



M. C. HOPES TO HAVE ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN FORENSICS

The Past Two Seasons Have Seen Very Strong Teams Representing McPherson College.

THREE LETTER MEN ARE BACK

Professor Hess, Debate Coach of The College And Academy Teams Is Optimistic

Preparations for the debating season at McPherson College are well under way and many, being anxious to be among the honored four who will represent M. C. in the forensic field, will enter the tryout which will be held the last of the month. Two years ago McPherson won the highest debating honors in the state, and last year the team placed second in the debating league.

Prospects Are Good

Prospects are very bright for a winning team this year, inasmuch as there are three letter men back in school. W. E. Bishop, who wears three M's, and B. F. Wenz, who is a two letter man, are back for another debating season. These men were members of the State Championship team two years ago. Herman Jones a member of the debating team of three years ago, has also returned. Professor Hess, debate coach, reports that there is much new material in the college, and many in the freshman class are taking especial interest in forensics.

Tryout About Thanksgiving

The tryout will be held about Thanksgiving time and many are expected to enter the contest. The question that will be used will be the same one that the league has chosen, namely: Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court as proposed by President Harding.

Academy Material Limited.

In the academy the material is limited, although there are several good prospects. John Lehman, a letter man of two years ago, is back in school after a season's absence. The debate question for the academy is: Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be granted their complete independence from the United States within three years. This question was entered by Professor Hess, who also coaches the academy team.

The coaches of the various college teams met at Newton last Saturday to decide on the schedule and the rules of the season. It has also been arranged for the coaches of the academy teams to meet in the McPherson College library to make various arrangements for the season. Every one must boost for debate and the adding of more laurels to old M. C.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE WAS SLIGHTLY ALTERED

Prof. Hess reports some items of the business meeting of the debate coaches who met at Newton, last Saturday, that will be of concern to the college. The intercollegiate debate question has been amended to read in this manner: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court as proposed by ex-President Harding, February 24, 1924." This addition to the question makes it much more definite than it was originally. Heretofore the question stated no definite proposal and the question doubtless would have been confusing. Also, at this meeting Prof. Hess was elected secretary of the northern division of colleges in the Debating League. The schedules also were arranged and the season debating schedule for McPherson is as follows: First debate—McPherson vs. Sterling; second debate, McPherson vs. Kansas Wesleyan; and the third debate, McPherson vs. Bethany.

Boost the Bulldogs

BOOK GIVES INFORMATION TO EUROPEAN TRAVELERS

The new book in the library, "Planning a Trip Abroad," will be of special interest to those students who are planning the trip with Dr. Kurtz's party to Europe next summer. There are many things explained that the inexperienced traveler will want to know. The titles of the chapters indicate what pertinent things are discussed: "Routes and Expenses," "On Board," "Arrival in Europe," "What to See Abroad," "Shopping Abroad," "Customs on Return" and "Automobile Touring Abroad." This book is published by Robert M. McBride and Co., New York, and will be sent free on request.

GLEE CLUB POSTPONES CONCERT

The ladies glee club, which was to have appeared at Navarre and Abilene the first of next week, have postponed their concert. The chorus plans to fill these engagements the first part of next month.

ABORN OPERA COMPANY WILL PRESENT "FAUST"

IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE ATTRACTION EVER OBTAINED AT MCPHERSON

The first number of the Lyceum Course, the Aborn Grand Opera Company, will present "Faust" next Tuesday evening. The Aborn Company was organized and "Faust" produced under the personal direction of Milton Aborn, a well-known operatic manager. Mr. Aborn has for several years been closely associated with the production of Grand Opera in England. Very frequently Opera companies under the direction of the Aborn Brothers have toured America and have sung in the leading cities.

The six principal roles in the Gounod masterpiece are ably carried by exceptional artists who have been selected from a large list of operatic stars by Mr. Milton Aborn. There will be no chorus, but otherwise the opera will be carefully and correctly staged. The scenery used will be very attractive and most acceptable. This is the highest priced and one of the best numbers that has ever been offered in McPherson. Every one should make use of this great opportunity to hear the opera "Faust."

"LAW, NOT WAR" IS TO BE THEME OF ESSAYS

"Law, Not War," is the theme of a prize essay contest being held at the college now to encourage the sentiment of peace. All students are eligible to this contest which closes Friday, December 8, at 12:30. The essay should be between 1500 and 2000 words. The winners will receive five dollars, and two dollars and fifty cents respectively, and their essays will be published in the local papers. The library is collecting all available material for this purpose.

PENLAND HAS GOOD POSITION

Mr. Penland of the class of 1923 has secured a good position as industrial chemist at Garden City in a sugar plant. He writes that he is enjoying his work. Mr. Penland majored in chemistry and was one of the assistants in his senior year.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Sterling, Sterling 40, Ottawa 6.
St. Marys, St. Marys 13, Kan. Wes. 8.
Winfield, Southwestern, 6, Fairmount 0.
Emporia, C. of E. 6, Baker 7.
Topeka, Washburn 7, Emp. Teachers 7.
Newton, Friends 33, Bethel 0.

Send the Spectator home.

FOOTBALL MEN GIVEN BANQUET BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FRIDAY

Eighty Men Attended The Feast And Program—Much Enthusiasm Was Displayed

FOOTBALL DREAM FEATURED

Players Were Introduced To Business Men—Spirit of Cooperation Was Evident

Perhaps the most significant event of the school year in regard to the relation between the city and the college took place last Friday evening when the McPherson Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet in honor of the football team for the purpose of intensifying the enthusiasm for the Swede-Bulldog game. About eighty men, old and young, met at Lloyd's Cafeteria to take part in the chicken supper and the enthusiasm that followed.

Football Players Introduced

Warren Knaus, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce presided as toastmaster. Clarence Burkholder led several songs to start the pep, and then the football players were asked to stand up and be introduced to the down town men by Professor Mohler.

The talks during the evening were impressive, and showed the spirit of good-fellowship that exists between the college and the town. Mr. Knaus spoke of the town's pride in the Bulldogs. He paid high tribute to M. C.'s faculty and Dr. Kurtz, stating that they could not be equaled anywhere. As Dr. Kurtz could not be present he sent a note in which he stated his appreciation of the spirit of cooperation between the city and college.

Talks Were Optimistic

Dr. Heaston told how the Bulldogs help the McPherson town by giving them a means of recreation, and a chance to be young again. Dr. Claude Sayre told why he liked football; because it is clean, wholesome, gives the competitive spirit and the fighting qualities which make for success. Prof. Mohler explained why he believed the Bulldogs would beat the Swedes, and Ben Allison gave a few interesting remarks. Coach Mishler, Coach Colburn and Captain Dick Keim each expressed in a few words their appreciation of the city of McPherson as a town which backs the team.

Quartet and Trio Entertained.

Several original songs, written to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "Barney Google," were sung for the benefit of the guests.

A trio composed of Dr. Hodges, Chas. Sandy, and Ray Wright, and a quartet composed of Carl Anderson, Milton Hawkinson, Pete Aurell and Mr. Rolander gave several selections of a humorous nature in Swedish dialect. The feature of the evening was Ole Johnson's Dream, the crowd going wild when it was read by Milt Hawkinson in Swedish brogue. The dream was about the Swede-Bulldog football game, and the players were such as Mayor Fletcher at center, Hank Harnly at guard, Joe Yoder at end, Champ Heaston at four-bits back and Bobby Mohler broadcasting the brains for the bunch. About nine o'clock the program was ended and each man went away feeling better toward the others, and toward the world in general.

A mysterious advertisement offering to supply dates to those desiring them was displayed for only a short time last week. The rush of business proved too much for the committee to handle so they withdrew the offer. Prospective dates will have to be compelled to resort to the good old fashioned method.

Ray Crist from Quinter, Kansas, came Friday to enroll in school work.

ENDOWMENT FUND GOES OVER THE \$50,000 MARK

Donations received during the past week for the endowment fund bring the total above the \$50,000 mark. Ray Wagoner and Rev. Sargent spent the past week at the Quinter and Maple Grove churches.

A concerted effort will be made next week to get a response from the students. The six one-act plays will be presented by the dramatic class the evenings of November 22 and 23, and the proceeds will go toward the endowment fund.

FIRST RECITAL NEXT MONDAY

Students from the piano, voice, violin and expression departments will give a joint recital at eight o'clock next Monday evening. This is the first of many recitals that are to be given by the fine arts departments during the winter. The hearty support these recitals have received in the past testify as to their excellence. Everyone is invited to attend this program.

INTERESTING MESSAGES GIVEN BY REV. MILLER

DISCUSSIONS ARE ALWAYS INTERESTING AND TOUCH REAL PROBLEMS

The revival meetings, in charge of Bro. R. H. Miller, have met with unusual fervor and enthusiasm the past week. The speaker has gone directly to the heart of affairs; he says much in few words and has the unusual ability of being able to touch the problems of student life.

Services To Continue This Week

The subject discussed last Saturday evening was; "The Forgiveness of Sin," and last evening the topic was "The Endurance of Christ." Beginning this evening an interesting until Saturday his discussions will cover the following topics: "The Character of Jesus," "Rejoice in the Lord Always," "Obedience," "Every Member Evangelism," and "Friendship."

Talks Are Always Interesting

The evangelist always treats his topic in an interesting way and has much to give. The students should put forth a special effort to attend the meetings this coming week, both for the good they can get, and for the good they can do for the services.

PLAYS ARE EXCEPTIONAL

The Dramatic Art Class is very busy rehearsing the six one act plays to be given Nov. 22 and 23 for the benefit of the endowment fund. Three plays have been presented before the class, "Dream Faces," "Honor of The Class," and "Another Man's Place." The three plays just given represent settings in America, England and Holland.

In these plays some real talent has been displayed and everything points to worthy productions. The plays have met with marked approval from the class. There are thirty-two in the class and all appear in these six plays.

KANSAS CONFERENCE STANDING

Friends	5	0	0	1,000
Emporia Teachers	4	0	1	1,000
Sterling	6	1	0	.857
McPHERSON	5	1	1	.833
Ottawa	4	1	1	.800
C. of E.	4	2	0	.667
Baker	2	1	3	.567
Hays Teachers	2	1	1	.500
St. Marys	2	3	0	.400
Kan. Wesleyan	2	3	1	.400
Pitts. Teachers	1	2	1	.333
Bethany	1	6	0	.143
Fairmount	0	2	2	.090
Washburn	0	4	1	.060
Southwestern	0	4	2	.060
Bethel	0	5	0	.000

"Why do they call a kid like yours a young hopeful?"
"I dunno. Maybe the kid's hopeful. We ain't."

SWEDE JINX BURIED IN ARMISTICE DAY GAME BY A DECISIVE SCORE

Bulldogs Won 22 First Downs While Bethany Was Not Able To Make Yardage Once

McPHERSON 7, BETHANY 2

Is The First Time In History That M. C. Has Been Able To Out-Score The Swedes

The Terrible Swedes were vanquished by the McPherson College Bulldogs for the first time in football history when Mishler's warriors, decisively out-played the Lindsay crew, overcame a three point lead in the third quarter to clinch the victory with a 7-3 score.

Bethany scored first when a fumbled punt allowed the Swedes to obtain possession of the ball close enough to kick a field goal from placement. The Bulldogs' score came in the third quarter when an eighty yard march down the field, with Hill playing the stellar role in line plunging, ended in a touchdown by Heaston. The latter took the ball over the goal line on the fourth down and Hill kicked goal.

Whistle At Half Robbed Score

The Bulldogs excelled in every department of the game, making twenty-two earned first downs, while the Swedes made none. The umpire's whistle saved the Swedes' hopes just before the close of the half, when the ball was on Bethany's five yard line.

Back-Field Showed Up Well

Cleo Hill was the out-standing star of the game, his line plunging ability showing up in a marvelous manner. Hahn also excelled in line plunging, often gaining five or six yards in consecutive plunges. Heaston retained his reputation as the pilot position, showing superior generalship and aiding materially in his ball-lugging ability. As for Carter, "Tok" was giving his best efforts, but the Swedes were watching him with special vigilance, and as a result his gains from scrimmage were reduced. His return of punts however, was as usual, one of the features of the game.

Line Deserves Credit For Victory

The forward wall worked like a machine in its line plunging, for it was through line plunges and nothing else that the eighty yard march for a touch-down was accomplished. If any line player stood out above the rest, it was captain Dick Keim, who hit the opposing wall hard and furiously.

Swedish "Jinx" Unveiled

The concerted effort in arousing pep and enthusiasm culminated in an unending ceremony of the Swede "Jinx" in chapel on the morning before the game. W. E. Bishop and Coach Mishler gave speeches, which inspired a spirit and determination that made the Bulldogs invincible. The "Jinx" was a sorry looking spectacle who, having faithfully served the Swedes, was finally compelled to surrender to the spirit that knows no defeat. In the evening a great celebration was held on main street. Bon fires, yells, strake dances and songs were means used to let the town know that the Bulldogs had won one of its most satisfying victories in the history of the college.

The Line-up follows:

BETHANY		McPHERSON	
Nelson	L. E.	F. Barton	
Sundgren	L. T.	Mudra	
Spong	L. G.	Lengel	
Flohr	C.	Kurtz	
Swenson	R. G.	H. Keim	
McDonald	R. T.	S. Keim	
Lundstrom	R. E.	Sargent	
Olson	Q. B.	Heaston	
Carlson	L. H.	Hill	
Hoggett	H. H.	Carter	
Ash	F. B.	Hahn	

The summary:
Substitutions—Bethany made 8; McPherson—Fisher for Stanley Keim, R. Kurtz for Carter
Touchdowns: Heaston for McPherson

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YOUR TURN NEXT.

Students, listen. You believe in fair play, don't you? Do you know that the advertisers in the Spectator are not only the most public spirited but the most loyal and sincere friends of the College? It is a fact that several of the merchants close up shop to support our football games and are also very unselfish in financial support of everything for the betterment of old M. C.

These men have only one way to tell you of the wide line of goods they have put at your approval and that is through advertising. Read the ads as religiously as "I Spec So" and "Itza Fact" and then get busy and visit the stores, tell them you liked their ad in the Spectator, buy some goods and always boast.

If you need a doctor or a dentist be sure to consult the professional directory put there for your benefit. These men have given freely of their valuable time and service to the athletes of the school and deserve to have your loyal support and good will.

S. B. K.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. meeting last Wednesday was favored by a talk "The Virtue of Courage" by Rev. Robert H. Miller, evangelist of the meetings now in progress. In his talk Rev. Miller classified men into two classes, cowards and heroes. The interdependence of our living to-day demands the highest type of courage which is not that of force and bluster, but courage coupled with righteousness and love. Instead of Christians taking the attitude of being lambs that may be devoured by wolves, Christians must be lions so that the wolves will fearfully sink into the brush. All present felt that the message was very practical. Rev. Richards conducted devotions and the special music was a quartet composed of the Barton brothers, Sam Kurta, and Paul Sargent.

Y. W. C. A.

Girls you really don't know what you missed if you did not attend Y. W. last Wednesday evening and hear the program on "Campus Citizenship." Margaret Wall had charge of devotions. Gertrude Wittmore told about the character of the campus spirit, first by asking questions such as: What constitutes campus spirit? Who is the greatest contributor? Are you? Am I? Do we always greet folks as we really mean it? and last, What are you doing for the campus spirit? Mabel Hoffmann talked on "Words, Words, Words," which were words of criticism, slander and hypocrisy. "No school can rise above the level of its students. In all things apply the golden rule, criticize others as you would have others criticize you." "College Thieves" was presented by Laura McGaffey. The thefts are, cheating, unkindness and gossip, in which gossip is the most unkind theft of all, inasmuch as it steals reputation. We cannot afford to cheat

because the loss is ours in self respect, in self reliance, and in character. We cannot afford to be unkind because we hereby are deprived of happiness, and we cannot afford to gossip because it is a poor use of time. Girls, don't fail to come to the next meeting on "Campus Citizenship."

IN ESSE

Life is a God-made magical mixture, a polyglot and inconsistent mass of things, varied, diversified and in different. There may be "stains that baffle soap" but the ablation of Ivo is not in vain.

We have with us today:— The girl writing articles for Spec, publication which would blush the Whiz Bang Ed.

The egotist who puts a cake of ice into the heated arjor for good (meaning agitation for discussion groups.)

The would be Terpelchore taking advantage of the spirit of revival and the handicap of the Cesh.

The parlor coupe de usurpation of Kline asylum.

The self-governing system of Fahnstock Hall.

The habit (or tradition) of asking, permitting or compelling all and any to lead(?) chapel --- to read speeches or speech readings.

In nuce. --- Life is progress; Death is deterioration. Death is engendered by the absence of something --- thought, feeling or will. Power is the stuff of true life, --- idealism, emotion and will. We ought to live fully, totally, whole-heartedly and powerfully.

Itza Fact

Student Opinion

COULD YOU DO IT?

The intention of this article is not to throw "boquets" at anyone (the paper is too full of such already) but to offer a few remarks which may be taken for what they are worth.

I am not thinking the pep is all that it should be but why should we continually "ex" the cheer leaders? Their job is to satisfy everyone all of the time—how many of you could do it? Just as when in our classes, we think we are working for the profs.—most of us think we are cheering for the leaders when we should be cooperating with them to help the boys on the field push the ball over that last white line.

If our present cheer leaders and I have anything in common, I am sure they would appreciate and respond much more readily to a little personal talk than to an article in the paper. They read and will consider your suggestions. The pep on the practice field last week was much better than usual, so let's get back of the job and push hard for two more footballs.

EARL F. MORRIS.

TAKE IT FROM ME

The fellow who came to our committee meeting the other day and improved his time by longingly contemplating the face of his Ingersoll as if his chief aim in existence were to get away as soon as possible, did not make himself very popular with us who were there for business. People who allow themselves to be put on committees are supposed to do work, not to do time. Therefore leave your Ingersolls, Big Bens, and other time-pieces at home next time, please.

T. N. T.

A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE

Judging from a recent social function we might consider that the prevailing custom gives each and every one of us the right to attend any sort of entertainment we may choose. That is all well and good for public affairs to which every one is invited, but it is our honest conviction that for one to attend a private or class social without an invitation shows a very decided lack of good breeding. Even if it is an informal reception; even if we are particularly interested in some one who is attending, and even if all of us do attend the basket ball games in the gym, let's remember that unless the invitation includes us we are appreciated for our absence rather than for our presence. Let's be sociable but not rude, please!

Respectful Informer



I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

Cabbages and Kings, by O'Henry and have been astounded by the breadth and capacity of his style and system. One can stop almost anywhere in the book and have completed a short story, but there is sort of a hankering to follow to the end merely because of human curiosity. A selection of short stories, a group of character sketches, a plot or two, a beautiful singer, an insurance company, a beach comber, and cabbages and kings and other things all thrown together and we have the story. A wonderful short story is ruined by dragging in so much apparently unnecessary material and out of the ruin rises the most pleasing tale of life itself that I have ever read in novel form.

O'Henry has the art of mystery so noticeable in Oppenheim, the diversity of humanity as portrayed by Kipling, a description more subtle and a humor more realistic than Cobb, and he handles the normal as nobly as did Poe the morbid. Unlike de Maupassant he has been extremely realistic in character analysis without forgetting to be wholesome. And above all, no matter how large or how small may be the part of his individual characters they each stand out as unique and different.

Senorita Gilberta with "her complexion and indisputable feminine headaches." Felipe Carrera, the half wit. "God had sent but half of him to earth, retaining the other half" and Felipe has his appearance of "distant and pondering vacuity." Mellinger was "the mustard in the salad dressing just the same." Clancy was a man "who when amalgamated with a bottle practically instigated secessions" in American oceanic territories; he was from "a family of filibusters by birth and foreigners by trade." Beelzebub "moved without direction in mind" but without him the story would have been impossible. And O'Halloran whom the tropics got, says, "I do me work, smokes me pipe and sleeps."

If you want good humor, wholesome human dissection, a diversity of creatures, a real complicated plot or anything found in either a good or bad story read this book. It is the work of a man who saw life first hand, who bartered life at the turn of dice and valued it above riches, who believed in expression and suffered for it, who existed in a shabby tenement most of his writing days and in a world of bouquets, advertisements, criminal confessions monuments and honor after death. "The art of narrative consists in concealing from your audience everything it wants to know until after you expose your favorite opinions on topics foreign to the subject. A good story is like a bitter pill with the sugar coating inside of it," says his character Keogh.

But to me O'Henry will stand out in my mind not for his short story, but for other things, his love for his daughter, his criminal career and his understanding sympathy for the Mercury-round of humanity.

Varied Verses

MOMENTS IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT

Moments in the dead of night drag up one's past— Experience, thought, and feeling. Not alone the true, the good or beautiful. No preponderance of honesty-justice - virtue! The pure comes back to us— But not alone.

The pure comes back to us, But with it life's impure— The residue, oftal, scum. The untrue, bad, and ugly. And all one's past of crookedness and vice.

Our Gods may be eternal— But our Devils always come back! 1923.

"What kind of a case are you bringing against this man charged with bootlegging?" questioned the judge. "Suit case," answered officer 999.

PIANOLOGUE

Twitter One

"Oh-h-h, Met Oh-h-h, My!" I'm "All Muddled Up"— Just like "Apple Sauce." I'm "Wondering" "Who'll Take My Place When I'm Gone," for "I'll Be In My Dixie Home Again Tomorrow." "I Do Believe" "Peggy O'Neil" will be "Waiting For Me" in an "Old Fashioned Garden!" "Who Knows?" "One More Day" and I'll be "Swingin' Down the Lane" "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans." "I Certainly Must Be In Love" for I have such "Wandering Thoughts." In my "Sweet Meditations" I seem to see "My Bonnie Lass" in her "Alee Blue Gown" with her "Blue Diamonds" "Sparkling" "In The Starlight." "Oh, Star Of Love!" Will I be "Agravatin' Papa" if I "Steal A Little Kiss" when I say "Goodbye?" "I'll Buy A Ring and Change Your Name To Mine." "I Wouldn't Do It For Anybody But You!" "Peggy, Dear," "All That I Need Is You!" "Somewhere, Somehow, Someday," "In A Corner Of The World All Our Own" --- "Sweet Lady"!!!

MIKE.

REV. MILLER IS SON OF DISTINGUISHED FATHER

Those who are each evening hearing the sermons preached in the chapel are listening to a son of one of the ablest men ever produced by the Church of the Brethren. The lamented R. H. Miller, Sr., whose life covered the period from 1825 to 1892, was in his day without a peer as a preacher and thinker. Blessed with an education somewhat in advance of that enjoyed by many of his time, he also took up the study of law, and although he never practiced he became a powerful prohibition and political speaker. Later he often engaged in the religious debates so much in vogue a few generations ago. He was also an author, editor, and President of Ashland College, Ohio. Several of the older residents of College Hill were acquainted with the father and are thoroughly enjoying the friendship of the son.

THE IDEAL ROOMMATE

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends his own clothes willingly. Uses only half the dresser and a quarter of the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Wears his own shoes and furnishes shoe polish. —Flamingo.

Hereditry is what a man believes in until his son begins acting a fool.

Alumni Items

Former Student in Recital.

The Wichita Eagle of November 3 gives an account of a recent recital given in that city by Samuel Ray Burkholder, who was a student in McPherson College some ten or twelve years ago. Says the Eagle: One of the most interesting events of the season at Mt. Carmel academy—from the standpoint of a pianist at least—was the recital given in the assembly room of that Academy Thursday evening by Samuel Burkholder, head of the piano department of the Wichita College of Music.

Mr. Burkholder is a newcomer this year to Wichita musical circles but has created a remarkably favorable impression with all persons who have heard him play. His recital was given primarily for the scholars of Mount Carmel. His program consisted of old fashioned classics from the compositions of Greig, Liszt and Chopin. In addition to his playing Mr. Burkholder gave an interpretive lecture on the composers and their works.

The four movements of the Grieg Sonata E. Minor, the Liszt "Consolation" in D Flat and "Rhapsody" No. 12, and a Chopin group were included in the numbers Mr. Burkholder presented. His audience expressed enthusiastic approval of the program.

CONTRIBUTES KEEN ARTICLE.

Dr. Henry Walter Thompson, A. B., 1912, is the author of a ten page article in the October number of the National Municipal Review, published in New York. Under the caption "Our Legislative Mills," Dr. Thompson writes on Wisconsin. The editor of the magazine speaks of the article as "A keen study of a legislature which has led the way in many reforms of procedure but now suffers for lack of party organization and leadership." The article is full of information for the reader, much of it historical in character, and it presents clear evidence of present legislative incapacity in Wisconsin.

M. C. COUPLES IN CANADA

A delightful trip fifty-four miles into Canada was enjoyed a week or two ago by Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Cullen now residents of the Pacific Coast. The Cullens live at Okonogen, Wash, and the Bowmans at Chelan, same state. The trip returned to was taken in Mr. Bowman's car and it covered 225 miles. They report scenery of a most delightful kind among the mountains and lakes of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are graduates of M. C. with the class of 1921 and Mrs. Bowman with the class of 1922. They are all engaged in teaching.

Marriane Kittell (in Phy. laboratory) "Dr. Harnly, have you any brains?" Dr. Harnly, "No, not now."

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 h. m. 3 to 6 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

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By The Way

Margaret Dirks' mother, father, brother, and sister visited with her Thursday.

Mr. Earl Frantz, who is pastor at Nickerson, spent Tuesday with Milton and Ted Dell.

Margaret Mikesell, Bernice Hoover, Dale Strickler, and Rufus Daggott, saw the play "Lightnin'" at Wichita Thursday evening.

Professor Maurice A. Hess, Debate coach, drove down to Newton Saturday on business.

Dr. E. L. Craik was a visitor in Hillsboro last Saturday.

Professor B. E. Ebel and family were visiting relatives and friends at Hillsboro Saturday, returning in their car that evening.

Miss Della Evans a former student of the college, visited over the week-end with Miss Lois Neher. She is teaching this year in Florence, Kansas.

Miss Nellie Cullen, A. B. 1922, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullen. She is teaching in Louisville, Kansas, this year.

Mrs. J. L. Oylor of Garnett is spending some time visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hess.

Isaac Dirks and Harry Nickel from Hillsboro visited M. C. Saturday.

The first and third year teachers training classes hiked Sunday morning. They had their breakfast and class outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover are the proud parents of a baby boy, Wilbur Henry, born Nov. 7.

Viola Bowser and brother spent the week end at their home near Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Waas took supper in the dining hall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Blough and son Earl from Monitor and Mr. Yoder from South Bend Indiana, visited the campus Thursday.

Mrs. Durst from Moundridge visited her daughter Walecia a few days last week.

The evangelist, Rev. Miller and Rev. Richards took dinner in the C. U. hall Friday.

Gerald Eddy spent the week-end at his home near Navarre.

Paul Sargent received a car of apples from home last week and sold them through the city stores.

Dr. J. H. Saylor, A. B. 1904, of Ramona, Kansas, and his brother visited on the campus Wednesday morning.

Ocie McAvoy, Alma Anderson, Samuel Kurtz and Leland Moore went to Hutchinson Monday evening to see the play "Lightnin'."

Lloyd Saylor, '22, drove into McPherson Sunday afternoon. He had the misfortune to break a collar bone, and came here to get the services of Dr. Heaston.

A dozen dormitory students gathered in the Arnold Hall parlor last Sunday evening for refreshments of ice cream and cake. The occasion was Hoyt Strickler's birthday.

Several rabbit hunts resulted in extra dishes for a number of dormitory students last week.

Miss Edna Smith visited Mabel Griffin and Ruth Hawkins Saturday night.

Eulah Crumpacker and Ray Vaniman of the class of '23 visited M. C. over the week-end.

Mrs. G. W. Hoover and Irene Swope from Plattsburg, Mo., visited Bernice Hoover and Mary B. Swope a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Himes and daughter, Fern, from Navarre visited Addie and Ralph Himes Sunday.

Admirer (to the girl's mother)—Pardon me, but your face seems somewhat familiar to me!

That Good Lady—Certainly. It was I who stood in the tram between Tegelbacken and Haga while you remained seated.

Social Events

College Sophomores Hike

Anticipation does not afford more pleasure than realization. This much debated question was conclusively decided in the affirmative by the college sophomores last Friday evening when their long anticipated class hike became a reality. The picnickers left the campus at 5:30 and hiked (?) mostly in cars, a mile or so north to a favorite camp spot.

Miss Anderson, class advisor, chaperoned the crowd. Supper was the first feature of the event. Accordingly a big bñtiroe was built and after the wellies had been roasted to just the proper turn they were rapidly stored away with a proportional amount of buns, pickles, coffee, apples and cookies. Games of various kinds occupied the remaining time till the hour of dispersion which came all too soon. The merry crowd returned home, each person feeling better acquainted with his fellow classmen and each one glad for the evening's sport.

R. M. S. S. Students Hike

The faculty and local students of the Rocky Mountain Summer School drove to Johnson's grove east of town last Saturday for an afternoon of fun. A championship game of baseball was played in which Miss McGaffey demonstrated her ability to catch flies, and Prof. Nininger and Wilbur Vaniman their ability to knock the ball over the fence and into the cornfield.

A roaring campfire was built and a bountiful supper war eaten with Rocky Mountain appetites. After the sun went down and the plains were invisible, reminiscences were expressed which carried us back to the mountains.

The people who enjoyed the jolly good time were, Miss Sadie Guclch, Miss Winifred O'Connell and Miss Alice Manly from Salina, Prof. and Mrs. Nininger and children Prof. Ebel and Mrs. Ebel and boys; Miss Lillian Thomas, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Grace Brubaker, Miss Mabel Fleming, Miss Edith McGaffey, Miss Ethel Hill, Miss Ruth Hawkins, Miss Mabel Griffin and Prof. W. P. Vaniman.

The members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior academy classes hiked to the sandpit, three-quarters of a mile south of the campus last Thursday evening. The hour was spent in playing games and having a jolly good time in general.

The supper consisted of buns, weiners, pickles, marshmallows, and apples, and was enjoyed by all. The picnickers started home at seven o'clock stating that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

OUR FEROCIOUS MASCOT

The ferocious Bulldog that has been over-looking the campus from the third floor of the boys' dorm is a gift from the Auto Supply Company of Hutchinson. The gift is to be used in all pep demonstrations of the college and its usefulness is certainly of much value, as was seen at our statue presentation and chapel exercises last Monday morning.

The college appreciates this little gift and extends its thanks to the donors.

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The college appreciates this little gift and extends its thanks to the donors.

ODE TO OUR BROTHER PUPPY

M. C.'s hero goes a'marching off to jail,
M. C.'s hero goes a'marching off to jail,
M. C.'s hero goes a'marching off to jail,
And Rufus we're proud of you.

REFRAIN
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Bar the cells or we'll go through you.

And we'll not say howdy do you,
Till you give back our pup,
Breakfast Ditty.

Note—And just because the tall light on his flivver wasn't lit.

Passenger—"I say driver, what is the average life of a locomotive?"
Driver—"Oh about thirty years sir."

Passenger—"I should think such a tough looking thing should last longer than that."

Driver—"Well, perhaps it would sir, if it didn't smoke so much."

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Art Department Has A Large Enrollment

CLASSES UNDER LUNDEEN ARE SHOWING PROGRESS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Many students are unaware of the excellent advantages offered in the art school of which Mr. Lundeen is the head. The classes in charcoal drawing are foundation work for future artistic accomplishments. It has been shown that McPherson College possess some excellent talent in this particular direction. The classes in painting are working in Still Life studies and have some very fine studies in the process of completion. The other phases of the department offer a course in commercial art and bead weaving. Other things also are being done by the art department of which more will be mentioned later. With a number of easels and some plaster models the north end of the Science Hall presents a real Bohemian aspect on certain afternoons of the week.

Students of McPherson College have excellent opportunities of getting something representative in the way of art study, since Mr. Lundeen has studied with Dr. Sandzen for three years and has also done work in the Art Institute of Chicago. In the large art schools most of the work is under assistants of the master and because of Dr. Sandzen's reputation throughout the West as well as the East and in Europe the opportunity is enhanced for those who avail themselves of study from a representative pupil. Mr. Lundeen has demonstrated his ability as a teacher by putting each student through a phase of ground work preparatory to the more delicate art of color mixing and harmonization. A large number of students are enrolled in his classes and any one interested in art should avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the department occasionally. The west is growing in artistic appreciation and endeavors by leaps and bounds and there is a great future both for the department in college and for students who complete courses in this work.

Miss Anderson in the public speaking class. "Do men ever smoke as many as ten cigars in a day?" "Oh! my! yes!" replied Leland Kuns.

Boost the Bulldogs



John B. Lengel, Burlington, Colo., is playing a guard position on the Bulldogs' all-star football team and doing it most effectively. "Jompy" is well built, has the strength of two ordinary men, and knows how to use his 185 pounds to the best advantage. He works as hard as any man on the squad and his fight often carries him through the line for brilliant defensive plays. John is a sophomore and is playing his second year for M. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Goal from touchdown, Hill for McPherson; goal from field, Ash for Bethany.

Forward passes: McPherson attempted six and completed three for 40 yards. Bethany attempted nine and completed one for eight yards. Passes intercepted, McPherson, one for no gain; Bethany, one for no gain. First downs earned: McPherson, 22; Bethany, 9.

Yards gained from scrimmage: McPherson, 329; Bethany, 20. Penalties: Bethany, four for 20 yards; McPherson, 6 for 62 yards. Punts: McPherson, 8 for an average of 32.6; Bethany, 9 for an average of 34.3.

Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, umpire, E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo; head linesman, Irwin Snattinger, K. U.

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS OF THE KANSAS CONFERENCE

Sterling College, Sterling, head coach and director, Warren Woody, Kansas; captain, William Stover, Sterling faces tremendous odds but its showing during the second half of the season last year makes it a school that must be watched. Homecoming game, Ottawa, November 10.

Dr. Kurtz To Conduct Tour Through Europe

FIFTY PEOPLE WILL MAKE UP PARTY WHICH WILL VISIT OLD WORLD

A summer tour of Europe has been definitely worked out in connection with the World's Sunday-school Convention at Glasgow, Scotland in June 1924. Dr. Kurtz will personally conduct a party of fifty individuals over this route. Sixteen are already definitely planning to take advantage of this unusual opportunity, most of them McPherson College folks. The tour is given below and in completeness, leadership, and price it is a rare opportunity for those who desire a real summer's vacation.

Sail June 7, Montreal or New York.

SCOTLAND

Arrive June 16, Glasgow. June 17, Through the Trossachs Edinburgh City Drive. June 18-26, The World's Convention.

ENGLAND

June 27, The Shakespeare Country Drive - Warwick Castle - Kenilworth - Stratford-on-Avon June 28, London June 29, Two days sight seeing tour about city.

30, Excursion to Windsor Castle and Hampton Court.

HOLLAND

July 2, The Hague, Visit Peace Palace, Spanish Prisons, Gallery, and Queen's Palace in Woods.

July 3, Amsterdam Gallery - Excursion to quaint Isle of Marken.

BELGIUM

July 4, Antwerp Drive. July 5, Brussels, City Drive. July 6, Burges, Battle field trip through field of Flanders.

FRANCE

July 8, To Paris, Via Mons and battle lines.

July 9, Paris City Drive. July 10, Excursion to Versailles. July 11, Paris. July 12, Paris. July 13, Paris.

SWITZERLAND

July 14, Geneva, City Drive. 15, Lake Excursion to Mon treaux.

16, Castle of Chillon. 17, Lyons.

18, Nice, Drive on Grande Corniche Road.

19, Visit to Monaco and Monte Carlo.

ITALY

July 20, Genoa. July 21, Rome, Drives for two days, Appian Way.

22, Catacombs, in the Footsteps of St. Paul. Forum.

July 23, Mamertine Prison, Palatine.

24, Great Churches, Vatican.

25, (Extension visiting Naples, Capri, Blue Grotto, Sorrento, and Pompell.)

27, (Florence, City Drive.)

July 28, (Mrs. Browning, San Miniato.)

29, Pitti and Uffize Galleries, Cathedral. In the footsteps of Savonarola, San Marco, S. Lorenzo, and S. Croce.

July 30, Venice, St. Marks and Doges Palace.

31, Gondola Rides.

Aug. 1, Milan, Cathedral. Drive through Parks to S. M. Grazie. Seeing De Vinci's "Last Supper."

SWITZERLAND

August 2, Lugano. Italian Lakes. August 3-5 Lucerne via St. Gothards Tunnel. Lake of Four Cantons and William Tell Country. Ascent of Burgenstock for remarkable Alpine view.

6-7 Interlaken, Excursion to Lauterbrunnen Valley or to the Grindenwald.

Aug. 8-9, Bern.

Aug. 10, Strassburg.

Aug. 11, To sailing port.

Aug. 12, Sail (We include berth at \$135.)

Aug. 21, Approximate arrival New York or Montreal.

Cost, \$850.00

After discussing the study of spiders in the zoology class, Laura McGaffey said: "Had Miss Muffet studied spiders the way we did in class this morning, she wouldn't have been so frightened"; whereupon, Everett Brubaker in a very surprised tone of voice asked—"Is Miss Muffet in that class?"

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Statistics show that 85% of all students entering the Universities and Conservatories for higher education in Music have to go back to the very beginning because of faulty instruction in their starting. See that your child begins properly.

Six students will be enrolled in a class, and one hour each week of class work and one private lesson each week will be given for eighteen weeks for \$18.00.

Enrollment for these classes will be at the down town studio on Monday, Sept. 17 from 2 until 5 P. M., and at the College from three until five on Tuesday. Classes will be given at both places, and time arranged after enrollment.

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS.