

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING WITH WORKERS IN THE FIELD

Rev. Frank Sargent Arrived And
With Ray Wagoner Is Already
In the Field.

NEED STUDENTS SUPPORT

Sargent and Wagoner At Falls City
Nebraska—Kurtz and Yoder To
Assist In Drive.

The big campaign for the McPherson College endowment fund has been launched. Rev. Frank N. Sargent arrived last week and with Ray Wagoner, Dr. Kurtz, and Prof. Yoder, who compose the campaign committee, made plans for the drive. Ray Wagoner, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Sargent will give two or three months of their time in an effort to reach the \$350,000 goal.

Mr. Sargent spent last week looking over the college and getting a line on his work before starting the drive. He is considered the best man in the brotherhood for the position, having spent his whole life specializing in publicity and financial work. He and Ray Wagoner left Saturday morning for Falls City, Nebraska, and Dr. Kurtz will join them over the week-end. Prof. Yoder plans to be with them the next week-end at Morrill, Kansas. In this manner they plan to put the drive across. Mr. Sargent and Mr. Wagoner giving their entire time in the field and Professor Yoder and Dr. Kurtz helping whenever they can possibly be away from McPherson.

Of the \$350,000, which is the goal for the drive \$300,000 is to be used to enlarge the endowment, while the balance will be needed to pay the cost of the campaign and take care of the shrinkage. If possible the trustees plan to enlarge the chapel with the funds from the drive.

Mr. Sargent led devotions and made a talk in chapel last Thursday in which he emphasized the need for the support of the students in the drive. This may be given in interest and enthusiasm as well as financially.

Mr. Wagoner will make a weekly report of the drive and the Spectator plans to keep the students informed as to their progress and success.

ACADEMY DEBATE CLUB IN EXCITING CONTEST

The Academy Debate Club met in a very interesting and enthusiastic debate Wednesday evening. The proposition debated was: Resolved that McPherson College should not maintain an academy after this school year. The affirmative was upheld by John Lehman and Jesse Carney and the negative by Mr. Elrod and F. Haas. The debate was interesting throughout and ended in 3 to 0 decision for the affirmative.

Marie Brubaker and Jesse Carney were appointed by the president as leaders to choose sides. Two members from each side will debate at each meeting of the club. The losing side will entertain the winners at the end of the season.

MISSION BAND

Rev. I. A. Humberd gave a very interesting talk to a goodly number of students at the regular Mission Band meeting Thursday night. His talk dealt with the many dangers prevalent as a result of the white-slave traffic in our land. A strong appeal was made to the honor of young men to respect and protect the virtue of womanhood. An appeal was also made to the young women to continue to act as big sisters in the world after leaving college for the protection of those not so fortunate as to have the same education and insight.

Get those snap shots ready now for the Quadrangle.

SHIRT TAILS AND PEP

One might have believed, last Friday evening, that seven or eight cyclones had struck the fair city of McPherson had he not known that the M. C. pepsters were just setting sails for the game with the battling Irish or otherwise known as the micks of St. Mary's.

Tin cans, wash tubs, and other noise making apparatus was used, while the populace of the college campus writhed through the streets, stores and the theatre of the city in their serpentine manoeuvres.

Everyone in the business section of the city could not help but be aware of the fact that something was going to happen on the morrow, and College Hill was no place for study for an hour after the pepsters returned. As the men were quietly returned to the ladies serenaded with: "M. C.'s Bulldogs are just what they ought to be."

ACTIVITY TICKET OFFERS VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

SALE BEGAN THURSDAY AFTER ORATORICAL TREATISE BY BLAIR

The sale of the student activity tickets began with a whiz, last Thursday, after Professor Blair delivered an oratorical treatise upon the advantages of owning said ticket. He appealed to the students to support the Bulldogs in athletics, debate, and oratory. He said, "There is only one logical place for them - at the top." He also presented the proposition on an economical basis. If each event were paid for separately the total would approach twelve dollars, while the ticket admits one to all of these events for six dollars. The average price per event is less than nineteen cents, and at least thirty-two programs are offered.

The activity ticket is good for five football games, three varsity and two second team, eight basketball games, two track meets, three musical numbers, three lectures, five debates, two oratorical contests and three plays. These are all worth one's while.

Debates and oratory, in addition to athletics, especially demand support, for a contest of wits is equally as exciting as the fight for a touchdown. The concerts and plays promise rare entertainment during the monotonous winter months. The college is behind the Student Council in putting the ticket sale across big.

EBY TO SPEAK

Homer Eby will speak in Mission Band Thursday evening, Oct. 11. He has been on the Mission field and can tell many interesting things. Everybody is invited to hear him.

McPHERSON REPRESENTED AT EMPORIA CONFERENCE

Jay Eller, Emmert Pair, and Harlan Yoder left Friday noon to attend a meeting of all college Y. M. C. A. presidents and cabinet members of the Kansas Association, which was held at Emporia last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The main purpose of the conference was to face and help solve international, inter-racial and industrial problems. The other phase of the conference was to increase the efficiency of the "Y." on the college campus.

Many noted speakers and "Y" workers were present; among them B. N. Cherrington, regional director, and M. H. McKean, state secretary.

Harlan Yoder told of some of his experiences in Europe and of the great problems that face Europe.

Jay Eller gave a talk the other day on the subject of "Missions in China." After he had finished, Professor Morris gazed and said: "Again and again I am impressed with the tremendous ignorance of some people concerning our mission work."

CANDLE SERVICE WILL BE GIVEN BY GIRLS IN THE CHAPEL TONIGHT

Annual "Y" Event Is a Recognition
Of New Girls As Association
Members.

MEMBERSHIP TOTALS 140

Each Girl To Light a Candle As a
Symbol Of That Great Light
She Is To Follow.

The beautiful candle-light service which is an annual event of the Y. W. C. A. will be given tonight in the chapel. This service is given, each year after the new girls are received into the Association, as a recognition of their membership. At the stated time each big sister will take her little sister and march into the chapel where a large triangle will be formed. After the triangle has been formed a shout but impressive service will be given. As a part of the service each girl will light her candle as a symbol of that Great Light which she is to follow.

Two weeks ago a campaign for new members was launched, the purpose of which is to get every girl in McPherson College to join the Association. The cabinet has been busy planning big things for the Y. W. C. A. this year and it is their wish that each girl attend the weekly meetings and take an active part in the "Y." work on the campus.

The membership, including old and new girls, is at present one hundred and forty, and the cabinet hopes to increase this number considerably before the drive is closed.

SENIOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen for the senior class for the year have been chosen, and are as follows:

- | | |
|----------|----------------|
| Social | Grace Ebaugh |
| Memorial | Harlan Yoder |
| Play | Dale Strickler |
| Speaker | Vilas Betts |
| Pin | Leland Moore |
| Gown | Helen Jacobs |
| Fines | Frank Boone |

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE TO CONVENE AT McPHERSON

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held at McPherson College during the Easter holidays. This organization furnishes an opportunity for the scientists of all departments from over the state to get together and learn of the researches made by the different members. McPherson College is highly honored in getting the meeting to come to the city for it is not often that it goes far away from Kansas University or the State Agricultural College.

The program consists of twenty to thirty papers of an original nature written by the person reading it. The president, who gives an address each year, is Dr. Cady of Kansas University. The first vice-president is Professor Nininger of our faculty; Dr. Akert of Manhattan is the second vice-president and the secretary is Professor A. E. White of Kansas University.

SUBMIT DEBATE QUESTION

The choice of McPherson College for a conference debate question has been submitted by Prof. Hess. Because of a tie in questions submitted, the Kansas conference colleges must again enter their preferences of those questions submitted. The question entered by Coach Hess is: "Resolved that the United States should actively participate in the settlement of European political and economic problems." Within two weeks the question for this season will be announced.

Occasionally you meet a man who is so courteous that he is actually polite to his own wife.

DRAMATIC CLASS AT WORK

The Dramatic class is busy working on a wide variety of plays which are to be presented from time to time. The first production will be given at the joint Y. M. — Y. W. meeting tomorrow and others will follow in the regular class periods beginning Monday, October, 15. Miss Anderson, who is head of the Expression Department, invites the students to attend whenever possible. The plays, which are in one act only, will be given in the following order: Dream Faces; The Honor of the Class; Another Man's Place; Pataty; The Biblical Circle; and The Teeth of the Gift Horse.

Two plays, Gas, and Mahansons will be taken to Wichita to the District Convention of the Brethren Church. The students who will make the trip are: Winona McGaffey, Lillie Crumpacker, Ocie McAvoy, Leland Kuna, Dale Strickler, Samuel Kurtz, and Jay Eller.

SALES OF QUADRANGLE SHOW FRESHMEN LEAD

OVER TWO HUNDRED BOOKS HAVE BEEN SOLD TO STUDENTS

The close of the first quadrangle drive shows two hundred and twelve annuals to have been sold exclusively to students of McPherson College. The business staff is optimistic over the success of the sales, and plans are being made for increasing the subscription list in the near future by soliciting alumni and patrons of the school.

The number of sales to the respective classes in comparison with the enrollment shows the freshmen to be leading with seventy per cent of the class having subscribed, seniors with sixty-nine per cent, juniors with sixty-five per cent, and academy with fifty-seven per cent. The faculty bring up the rear with a modest forty-seven per cent. It is desirable that those intending to secure the book do so immediately to insure the best possible book.

NEW MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Prof. G. N. Boone, head of the Industrial Art Department, is the new manager of athletics. Mr. Boone was a graduate of McPherson College in 1921. For the past two years he has been instructor in manual training and printing in the McPherson senior high school. Mr. Boone was also coach of the junior high school athletics, and being a close follower of the Bulldogs will be an efficient successor to Professor Mohler.

PUBLISHER VISITS AT M. C.

Mr. Charles Webb of the publishing house of Charles Webb and Company of Greencastle, Indiana was on the M. C. campus last Tuesday evening representing the publication, "Who's Who in America." He is visiting all the colleges in Kansas on his present tour. Mr. Webb is the publisher of Famous Living Americans, a 549 page volume which is found in our library stacks.

In Appreciation

What we would think of as an example of true, honest-to-goodness unadulterated school spirit and loyalty, was expressed by the girls of Arnold Hall Friday evening. The means of expression was a chicken dinner served the football squad after the St. Mary's game. We thank you girls and feel sure that such occasions do more to bind our student fellowship than anything else.

Thanks,
The Football Squad

Coach Mishler gave a very interesting talk during the Q. E. period Sunday evening on "Ethics of Athletics."

CATHOLICS WIN GAME PLAYED ON FIELD OF MUD WITH 6-0 SCORE

Saturday's Contest Was a Slow And
Disheartening Imitation
Of Football.

BARTON'S PUNTS FEATURED

Bulldogs Excelled In Ball Lugging
While the Catholics Gained
Through Passing.

The St. Mary's Catholics defeated the McPherson College Bulldogs in the first home game of the season, played in a drizzling rain last Saturday afternoon. The visitors took the game near the close of the final period, when they completed three successive forward passes immediately following a fifteen-yard penalty which placed the ball on the two-yard line. On the second plunge, Schwaw carried the ball over for a touchdown. A try for point was unsuccessful when an attempted drop-kick went wrong and the score remained 6-0.

The game can best be described as a repetition of the Armistice Day game as played with the Bethany Swedes last year. The figures show that the Bulldogs excelled in straight football while the Catholics made their gains by the forward pass route.

The Mishler crew could not get their forward passing combination to working, so straight football varied with end runs was used. Barton's punting was a feature of the game, the Bulldogs gaining yardage on almost every exchange of punts. The Catholics were twice backed up to within striking distance of their goal as the result of Hal Barton's superiority in this department of the game. The Bulldogs had no outstanding stars on the offensive, the wet field being too much of a handicap for ball lugging. The heavy downpour of rain kept many loyal fans from witnessing the battle. The game was slow and uninteresting from the spectator's viewpoint. The players wore camouflage by the mud and every phase of the game was handicapped by the downpour. The obliteration of the lines doubled the work of the officials.

First Quarter.

St. Mary's started the game by kicking off to Carter, who returned it ten yards. On the first down the invaders intercepted a pass, but failed to advance, losing the ball on an attempted drop-kick. McPherson was unable to gain and Barton punted twenty-five yards. The Catholics were unsuccessful in an attempted

(Continued on Page 4.)

RUMP'S MARQUETTE TEAM HOLDS McPHERSON HIGH

Marquette was the scene of a 6-4 tie in a gridiron battle between McPherson High and Gusie Rump's favorites of Marquette last Friday afternoon. Rump is a former star athlete of McPherson College and the showing his football team is making this year speaks for his success as a coach.

McPherson opened the battle by making the kick-off. A costly fumble gave McPherson the ball, which resulted in a touchdown by Crumpacker. A few minutes later the score was evened up as the result of a fumble on the part of McPherson Peterson scoring the touchdown for Marquette. For the remainder of the game neither team was able to score, McPherson losing chances as the result of fumbles when the goal was near.

Uhrlaub's warriors carried the ball 264 yards in scrimmage while Rump's team advanced it 166 yards. The punting of Marquette was a feature, the kicks averaging thirty-five yards.

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THE HABIT OF GIVING

Students are constantly being asked to contribute money to some cause. Financial drives for Christian organizations, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., student friendship, missionary projects, and increased endowment come at frequent intervals during the school year. Each time students face the question: For what is my money to be spent?

Nearly all of the students at McPherson College have a definite sum of money or a fixed income which must cover all expenses for the year. They are at college under heavy expenses, possibly at a sacrifice on the part of the parents, or they may have had to borrow money. Is it right to use this money for church, missions or other worthy causes? It is true a student usually has money for the things he considers worth while for personal recreation, for social events and for college activities. The problem confronting each student is that of thoughtful and considerate investment of his money.

If the student fails to give during college days in proportion as he has prospered, he cannot be relied upon after graduation. That man or woman who early forms the habit of giving will most likely increase his gifts as his income grows. Mr. Rockefeller, America's greatest philanthropist, formed his habits of giving at the very start of his career. In this way it became a part of his life and a goal toward which he was constantly working. Money should be considered as a trust and be thoughtfully and carefully handled, so that it will be an investment for which there will be a return in personal happiness and growth, and in the welfare of others.

STUDENT OPINION

We think that the time has come to review the usual pro's and con's on the library question. It is our purpose to give the "pro's" on the question of opening the library during the evening study hours.

The library is more conducive to study than most student's rooms, where the room-mates are forever asking foolish questions or passing along choice bits of gossip. An evening in the library can be made one of real study.

Scarcity of books has made the reference work for large classes a problem which would be partially solved by the open library. Book's ordinarily checked out for the night, perhaps for only an hour's use, could be kept in the library, where they are immediately accessible when not in use.

There are many worthy and capable students who would be glad to open the library in the evening for a fair remuneration. The students want it; it is conducive to better scholarship, and it is easily accomplished. Who will be the next to speak for it?

The Student.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday morning was in charge of Samuel Kurtz, chorister, and consisted of an old fashioned song

service. Half a dozen selections were made and all proved to be very popular with the fellows. The men entered into the service with an enthusiasm which showed their approval of the program.

Harold Barton stated that it would be necessary to elect a vice-president inasmuch as LeRoy Doty will not be able to return this year. Frank Howe was nominated by the cabinet and if there are other nominations the election will be held at the regular meeting tomorrow.

Prof. Mohler made a plea in behalf of the athletic manager, Prof. G. N. Boone, urging the men to support the athletic association in any way possible.

RARE FOSSILS ARE LATEST ADDITION TO M. C. MUSEUM

Those interested in things which are rare will be glad to go to the museum and examine the latest addition to our collection in the form of 35 fossil insects collected during the past summer by Prof. Nininger and his geology class in the Rocky Mountain Summer School.

Insect fossils are, next to birds, the rarest group of animals preserved to us from the past. One can count on the fingers of one hand all of the important insect fossil-beds of the world, and the richest of all those is at Florissant, Colorado, whence our collection was obtained. Here in what was in tertiary times a lake bottom, he buried myriads of tiny flies, mosquitoes, beetles, grasshoppers, bees, wasps, ants, etc., some of them so perfectly preserved that even the minutest details of structure can be readily seen.

It has been a long time since the Giant Sloth and the Saber-toothed Tiger struggled for supremacy on the western coast, but before we have any record of the existence of either of these ancient animals swarms of insects were hovering among the blossoms and foliage of the surrounding forest which man knows only from its fossil remains. Doubtless many of these small creatures perished in the waters of the lake, especially in times of the showers of volcanic ash from the neighboring craters. Those which escaped the hungry mouths of the fishes drifted to shore and were buried in the slimy mud which collected on the lake bottom with each shower of ashes. Here their tombs were sealed more and more tightly as time rolled on.

A great lake which covered much of Kansas, nearly all of Nebraska, and parts of Colorado gradually grew less and less under the influence of an arid climate and finally disappeared altogether. Herds of Rhinoceri and Elephants ranged over the plains for the great ice-sheet had not yet crept down from the north.

Our little lake of Florissant among the mountains had now reached a depth of more than a hundred feet and had been changed into a solid rock which geologists call shale; and then there occurred a great upheaval which raised the front range of the Rockies thousands of feet above their former position. In the process our little lake which had its outlet on the south into the Arkansas river was tilted to the north and its entire contents emptied themselves through a newly-cut channel northward into the Platte river.

The ice-age came and went. The new and rejuvenated old rivers slowly carved away at their uplifted beds. For thousands of years the little stream in the valley that was once the floor of our little lake worked at its task of excavation until the former lake floor, which has been so slowly built to a thickness of a hundred feet was almost all carried out and scattered along the 2,000 miles of river course between Florissant and the Delta of the Mississippi, and who knows the number and variety of fossil forms that were ground up in the process and mixed with the soil of the river bottoms? At only a few points some of the shale still clinging to the slopes which had been the lake shore.

More time elapsed. Forests of pine covered the slopes, and were cut away to feed the hungry saw mills of man. The hunter for gold found nothing in this shale to interest him, but one day the observant eye of a scientist fell on a fragment of shale which had been loosened and which bore the imprint of an insect and behold! there was opened to the mind of man a new chapter in the earth's history. Prof. Nininger.



I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop.

The Haldeman-Julius five cent series of Little Blue Books—about one dollar's worth this past week, that is about twenty of the tiny volumes.

The Color of Life by E. Haldeman himself—a group of life sketches stolen from everywhere and everywhere without apology, acknowledged indebtedness or excuse. I would have sworn I was rereading a book I had met in some past existence.

Common Sense by Thomas Paine, our first nationally known American writer. Those who think of him as a mental bolshevik should read this and apply it to their store of economic and political truths.

Life of Oscar Wilde by Charles Finger and also Epigrams of Oscar Wilde; a wonderful piece of condensed biography of the world's greatest poetical freak and moral pervert. Because of Wilde's moral baseness we have had little unbiased revelations of his life, but Finger reveals it all in the light of truth with the tenderness and tolerance of a lover of humanity in spite of its shortcomings. Today some critics predict Wilde to be a Shakespearean rival; the psychic world hears him speaking through his still-living spirit—and I wonder if Rome and Greece and their other powers fell because their moral perversions had undermined and destroyed the family.

And Wilde's Epigrams are mere scraps of common experience embodied in the keenest and most brilliant remarks—very Wilde indeed.

English as She is Spoke, by Mark Twain, should be studied by the Freshman and Sophomore English classes as a type of American indifference and laxity of language.

How I wrote "The Raven," by Poe is a fascinating article disproving our pet theory that poets write by inspiration and intuition—without method or forethought. The technical student of poetry cannot afford to miss the volume—five cents, please!

Studies in Pessimism by the German philosopher, Schopenhauer, convinces one of the value of suicide, the uselessness of women and noise, and the beauty of ugly thoughts. If I recall correctly he is the man who couldn't write unless he had a rotten apple in his desk.

The Puzzle of Personality and The Key to Human Behavior, two psycho-analytical works by Fielding, author of Know Thyself, are very practical and well written for the lay mind, except for the fact that they have sort of an unlocatable dryness. Self analysis and behavior study are paramount in the minds of the present day peoples. One should, therefore, be very careful in selecting one's study along this line.

The Little Blue Books deal with every phase of thought and make the best of traveling companions. "A bad book is very dear at a shilling but five cents never broke anybody!"

Y. W. C. A.

The program, "Every Maid", was well attended at the Y. W. last Wednesday. Fidelia Frantz led devotions and opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Every Maid." Bernice Peck played a very pleasing piano solo, "By The Sea," after which Elizabeth Mohler gave a splendid talk on "My Creed" and suggested that each girl adopt a creed of her own. Woman's opportunities today as compared with those of the past were very effectively presented by Geraldine Crill. As a closing number Rhea Fast discussed the value of making proper decisions. Much credit is due the girls for their splendid talks.

Exchanges

A radio station is to be built on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College. The legislature appropriated \$5,000 for a broadcasting outfit. Renee Chemet, described as a second Maud Powell is to appear this year in the University Concert Course at Lawrence.

The University of Kansas had the best exhibit at the Kansas Free Fair. A poster made by a K. U. student is to be used in advertising next year's fair.

The Freshman of Southwestern, performing every manner of odious tasks, drank the bitter drug of submission from the hands of upper class men.

At Southwestern a calendar committee has been elected whose duty it is to distribute programs more evenly throughout the year.

A phonograph record by Prof. Arthur E. Uke, instructor of violin at Bethany, has been selected from a list of twelve thousand in the compilation of a special "Treasure Chest of Victor Gems" by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Isador Berger, first violinist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will appear in a recital at the Bethany College chapel October 10.

One hundred out of the one hundred and five counties are represented at K. U.

Harley Nelson, A. B. '19, was an M. C. visitor last Monday. Mr. Nelson now lives in Palmerton, Pennsylvania, where he is employed by a zinc mining company.

Prof. Anderson: (after a discussion of the characters in Chaucer's prologue):

"Mr. Spilman, who is your favorite character?"

Mr. Spilman: "I have none."

CHEER UP

Remember this:

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the Legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress again and was badly beaten.

He then tried to get an appointment to the U. S. Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the U. S. Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1850 he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you feel kind of small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time in life?

Send the Spectator home.

Professional Directory

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

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Sundays
10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

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DENTIST
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Office Phone 252 Res. 252 1/2

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Over Sundahl's Cafe
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Hole proof silk hosiery and oxfords for the girls—Suits and overcoats and all the other trimmings for you boys—

Sav—Saturday was to muddy for a clean bunch of boys like our's—Let's just wash up and forget it—Fat.

GUARANTEE Clo. & Shoe Co.

By The Way

Miss Elsie Sanger from Sobrius, Florida, was visiting her niece, Ocie McAvoy, Thursday.

Helen Dirks from Buhler, Kansas, came Friday night to take her sister, Margaret home.

Edna and Lota Neher, Nina and Mary Sherkey and Dortha Peters took Sunday dinner with Miss Anderson and mother.

Some of the former students and athletes of M. C. who attended the game Saturday were: Ray Clark, August Rump, Olin Elwood, Leonard Crumpecker and Foster Hoover.

Ralph Holsinger, who is teaching at Sedgwick spent the week-end at M. C.

The girls of Kline and Arnold Halls treated the Bulldogs to a chicken dinner Saturday evening after the game.

Stella Bowman from Little River came Sunday noon and left Sunday evening.

Hoyt Strickler and Glade Fisher have installed radio receiving sets in their rooms.

The first year teacher training class postponed a hike which they had planned for Sunday morning.

"Si" Sargent took dinner with Vanmans Sunday.

Ruth Cripe, who is teaching at Lyons, spent the week-end at home.

Estella Engle and Fern Strohm, sister of Ralph Strohm, former student here, took Sunday dinner at Ernest Sherkey's.

Prof. Mohler judged the live stock and crop exhibits at the Sylvia and Salem fair on October 4, 5 and 6th.

Frank and Hal Barton's uncle and cousin were here for the game Saturday.

A number of students heard the speaker at the Opera House last Wednesday, explain the purpose of the Klux Klan.

Rev. J. G. Miller and family of Emmett, Idaho, were in McPherson last Thursday. They are driving through to Virginia and stopped here to visit the college enroute.

A number of people from Ramona attended the game Saturday and visited in the dormitories till Sunday afternoon. They were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fouts, Ruth Pentecost, Glenn Strickler, Emma Smith, Minnie Cristoff, Vernon Brubaker and Lavalle Saylor. Mr. Saylor expects to be at McPherson next year.

Ellis M. Studebaker, president of La Verne College, attended the meeting of the Educational Board at Elgin two weeks ago. He stopped at McPherson a few days enroute from Chicago to California.

Harold Kretzler has enrolled with the sophomore class and will make his home with Cleo Hill in this city.

Professor Nininger left Thursday for Kansas City where he gave a lecture on birds before the Sumner High School students.

Venla Sondergard visited her brother Sidney and friends over the week end. She intends to enter M. C. next year.

John Daggett, Robert Blough, Clyde Rupp, Orville Pote, and Isaac Dirks of the Class of '23 visited in McPherson over the week-end.

Roy Neher, who is teaching at Enterprise visited in M. C. Saturday and Sunday.

Clyde Kline spent the week-end at M. C. Mr. Kline teaches in Hope, Kansas, this year.

Foster and Maxine Hoover came Saturday to see the game and visit at Mr. McGaffey's Sunday.

M. C. TO BE REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT MEETINGS

Dr. Crank will represent the McPherson Brethren Church at the district meeting of Southwestern Kansas at Wichita next week October 13-17. Several students will attend this meeting some of whom have a part in the play "Gas" to be given next Sunday afternoon. Two other district meetings will be held on the above date. At this time Professor Mohler will attend the district meeting at the Armourdale Church in Kansas City. At the same time Dr. Kurtz will have a part in the district meeting at the Bethel Church near Carbondale, Nebraska. The week following Professor Yoder will attend the district meeting of Northwestern Kansas and North Missouri at Portis, Kansas, and also at St. Joe Missouri October, 26-27.

Sleepy Sextet On Spin To Baldwin Are Accused Of Staging K. K. K. Celebration

Sleep was inevitable. At 4 A. M. it came. With no moon, no stars, no light to guide their actions, they stopped beside the highway; Merle threw the front cushion on the ground, read its sign, "Rest here thy weary head," and in 29 seconds was asleep. Van, Spilman and Burgin comfortably settled their forms on the rear seat of the Ford; Carl swore he wouldn't sleep and John couldn't sleep, so they took a short hike. On returning to the car, John deemed it necessary to rebuild a few broken down cells in his body, and so he lay down on the running board, while Carl disappeared down the road in the direction in which the car was headed.

Boom! Crash! John was instantly on his feet. A storm was upon them. Five minutes of slapping, pulling and arguing brought Merle to his senses. In the meantime the rear seat had been aroused. But where was Carl? They called. They yelled. They blew the horn. They shut off the motor and listened. Not a sound save the fearful beatings of their own hearts! More thunder and lightning! It began to rain. The search started in earnest through

Social Events

MINISTERS HOLD SOCIAL

The student ministers proved that life is not all seriousness when they entertained their wives out at Signboard Inn, Wednesday evening, October 3.

Wieners were roasted in abundance and several large watermelons disappeared. After eats, all gathered around the slowly dying embers of the camp fire and while the ladies listened, the men, each taking his turn, gave a reading or told a joke, which is one of the peculiar characteristics of a preacher. The good time ended about 7:30 P. M., and all made a hasty retreat for their places of abode.

From time to time the student ministers hold meetings. These are not for ministers alone but any one who wishes to attend is heartily invited, and will be welcomed by each member of the club.

Who's Who in M. C.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Humberd, members of the college senior class, have come to McPherson College with much practical experience in teaching, public charities, and "Y" work.



Rev. Humberd has done a great deal of "Y" work and has lectured in various towns in Illinois. He has also written some very worthy pamphlets. Seven years of work in Denver were devoted to the organization of charities such as rescue work among white slave victims, the unemployed, and poverty stricken people. Rev. Humberd was the head of the city charities, whose headquarters was in the People's Tabernacle at Denver. He was also the head of the schools in civics and philanthropy. Rev. Humberd was superintendent of schools for three years at Rolla, Kansas, at which place Mrs. Humberd also taught. During the last year Rev. Humberd has been religious director at Holcomb, Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Humberd are very well read on many subjects as is evidenced by their experience and their large private library. The seniors feel very fortunate in welcoming these capable people into their midst.

I must think that difficulties nerve the spirit of man.—Keats.

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BULLDOGS AND TIGERS TO SETTLE OLD SCORES

HAYS TEACHERS COLLEGE TO
MEET BULLDOGS AT
HAYS FRIDAY

Next Friday Coach Mishler will send his Bulldogs out on a Western Kansas gridiron to battle with the Hays Teachers College eleven, a team better known as the Tigers. Last week Kansas State Teachers of Emporia gave the Hays Teachers a beating to the tune of 26 to 3. Hays made their only counter with a drop-kick in the third quarter. According to reports the Tigers were threatening all the time, and the Bulldogs cannot underestimate them by this defeat.

About a year ago McPherson administered Hays their first defeat in two years. The victory was close but decisive. Anyone who could have seen this Hays team after this game would have seen that they were anxious for another year to roll around in order to secure revenge for this defeat after so brilliant a record.

The Bulldogs should repeat. They have as strong a team or even stronger than last year. One outstanding factor must be considered, namely how Hays fights when on their own field. It was a sorry looking bunch of Bulldogs that returned from Hays two years ago after being beaten by



the state championship team from Hays college that year. This makes the desire for a victory about equal on each side. The Bulldogs can now hold their own with any Kansas conference team. In concluding, what's the dope? Two teams about equal, battling their third contest, both after revenge, and both a team of fighters.

Sam Kurtz—(in public speaking class when called upon to talk) "I'm not prepared; I'm going to talk on the end of the world and it hasn't happened yet."

Baldwin—"Did you know we had a lot of excitement in our room this morning?"

Blith—"No, what was it?"

Baldwin—"One of the boys found dynamite in the dictionary."



Henry "Heinie" Hahn, half, is an Inman high school product. He won his letter last year as a Freshman and this year is going even better. Backing up the line, punting, or lugging the ball is always well done by Heinie, and M. C. expects much of him in the next couple years.

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS

By "SI" Sargent.

By putting across two touchdowns in the last quarter, Baker won from Bethany 20 to 14. There were several injuries on both sides, Captain Hill of Baker being taken out at the end of the first quarter. Bethany's aerial game surpassed that of Baker. Several long broken field runs were made during the game.

26 to 3 was the result of the game when Hays Teachers College met Emporia Teachers College on the latter's gridiron. Only three penalties were allowed during the game.

Ottawa U. defeated the College of Emporia 6 to 3 at Ottawa. C. of E. is said to have outplayed the Baptists but seemed to lack the punch in putting the ball over when within striking distance of the goal.

Kansas Wesleyan badly trounced St. John's College from Winfield. 49 to 0 was the final score. The game was even the first quarter and 16 to 0 at the half, but then the Coyotes went on a rampage.

By playing straight football, Dr. Danbury's Quakers beat Southwestern 20 to 7. Few passes were completed by the Friends machine and fewer by the Moundbuilders.

Sterling had little trouble defeating Fairmount Saturday 13-0. Punting was the feature of the game. Passing and line bucks were almost impossible because of the muddy field.

Prof. Blair (in Psy. of Edu.)—

"What is it Mr. Jones?"

Herman Jones: "Nothing I was just yawning."

CATHOLICS WIN GAME PLAYED ON FIELD OF MUD WITH 6-0 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pass, and then fumbled, almost allowing Sargent to get away for a touchdown. Carter tossed a pass to Sargent for an eight-yard gain. The quarter ended with McPherson's ball on the twenty-seven yard line.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter began with the Catholics blocking Hal Barton's attempt at place kick. St. Mary's punted for a gain of fifty yards. Barton booted it back thirty-five yards. Another punt from the Saint's toe artist gained only twenty yards. Five exchanges of punts followed, with a gain of twenty-five yards for the Bulldogs. The half ended with the ball in the Bulldogs' possession on the Catholics' thirty-six yard line.

Third Quarter.

The Catholics again kicked off to Carter who was able to return a few yards. Barton lifted the ball for a thirty-five yard advance; an exchange of punts followed which backed the Catholics to their goal line and they were forced to punt from behind their goal posts. The quarter ended with the ball on the Saints' twenty-yard line in the possession of the Bulldogs.

Fourth Quarter.

After advancing the ball eight of the ten yards to go in three attempts Barton attempted a place-kick which went wrong and was recovered by an M. C. man. A forward pass fell into



the hands of a Catholic, and this was the beginning of the march to victory by the invaders. St. Mary's made a thirty-yard advance on a punt, blocked a Bulldog kick and were donated fifteen yards on a Bulldog penalty. The Catholics then started an aerial game which in three successful attempts took them past the five-yard line. A center rush then put the pigskin over for a counter. Failure to kick goal left the score at 6-0. The Catholics kicked off for the third time, Carter returning it fifteen yards to the forty-yard line.

Mudra was sent in to relieve Morine. The Bulldogs made two incomplete forward passes, kicked to the once blue sweated players, forced them to punt, and the game was over with the invaders carrying the heavy end of the 6-0 score.

The line-up follows:

McPherson.	L. E.	St. Mary's.
F. Barton	L. E.	Kirchner
Lingle	L. T.	Denoya
Morine	L. G.	Smith
Keriz	C.	Herrick
D. Kelm	R. G.	Reagam
S. Keim	R. T.	Batsom
Sargent	R. E.	McAvoy
Heaston	Q.	Schaw
Hahn	L. H.	Ulrich
Carter	R. H.	Bergman
H. Barton	F.	Murphy

Touchdown: Ulrich, St. Mary's, 1. First downs earned: McPherson, 3; St. Mary's, 2. Yards from scrimmage: McPherson, 56; St. Mary's 16. Punts: McPherson, 11, average 54 yards; St. Mary's, 11, average 25 yards. Penalties: McPherson, 35 yards; St. Mary's, 25 yards. Passes attempted: McPherson, 6; St. Mary's, 5. Passes completed: McPherson, 2 for 17 yards; St. Mary's, 3 for 31 yards.

Officials—Edmonds, Ottawa university, referee; R. Uhrlaub, Kansas university, umpire; Phipps, Emporia Teachers, headlinesman.

Spice

A freshman was reading the following sentence: "On the horizon appeared a splendid—"

"Barque," prompted the teacher.

Freshman (staring)—"No."

"Barque," persisted the teacher.

"Bow-wow," said the freshman, meekly.—Exchange.

I saw you taking home a nice looking lobster last nite, how much did it cost you?

Don't know yet, doctor's at the house now.

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