, co-founders with Robert P. Wilder of this great movement that has fired students with missionary zeal and has been a great factor in having over 13,000 of its members sail for service in 110 mission fields.

The program will consist of platform addresses, informal seminars, international teas, musical programs, a missionary play, and motion pictures. "Foreign Missions—Their

Present and Future," "The Christian Fellowship and World Peace," "Basis for Belief in the Uniqueness of Jesus," and "The Churches' Home Missionary Task" are a few of the subjects for seminar discussion. Groups will also consider "The Christian Fellowship in Relation to Current Political Trends," "The Adequacy of the Christian Faith for Human Needs," "Christian Fellowship and Industrial Problems," "Noteworthy Methods and Movements in Contemporary Evangelism," and "Religious Liberty and Modern State."

The Convention is to be held Dec. 28, 1935, through Jan. 1, 1936. Already colleges in Missouri, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Carolina have sent in registrations. Notices have come from over two hundred colleges in forty states as well separated as Washington, California, Texas, Alabama, Maine and Minnesota that they are planning definitely to have representatives at this meeting which comes only once during each student generation.

Each college is allowed a definite quota in proportion to its enrollment. Already more than a dozen schools have asked that their quotas be increased. Special transportation arrangements are being handled by a transportation manager in each state or region. Railway rates of one and one third the price of the one-way fare for the round trip have been arranged for registered delegates.

Christian associations on each campus are taking the lead in forming a Local Quadrennial Convention Committee which shall present the convention to the whole campus, select, and send the delegates. This is a project in which all Christian organizations working with students are cooperating. This convention, like its predecessors at Detroit in 1927 and Buffalo in 1931 will be world embracing in its thought and life-long in its influence on the individual delegate.

DR. J. L. KIRKPATRICK
Optometrist
Phone 110 115 N. Main

Superior Cleaners
College Agent
Harold Johnston

Buy Your Chrysler-Plymouth From

Goss Motor Co.

PURITAN Cafe

Little Kastle Lunch

Home of

Hamburgers Chili Coney Islands

Meals Lunches

112 W. Marlin

COURTESY — SERVICE — SANITATION

TRY OUR SPECIAL STUDENT'S LUNCH 25c
NORDLING'S CAFE

DRUG SPECIALS

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	39c
Max Factor Face Powder	89c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream	29c
Kleenex, 200 Tissues	14c

Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

DRUGS... JEWELRY

LAWSON-SWEENEY
Good Shoes For All

ALUMNAE AND FRIENDS PAY HOMAGE ON HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page 1.)
"Cheesy" Voran made the game more vivid to the spectators by announcing each play.

The old grads had a dinner and get-together in the Persian room at the McCourt Hotel after the game. Moffat Eakes, a McPherson graduate, sponsored the banquet. The old "M" Club members, their wives, the queen, her attendants and the football team were present. Speeches were given by the queen and several old grads and members of the football team. At the close "Cheesy" led the group in singing "All Hail to Our Dear M. C."

This is the first affair of this kind, and it is hoped that it will become an established tradition for the old "M" Club members to have a dinner and reunion after the Homecoming games.

SONG OF LIBERTY LIVES MORE THAN 100 YEARS

America—Song of Freedom, Is Still Theme of American Law and Government

The Colonists gave up their homes in Europe to obtain liberty and freedom in America. After 150 years here they learned to fear government because they experienced royal despotism. They rebelled against it. They joined with their neighbors in a Declaration of Independence in which they stated that:

"All men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . . That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter . . . it."

"When a long train of abuses and usurpations," continues the Declaration of Independence, "pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. . . ."

Freedom and liberty was in the blood of our forefathers. Freedom and liberty is the theme of and appears six times in the following song written in 1832:

AMERICA
Samuel Francis Smith (1808-1895)

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain-side
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

In this spirit of freedom and liberty, "we, the people," in our Constitution established the United States as the first government in history in which the people are master and the government is servant. In our Constitution, we enumerate the powers which we bestow upon the government. We make it a limited government. We define its authority. We distribute its powers among three branches of government. We incorporate a "Bill of Rights" and we declare that all powers not granted to the government by our Constitution are reserved to the states or the people.

Thus the song "America" reflects the spirit of freedom and liberty in the blood of all Americans as stated in the Declaration of Independence and as subsequently put into our Charter of Liberty—The United States Constitution.

From Sources Other than Variety Comes Spice

My, oh my, oh my, oh my. It just seems as if we can't put anything over on "ye old faculty members," and we try so hard! (??) Imagine the wetness of the blanket we felt when, after a happy, and what we thought, a pretty clever Hallowe'en, our president calmly arose in chapel and told us that it was a good trick that was played, but it was better about forty years ago (or some such a matter) when it was played for the first time; however, it has continued to be rather amusing in its 35, or so, executions since that time, and might well be smiled at this time. What a blow! What a blow!

Well, any way, those were nice ghosts that visited the dorm in '35. We'll bet they were about the best behaved ones that ever took that trip. They had just finished their quiet walk to the front door with the house-mother and inmates of the building accompanying them, when all the lights in the dorm were turned out, quite a coincidence, to say the least. Also these goats were the first to come in a supposedly locked fire-escape door—we guess, we don't know. Maybe our better five-sixths, (faculty members, to you) could tell us a story of better goats than those.

We shouldn't let this happen again, so we'll start planning and racking our brains for something original for Hallowe'en of '36. In case we can't think of something new and different, we'll just . . .

Put the goat in the dorm.
Put the goat in the dorm.
Put the goat in the dorm.
For it is Hallowe'en.

Even though we know,
The old goat trick,
It ain't what it used to be.
Many long years ago.

CHICAGO STAGING PEAK OF STOCK SHOW SEASON

Greatest Live Stock Show in History to be Held in Windy City

Climaxing one of the greatest live stock show years in history, the 1935 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show will open in Chicago on Nov. 30, the first Saturday after the Thanksgiving holiday, and will be in progress until the following Saturday, Dec. 7.

Manager B. H. Heide reports that with the closing of entries on Nov. 1 for stock that will compete in the individual classes, the total is equal to the largest number of animals exhibited here in the history of this show which for three and a half decades has been the premier event of the live stock show season.

Additional listing for saddle and driving horses and also for the carlot contests of prime market grade stock that are exhibited in open pens in the nearby stock yards, and for which entries do not close until later in the month, are expected to bring the sum total to a figure exceeding any past year, he says.

Leading stables of both Canada and the United States will exhibit their finest three and five gaited saddle horses, harness horses and ponies, and hunters and jumpers in the International Horse Shows. They will be held nightly and on four afternoons in the new two million dollar amphitheatre, built last year as a permanent home for the exposition.

Scores of special exhibits, depicting the latest advances in the agricultural sciences, will be installed by many of the state colleges, and leading farmers from all agriculturally important regions of this country and Canada will send thousands of crop samples to the competitions of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held for the seventeenth time in connection with the exposition.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board will stage its biggest exhibit of the year here in giant coolers containing information for the visitor on the progress being made in meat merchandising and cookery, as well as on the research that is revealing new facts upon the nutritive value of this food product.

The management announces that the railroads have agreed to reduce fares to Chicago for International week at rates varying from a cent a mile to a fare and a third for a round trip ticket.

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

A very good friend of ours turned in the following topic for us to comment on, namely, gossip. This column is not to be devoted to discussions of any kind but maybe the following poem which we ran across will partially answer the purpose:

THREE GATES

If you are tempted to reveal
A false someone to you has told
About another, make it pass
Before you speak, three gates of gold.

Three narrow gates. First, "Is it true?"

Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind

Give truthful answer, and the next is the narrowest, "Is it kind?"

And if, to reach your lips at last,
It passes through these gateways three.

Then you may tell the tale nor fear
What the result of speech may be.
—Author Unknown.

We give that for what it is worth and if the contributor is not fully satisfied, we suggest that you write one that does, and label it Student Opinion and turn it into the Spec box in the business office.

The other day in Principles of Speech class each student was supposed to act out the opposite of one of his or her common characteristics. From reports, we hear that Lackie pretended to be very ambitious in his demonstration. Laziness is the only opposite characteristic that he can conceive. Bravo, Lackie, for admitting it!

We also hear that Hiebert pretended to be a very bashful boy, especially among the women. Tak, Tak.

"Whoooooee—Whoooooee! Pig, pig, pig." We'll have to hand it to Doc when it comes to hog-calling. Our reticent chem teacher took the prize at the Rotary Hallowe'en party last week for being the best swine caller.

Nine-week quizzes and back work have kept us on the run all week. As a result we have not been able to gather all of the news that is floating through the air. We promise to return next week with a much more complete column that sees all, tells all, and knows all.

Finis

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness. —Montaigne.

RADIATOR ANTIFREEZE
McPherson Refg. Co.
110 E. Elizabeth

J. E. GUSTAFSON
Dealer in
Fine Watches and Jewelry

THE McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

will be glad to assist you in any printing problem

FULLY EQUIPPED EXPERTLY MANNED

THE McPHERSON REPUBLICAN

Personal

Neva Root visited on the campus Thursday evening. From McPherson she went to Wichita to attend the Teachers' meeting. Miss Root is teaching at Chase.

Evelyn Herr accompanied her father and sister to Hope after the Homecoming game Friday night, to spend the week-end in her home.

Members of the faculty who attended the teachers' meeting in Wichita last week-end were Dr. Schwalm, Professor Voran, Professor Dell, Dr. Flory, Miss Atkinson, and Miss Heckethorn.

Marvel Lockard, Bernetta Denny and Charles Pray, all of Hope, visited Gerald Denny and Doris Pray, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trostle, Ruth and John Trostle of Nickerson, attended the Homecoming game Friday night. They were accompanied home by Mary Trostle, who spent the week-end at her home.

Charlotte Vandament spent the week-end at her home in Covert.

The Monday night service of the revival meetings being held at the college church, was designated as Family Night. Among many other families present, was seen "Mother" Emmert with her many girls, and "Mom" and "Pop" Voran with their many boys.

Becky Stauffer went to her home in Rocky Ford, Colo., Thursday, and returned to McPherson Tuesday morning.

Jean Allen and Roma McKinnle spent Saturday in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hubbard and son, of Chase, visited Rilla Hubbard Friday evening. They also attended the Homecoming game Friday night.

Lois Hoffer, who has been ill, is able to be up now.

Walker Studio Photographs

Hudson-Terraplane Co.
See the 5 Things You Never Saw Before

SWEATERS \$1.98
Twin Sets at \$2.98

STANLEY'S
102 S. Main

Hawley Barber and Beauty Shop
Phone 499 Hawley Hotel



Hershey and Mohler Speak at State Teachers' Meeting

Dr. J. W. Hershey and Dean R. E. Mohler of McPherson College read papers before groups at the state teachers' meeting at Manhattan last Friday. Dr. Hershey appeared before a group interested in Physical Science, while Dean Mohler addressed a group of biologists. Others from McPherson attending the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Bright and Miss Lehman.

Appreciation of Music is Theme of Y. W. Meeting

Strains of music greeted the Y. W. members as they came in for their meeting last Tuesday. The music was produced by a phonograph and put the members in a receptive frame of mind for appreciation of music.

A story that told how people learned to make music together and how a place came to be built in one day was told by Modena Kauffman. This program was sponsored by the music committee of the Y. W.

Kauffman and Weaver Elected on Social Committee Friday

Modena Kauffman and Kenneth Weaver were elected to serve on the social committee by student ballot cast at chapel last Friday. It is the purpose of this committee to plan an active and wholesome social program for the students throughout the school year.

Educational note: Schools for veterinarians are growing in the middle west. Even some girls are entering. The reason is that jobs are obtainable in the "profession."

BULLDOGS!
JAYHAWK MOTOR SERVICE
319-323 N. Main Phone 234

Welcome, Students!
Ask For Silver Springs Ice Cream At Your Favorite Fountain
SILVER SPRINGS CREAMERY CO.

Kenneth Weaver
College Agent
for
DeLuxe Cleaners

Balbriggan and Tuck Stitch Pajamas in Assorted Shades.
Price Per Suit \$1.00

Lischesky Dry Goods Co.
A Step Above in Quality
A Step Below in Price

SPORTS

DOPE GIVES McPHERSON SLIGHT EDGE ON C. OF E.

Last Home Game Holds Promise of Being Close, Hard Battle to Finish

McPherson will play its last game of the season on the new athletic field tomorrow night with C. of E. as the opposition. Although Emporia is one place lower in the conference than McPherson it would be no upset if the college were to defeat the Bulldogs.

Since a few people like to go on dope we shall quote a small quantity of it. Baker 6—C. of E. 0; Baker 0—McPherson 0; at another angle: Bethany 6—C. of E. 7; Bethany 7—McPherson 27; and at still another angle: Kansas Wesleyan 9—C. of E. 7; Kansas Wesleyan 21—Ottawa 7; Ottawa 0—McPherson 13. Taking all these scores into consideration it may be concluded that the Bulldogs have a slight edge over the Emporia team.

The McPherson men will be anxious to win from C. of E. because Selves, assistant coach, was graduated from College of Emporia. Coach Selves has three gold footballs which he won while attending school there, a fact which proves that the college produces players of whom it can be proud.

The McPherson team will enter the game with a flashy backfield while C. of E. will have a considerably heavier team. If the Bulldogs win this game it will put them in second place in the conference since Baker does not have a game this week.

Kansas Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas Wesleyan	3	0	0	1.000
McPherson	2	0	1	.833
Baker	2	0	1	.833
C. of E.	1	2	0	.333
Ottawa	0	3	0	.000
Bethany	0	3	0	.000

Games this week:
C. of E. at McPherson.

ANNUAL GRIDIRON CLASSIC ENDS IN A SCORELESS TIE

Freshmen Play Better Ball Than Sophomores But Fail to Score

A howling mob of spectators gathered at the new athletic field last Friday afternoon to watch the annual pigskin classic between the "freshies" and those once removed. A close score of 0-0 was the final outcome.

There was a perfect setting for the clash. The weather, which was a little cool, made the two teams feel like playing football. All the spectators as well as the players were keyed to high enthusiasm. The sun kept coming in and out from behind several clouds.

Deafening cheers greeted the freshman team as it took the field to defend its class honors against the dignified sophomores. All afternoon the battle swayed back and forth across the field. Those solid walls of defense were so strong that neither team could penetrate them.

The freshman team, which had been coached by those two veteran mentors, "Mike" Vasquez and Lawrence Moore, featured plays such as the one made by Rogers, a 30 yard run for a touchdown, called back because of a penalty; and great plays such as Orley, the all-American half-back, Coleman the bullet passer, Letkeman, the lad whom the experts hail as the best halfback that a freshman team at McPherson College has ever seen, and lastly, that hard hitting chap, Meyer, who played a tackle berth for the freshmen.

The sophomore team, which had all the odds against it, was coached by Haun and Rock. This team did not have many feature stars except for Mohler, who was on the receiving end of passes and was down on every punt, and Lichty, who did all the punting and was the best ground gainer that the sophomores had. It seemed that any other sophomore who attempted to carry the ball either tumbled or lost ground.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

BULLDOGS CRUSH SWEDES IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)
McPherson outgained the Swedes only the yards, while the Swedes made one more first down than the Bulldogs. Bethany was outpuned during the entire game, although they outpassed the Bulldogs. McPherson had these fumbles while the Swedes had only one.

The lineups:
Following is the starting lineup:
McPherson Pos. Bethany
Moore LE Steel
Cowell LT McCarthy
Vasquez LG Bruce
Rodelander C Nelson
Siedel RG Mettner
Barngrover RT Lillian
Burruss RE Lemon
Crabb QB Ireland
Zuhars RH Hartley
Haun LH Uhler
Haggood FB Fritzel

Substitutions:
McPherson—Stratman for Zuhars, Epps for Siedel, Wiegand for Rodelander, Reinecker for Colwell, Ramsey for Barngrover, Rock for Vasquez, Haskell for Haun, Ramage for Wiegand, Reinecker for Barngrover, Rock for Rodelander, Barngrover for Moore, Toland for Barngrover, Cornwell for Reinecker, Boyer for Colwell, Stratman for Zuhars, Epps for Siedel, Ramsey for Vasquez. Bethany—Warren for Uhler, Hoffman for Bruce, Malmgren for Lemon, Stephens for Hartley, Peterson for Fritzel, Lindgren for Mettner, Bruce for McCarty, Killifol for Malmgren, Hoffman for Mettner, Malmgren for Killifol, Cole for Steele, Fritzel for Warren.

The summary:
Yards from scrimmage—McPherson 187, Bethany 177. Yards lost from scrimmage—McPherson 12, Bethany 13. Punts—McPherson 11 for 450 yards, average of 40 yards, Bethany 12 for 380 yards, average of 31 yards. Passes—McPherson completed 1 of 3 for 8 yards; Bethany completed 10 of 18 for 86 yards; McPherson intercepted 5 for 37 yards, Bethany intercepted none. First downs—McPherson 16, Bethany 17. Penalties—McPherson 9 for 75 yards, Bethany 7 for 55 yards. Fumbles—McPherson 3, Bethany 1. Officials: Referee, Johnson, Wichita; umpire, Dunbar, Salina; head linesman, Thomas, Topeka.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Conway Yount

The Bulldogs hit their full stride in their third conference game of the season. Everything was working against the Swedes Friday night.

The Bulldogs will have plenty to do in their game tomorrow night. This is a crucial game in the Canine schedule. The support of all the students will be needed if a victory is to be gained.

It looks as though Ireland of the Swedes has a good chance for the all-Conference team.

The Swedes showed plenty of fight last Friday. It was a good game all the way through for both the spectators and the players.

During this week the coaches will round the team into shape to meet C. of E. Although C. of E. does not have an impressive record thus far, they will be a tough ball club for the Bulldogs to conquer.

While the Swedes were fighting with their backs to the wall during most of the game it must have been great to come back the second half and keep shoving that ball up the field until they got a touchdown. The Swedes fought hard all the evening to catch up in score.

The Bulldogs have had to settle down to a little more serious business this week with such strong opponents as C. of E. and Emporia Teachers coming up.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

BAREFOOT TOES REALLY CAN PUNT A FOOTBALL

Hawaiians Prefer Barefoot Game to Shoe Hampered Sport of Americans

Albuquerque, N. M.—If you've never seen a Hawaiian football player booting the ball in a neat 50-yard spiral, you don't know what can be done with the bare foot, says Bill Baker, University of New Mexico student and former player of the island game.

According to Baker, barefoot football in Hawaii is the starting point for all boys who play football there and sometimes those who play the shoeless game elect not to graduate into regular football play as practiced in America with shoes and other equipment.

To a new fan, Baker says, the game is astonishing. Imagine a boy taking a pass from center and booting a 60-yard punt. That's a common performance. But to see a Hawaiian run and dig his toes into the ball on a kickoff, sending it over the goal for a touchback—there you really have something.

The game of barefoot is faster than the regular shoe-clad game. Cutback plays are usually avoided because the shoeless wonders can't hold the ground for shifty work. The passing attack must be fast for the thrower is usually hounded by a pack of fast charging linemen. Punts develop quickly, because for some reason or another, perhaps because it's easier to take a bare foot in the face than it is hard leather, many of them are blocked.

The equipment used usually consists of a jersey, trousers called "sailor-makers" and a sailor's hat. Few injuries are the rule, rather than the exception, and the general motto is, "Either you can take it or you can't."

Barefoot teams play in regular leagues, organized according to the weights of the players, from 100 to 170 pounds. Although the barefoot players prefer their own style of game, they sometimes move into collegiate ranks. Mickey McGuire, Hawaiian star at the University of Wisconsin three years ago, could punt 60 yards barefoot.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Dr. Joseph Remyen, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland College, is completing his latest book, "Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers." The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus. (McPherson College men can obtain a similar booklet from Dean Mohler for fifteen cents.)

We Invite Your Business
Royal Barber Shop

FAMILY BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 476 210 N. Main

Drs. V. N. & A. V. Robb
Optometrists
226 Grand Bldg. Phone 190

DR. GALEN R. DEAN
Doctor of Dental Surgery
Over Engborg's Drug Store
Phones—Office 68 — Res. 1045

Lake Superior Lumber Co.

Lumber . . . Hardware . . . Paint . . . Coal
301 N. Maple St. Phone 40

WINGER TALKS TO C. E. ON ENJOYING LIFE FULLY

He Says Everyone Should Live For Some Great Cause

Rev. J. O. Winger gave an inspirational talk to the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening on how to enjoy the abundant and worthwhile life. He listed four things as being necessary for this.

First, he said there should be a great cause and in this connection he brought out that there has been a shortage of jobs in the last few years, but that we have never had a shortage of great causes. He said that Christ gave his life for a great cause, which was that of freeing men of sins, and he thinks that because we have men and women today who have a great cause in mind that we have a great future in store for us.

Rev. Winger stated that much of the trouble we have had in the past years has been due to selfishness. He said that many an individual has become the victim of his own selfishness. He brought out that Jesus sacrificed His selfish desires for the sake of a great cause and he said, "We have young people who are willing to champion and challenge a great cause."

Some of the causes we have today are: the peace cause, and in this he suggested that we practice peace in our everyday relation with men; the temperance cause; and the last one he mentioned is one of the greatest causes today—that of promoting the Kingdom of God.

The last two things Rev. Winger listed as being necessary to enjoy life to the fullest extent was the need of fighting a great battle and of winning a great victory. He said that no life can be complete without a great victory. He went on to show us that when Jesus uttered the words, "It is finished." He knew

SCHAFFER'S BAKERY
Makers of
Sonny Boy Bread
and
All Kinds of Pastries
210 N. Main. Phone 341

CLARENCE SINK
M. C. Agent for
Okerlind & Aspegren
Cleaners

MARY ANN CONFECTIONERY
We welcome new students as well as the old
221 So. Main

UPSHAW
SINCE 1897
UNDERTAKERS
Phone 197

DR. W. E. GREGORY
DENTIST
Farmers Alliance Bldg. Suite 201
Office Phone 372 Res. Phone 296

Safeway Stores
Distribution without waste

Globe Gasoline
Home Oil & Tire Co.
819 South Main

COTTERILL CANDY AND SPECIALTY CO.
Phone 1097

that He had won a great victory because of the fact that He had accomplished the things that God had sent him to do.

Preceding Rev. Winger's talk the group was led in devotions by Alberta Keller. Mattie Clacker sang Hiller's "Be Thou With Me."

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal school in November, 1902, "It would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 110-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

Dr. A. S. Pearce, Duke University zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

THE
McPherson & Citizens State Bank
of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus
\$127,000.00

The Problem of the Student in our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in.

WASH. DISCOUNT BLDG.
RITZ
WASH. DISCOUNT BLDG.

TRIPLE SHOW
Friday-Saturday

No. 1
GENE STRATTON
— Porter's —
'FRECKLES'
—With—
TOM BROWN
CAROL STONE
AND ALL-STAR CAST

No. 2
The one and only "Fight Picture"

Baer vs Louis
Round by Round

No. 3
NEW MARZAL
Show for kids 12 years old and under at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. 5c

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE
AT 11:15 P. M. AND
Sunday Only

Best hot college into romance!
CHARLES FARRELL
FIGHTING YOUTH
Joe Martin, Andy Devlin

Armistice Day and Tuesday
"It's in the Air"
—With—
JACK BENNY
UNA MERKEL