



# The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS



VOLUME 7.

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No. 11.

## BULLDOGS IN PLUCKY BATTLE FAIL TO STOP THE STERLING ELEVEN

### Barrelmakers. Forced to Resort to Passing, Scored First By Aerial Route

### HALF ENDED SCORELESS

### McPherson Warriors Put Up a Great Fight But Were Forced to Take Defeat

The McPherson College Bulldogs received their second defeat of the season when the heavy Sterling team smashed its way to a 14-0 victory at the fairgrounds last Wednesday afternoon. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but by the aid of forward passes Sterling scored a touchdown early in the third quarter. Late in the fourth quarter Stover smashed through the line for a 40 yard run to a touchdown.

### Stover Was Sterling Star

The cause of the Bulldog's defeat was too much Stover, for he seemed to be in every play, offensive or defensive. The Bulldogs put up a wonderful fight in spite of their defeat. Hahn was the outstanding player for the Bulldogs, delivering in every attempt at punting, besides carrying the ball for good gains. Heaston played his usual heady game at quarter in addition to reeling off a spectacular end run. Hill performed well in line plunging until a sprained ankle forced him out of the game.

### Line Did Commendable Work

To the stonewall defense of the husky forwards must be given the most credit for the Bulldogs' showing. Time after time the Gains from Sterling were stopped when they hit the line of scrimmage. Sterling had to resort to the forward pass for her first score. The line was almost impregnable when the goal was near. The Keim brothers and Sargent were especially active in stopping the plays on their side of the line. Stan Keim and Sargent both featured in throwing the Barrelmakers for losses.

### First Quarter

Sterling won the toss and chose to kick off. From the 40 yd. line the Bulldogs advanced the ball to the Sterling 40 yd. line, where Hahn punted over the goal line. Sterling after making a first down, was forced to punt. Mudra recovered a fumble, giving the Bulldogs possession of the ball. Heaston made a brilliant 24 yd. left end run to the 15 yd. line. The quarter ended with the Bulldogs holding the ball on their own 35 yd. line.

### Second Quarter

The Bulldogs were again forced to punt. The Barrelmakers advanced the ball for a first down, and then were forced to punt. The remainder of the quarter was a saw-saw affair. Neither team threatened the other's goal line. Barton was substituted in place of Hill just before the close of the half, Hill having received an injury to his ankle. The first half

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## PEACE WEEK CALENDAR DECEMBER 2-9

Monday: Prof. Morris will speak in chapel on "The Cost of War."

Tuesday: Dr. Kurtz will give in the chapel his noted lecture on Peace. This is an opportunity students cannot afford to miss.

Wednesday: Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Programs.

Thursday: A discussion in chapel on war both pro and con which will take on the nature of a debate.

Friday: President C. A. Stoll of Central College will give his address in chapel on "War and the teaching of History."

Saturday: The prize essay contest on "Law not War" will close at 12:30.

Sunday: Both the morning and evening Church services will be devoted to the question of peace.

## REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN TO GO TO INDIANAPOLIS

A committee from the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets together with a committee from the faculty chose, from a selected list of representatives, the following people to represent McPherson College at the International Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation: Margaret Wall, Reetha Studebaker, Frank Howell and Harold Barton. The alternates are Mabel Hoffman and Jay Eller. The "Y" cabinets in joint session approved the action of the committee Friday.

The decision is evidence that these students are recognized leaders in student life and will be true representatives of McPherson College. All chosen are at present holding responsible positions on the "Y" cabinets. McPherson College is expecting to be enriched by the messages brought back from the Convention, and by the added efficiency of the representatives' leaderships due to a deeper realization of the need and of their responsibility to M. C. and to the world.

## ABORN OPERA COMPANY GIVES FINE PRODUCTION

### FIRST NUMBER OF THE LYCEUM COURSE IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

The first number on the lyceum course, "Faust," which was presented Tuesday evening by the Aborn Opera Company, proved all that had been claimed for it, and was very enthusiastically received by an overflow house. Many out of town visitors were in the audience, which indicates something of the interest in such attractions.

Cast Worked Under Difficulties Although working under the tremendous difficulty of not having the support of a well trained chorus, orchestra and elaborate scenery, the six principals did remarkably well to present a tangible idea of the Gounod masterpiece. All of the essentials were present in the rendition but numerous cuts were made because of the absence of the chorus. The acting was at certain places, especially of Mephistopheles and Martha in the garden scene, somewhat overdrawn.

### Production Was Well Cast

The work of Frederick Taggart as Mephistopheles and Ethel Harrison as Marguerite is to be especially commended. Ferdinand Zegel as Faust also deserves much praise for his excellent work. Estelle Engler in the role of Siebel and later in that of Martha, leaves the impression of being a better actor and comedian than a singer. Although realizing the disadvantage of having to double in the cast, this could hardly recompense for the inadequacies of the vocal art. Marguerite's rendition of the Jewel song and the quartet "Why so Lonely?" were the outstanding features from the standpoint of vocalistic and dramatic effects.

Pianist Deserves Special Mention Miss Morrison at the piano deserves special mention for the splendid support she gave during the entire performance. While the piano is always feeble in producing full orchestral effects, her results were very gratifying. Many who had never heard opera before enjoyed the rendition much more than those who had heard it given by a large opera company, but it is hoped that more productions of a similar nature may be brought to McPherson in the future.

### DR. NOFFSINGER TO SPEAK

Dr. Noffsinger, Secretary of the Educational Board of the Brethren Church will address the student body in chapel tomorrow. Dr. Noffsinger was formerly president of Mt. Morris College. He has a message for all.

Beat the Moundbuilders.

## MEMBERS OF COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN YESTERDAY IN TRYOUT

### W. E. Bishop, B. F. Waas, Herman Jones, and Kenneth Rock Are Successful

### EIGHT CONTESTANTS TAKE PART

### Leonard Timmons and Vivian Spillman Are Chosen As Alternates For The Team

The college debate team was chosen last evening at a tryout held in the chapel at 7 o'clock. Professor Hess, debate coach, was in charge of the contest and five faculty members acted as judges. The league question was used, namely, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court as proposed by ex-President Harding."

### Team and Two Alternates Chosen

The four contestants who placed highest and who will constitute the college team this year are W. E. Bishop, B. F. Waas, Herman Jones and Kenneth Rock. Leonard Timmons and Vivian Spillman were chosen as alternates. The first three contestants, as named above, spoke for the affirmative and the latter upheld the negative.

### Competition Was Keen

The competition was keen and all the contestants displayed unusual debating ability. The following people took part in the tryout: W. E. Bishop, Grace Cochran, Horner Ely, Herman Jones, B. F. Waas, Kenneth Rock, Vivian Spillman, and Leonard Timmons. The judges were: Professors Deeter, McGaffey, Anderson, Blair, and Dr. Craik.

### Bishop and Waas Experienced

W. E. Bishop and B. F. Waas have both had considerable experience in debating at M. C. The former has represented M. C. for three years and is an unusual debater. Mr. Waas has made the team for the third time and will undoubtedly continue to give the team his strong support.

### Other Members Have Debated

Herman Jones was a member of the team three years ago and should be a most valuable addition to M. C. for this year. Kenneth Rock, the fourth member of the team is a debater of considerable experience, having made his mark in high school debating circles.

A number of visitors were present at the contest and considerable interest in the results was evident. Prof. Hess, who has been most successful in the past, will again coach the team. As a result prospects are very favorable for a strong team representing McPherson College this year.

## Depend On Student Aid For Endowment

### CAMPAIGN WORKERS AT THE SOUTH BEATRICE CHURCH THIS WEEK

Ray Wagoner and Rev. Sargent attended the district meeting of the new District of Eastern Colorado, which was held at Denver last week. The campaign workers gave their illustrated lecture at the meeting on Tuesday evening. The District of Eastern Colorado is just being formed, and this will mean another trustee for McPherson College.

Concerning the students' part of the campaign drive Mr. Wagoner writes: "We are expecting big things from the students, for after all they are always a very vital factor in putting over any program, for it is from them that the main inspiration comes for any campaign in any school."

"We missed the Quinter Church because they are in a local drive for a hospital there at present, and asked us to postpone our coming there for a little while. Last week we worked the Haxton and Sterling Churches.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## PROF. NININGER MAKES HUNT FOR METEORITE

Professor H. H. Nininger and Professor C. S. Morris have been making some interesting investigations in locating a meteorite which fell about 9 o'clock P. M. November 9. Prof. Nininger and Dr. E. L. Craik saw the meteorite in a southwest direction and they declare it to have been the most vivid one they have ever seen. Prof. Nininger sent inquiries to several newspapers and has received numerous replies which seem to indicate that this meteorite fell in the vicinity of the northeastern part of Kiowa County. Prof. Morris visited the neighborhood which seemed most promising but was unable to find any exact information as to where the meteorite came to earth. The investigation is being continued and it is hoped that the meteorite may be unearthed for the college museum.

### Dr. Kurtz At Beatrice

Dr. Kurtz left the hill Saturday morning for Beatrice, Nebraska where he preached Sunday. He assisted Rev. Wagoner and Rev. Sargent in the endowment campaign while there.

## M. C. STUDENTS WILL COMPETE IN ORATORY

### McPHERSON COLLEGE TO ENTER STATE CONTEST AT BETHANY COLLEGE

The Kansas Interscholastic Oratorical Association will hold the annual state contest this year at Lindsay under the auspices of Bethany College. Six students are at present planning to try-out in the local contest, which will be held just before or after the holidays. There are several more, however, who have displayed talent along this line, and who should enter their names with Prof. Anderson or Milton Dell, president of the local association.

Colleges and universities who are members of the Kansas Interscholastic Association are as follows: Baker, K. S. T. C., Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, Washburn, Fairmount, Sterling, Friends, Ottawa, Bethel, C. of E., Southwestern and McPherson.

Each year the association holds a state oratorical contest. The winning college is awarded a silver loving cup to remain in this school's possession one year and to be returned to the next annual state contest. At the end of a four year period, the school with the best record during this time is awarded permanent possession of the cup.

### "TAG DAY" DRIVE MEANS SWEATERS FOR BULLDOGS

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association it was decided to present this year to each of M. C.'s football men a sweater in token of appreciation of the work which these loyal sons of the institution have accomplished.

Knowing the manner in which the student body and the city have always cooperated in support of any worthy undertaking, a plan was laid to furnish an opportunity for all to contribute to a sweater fund. Last Wednesday was designated as "Tag Day." Each person who contributed was presented with a small "big-skin" bearing the name of the team and the college colors. The girls who acted as canvassers met with a fine response. By afternoon practically every McPhersonite was wearing a tag. The good work was not confined to the limits of our own town for rural shoppers, out-going traveling men, Sterling rooters, and even two of the Barrelmakers' team contributed cheerfully.

About eight hundred tags were sold and over \$140 was obtained. This together with the sum already set apart by the Athletic Association will be sufficient to fit out each one of the letter men for this year with a handsome sweater.

Help the Student Relief Fund

## DRAMATIC ART CLASS PRESENTS SIX PLAYS WITH GREAT SUCCESS

### "The Diabolical Circle," "Dream Faces," and "The Honor of the Class" Given First

### LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDED

### "Another Man's Place," "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "Patsy" Staged Friday.

For the benefit of the endowment fund campaign last Thursday and Friday evenings there were presented in the college auditorium six of the finest plays that have been given this year, under the direction of Professor Anderson, head of the dramatic art department with the assistance of her students. It was very evident from the productions that much time, energy, and expense were given to these plays. The settings were exceptional, the properties being secured largely from business men of the town and friends of the college. In spite of the handicap of lack of space, and small stage each scene was well set.

### Dream Faces Was Preeminent

Thursday evening The Diabolical Circle, Dream Faces and The Honor of the Class were presented. Dream Faces was perhaps preeminent. The outstanding characters of this play were Sam Kurtz and Solma Engstrom, possibly due to their position on the role although their acting in the latter half of the play was exceptional for amateurs. Despite the fact of her first appearance Goldie Vickers stood out throughout the whole play as much as the others. Edith Morris and Hertha Unruh were the interactors.

### Addie Himes Acting Well Done

In the Honor of the Class, for pure characterization, Addie Himes holds first place. She was well made up and acted well the part. Because of her vivacity Laura Hanmann was the "bouncing" center of attraction when on the stage. Taken in all, the play was a good depiction of how girls do not study.

The Diabolical Circle presented Frank, Boone and Orie McAvoy as leading characters, bringing to us the spirit of Cotton Mather and the sweet-scented, frivolous yet puritanical spirit of the early Salem maidenhood.

### Thelma Jones Played Well

On Friday evening "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" easily held the leading place with "Patsy" and "Another Man's Place" equally competitive for second place. "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" revealed several actors outstanding because of their individuality. Thelma Jones stood out above the rest in pure character interpretation. Her facial expression was wonderful in its consistency. Leland Kuns, regardless of his short appearance on the stage was outstanding because of his genial smile and good voice. Due to her inherent capacity for the feminine expression of exuberant life through the medium of "screams" Leonard Timmons, Eunice Almen, and Grace Cochran gave very satisfactory support to the stars.

Over one hundred dollars was made for the benefit of the endowment fund campaign for which Miss Anderson and her department deserve due recognition. It is another demonstration of the spirit of the school expressing itself in constructive activity.

### CONFERENCE RESULTS

Wichita: Hays 0, Fairmount 20. Emporia: St. Mary's 6, K. S. T. 23. Ottawa: K. C. U. 0, Ottawa 114. Atchison: St. Benedicts 6, K. W. U.

### CONFERENCE RESULTS

Lindsborg: Southwestern 19, Bethany 5. Pittsburg: K. T. C. 10, Washburn 0.

Send the Spectator home

## By The Way

Ebertha and Rowena Vaniman, Frank Barton and Paul Sargent visited a friend at Minneapolis, Kansas, last Friday.

Fonda Harden succeeded in exciting the girls of Arnold Hall at 11:00 o'clock Thursday night by getting a sudden attack of something which required the services of Dr. Heaston. She has completely recovered.

The northwest corner room of the administration building received an extra "dressing-up" by getting some new ceiling paper. The college is indebted to the Y. W. and Y. M. for this favor.

Prayer meetings have been held in the parlors of Arnold Hall each evening the past week in the interest of the Student Relief Fund.

Dr. Sayre, Congregational pastor from the city, gave the students a splendid address in chapel one morning last week.

Elsie Medder went home over the week-end.

Mr. Peterson from the city sang a few selections of negro songs at one of the prayer meetings last week.

Waleta Durst spent the week-end at home.

George Hanna, traveling-mate of Harlan Yoder the past summer, spent Sunday visiting him and incidentally gave a talk on Student Relief in the afternoon and evening.

Twenty-four rabbits met their death last Saturday morning. The murderers were: Bernice Hoover, Mary B. Swope, Naomi Mohler and Rufus Daggett, Sanger Crumpacker, and Harvey Anderson.

The freshman and sophomore girls' Sunday School class helped to make a number of hearts happy by serving Christmas dolls Saturday afternoon.

Virgil Ellwood spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Amanda Palmestock was called to Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday, on account of the sudden death of her brother, L. E. Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman was on the way from his home at Bellefontaine, Ohio, to visit with a son at Garden City, Kansas, and had stopped off to see a sister in Lawrence.

Miss Lillian Andrews left for Wray, Colorado, Thursday upon receiving intelligence of the death of her grandfather.

Mrs. Paul K. Brandt, former librarian at M. C., has been spending some time visiting on College Hill with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dresner. Mrs. Brandt's home is at St. John, Kansas, where Rev. Paul K. Brandt, A. B. 1920, is pastor of the Eden Valley Church.

Professor G. N. Boone and family drove up to Wilsey last Saturday to spend the week-end with an aunt of

## Mrs. Boone.

Rozella White, Cordelia Anderson, Aenid Gray, Cleo Hill and Marion Switzer drove to Manhattan Sunday before last for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller and Albert Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauries B. Hodge of Wichita visited with Prof. and Mrs. Urub Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Van Nortwick's sister and Mrs. Van Nortwick's sister visited with them over the week-end.

Dr. Harnly's brother Rev. A. H. Harnly of Saginaw, Mich., has been visiting at the Harnly home. He gave a stirring challenge to the students in a chapel talk Monday morning. Professor Mohler's mother is visiting him this week. She is en route from Michigan to California.

Lester Ogden visited on the campus Sunday.

## Society News

Margaret Wall Entertains

A very enjoyable event occurred last Saturday evening at the home of Margaret Wall when she entertained a group of friends at a dinner party on the occasion of her birthday. The guests were seated around the five tables, two large ones seating twelve guests each, and three small ones seating four guests each.

A four course dinner was served which consisted of a fruit cocktail followed by delicious roast turkey and moulded cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, dressing and creamed peas together with relishes of olives and sweet pickles, a fruit salad and coffee. The third course of pumpkin pie and whipped cream was followed by orange and vanilla brick ice cream and dainty stick candy. Each person was supplied with grains of candy corn and asked to use them in making a turkey. The fowls produced were very unique, some of which would have done credit to the "old bird." On the back of each place card was found a riddle or limerick, and the individual nut basket contained the fortune of each guest.

The spirit of the Thanksgiving season was very beautifully and effectively carried out with the white chrysanthemums and orange candles and a pretty centerpiece of a fruit basket carved from a pumpkin and filled with various assortments of fruit and nuts.

After dinner the guests were shown upstairs where each person tried his memory by naming advertisements pinned on the wall. Upon coming downstairs each one was given a tally card for the contest which followed.

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## Willni-Items

### ALUMNI FINISH TRAINING.

Miss Clara Funderburg, a student in M. C. in the years 1911-1912 and 1912-1913, is about to complete her nurse's training in the Albert Lindley Lee Memorial Hospital, in Fulton, New York. She has been head nurse for a long time but on graduation will take up private nursing. Miss Funderburg has had long experience in the business world, coming to McPherson from Kansas City, where she held a responsible position.

### BOOK REVIEWS BY ALUMNUS

Dr. Walter Thompson, A. B. 1912, comes out in the November issue of the Political Science Review in a review of a recent volume by Austin F. Macdonald entitled "Federal Subsidies to the States". In his characteristically incisive way Dr. Thompson points out the omissions he notices in the author's treatment but also expresses warm praise for what he considers a real contribution to the literature of Political Science.

### Former Student Helps Broadcast

The Sunday edition of the Wichita Eagle of November 18, in its pictorial section, gives an interior view of the broadcasting studio of the Innes-Cosgrove Music Company. De Luxe programs are sent out from this studio by W E A H station every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Seated at the piano is Professor Samuel Ray Burkholder, a former student of McPherson College and a brother of Alice Burkholder, A. B. 1921.

### Former President Writes Book

Dr. John Addison Clement, A. B. 1902, fourth president of McPherson College, now professor of Secondary Education in Northwestern University is the author of a book which has just come from the press of Henry Holt and Company, New York. The work is entitled "Curriculum Making in Secondary Schools." A brief notice of the book says that "Even one who knows nothing about the subject can not glance through the more than 500 pages without seeing everywhere marks of the exhaustive thoroughness with which it is treated."

Dr. Clement was professor of Education in McPherson College, with the exception of one year, from 1903 to 1909. He was president of the college from 1911 to 1913. He took his A. M. from the University of Kansas and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Since leaving M. C. in 1913, he has taught in De Pauw University and in Northwestern. Dr. Clement's wife was formerly Miss Dottie Wheeler, A. B. 1907, of Morganville, Kansas.

### DEBATE CLUB GAVE DEBATE

The McPherson College Debate Club held its fourth meeting Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened without the unnecessary formality of reading the minutes. The question for debate was: Resolved, that Governor Walton's methods in dealing with the Ku Klux Klan were justifiable. The affirmative side was supported by Leland Baldwin and F. E. Bailey while the negative side was supported by George Merkey and Pearl Rhine. The sides were very evenly matched and all did well. Victory, however, favored the negative side. The points were good on both sides. However, some things were said on both sides without the backing of the speakers' convictions.

### GEORGE HANNA SPEAKS ON EUROPEAN PROBLEMS

Mr. George D. Hanna who traveled with Harlan Yoder last summer in Europe spoke in chapel Sunday afternoon on conditions in Europe. The talk was preceded by a male quartet number and the meeting closed with prayer. "Students in Europe are suffering. Many have only one meal a day, which is very meager—costing less than one cent in American money. European students are looking to American students for relief. Many Germans are too proud to beg and are starving themselves." According to Mr. Hanna the only solution to this problem is the practical application of Christian ethics through love.

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## GAME AT WINFIELD IS LAST OF THE SEASON

### VICTORY OVER BUILDERS WILL MEAN SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR BULLDOGS

Past experience has taught the Bulldogs that when they meet the Southwestern Moundbuilders, at Winfield Thursday in the Turkey Day classic they must be on their toes and fighting at all stages of the game. Last year with the score 6 to 6 and 25 seconds to play the Builders completed a long pass which netted them a touchdown and victory. Bates has a football team that must be watched at all stages in the game and although they have only won one conference game they will be a hard team to defeat.

The Bulldogs, after a defeat by Sterling, will be out to finish the season right and should win although Hill, star halfback, will be out of the game. Southwestern beat Bethany by a larger score than the Bulldogs did, but statistics show that the Builders were outplayed. Bethany was able to gain 132 yds scrimmage against the Builders while they could make only 29 through the Bulldogs' line. If nice weather is in order a large number of fans will probably drive to Winfield to witness the game.

### WITH OTHER SCHOOLS OF THE KANSAS CONFERENCE

By Leslie Edmonds

Southwestern college, Winfield, director of athletics, W. S. Bates; head football coach, William S. Bates; assistant—Willis Sherman Bates, Coach of other sports—Bill Bates; basketball; Dean Bates, track; Old Man Bates, baseball, Captain pro tem, Charles Wall, who succeeds Merchel Cornwell, departed. Prospects, (in Mr. Bates' own words) "excellent; fourteen letter men expected to return," and Mr. Bates took a summer course at Harvard. Usual well balanced schedule. Homecoming game, College of Emporia, October 12.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Friends	5	0	0	1.000
Emp. Teachers	5	0	1	1.000
Sterling	7	1	0	.875
Baker	3	1	3	.750
McPherson	3	2	1	.711
Ottawa	4	2	1	.687
C. of E.	4	3	0	.666
Hays Teachers	3	3	1	.500
Pitts. Teachers	2	2	1	.500
St. Mary's	3	4	0	.429
Kan. Wesleyan	2	4	1	.333
Fairmount	1	2	2	.333
Southwestern	1	4	2	.200
Bethany	1	7	0	.125
Washburn	0	6	1	.000
Bethel*	0	5	0	.000

\*Final.

An undertaker is a man who follows the medical profession.



FRANK C. BARTON, END

Playing his first year on a college team. Hails from Redmond, Oregon. Frank is a consistent fighter who holds his own against the best of opponents. Can punt effectively when called upon and is good on the end of a pass. This popular athlete can bear watching in his future work for M. C.

### TURKEY DAY GAMES

The Fairmount-Friends game will be outstanding in point of interest, for Friends' race to the state championship depends on the results. Last year the Quakers won by a 26-3 score, but in view of the Fairmount win over Hays Teachers the Baptists are given the edge on the dope.

The C. of E. Emporia Teachers annual struggle will furnish its share of the public's attention on Turkey Day. Last year the Presbyterians blocked the Teachers way to a championship. In point of the season's record the Teachers should win, but C. of E. has the habit of defeating the Hargiss crew on Thanksgiving day and may repeat again this year.

Last year the Swedes defeated the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes 20-0. From comparative scores the Coyotes have the edge this year.

After severing athletic relations two years ago Sterling and Hays Teachers, under the tutelage of Woody and Weidlein respectively, have again resumed their annual struggle. The Barrelmakers should win this year but will find a stubborn foe in the Western Kansas aggregation.

Washburn and Baker meet on Thanksgiving morning. The Methodists should have the best of the argument but the Icabods always give the Wildcats a battle. The State championship team from Baldwin defeated them 6-0 last year.

The McPherson College Bulldogs met the Southwestern Moundbuilders at Winfield for their second gridiron tilt. Last year Bates' machine defeated the Bulldogs in the last minute of play, winning a 12-6 victory. The Bulldogs, from their season's showing should take the game this year, but a hot battle is expected from the Southwesterners.

Over two hundred high school editors and faculty advisers registered for the fourth annual High School editors' convention at the university of Kansas.

### BULLDOGS IN PLUCKY BATTLE FAIL TO STOP THE STERLING ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ended with the score 0-0.

#### Third Quarter

Sterling kicked off toward the south goal. The Bulldogs failing to gain were forced to punt. By a series of line plunges coupled with two complete forward passes the Barrelmakers carried the ball over for a touchdown. Nodruft kicked goal for an extra point, making the score 7-0 for Sterling. Mudra kicked off against the wind. Sterling made a first down and then punted over the goal line. The Bulldogs, making no gains, were forced to punt. Sterling again failed to gain and was forced to punt. The quarter ended with the Barrelmakers holding the ball on 20 yd. line.

#### Fourth Quarter

On the second play the Bulldogs recovered the ball on a fumble. The Bulldogs then showed a stubborn defense, turned back several of Sterling's attempts to put the ball across the goal line. Carter performed a clever piece of work in carrying the pigskin past two or three tacklers from back of his own goal line. Sterling, after losing the ball on downs for four times, made an addition to their score when Stover plunged through the line from the 40 yd. line to a touchdown. Sterling then kicked off. The Bulldogs started a march down the field which narrowly missed ending in a touchdown, when a pass was grounded near the goal line as Sargent attempted to catch it. The game ended with the Barrelmakers carrying home the victory with a 14-0 score.

The line-up follows:—

STERLING	McPHERSON
Wandling	L. E. F. Barton
R. Nodruft	L. T. Mudra
Davis	L. G. Lengel
Sawyer	C. G. Kurtz
Greenlee	R. G. R. Kelm (c)
Wilbur	R. T. S. Keim
H. Nodruft	R. E. Sargent
Taylor	Q. Heaston
Stover (c)	L. H. Hill
Maughlen	R. H. Carter
McMillan	F. Hahn

Substitutions: Sterling—Baker for Greenlee; McPherson—H. Barton for Hill; Crumpacker for H. Barton; Earned first downs—Sterling, 9; McPherson 5.

Yards from scrimmage: not including passes, Sterling 178; McPherson 85.

Forward passes: Sterling, 18 attempted, 6 completed for 62 yards, 2 intercepted for 23 yards; McPherson 11 attempted, 5 completed for 51 yards; Punts: Sterling, 8 for an average of 30.4 yards; McPherson 12 for an average of 32.5 yards. Penalties: Sterling 6 for 40 yards; McPherson 4 for 30 yards. Officials Edmonds, Ottawa, referee; Cochran, Kalamazoo, umpire; Snattinger, Kansas, head linesman.

### DEPEND ON STUDENT AID FOR ENDOWMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

both in Colorado, and we will work the Afton Church and the Denver Churches this week. We drove down to Mr. Lengel's home south of Wray, Colo., and spent the night. Had a great time hunting jackrabbits on the way with the aid of the auto headlights. We also spent one day hunting these brutes at Haxtun, and they were certainly thick.

"We will work the South Beatrice Church next week unless other arrangements are made, which is not probable at present. We are planning on being at home for the Home coming. We were certainly glad to get to see the Spectator here at Mr. Garmons where we were this noon. Also had a fine talk with Mr. Cotton. It is always a pleasure to get to talk with old M. C. students. They are very much interested in the "Bulldog" team. Well we all hope they knock the hoops off the "Barrelmakers."

"I will copy the record of the Churches as we have worked them: Falls City, \$3,035.00; Morrill, \$12,200.00; Sabetha, \$2,350.00; Rock Creek, \$700.00; Richland Center, \$700.00; Washington, \$725.00; Belleville, \$1,105.00; North Solomon, \$1,565.00; Burr Oak, \$1,175.00; White Rock, \$1,400.00; Maple Grove, \$1,075.00; Haxtun, \$3,700.00 and Sterling, \$1,000.00. To this you can add the total received by the office outside of what we have sent in. This makes the total for us for October and November so far \$30,730.00"

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# The Spectator

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## IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

Thanksgivingtide will soon be here and with the return of this great national holiday we are reminded of the true spirit of thankfulness which was manifest after the founding of our great nation fashioned in love and blessed with a sublime purpose.

The Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, in 1621, kept the harvest thanksgiving in America, and in the New England States Thanksgiving Day still ranks as the special annual festival. Thanksgiving services were recommended by Congress for each year of the Revolutionary War and during the succeeding years several special thanksgiving days were appointed, but its general observance in the United States dates from 1863, when President Lincoln issued a proclamation that the last Thursday of November be observed as Thanksgiving Day. All presidents following Lincoln have regularly issued proclamations calling the attention of the nation to the observance of this festival in a fitting manner, that of returning thanks for the harvest and mercies of the closing year.

This day of rejoicing in the autumn meant much to the early New Englanders and the meaning of Thanksgiving Day should kindle a flame of love and thankfulness in the hearts of all true Americans to last throughout the years. Of course we all have many things to be thankful for, but amid our busy moments let us stop to express our thankfulness for the joys of Christian living and turn our thoughts in awe and reverence to the God of our Creation.

E. A.

## A CHANGE

The Spectator, in this issue, announces a change in the organization of the editorial staff. This alteration is necessitated in consideration of the benefit to the paper and to the editors. It is our belief that more efficient results can be secured through a more definite organization.

Hereafter all news will be collected by the news editor, and contributions should be made, either to the editor in charge of the department, or placed in the Spectator box. The City editor will report the news from the town and will appreciate any information of happenings in the city.

The staff wishes to encourage the students to contribute news items, jokes and stories which are suitable for publication. Cooperation is needed to make the Spectator representative.

## IDIOTRIALS

A cinder is one of the first things to catch your eye when traveling.

A snore is an unfavorable report from headquarters.

Spinsters are embers from which the sparks have flown.

Nobody—a prominent woman's husband.

## "FAUST"

McPherson students and citizens were highly privileged in having Goethe's great tragedy brought to them by the Aborn Opera Company last Tuesday night. The great operas are highly artistic productions and it is very rarely that artists of such merit as those which compose the Aborn Company come to such small towns as McPherson. Grand Opera usually appeals to cultivated tastes but is not understood by the masses, who, if they do hear it, fail to get the deep underlying teaching—merely regarding it in a superficial manner. Hence, grand opera flourishes best in cultivated circles. Music is the last of the fine arts to be cultivated, and when coupled with poetry is an embodiment of all that is inspiring, noble and beautiful in the world of aesthetics.

The great work of Faust occupied the mind of the German poet for a life-time. A work that required such thought and delicacy of treatment and which absorbed the mind of the renowned Goethe cannot be interpreted in a superficial way. The great master voiced the struggles of the human soul, the conflict between good and evil in his poem. Gounod, with the sure instinct and intuition of the artist, composed the music which is most fitting for the great tragedy. To be able to interpret grand opera one must have the spirit of reverence, for it is a work of art. Like every other masterpiece the moral is not "tacked on", but is contained in the very nature of its structure.

"Faust" has a very interesting literary history. There are many old legends dealing with the doings of a magician who has sold his soul to the devil for the accomplishment of some end on which his ambition is set. The idea is a product of ignorance and superstition combined. The learning and achievements of men which were above the comprehension of simple folk were thought to have been procured from the practice of necromancy, hence of the evil one.

A German writer named Spless first wrote and published a book concerning the legend. Within a year an English ballad on the subject appeared. In 1590 a translation of the entire story was given. From this translation Marlowe drew his "Tragic History of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus." New versions of the time-old legend followed rapidly, and for playwrights, romancers, and poets, Faust became a favorite character. During the latter part of the eighteenth century, Goethe conceived the idea of using the subject as a means of interpretation for his comprehensive philosophy of human life.

In 1859 the opera Faust was first produced. Gounod was greatly attached to Goethe's version of the legend, which inspired him to compose the fitting music for it. In 1863 the opera was first performed in America. At the Paris Grand Opera Faust has been given 1,500 times. Faust is said to have earned over three million francs for the producers. Faust can only be presented by artists of true dramatic talent. All the deep emotions of the human soul are called into action, and with these, technical mastery, and voices of wide range and power are required. But the greatest appeal of the opera is the deep underlying lesson, the conflict of right and wrong, between good and evil which struggles in the hearts and minds of every self-conscious being.

The production of Faust given in McPherson will be long remembered and it is hoped that more of like nature will be given in our Lyceum course.

—A. B.

## ROSS HARGROVE

Word was received this week that Mr. Ross Hargrove, a former academy student, had been instantly killed while out riding in his car. Broken radius rods caused the car to turn over, crushing his skull.

Mr. Hargrove was well liked by those who knew him. He completed his course at the Guzman (Oklahoma) High School, was employed as a clerk in a bank and was in the habit of spending the week-ends with his parents who live in the country. At the time of the accident his father was taking him to town. The former was found unconscious but soon recovered.



## I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

THE BRASS CHECK by Upton Sinclair and in so doing have gone through the stages of interest, disgust, humor, sympathy and pity. "The thesis of this book is that our newspapers do not represent humanity, but property; they value a man not because he is great or good or wise or useful, but because he is wealthy; or of service to, vested wealth." The book is divided into three parts; the proof, the explanation, and the remedy.

Sinclair's hypothesis is that the newspapers are deliberately keeping from us the facts of news on the one hand and distorting the news on the other, all for a selfish and generally monetary purpose.

I realize that it is possible for humanity to go off on a tangent on unreliable information, but I also realize that it is possible for Sinclair or any other individual to become so absorbed in one particular problem that it seems to him to hold the riddle of the universe.

This has been the case with this book. The newspaper system could be stopped overnight and in one week's time the world would be on its feet and going as usual. The newspaper is only one minor form of information regardless of the fact that it has great expense. We must not forget the educational systems, the better magazines, the lyceum courses and lecture platforms, the associated bar and the multitude of books that are broadcasted by our library systems.

Sinclair also forgot that he is discussing a system, a machine, an organized monster-organism of individuals. He must remember that the press is a business and not a philosophical expression of the why and whereof of things. It is a system, for acquiring a livelihood, not for solving life. Anything that might hinder the workings of that system must not go into it or the machinery will not so efficiently work.

Even in our own college paper it is so. There has not been one year in the last forty that I have not been denied the publication of pure facts. And they were pure facts, not relating to persons but to systems, habits, traditions and worn-out ideas. But our paper is part of this system of religion and education.

"The constituency would not understand," "one of our donors to our treasury is involved in this fact." "This might be misunderstood by those not fully realizing the state of affairs," "this is true but it might sever from us the support of the town," and so on down the list of excuses for not publishing the truth. If you can not publish the truth to a college mind without fear of the results, I cannot see how Sinclair would broadcast cold facts to a nation with a twelve year old mind.

Sinclair's idea of curing things thru a national news bureau is almost childlike. If it were handled by individuals it would soon revert to a system similar to that we now have. If it was handled by the government it would become the subject of the spoils system and political propaganda. There are only two recourses against this present newspaper problem; they are law and education.

We need laws against scandal, libel, lies, stolen news, forged telegrams, and the papers should be legally compelled to retract or deny statements as boldly as they affirmed them. But a judge makes his living by his judgments. He is elected by the publicity of the press and a vote against the press is therefore hard to get.

General education of the proper sort is the only solution of the whole problem. Educate the world properly and you will remove its gullibility for the press. Raise it to the level upon which it can understandingly face pure facts and the fabrications of the newspapers will not harm nor hinder it.

Our news systems are undoubtedly corrupt and they would stand some improvement but a system for giving the truth to the whole world regardless of their preparation for that

truth would wreck the human mind. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," for too many false conjectures may sprout thereby.

I SPEC SOO.

If you should ask me what I think about the pep displayed at the Sterling game I would say something like this: It was the first college yelling that I have heard this year and I hope that we do not lose one atom of it for the remainder of the year.

Don't you really feel proud of your piping voice since the game?

I Spec Soo

Peers to me as the some of the Bulldogs (on the first string line-up) are kinda laying down on the job when they miss one or two; practice periods just before a big game like the last one. If the boys can come out from town for practice, surely the Canines from the campus kennel ought to get out, eh?

I Spec Soo

Did you see the plays in the chapel? How did you like them? Did you get your money's worth?

I Spec Soo

Thinking back over the chapel periods of last week it would seem that we should have a good English generation instead of a mere nite of one poor little (weak) every year, doesn't it?

I Spec Soo

## DR. HOLTZ TO TALK IN CHAPEL THIS EVENING

Do not neglect to hear Dr. A. A. Holtz in chapel this evening. You will enjoy the lecture and you cannot afford to miss it. Dr. Holtz traveled in Europe last summer and will give only first hand information. He has conferred with the leading

men of affairs in Europe and will be able to give much that the press is unable to disclose. Dr. Holtz who is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Manhattan has a deep interest in students. He will bring a message dealing with the spiritual, social and economic status of Europe. This will give deep insight into the surroundings of our fellow students and by these facts students will become more able to find a basis for "common ground," for a mutual understanding and a means whereby they can solve their difficulties as students and future leaders. Nobody can afford to miss hearing Dr. Holtz tonight. Your attendance is urged.

## EXCHANGES

The Juniors of Ottawa University staged a mammoth carnival in their gymnasium November 25.

A chapel choir has been organized at the Ottawa University.

For the financial benefit of juniors and seniors, Fairmount, through the agency of Dr. Finlayson has secured the loan of \$1,000 from the Harmon Foundation of New York City. Fairmount is the only college in Kansas which has secured this benefit.

The agricultural plans for the new Mulvane Science Hall at Baker have been completed and approved by the university faculty.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet appeared in the chapel of Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania November 16.

See that your picture gets in the Quadrangle this year. Use your kodak now.

Help the struggling students across the ocean.

## Professional Directory

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