

## OPENING MEETING OF DEBATING CLUB WAS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

Debate Tryout Will Be Featured By Strong And Malicious Competition.

### PROSPECTS ARE VERY GOOD

Club Has Three Aims: The College Forensics, The Individual And The Audience.

The opening meeting of the College Debating Club was held last Wednesday evening and a general reorganization of the club was considered. The spirit of enthusiasm and hope was shared by both old and new members alike, and the crowd was exceptional.

This year's prospects are very good—so very good that some of the older debaters will find themselves hard pushed in trying out for the collegiate teams. There are in the club several promising members who have won their letters in high school debating and these members are into the swim with vim. The paramount feature of this year's debate tryout will be strong and malicious competition. But the main purpose of the club is not merely to prepare candidates for the college try out.

The individual as well as the college must be developed and hence the College Club will this year be a very practical and active organization. Not debating alone will be considered but all forms of thinking upon the feet, in front of an audience. Later in the season there will be one or two meetings held for the benefit of the general public. The purpose of these meetings will be to explain to the public how they, as an audience, may get the most value and pleasure from a debate. The club this year will serve a three-fold purpose—the college and its forensics, the individual active member, and the audience.

The club cordially thanks the athletes, academy students and all other other-wise interested people who attended the meeting. They welcome your support, co-operation and suggestions.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 10th. The program will be posted and published later.

### We Thank You

A very fine spirit was shown by those people who gave the use of their cars to carry the football men and students to the train Thursday morning.

The cheer leaders wish to express their appreciation for the courtesy shown.

We thank you.

Ocie McAvoy,  
John Harnly.

## Alumni Find It Impossible To Get Along Without The "Gossip" Of The Spectator

The spirit of the college, as portrayed by the Spectator proves to be a necessity in the lives of the alumni as they go out into service. Evidence is found in the numerous letters which come in renewing subscriptions to the Spectator.

Earl Watkins, A. B. '18, Garnett, Kansas, says: "We want the news from M. C. We are planning to drive to see the M. C.-B. U. game September 28, and we hope to see the Bulldogs wallop them."

Leslie Blackman, A. B. '22, Independence, states: "I can't get along without knowing something of the daily life at M. C. and I know the best way to keep in touch with the old spirit is to read the Spectator."

From Jay W. Tracey, A. B. '22, Coffeyville: "I thought I could do without the Spectator this year, but

## BOOK DESCRIBES GROWTH OF EDUCATION IN CHURCH

Dr. S. Z. Sharp, founder and first president of McPherson College, has written a book entitled "History of Education in the Church of the Brethren." This book gives a full and accurate account of education since its renaissance in the church in 1860. Dr. Sharp began teaching in 1860, and founded the schools at Ashland, McPherson and Plattsburg. He was also a prominent professor in Mt. Morris college. Dr. E. L. Craik, of this college, assisted the author in gathering material for the book.

## LIBRARY COMMITTEE MEETING

The library committee of the faculty met last Wednesday night in Miss Walters' office. Several matters relating to the book orders were the principal topics of discussion. It is planned to increase the funds available for the purchase of books and magazines.

## S. C. MAKES PLANS TO SELL ACTIVITY TICKET

### VACANT OFFICES WERE FILLED AND STUDENT TICKET DISCUSSED

The Student Council held its first meeting of the school year Monday evening, Sept. 24. The vacant offices were filled as follows: Jay Eller, vice president; Rhea Fast, secretary; and Nellie McGaffey, reporter. Last year in the spring election Harlan Yoder was chosen president, and Vilas Betts as treasurer. The student activity ticket was discussed, and chairmen appointed for the sale and program committees.

In the class elections two people were chosen from each college class, and one from each academy class and special department to serve on the Student Council. They are as follows:

- Senior college, Rhea Fast, Sanger Crumacker.
- Junior college, Velma Bailey, Jay Eller.
- Sophomore college, Lillie Crumacker, Marlin Kelly.
- Freshmen college, Nellie McGaffey, Floyd Kurtz.
- Senior academy, Charles Spicer.
- Junior academy, Margaret Drescher.
- Sophomore academy, Ted Dell.
- Freshmen academy, Royal Yoder, Fine Arts, Herkie Wampler.
- Commercial, Ada Miller.
- Faculty, Professors Boone, and Hershey.

Bethany College has decided to raise a fund of \$400,000. Of this sum \$175,000 is to be used for the erection of a new auditorium, \$75,000 to provide class room facilities and the remainder to enlarge the endowment fund.

Send the Spectator home,

## ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCIAL DRIVE MEETS WITH SUCCESS

A Hundred Men Pledged To Support The Cabinet In Their Plans For The Year.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTAL \$300.00

The 1923-24 Cabinet Has Planned A Big Year—Spiritually And Socially.

The annual membership and financial drive of the Y. M. C. A. was made last Wednesday morning at the regular "Y" meeting. Nearly a hundred men joined the Association which very closely represented the number present at the meeting. Approximately three hundred dollars was raised in subscriptions and pledges. Donations came quickly and liberally and the Association officers were well pleased with the response from the men of the college.

While the budget for the year stands at four hundred dollars, the cabinet men felt assured that the additional hundred can be raised from those who did not attend the meeting and through other sources. Although a number of ten and fifteen dollar subscriptions were received, the bulk of the amount came in five dollar pledges.

Harold Barton, acting president of the Association, led devotions and took charge of the meeting. Prayer was offered by Dr. Harnly. The objective and purpose of the Y.M.C.A. was explained by Jay Eller, who emphasized the students' need for the things which the "Y" alone can give them. David Brubaker explained the budget, as shaped by the cabinet, and including an estimate of the expenses of each department for the year.

One item of expense which is included in the budget is that of furnishing the "Y" rest room which is in the basement below the president's office in Sharp Hall. This cozy retreat for cabinet meetings as well as students who wish a place for quiet meditation and study needs to be furnished with chairs, tables and reading material. This can be done unless additional pledges are made.

The 1923-24 cabinet has planned a big year, both socially and spiritually and it is their hope that the men will give as freely of their time and interest as they have of their money.

### LIBRARY RULES

Hours 8-12:30 A. M., 1:30-5:30 P. M. Days — Monday-Friday.

#### Books reserved.

1. May be checked out at 4:30-5:30 P. M. for over night to be returned 8-9 A. M. following day.

2. May be checked out over week end at 11:30-12:30 A. M. Saturday to be returned Monday 8-9 A. M. Books not on reserve.

3. May be checked out at any time of day for a period of ten days.

#### Magazines.

Current numbers.

Same rule as for reserve books. Back numbers.

May be checked out at any time to be kept out 24 hrs., unless for special reports.

It is suggested that current numbers of magazines be returned at 8 A. M. so they may be used first hour.

### NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Arrangements have been completed by which the Department of Physical Education for Girls will be under the supervision of Miss Mercedes Chapman of this city. Her very thorough training, with adequate experience in instruction will insure a superior grade of work this year. One year Miss Chapman had charge of girls' athletics at Bethany College and for five years has been director of that department at Central College. The girls of this institution are exceedingly fortunate in having the opportunity to work under such a splendid instructor.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD DURING NOVEMBER

Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor of the Manchester Church, has been secured to conduct the revival services at the college chapel this winter. The meetings will begin November 4, and continue for two weeks.

The meetings are expected to be very helpful and inspirational, as Rev. R. H. Miller is a man well fitted to conduct the services, and knows how to appeal to young people. He is a graduate of Manchester College and was for several years pastor at La Verne College. McPherson is indeed fortunate in securing such a man for the position.

### HUMBERT T OSPEAK

Rev. Humbert will speak Thursday evening at six-thirty in Mission Band on "The Anti-White Slave Association." Everyone is welcome to attend.

## MYSTERIOUS PROGRAM IS QUADRANGLE DRIVE

### SECRETLY PLANNED EVENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD TO CHAPEL

The annual staff gave a unique program Thursday evening, September 27, by way of advertising the 1924 Quadrangle. The nature of the program was kept a secret, and a large crowd gathered to learn the cause of so much mysterious advertising. The first number was a clever reading entitled "Farm Machinery" by Lillie Crumacker. George Merkey followed with "Trading Joe."

With Rufus Daggett as president, four would-be-nobles contested over the resolution "Ghosts are not Ghosts." Everett Brubaker, John Harnly, Leonard Timmons and B. F. Waas used startling facts and fearfully constructed words to prove their contentions. The debaters, following the strenuous exertion, suffered severely from some unknown cause. The doctor upon being called pronounced their disease Quadrangleitis, and saved them by securing their signatures on a pledge card. Herkie Wampler, the doctor, and business manager of the annual, appealed to the students for their support in putting out the year book. A majority pledged thus making sure a successful annual.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

Each year the Student Council of McPherson College puts out a student activity ticket. This ticket includes all of the student activities of the school. Who can afford to miss this vital part of school life?

Tickets on sale Thursday morning after chapel. Come to chapel Thursday morning and learn what the Student Council has to offer for this year's program.

Professor Blair in social psychology class, "I haven't been in the water for two years but I wouldn't be afraid to jump into a pond."

## GRIDIRON BATTLE WITH BAKER ELEVEN ENDS IN TIE SCORE OF 3-3

The Bulldogs Outplayed The Baker Crew Twice Threatening To Cross Goal

### EACH TEAM SCORED DROP-KICK

Battle Was Fast And Furious But Only A Few Fumbles Were Committed

The McPherson College Bulldogs opened the Kansas conference football season last Friday by playing a tie game, with a 3-3 score, against the Baker University Wildcats. The game was fast and exciting from start to finish, both teams making exciting runs at fairly frequent intervals. The absence of costly fumbles was a noticeable feature of the game. The teams sized up with McPherson's line having a little of the advantage in weight while the backfield of each team averaged about the same.

The scoring was made in the first few minutes of the third quarter, Frank Barton for McPherson tallying first with a dropkick from the 27-yard line only to have Wright for Baker tie the score three minutes later with a similar kick from the 25-yard line. M. C. penalties figured against the Bulldogs at critical moments. The first serious penalty prevented a possible touchdown for McPherson when the call was second down and six yards to go. The second costly penalty forced the Cadettes back which permitted the dropkick by Baker. An unsuccessful dropkick near the end of the game missed the goal by a few feet and saw the chances for McPherson to win go glimmering.

### Bulldogs Pass With Success.

The versatile style of the Bulldogs attack was a noticeable characteristic of the game. End runs were varied with tackle smashes and forward passes with good success. The forward passing was featured by the varied combinations of passers and receivers. Everyone in the backfield and one of the ends figured in the ground gaining of the Cadettes; Carter, Hal Barton, and Heaton playing about an equal share in the completion of six passes out of nine attempts for a gain of 47 yards.

Baker's favorite method of ground-gaining was by Wright's long runs around right end. They found early in the game that it was real work to get around Sargent's side to the left side of their line.

### Morine and S. Kelm Block Punts.

Both lines held like stone walls with the red and white showing up a little stronger both on the offense and defense. Morine and S. Kelm figured in blocked punts, while every man on the line did good work tackling. With Hal Barton to back up the forwards, the Baker gains through the line were negligible. The new regulars, aided by the veterans showed up remarkably well in filling their positions.

The only department of the game

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Bible In McPherson College Library Was Printed Before the American Revolution

In the northeast room of the library can be seen a case containing a very interesting Bible. The case was made in our Industrial Education department and is a gift of the academy class of '23.

The Bible is the second edition of the famous three editions published by Christopher Sower Jr., of Philadelphia. This Bible came from the press near the end of the year 1763 and was in every respect almost an exact counterpart of the former edition. While in general appearance the two editions are strikingly similar there are, nevertheless, numerous details in which they differ. The second edition was brought out under

changed conditions. In the quarter of a century since its founding the Sower printing establishment had grown to be a well-equipped institution with modern presses, book-binding, ink factory and the latest conveniences of that day. At the appearance of this second edition of the Bible in German, its publication in any other European tongue had not been undertaken in the western hemisphere. The copies of this edition are more numerous than those of either the first or the third.

The Sower Bible was presented to the college a year ago by Mrs. W. M. Wine of Woodside, Delaware, mother of Emery C. Wine, a graduate of the Class of 1922.

# The Spectator

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## FRIENDSHIP

Friendships made or begun during a college course should be among the most lasting benefits to be derived from a degree. This fact is constantly being emphasized by alumni who have experienced the value of friendships begun at their Alma Mater. If this is true it is important that the students here at M. C. have as their goal not only a college diploma but also a large number of friendships.

Still, how many friends can one have? There need be no limits to a person's friendliness, no bounds to his loyalty to the crowd. But has not genuine friendship very definite limitations? No one shares the most intimate things of life with many people. "From among his twelve chosen comrades Jesus found three whom he trusted thus. They alone beheld the radiance of His joy on the Mount of Transfiguration."

No one living in today's world can escape association with others. College life is a life of the closest intimacy. Acquaintances of some sort or other are forced upon every student and with them the chance to learn how to best live with people.

An editorial in the Daily Kansas begins: "Ex-President William Howard Taft is credited with asserting that if his son, at the termination of his college career, could greet by their first names five hundred classmates, his father would consider his four years sojourn at Yale a complete success."

## IT WAS APPRECIATED

A crowd of fifty or more loyal students assembled on the Rock Island depot platform last Saturday morning at 5:35 o'clock to welcome the football warriors. Most of the students were from the dormitories and many, deferring their morning slumbers, walked and ran the entire two miles to the station and back. Such a demonstration of enthusiasm and appreciation of what the athletes are doing is no more than right and will give the men a stronger determination to continue to give the school their best efforts.

## Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday morning at which time a campaign for membership was launched. The meeting was opened by Reetha Studebaker, who read the beatitudes for girls. Miriam Wenrick rendered a very delightful piano solo, after which Miss Margaret Walters gave a talk on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. The chairman of the committees then gave a brief explanation of the duties of their committees.

The little sisters were then dismissed while the big sisters planned the drive for new members. This proved to be a very helpful and delightful program and the girls all feel that this year is to be the best and the biggest of any in the history of the Association.

Guest (at party)—Who is that old friend over there?

Second Guest—My wife!

"Umph! You should see mine."



## I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop.

Back to Methuselah, by Shaw, and my chief impression was one of awe and reverence for a mind capable of shouldering such a gigantic work without ever using or having used a book of synonyms or thesaurus.

If you disbelieve evolution; if you value your spirit and faith above your intellect and knowledge; if you condone our educational and religious systems; if you tend to believe in nothing; if you deplore international secret treaties; if you doubt the Bible or the immaculate Conception; if you are Fundamentalist or otherwise; if you protect the supernatural or crush the weak—the book is written for you and you will profit by reading it.

The purpose of the book is to show us where to look for a religion, but when one studies the book he finds a logical philosophy that loses a customary religion.

The preface is a minute library of varied and undisputable facts as a background to the play. The play, which few people read, less understand, and no one could successfully stage, is a piece of literature which if studied in youth will "soak in" when the gray hairs fall out—"there are some things that come only with age."

The play carries one from "in the beginning," thru the origins of death, birth, second birth, life, strangers, inner voice, love, fear, hope, happiness and marriage. He distinguishes between the Divine attitude and the Serpent as the "Why?" attitude and "Why not?" attitude, respectively. He carries us to the first division of labor, the first artisans, the first warriors, prophets, priests and politicians. He reveals the present state of affairs thru mooted characters of Lloyd George, Franklin, Asquith, the clergy of England and the "flapper" of today. He carries us forward to the age when humans hatch from eggshells developed to the age of fourteen; when kissing is a mere aboriginal reflex and sex is a forgotten oblivion; when there is no power but inspiration, no activity but mental creation; when we see "as far as the eye can reach."

This book has four hundred pages of "deep stuff" and I'm supposed to get it over to you in two hundred words—that you might know where to look for a religious philosophy or philosophical religion. But if you doubt eternity or the soul answer me this, what was it came into this whirlpool of force and compelled matter to obey it?

## I SPEC SOO

I wonder if I should write this for the Spectator?

## I Spec Soo

I am wondering if "Is Der Gosts Or Is Der No Gosts" is an index to the work to be put out by the Quadrangle staff for this year. Was the comedy well received? By some. Was it a fit production to be put in a college where talent for worthwhile productions is supposed to be so plentiful? Is it an index of the ability of McPherson College students to entertain? Especially seniors! Some one who had never been within the walls of a college should present a more artistic number with five minutes for preparation.

Is it significant that in this grade school number there were four college seniors in a cast of five characters?

When a farce of that nature is presented to a college audience by representative students it can mean only one of two things; the audience demands it, or something cheap gets by and cannot be distinguished from an artistic production.

Should we not rather have something which will develop the truly artistic sense in entertainment?

I wonder if some more of this kind of crude pastime will "get by" as entertainment?

## I Spec Soo

I wonder if the class of '24 will present "Is Der Gosts Or Is Der No Gosts" at the opera house next

spring?

## I Spec Soo

I wonder if the Theopian club has passed on to its final resting place, (society grave yard) or if it is just waiting to present something worthwhile in Chapel?

## I Spec Soo

## POLISH STUDENT HAS AN INTERESTING LIFE STORY

Last Thursday morning the students and faculty were favored with a brief story of his own life and experience by Elimelech Korn. Mr. Korn is enrolled with the senior academy class of McPherson College. He is working his way through school that he might be better able to serve his own people in their struggle for light.

Mr. Korn was born in Poland of Jewish parents and came to this country seven years ago. He has spent some time in New York City Chicago and Kansas City and was converted to Christianity at the Chicago Hebrew mission.

He tells his story with a fine sense of humor and is always able to keep the attention of his audience. He believes that we can better understand the New Testament if we have a sympathetic conception of the life and spirit of the Old Testament people. He also believes that we have a real debt to the Jewish people to bring them into the full knowledge of God as it is in Jesus Christ. His story gives one a larger conception of the responsibilities to the Hebrew race.

Mr. Korn often dresses in the costume of a Jewish Rabbi and very vividly pictures the customs and religious observances of the Jews. He has been talking before the various churches in the city and recently talked to a large crowd at the M. E. church. Last Sunday he was at Hutchinson where he addressed an audience. Before coming to McPherson he attended Kansas City University.

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

## FORMER BETHANY TEACHER WAS TO HAVE BEEN AT M.C.

A former member of the Bethany college faculty, Dr. P. H. Pearson, was expected, until late this summer, to join the McPherson college teaching staff. Due to failing health he was forced to cancel his contract. He would have offered courses in philosophy, education and literature. Since the beginning of the war, Dr. Pearson has been connected with

the United States bureau of education at Washington D. C. This summer he took a trip to Europe for his health, but failed to improve sufficiently to permit him to undertake his work here.

Had Dr. Pearson been able to fulfill his contract he would have been accompanied by his son Paul. McPherson is very unfortunate to lose the services of Dr. Pearson as he was known as one of the best educators in Kansas.

## Professional Directory

### DR. W. C. HEASTON Physician and Surgeon

Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Sencker-Store, McPherson, Kansas.

### DR. QUANTIUS PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours:  
10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m.  
Sundays 5 to 6 p. m.  
10 to 11 a. m.

### E. L. HODGE DENTIST

Office over McPherson Citizens Bank  
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### B. R. HULL DENTIST

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JOSEPH HENRY  
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

## When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

### By The Way

Miss Miriam Weirick and Milton Dell motored to Salina where they met Prof. and Mrs. Mohler who returned with them. Prof. Mohler officiated at the Wesleyan-Bethel game.

Professor Yoder preached the harvest sermon at the Hutchinson Brethren Church Sunday.

L. Avery Fleming attended the Sunday morning services on the hill. Miss Sylvia Whitteck who is teaching at the Pleasant Hill school moved into the dorm with her sister Mary.

Ralph Himes returned to school Saturday morning, after being home drilling wheat for a few days.

Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Mohler spent Friday night with Della Day.

Mr. John Mohler A. B. 23 was here visiting over the week end.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. McKnight and daughter Marys of Quinter, Kansas stopped in McPherson to visit Mrs. McKnight's sister and brother Wava and Chester Long. They were on their way home from Kansas City.

Harry Lehman and mother came Friday noon to take Florence and John home to spend the week end.

Messrs Vern Strickler from Ramona and Harold Kretzer from Sabotha were visiting Thursday.

### HARLAN YODER TELLS OF EUROPEAN EXPERIENCES

Harlan Yoder gave a most interesting talk to a large number of students Thursday night in the chapel at the regular weekly Mission Band meeting when he related the experience of his trip to Europe last summer.

The party with whom Mr. Yoder traveled included seventeen Y. M. C. A. men from various colleges of this country. Mr. Yoder met some of the party at Emporia and from there a week was spent visiting the following: Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and New York. Others joined the party at New York where they set sail June 26 on the Bergenaria, the third largest ship afloat. After six days of calm sailing they landed at Southampton, England. London

was next visited where the Westminster Abbey, National Art Gallery, and Oxford University were studied with much interest.

In Paris the Notre Dame Cathedral, Lauro Art Gallery, and the Opera were visited. The Verdun battle fields were crossed where one million men lost their lives during the late war. The city of Reims which had a population of over 100,000 before the war only contained six houses which were not damaged with shell at the close of the war. There are 22,000 American soldiers buried in the National French Cemetery. After visiting other great Cathedrals in France the party went to Switzerland where Mt. Yungfrou was ascended during which time a snow storm fell. Geneva, the city of nations, is surrounded with small farms kept like American gardens.

The next country visited was Austria where some relief work is being done. A dollar of American money in Vienna is worth from 2 to 6 thousand marks. Austria is determined to win back her lost territory when she regains her strength. At Prague, in Czecho-Slovakia there are 4,000 Russian students. In Poland eighty percent of the people are illiterate. However these people have an educational program to be worked out during the next quarter century. Several days were spent in Berlin. At that time the fare in Germany for 800 miles travel cost only 65 cents of American money. The Germans spend their money as fast as they make it because the mark has been decreasing in value.

The party broke up at Cologne after which Mr. Yoder and two other young men toured in Holland, the great Holstein dairy country of Europe. Agriculture is very backward in Europe as was evidenced by the oxen teams and the ancient farm tools used.

Mr. Yoder's appreciative talk was preceded by devotions lead by Will Luckett and followed by a vocal solo by Minnie Edgecomb with Bernice Peck as accompanist; prayer was offered by Dr. Harnly.

### JUNIOR ACADEMY CLASS MEETS TO ELECT PILOTS

The junior academy class held its organization meeting Friday morning and elected the following officers to pilot the class through the school year: President, Theodore Baker, Vice-president, Marie Brubaker; Secretary and Treasurer, Franklin Haas; Student Council Representative, Margaret Drescher; Faculty Adviser, Miss Margaret Walters. The class voted to hold regular meetings on the last Friday of each month throughout the school year. The officers urged all members to be present at each meeting.

### Exchanges

Three new buildings have been added to the K. S. A. C. campus.

Fairmount received a gift of \$35,000 from a woman living in Los Angeles, California.

Three hundred Fairmounters attended the student meeting at the Tabernacle.

Sigrid Onegin, the distinguished contralto, will appear in a recital in the Bethany College auditorium on November 2.

A new debate system will be instituted at Southwestern. Actual debates will decide the representatives for S. C. this winter.

The Orphan Opera Club of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma presented the "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance," September 25.

During the eclipse of the sun September 10, a picture was taken at the Kansas State Teachers College of Hays, showing distinctly the path of the eclipse.

The chairman of the board of directors was close. He came in late as a ballot was being taken, thought they were trying to put something over on him, and yelled: "I don't know what you're balloting on, but I'm against it."

"You've got plenty of company," said a quiet old director.

"Hey?"

"The vote was on a motion I made to buy you a gold watch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The brilliancy of many a society leader would depart if she lost her jewels.

### Social Events

#### A Delightful Birthday Party

Mr. John Harnly, assisted by his charming sister, Vivian, was host to a number of friends in the dining hall Monday evening, September the 24th. The occasion was the birthday of Miss Rose Turcotte. Covers were laid for fourteen at a table beautifully decorated with varied colors of crepe paper. After the four course supper was served the birthday cake carrying twenty-three lighted candles was placed before Miss Turcotte who served it to the guests. After supper short talks were given and toasts proposed to the health and happiness of Miss Turcotte. Those enjoying the occasion were: Rose Turcotte, Pauline Shirk, Ocie McAvoy, Estella Engle, Bernice Hoover, Vivian Harnly, and Reetha Studebaker and John Harnly, Hoyt Strickler, William Madra, Harold Strickler, Rufus Daggett, Paul Kurtz, and Samuel Kurtz.

#### Academy Seniors Ilke.

The Academy Seniors showed their pluck and vim by hiking out to "Signboard Inn" last Thursday evening in spite of the disapproval of the weather man. For fear that their "cats" might get rain soaked, the crowd decided that supper would be the first number on the program. Scarcely had they begun eating when he rain-drops began pattering around them. But in the shelter of the sign boards the feast was continued merrily, and the buns, weiners, pickles, marshmallows and oranges soon disappeared. Prof. and Mrs. Hess proved their ability as chaperons by the way in which they entered into the spirit of the occasion. As no one had taken along boats or mud shoes it was decided to postpone games until a later date. The crowd plodded home through the slush, and though wet and muddy arrived in good spirits.

#### Hamburger Fry

A live bunch, a good time and plenty to eat was the sentiment expressed by the folks who attended a hamburger fry given Saturday evening, September 22, by Elberta and Rowena Vaniman.

About six o'clock two cars were used to convey the jolly party from the campus to an excellent picnic ground which is five miles east of town on the Galva road. A fire was soon started in a hollow and the hamburgers were put on to fry and the coffee began to boil. Ere long the banquet was served and the revelers feasted. Bananas, pears (from Idaho), cookies, wafers, buns and marshmallows were not lacking, even though the salt was from the meat until a supply was brought from a nearby farmhouse.

Hal Barton amused the crowd around the dying embers by relating weird and uncanny stories while Frank and Si sang their merry songs.

When the evening was well spent the crowd returned to civilization and perhaps to study. Those attending were the Misses Elberta and Rowena Vaniman, Margaret Mikesell, Fidella Frantz, Mary B. Swope, and Minnie Edgecomb. The boys enjoying the good time were Hal and Frank Barton, Si Sargent, Duke Strickler, Dick and Stan Keim.

#### Senior Academy Class Organized.

The Senior Academy Class had their first class meeting Friday morning, September 21. The class met for the purpose of organizing.

John Lehman, who so successfully piloted the class through its sophomore year was elected president. Vice-president - - - - - Floyd Betts Sec. - - - - - Merle Stouder Student council - - - - - Charles Spicer Reporter - - - - - Viola Bowser Cheer leader - - - - - Viola Bowser Faculty Adviser - - - - - Prof. Ebel

"I suppose the young man thought he would live with his wife's parent?"

"That's what he thought, but her father was too smart for him."

"What did he do?"

"Before they got back from the honeymoon he said the old home place and moved to a hotel."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Send the Spectator home.

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## BULLDOGS TO TANGLE WITH SAINT ELEVEN

IN THE LAST TWO GAMES THE TEAMS HAVE DIVIDED HONORS

On next Saturday Oct. 6, the St. Mary's football team, better known in conference circles as the Catholics, will make their first appearance on the McPherson gridiron. McPherson has tangled twice with the Catholics in football, both games being played on the latter's home field. Last year McPherson won by a narrow margin. The year before St. Mary's won by the margin of a drop-kick in the last minutes of play. Of course these games of the past tell nothing as to the probable outcome of Saturday's game. St. Mary's has a good foundation of veterans with a large squad to pick from. McPherson also has a number of veterans and some mighty good reserve material. St. Mary's is expecting much this year because of the return of their former coach, Steve O'Rourke. As to the relative strength of the two teams little can be said. St. Mary's will probably outweigh the Bulldogs, but McPherson has a hard playing, ever fighting machine that will make up considerably for weight McPherson has played her first game and should be steadied down to consistent football with fewer chances for penalties. Nevertheless the fighting Irishmen always have a good team—so how much has our dope meant to you?

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

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Paul Kurtz, Center.

"Doc" is playing his first year as a regular. His work at Baker was commendable and he is expected to develop into a center of no small merit. He has the size and weight as well as the fight necessary to win him a place on the Bulldog eleven.

### ON OTHER GRIDIRONS

By "SI" Sargent.  
 How about this C of E—Sterling game for the season's opener? C. of E. swallowed a bitter pill last year when Woody's warriors triumphed over them 10-7. This defeat will almost smash the state championship hopes which Woody has been said to have held.

A game we can hardly believe is Ottawa's victory over Bethany 39-0. This was the first victory for the former in the last twelve conference games. We are wondering what is the matter with our friendly enemies to the north.

Kansas Wesleyan ran up a score of 27 to 7 on Bethel. Considering this as Bethel's second year in the conference we would call it a good game on their part.

The Hays Teachers—had little trouble in running up a large score on St. John's College from Winfield. The Western Kansas school seems to have a strong team despite the fact that they lost their coach, "Rook" Woodward.

Friends University, 28 Alva Normal, 0.

### GRIDIRON BATTLE WITH BAKER ELEVEN ENDS IN THE SCORE OF 3-3

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the Bakerites excelled in was the punting, and games cannot be won by punting alone. Hurt, the Baker toe-artist made an average distance of thirty-five yards while Hahn's average was twenty-nine. On forward passes the Bulldogs made a total gain of 47 yards, while the Wildcats made no gain, two of their attempts being incomplete and a penalty on the third attempt robbing them of a seven-yard gain. Both teams were about on even terms on return of punts and kick-offs, although Carter cut down the Baker

gains by punting with his remarkable returns.

**First Quarter.**  
 Baker won the toss and chose the west goal and to make the kick-off. Sargent received the ball and was downed on the thirty-yard line. After a fumble and a ten-yard loss for the Bulldogs, Hahn punts thirty yards to the Baker safety. Baker, aided by a five-yard off-side penalty made first downs only to be forced back when Morine, left guard, blocked an attempted drop-kick. The wearers of the orange are held for downs. The Bulldogs made first downs when "Tok" carries the ball for nine yards. Heaton followed with a four-yard gain in a center rush. Hal Barton snatched the first pass of the game from the air and made a ten-yard gain. Baker recovered a M. C. fumble gaining fifteen yards around right end on the first play. Hurt punted to Carter who returned to the 46-yard line just as the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter.**  
 By line plunges the Bulldogs again made first downs. Frank Barton is then called to relieve Mudra. Baker blocked H. Barton's attempted drop-kick and secured possession of the ball. Hurt and Hahn exchanged punts. Carter gains ten yards off Baker's left tackle, and then adds four yards more with a pass from Heaton. Another attempt by aerial route nets the Bulldogs fifteen yards when Sargent catches a Carter flip. The half ended 0-0.

**Third Quarter.**  
 Hal Barton kicked-off to Baker, who was downed on the twenty-five yard line. S. Keim recovered the ball after one of Hurt's punts had been blocked. M. C. in possession of the ball. First down and nine yards to go. Carter makes three yards through left tackle only to find a fifteen-yard penalty narrowing their chances to score. After a fake play and a pass, Heaton to H. Barton, the pilot called F. Barton to boot the ball. The first scoring of the game is then made when F. Barton succeeds in floating a perfect drop-kick above the crossbars from the 27-yard line. H. Barton kicks-off to Baker who makes a good return followed by a long gain around right end. Fifteen yards were added when the Bulldogs received a penalty. With the ball on the 17-yard mark the Bulldogs held the Wildcats and they resorted to a drop-kick. Wright booted it across from the 25-yard mark, tying the score at 3-3. The remainder of the quarter saw some substantial gains made by Carter and Barton for the Canines while Wright featured in ground-gaining for the Wildcats.

**Fourth Quarter.**  
 The Bulldogs lineup on the 22-yard line with the ball in their possession only to be forced to punt. The last quarter was virtually a punting duel between Hahn and Hurt with the latter having a slight advantage. It was at this period that the wearers of the red and white showed flashes of an offense promises well for future games. During this period every man in the backfield made a good showing in ball-juggling with "Tok" Carter and Barton the most consistent. The Bulldogs' superiority over their opponents was plainly shown in the last quarter when twice they threatened by the drop-kick route while the Wildcats could not develop an offensive consistent enough to seriously threaten.

The lineup follows:  

<b>BAKER.</b>	<b>McPHERSON.</b>
Baker.	McPherson.
Bradley	L.E. Mudra
Schlagl	L.T. Lengel
Stanton	L.G. Morine
Hollom	C. P. Kurtz
Kesler	R.G. S. Keim
Baker	R.T. R. Keim (capt.)
Burgdorf	R.E. Sargent
Hurt	Q.B. Heaton
Bollinger	L.H. Hahn
Wright	R.H. Carter
Hill, (capt.)	F. Barton
	Hill (capt.) F.
	G. R. Keim (capt.)
	B. Barton

Substitutions: Baker, Evans for Bollinger; Sterling for Kesler. McPherson, F. Barton for Mudra. Yards gained from scrimmage, Baker 137; M. C., 149. Passes, Baker: 1 complete for seven yards, 2 incomplete. M. C., 8 complete for 47 yards, 3 incomplete. Drop-kicks, M. C.—37 yards; Baker 25 yards.  
 Edmonds, Topeka, referee; Phipps, Emporia, umpire; Schultz, K. U., headlinesman.

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