

# The Spectator

VOL. XXI

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1937

NUMBER NINE

## Poem Received By Publishers

Miss Margaret Heckethorn,  
Librarian, Notified of  
Poem Acceptance

### 'Winter Music' Title

Poem To Be Included In "The  
Guild Anthology of Verse"

Miss Margaret Heckethorn, librarian of McPherson College received word Monday, Nov. 8, that a poem she had written called "Winter Music" had been selected for inclusion in "The Guild Anthology of Verse".

The Henry Harrison publishing company located at 75 Fourth Avenue, New York, is publishing this anthology. This company is the largest poetry publishing firm in America and they specialize in introducing new poets.

It is a distinctive honor to Miss Heckethorn and to McPherson College to have "Winter Music" included in an anthology of modern verse. It is hoped that a copy of the book will be placed in the library available to all students. Miss Heckethorn's poems have appeared at various times in the Spectator.

The anthology will be issued in a distinctive format, clothbound and stamped with gold leaf. A copy will be sent to leading critics for review. The date of publication release of the book will be December 5. The Spectator is unable to print poem because of copyright restrictions.

### "Paths For Youth"

Harper Will Speaks in General  
Meeting of S. C. M.

Rev. Harper Will of Wenatchee, Washington, spoke on "Paths for American Youth" in the general meeting of S. C. M. Tuesday morning.

Mr. Will brought out the fact that young people of Germany, Russia, and Italy are building a new life. American youth will do the right thing if they keep their face toward Christ. It is not sufficient to wish one's life to be of some worth. One must have a plan of work and a personal discipline. If one is to get somewhere he must develop a technique.

"It is a wonderful thing," said Mr. Will, "to pioneer with Christ." If one's heart is sincere, if one strives for personal discipline and makes himself useful to mankind he will find peace and happiness beyond life's door.

Youth has a great many questions. Individual experiences and ways must be made. Youth can make its own discoveries and find the right way.

"Finally," said Mr. Will, "nothing is as satisfying as Christ's program. Christ is eager for youth to follow his program."

### Student Recital Sunday

A recital will be given by the voice, violin and piano students Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the college chapel. This recital is open to the public.

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock a private practice recital will be given in the chapel. Music students are invited.

## Dr. Flory Thrilled With England

Students may think the dormitory gets cold in the winter but they have nothing on Dr. Claude Flory, Rhetoric instructor of McPherson College, on a year's leave of absence. He declares in his letter to Dr. J. Daniel Bright, Dean of McPherson College, that he has worn his topcoat to all his classes at Oxford England. The rooms have proven to be very damp and chilly. Having been there only a week he has yet to experience many interesting happenings.

Dr. Flory is taking a course under the world's greatest authority on

### Home Coming Program

Following the McPherson College of Emporia football game last night, home-coming activities were celebrated at Sharp Hall, administration building of the college.

A program was given in the college chapel. Dr. J. D. Bright gave an address of welcome. Miss Gladys Shank then sang and Miss Elma Minnich entertained with a reading. The program was concluded when Coach Astle introduced members of the football team.

Tea was then served in the student union room. Fall flowers decorated the room, and the tables at which Miss Vera Heckman and Miss Edith Jasper presided.

### Prof. S. M. Dell Attends Meeting

Irwin Bentz and Lyle Brower  
Major Students, Accompany  
Dell To Chicago

Professor S. M. Dell and party left early Tuesday morning for the twenty-eighth Annual Manual Arts Conference at Chicago. Mrs. S. M. Dell, Irwin Bentz and Lyle Brower accompanied him on the trip.



L. Warrensburg, Missouri. Mrs. Dell will leave the party, and Professor N. B. Grinstead, head of the department of Manual Arts at Warrensburg, will accompany the group with one of his major students.

The convention will be held at the Southmore Hotel, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Thursday night will be the banquet which will be the social highlight of the convention.

Several instructive subjects will be discussed such as "The Changing Social Order and Its Effects on Industrial Arts" and "What Can Industrial Arts Do for a Boy That Can't be Done in Some Other Department".

### No Thumbing Rides

"There is little to be gained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

### Cleverness Has No Place

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated-Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the new crop of freshmen.

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## Films Portray Life of Christ

"The King of Kings" Shown  
At College Church To  
Huge Audience

"The King of Kings" was presented last Monday night before a large gathering at the Brethren Church. The showing of this masterful production was made possible through the cooperation of a number of the churches of McPherson. The Rocky Mountain Booking Company cooperated on sending the picture to McPherson.

The drama was begun during the ministry of Christ and ended with His ascension into heaven. Two hours were used in the showing of the picture, yet each moment held the attention of all, and it refreshed the gospel story in the minds of all who saw it.

One of the most elaborate scenes shown took place when Christ drove the thieves from the temple. Another scene showed the raising up of Lazarus from the dead and still another portrayed the crucifixion. These scenes were only a few of the most stirring scenes. As a climax to the picture the resurrection scenes were shown.

It was estimated that approximately 1,000 people viewed this portrayal of the life of Christ. An offering taken to cover the expenses of the showing of the films revealed an amazing sum of over fifty dollars received. This crowd was perhaps one of the largest in the history of the new Brethren church.

### 'What to Fall Back On'

Subject of Harper Will, Who  
Delivered Sunday Address

"What do you have to fall back on?" was the striking phrase used as a subject by Rev. Harper S. Will of Wenatchee, Washington, in his Sunday evening address at the Brethren church, November 7.

"The masses of people have nothing to fall back on in event of a tragedy," stated Mr. Will. "While one should not sit around thinking of possible calamity, neither will a Pollyanna attitude bring satisfaction and security. Some people consider land and home and an insurance policy as security, but these material things eventually prove unstable."

There is one thing in the universe which will make it possible for one to stand any suffering, any disappointment or any loss that might come to his life and that something is "The Eternal God as a dwelling place, underneath which is the everlasting arm." Mr. Will concluded with the statement that God understands and knows each heart and its problems. Christ in His moment of anguish fell back on the everlasting arms and each of us can do likewise with an equal assurance of security.

### Students Play Too Much

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much," President Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe College. "Your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals and other distractions."

### College Understands Students

"The difficulty presented by delayed adolescence in college students can only be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education," Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College, reports to Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Miss Lehman, Miss Warner, and Miss Stocley attended teachers' meeting at Lawrence, Friday, Nov. 5 and spent the rest of the week end in Kansas City.

### College Students See Films of Field's Trip

Twenty-two McPherson College students enjoyed a party at the home of Rosalie and Autumn Fields, Saturday, November 6.

During the evening Dr. J. W. Fields showed moving pictures of an extended trip into eighteen eastern states taken the past summer. Over half of the reels were in natural color. They included scenes of Washington D. C., New York City, Coney Island and many others.

Pictures taken on May Day of last year were shown, also pictures of a circus, unloading, which was in McPherson during the last summer.

### Rev. Harper Will Addresses Chapel

Head of Wenatchee, Wash-  
ington Church Here to Take  
Part in Religious Week

"The struggle for life was the topic for the address given by Reverend Harper Will of Wenatchee, Washington to the Chapel assembly Monday morning, as a part of Religious Emphasis week.

Harper Will recalled the famous statue of two figures struggling by Bernard, with the inscription underneath by Victor Hugo, "I feel two men struggling within me." Those two men are a coward and a hero, he declared. "This universe is no place for a coward, that is why we have so many failures."

"To succeed in life we must let the coward die," was Will's emphatic statement. He continued that silence, lies, and drifting with the crowd are characteristics of a coward. Life is not easy for there are high mountains, wide oceans and deep canyons to cross. Life is merely a highway with many forks; the one way for the coward and the other for the hero.

### First Suggestion

The first suggestion of Rev. Will's for becoming a hero was to do something every day which you are afraid to do. By this constant effort one will come to the place where he is afraid of nothing.

Make Jesus Christ the master of your life is the second suggestion," Will declared. "Christ made a supreme sacrifice at the early age of 33 years. We have lived too soft and comfortable a Christian life." He then warningly said, "A Christian life is not easy, for Christ is harder to follow after than any other leader of the world."

### Third Hero Step

Will then suggested the third step toward becoming a hero was learning to pray. "Prayer is striving for battle," he declared. "Prayer is touching the charged energy of the universe. There is abundant energy in the universe if we will only contact it. It will bring strength and stability to our lives." Rev. Will then concluded his talk with the statement, "Learn to pray and use it to fight!"

Florine Gnagy spent a few days with her parents in Warrensburg, Missouri, this week.

Orpha Burns has returned to her home in Iowa on account of illness.

## Puppet Novelty Show Coming

Washburn Marionette Show-  
man to Give "Pinafore" by  
Famed Authors

### Nationally Famous

Production By Puppeteers Has  
Gained Great Favor

An elaborate production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" has been chosen for the production, at McPherson College on November 17 by the Washburn Marionette class. In addition, there will be a variety show of new, intricate vaudeville acts by the puppets.

Productions of the Washburn Marionette class, of which Dr. Arthur D. Gray is the teacher, have attracted nation-wide attention. A traveling troupe called the Washburn Puppeteers have given performances over Kansas and Nebraska the last two years.

This year, with a full-time director of marionette work, an expanded program is under way. Millard Bryson, former teacher in the Washburn drama department who has worked with puppets for many years, has been engaged for this work.

Headquarters is in the workshop backstage in the Mulvane Little Theater, where complete machinery and working equipment for the manufacture of the puppets have been assembled.

### Trained At Night School

With this equipment, purchased largely with money earned by the troupe at its annual production, and a full-time director, the night school class is for the first time in position to accommodate all who wish to enter, with the approval of the directors. The class now includes Tpeka business and professional men and women, as well as a number of college students.

Students are permitted to concentrate their efforts on the phases of the work they prefer most. Some like to model the features of the dolls; others the bodies; some work on the stage sets; costuming occupies attention of a large number of women. Nearly all learn to manipulate the puppets, and are given parts in the annual show.

The class meets each Wednesday night in the shop. In the cupboards of the shop hang the marionettes constructed for former production, including Jack and the Beanstalk; All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Snow White and the Dwarfs; Uncle Tom's Cabin; The Coppersmith of Baghdad; the Neuremburg Clock; and two complete vaudeville shows.

This amazing entertainment will be featured at the McPherson College Chapel on Wednesday November 17. Both afternoon and evening performance will be given. Admission is 10c and 25c. The program is sponsored by the Dramatics Art Club of the College. Here is an opportunity to see and hear unusual entertainment by the Washburn Marionettes.

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## Students Rationalize Bad Marks

Oh me! what are papa and mamma going to say when they see these grades?

This is just one of the four dreaded weeks one's college year—the week when grades are revealed. It is the first time hopeful parents get a record of what their darling sons and daughters are doing. And, just in passing, it might be said that they are usually disappointed.

Then it is that college students begin to get letters from home reminding them that they are in college for a purpose—to get an education; that they are neglecting to take advantage of a golden opportunity; that they must be running around too much, and giving their lessons too little consideration.

But, we college students have our excuses. After all, this is just the first little-while, and it does take a little time to get adjusted to new professors and their methods. It is most difficult to study when someone is continually running in and out of your room. And it is exceedingly hard to find time to do everything.

Nevertheless, students will drag their books off the shelf, dust them off, and open them to see what's inside. They will make resolutions and study more the next nine-weeks, and go to classes again. But this zeal will last only a few days, and then grades will again be forgotten until time for them to be mailed home again. Worry! worry!

# The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.  
Published every Thursday during the school year by the Student Council.  
Member THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  
Associated College Press  
Member THE BULLDOGS  
Entered as second class matter November 28, 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

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## Organic Chemistry Most Difficult Study

What is the most difficult college subject? Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City. The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the students, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceed that of any other course. According to the study, science

courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses. The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

## Impending Economic Imperialism

Imperialism of an economic type is by no means dead in the United States. The popular "Open Door" policy is pure imperialism and has been used by the Western Powers for the ruthless exploitation of China in their own interests. Its supposed beneficence consists only in an understanding that none of the thieves shall take advantage of the others. Many of the appeals to our sympathy for the Chinese are unfortunately traceable to selfish interests that resent an fear Japan's claim to an advantage over them. The American people must beware of letting their altruism run away again with

their judgement. We understand Oriental conditions less than we understand conditions in Europe. To go to war with Japan in behalf of China would be a supreme disaster and the height of folly. To try to sell our goods to China when Japan controls the seas would be to assure our involvement in a war five thousand miles from home. The non-participation law, commonly called the "neutrality act," while not war-proof, is just the kind of legislation that we need in the present Asiatic situation, first to discourage war and secondly, if war comes, to prevent our involvement.

"I would prefer to watch the leers and scowls of a wrestler than witness the attempts of some movie actresses or actors." Prof. A. Phillips Beeson, head of the Journalism department at the University of Alabama, thumps his nose at Hollywood half-actors.

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America. . . democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which bring discharges later on.

"College is justified only for the accumulation of the wisdom of the associated achievement used to master great power in the interest of abolishing poverty and the establishment of peace and freedom among men." White-haired Norman Thomas' Socialistic slant.

"Even in the classroom the main idea of Americans seems to be to learn how to make more money to buy more Fords." Eight cylinders of protest from Dr. M. G. Ballinger, former professor of religion at Christian College and now a resident of Lucknow, India.

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**Prevues of Coming Features**

**The Life of Emile Zola**  
"The most distinguished and most important contribution to the screen this year."—Kate Cameron, N. Y. Daily News. This is only one of the multitude of critics who praise this picture to the extreme. The year 1937 may see no better playtop production than this. It's story, detailing the efforts of the great French author to right the terrific wrong that was done in the Dreyfus case, is told with authenticity in its major points. The acting, particularly that of Paul Muni, is brilliant. This is one of those pictures that you must see. Coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Helstrom.

**Vogues of 1938**  
This is filled all in technicolor and specializes in clothes, and what clothes they are! And worn by the fourteen most photographed models in the world. Warner Baxter plays the lead with Joan Bennett and Helen Vinson. Allan Mowbray and Mischa Auer along with several vaudeville acts contributed to make this a most entertaining picture. Mischa furnishes the comedy. One good song, "That Old Feeling," is to be heard, while George Tappa does some swell dancing. The ladies should especially enjoy this but it is to be recommended for all who enjoy a good entertaining show. Better see it. Coming to the Ritz theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

**They Won't Forget**  
This picture was originally called "The Deep South", but because of the antagonism it created there (it even led to riots) the title was changed and it is being shown only in the north. Claude Rains does a very good job carrying the lead along with Gloria Dickson. It should prove interesting as depicting evils of society. Coming Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Helstrom.

**Manhattan Melodrama**  
This is a return engagement of an outstanding hit of a short while back. It stars William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Clark Gable. Before said. If you missed it before don't make the same mistake again. See it Saturday night at the Ritz.

—R. F.

Orpha Burn returned to her home in Hampton, Iowa, because of illness. She may return later in the year.

Charles Sheller returned to school this week after spending a month at his home in Eldora, Iowa working in the corn harvest there.

**Campus Chatter**  
by BETTY GAY

It worries us to see Gladys and Theresa be such awful good pals. Some day, Charles, you're going to have to make a decision as to your preferred choice and oh goodness! So far, so good. It's been sort of a compromise—Gladys, one night; Theresa, the next.

We're sorry Margaret had to leave, but it's better for her we all know. Maybe the next time we see her she'll be happier than ever.

It is rumored that Brubaker, George and "Mollie" tried to take advantage of a poor rooster who was some distance from his home. But in their attempt to outwit him, he knew the way home only too well. Betty Ruth, an advocate of Kline's honor system, and Van Brunt now are seen less frequently together. Tuesday morning, Grant with good intentions of going to S. C. M. was given the high sign at the door and the next time they were seen—their exit from the chapel after that period.

Artistic ability just beams on Mark's face—probably more comes from his face than from his hands, but that is beside the point. His masterpiece now is "Two negroes shoveling coal at midnight." His first title was "Two negro nuns at midnight" but on the second thought the former title seemed more advisable.

Theresa gets so in earnest. In all seriousness she was talking about the "Water of Battlelo" in novel class.

Did someone wonder why Brubaker went around school Monday and Tuesday so dressed up in that clean white shirt? Ask him!

Coach, we all agree that each of your players is a "fine boy and has lots of possibilities."

What is "this younger generation" of girls "coming to?" Miriam was so bold (she thought) as to call Leslie Sunday night and ask him to come sooner so she could accompany Charles Nettleton at the Methodist church. Even after such a bold move—I'm glad to say they have been seen together as much as before.

Poor Bob Frantz picked a bad week to start his new romance. Of all weeks, Elma has to be in at 9 o'clock.

Seniors, did you think Friday night as you watched the football game—"this is the last home game I'll see while I'm a student"? The thought gives one sort of—

That movie "King of Kings" was a sheer disappointment—naturally. One already has mental pictures of the Biblical characters and it is a dissatisfaction to see your picture vanish and the new conception of someone else takes its place for a while. After all, our ideas about such things are as good as any other one. Then too, the chronology was so mixed up. This added remark, however, one could not hope to be completely satisfied which such a movie as this one.

We are all happy to have Rev. Will with us. He certainly is a man with dynamic ability. Truly he should give us some thoughts of inspiration.

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## Reverend Will Chapel Speaker

Guest Speaker From Wenatchee, Washington, Inspires Student Body

Rev. Harper Will, the guest speaker from Wenatchee, Washington, on our campus this week, spoke on "Making the most of one's life" in chapel, Wednesday morning, November 10.

"Many of us are throwing our lives away," declared Rev. Will, not suddenly or dramatically, but very definitely, we are throwing our lives away through sin. "There is something in each one's make-up which will not do as he wishes it to. This something is the greatest problem of our lives. Frequently it is selfishness, often it is dishonesty. Either of these sins will eventually destroy one. Something should be done about these sins for one can not get by with them. Many think they can hide these sins, but they will inevitably write themselves plainly across the character of each one who possesses them.

There is a solution for the problem of sin. One might make reform resolutions but the fullest and most adequate solution is Christ who forgives and impowers us to overcome all sins. Mr. Will said, in conclusion, that this problem of sin was one of life and death and each of us can, if we have the courage, find a solution for this problem in Jesus Christ.

Mr. Paden left for Lawrence, Kansas, today, where he is attending a commerce teacher's conference.

Miss Lehman was in Wichita Thursday afternoon, shopping.

Miss Shockley attended an M. C. alumni dinner at Lawrence Kansas at the home of Professor and Mrs. E. L. Craik, former professor of history in McPherson College.

Mrs. S. M. Dell accompanied Prof. Dell to Warrensburg, Missouri, Prof. Dell went on to Chicago to attend an Industrial Arts meeting. They will return Sunday, Nov. 14.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude toward the trouble between Japan and China.

The double hull type of submarine is sometimes called "submersible."

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## The Collegiate Review

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telephone office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantly clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen", but they're not stashes. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Joe College", 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

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## Interest In Quarterback Club Continuing To Grow Week By Week As More Fans Attend

Interest in McPherson's downtown Quarterback Club is continuing to grow week by week with more football fans attending each week. The Club is instrumental in increasing the interest in football and whether it will be continued into the basketball season is not yet known.

Monday was "Quarterbackers" day at the Gypsy Grill, where the meetings of the downtown organization are held at a luncheon each Monday noon. The attendance Monday was 40, the largest so far recorded, and more fans are expected to attend.

One of the highlights of Monday's club meeting was a talk by Albert "Fat" Colburn, McPherson, a former McPherson college grid star. Colburn told of the football between the ex-stars of the Bulldog school and the regular varsity Bulldog team. This game was played many years ago and included such players as Colburn, Joe Heaton, Toke Carter and others who will go down as football's greats at McPherson college.

Other speakers Monday were Coach "Buck" Astle of McPherson college and Coach Jack Randle of McPherson High school, who discussed their past and future games. Moffat Eakes, local sports official, discussed officiating and one of the guests at the luncheon, Earl Breen, field representative of McPherson college, told of the attempt of the college to have much better football material available next year for Coach Astle. Miss Dixie Lee Long.

local high school student presented a football reading which was well received.

Next Monday noon, Chief Quarterback August San Romant announced an out of the city coach and his principal will be guest speakers on the noon-day program. They will be Coach Floyd Barngrover, graduate of McPherson college, and Prin. Curt Siemens of Moundridge High school. Moundridge this week is leading the Mid-Kansas League and has one of its best football teams in several years.

Rilla Hubbard spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hugoton.

Esthel Ikenberry's mother and sister, of Quinter, were visitors on this campus Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Fry has returned to her home in Omaha on account of illness. Mr. Loren Crawford took her home Sunday and returned to McPherson Tuesday.

Miss Atkinson attended teachers' meeting in Manhattan on Friday, November 5.

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## Personal

Bill Carter, Bill Fry, Don Miller, and Doc Charbonneau went to Pratt Thursday night to see the Pratt-Sterling football game. They spent the night at Bill Carter's home and returned to McPherson Friday.

Meredith Rogers underwent an appendicitis operation at the city hospital Friday morning.

Dan Zook, Robert and Marvin Fox spent the week end at their homes at Larned. Ronnie Flory and Donald Barngrover went as guests of Dan Zook.

Frances Campbell spent the week end at her home in Parsons.

Dwight Brown, a student at Salina, visited Don Miller, Friday. They went to Topeka, Saturday, to visit in Mr. Brown's home.

Erwin Bents, Lyle Brower, and Prof. Dell left Wednesday for Chicago to attend an Industrial Arts conference. Florine Gnazy accompanied them to Warrensburg, Missouri.

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# SPORTS

## Haskell Indians Win Close Game

In Last Forty Seconds of Play "Redskins" Eke Out Victory With Pass, 7-0

Haskell Indians eked out the McPherson College Bulldogs with a spectacular pass in the last forty seconds of play before a large Homecoming crowd yesterday afternoon. Just before the game a flight of warplanes appeared over Haskell stadium. An attack plane in an spectacular hedge-hopping attack, which was soon followed by a zooming attack. Following this demonstration an observation army plane appeared out of the West. As this plane reached directly over the stadium, a large American flag was unfurled from beneath the fuselage and hundreds of poppies fell to the football field. While the poppies fell, a national guard bugler sounded taps in honor of the war dead. Bands were on the field most of the time.

Indians from several states were there to take part in the Homecoming celebration. Haskell Institute was nearly filled with alumni many of them football greats who formerly played with Haskell.

## C. of E. Wins 14 to 0

Capitalizing On Canine Fumbles, Emporians Defeat Bulldogs

"Bud" Selves' College of Emporia crew dumped the Bulldogs further into the conference dungeon to the tune of 14-0 in the Homecoming battle here last Friday night. By capitalizing on Canine fumbles and getting the breaks, the visitors spoiled the last home game of the season.

"Bud" Grockett, Emporia full-back, crashed over for touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. Newland and Wasson kicked the extra points for C. of E.

Coach Astle's men threatened to score in the last minute of the game when Mathlot picked up 21 yards on a fake play. He then tossed a 21-yard pass to Wanamaker, who was hauled down on the 5-yard line. The game ended before another play could be started.

Miriam Davison and Alice Vanderkolk were week end guests of Norino Clark at her home at Abilene.



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## Cobb Coming Boxer



Riddell Cobb, 133, McPherson College student, had little trouble in downing the crafty Terry McGovern, Newton. A fast second and third round, with McGovern won twice for the county of two and once for the county of five, resulted in points for Cobb. At the end of the second round McGovern was very tired.

Bill Carter, 129, another McPherson College student, won a technical knockout over Jim Ely, 126, Wichita. In a slow first round Carter displayed a great deal of superior boxing over his smaller Wichita opponent and before the second round could start the Wichita trainer awarded the fight to Carter and Ely did not return. These fights were on Wednesday night's card.

Glenn Metz, Ardy Metz, Dale Stocum, Maxine Kimmel, and Ada Rath Itatson, all of Minnesota, visited friends and relatives on the campus last week.

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## Sophomores Meet Freshmen Today

Annual Grudge Battle Decides Campus Superiority As To Hazing Privileges

This afternoon on the college field, the freshmen and sophomores will trade blows in their annual "grudge" battle which will determine campus superiority. If the freshmen conquer their lowly opponents, they will no longer be required to submit to injustices imposed by the sophomores.

Both camps have been practicing every afternoon in preparation for this "big game." Classmates of the participants are urged to cheer lustily for the team (they will need it).

"Chief" Wiegand has released his freshmen roster which includes such valiant vanguards as H. Stauffer, M. Fox, Charbonneau, R. Frantz, Owen, Karlson, Krueger, Laquement, Orr, Crill, B. Stauffer, Davidson, Coppedge, Rodebaugh, Reed, Wolfe, H. Nincelsler, Ivan Keck, Kimmel, Kirk Naylor, and Moore.

An official list of the sophomore players consists of Blackwell, Saunders, Duncanson, Dadsman, R. Flory, D. Miller, Bowman, Diehl, R. Fox, Eisenblase, Fry, Carter, Beckwith, and Cobb. Other gridsters will undoubtedly suit up as sophomore representatives this afternoon.

### GAMES TONIGHT

Kansas Wesleyan vs. Baker at Baldwin.  
Ottawa vs. Bethany at Lindsborg.  
Fort Hays State vs. C. of E. at Emporia (non-conference)

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## Forward Passes



### Conference Chatter—

Watch for our all-conference selections next week! Most of the choices will be based upon the individual performance against McPherson.

In the games tonight, don't be surprised if Kansas Wesleyan dethrones Baker, Ottawa furnishes plenty of competition for the Swedes. It looks like a rout for Fort Hays at C. of E., but the Presbyterians are accustomed to upsetting highly-favored opponents.

### Sideline Scribbles—

Did you ever notice that Coach "Buck" Astle seldom sits down during a game? Too many important things happening, of course. . . . If he had the time, an enjoyable evening could be spent just listening to "Buck" recall some of his past experiences, as a coach and official. . . . Bethany rooters turn out en masse for second team games. Even the pep band is on hand to "swing" their support. . . . Peved because McPherson would not send the first team for the game on November 20, Sterling dropped the contest from their schedule. Our regulars already had a full 9-game schedule. . . . Gene Kemper, ump for the Homecoming game, is author of a very interesting sports column in the Topeka Daily Capital. . . . That quarterback Club deserves many thanks for the fine cooperative spirit between the college and downtown fans. We hope they continue to function during the approaching basketball season. . . . Incidentally, Coach Astle has definitely scheduled Fort Hays, Pittsburg Teachers, and Hebron, Nebraska, Junior College for cage engagements. . . . Rockhurst, Oklahoma City U. and others are being considered. . . . Believe it or not, during the extremely long Bethany second team game, someone turned on the field lights when Bethany had the ball and switched them off when the "Junior Bulldogs" gained possession of the pjskin. . . . A white ball which was used in the final minutes of that game had the same

## Canine Lose Long Game

Bulldog Reserves Conquered By Swedes 19 to 13.

Coach "Buck" Astle's "Junior" Bulldogs were conquered 19-13 by the Bethany "B" team in a freakish exhibition at Lindsborg last Monday afternoon. McPherson outplayed the Swedes until the fourth quarter when Coach Schaake's proteges turned loose their passing fireworks and netted three touchdowns.

Passes from Funk to Wanamaker accounted for the Bulldog touchdowns in the second and third periods. Funk also converted once on the extra point. A forward-lateral-lateral combination by Hall, Smith and Peterson provided two touchdowns for the Swedes. Hall crashed over guard from the one-yard line for the other touchdown and he kicked the extra point.

This particular contest was almost "off the record" for McPherson. In the first place, several McPherson gridsters forgot necessary equipment such as shoes, jerseys, and ankle wraps; thereby delaying the start of the game while they borrowed the articles.

But the most exasperating circumstance was the length of the game which continued until dark and made it necessary to turn on the field lights and use a white ball.

### Kansas Conference Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	3	0	1.000
Baker	3	0	1.000
Wesleyan	2	1	.667
Ottawa	1	2	.333
C. of E.	1	3	.250
McPherson	0	4	.000

Results Last Week:  
Kansas Wesleyan 9; Morningside 9.  
Ottawa 13; Bethel 0.  
Baker 6; William Jewell 9.  
C. of E. 14; McPherson 9.

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markings as the one used in the Bethany game here. . . . The freshmen-sophomore clash this afternoon will be the last game to be played on the college field. Both the high school and college close their seasons on foreign soil.

# RITZ

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