TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 6,

No. 8.

## MOTLEY MOB MET IN GYM TO OBSERVE ALL SAINTS' ANNIVERSARY

Students' Annual Dress Parade Wa Staged Wednesday By The Student Council

QUEER COSTUMES APPEARED

Ghosts, Witches, and Caricature All Descriptions Joined In The Festivity

An odd appearing crowd gathered at the gymnasium Wefinesday at 7:30 to enjoy an evening of fun. This queer crowd was made up of Mc-Pherson College students on adress parade at the annual Hallowe'en party under the auspices of the Student Council.

Upon entering the gymnasium the guests were confronted with a motley group of ghosts, witches and cari-catures of all descriptions. While still masked and unknown to each other, masked and unknown to each other, all joined in the grand march. A popular negro quartet sang several humorous songs. These dapper young gentlemen of the straw hat and white trouser variety were Samuel Kurtz, Harold Barton, Frank Barton.

and Paul Sargent. Great was the surprise to som when they became acquainted with their neighbors as they removed their masks to enjoy the class stunts. The freshmen performed first with the representation of a scene of a jerk-water railroad. Many trials had the conductor with the old maid, the naughty boy, and the bridal couple. The climax was hilarlous-masquerados were followed by a gang of hold-up men. This broke up the meeting. That Noah built the ark was prov-

ed when the sophomores presented that Biblical scene. The leading characters were Noah, his family, the dove and the other animals. The burlesque was somewhat modernized by the song "Old Man Noah is Just What he Ought To Be." It was cleverly

The juniors offered a remedy for all ills. With Paul Kurtz as the doctor, people were treated for a super-abundance of flesh and for the opposite, for radioitis, and the bighead The results were marvelous and the treatment was a success as any on can testify.

The Frizzly Follies was the contribution of the seniors. Before a campfire, ghosts gave a weird dance in the cornfield. It was quite un-canny to behold—this unearthly scene amid waving stalks of corn.

Delicious refreshments of sand-wiches, coffee and apples were serv-ed, and thus ended an evening of follity which will stand as a pinnacle of the year's socials.

## HIGH SCHOOL WILL HOLD ART EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

The McPherson High School open its thirteenth annual Art Exhibit to-night with a lecture by Birger Sand-Prof. Sandzen, well known art instructor at Bethany and artist of further information watch "The Spec renown, has given lectures at the tator." art exhibits for the past two years. Tomorrow evening there will be a concert by the Junior Band. The Mc-Pherson High School Orchestra will give a concert Thursday and the grade schools wil present a pageant on Friday evening. These numbers are their birth and longevity. According

The Library Committee of the fac-ulty has purchased a supply of books bearing on the subject of peace. This was done for the purpose of making available to the contestants in the coming peace essay contest some first-hand information. It is urged that all contestants make use of the books. They will soon be ready for use.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WORKING ON PROGRAM

The College Symphony Orchestra as been working on a program to be given in the near future, negotia tions having been made with Hills-boro, Marquette and Moundridge.

The plan of the orchestra has been revised, instead of having a large number of fifty pieces only the bes are being used—thus reducing the number to thirty-five. This not only makes for better renditions and the use of more difficult numbers, but it facilitates the moving of the orches tra instruments. The wood-wind and brass sections have been cut down to one each. The number of strings remained about the same, with the exception of basses and cellos which have been added. This makes a better balanced organization

Plans are on foot for the organiza tion of an Oratorio Society in the city, and the College Symphony Orchestra will be a vital factor in the success

Mr. Korn talked at Windom Sunday

## ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING NICELY

RAY WASONER REPORTS WITH THE BULLDOG SPIRIT OF STEADY WORK

"The work is going fine and ware delighted with results," wrot Rev. Ray S. Wagoner, chairman of the Endowment Campaign Committee last week from Lovewell, Kansas. "It inst week from Lovewen, Mansas. It times received a candy bean. Following this about a dozen whisters vied
but as long as it goes that will be
forgotten. We covered the Sabetha,
Rock Creek, Richland Center, and
Washington Churches last week and
will cover the Belleville, White Rock,
Rush and North Solomonkey. Burr Cak, and North Solomon Churches this week, and we will work the 'Quinter and Maple Grove Churches next week."

### Illustrated Lecture

"We have given our illustrated lecture in every Church since we left Sabetha, including Sabetha. We have a new lantern with about 70 nave a new tantern with about 70
Aspontaneous program by the Kidequipment. It is very well taken everywhere we go. I talked five Lamb" were rendered, Julia Holevenings last week and worked every day; rain and shine; more rain than baye and Gordon Hill sang "School lem and Gordon Hill sang "Sc of difficulties if results are achieved, a song in Gujerati, which few were "Keep the home fires burning," and able to understand. "Keep the home fires burning," and we will do the best we can to stir the blaze in the field." The amount raised up to date is \$42,890 of which \$21,-815 was pledged during October.

### COLLEGE OFFERS PRIZES

be "Law not War." The week from bread Boy." Picture taking and more to December 2 to 9 has been set apart as jee cream culminated the program peace week for the college and it is and a happy band of youngsters and hoped that many students will write essays. Prizes will be given for the best essays. The details of the contest have not been worked out so for

### CONCERNING THE SWEDES

Frank Carpenter, in his "World Travels" has this to say about the Swedes: "The people are famous for Friday evening. These numbers are their birth and longevity. According entirely worth while and the collection of pictures for this year, is of on the average, than any other people unusual quality. College students may in the world. They are big people secure tickets for fifteen cents and They look like glants compared with single admissions will be ten cents. sawed-off inhabitants of the Balkans LIBRARY GETS BOOKS ON PEACE and some parts of Poland. They are one of the oldest races and they

The Library Committee of the fac-

## BOTH OLD AND YOUNG MET AT GYM FOR AN **EVENING OF JOLLITY**

Seniors Entertained Freshmen At The Annual Senior-Fresh "Kid Party"

ALL HELPED IN PROGRAM

Feeble Grandmas and Gran Joined In Games With The Nimble Freshies

A very happy crowd of children and old people were to be seen in the green light of the gymnasium last Saturday evening. The old, feeble, rheumatic seniors were entertaining the young, spry freshmen, o

Nursery Rhymes Pantomined A large circle was formed and to the tune of "Here Comes the Muffin Man" the crowd was paired off. The group was then separated into four divisions and each one of these smaller groups retired to a corner of the room. Nursery rhymes were panto-mined, one by each group: "One Two, Button My Shoe" "Little Miss Muffet", "Bo-Peep", and "Jack Horn er." These pantomines caused no er. Inese pantomines caused no small amount of mirth 'specially 'cause the kiddles were so happy and enthusiastic.

Bean Bag Contest Staged

Two circles were then formed and each was given a bean bag. Each person in the circle which threw the bag into the chalk circle the most times received a candy bean. Follow-

Old Ladies Join in Gar

Two circles were again formed and while playing "I Have A Little Dog" it was noticed that some of the poor old ladies became remarkably nim-ble. The kiddies seemed to enjoy "Squat Tag" while the stiff-boned seniors looked on.

A spontaneous program by the kid-

Old Maid Seniors' Quartet

The "Old Maid Seniors' Quartet," singing "Sliver Threads Among the Gold", extracted tears and sobs from president Dave Brubaker and others. Frogs and refreshments were then passed out and with a great deal of McPherson College is offering an joviality. After the kiddles had en-ssay contest to be held early in Dec-imber. The theme of the essays will fey told the story of "The Ginger-

QUADRANGLE STAFF IS COMPLETELY ORGANIZED

With the addition of Kenneth tock as assistant artist and Wretha Corey as academy section editor the staff for the 1924 Quadrangle is completed. Both of these staff members come highly recommended for their respective positions. Mr. Rock was the art editor for the 1922 Torch published by the Dickinson County High School, and in the short time ne has been in M. C. his services have been in demand. Miss Corey is an energetic, thorough student and will se a dependable, efficient member of

#### SELL LYCEUM TICKETS TODAY

course, the Abron Opera Co., will be city and will undoubtedly be a most marvelous production. Tickets are being sold today and the number as usual, will be limited.

## RECEPTION GIVEN BRO. MILLER BY STUDENTS

SERVICES ARE HELD EACH EV ENING AT SEVEN-TRIRTY FOR ONE HOUR

Rev. Miller is here. The student Rev. Miller is here. The students of the past three weeks. The classing the past three weeks. es and organizations of the schoo have given their influence in alding the work. Bro. Miller also comes well prepared to cope with the task before him. He is a graduate of North Manchester College, was formerly pastor at LaVerne, California, and is now serving as pastor at North Manchester, Indiana.

Services at Seven-Thirty
Services are being held in the
chapel every evening from seventhirty until eight-thirty. Sunday evening Bro. Miller gave a very force ful talk on "The Forgiving Spirit" Sunday using as a text Corinthians 13. Mon-day the subject was related to loving one's enemies.

For the services during the remainder of the week, Bro Miller plans to discuss thoroughly some of the problems which are continually facing the students; prayer, friend-ship, obedience, the critical attitude, and giving.

or and after a welcome and a re-sponse light refreshments were serv-ed. The students all feel that a more personal and friendly acquaintance was established, and that by coopera-tion and earnest endeavor the reviva meetings will be a success

Send the Spectator home

### Costumes, Masks and Ingenuity Of Women Cause of Much Perplexity and Distraction

Hallowe'en social, the hour 7:30 and, No response, as usual, the place was the Arnold Hall parlors. The ardent pursuer, garbed in attire which completely camouflaged his physicial features. mounted the steps of the ladies' dorm and with much bravado made his wants known, Soon another of his kind appeared and called for-no one knew. After two prolonged and tedious minutes she appeared-unrecognized by the loitering spectators. But the first caller didn't hesitate-

"Don't you think I'm observing?"

(After thirty protracted seconds)
"That's a clever costume. Very few people would recognize you." No re-

Had he offended her, or was he the victim of trickery? He tried to scan her features, but the night was too dark, Still he could tell that she was not exactly like the girl he was APTER MATERIAL FOR CATALOG supposed to be with.

What was he to do? They were The publication committee of the

## VICTORY OVER BETHEL IS FOURTH SUCCESSIVE TRIUMPH THIS SEASON

Bulldogs Win 248 Yards, While The Newton Team Gained But

BULLDOGS 15. RETHELITES 6

S. Kurtz Scored First After A Thirty Yard Run Through A Broken Field

The McPherson College Bulldors won their fourth consecutive victory Saturday, defeating the Bethel Graymaroons 15-0 at Newton on a slip pery field. The scores were made in the second and last quarters. Sam course, the Auron opers of the second and last quantum offered the evening of November 29. Kuriz accred first on a pretty 30. This musical number is the most expensive that has ever come to the pensive that has ever come to the few minutes later a pass, Hall Barton few minutes later a pass to Sargest netted a 20 yard gain, placing the hall on the 1 yard line. Hal went over for a touchdown on the first attempt. McPherson failed to kick goal after each touchdown. In the fourth quarter Frank Barton pisected the cross bars with a drop-

kick and the score remained 15-0. Bethel Failed to Make Downs Although no large score was run Although no large score was run up the Bulldogs easily outplayed the Bethelies, making 11 first downs to none for their opponents. A total of 248 yards were made from serimage while Bethel made only 38 yards. Five passes out of eleven attempts were good for 71 yards, while Bethel was successful in five at-

tempts. Hahn and Sam Kurtz did good dogs. End runs, line plunges, and forward passes were about equally successful in ground gaining. Hal Barton featured in forward passing: all of the successful attempts being initiated by him.

The forward wall was working The forward wall was working well, preventing the Graymaroons from threatening the goal at any time. Sargent and Frank Barton each featured on the receiving end of a couple of forward passes for good gains. The entire list of substitutes played in the last quartor. First Omarter

First Quarter

Bethel kicked off and M. C. defended the north goal. The Bulldogs were forced to punt, Heinie kicking the ball twenty yards against a strong south wind. The Bethelites after a 5 yard penalty for back-field being Personal Acquaintances Made
Sunday evening the students enJoyed the privilege of meeting with
Bro, Miller in an enJoyable social
hour. The students all met the pasted pos ossession through a Bulldog fum-After an exchange of punts the ball rested on Bethel's 21 yard line

### MISSION BAND

Rev. H. F. Richards gave an instructive talk to the Mission Band Thursday evening on the subject "The Science of Christian Work." The first requisite to success in Christian work is for the worker to live the Christian life and the second is to know the people with whom he works. There are four classes of people from the Christian worker's viewpoint, They are the unbeliever, the indifferent, the unwilling, and the untaught, and the Band welcomes Rev. Richards back again.

cognized by the loitering spectators. But the first caller didn't hesitate—
he had been tipped—so he stepped forward as she took his arm.

"Do you know how I recognized countries."

After an inaudible response he explained the criteria: the walk, the height and the exposed neck. This would be a fally fgr him and he would follow it up.

What was he to do? They were nearing the gymnasium and some that faculty composed of Dr. Craik, Miss done quickly. He look ed backward toward his peaceful a meeting a few days ago and made there in the light of the street lamp was a similarly attired couple with a parently the same trouble!!

It was a matter of seconds until the couples had exchanged and the distracted men had the secret which had caused so much perplexity.

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#### WHAT DO YOU READ?

One of the most valuable opport tunities that goes with a college course is that of the library facilities Newspapers should receive the atten tion of everyone. They give one perspective of the happenings of general interest, but should be supplemented by reading in the less biases

Our magazine racks are well sup plied with material for students who desire to keep informed about the present day state of affairs in politics, literature and sociology. college graduate is supposed to be preparing for leadership, but how can intelligently lead the thought of group if he has not developed the habit of systematic reading?

### FOLLOW THE CROWD

As armistice day draws near the students of M. C. feel that the climax of the football season is about to take place; they are possessed with an invigorated enthusiasm which is allayed only when the contest is over.

The annual clash with the terrible Swedes means more than an ordinary gridiron contest; it means all that plus the heightened enthusiasm of of Intense rivalry, Every student who can possibly make the trip should be on the sidelines at the Swedes' home coming game November 12. Fellow

Someone has said that before mes your friend you judge what he is by what he does; after he by what he is. This means that you believe in your friend so thoroughly that your friendship will stand the wear and tear of life. Where two need for one to give account to the er of all his comings and goings, all his actions, or explain his every

### TAKE IT FROM ME

Some folks surely are a lot trouble to themselves. There's Itza Fact gnashing his teeth for fear someone else is going to get the credit for his cleverness. If we wanted everyone to know who we wer we'd make use of our proper appel-lation so no imposter could appropriate any bouquets directed our way Then there's I Spec Soo refusing to give up the ship, yet trembling with fear of exposure. If we were I Spec Soo—and praise be we're not—we wouldn't run the risk any longer. Pardon us, we just got set off.
T. N. T.

### HOC LOCO

give the other fellow a square deal our cheer leaders when we were in applie of our own short-comings! standing around in the rain with nothing to do?

Now let us look at ourselves for



I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

Southern Interest in Territoria Kansas, by Dr. E. L. Craik of our own college and find it a master-piece of verified and substantiated facts regarding the true underlying factors and powers in the settlen

The book says n about the author's attitude in history but one is compelled to inevitably feel that history rests upon the truthful and veracious presentation facts. The book is not a political science text, but thru it all one must realize that the history and the de elopment of a territory or country is tions, lusts, covetousness, selfishness pride and idealism.

Territorial Kansas was no exception. There existed the North and South; there was new territory to be annexed; there was a rush for ession.

So often we think of the struggle as one of idealism. But Dr. Craik gives us facts—speeches, newspapers, official records, personal letters crap books and diaries. official records.

Kansas was destined from the be ginning to become a free state, agri-culturally it was not fitted for slaves, socially it was composed of the poor-er, unsettled and adventurous classes, and politically and economically it was not supported sufficiently from the South.

Even Missouri was declining in her slave population and her once ardent pro-slavery attitude was becoming conservative. To the people of western Missouri the trade and money of the northern settler was more attractive than the system of slavery. Even the slave holder found it risky to move with his slaves found it risky to move the into an unsettled territory— it is to mean the loss of them. Those might mean the loss of them. Those who did immigrate sold their slave beforehand- which did nothing in establishing slavery in Kansas. Personal lust, political desire and the lure of adventure brought others came because they loved ad-are, fighting and sacking of venture, - but such procedure never ould establish the slave system.

Immigration societies and guer rilla mobs were formed as much for financial and political desires as for the establishment of the system some (as Sen J. S. Green of Mo.) ooked upon the venture as a question of allowing the South the same priv ilege of expansion as had the nort but most leaders had "fish to fry"they owned railroad stocks, we commissioned solicitors, ambitious politicians, or townsite dealers. Such examples are Edward Bates, String fellow, Benton, Teyer, and Gov. Reed

The South was not as wholly sym pathetic, as much money was never raised, and as many Southerners did not enter Kansas as was generally reported. Reports were inflated to reported. keep up the southern morale. All the states below the Mason Dixon the states below the Mason Dixon line were not truly southern; Mis souri could not afford to enter Kan sas en masse, some Southern con-servatives were becoming anti-slave advocates, and the whole system of slavery was at a standstill in sor states and in others degenerating.

It was inevitable despite the "fine substantial emigrants who may be relied on both as to voting and fighting" that Kansas should be free

If you doubt it and need evidence, facts, dates and tangible proof; if you want the infallible test of his tory read Southern Interest in Ter

### WHAT ABOUT OUR PEP?

May the Lord keep our nose out of other people's business, may be gamm our mouths from scandal, lead the night our team left for Washun not to wrong conclusions, and burn? Nice bon fire wasn't it? But then that was about all. Where were cheer leaders when we were Is our pep what it should be and

Itza Fact a moment. Are we not rather cold

and unresponsive? Remember after ORCHESTRA OF PIVE PIECES
the Washburn game when Dr. Harnly
asked us what we did to Washburn?

TO GIVE LYCKUM PROGRAMS He didn't get a peep out of anyone. We didn't have pep ourselves that

At the Weslevan game we rather good rooting, but did you not-ice the grandstand-all girls. Where were the boys? Perhaps we would have better cheering if the boys help-ed out. This is important right now, for M. C. has two hard battles in the immediate future, the Swedes and Sterling. Let's work together for a little spontaneity in our pep and cheer leaders Snap those yells!

—Contributed.

#### I SPEC SOO

Are you still in doubt as to which class won the offered but undelivered degree in the stunt contest at the Hallowe'en party the other night?

I Spec Soo
I wish I knew the color of that
guy's hair who stacked the chapel. ran my bleycle to the top of the flagpole, and brought in all the refuse from surrounding farms this last week. Must you revert to the primitive once each year in order to be human the rest of the time?

I Spec Sod

I wonder if the average American audience would clap and yell every five penny trick pulled in ; public gathering as we do? I Spec Soo

Did you hear any incorrect English used on our campus the past week?

I Spec Soo "Itza Fact" that you are a pure agnostic about the editor's com as to my authorship, that you like Bolsheviki and Angels and Horses with a rep of one year, and saddles with three years of strangled horns and gentuses, and chicken thieves and various other entities, but do you want all of us to love as you lov-do as you do and talk as you write? I Spec Soo

it will need five years of intensive training before you can sing as well as you think you can now.

bination of string instruments ganized out of the Symphony Orches-tra, will fill its first engagement November 9, at Mentor, Kansas, The personnel of the organization is as personnel of the organization is as follows: Fern Lingenfelter, Piano; Oliver Ebel, first violin; Autumn smaller communities in the territory of MePherson College. A number of concerts are being considered at the

The program will be education in its nature, since annotations and explanations will be given as numbers are being rendered.

The entire music department is co-operating to make this a repre-sentative organization and only the best productions will be offered.

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orn in Lennep, Prussis. Edu-ated at Zurich. Awarded the tumford Medal of the Royal lociety in 1896 jointly with 'hillip Lenard for discovery of c-rays. Won the Nobel-Prize in physics in 1901.

# "I did not think-I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge-even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

### By The Way

Prof. and Mrs. Hess spent the weel end visiting with Mrs. Hess' parents at Garnett.

John Mohler visited in M. C. over

Ira Witmore's have moved to Springdale Arkansas. Stella Bowman spent the week

end in M.C.

Ruth Shoemaker and Ruth Wil-liams spent Friday night with Eliza-beth and Ruth Mohler in the dormi-

Abram Hostetter and Sarah Fike were called home Saturday on acmother, Mrs. Susan Hostetter,

Emmert Pair attended the Onegin re-cital at Lindsborg Friday evening.

Emmert Pair went to Hutchinson

Clyde Rupp spent the week-end at M. C.

Orlin Sell, who was a student here last winter, moved with his folks to Fredonia, Kansas. Mabel Griffin went home Saturday

to see her brother who has been in South America for three years.

Wm. Bishop talked at the Hutchin-

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son church twice last Sunday. Harry Riffel and Sidney Sonder gard were home Saturday and Sun

Harold and Hoyt Strickler, Mary B. Swope, Margaret Mikesell and Elva and Pauline Shirk visited the John audit in the week end.

Gerirude Wilmore's parents, Mr.

Gerirude Wilmore's parents, Mr.

Sunday.

### Social Events

Hallowe'en Festivity at Vaniman's

On last Monday night the Vaniman home was a center of attraction for all weird forms and spirits. Row-ena and Elberta Vaniman were the hostesses of the annual conference of the ghosts, witches and goblins. mother, Mrs. Susan Hostetter.

Mildred Hude has been in the hose with and the pital on account of an operation for appendicitis.

Selma Engstrom, Bernana Woldflage, Mabel Fleming, Helen Garst, spirits pervaded over the conference Minnte Mugler, Herkle Wampler and Emmert Pair attended the Onegin re-

stories of the past and predicted the future of the members of the con-Emmert Pair went to Hutchinson lattree of the memorrs of the constraints.

As the conference the eminent Prench planist.

Mrs. Silas Miller of Manhattan visited Rosella White and Cordelia
Anderson a few days last week.

As the ghosts, goblins, witches and

As the ghosts, goblins, witche spocks appear in this world once a year, they always have their "grand Repaz", which is sufficient for their Being until the next conference. This year their feast was bountiful; they were served with ole home baked pumpkin pie. doughnuts, luscious red apples and candy.

Soon the spirits, two by two, began to feel their presence needed in the other world; they gave their good-byes declaring that this Meeting was the most profitable and the most suc censful one that they had ever held.

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WRITTEN AS PARTIAL FULFILL-MENT OF REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREE

Just recently the dissertation, "Scuthern Interest in Territorial Kansas," written by Dr. Craik, head of the department of history and political science of McPherson College political science of actinerson College in partial fulfillment of the require-ments for the degree of doctor of philosophy, June 1922, has come off the press. This article, covering 116 pages represents a line of historical-research which was begun in 1916 in the graduate school of the Univer-sity of Kansas, under the direction of Prof. F. H. Hödder, of the department of history. The topic for the ism E. Connelley, secretary of th Kansas State Historical Society, To

Dr. Craik has spent much time in research and has gleaned material from many sources. He spent several summers in research in the library of the State Historical Society of Kansas, in the library of the University of Kansas in the library of the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, in the Mercantile Library in St. Louis, and in the Jefferso Memorial Library of the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis. To a great extent newspapers have con-stituted the sources since there are but few books dealing with the subject. Webb's Scrap Books, seventeen in number, proved to be a mine of information on early Kansas history and it is through this series that Dr. Craik was able to secure material dealing with the Southern states which would otherwise be very diffi-cult to obtain.

The Kansas Historical Society has placed the dissertation in volume of its collections. This volume is This volume is to be nicely bound and will be out about January, 1925. A copy of it is to be presented to the McPherson Col-lege Library, as well as one to Dr.

Craik.

Mr. Connelley writes that the article is a fine one and recommends it to all students of Kansas history. Dr. Craik, in writing this dissertation has completed a splendid addition to Kansas history and is to be highly commended for his effort and his accomplishment.

### Alumus Accepts Pastorate

Ear! Frantz A. B. '21 was in McPherson the latter part of the week. He left Sunday morning to deliver his first sermon at the church of the Brethren at Nickerson where he has accepted the pastorate, Mrs. Frantz, Rowena and Merlin visited friends and relatives on the Hill until Monday.

Mrs. Craik Entertains

Mrs. Craik was cordially at home to the members of the cabinet and the advisory board of the local Y. W. C. A. between the hours of six and eight Friday evening. The delicious dinner was a most attractive feature of the evening's entertainment. Dis-cussions included some very important problems which are facing the organization. The social hours thus spent together will do much toward strengthening the bonds between the cabinet and the advisory board.

Y. M. C. A.

L. E. Lawson, in a talk to the men of McPherson College last Wed-nesday morning, explained the qualities and aptitudes which a man must have to make a success in the man-agement of a retail establishment. He told of the main problems which confront a merchant in connection with buying, selling, advertising, managing and the relative phases of the business.

Mr. Lawson stated that the student who participales to the fullest extent in the varied college activities sue ne better fitted to meet the re-spensibilities that are the lot of the business man.

The speaker

for M. C. activities as well as his own business establishment, and a friend of every student with whom he come in contact. Herkle Wampler contrib uted to the program with a vocal solo.

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TERRIBLE SWEDES HAVE DE-FOR TWO YEARS

On next Monday, Nov. 12 at Linds-borg will take place the football game we have been looking forward to continuously for the past year. The Bulldogs have little love for their enemies of the north and are out this year for revenge. In the past two year's Bethany college, otherwise known as the Terrible Swedes, have administered defeat to the Bulldog none less than two times in football. The first year the defeat was song to the tune of 7 to 6 and last year it the tune of 7 to 6 and hast year it was a familiar refain, namely 6 to 0, plus mud. The worst mud field ever witnessed here was present that day and the Swedes were able to alide across for a lone touchdown and the

only counter of the gane.

The Swedes have not had as good a season as the Bulldogs thus far a season as the Buildogs thus far but, nevertheless, they always have a good team when it comes time to play the Buildogs. Coach Lindsay has had to develop a number of new men this year and of late they have been going fine. Next week when the two teams meet you will see two teams evenly matched buttling harder granter each other them they will be two teams of the fifth they will. against each other than they

against any other school.

Last week at Hays Bethany wa defeated 20 to 0 while on the san field several weeks ago McPherso beat the Teachers 7 to 0 . Th gives McPherson the odds but recen history shows us that odds mean nothing and dope buckets are often

The Bulldogs need backing from all the students. If a nice day can be had for the game McPherson county will probably move to Linds borg for the Armistice Day classic

We read this in the "Baker Or

"Lives of athletes all remind us, We can print our names in blood And departing leave behind us, Half our faces in the mud"



PAUL E. SARGENT "Si" is playing his second year with the M. C. regulars. ide his letter last fall although it was the first time be had ever played on a football squad, and this year he has won recognition by his excellent work at right end. His defensive work is outstanding and his long arms are very effectual in pulling down passes or blocking enemy plays. He has a habit of break

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n	Bethany	1	5	0	.167
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No woman is thoroughly happy unless she has a few friends who can't afford to dress as well as she

VICTORY OVER BETHEL IS FOURTH SUCCESSIVE TRIUMPH THIS BEASON

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with the Bulldogs in possession of it at the close of the quarter. Second Quarter

A pass, Hal Barton to placed the ball on the 1 yard line for a 20 yard gain. Hal Barton car-ried the ball over for a touchdown on the next play. Hahn failed to kick goal, the score remaining at 6-0. Bethel again kicked off and forced the Buildogs to punt on the fourth down. Bethel punted on the fourth down, Sam Kurts returning the ball 15 yards. On the third down Sam Kurtz carried the ball for a 20 yard gain on an off tackle play. Again the Bulldogs made first downs when Hal Barton completed a pass to his brother Frank for a 10 yard gain. or the second down following Sam Kurtz made a thrilling off-tackle, broken field run of 35 yards to a touchdown. The score was 12-0, Hahn missing goal. Mudra kicked off 15 yards against the wind. Bethel off 15 yards against the wind. Betnet was forced to punt. Hahn made a line plunge for a 6 yard gain, a couple of 3 yard gains then made the call first down. A pass, Hal Barton to Frank made a 15 yard gain and the half was over.

Third Quarter

Bethel kicked off with the wind

and play started on M. C.'s 30 yard line. First downs were made twice in succession when Sam Kurtz made good gains. An offside penalty set the Bulldogs back 5 yards, and Sang-er Crumpacker made an 8 yard gain. A pass was grounded and M. C. was forced to punt when a pass was in-complete. Bethel failing to gain, complete. Bethel failing to gain, punted 50 yards with the wind. The quarter ended with the ball on M. C.'s 30 yard line in the Bulldog's

Fourth Quarter

On the fourth down a punt for 60 yards placed the pigakin on Bethel's 20 yard line Bethel punted 20 yards against the wind. A pass, Hal Bar-ton to Sargent was good for 20 yards, after two more successful attempts at forward passing. Frank Barton made a successful drop-kick, bringing the score up to 15 points for the Bull-Sustitutes were sent in and the Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for talking. The game ended with the ball on Bethel's 20 yard line. The score was 15-0 in favor of the Bulldogs, entitling them to their third whole football —won on foreign soil for the trophy in this season's

### CONFERENCE RESULTS

Baldwin; Baker 0, Fairmount 0. St. Mary's: St. Mary's 52,

Winfield; Southwestern 0, Ster Ling 21.

Hays; K. S. T. 20, Bethany 0. Kansas Wesleyan Salina; riends 6.

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Omaha: Creighton 0, Haskell 26. Norman, Okla.; O. U. 3, Kansas 7 Manhattan; Aggies 2, Missouri 4

Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting program was given in Y. W. Wednesday morning. Selma Engstrom led devotions. The first number on the program was a song "The Maiden's Wish," by the Girl's Glee Club. A very pretty duct was played by Hazel Scott and Delia Chavez. Riley's poem, "When the Fodder's in the Shock," was read by Selma Engstrom. An account of the origin and superstitions of Hallowe'en was given by Eunice Almen. As a closing number on the program the Glee Club sang one of Beethovon's many pretty Scotch songs, "Faithful Johnny."

ACADEMY TOOK SECOND PLACE

The M. C. Academy stock judging team won second place with \$28 points at the Reno County Dairy Show. October 20. The men who made up the team were; John Leh-man, Ted Baker, and Franklin Haas. The Partridge high school team was first with 936 points and the Pres-ton high school third with 639 points.

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