

THE SPECTATOR

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COLLEGE RATIONS TO BE IMPROVED

Past Dreams Are Becoming Real

For several years McPherson College has owned the tract of land joining the Campus on the South. It has commonly been spoken of as the McPherson College Farm, and true it has been the College Farm, but not in the sense that it has been operated under the direction of the College, or the Department of Agriculture.

Last spring the College purchased the adjoining twenty three acres owned by Mr. Hoerner. This tract with its buildings makes a very valuable addition to the farm, giving to it the needed equipment of building and grounds. Since purchasing this additional land the College has hired a man to devote full time to the work of the farm. Mr. Everett Ihrig, a former student of Agriculture at McPherson College has been secured to act as operator.

It is the purpose as quickly as possible to so equip the farm that it may serve as a model for this part of the country, as well as for friends of the institution that may visit at this place. It is felt that it should not only prove a model in equipment and appearance, but should also be run in such a way as to prove a financial asset to the College. There has never been a Dormitory student but would have welcomed into their menu fresh country butter, delicious cream, an abundance of milk, eggs, vegetables and meats of various kinds just fresh from the farm. Such a list of additions to dormitory meals is not all a dream that we can but faintly see in the distance, but is in part a reality existing today. There is delivered each day at the dining hall twelve gallons of milk, last week over two hundred pounds of fresh meat was transferred from the farm to dining hall tables, a choice flock of White Leghorn hens have recently been purchased for the farm and in due season will cheerfully do their part to add variety to the college students rations. It might also be of interest to note that plans are already made for the growing of a large garden of spring vegetables. Better days are in store for future dormitory students.

A nucleus for a very excellent dairy herd has recently been purchased. This consists of several Hol-

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WANTED!!

We want to see you at the game THURSDAY. You are expected to bring or be responsible in bringing ONE SPECTATOR who does not have a STUDENT ACTIVITY TICKET. Do you know that YOU are responsible for the success of the Thanksgiving game? Do your duty and be at the game. It is the greatest sensation of the season. The Bull Dogs will make it worth while.

MUSICAL TREAT ENJOYED

The concert of Reed Miller-tenor and Nevada van der Veer-contralto-occurred on Friday night, November 19, at the Opera House. This concert was a pleasure to music lovers for it was distinctly above the rank of the mediocre, and was easily the best which has been brought to McPherson for years.

Mr. Miller's ease of execution and his strong interpretations were especially appreciated. Van der Veer displayed a voice of exceptional tone beauty and quality. Mr. Stewart Wille, formerly of McPherson, was at the piano; he was warmly welcomed back to the McPherson platform. His numbers were very well played and were a real delight. His technique has improved noticeably since his last appearance in McPherson.

A program of generous length was given and each artist was gracious with encores. The duets by Mr. Miller and his wife were beautifully done and were popular with the audience; the old folk and part songs were very interesting.

Altho the audience was not what had been hoped for an expected in size, nevertheless it was unusually appreciative. It is a pity that McPherson a cultured little city of 4500 citizens and with two colleges in its midst does not secure musicals of this class more often.

Notice

Captains of class teams will appear at 1:10 Wednesday to draw for places in the tournament. You will find Coach Daniel in the room south of the chapel ready for business.

A NOTE OF THANKS

The Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank the professors and the students who supported the shoe shining parlor Saturday.

THANKSGIVING

When out of the gates of dreamland,
my feet came tripping slow,
And I felt the radiant morning
around me glow and grow;
Up from my heart, half-wakened,
ascended all untaught
The loving and thankful tribute of
swift, unspoken thought.

Then, faint in its tracks to follow, my
tardier tongue sent words
To soar to the courts of heaven, like
a flock of singing birds,
Bearing their eager message of
gratitude and praise
To the Father of love and blessing,
upon this day of days!

But what was the whispered answer
that, down from the heights
afar,
Slid through the deeps of azure as
drops a falling star?
"Dear to the heart of the Father,
O child! is thy thought of Him,
And sweet in his ears the music of
grateful prayer and hymn;

But the feet that run with his bidding
to many a humble door,
And the hands that make ready a
banquet for the outcast and the
poor—
These keep the true Thanksgiving
and when the feast is spread,
Mid the least and lowest the Master
sits down at the table's head!"

—Mary A. Stansbury.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

The Bull Dogs are lined up for another real scrap. They will meet Burrton American Legion Thursday. The Legionaires come with a record of 124 points to only 7 for their opponents and are also victors over every eleven they have ever met. They challenged any team in the state and M. C. accepted. The Burrton fans send word that they will be three hundred strong. What will our team do? Trim them of course.

CLASS TOURNAMENT

The first game of the Class Tournament will be played Friday evening at 6:30. It is not known what teams will play at the time of this writing. Watch the bulletin board and find your night. Every game is promising to furnish good sport and peppy entertainment. Let your old books rest for an hour every evening and come see your class fans fill the baskets.

BULL DOGS HOLD COYOTES TO A TIE

M. C. Ties Kansas Wesleyan

Where did you learn foot-ball? When? How? Why aren't you in the conference? Where did you get that Big Boy? Who said that your were a bunch of scrubs? These were the remarks exchanged yesterday when the Bull Dogs held the conference eleven of Kansas Wesleyan University to a tied score of 14 to 14.

The first quarter started with the Bull Dogs carrying the ball but they lost it on the first pass. After several changes the Coyotes placed a long end run, gained a touch down and kicked a goal. This stirred the Bull Dogs. They plunged into that line with irresistible force and were near their line when the first quarter ended.

The second opened with heavy line smashes that broke all advance of the Coyotes. A fumble during a line smash gave Mudra a chance and with a 85 yard trot he carried the ball for the first touch down. Jones kicked the goal and the score was tied.

The third quarter was a whirl wind for M. C. The heavy fighters drove the Coyotes back to the ten yard line. A completed pass, a heavy line smash and E. Schermerhorn crossed the line for a touch down. Jones kicked the last goal for M. C.

The fourth quarter was a mere game of punting until the Coyotes slipped a pass over the Bull Dogs and made their second touchdown. The score was tied again as the pig skin passed safely over the goal. The remaining time was played out between "time out" for K. W. U.

The Coyotes were completely exhausted when the whistle blew, while the Bull Dogs were nimble, active, and ready for another game. McPherson's burly eleven played the entire game without a change in the line up. It is evident that the Bull Dogs played the best ball by far. The Bull Dogs play real foot-ball. See them trim the Legionaires Thursday. The line up.

McPherson	Wesleyan
A. Schermerhorn	L. E. Lacky
Mudra	L. T. Shanaban
E. Brubaker	L. G. Burgess
Tice	C. Grant
Stover	R. G. Kalbfleish

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Literary And Art

LONG, LONG AGO

In 1620—just three hundred years ago—the pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts. The first lasting settlement of Virginia had been made in 1607, just 13 years before. Boston was founded before 1630, and from 1636 dates the oldest of American corporations—Harvard College. Thus, during the first quarter of the seventeenth century, the American colonies were established. However, in the literary history of America, New England is far more important than the other colonies.

The settlers of New England were, for the most part, Puritans who for the sake of conscience first exiled themselves in Holland; and there considering that their nationality would finally be lost among the hospitable Dutch, they heroically resolved to migrate to the New World. Religion was the dominant factor in their lives. They were primarily men of action. But like all reformers, they were men of independent thought; this was coupled up with a high rate of intelligence.

The development of the literature did not take the usual course of national literature. The first form of normal literature of any language is instinctively poetry and legends; prose comes later, and prose fiction later still. The early colonists were Englishmen transplanted with their literature already in an advanced stage. On the one hand our forefathers were far too civilized to develop a folk literature of song and legend, while on the other hand their environment was too primitive to foster that literature of culture which the educated element among them was fitted to enjoy. Thus, the foundation of a distinctive American literature began, under difficulties. The writings of the colonists simply reflect the literary ideals of England, more or less modified by pioneer conditions. The first American literature is mainly a continuation of contemporaneous English literature. Hardly anything worthy of the name of pure literature was produced; there was little variety, and what was published has been forgotten. But, the object of all literature is to make us acquainted with humanity. Colonial literature—to be appreciated—must be read to know the men and women who founded this nation, to interpret their life,—and not for mere entertainment.

When America came into existence, English literature was still in the Elizabethan stage; it was developed fully only in those forms of lyric

and dramatic poetry. The literature of England contemporary with that of America during the seventeenth century had three phases; (1) that which preceded the dominant Puritanism of the commonwealth—represented by Shakespeare; (2) the Puritanism itself—Milton and Bunyan; (3) that which came after—Dryden, Sothorn, Defoe, Blackmore. Every leading man among the first settlers of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay was born in England under the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Bradford, Winslow, Dudley, Hooker, Winthrop, Cotton, Mather, and Roger Williams—were all born in England before Shakespeare had passed his zenith.

Intellectual activity of New England far exceeded that of any other part of the country. It expressed itself chiefly in the religious form; and then in a historical form—including diaries and the like; and lastly, in pure literature.

Among the writers who reflect the dominant religious interest of Colonial life were: the witty grumbler, Nathaniel Ward in "The Simple Cobbler of Agawam"; the great pulpit orator, John Cotton, in "The Bloody Tenet Washed and Made White"; the fearless reformer, Roger Williams, in "Bloody Tenet of Persecution"; John Elliot's "Indian Bible"; John Woolman, the Quaker, so tender in conscience, and shy; the learned and most distinguished Colonialist, Cotton Mather, in his "Ecclesiastical History of New England" which is so illuminating and entertaining.

Among the historical authors were: Governor William Bradford of Plymouth in his refreshing "History of Plymouth Plantation"; and that delightfully detailed history of New England by John Winthrop, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; the gossip "Diary" by Samuel Sewall, one of the witchcraft judges; the rollicking story by Thomas Morton "New English Canaan"; Edward Johnson, Daniel Gookin, and John Mason—historians of the wars.

Among the verse of Colonial days we find: "The Bay Psalm Book" a version of the Psalms for use in the church; "The Day of Doom" in which Michael Wigglesworth gave a lilted double rhymed conception of religion; "The New England Primer" for children learning the alphabet; "Tenth Muse" a collection of verses and poetry written by Mrs. Anne Bradstreet.

Fourteen hundred soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses are expected to take advantage of Wisconsin soldier educational bonus law to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall according to information from K. U.'s office.

Where impudence is wit 'tis folly to reply.

JAZZ

I wonder if there ever was
Another racket such as jazz
As jazz, which simply seems to be
An orchestrated shivaree,
A shivaree most ill-advised
And painfully deharmonized,
Which sets drums, flutes and trombones wild
As colic does a teething child,
Which makes the peaceful cowbell clang
Alarms for which someone should hang,
Which so aggrieves the slide trombone
It casts a slur on every tone,
And makes us yearn for lonely plains
Where coyotes howl their sweet refrains.
Music hath charms—you bet she has
But hasn't lent one yet to jazz.
—Exchange

AN ANSWER TO WALT

Walt Mason, of Kansas, whose "pomes" are handled by a syndicate and appear in hundreds of papers throughout the country, recently delivered himself the following effusion:—

"Some countries have no weather embracing ice and snow; for twelve long months together the balmy breezes blow; and sometimes when I'm weary of sullen skies and dreary, and chillwinds, sad and eerie, I to such lands would go. I'd dodge the wintry rigors and atmospheric crimes; but when I think of chiggers which haunt the sunny climes; and there the skeeters carry their drills and raise Old Harry, and I resolve to tarry at home and write my rhymes. In summertime I'm lazy, and have no pep or vim, and I feel tired and crazy, and weak in every limb; I spend the long day resting, flies in my whiskers nesting, and all my soul's protesting when I must write a hymn. If I were camped where breezes are always soft and mild, my verses would be cheeses, and readers would be riled; for he who'd do some trilling and earn an honest shilling must feel his pulse thrilling with pep and vigor wild. The wintry winds are walling throughout the bitter night, and chunks of snow are sailing around me as I write; but color is stimulation; with zeal that's unabating my breathless pomes I'm crating; my energy's a sight." To which a Paso Robles rhymster replies thusly:

"Poor Walt, I've just been reading of things we do not know, of chiggers and mosquitoes, of wintry winds that blow and of you writing poetry mid whirling chunks of snow. We suffer no such handicaps in "Paso Robles" clime, where genial nature smiles on us from seed to harvest time. Why stay in "ole ding" Kansas

on Summer nights to broil, just come to Paso Robles; plant trees or drill for oil. Our nights are always comfy the live long Summer through, as manna on the Hebrews so falls on us the dew. No chiggers here infest us a causing us to cuss, the skeeters do not trouble, there are no flies on us. With pep we're overflowing and push and jazz and zip, while Winter back in Kansas is giving you the pip. So pack your harp and hasten unto our golden shores, 'twill lengthen your existence a full ten years, or more. With freshened punch and vigor you'll smite your blooming lyre, and the printers of your poems will surely raise your hire."

(Paso Robles Press) E. S.

GRINS

"What's your favorite wild game?"
"Football."
"You should try to curb your bad habits."
"What's the use? Soon all of them will be abolished by constitutional amendments."

"No city has yet solved the problem of the reckless automobile speeder.

"How about Venice?"
"I was reading an article which says that jazz is popular in China."
"Well, if you've ever heard a Chinese orchestra you'll know why."

He was a wise man that said he hadn't time to worry. In the daytime he was too busy, and at night he was too sleepy.

"They say that Edison is working on a machine that will enable him to talk with the departed."

"I suppose the proper call will be Heaven-o! Instead of Hell-o!"

"Say, Jim," said a friend to the taxi driver, "there's a purse lying on the floor of your car."

The driver looked carefully around and then whispered—"Sometimes when business is bad I put it there and leave the door open. It's empty, but you've no idea how many people'll jump in for a short drive when they see it."

CHEERFULNESS

Thank God for the one who is cheerful
In spite of life's troubles, I say;
Who sings of a brighter tomorrow
Because of the clouds of today;
His life is a beautiful sermon,
And this is the lesson to me:
Meet trials with smiles and they vanish,
Face cares with a song and they flee.

Organizations

BAND BLASTS

No more pepless events at M. C. Every time the athletes doll up for a contest the College Band appears on the scene with the Pep-Tones. But that is only half of it. The band boys say that they are here to stay, and that they intend to play at every big event during the school year.

The fellows from down town have helped to make the band a success. We surely want to thank them for it, and cordially invite them to come often. The College musicians are small in quantity but great in quality, and with the aid of the city artists the renditions are excellent. If you heard the boys play during the parade last Thursday and later at the football game with Little River, you know the selections were magnanimous, for the results were 49 to 0.

S. M.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Our student fire department has cooperated with and is backed by the town organization, and protection from fire is becoming a reality. You remember on Wednesday we had a little speed drill. After dinner the boys were timed from the moment they left the tables until they were ready to shoot H₂O upon Prof. Mohler's house. This manouvering included leaving the crowded dining hall, unlocking the cart house, removing the wagon, unwinding the rope, and running via Euclid to Prof. Mohler's house; and the total time for completion was just two and one half minutes.—Now suppose Prof. Mohler's house HAD been on fire, do you suppose he would have been glad for our speed? Let's back the fire department.

DEBATE SEASON HAS BEGUN

Representatives from Tabor College are negotiating with M. C. trying to arrange a debate. Tabor is not included in the inter-collegiate debates and our dealings with her are aside from our regular inter-collegiate interests. A debate has not yet been arranged, but if sufficient interest is shown in the tryouts so that M. C. can produce a representative team aside from the regular inter-collegiate team, the arrangements will probably be completed. Now hand in your name and show your wit, and possibly you'll have a chance at Tabor.

PROF. EBEL SPEAKS

The Mission Band was greatly encouraged and inspired on the even-

ing of the eleventh when Prof. Ebel gave a fascinating talk to that body. He used the four fundamentals of salesmanship; preparation, definite article to sell, a territory to work, and the reward; and artistically applied them to the work of a christian. We must know the Bible which furnishes us with the Gospel. Then we are to carry this Gospel to the whole world. As a compensation for such a life, the professor quoted the following words: "And lo I am with you always, even to the end of the world." Prof. Ebel is a most gratifying speaker and those of you who did not hear his talk have a little vacancy in your lives which might have been occupied but is not. Next Thursday evening we are to have a program dealing with Industrial problems. The Child Labor problems and conditions in mining sections will be considered. Those interested in a constructive program in our social life should be present.

The Ciceronians will give the following program in the Chapel, Nov. 27th:

Piano Duet: Beulah and Norma Finrock.

PaperRalph Himes.
ReadingMr. Long
StoryMr. Birkin
Vocal Solo "Bill" Mudra
Dialogue.

Y. W. C. A. Has Interesting Week

Wide awake has been the Y. W. for the past week. Miss Goforth, our traveling field secretary, was with us Monday and Tuesday, so we had our regular meeting on Tuesday instead of Wednesday. Miss Burkholder led devotions after which Miss Goforth told us just what the Y. W. C. A. is, using several beautiful stories of Christ as illustrations. She impressed us as a strong character and inspired us to higher ends. Beides meeting with the cabinet Miss Goforth met with each of the Y. W. committees and is very well pleased with the way the Y. W. work is being done.

The Y. W. C. A. World Week of Prayer was conducted last week and was unusually well-attended. The main object of the meetings was to get the needs of other countries before us so that we could pray for definite ends. These needs were brought to us by some very good speakers. At our first meeting which came on Sunday Miss Beckner gave us a broad view of the Y. W. C. A. and its work throughout the world. We had with us also Miss Hardy who has been a missionary in Marash for the past seven years but who is now on a furlough. Miss Hardy worked with Miss Trostle over in Turkey. She told us a few interesting facts about the condition of the women over there. Monday evening Miss Fahnstock told us about Africa. She

made our meeting very interesting by telling about her friend Miss Davidson who used to be a teacher here in M. C. but who is now a missionary in Africa. Miss Daniels favored us with one of her piano solos. Tuesday evening Mrs. Mohler told us about North America, while Mrs. Swope told us about South America. Both talks were very interesting and we were made thankful that we are North America girls. Misses Edwards and Bowman sang a vocal duet, "Unanswered Yet" which was very much appreciated. Wednesday evening Mrs. Harrison Frantz made us a little more thankful that we are the free American girls we are, by telling of some of the dark unfavorable conditions for happy girlhood in Asia. The well-liked song "Hymn of the Lights," was sung by a girl's chorus. Thursday evening Mrs. Harnly gave a very nice talk on Australasia. This was a big subject and a difficult one to cover in a short time. Friday evening parts of Europe, France, Russia and Italy were taken up by Mrs. Gebhart. This was another meeting made interesting by personal reference and we consider it a privilege to have Mrs. Gebhart with us. Misses Hawley and Anderson favored us with a vocal duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

R. M.

BULLETIN IN PRESS

The regular November bulletin of the college is in press. Among other things it will contain one of the addresses which Dr. Kurtz delivered at the big Tokyo convention. Usually between two and three thousand copies of the bulletin are sent out and the college is thus brought to the attention of many thousands of readers.

Dr. Kurtz Has Large Class

Enrollment—129. Purpose—to find truth. Books ordered—101. Classes represented—College Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. Taught by Dr. Kurtz.

What are we talking about? The class in Philosophy of Living—the best short course in the school curriculum.

Valuable Gift to College Library.

The library committee of the faculty after some little negotiation has added to the library shelves twenty-seven books that will prove of interest and value for years to come. Mr. Ivar O. Stuejard of Hays, Kansas, is the donor and he has the thanks of the college for his valuable gift. The books are all bound in calf and are therefore very substantial. They are largely reports published by the department of agriculture and various state experiment stations. The departments of agriculture and biology will find these works of especial interest.

Exchanges

LOW TYPE OF SOUL USES OUIJA BOARD

According to Miss Gail Wilson, trustee of the American Theosophical Society it is only the low type of soul that would make itself known thru the medium of the ouija board. "Why should a high class spirit want to mingle among earth beings when they are on a much higher plane.

"Speaking in the slangy language of the earth, most of the spirits that get connected with us on the ouija board lie like circus posters."

Miss Wilson believes that there are just a few cases on record of high class spirits communicating thru the ouija board, but they are so rare that they can hardly be counted.

PRINCETON CALIFORNIA DEBATE

The Princeton California debate will probably be held in Pasadena this year. The question for debate is: Resolved: That Congress should pass laws prohibiting strikes in essential industries constitutionally granted.

A system of arc lights has been installed on the Cornell football field in order to provide for practice in the early darkness because of the return to Standard time.

YE STERLING STIR

"Ye Sterling Stir" made just a slight mistake in reporting the speech of Howard Engle of McPherson. They reported him as secretary of the Anti-Cigarette League. He is not. He is rather the Secretary of Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association which is strictly a students organization. We wish success to the new Association of Sterling organization, which has organized with a membership of fifty six. This is the seventh association in Kansas.

DRAMATIC ART CLUB AT BAKER

Baker has organized a Dramatic Art club to meet the need of amateur dramatics. Ten students are at present enrolled but four more are to be admitted, making a membership of fourteen to which number the club is to be restricted. New members will be admitted on a competitive basis; candidates to try out before a faculty committee. The club will discuss some phase of dramatics at its weekly meetings and will give one public performance during the year. One interesting feature of the club is the provision that any member may be expelled for lack of enthusiasm.

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IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

The true spirit of thankfulness is most manifest at this season of the year, Thanksgivingtide. Of course, we are thankful always, but there seems to be something within us that makes us stop at this time, even in our busy moments, and consider the past, the present, and the future.

We are primarily thankful for three things. We are thankful that there is such a thing as life, and in each of us there is embodied that great force. In the second place we are thankful that we are members of the great human family, and have such a fertile field for "doing unto others as we would have them do unto us." And in the last place we are thankful that we have such a gracious and merciful Heavenly Father. We are thankful for the life of His son who died on Calvary's Cross for us. We are thankful for His words and His works.

And our heritage—oh how much it means to us. How truly grateful we are for those things that add to our better appreciation of our lives, our brothers, and our God. For those institutions which hold sacred the ideals of our Christian civilization we are thankful—home, school, state, community, and church.

Moreover, it isn't the physical foods that we think of most now, but rather those many spiritual "foods" with which we are so abundantly blessed. And so on Thanksgiving day let us thank God for our lot upon this earth, and strive anew to better it for ourselves, and for those around about us.

A penny saved is a penny—which the profiteer will soon grab.
Full dinner pails have changed to full gasoline tanks.
Why take a market basket if you have only \$6.
Trifles dig more pits than tragedies do.

BULL DOGS TAKE BITE AT ANOTHER CONFERENCE TEAM

COOPER GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT IN GAME WITH LOCALS

Eyes of Conference on Steam-Rolling McPherson Eleven—Jones, Mudra and Rump Star in 15 to 0 Victory at Sterling—Fighting Demons Have Heavy Schedule Next Year.

From Monday's Daily.

McPherson College's "fighting demons", their ferocious "Bull Dogs" took several bites out of Cooper at Sterling Saturday afternoon, and all is joy on the Hill. This was the second conference team that the locals have played the past week, giving a splendid account of themselves in a 14 to 14 tie with K. W. at Salina on Tuesday and Saturday trimming Cooper by a 15 to 0 score. Jones, and Mudra tore through the Cooper defence, opening up big holes through which the ball was carried and in company with Rump who made a sensational 60 yard run for a touch down, easily shared the honors of providing the games features. Cooper started the game with several second string men in the line-up, but the first period wasn't long on its way until the first squad men were rushed into the line in a frantic effort to stem the attacks of the smashing Bull Dogs. All looked alike to the McPherson warriors however and all efforts on the part of Cooper to snatch victory from defeat were unavailing.

Cooper kicked off after McPherson won the toss. Jones caught the ball and returned it to McPherson's 50 yard line before he was downed. The ball was lost on an intercepted forward pass, and Cooper was held for downs. McPherson missed two attempts at forward passes and Jones was penalized 15 yards for hurdling, forcing McPherson to punt. Crum-packer intercepted a forward pass and was downed on Cooper's 30 yard line. Three line smashes with Jones carrying the ball tore the Cooper defence to shreds and he went over the line for the first touchdown. Hoover kicked goal. Score 7 to 0 in McPherson favor. End of first period.

Cooper decided to kick off, Jones receiving the ball on McPherson forty yard line where he was downed. Attempts at forward passes failed and McPherson punted on the fourth down. Cooper lost the ball when Tica intercepted a forward pass. Cooper

braced and McPherson was again forced to punt on the fourth down. Cooper failed to gain on attempts at putting over a pass and McPherson again came in possession of the ball on downs. McPherson tried line smashes again and twice made first down, but was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball was now on Cooper's thirty yard line. The ball was lost when Cooper intercepted a forward pass on their one yard line. McPherson received a five yard penalty for off side play. Cooper made attempt to punt but the ball was fumbled and the play developed into an attempt for an end run. The runner however was downed before he got started well, and when the mix-up untangled it was found that he had been downed behind his own goal line and McPherson scored a safety. Score 9 to 0 in favor of the Bull Dogs. The ball was put into play on Cooper's twenty yard line, McPherson having the ball. Two attempts with forward passes failed and on the fourth down, the half ended.

McPherson kicked off at the beginning of the third period. Cooper returned the ball to their own 40 yard line. Failure to complete two passes, a fumbled punt and five yard penalty for off side play caused Cooper to lose the ball. McPherson tore through the line for another first down, but Cooper braced again and held their opponents for downs on the second attempt made with the pig skin but two yards from Cooper's goal line. Two attempts at passes failed for Cooper and the ball was punted, Mudra getting the ball and returning it to the Cooper thirty yard line. McPherson made the first down Jones and Mudra going through the holes. Cooper again held and the ball was again lost within two yards of Coopers goal line. The quarter ended here.

Cooper took the ball back twenty yards in four downs at the start of the final period. McPherson braced and after two attempts at passes failed Cooper punted to McPherson's forty yard line. McPherson failed at an attempt at forward pass. A second attempt however was successful and Rump, shaking off tacklers and tearing through a broken field made a sixty yard run for a touch down. Hoover missed goal, his first failure in his last seventeen attempts. Score 15 to 0. Cooper kicked off, McPherson losing the ball on downs. Cooper failed at two passes and the game was over.

Local supporters of the college team will be interested in learning that McPherson will start next season, its first conference year with a heavy schedule. Games have been booked with Cooper, Baker, K. W., Fairmount, Hays and Bethany.

Local Notes

Olive Boone, Fern Miller, Ralph Lehman, and George and Frank Boone motored to Lyons over the week-end. They were guests in the Warner home.

A large number of students witnessed the interesting football game at Salina Tuesday.

Ida Johnson was pleasantly surprised by a crowd of Wichita friends Sunday.

Mr. Hupp of Newton spent last Monday at the College with his daughter, Miss Betty.

Alice Burkholder, Harry Bowers, and Lawrence Vaniman were dinner guests at the dormitory Sunday.

"Sy" Nehr arrived from Washington state Wednesday. He will resume his school work here.

Blanche Spurgeon and Toy Carver went to Windom for Sunday dinner.

Beulah Spurgeon, Ida Johnson, Lawrence Vaniman and Paul Pair were spectators at the Cooper game Saturday. They made the trip via Ford.

The Studio Recital given by the piano pupils of Miss Daniels was proclaimed a success by those who attended.

Saylor Nehr is out of quarantine and back in school again. He looks somewhat "pecked" but otherwise is the same Saylor Nehr.

Professor Studebaker is back to M. C.—that is, all back expect his beard.

Martha Urey, Ruth Kilmer, Marguerite Mohler, Homer Foutz, Galen Tice and Ray Cullen were dinner guests at the McKinney home Friday evening.

Adelyn Anderson is the guest of Irene Hawley this week while her folks are away.

Cecile Martin is entertaining Josephine Johnson during the absence of the latter's parents.

The tennis fever has attacked two of the down-town girls and a passer-by may behold them at any hour of the day with their rackets in hand upon the tennis courts. Thus everyone is looking forward to two great tennis stars for the coming tournament in the personages of Ruth Cripe and Rowena Vaniman.

The majority of the town students attended the football game at Salina Tuesday. Those attending were: Cecile Martin, Adelyn Anderson, Grace Enriken, Alice Burkholder, George Lingenfelte, Ray Clark, Ted Burkholder, "Fat" Robb, Milo Nice, and Arthur Staat.

Victory belongs to the most persevering.

Pessimism hinders; only optimism helps.

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 ard makes.
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Jess H. Garvey

Society Notes

CORRECT ENGLISH

Question: Which is correct to say
 "On either side of the walk he saw
 rose beds" or "On each side of the
 walk he saw rose beds."

Answer: Either "On each side,"
 etc., or "On both sides," is correct,
 either being improperly used in the
 sense of each or both. Instead of say-
 ing, "Flowers grew on either side of
 the path," one should say "Flowers
 grew on each side of the path" or
 "on both sides of the path."

Question: Should if or whether be
 used in the following sentence: "Let
 me know if she can go."

Answer: Whether is the correct
 word, introducing an alternative. In-
 stead of saying, "I do not know if I
 can go," one properly says, "I do
 not know whether I can go." If in-
 troduces a suppositional or condition-
 al clause; whether an alternative; as,
 "I shall not go if it rains;" "I do
 not know whether I can go."

Miss Daniels piano students gave
 a private recital Wednesday evening.
 Each student was privileged to bring
 one guest. This is not the last you
 will hear of these recitals, as Miss
 Daniels plans to have them every few
 weeks. It is not only an entertain-
 ment for the guests, but benefit to
 those participating.

Football Banquet

The first formal banquet of the
 season was given to the Football Boys
 Monday evening, November 22. An
 invitation was sent to each member
 of the squad, asking him to meet in
 the Commercial Hall. This caused
 some confusion among the boys as
 heretofore Commercial Hall has not
 been associated with good times. But
 its reputation has been changed.
 When the boys assembled at eight
 o'clock a bevy of girls greeted them.
 Each couple was presented with a
 favor in the form of a football book
 in which the life history of the fam-
 ous football boys were written. The
 material for these histories was col-
 lected by a generous use of old mag-
 azines, scissors, paste and imagination.
 Many of us now know our neighbor
 better than he knows himself.

After a merry hour in Commercial
 Hall the boys were invited to the
 dormitory dining room. Here again
 the College Colors were in evidence.
 The tables were arranged to form a
 square. In the center of this square
 a miniature gridiron had been arrang-
 ed which made the guests feel very
 much at home. Unique placards help-
 ed the couples to find their places

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Not to Buy
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after which a three course dinner was served to the merry makers by waiters whose red and white costumes again reminded one that he was having the privilege of celebrating the closing of McPherson's first football season.



An informal crowd gathered at the home of Adelyn Anderson last Wednesday to enjoy a social hour together. Various games furnished much entertainment after which a delightful luncheon was served. The guests included Misses Dorothy Thornton, Inez Heaston, Irene Hawley, Cecile Martin, Betty Harnly, Adelyn Anderson, Josephine Johnson and Messrs Ray Clark, Marion Norman, Emery Wine, Floyd Colburn.



Shortly after seven o'clock last Wednesday evening ten young people took full possession of one of the rooms in the basement of the gymnasium and soon converted it into a candy kitchen. The occasion was a birthday celebration of one of the party, Miss Rachel Stratton, at whose invitation the guests gathered. No one stood upon ceremony but all "pitched in" and cracked nuts, popped corn and made fudge, to say nothing of their willingness to join the easy flow of conversation. Their eagerness to work was put to shame, however, by the avidity with which they devoured the eats. The climax came when Miss Stratton cut the cake, supporting—well, we'll not say how many—lighted candles. The party took on the nature of a surprise by the presentation of a McPherson College table runner to the hostess. Outside of a few minor disturbances, by some envious lads, the evening passed very pleasantly.

Those present were: Rachel Stratton, Iva McKittrick, Maxine McGaffey, Rhea Fast, and Estella Engle; and Roy Brammell, John Daggett, Foster Hoover, Ira Brammell, and Ralph Strohm.

NEW SCHEDULE IN MAKING

The schedule committee of the faculty, composed of Professors Morris and Craik, has begun the preparation of the schedule of classes for the second semester of the school year. This is always a laborious task and the committee will take some time to the elimination of possible conflicts before the publication of the schedule. In the main, however, there will be little if any deviation from the hours of classes for the first semester, especially in the case of classes that continue all year. Naturally, there will be some new courses offered and these will be advertised to the students in due on January 24, 1921.

Dr. Harnley and Prof. Yoder Write.

Very interesting are the articles on foreign travel now appearing in The Gospel Messenger and Our Young People by Dr. Harnley and Prof. Yoder. Both, Dr. Harnley and Prof. Yoder are enjoying their trip. They tell of the various sensations of seasickness, of the Japanese, their life and customs besides many other little details of their experiences. Some sidelights are thrown upon missionary life also. Do not miss these articles as they are fascinating and give a most delightful peeps at countries different from ours.

DR. E. A. CULLER VISITS

Dr. Elmer A. Culler who spoke to us in Chapel Wednesday morning is a personage of note. Dr. Culler, who is a brother of our Dr. A. J. Culler, took his A. B. at Juniata College in 1910. He then attended Union Theological Seminary until he gained his B. D. in 1913. He also won the fellowship abroad from this institution and studied in Berlin and Leipsig Universities, majoring in Psychology under the German masters. He took his Ph. D. from Chicago University at the age of twenty-five and while there was under the great psychologist, Angell. Gov. Brumbaugh of Penn. has made the statement that he is the brightest young man who ever came under his observation. Dr. Culler is now Prof. of Psychology in the University of Wisconsin. His career has been a remarkable one.

FLAG POLE MEMORIAL

M. C. is proud of her flagpole. Our country's emblem, flying high at the top, arouses within us a little thrill of patriotism when we watch it wave and fly, fold upon fold. The flagpole is the contribution of the Seniors of 1920, erected at an expense of \$365. To know that the pole cost such a large amount should cause us to be careful of how we use it. The pole is the property of the college—the gift of the 1920 Seniors—and faculty resolutions have included that class colors shall not be displayed upon it. This displaying of colors applies to all the buildings on the campus, and the observance of the rules will mean clean and respectable buildings at M. C. The occasion for the passing of the resolutions may still be evidenced on the big powerhouse chimney—suggesting that in days gone by, some lad aspired to heavenly heights, but why take the chimney route? Let's respect the flagpole for the purpose for which it was erected, and (in a whisper) let's don't use the little settee as a shoe cleaner.

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 sities. You don't have to pur-
 chase to make us a visit—
 come in and look around.

CHAPEL

Prof. Rule, pastor of the First Cal-
 vany Presbyterian church at Wichita,
 spoke to the student body last Sat.
 morning. His message was very much
 appreciated by everyone. In addition
 to relating some interesting facts re-
 lative to the Holy Land and Egypt,
 he seasoned his talk with occasional
 bits of humor which all enjoyed. Prof.
 Rule was a major in the British army
 and served five years with that army
 in the Holy Land.

Dr. E. A. Culler, brother of A. J.
 Culler of our faculty, visited the Col-
 lege Thursday morning. At the pre-
 sent time, Dr. Culler is Prof. of Ex-
 perimental Psychology in Wisconsin
 University. We are always glad to
 have men of vision and foresight
 come and give us their experiences.
 We get this during the chapel hour.
 If you fail to attend, you miss a vital
 necessity.

Obituary

Mrs. John Culler, mother of Dr.
 A. J. Culler and sister of Dr. D. W.
 Kurtz of College Hill died at the
 McPherson Hospital Saturday morn-
 ing at about eight o'clock. Mrs. Cul-
 ler had been suffering from paralys-
 is for the last two and a half years
 and had been very ill for the last
 nine months.

Mrs. Culler leaves a husband, two
 sons and two grandchildren, five
 brothers and four sisters, and a host
 of nephews and neices in both fam-
 ilies. Countless friends remain to
 mourn her loss.

Mrs. Culler had a passion for ser-
 vice and giving herself unreservedly
 for others. In a day and country when
 hospitals were unknown and trained
 nurses not to be had, she went far
 and wide freely nursing the sick and
 the suffering. If everyone to whom
 she did some kindness threw but one
 rose on her grave she would sleep
 beneath a mountain of flowers.

"They rest from their labors and
 their works do follow them."

BECKNER AT

IMPORTANT MEETING
 Field Secretary W. O. Beckner
 has been in attendance at an im-
 portant meeting at Elgin, Ill. Last
 June, at the Sedalia Conference of
 the Church of the Brethren, Pro-
 fessor Beckner was appointed on
 the committee which has in charge
 the preparation of the program of
 the Conference. The committee held
 its meeting in Elgin in order to plan
 for the program of the Conference
 which will be held at Hershey, Pa.
 next June.

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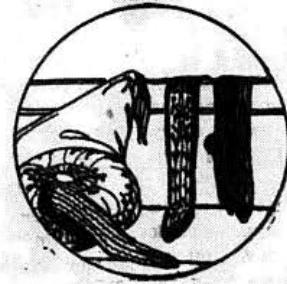
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Athletics

The last foot ball game of the season will be played on Thanksgiving Day. It is a tradition of the turkey day game to give its highest honors on this holiday. The Bull Dogs have had a heavy week but are ready for the final battle.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Again the Boosters Clubs wish to thank those who furnished cars for the foot ball parade last Thursday. Every one enjoyed the little ride wonderfully and especially the little stop at Central College.

VARSITY BASKET BALL TO START SOON

Conference basket ball begins immediately after the close of the Class Tournament. Work out for the squad will begin before December 1st., says Coach Daniel. This will give the fellows from the football squad a mere change of game and their training will not need to suffer. Watch the men from the gridiron. See them handle the ball rough.

THE BULL DOGS WALLOP THE LEGIONAIRES AGAIN

The Bull Dogs took it easy Thursday when they ran off from Little River with a score of 49 to 0.

The first quarter was played by the first team men, then as Brunk said "We lined up as we did at Salina then Coach ran the rest in." For the last half was played mostly by the second team players until at some time during the game every member of the squad had his turn on the gridiron.

Jones, Hoover and Hiebert stood out as prominent fighters. Brunk and Tice hit the line hard but as Tice says, "that center was the worst that I have bucked this season."

The clean sportsmanship of the Legionaires is to be commended most highly and never has a more loyal bunch of sports come to our city for a contest. Although they knew that the Bull Dogs were their masters and with their best players taken off the field they took their defeat with a smile. What's the matter with Little River? They're all right!!

What would the school be if—
Prof. Tillberg would catch cold?
The book-store didn't sell Her-shies?

Prof. Craik would run out of jokes?

The jitney had a tire puncture?
The parlors were discontinued?
The girls didn't have to get excu-ses?

The janitors would strike?

BULL DOGS HOLD COYOTES TO A TIE

(Continued from page 1.)

Brunk	R. T.	Moore
Hoover	R. E.	Morgarsteim
Trapp	Q.	Perry
Jones	F. B.	Crandall
Hiebert	R. H.	Keeber
E. Schermerhorn	L. H.	Batchelder

Substitution: Wesleyan,—Palmer for Batchelder; Caldwell for Grant.

College Rations to be Improved

(Continued from Page 1.)

stein cattle possessing excellent pedigrees, and wonderful milk records. In regard to other classes of livestock, two very good friends of McPherson College have shown their interest in the College by making us valuable offers. Mr. Earl Bower of McLouth, Kansas, a former student promises a start in Poland China Hogs. Mr. Bower has one of the best herds of hogs in the state. Mr. O. C. Frantz of Rocky Ford, Colorado asks us to remind him next spring of the needs of the College in the way of pure bred poultry.

A start has been made, and we believe in the right direction. We feel sure that before very long the College will have a farm so well equipped and operated in such a way as to be a real asset to the College in every way.

Did You Know?

Did you know that two fifths of our faculty were graduates of our own McPherson?

Did you know that they were J. J. Yoder, Business Manager of the college who is on leave of absence; Mrs. Fahnestock, Prof. Craik, Prof. Mohler, Prof. Studebaker (on leave of absence,) William Beckner (Field Secretary,) Prof. Deeter, Prof. Ninger, Prof. Ebel, Miss McGaffey, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Deeter?

Did you know that the rooms used now as laboratories used to be the Gym.?

Did you know that Sharp Hall once looked like a box?

Did you know that it only had one entrance and that the one that is now the south entrance?

Did you know that the students used to shovel off the snow from the flat roof to keep it from leaking down into room 6, the chapel and all rooms on that floor?

Did you know that all there was to McPherson College at one time was what is now the Boy's Dorm?

Some of our faculty alumni have consented to tell us some of McPherson when they were here. Watch for these articles.

CHRISTMAS ALMOST HERE

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Everybody Expects A Big Feed on Thanksgiving Day

A well spread table should include the following good things to eat.

Turkey	Lettuce	Figs
Chicken	Celery	Dates
Goose	Potatoes	Mince Meat
Cranberrys	Empora Grapes	Cheese
Pickles	Apples	Wafers

and many other things. A little conversation over Phone 331 or 31 will bring all these and more to your door in a hurry. Why not use the Phone.

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