

DR. KURTZ RETURNS FROM LECTURE TOUR

SPENDS TWO WEEKS IN MICH. IND., AND OHIO ADDRESSING CONVENTIONS AND CHURCHES

Dr. Kurtz returned to McPherson last Wednesday after a two weeks' trip thru Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, lecturing at conventions in several of the larger cities and many churches in Ohio.

Our President is rapidly being recognized as one of the greatest lecturers in the country, and demands for his services are much greater than he is able to supply. He was the principal speaker at the Michigan State Sunday School Convention held at Kalamazoo where, in three days he delivered eight lectures bearing on the "Fundamental Doctrines of Faith." The convention represented the combined protestant Denominations of Michigan and at each appearance of Dr. Kurtz the auditorium was packed to its seating capacity of 3,500.

On this tour Dr. Kurtz delivered to many congregations of the Church of the Brethren located in the southern part of Indiana and Ohio several of his famous lectures and at Marion College, Marion, Ohio he lectured on the subject; "Problems of the Orient." On Sunday, November the sixth, taking "Disarmament" as his subject, Dr. Kurtz appeared as the principal speaker at a mass meeting held in the Memorial Hall in Dayton, Ohio, under the auspices of the Council of Churches. This meeting was held in conjunction with the Montgomery County Sunday School Convention before which Dr. Kurtz delivered two lectures.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz is president of our institution and "McPherson City is becoming widely known thruout the country as the home of Dr. Kurtz."

M. C. CELEBRATES

ARMISTICE DAY

With Carter starring for the Maroon and White, the Bulldogs chased the "Terrible Swedes" down the long half of the gridiron to the tune of 7 to 0, while the crowd on the side lines went wild. Never have M. C. rooters seen such a game for in many ways was it a peculiar one. The gridiron was a table on the chapel platform. The rooters, and they were real rooters too, were Bowers, Bishop, and Hoover for the Maroon and White while Tracey, Sargent and Lehman undertook the humiliating task of upholding the Blue and Gold. To give a snappy start to the game a fierce bulldog appeared and wiped a purple-robed Coach Omar off the map after which the fun began. Eleven miniature bulldogs whirled into a flock of blue and gold Kewpies who were in no way prepared to withstand such a terrific onslaught and heroically the game was won in the first quarter.

After this grand battle Mr. Edward Amherst Ott, who lectured at the Opera House the night before, gave a splendid address. As the whistle announced the eleventh hour the entire student body stood in silence for two minutes in honor of President Harding's proclamation.

LAND OF EVANGELINE

ILLUSTRATED

A rather unique yet interesting program was rendered in the chapel last Saturday evening. After several violin selections by Miss Lola Robinson, Rev. Hisey of the Baptist Church gave an illustrated lecture on the land of Evangeline. Rev. Hisey who is a native of Nova Scotia preceded the lecture by a very interesting description of his return trip to his native land several years ago. The slides enabled one to get a fairly comprehensive idea of that historic land. At the close of his lecture Rev. Hisey answered various questions relating to climate and nature of the country. Miss Bertha Frantz played a piano solo as a closing number.

CLASS TOURNAMENTS

The time is soon approaching for the class basketball tournaments to take place. Although some of the classes already have teams practicing, nevertheless there are other classes that are not much concerned whether they have a squad or not. There are enough persons in every class to put out both boys and girls teams. Class spirit and friendly rivalry, which lead to loyalty for M. C., are created and kept aflame by interclass contests. Organize your teams at once and start practicing. Make the victorious teams earn their pennants.

A. T. A. LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Anti-Tobacco Association launched a membership drive last Tuesday during the chapel period. Dr. W. C. Heaston, one of the prominent physicians of McPherson, gave a splendid talk on the harmful and injurious effects of tobacco. Before the membership cards were passed out, Ralph Strohm spoke a few words to the students relative to the importance of our Association and urged every person to sign a membership card. The drive was then announced by the president of the organization, Mr. O. T. Funkhouser. Almost one hundred and fifty students signed membership cards and it is hoped that the drive will keep growing.

The Century Hymnals which were ordered for the chapel arrived early last week. Let's take especial care not to deface them.

ENTERTAINERS GIVE INTERESTING CONCERT

DEMARCO-AISTRUP COMPANY WELL RECEIVED

Variety of Music Given By Harp, Piano, and Violin.

The DeMarco-Aistrup entertainers were with us November 7 and were received by a very appreciative audience. It is a rare privilege to have such a high class company to stop at the College. This little organization began with a group of four and a year later Miss DeMarco and Mr. Aistrup formed the present company. For four years they have been touring this country and are now on their way for a second trip in the extreme western states. Their entertainment is universally commended from coast to coast and from Texas to Canada.

Their program Monday evening was a happy mixture of high grade music and the lighter comedy. Miss DeMarco is a pianist and harpist of no mean ability and played with authority yet with unusual dramatic quality. Her strong point is in playing the more brilliant selections. Her pianojokes were very successful because of her particular strength and broad range of voice. Mr. Aistrup deserves special mention for his work. He is one of those lively artistic players who surprises his audiences with his versatility.

Come home on Thanksgiving.

Y. W. C. A.

In Y. W. Wednesday morning Miss Mals, the McPherson County Public Health Nurse, gave us a brief, yet interesting history of the Public Health Nurse work. Like every other new movement it is having its struggle but is coming to the front and the demand for nurses in the public work is ever increasing.

Inasmuch as this is the World Week of Prayer the Y. W. girls will have a meeting in the parlors of Arnold Hall every evening at 6:15 o'clock. Outside speakers will discuss the various countries. Ladies on the Hill are cordially invited to attend.

See the Bull Dogs meet the Indians.

McPHERSON COLLEGE TO STAGE BIG HOME-COMING DAY NOV. 24

ONE BIG FEATURE WILL BE THE BATTLE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS BETWEEN THE BULL DOGS AND THE CHILCOCCO INDIANS.

There is a beautiful custom among our sister colleges of staging some time during the year a big homecoming day. It is a time when the Alumni are called in to witness a big football game and to mingle with friends old and new. During this day the college halls are viewed with ever increasing wonder by many faithful and loyal alumni, the old Alma Mater is given a thorough investigation and a revivification by the visits of former students. It is just a day of genial jollity for everyone—one of those never-to-be forgotten bright spots in the life of any man or woman.

McPherson College is staging her first big Homecoming Game on Turkey Day with the Bulldogs lined up against the Chilcocco Indians of Oklahoma as the leading attraction.

She hopes to make some such day an annual event which will tend to cement more firmly together the student and his Alma Mater.

Our College is going fine. Come and be with us on our first big Homecoming Day. Alumni! We shall expect to see you here.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. had a varied program Wednesday morning during the regular period. After devotions David Brubaker spoke of some practical work for the Y. M. after which he read to the audience a note of appreciation from Roland Jones. The Academy men were informed of the Y. M. conference which will convene at Emporia in the near future. The conference will be held purposely for men of academic rank. Our institution is only allotted a delegation of six men.

The college male quartette was an alluring feature of the program. Two very excellent numbers were given. Homer Foutz and Glenn Johnson completed the period with interesting reports from the American Legion convention which was held recently in Kansas City. Mr. Foutz was impressed with the greatness and commonness of England's naval commander, Admiral Beatty.

According to Homer's idea the American Legion is drunk with popularity but it will in time adjust itself to social conditions and become a power for good in America. Mr. Johnson reported some of his experiences traveling over the city to various places of interest.

First big Homecoming Game. Be there.

McPHERSON HEARS ERNEST DAVIS, THE GREAT TENOR

The tenor Mr. Ernest Davis opened the McPherson Artist Concert series in a most creditable manner. His singing of the famous and difficult Mozart aria "Il mio tesoro" was a real delight. His vocal ability reminds one of McCormack at times and his legate in the "Martha" aria was beautiful.

Also the fine Verdi aria "Celeste Aida" was given in a way which pleased all listeners, even ears more attuned to "jazz" than grand opera.

Mr. Davis is to be complimented on his fine selection of concert songs especially the one entitled "The Blind Ploughman," by Clarke. He was assisted by Mabel Austin Davis, who sang an aria from "The Masked Ball," followed by two effective concert songs. They were enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Ralph Roth was at the piano.

Boost the Homecoming Game.

ALUMNUS IS PROMOTED

Roscoe C. Ingalls, A. B. 1909, who has been teaching in California for some years, has recently been elected assistant principal of the Lincoln school in Los Angeles. He has been for some time principal of the night school in that school. Mr. Ingalls teaches classes in Citizenship. While in M. C. he was regarded as one of her leading students. After graduation he went to K. U. and spent one year in the graduate school, after which he also studied and instructed a year in the University of Illinois. Mrs. Ingalls will be remembered by some of our older readers as Miss Grace Vaniman, A. B., 1910.

WITH THE DEBATING CLUBS

The Academy debate question has not as yet been fully decided upon. However, Coach Hess expects the final decisions to reach him at any moment.

A great many contestants are preparing for the final tryout of the College debating team which will occur November 30. Prof. Hess has a large bibliography of literature pertaining to the intercollegiate question to which anyone interested may have access. More literature upon the question will be in the library soon. At the present time the Coach has a good deal of first hand material at his disposal and has consented to loan it to anyone interested in the question.

DEMOCRACY MUST BEGIN IN THE HOME SAYS OTT

AMERICA'S GREATEST NEED TODAY IS VOCATIONAL SELF-RESPECT

Mr. Edward Amherst Ott, noted lecturer, gave his splendid lecture on "Victory" in the McPherson Opera House Thursday evening, November 10 as the third number of our lecture course. Mr. Ott is an exceptionally fine speaker and held the attention of the audience thruout his entire two hour lecture. By various illustrations and arguments he constantly kept before his audience two pictures, one the hate, oppression and repression as found in an autocracy and the other, the love, freedom, self-expression, and self-expansion as found in a real democracy. These two ideas were promulgated respectively by the Kaiser and Christ. The greatest day in history was the birth of Christ who presented for the first time the idea of international love. The second greatest day was November 11, 1918 when autocracy was literally destroyed and we hope its poison has been destroyed as well.

America is a great biological experiment to see how many people can live without being watched. But even here our democracy is not perfect nor have we any great leaders because we have neglected its teachings in our schools. Mr. Ott said that he did not fear radicalism but did fear for the men who furnished the kindling to start the "red" fires. We never get radicalism at the bottom of society until we have rottenness at the top. However, we "can't make democracy safe anywhere until we make it safe under every man's hat." What we need is more consecrated firesides and earnest citizens with vocational self-respect.

FINE ARTS FACULTY ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the instructors of the Fine Arts Department, the following organization was effected: Miss Dr. Kurtz, President Ex-officio; Miss Brown, chairman; and Miss Vaniman, secretary. This organization includes the departments of Piano, Voice, Violin, Expression, and Art.

Henceforth, all entertainments related to the organization will be reviewed by the heads of these respective departments thru the Spectator.

BETHANY ELEVEN WINS ARMISTICE DAY GAME

BULLDOGS OUTPLAY OPPONENTS IN EVERY PHASE BUT LOSE BY FAILURE TO KICK GOAL

"Dutch" Lonborg's gridiron warriors were nosed out in a 7-6 affair at Lindsborg last Friday afternoon, when, after outplaying their opponents in all departments of the game, a failure to kick goal in the first quarter gave the Swedes of Bethany College the narrow margin of one point in the annual "Armistice Day" clash.

From the beginning of the game until the final whistle it could easily be seen that the local gridsters were playing rings around their opponents at all times except for about five minutes of play in the third quarter, at which time the Swedes staged a real offensive. An end run by Ash, a couple of passes—Sward to Carlson, and Murray to Sward, and a couple of plunges thru the line gave the Swedes their touchdown and when the big Swede center, kicked goal, it gave them the game. It was the failure of the Bull Dogs to spurt in the pluches that kept the scrappy eleven from scoring two more touchdowns, the number that a team playing the class of ball they were playing should have beaten their opponents.

As proof of the fact that the Bull Dogs were putting up a superior class of football than were their opponents, we give the following summary of the game. McPherson made sixteen first downs to Bethany's four. The local eleven made 378 yards on scrimmage to the Swedes 87; McPherson completed seven out of fifteen attempts at passes which netted them 59 yards; the Swedes gained 48 yards, by the aerial route out of eight tries. The Bull Dogs were forced to punt but twice while the Swedes used this method ten times to get out of the danger zone. It is also interesting to note that the Swedes went the entire game without being penalized, despite the fact that they were interfering with McPherson men attempting to receive passes and also the fact that Skillings, a Swede that was supposed to be on the side lines, was sent out upon the field to assist the officials—to keep the McPherson men from communicating with the side lines. This man had no business on the field and how he and Omar, who came to the rescue of the accused Swede, talked the referee out of a penalty is more than we are able to tell. McPherson got set back 55 yards by penalties.

Bethany Plays Defensive Game.

The Bull Dogs opened the game by kicking off to the Swedes' 10-yard line. Sward returned to the 23-yard line, and after three attempts at the line, Bethany completed a forward pass for 42 yards. Then McPherson gained the ball, when the Swedes fumbled. By line plunges in eight downs, Clark, Thornton, and Carter advanced 42 yards and then lost the ball. Both teams were holding well in the line and after a series of exchanged punts, the ball was in possession of McPherson on the Swedes' 22-yard line. After three plunges thru the line had netted the McPhersonites but 8 yards, Bethany was given the ball and immediately punted to the 50-yard line. Carter receiving the punt returned the ball to the 42-yard line, as the whistle brot the first period to a close.

McPherson Scores in Second Period.

The second quarter opened up with the Bull Dogs in possession of the ball and they began to tear the Bethany line to shreds. Carter, Thornton, and Clark were the lugs that were doing the major part of this work; added to this a pass—Carter to Mudra added eight yards and the final 42 yards were covered, Carter carrying the ball for the touchdown.

(Continued on page 4)

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz of Conway Springs drove to McPherson Monday p. m. in their Chevrolet Sedan bringing with them Miss Bertha Frantz and Miss Maude Crist who had spent several days at Conway Springs.

The Missouri students enjoyed the short visit of Mrs. Ellenberger and Mr. Mohler who were here last Wednesday in attendance upon an educational board meeting.

Mr. Winter passing through McPherson last Tuesday left Wednesday, promising to make more brief calls soon.

Gladys Brubaker announces a new nephew, Myrl Eugene Forney, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forney, November the fifth.

Celia and Earl Watkins entertained their father and mother last week end. The Watkins home is in Detroit, Kansas.

Blanche Spurgeon says she gained five pounds while she was in Wichita with Ida Johnson. Ida should take some of the rest of us home with her.

Rowna Vaniman, Margaret Wall, Roland Jones, and Emery Wine made a trip to Twin Mounds, Saturday, a week ago.

Alberta Vaniman spent last Saturday night and Sunday in Arnold Hall.

Christmas is early this year. Earl Fisher and Foster Hoover are displaying shiny new whistles. With proper consideration they may be borrowed by the half hour.

Twenty years is a long time to wait but "Big Rupp" waited that long for the birthday party which Ida Johnson gave him in the Betts suite Wednesday night. However, it was worth while, so he decided that the Spurgeons, Ida Johnson, Ethel Whitmer, Trapp, the Schermerhorns, and Mr. and Mrs. Betts could enjoy the popcorn, apples and fun with him.

Dr. Kurtz has taken off his hat again in M. C. It is hoped that this visit will be an extensive one.

Ocie McAvo received the highly prized "box" from home last week and that night Maude Crist, Bertha Frantz, Ethel Whitmer, Marguerite Mohler, Ruth Killmer, and Reetha Studebaker found their way into her room. Miss Reetha stayed for the night in the dormitory and took breakfast with Ocie.

The Corrells, Bowers, and Miss Derrick were happy to entertain their mothers Thursday and Friday. Frank Correll brought the ladies down from Abilene in his car. They returned home Saturday morning.

"Doc" Saylor, Mr. Strickler, and Dr. Saylor of Ramona were down Friday to attend the game.

Miss Edith McGaffey spent Sunday in her home in Abilene.

Herbert and P. D. Hoffman were in Lindsborg Friday p. m. to see the fight.

Boost the Homecoming Game.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE OF WINFIELD BATTLE BULLDOGS HERE NOV. 17

Ottawa-McPherson Game Cancelled.

As was announced, before, the Bulldogs were scheduled to meet the Ottawa Baptists here November 18, but a failure on the part of the Ottawa officials to answer correspondence sent them by Athletic Manager Mohler resulted in the cancellation of the game. Consequently the Bulldogs will meet the eleven from St. John's College at Winfield here at the Fairgrounds, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp.

St. John's has for some years past maintained the position of an associate member of the Kansas Athletic Conference, taking second place in the state in Basket Ball at one time. Altho we have no hope as to the aggregation that they will send, we are assured that they have a strong team and will make a live and interesting attraction for the local gridsters. "Dutch" Lonborg, with his machine working at its seasons best is going to show us a fine exhibition of football. Let's everyone get back of those Bulldogs and help them grab these two remaining games of the initial year of Conference football.

First big Homecoming Game. Be there.

CAN YOU GIVE THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION A LIFT?

It is naturally a great task to keep in touch with some eight or nine hundred people scattered all over the world, but that is exactly the job that is ever facing the Secretary of the Alumni Association. The following persons, all of them graduates from some department of the college, have not kept us informed of their addresses. If any of the readers of the Spectator can furnish them, they will confer a great favor. Please report to Secretary, E. L. Craik.

Anderson, Wilfred; Arnold, Turner; Armstrong, Alice Johnson; Amundson, Minnie; Aurell, Paul; Boaz, Edna Detter; Barnhill, Gilbert E.; Brubaker, C. O.; Bowers, J. Frank; Cludas, Nell Brentano; Coover, A. B.; Clark, W. H.; Clement, Corda; Charles, Grace Saul; Crow, W. L.; Cheney, Glenn; Corbin, R. E.; Calvert, M. Q.; Dickey, Esther Raap; Dudde, Dr. Margaret; Detter, R. W.; Fisher, Maude Babcock; Fishback, Ralph; Flick, Milton; Fouts, Ralph; Gauss, Chas. M.; Gauss, Mary Pearson; Gauss, Ed. P.; Garst, Roy; Goodwin, Harry; Harter, George; Hollinger, Gemma; Hunter, Mary Gibbs; Horton, Harvey A.; Haugh, Bessie Evans; Horner, Flora Burger; Ingalls, R. C.; Jones, J. Estel; Kemp, C. Everett; Krebbiel, Edna; Kerr, P. H.; Larson, Salome Jones; Ludes, Lottie Kress; Lichty, Carrie Snyder; Miller, Lucy Mason; McVey, Anne; Mackey, Ethel Bixby; Morris, R. E.; Nelson, Emil C.; Pollock, Leo; Perley, Mabel Coover; Ray, W. E.; Royer, W. D.; Smith, Walter W.; Stabler, Geo.; Sykes, G. A.; Shook, Jacobs; Snyder, Olive; Stafford, Madge; Shaver, E. E.; Terford, Lulu A.; Wiens, A. F.; Wise, Eva; Whitzel, R. E.

With Our Neighbors

The new Engineering Hall at K. S. A. C. will be dedicated Nov. 19.

Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, gave a recital at Ottawa, Nov. 3, and at Lindsborg Nov. 7. "By his playing he proved himself to be a true genius."

"Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives to himself."—Pittsburg Manualite.

Every Monday afternoon the K. U. Dramatic Club presents to the public two short plays.

LaVerne College had their first campus "clean up day" last week. They hope to make this event a tradition in their school.

A feature of the Teacher's Meeting at Pittsburg, Kansas last week was a recital by Charles Rann Kennedy and his wife.

K. U. puts out an annual for five dollars per copy. Beside the initial cost of the book each student must pay for his picture each time it appears.

Southwestern lists the Pop Club as a new organization in their school.

Don't put off 'till tomorrow the meanness you can cut out today.—Wesleyan Advance.

Xmas, the time for gifts, is coming. A "Wear-Ever" tea pot, casserole, coffee pot, or tea kettle will be appreciated by the housekeeper. See V. P. Shores.—Adv.

A FUDGE PARTY

A fudge party was given in honor of Miss Maud Stump last Saturday night. After popping corn and making candy the evening was spent in telling ghost stories. The pleasure of the evening can be attributed to the hospitality of Miss Alta Lauer in whose homey parlor it was given. Those present were Miss Maud Stump, Eunice Wray, Minnie Hutchinson, Ida Bowman, Ocie McAvo, Viola Stump, Nora Stump, and Alta Lauer.

See the Bull Dogs meet the Indians.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES

A letter was received some time ago from Ernest L. Ikenberry, A. B. '29, who was formerly an evangelist and music director for McPherson College and who is now a student in the Yale Divinity School at New Haven, Conn. Mr. Ikenberry says that he has settled down to the daily grind of school work after spending nine months of interesting and varied experience traveling in Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia under the Extension Department of Daleville College. His travels took him into the mountain "backwoods," through some of the largest commercial centers of the United States and then through the romantic Daleville "dell among the mountains."

"Yale fulfills, yes, excels my highest expectations," says Mr. Ikenberry. "The faculty are all of the highest caliber in scholastic attainment, and are also men of deep personal religious faith and experience. Any fellow who has any snap can get a divinity school training worth while here."

Incidentally Mr. Ikenberry is rooming with Carl Rexroad, A. B. '18, who is a senior in Yale this year. Mr. Rexroad has a \$200 scholarship this year in the Graduate School, which he won for high scholastic attainment.

AN ORCHESTRA CANNOT

BE BOUGHT SAYS GANZ
"An orchestra cannot be bought. It must be built, and it is built as much out of the civic spirit and musical ideals and appreciation of the community that fosters it as out of the ability of the players and conductor." These are the words of Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who recently gave an address to the Women's City Club in Kansas City. As an authority along this particular line of music the speaker declared that the essential need of the present day is training in how to listen to the music of the orchestra. That in itself is a coveted art and not until the American people master it will they be able to appreciate the music of an orchestra.

According to Mr. Ganz's assertion, the symphonic centers have lately shifted from Germany and Paris to England and Italy. Some day he believes Tokyo will be a symphonic center. Wherever these music centers are located there will be the world's greatest music.

In the last analysis, Mr. Ganz declared that the orchestra belongs to the people, even if at present some of the leading musicians have to pay enormous orchestra deficits out of their own bank accounts. Yet with all this it cannot be bought—it must be developed.

PROF. UNRUH HEAD OF

STATE BARACA UNION
Prof. Unruh, a member of the faculty and an alumnus of McPherson College is Head of the Kansas State Department of the World Wide Baraca Union. He is the State Secretary and has full charge of the work of the organization in Kansas. The World Wide Baraca Union is an interdenominational organization organized for the purpose of creating more interest in Bible study. This organization functions through the Sunday Schools of the various denominations as organized Mens' Bible Classes. It now has 14,800 organized Bible classes in the United States and foreign countries.

Mr. Marshall A. Hudson, a very busy business man of Syracuse, New York, being desirous of rescuing young men from the paths of sin and death and of bringing them into the Kingdom of Christ organized in the first Baptist Church the first Baraca class October 20, 1890. This organization grew until nearly one thousand men were enrolled in the class. The idea soon spread to other cities and states and Mr. Hudson was delegated with inquiries concerning methods of organizing and conducting Baraca Bible classes. There are classes in every state in the United States, in Canada, Mexico, Central America, Canal Zone, Alaska, Japan, and in many European countries.

There are between sixty-five and seventy classes in Kansas and Prof. Unruh has jurisdiction over them. He calls the State Convention and keeps the various classes informed of the work of the National Organizations and of more effective methods of work. The State Convention is to be held in Wichita some time in April, 1922.

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Westrick (at the breakfast table):
"Dell, what does dignified mean?"
Dell. (Impatiently): "The way you don't act."

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BETHANY ELEVEN WINS ARMISTICE DAY GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Stansel attempting to kick goal sent the ball just a few inches wide of the upright.

Bethany Scores in Third Period.
The second half opened with the Bull Dogs ripping the line again. Bethany kicked off to the 20-yard line and Carter returned to the 30. Then after a series of line plunges advancing the ball 48 yards, McPherson lost the ball on downs. Ash, the Bethany fallback, skirted around left end, and jogged down the field and across the line; however the ball was brot back to the 50-yard line, where he went outside. This was the only stage of the game that the Swedes showed a real offensive. A couple of forward passes, Sward to Carlson, and Murray to Sward gave them possession of the ball on the 10-yard line. Then they concentrated on the McPherson line and in three downs the ball was on the 1-yard line. Sward hit the line and the ball was over. Rhenquist kicked goal. Score Bethany 7, McPherson 6.

McPherson Loses Chance to Score.
The last quarter opened with McPherson in possession of the ball on Bethany's 21-yard line. Two attempts at passes lost the ball for the Bull Dogs, and Swedes gaining possession punted out of danger to the 35-yard line. Two attempts thru the line by Carter and Clark gained 10 yards. Then two passes Carter to Robb, and Carter to Clark netted 10 more yards. Line plunges placed the ball just 3 yards from the goal and one down to make two yards for the necessary first down. The team was called back and it was decided that Carter was the man to make the coveted necessary gain. The hordes of enthusiastic spectators were cheer-

ing furiously when the ball was snapped back. Carter receiving the ball made a lunge but soon hit a stone wall on the Swedes right wing. The ball was given to the Swedes and the last great chance of the Bull Dogs had flitted away.

The game was witnessed by approximately 1,500 rooters, probably the majority of whom were McPherson citizens; K was the first great clash of the Swedes and the Bull Dogs in the favorite sport, and altho McPherson was metted out the small end of the score, she played superior football to the veteran Swedes thru-out the game.

The line-up follows:
McPherson (6) (7) Bethany
Stansel L.E. Carson
Mudra L.T. Karns
Brunk C. Woods
Crofoot C. Rhenquist
E. Keim R.G. Nelson
S. Keim R.T. Spang
Siffer R.E. Olson
Thornton Q.B. Murray
Carter L.H. Center
Robb R.H. Sward
Clark F.B. Ash

Substitutions—McPherson none; Bethany: Carrol for Center, Anderson for Wood; McDonald for Nelson and Wood for Anderson.

Officials—Holtz, referee; Knols, umpire; Harwood, headlinesman, all of Manhattan.

CONFERENCE HAPPENINGS OVER WEEK END

College of Emporia, 6; Washburn 3 at Emporia.
Hays Normal, 14; Southwestern 7 at Hays.
Friends, 16; Ottawa, 7 at Ottawa.
Kansas Normals, 13; Baker 7 at Emporia.
Pittsburg Normals, 13; St. Mary's 7 at St. Mary's.

Come home on Thanksgiving.

GRID FOLLOWERS BEGIN DOPING TURKEY DAY GAME

The local supporters of the College Eleven are beginning to make predictions as to the outcome of the Annual Homecoming Day game when the Maroon and White aggregation will clash with the Chillicoce Indians from Oklahoma.

The Indians have gained most of their yardage this year by the aerial route while the Bull Dogs have been whipped into a formidable line smashing machine. The local gridsters have on several occasions shown their weakness in the art of breaking up passes. This will be the primary type of drill that Coach Lohrborg will put his men thru in preparation for the big "Turkey Day" game.



Carl Carter.

"Tok" Carter has been one of the most consistent ground-gainers of the local Eleven thruout the season. He weighs 168 pounds, is 24 years old, and hails from Lyons where he served four years on the Lyons High School eleven. Since graduating from that school he has played one year of Army ball, and two years on the Auburn College, Kentucky, football team. Carter has been acting captain thruout the season, in the absence of E. Schemerhorn, who was forced to remain out of all of the Conference games because of an injury to his shoulder. Besides being a consistent lugster Carter has been doing no small part of the flipping of the pigskin. He has been holding down the safety position in a commendable manner and the local Fans are expecting no small part of the blunt of the "Turkey Day" game to rest upon him.



Stanley Keim.

"Stan" Keim is another outstanding player on M. C.'s Eleven. "Stan," who is a freshman this year, played two years on the Nampa, Idaho, team before coming here. His line work this season has been most remarkable.

KANSAS CONFERENCE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
Hays Normals	5	0	0	1000
Kansas Normals	4	1	0	.857
Pittsburg Normals	4	1	0	.800
College of Emporia	4	1	0	.800
Washburn	3	2	1	.600
Fairmount	3	2	0	.600
Bethany	3	2	0	.600
Southwestern	3	2	0	.600
Friends	3	3	0	.500
Baker	2	3	1	.400
McPherson	2	5	0	.286
Ottawa	1	4	1	.300
Sterling	1	4	0	.200
St. Mary's	1	5	0	.167
Kansas Wesleyan	0	5	0	.000

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