

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ORGANIZED TO PLAN CO-OPERATIVE WORK

Composed of Leaders of the Various Organizations in the Church and College

REV. RICHARDS IS PRESIDENT

Purpose Is To Co-ordinate The Efforts of Different Departments and Arrange Programs.

For the purpose of co-ordinating the efforts of the various departments of the Church, Sunday school and College there has been formed on College Hill an organization known as the Executive Council. The Council includes the pastor of the church, the superintendents of the various departments of the Sunday school, the presidents of the various departments of the Christian Worker Bands, the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Volunteer Band, Ladies Aid, Ministers Association, and Student Council, the chairman of the Missionary, Social, Publicity, and Evangelist committees of the church, the chairman of the Financial Board, and the leader of the church music.

To Arrange Programs.

In addition to promoting more co-operative religious work the Council will arrange programs for the various departments so that there will be no conflicting dates. It is also planned to publish a folder which will give information concerning the organization and also contain a schedule of programs that will be put on by the departments during the year.

Hold Informal Social

The members of the new organization assembled in a quiet nook in Brubakers pasture Wednesday evening for an informal social. The two pleasant hours spent together proved a great help in making the members feel better acquainted with each other. Before the party broke up Rev. Richards was chosen president of the Council and Dr. Craik, secretary-treasurer.

The movement is quite new at M. C. but it seems like a very good procedure. Great things are expected from the Council during the year.

MANAGEMENT PURCHASES NEW PIANO FOR CHAPEL

The management of McPherson College has recently purchased a Baldwin parlor grande piano from Helmer Ek of the City News and Music Shop. The new piano will be placed on the chapel platform and remain there as a permanent piece of property. This means that the faculty will no longer occupy the chapel platform, but rather take places with the students. The tone quality of the new piano is very fine and the instrument is a thing of beauty of which M. C. students should all be proud.

It is interesting to note that President and Mrs. Harding have recently placed a Baldwin parlor grande piano in the White House and that the Chicago Grand Opera Company carries with them a Baldwin concert piano. Baldwin pianos are among the very best. In price they rank with the Steinway, the Mason Hamlin pianos being the most expensive on the American market today.

M. C. ALUMNI THINK LOTS OF WASHINGTON

Ray Cullen, A. B. '21, and Martha Urey Cullen, A. B. '21 are teaching in the high school at Okanogan, Washington. Mr. Cullen is principal and has charge of the Science while Mrs. Cullen has charge of the Mathematics. In a recent letter Mr. Cullen says: "It is the finest place in the world we think. Scenery and wild game of all sorts. I got a grouse, two Chinese Pheasants, and two Hungarian Partridges the first day the season was open."

DR. KURTZ HAS BUSY SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Dr. D. W. Kurtz left Friday for Liberal, Kansas, where he spoke at the laying of the corner stone for a new high school there. From Liberal he went to the District Meeting of Southwest Kansas and Southeast Colorado at Nickerson, Kansas, held from October 14 to 18. Dr. Kurtz is to be on the program four times. At the close of the District Meeting he will go to Brainerd, Minnesota, where the State Sunday School Convention will convene Friday and Saturday. He will return home Sunday.

DUGGIN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE BEST NUMBERS ON THE ACTIVITY TICKET

The Duggin-Recital which will be given in the chapel Saturday evening at eight o'clock promises to be one of the best numbers on the 1922-23 Activity ticket. David Duggin, Scotch Tenor, Elizabeth Hamilton Duggin, Prima Donna Soprano, and Ernest T. Dudos, Pianist make up



The Duggin Recital Artists

the organization. The company presents a high-class musical program, yet popular enough to appeal to the tastes of all audiences. The rendition of Scotch songs will be one of the attractive features of the evening. The artists will also appear dressed in the native costumes of Scotland.

Excels In Interpretation.
Mr. Duggin, the director of the organization, is an artist with a highly established reputation from Coast to Coast in Grand Opera, Oratorio, and in Recitals. "He has toured this country with such organizations as the Chicago and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras, and with the Henry Savage production of "The Girl of the Golden West" as well as with the Aborn Opera Company. He is also known in England as a Recitalist, and in Light Opera, having appeared at Old Daly's and Empire Theatres, London. He excels in the interpretation and rendition of Scotch folk-songs and ballads, and in Scotch character-readings."

Mme. Duggin Well-Known In U. S.
Elizabeth Hamilton Duggin is a singer of unusual attainments musically, vocally, and artistically, and of rare personal charm, well-known throughout the United States in Grand Opera, Oratorio, and in Recitals. She is an exponent of the teachings of the great Lilli Lehmann.

Pianist Is Composer.
Ernest T. Dudos, the distinguished Athenian Pianist, is the son of the well-known European pianist and composer, Mme. Sophia Dudos-Ziller. Mr. Dudos has had his entire musical training in Europe and has appeared there in most of the principal cities. Besides being a pianist of rare attainments he is a composer of note."

Lyceum Course Schedule.
Oct. 20—Cambrea Concert Artists.
Nov. 7—Dr. Preston Bradley.
Jan. 11—Dr. Charles S. Medbury.
Feb. 15—C. L. "Grisly" Smith.
Feb. 27—Florence Hardeman.
March 1—Jess Pugh.

CAMBREA ARTISTS TO GIVE LYCEUM NUMBER HERE FRIDAY EVENING

All Members Of The Company Have Had Extensive Experience Both In America And Abroad.

PROGRAM BEGINS AT 8:30 P. M.

Selections From Grand Opera, Arias, And Beautiful Sacred Classics Will Be Featured.

The Cambrea Concert Artists, who have had extensive experience in church, operatic, and concert work both in America and abroad, will give the opening number of the Lyceum Course at the Opera House Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. This company consists of Joseph Andrews, Tenor; Ruth Young, Soprano; May Veale, Contralto; Carol Ault, Baritone, and Miriam Welty, Pianist.

Each Member Is Soloist.
The best in music beautifully and correctly sung is the program offered by this musical organization. Selections from Grand Opera, Arias, and beautiful sacred Classics, and the best concert numbers will be featured.

ed. Each member of the company is a soloist so a variety of numbers can be expected.

Well Received On Pacific Coast.
On a very successful concert tour which included some of the largest cities of the Pacific coast, the members of this group were enthusiastically received, proving that the general public loves and appreciates excellent music when it is sung with understanding and sincerity. In view of this fact McPherson College music lovers can expect a program well worth while.

HARPLY HALL WILL BE DEDICATED DECEMBER 1

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday evening it was decided that December 1 should be the date for the dedication of Harply Hall. Arrangements are being made for a three-part program. In the forenoon an address will be given by some noted speaker. The ceremony connected with the naming of the building will come in the afternoon, after which the visitors will have an opportunity to go through the new structure. The program in the evening will be an entertainment of some character. Since the Homecoming football game comes on November 30, it is the hope of the Trustees that an exceptionally large number of alumni will be present at the dedication. Alumni begin planning now to be at M. C. on November 30 and December 1.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Baker, 6; Pittsburg Normal, 0; at Pittsburg.
College of Emporia, 7; Southwestern, 7; at Emporia.
Bethany, 13; Sterling, 0; at Lindsay.
Fairmont, 3; Kansas Wesleyan, 0; at Salina.
Kansas State Normal, 7; Friends, 0; at Wichita.

M. C. WELL REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The district conference of Southwest Kansas and Southeast Colorado which is being held at Nickerson this week has a number of the faculty members of M. C. on the program. Some of them are: Dr. Kurtz, Prof. Studebaker, Prof. Mohler, Mrs. J. W. Deeter, Prof. Fries, and Prof. Ebel. Other speakers from McPherson are: Rev. H. F. Richards, Rev. E. E. John, F. A. Vaniman, Ray Strohm, Mrs. H. F. Richards, Mrs. R. E. Mohler, Earl Brown, Margaret Mikesell, Mrs. L. Birkin, and Orville Pote.

THE SPECTATOR FINDS ITS WAY TO 18 STATES

THREE COPIES SENT TO CHINA AND INDIA—KANSAS LEADS IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

A careful study of the mailing list of The Spectator reveals the fact that there are eighteen States of the Union getting the news of McPherson College each week. More than that far away India and China also have an interest in M. C. for two copies are sent to China and one to India each week.

65 On Subscription List.

The subscription list is quite incomplete as yet but of the sixty-five papers sent out to subscribers each week thirty-eight go to persons living in various parts of Kansas, four go to Idaho, three to Oklahoma, two to China, two to Nebraska, two to Washington, two to Illinois, two to New Mexico, two to Iowa, one to Pennsylvania, one to Wisconsin, one to Maryland, one to Indiana, one to India, one to Missouri, one to Texas, and one to Montana.

52 Copies Go To High Schools.

Each week there are fifty-two copies of The Spectator sent out to high schools for the purpose of acquainting the students with M. C. Thirty-four of these copies find their way to high schools in Kansas, five to Nebraska, four to Colorado, three to Oklahoma, three to Missouri, two to Idaho, and one to New Mexico.

27 On Exchange List.

In order to keep in touch with what is going on in other schools M. C. finds it advantageous to exchange with some of her sister colleges. Twenty-seven Spectators are sent out in this capacity each week, sixteen of which find their destination in Kansas, two in Oklahoma, two in Pennsylvania, two in Illinois, one in Maryland, one in Indiana, one in Virginia, one in Missouri, and one in California.

PROF. ROWLAND WRITES ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Prof. C. L. Rowland, formerly of the M. C. faculty, writes from Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., as follows: "Wish you people could see old Pennsylvania as she is now in the most wonderful colors you can imagine. The whole school will take a day off now very soon and spend it on one of these wonderful mountains."

COMPLETE COST OF HARPLY HALL TO BE NEAR \$120,000

The complete cost of Harply Hall will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$120,000. This amount includes the cost of the building itself, which is near \$90,000, plus the cost of heating, plumbing, wiring, furniture, and other fixtures. In the last issue of the Spectator the statement was made that the cost of the building would not exceed \$90,000. That statement is correct but it only includes the cost of the construction work alone. The cost of equipping the building, which will amount to about \$30,000, is not included. While the building complete will only cost about \$120,000 there will be nearly \$30,000 saved on the original estimate cost which was figured at \$150,000.

LONBORG'S WARRIORS INFLECT 16-14 DEFEAT ON STATE CHAMPIONS

Barton's Drop-kick In Third Quarter Gives McPherson Two-Point Lead And Clinches Victory.

HAYS SCORES ON M. C. ERRORS

Bulldogs Gain 310 Yards In Scrimmage While Their Opponents Only Make 80.

By outplaying their opponents in every phase of the game, the McPherson College Bulldogs gave the Hays Normal Teachers their first defeat in two years with a score of 16-14, when Barton scored a drop-kick in the third quarter after each team had secured two touchdowns. Both teams succeeded in registering a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, the home team going over the goal line with hard line plunges and forward passes, while the visitors scored by taking advantage of Bulldog fumbles.

Hays Scores First.

The first quarter came when McPherson fumbled after Hays had kicked outside at the five yard line, the latter carrying the ball through the Bulldog line on the last down. The home team came back strong and with a pass, Carter to Barton, and week thirty-eight go to persons living in various parts of Kansas, four go to Idaho, three to Oklahoma, two to China, two to Nebraska, two to Washington, two to Illinois, two to New Mexico, two to Iowa, one to Pennsylvania, one to Wisconsin, one to Maryland, one to Indiana, one to India, one to Missouri, one to Texas, and one to Montana.

Drop-kick Wins Game.

In the second half the McPherson defense weakened, and the Normalists carried the ball to their opponents' two yard line, where the Bulldogs rallied and took the ball on downs. Barton punted and after recovering the ball in Hays' territory, placed a perfect drop-kick between the goal posts which gave McPherson a two point lead and victory. Captain "Tok" Carter and Ray Clark played a brilliant offensive game for Lonborg's squad. Barton as usual displayed his superb ability in passing the oval besides punting the pigskin for an average of fifty yards. Due to injuries, he was forced to give his place to Hoover in the last quarter.

M. C. Line Holds Well.

The Bulldog line held remarkably well and few plays were made by line smashes of their opponents. The Keim brothers played their usual strong defensive brand of football and "Big Bill" Mudra showed much improvement in this contest. In the last quarter, Cotton, a future star, ably filled the position vacated by Mudra, who also received slight injuries.

Each man showed real football ability and the victory was the result of team work and the hard-fighting Bulldog spirit. The visitors were a fine bunch of players and the kind that make the grand old game so popular among the followers of the sport. Last year the "Teachers" handed the Bulldogs a decisive defeat and also the fact that they were last year's State Champions caused much interest in the game.

The battle broke during a high wind which soon gave way to a drizzling rain at different intervals of the game. However, this did not lessen the enthusiasm from the side lines and the game continued with each side battling hard for the coveted "bacon."

Bulldogs Outplay Tigers.

Although the game was a fight from whistle to whistle the Lonborg crew decisively out-played the "Western Champions." The Bulldogs completed seven of eleven attempts via the aerial route for gains totaling fifty-one yards, while Woodward's favorites made five successful passes

The Spectator

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Orville D. Pote.....Editor-in-Chief
Eunice S. Almen.....Associate Editor
Everett M. Brubaker Associate Editor

Reporters
Naomi Fasnacht Earl Linholm
Hervey McClelland Laura McGaffey
Pearl Wittlong Dale Strickler

Contributors.
Dr. Craik, Oelo McAvoy, Jacob Yoder, Stella Bowman, W. T. Luckett, Iva Curtis, Leonard Birkin, Jessie Brown, and John Mohler.

BUSINESS STAFF
Vilas D. Betts.....Business Manager
Paul Sargent.....Ass't. Business Mgr.

FACULTY ADVISERS
Prof. McGaffey Dr. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

DEVELOPING OUR TALENTS

In McPherson College there are a number of clubs and societies organized for the development of those persons who are willing to put forth an effort toward making their life in college count for the most. The debate clubs afford an opportunity for self-expression to those persons who are interested in debate; the Radio Club meets the needs of those students interested in science; the Thespian club gives training to those persons interested in dramatics; the Forum and Athenian Literary Society provide opportunities for literary expression; and the various musical organizations afford a chance for developing musical talent. A college life is quite incomplete without some experience in one or more of these organizations. Every student in M. C. should select the club or society in which he is most interested and then enter the organization with a zeal and determination to make it a success.

Nothing pleased Roger Hornsby Kenneth Williams, and Babe Ruth more than to put flies across the park fence for home runs but the most glorious thing that could happen on College Hill would be for flies of a little different nature to be put in a huge strong-box and dropped into the deepest part of the sea.

Associating with bright minds will tend to make your own brighter. Just as associating with dull minds will tend to make yours dull. We absorb and take on the ideals and characteristics of those about us, so the more you keep with progressive people the more likely you are to keep up-to-date and progressing. Even the strongest minded men and women cannot always resist the influence of their environment. We are all affected for better or worse by our associates and our environment.

—E. A.

OUR TEAM

Brave
Unique
Lively
Loyal
Daring
Obedient
Genuine
Strong.

Those persons who heard the program given at the Forum Friday evening are of the opinion that there is a great deal of literary talent in M. C. that is not lying idle.

Lumber For Table Tops Arrives.

The Manual Training Department has at last received the lumber needed to finish the table tops for the furniture in Harnly Hall. All this furniture except the chairs was made in the Department's shop last summer but it could not be finished because of inability to obtain the special material needed to make the table tops. The tables will be finished in a few weeks and the science laboratories can be moved into the new building.

McPHERSON COLLEGE BAND STARTS ON WORK FOR YEAR

Archie San Romani Is New Leader—Great Need of Musicians In Several Sections.

Several weeks ago the band boys met for their first rehearsal but owing to a lack of music for all instruments they were unable to do much except blow a few blue notes. New music was secured and last Tuesday afternoon they met again for rehearsal and had a good workout.

Students of McPherson College do not seem to be taking to wind instruments this year. The trombone section which was so ably occupied last year by Leslie Blackman, Harold Beam, Paul Pair, and Lee Crist consists of empty chairs this year. The alto section is also a minus quantity. One lone bassoon holds down the base section, while several more cornets could be used in the band to a good advantage.

McPherson College has one of the best band leaders in Archie San Romani that can be found anywhere in Kansas. He is an energetic leader and knows how to get music out of a band.

If there are any students that have band instruments they are urged to join the organization. M. C. needs a good live band to help boost the athletic teams this year. Come and help put your school on the map. The members of the band and the instruments they play are given below:

Cornets—Russell Jones, Everett Brammell, Abram Hostetter.
Baritone—Frank Boone.
Saxophone—Samuel Kurtz, Loren Curtis, Harry Riffel.
Clarinets—Esther Hawkins, Jacob Yoder, Virgil Ryberg.
Piccolo—Robert Blough.
Bassoon—Garman Daron.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. meeting Wednesday morning a special program was given in the interest of the new members. David Brubaker had charge of the devotions. A cornet solo played by Mr. San Romani was very much appreciated, in fact so much so that the audience was not content with only one selection. Roy Brammell gave a very pointed talk on the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. and why every man in M. C. should join and support the organization. The Y. M. is an organization by the students, of the students and for the students. Its purpose is to look after the religious and moral education of the students. Good wishes are not enough it takes co-operation to make Y. M. work a success. Those who support the Y. M. with their money will be led to give their interest. Even giving is a big part of the religious program. The old students should support the Y. M. and make a challenge to the new students.

BIRGER SANDZEN LECTURES ON CHINESE ART.

Did you know that in Chinese Art—
"The standards are amazingly high?"

We find the greatest landscape painting the world has ever seen?

The beginning was in China and was all-sufficient for itself?

There has been no great decline as many imagine?

We have the foundation for the art of Asia, and their art is to Asia what the art of Florence was to Europe?

We find a most wonderful appreciation of the beauties of nature? Everything is sacrificed to bring out their religious sentiment?

The dragon is representative of spiritual power and if used in figurative meaning is always subdued in color; the tiger is symbolic of material forces?"

These are some of the facts outlined in Prof. Sandzen's lecture on "Painting of the Far East" which was given at the Smalley Art Shop Tuesday evening.

"I do not say that western art is wrong," said Birger Sandzen, "but I do say that we can learn tremendously by studying the decorative progress in art if we combine the western and the eastern methods. And of course, we must have a more thorough appreciation of nature—and a more carefully trained memory. We need infinitely higher ideals—our aesthetic side must be developed."

A number of original scroll paintings by Chinese artists were shown during the lecture.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were fortunate in having Mrs. Guy T. Gohardt of the city with them Wednesday morning. She spoke effectively of the power that is released through money, and impressed the girls with the thought that each one may have a part in helping not only the girls of the country, but also the girls all over the world. After the address Helen Elliott, chairman of the finance committee, had charge of taking the pledges which go toward this year's budget.

DEBATE CLUB DISCUSSES DISARMAMENT QUESTION

The question, Resolved: That total disarmament is the best method of securing world peace, afforded most interesting discussion at the meeting of the College Debate Club Thursday evening. The speakers of the affirmative were Roy Hayes and Abram Hostetter. The negative side of the question was defended by F. E. Bailey and Mark Neher.

The affirmative contended that world organization is now possible; it is America's opportunity to lead the world to disarmament. America should teach the world to think internationally; the world war is the best argument for world peace.

The negative speakers endeavored to show that nations are not yet ready for disarmament. Men's hearts must first be changed. Hatred, jealousy, and prejudices are too much in the foreground. Civilization has not yet reached the stage when total disarmament would be practical. Disarmament is an ideal but it is not feasible in this realistic age.

The vote of the house was 11 to 5 in favor of the affirmative. The judges' vote favored the affirmative 2 to 1. Prof Hess in a few final remarks showed the necessity for a debater to have an objective and work toward it. The attendance was good and the program was enjoyed by all. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the next meeting which will be held October 26.

Exchanges

Baker University elected the staff for the 1923 "Wildcat" from the Junior class.

An interclass football tournament will be held at Baker the first week in November.

Fifty-six football uniforms have been checked out at Washburn College so far this season.

October 11 marks the annual appearance of K. U.'s "Hello Day" on the campus, when everyone says "hello" to everyone else, friend or perfect stranger, engineer or law man or woman.

Monday, October 9, Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, presented the first number of the 1922 University Concert Series at Lawrence.

The new Sunflower Staff of Fairmount has organized a journalism class which will be taught by Mr. George Pease of the Beacon editorial department.

Six day school for K. U. may be adopted. The University Senate will decide the question at its next meeting.

Southwestern has a new laboratory weighing machine which can actually weigh one-500,000,000th part of a single grain. Such refined weighing has to be done in a vacuum and the instrument is mounted in a container from which the air can be exhausted before the work begins. The actual weighing is done by measuring the vibrations of the balance, by means of a spot light thrown upon a scale which shows the actual movements of the balance enormously magnified.

Old Lady: "Oh, conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out of the window."

Conductor: "Never mind, Madam, there is a switch just this side of the next station."—Octopus.

Don't miss the Riley program in Y. W. tomorrow.

ALUMNUS IS PROPRIETOR OF STORE IN McPHERSON

D. C. Steele, A. B. '12, is at present located in McPherson where he is the proprietor of a thriving store called the City News and Music Shop. After his graduation from McPherson College he was engaged in teaching for a number of years. In 1916 he was a fellow in History at K. U. where he took his Master's degree. After completing his work at K. U. he moved to Hutchinson where he was associated with the Hutchinson News and Hutchinson Gazette as city circulation and field manager until he came to McPherson.

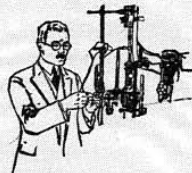
EX-CONG. W. A. AYRES SPEAKS

Hon. W. A. Ayres, former Democratic Congressman of this district and a candidate for re-election, favored McPherson College with an interesting educational talk in chapel Friday. Mr. Ayres is a political man of much influence and is willing to serve the needs of the people. He declared that there were several dis-

agreeable features about a political career which is true of any worthy vocation. Mr. Ayres explained the need of education. He stated that during the World War twenty-five per cent of our young men between the ages of 21 and 31 were found to be illiterate. Students of today are to be the leaders of tomorrow and without efficient leadership this country cannot hope to continue its progress.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PUT ON BY THE FORUM

An interesting program was given at the first meeting of the Forum Friday evening. Following a violin solo by Emmert Pair, a reading by Glenn Johnson, and a paper by Jay Eller, the one-act play, "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley was presented by members of the Theopian Club. This clever little play depicting some interesting and humorous scenes of home-life was well portrayed by Rowena Vaniman, Ray Clark, Marguerite Muse and Jessie Carter.



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone.

You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

LET
OKERLIND & ASPEGREN
Clean That Sweater
For You Now!
S. A. MAUST, College Agent.

Students Read Magazines

Get Them At
CITY NEWS AND MUSIC SHOP
First Door South of Tourney Theatre.

Personal Paragraphs

Blanche Spurgeon, who took her freshman and sophomore college work at M. C., is now teaching at Redfield, Iowa. She has thirty-one youngsters to keep her busy.

Dr. Kurtz went to Marion Wednesday evening to give an address at the high school.

Reverend Hugh Lomax, the field secretary of Cotner College, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was a guest of the college Wednesday.

A group picture was taken of the student body and faculty last Thursday after chapel.

Frank Correll enrolled as a member of the Freshman College class last Tuesday.

Prof. Yoder went to Morrill Saturday to attend the District Meeting of Northeastern Kansas. He is scheduled to give five lectures. This evening he will give an address on education.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreitzer, who have been rooming in Mrs. Sharp's home, have returned to their home at Sabetha.

Welcome Sondergard spent the week-end at her home in Ramona.

Some of the students have been attending the revival meetings at the Methodist church.

Prof. Mohler went to Lindsborg Friday where he served as headlinesman in the Bethany-Sterling football game.

John Darggett and Winona, Laura, Nellie, and Walter McGaffey motored to Abilene Friday evening.

Edith Muse, who is teaching in a rural school south of Canton visited college friends Friday and Saturday.

Florence Bowser, Ada, Sada, and Frank Correll spent the week-end at their homes near Abilene.

It's rather early for diamonds to be appearing in Kline Hall but Stella Bowman thinks not.

Mr. William Ebbert moved a large two-story house from Groveland to the lots east of Mrs. Fahnestock's home last week. Mr. Ebbert will occupy the house as soon as it is repaired.

"Gussie" Rump, one of M. C.'s star athletes, who is teaching and coaching at St. John this year, was back to see the Bulldogs mix with Hays Friday.

Glenn Strickler motored over from Ramona Friday to see the game. He remained at the college over Sunday, visiting old college friends.

Mrs. G. W. Hoover of Plattsburg, Mo., visited her daughter, Bernice, last week.

Elmer McGonigle of Nickerson spent the week-end on the Hill.

Mr. F. G. McGaffey of Abilene spent Wednesday in McPherson.

Born—In Manhattan, on October 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blackman, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman are at home at 610 Manhattan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harding and Mr. Elmer Whitmer, wife, and son, Jay, of South Bend, Indiana, who are enroute to California by motor, visited Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnly several days last week. Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Harnly were schoolmates at Mt. Morris College. Mr. Harding is a cousin of President Harding.

Mr. J. D. Shook of Greene, Iowa, visited his cousin, Mrs. F. W. Forney last week.

Rev. Richards left Sunday morning to attend the District Meeting at Nickerson. Prof. Morris filled his place in the Sunday morning services and Dennis Kessler, one of the student ministers, preached in the evening. Harry Bowers directed the chorus at both services.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE SPECTATOR

Emercy Wine, Zenda, Kansas.—"The Old English Style is a pleasant change."

Blanche Spurgeon, Redfield, Iowa.—"I have received one number only—I can't get along without the Spec."

Galen Saylor, Holton, Kansas.—"I certainly am looking forward to receiving the first copy of the 'good old' Spectator. I am sure it will be a fine paper this year."

Ray Cullen, Okanogan, Washington.—"Enclosed you will find the dollar and quarter for the Spec. It would be worth several dollars to us to get the thing, since we are way cut hers in the woods."

Jay W. Tracey, Kansas University.—"I surely appreciate the Spectator. It does me a lot of good to read McPherson College news."

Paul M. Pair, St. John, Kansas.—"I think the Spectator is splendid this year—so peppy and published in such good form."

Margaret Blah, Rocky Ford, Colo.—"The Spectator is fine. I always enjoy reading it. I'm sure this will be a most successful year for the paper."

Oliver H. Austin, Fairview, Mo.—"Just received your paper this morning and it was just like getting a letter from home."

Homer S. and Marguerite Foutz, Ramona, Kansas.—"We enjoy the Spectator and see improvement in its leaves. We could not get along without it."

Spice

"Ma," said Johnny, "should I say pants or trousers?"

"Trousers, dear," said mother.

"Well, then," said Johnny, "I think somebody better water Fido. He trousers awfully."—Ex.

Cecil Holloway (in the parlor of Kline Hall last Sunday): "I'm just about froze to death." Just then the song book opened to "Oh Alice Where Art Thou."

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Freshie—No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams.

Don't forget the Sandzen lecture at Smalley's Tuesday evening, October 17.

Social Events

Freshmen And Sophomore Girls Hike.

A very enjoyable event occurred last Tuesday evening when Mrs. Kurtz's Sunday School class of thirty-three Freshmen and Sophomore girls hiked to the picnic grove three miles east of the college. After the girls' appetites had been "sharpened" by playing games and building a huge bonfire, a supper of buns, weiners, pickles, and marshmallows were speedily devoured by the ardent hikers. While the hot dogs were disappearing stories and jokes were related. Following the supper, games were again enjoyed, after which the happy hikers departed for their homes.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED 44-6 BY MARION ELEVEN

The McPherson High School eleven was defeated Friday in a hard fought game played at Marion against the fast and strong team of that city. The game was much less one-sided than might be supposed from the score of 44-6, factors other than the playing of the locals entering into the scoring. Coach Uhlrauh's men showed their real gridiron skill in the first quarter when they outplayed the Marion team, scoring a touchdown and holding their opponents' line throughout this stage of the game. In the second and third quarters the locals were unable to hold the Marion offensive, during which time the latter registered their total score. In the final period McPherson was again able to hold the Marion offensive, but the game ended with the locals at the small end of the score. Next Wednesday Marquette will come to McPherson to battle for honors and this should prove a very interesting game to watch. Coach Uhlrauh, a K. U. athlete, is bound to produce a team which deserves attention, and will bring many worth while games to the city.

MISSION BAND MEETS

The negro: an asset or a liability? This live question was ably discussed in the meeting of the Mission Band Sunday evening. David Brubaker told of the progress made by the negro in the last half century. This race which was once in slavery is now functioning in national life. In 1863 the negroes had neither homes, money, schools nor morals. Only ten per cent were literate. There were less than one hundred schools in the South and none of them were schools of higher education. The few churches were very rude and most services were held out in the open. There were no religious training schools. Now there are 175 such schools supported by negroes. The negroes are rapidly advancing in business, literature, art, and culture. John Mohler spoke of the negro's idea of the white man. He vivified this by reversing the tables. Rebellion would result if the white man was oppressed and denied equal rights in social and political life. Jess H. Garvey related the legitimate ambitions of the negro. He asks equal chances, brotherhood, justice, political and press rights. Shall he be denied these? The closing number was a duet sung by Mildred Fisher and Rhea Fast.

Epitaph Of A Busy Woman.

Here lies a poor woman who always was busy; She lived under pressure that rendered her dizzy. She belonged to ten clubs and read Browning at sight. Shone at luncheons and teas, and was out every night. She served on committees and went near and far. She golfed and she kodaked, and drove her own car.

Liked "urges" and splurges, knew microbes by name; Approved of Delsarte, was a "Daughter" and "Dame." Her children she saw only once in a while; Her husband signed checks and tried hard to smile. One day on her schedule she found an hour free— The shock was too much, and she died instantlie. —Selected.

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Don't forget the Sandzen Lecture at Smalley's Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, 1922.

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**BULLDOGS TO MIX WITH
BETHEL ELEVEN FRIDAY**

Friday afternoon will see "Dutch" Lonborg's favorites in a gridiron contest against a new arrival in College football. Although Bethel College of Newton is a member of the Kansas Conference this game will not count in the standings of the teams, due to the fact that the school is for the first time introducing the sport and has not yet secured its conference standing. The Bethelites, however, rank high in other sports and the probabilities are that they will give a good account of themselves when they meet the Bulldogs at the Fairgrounds Friday. With two years of experience behind them the wearers of the maroon and white are expected to be the favorites in this battle and add another victory to this year's achievements. Bethel College is to be congratulated in its entrance into the great college sport and the McPherson College supporters fully appreciate the difficulties encountered in the task.

This will be the last chance of seeing the Canine aggregation in action until the clash with the Swedes three weeks from Saturday. Next week the Bulldogs will journey to Salina and the following Thursday meet the Catholics at St. Mary's.

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SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES

The football enthusiasts of last season will recall the customary manner in which the weather man announced a gridiron contest by sending a strong gale on the morning of the day for the battle. Last Friday he so generously included "refreshing showers."

The fine spirit of sportsmanship in which the Hays mentor accepted the defeat last Friday is commendable. After the game he informed "Dutch" that: "You had the best team today" and also acknowledged that: "The Bulldogs played better football than the Tigers." The Bulldogs wish that there were more men of this kind among the conference coaches.

The hole made in the Bulldog line by the forced removal of "Big Bill" was effectively "stopped" by Cotton.

Thornton made the longest run of either team when, with excellent interference, he went through the Tiger line for a fifty yard gain. This heady pilot is small but all right.

Friday, the thirteenth, had no terror for the Bulldogs; they simply would not tolerate the "Jinx" which hovered over them at Hays last season.

Captain Carter, Barton, and Clark were displaying about as much real football skill as one would want to see. They had the Tigers wondering what was coming next.

The Bethel game will be the last chance to revive our pep before the famous annual clash with the Swedes. Let's come out with lots of ginger Friday.

Kansas Conference Standing.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kansas Normal	2	0	0	1.000
Washburn	1	0	0	1.000
College of Emporia	1	0	1	1.000
Southwestern	1	0	2	1.000
McPherson	2	1	0	.667
Bethany	2	1	0	.667
Fairmount	2	1	1	.667
Baker	1	1	0	.500
Friends	1	1	0	.500
Hays Normal	1	1	0	.500
Kansas Wesleyan	1	2	0	.334
St. Mary's	0	1	0	.000
Ottawa	0	2	0	.000
Sterling	0	3	0	.000

Don't miss the Riley program in Y. W. tomorrow.

Central Shoe Shop

Back of McPherson-Citizens Bank for well finished shoe repair work.

(Continued From Page 1)

**LONBORG'S WARRIORS
INFLECT 16-14 DEFEAT
ON STATE CHAMPIONS**

out of a total of twelve for gains of thirty-seven yards. The Bulldogs made eighteen first downs against eight for the Tigers. In yards gained through actual scrimmage the Canines showed their superiority by making a total yardage of 310 opposed to 80 gained by the Westerners. The Bulldogs had an average of fifty yards on punts while the best the Tigers' toe artist could do was thirty.

Leslie Edmonds again satisfactorily refereed the battle and there were probably no more penalties given each side than could be expected.

First Quarter.

The Bulldogs were named to receive the kick-off which went outside at their five yard line. They fumbled on the first play and it was Hays' ball on M. C.'s one yard line. The Bulldogs held for three downs and Conger, Tiger half, took the ball across on the last down. Albert kicked goal. Hays again booted the ball and after a pass, Carter to Barton, and a thrilling right end run by Carter the latter went around left end for a counter. Barton, however failed to score with a drop-kick. At this period the Canines showed a great deal of punch, Clark and Carter making large gains made possible by excellent line charging.

Second Quarter.

In this quarter, after a series of punts and attempts at passes, the Bulldogs fumbled the ball and Appl ran forty yards through a clean field for a second touchdown. By snappy line plays Lonborg's warriors carried the ball to Hays' thirty yard line and here completed a clever pass, Barton to Carter, the latter going over for McPherson's second touchdown. Barton was successful in making an additional point by a drop-kick.

Third Quarter.

The second half opened with Hays receiving, and here the Tigers showed the spectators some real offensive work. By aerial flipping, line plunges, and a M. C. penalty, Coach Woodward's favorites carried the ball nearly the entire length of the field. With the ball on their two yard line the Bulldogs held and Barton kicked to the Hays ten yard mark. A little later the Canines worked the ball in front of the Hays goal and Barton delivered a perfect drop-kick, putting the Bulldogs ahead with a score of 16-14. At the beginning of this quarter the Normal Tigers showed their best gridiron skill, making five of their eight first downs.

Fourth Quarter.

In the fourth period with Barton and Clark out of the game from injuries the Bulldogs still displayed a snappy brand of fighting. Carter made a sensational return of thirty yards. Near the final whistle Thornton, who relieved Hahn in the second quarter, made a run through the Normal line for a gain of 47 yards. The Bulldogs, however, were unable to push the ball across on four downs and here the game ended with the ball well in Tiger territory.

The line-up:

Hays.	McPherson.
Engstrom	R. E. Stansel
Lorber	R. T. S. Kelm
Byrd	R. G. R. Kelm
Schneider	C. Crofoot
Appl	L. G. Colburn
Cowan	L. I. Mudra
Riley	L. E. Ellwood
Shade	Q. Barton
Conger	R. H. (C) Carter
Albert (C)	L. H. Hahn
Reed	F. Clark

Substitutes: Hays—Raridan for Engstrom, Barnhardt for Reed, McPherson—Sargent for Ellwood, Thornton for Hahn, Enns for Stansel, Ellwood for Enns, Hahn for Clark, Cotton for Mudra, Hoover for Barton.

Leslie Edmonds, referee; Irwin Snattinger, umpire; Enns, head linesman.

Prof. Blair (in Methods Class Monday): "If all of your conversation was put in a book how many books do you suppose you would have?"
Elvis Prather: "I would have two volumes for last night."

He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Baldy.

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