

THANKSGIVING
VACATION
NOVEMBER 27-30

The Spectator

HEAR TED SHULTZ
IN
CHAPEL TONIGHT

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924

NO. 10.



THANKSGIVING



BARRELMAKERS TAKE SEASON'S LAST GAME FROM CANINE ELEVEN

Game Is Played on Hutchinson
High Gridiron,

BREAKS DECIDE VICTORY

Touchdowns in First Half Give Big
End of 13-0 Score to Foe
From Sterling

By taking advantage of the breaks, the Sterling Barrelmakers scored two touchdowns in the first half and won from the Bulldogs 13-0 at Hutchinson Wednesday afternoon. This concludes the season for the Bulldogs.

Touchdown Follows End Run
Sterling's first touchdown came in the first five minutes of play. The touchdown was possible only after two end runs by Taylor and Stover netted 30 yards and a pass Taylor to Calvert put the ball over for the remaining fifteen yards. Calvert kicked goal and gave Sterling a seven point lead.

Second Counter After Fumble
Showalter and Barton replaced Strickler and Harrison at the beginning of the second quarter. The Bulldogs and Sterling played the ball back and forth across the field till late in the quarter when Hahn fumbled the ball on the 21-yard line and Sterling recovered. Several line plunges and a fifteen yard penalty by the Bulldogs put the ball on the 1 1/2-yard line. After three tries Taylor put the ball over for the second touchdown and last score of the game. At the end of the half McPherson was in possession of the ball on the 32-yard line.

The second half found the Bull-

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMER BASKETBALL COACH TELLS OF CHINA

E. D. Vorink, Now in Y. M. C. A.
Work in China, Speaks
in Chapel

E. D. Vorink, M. C.'s first basketball coach, one time local Y. M. C. A. secretary, and at present connected with Y. M. C. A. work in northern China, paid a visit to the campus last Monday morning and addressed the students at the Chapel hour.

Mr. Vorink gave some first-hand information as to the past and present day Chinese governmental and diplomatic affairs. He said that "Love that country" is the slogan of the Chinese students of today as compared to one of the country's old proverbs, "Blessed is the man who has nothing to do with his country." Authorities in China are beginning to see that there is something about Christianity that makes a great nation of those people who hold up its ideals. That fact presents a challenge to Christian America to teach the Chinese concerning their method and their God.

GIVES PICTURE TO Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. D. W. Kurtz has presented to the Y. W. C. A. a painting of Madame Le Brun and her daughter, painted by the famous Madam Le Brun herself. Mrs. Kurtz purchased the painting while on her tour in Europe last summer. A rising vote of thanks was given at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday in appreciation to Mrs. Kurtz for the gift.

Send the Spectator home

No holiday in all our calendar is comparable to Thanksgiving. There is no holiday quite like it anywhere in the world. It celebrates no battle, no fall of a Bastille, no bank or business holiday, the birthday of no great man, no political revolution, no church ritual.

It is the great holiday of common people who have worked all year, and now thank God humbly for good harvests. We are not celebrating Washington or Columbus or the Declaration of Independence — but just the true, good things, the simple blessings of the soil and common life. Most holidays are somehow pagan, and if traced back are rooted in dull and bloody stories of some old war; but Thanksgiving is the holiday of peace, the celebration of work and the simple life.

You must go back to the old Greeks for anything to compare with it; a true folk festival that speaks the poetry of the turn of the seasons, the beauty of seed time and harvest, the ripe product of the year—and the deep connection of all these things with God.

—David Grayson

OPIE READ LECTURES ON POPULAR SUBJECT

"Human Nature and Politics" Is
Theme of Novelist's
Address

Opie Read's lecture on "Human Nature and Politics" Wednesday evening at the Opera House as the second number of the lyceum course proved to be both enlightening and entertaining.

His audience profitably spent the evening listening to his quaint ideas and tales. He seemed particularly talented in swaying his audience at will; one minute they were roaring with laughter, and the next were breathlessly still as they grasped the truth of some thought. His discussion of the truths connected with human nature evidenced his wide experience as author, playwright and journalist. The theme of his lecture placed in democracy.

"The present condition of the world evolved out of human nature.

(Continued on Page 2)

The faculty voted to give the students a real Thanksgiving vacation by having no school on the Friday after Thanksgiving Day. But, as Dean H. J. Harnly announced, no excuses for absence from any classes will be given for the Wednesday before or the Monday following vacation. No one is to take an extra day of vacation over the allotted time.

TELLS OF WORK AMONG DEAF MUTES AT OLATHE

M. C. students were privileged to hear Dr. E. C. Sibertson of Topeka, who is engaged in work among the deaf mutes of Kansas, tell of his work in Chapel last Tuesday morning.

In the state of Kansas there are three thousand deaf mutes, two hundred and fifty of which attend the state school at Olathe. Dr. Sibertson showed a number of the interesting signs used by the mutes. He said that it was only about a hundred and fifty years ago that mutes began to talk in sign language. French monks later codified the signs and now deaf mutes have a language of a hundred and five thousand signs. Many of these signs are beautiful and express ideas better than they can be expressed in words.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 25 — Ted Shultz.
- Nov. 27-30 — Thanksgiving recess.
- Dec. 9 — The String Trio.
- Dec. 11 — Charles F. Horner.
- Dec. 12 — Gymnasium festival.
- Dec. 20-26 — Christmas recess.
- Jan. 1 — Walter Kemp.
- Jan. 5 — Old Line Oratorical Contest.
- Jan. 17 — Harp Novelty Company.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE TO END TODAY

Ted Shultz, Who Spent the Last
Summer in Europe, Speaks
Tonight

In keeping with the program outlined by the National Student Friendship Movement the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have held special meetings preparatory to launching the Student Friendship Fund Drive which ends today. Ted Shultz, returned from Europe, speaks tonight.

Friday morning a play reproducing the Student Relief Conference was presented in Chapel. The play portrayed the conditions among students in Europe today and their great need for economic aid.

Today, Ted Shultz, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Kansas University, is on the campus to address the student body. Mr. Shultz spent the past summer in Europe and has made a close study of conditions there. He is interested in Foreign Student workers in America and will have worth while messages.

Prof. R. E. Mohler will referee the McPherson County championship football game between Marquette and Lindsay high schools at Marquette tomorrow. Coach F. E. Mohler will also assist in working the game. Thanksgiving Day Professor Mohler will be an official at the Hutchinson-Manhattan game at Hutchinson.

Revelry Completely Fills Antique Abode of the Fahnstockians

Dim lights in the old corridors of historic Fahnstock Hall, the Bachelor Burrows of M. C.; a shock of kafir corn (or was it cane?) here and there; confetti everywhere — it fluttered and flurried through the air in its frolicsome dramatization of a snow storm, it clung to one like a love-sick flapper; Sam Kultz and his orchestra rocking all three floors and the foundation with synthetic jazz and passionate melodies; hundreds of Campus Ciceros and co-educational vamps throwing their drawing room dignity to the mercy of space and confetti at each other in mirthful revelry; Fahnstock's Carnival. At eight o'clock it started off like Red Grange, and like the last rose of summer it faded reluctantly.

With the courage of Gallic warriors the proud knights of Fahn-

stock exposed their dens to feminine scrutiny; and, lo, The Cozy Corner, Straggle Inn, Tumble Inn, yea, even the Smoke House defied the sharpest eye to find fault and the sharpest tongue to criticize. Beauty-worshipping flappers were filled with envy by the prodigious assortment of cosmetics displayed by their unopiated hosts; indeed Fahnstock collection of Almorosa Cream, Pan-Jang Talcum Powder, Lilia de France, Bonella Cold Cream, Shampoons — liquid, solid, and gaseous, Lucky Tiger (for dandruff, not for chewing), and so on forevermore would knock a Fifth Avenue Beauty Parlor for a galion of hand-picked molecules.

Horner Eby, the historian from India, who makes the past look fascinating, retraced the history of

Fahnstock Hall all the way back to the flood, if not farther. All were assured of the antiquity of the mansion when he informed them that both Seth and Abram had lived in it. The main beauty of the structure is in the Rock, according to the noted Asiatic historian. The plaster was made from Rothrock, and after this had been allowed to Harden the castle was completed with Pairwood and Ellwood. His Fahnstockian legends were replete with blood-raising and hair-curling episodes. Finally, when the hour had become late and the hunger instinct had been gratified, the gleeful guests slowly departed singly — and in pairs. The last bit of confetti fluttered to the floor, and another great event in the colorful history of Fahnstock Hall had been added to the memoranda of Time.

DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN FROM 17 CANDIDATES IN SPIRITED CONTEST

Rock and the Lehman Brothers
Are Selected.

ALL ARE UNDERCLASSEN

Rock Is a Sophomore and the Three
Lehman Brothers Are
Freshmen

In what was probably the most spirited debate tryout ever held in M. C., the college debaters were chosen from seventeen persons competing for the honor in Chapel Thursday night. Kenneth Rock, John Lehman, Harry Lehman and Harvey Lehman were the men who made the team. Mildred Libby and Grace Cochran placed as alternates.

Debaters Are Experienced
Rock, sophomore, is the only veteran college debater, having debated on the team last year. The Lehmans, all freshmen, have each had two years of experience on the M. C. Academy team. M. C. thus has an experienced debating team with the possibility of its remaining intact for three years.

Rivalry Is Intense
Intense rivalry was evidenced in the race for places. Much forensic talent was exhibited that will probably be turned to account in the oratorical contests to come. Some good debaters did not get placed on the team, which makes the honor all the greater for the winners. A large audience heard the tryout and remained for the judges' decision.

Those serving as judges were: Prof. J. A. Blair, W. O. Miehoff, J. W. Deeter, Edith McGaffey and Mercedes Chippman.

WELFARE WORKER GIVES "ILLUSTRATED LECTURES"

The Rev. Virgil C. Finnell Speaks
on Vital Social Problems
of Today.

The Rev. Virgil C. Finnell, representing the Welfare Board of the Church of the Brethren, gave illustrated lectures in the Chapel Saturday and Sunday nights, and a lecture Sunday morning.

The lecture, "The Brown God and Its Imps", given Saturday night was given especially for growing boys. The Reverend Finnell gave some startling statistics on the amount of money spent in America for tobacco during the past few years. He spoke of the evils of the use of tobacco in any form and especially of cigarettes. The lecture given Sunday morning was a criticism of the social and moral life of the country at large. "Home Builders", given Sunday night, was both interesting and educational.

The Reverend Finnell is a powerful speaker, to whom it is easy to listen. His message is a worth-while one and is presented in a pleasing manner.

ANTI-TOBACCO BOOKS A GIFT

Three new books were given by the State Anti-Tobacco Association to the Carnegie Library last week. The one, "Tobaccoism," by Kellogg, is considered to be one of the best books on the subject. The others are Towns' "The Injury of Tobacco" and Fink's "Tobacco." These books contain valuable material for those students who are writing anti-tobacco orations.

The Spectator



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The Spectator has for its purpose to record accurately the current history of McPherson College, giving publicity to all its activities in due proportion, and to forward the best interests and uphold the ideals of the Alma Mater.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924

It is interesting to note how different school papers set widely different summaries for their football reports. Truth is wonderful, but fiction seems to be more desirable at times.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving time has come again. Some of us are looking forward to it as a time that we do not need to study; some are anticipating it as a time in which to do some studying; some are thinking of the pumpkin pie and the turkey; some are thinking of the first Thanksgiving and why we are still observing the day.

Thanksgiving is peculiarly American. It is natural that it should be so. We have privileges, political, religious and social enjoyed nowhere else in the world. We are prosperous.

Have we done and are we doing anything to merit this? Are we doing anything to show our gratitude to the Giver and to bring these same blessings to other peoples? Does this Student Friendship drive, coming at this time, make Thanksgiving mean any more to us, and does Thanksgiving make the Student Friendship drive mean any more to us?

Is it necessary again to remind contributors that the Spectator does not accept excessively long articles for publications? Student opinion articles must keep within the limit of two hundred words unless special permission is obtained to make them longer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Is M. C. ready for student self-government? This important question is being considered by the Student Council at the present time.

The fundamental principle of student government is not to have a better ordered, more efficient, smoother machinery, or a more just and wise administration, so much as to be an educator. It is not the government that is so much the center of that as the student.

At present we have a partial student government organization in our school, the Student Council having a large part of the power of decision except in disciplinary matters. In matters of social conduct and discipline the faculty has almost exclusive control. The faculty acts only on the severest cases and the others go unpublished. A revision of method of detection and correc-

tion of overstepping the rules is being felt necessary.

A few of the problems that would arise if a plan of student government might be considered here: If a system of student self government is placed in the hands of the students in order to make the system workable a strict line of demarcation must be made. It would have to be decided which group should decide which questions. Are not college students capable of deciding questions of discipline and would not students that are reproved by student-legislated and enforced rules take a better attitude in the matter than if it had been administered by the faculty? Again, the nature of punishment would have to be determined. Most schools have a system whereby a jury decides and the sentence is pronounced in demerits.

Will not student government in disciplinary matters create a better spirit of co-operation between students and faculty? Things which under the faculty rule seemed to be restrictions will be found to be necessary rules. Will it not maintain better discipline? Discipline is a matter of adjustment. It does not have its full significance if obtained by force.

Let us put the question again. Do we want student government? Are we ready to assume the responsibility and face the problems connected with it? Certainly the student body should take an active interest in expressing their opinion concerning the machinery by which they are governed.

V. A. L.

Student Opinion

CHEATING

What is cheating? Copying in exams? Yes. Copying your neighbor's notes letting your partner do your laboratory work for you, bluffing, taking the time of your friends and giving nothing for it, not developing broad interests and friendships. Such were the various phases of cheating discussed Tuesday night at the discussion groups.

Is cheating wrong? More so to the individual who cheats than to others. Cheating develops the "get by" philosophy of life which is the cause of many of the failures of life. It is a sin against school, friends and society since it encourages the same thing in others and affects the reputation of the group.

If cheating is wrong, what are we to do when our neighbor cheats? Can we apply the golden rule? Deciding that it is wrong should settle the question definitely for the individual that he will not cheat, but how about others? We believe the golden rule does not say "Just let it go and say nothing about it." Rather we believe that first our influence in the form of social displeasure should be used. We should form a student conscience. Second, we should tell the offender personally our opinion. Some believe that, these methods failing, the matter should be reported to the authorities. Others disagreed. Most of those present thought that some method whereby the students handle the problem would be more satisfactory than faculty discipline.

J. E.

HANDLE WITH CARE

There are boneheads; and there are BONEHEADS. Everybody makes one now and then. Some people are always making them. An essential part of every public appearance with that unfortunate set of people is to pull a "boner" in some way or other. A good many of these folks are deeply filled with chagrin and regret after they realize the mistake they have made. Just here is where the lamentable part of the circumstance occurs. Certain inconsiderate individuals who have a deep appreciation of their own important opinion are inclined to publicly condemn, criticize and ridicule the unfortunate offender. This practice might be classed under the head of "small business." Let's get away from it. The offender will profit by his own experience, and may someday turn into a deep thinker and a worth while man. Handle with care.

P. L. D.

When upperclassmen prominent in executive positions stack rooms during an "Open House" party, what can we expect the freshmen to do?

They Are Big Because They Know They're So Small

The far-famed are usually unique Helen Maria Dawes speaks his pipe upside down; Jackie Coogan wears his cap sideways; I know a student who is undoubtedly in a class by himself, for he has fixed hours for study and he plunges in when the hours come. Men and women are carried into the field of public attention in the arms of their idiosyncrasies.

As we sit on the platform in the rear of the Chapel we are impressed by those distinguished personages of College Hill who sit on the platform in the front of the hall. They just seem with poise and personality, with knowledge and authority. And why? Like Grape Nuts, there's a reason. They are individually different, unique. Each one of those professors has his, or her trademark, as it were.

Miss Wine has that Johnny-Jump-Up smile, and she always has it. Professor Hess; where did we first notice Professor Hess? Oh, yes, he was walking along the street. Hiawatha had nothing on him in the matter of long strides. He is the long distance walking champion of McPherson College; truly, he wins in a walk. We shall always remember him.

Miss McGaffey says that the Encyclopedia Britannica is an excellent reference work but so difficult to remove from its case (and so it is practically useless, of course). She talks that way so much, like a literary critic, you know; and as she talks she writes on the black board,—and we must get it all at once! What sweeter words have ever been spoken than Dr. Hershey's own comforting "Yes, that's right." He will always be dear to our hearts. Professor Mohler is never inclined to be too sure of anything, especially anything he reads; he always starts out: "It reads something like this." Seldom have we known him to fail. Dubious professors may declare our heads to be as perforated gourds,—or better, perforated thimbles; but we shall always remember these few words, at least: "Number one. Everybody stand."

Yes, each professor is unique, different; but one characteristic they all have in common. They are big because they know they are small. Indeed, as we sit in the Chapel we are impressed by those men and women on the front stage who are so significant, significant because they realize that they are insignificant; for that is a realization that is characteristic only of big folks. —W. J.

MRS KUNS LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mrs. John L. Kuns, whose death occurred November 14, at the home of her son, the Rev. George D. Kuns in Pottstown, Penn., was held in the Chapel Thursday morning. The body was accompanied from Pennsylvania to the home of Mrs. Kuns' daughter Mrs. Effa Sharp, by the Reverend Kuns. Mrs. Kuns and family have been closely associated with McPherson College for over thirty years, she having moved to College Hill only two years after the opening of the College. The children of the family have all been students and are active alumni of M. C.

OPIE REID LECTURES ON POPULAR SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Problems are not solved by that but by experience, labor and time. The tendency of today is to put aside the individual and bring about the uniform type toward a flattened democracy. In all ages it was the individual that brought light to the world. Man of the highest education is not necessarily man of deepest thought. The golden crown of human nature is sympathy. The man with the most experience is most sympathetic."

A Last Resort

What's left of the festive student Now that football season's done. And there's no more dope and no more hope

Of a punt, or a pass, or a run. Dreary days on the campus now. Nothing at all to do— Unless it occurs to pick up a book And study a lesson or two. — Orange and Black

OPIE READ SAYS —

Flattery is the trump card in the game of deceit.

The average man is more influenced by a doll face than by a cultivated mind.

The average man pays more attention to the color of his necktie than to the texture of his mind.

The average man would travel a hundred and fifty miles to see a celebrated thief, but wouldn't go across the street to see an honest man.

Hard-heartedness comes out of our ignorance of other people.

Human nature may sink low, but it never sinks beyond spiritual redemption.

In human nature's library there is one volume called Experience and everyone of you contribute to that volume every day.

War grows out of human nature mixed with politics.

Since the world began, for every thirteen years of war there has been one year of peace.

Do what you are paid to do, and THEN SOME. It's the THEN SOME that gets your salary raised.

— Brass Tacks

Exchanges

The Philip's Slate last week became a member of the Central Interscholastic Association and has entered in class IV of the All-American paper contest, held annually by that organization at Madison, Wisconsin. The staff has also subscribed to the magazine of the association, the Scholastic Editor, which is the only magazine of its kind in the country, being devoted entirely to scholastic journalism. The various departments of the paper will be judged. The purpose of this is not destructive but constructive criticism.

The proposed constitution of the girl's Pep organization of Ottawa University, contains some interesting items. One of these provides that the girls work together in helping the athletes keep training rules. They work together with the coaches in preparing for and advertising intercollegiate and interclass contests. They are responsible for girl's pep meetings, stunts, parades, etc. They work in co-operation with the Zale Bays.

Back the Bulldog debaters.

Professional Directory

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OPTOMETRISTS
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Office 430. Res. 424 W.

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Organizations

CLASS MEETS EARLY

There is a group of thirty who find time to meet at seven o'clock on Friday mornings to study missions. This class is an outgrowth of the Mission Band and is open to all who are interested. It was organized to meet the need of the student body for the maintenance of an active missionary spirit within the school. The class is fortunate in having Prof. C. S. Morris as its teacher. His interest in the cause of missions and the whole-hearted loyalty which he has so willingly given to the class has been an inspiration to all its members.

MARGARET WALL CONTINUES STORY OF HER TRIP ABROAD

The Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday morning was a most delightful hour. Margaret Wall, president, continued the interesting story of her trip abroad. This time Miss Wall told of Paris where the party of tourists spent a week filled with novel experiences. On the way to Paris in the tiny toy-like train the party was conveyed through the war-stricken regions of Belgium where they saw the tragic little white crosses "row upon row" and the great statue of the doughboy fittingly inscribed "Thy name shall live forever." Such serious thoughts were soon put in the background amid the gay sightseeing of Paris. Visits to the Versailles Peace Palace, to the Eiffel Tower, to the large department stores, to Paris grand opera, and participation in a French holiday celebration on July 14, all contributed to the busy week in Paris.

Miss Wall will speak some time in the future on her visit to Rome.

Send the Spectator home

Notary Public Write For Lists
E. Engstrom
Real Estate
Loans and Insurance
McPherson Kansas

GIFTS AT
Gore's Variety Store
Cut Glass, Silverware
China and Toys

Special Christmas Offer
From now until Christmas we will give one Easel frame (with your picture) or a 11x14 enlargement to every person who purchases a dozen or more photographs at \$7 or \$8 a dozen.
With the smaller sizes we will give 2 extra pictures with every dozen.
Postcards, \$2 a dozen. Kodak Finishing. Pictures taken day or night. Remember the place.
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Loose Leaf Note Books
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Patronize The
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College Trade Our Specialty
Four Chairs

Tripp Racket Store
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We handle Christmas Gifts
and Notions of all kinds.
Also Used Furniture.

Curfew Closes Doors—Water Spout Glistens

The merry wives of Kline Hall have revolted. Hubbies must stay in at night. "I gotta play volley ball," "I'm going to town after some bacon," "I need a haircut," and similar excuses have become null and void. For Hubby, once out, never returns before eleven.

At the Weekly Indignation Gossip Aid Society they decided that drastic measures must be taken, for how would lessons be gotten or dishes washed if husbands stayed out at night? Having uselessly used skillets, rolling pins and other old standbys, they decided that direct means were all to no avail. Having dispossessed with the direct, they proceeded to the indirect.

Women in difficulty naturally turn to a business manager; therefore, the Business Manager of the College, who happened to be at home was summarily called in, "after much blackmalling, was induced to issue a law whereby all doors closed at curfew time. In triumph the merry wives danced in glee (after the Business Manager had departed.)

Never again could hubby be away all evening. Wives would get A's and there would be clean dishes on the table at breakfast time.

But alas, all to no avail was their delight, and the chuckles of the Business Manager have turned to sighs, for husbands are resourceful, and already the water spout shines brightly in the sunlight for want of paint.

Harold Barton — She has the sweetest voice I ever heard.

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We Appreciate Student Patronage
W. A. Rausch, Proprietor

Large Tender, Well Bleached
Celery for Thanksgiving
M. L. MILLER
Three Blocks Southeast of Campus

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Cash and Carry Grocery
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About People

Ocle McAvoy and Alberta Flory went to Inman, Kan., Saturday night to visit Rhea Fast and to attend the high school carnival and bazaar.

Lorinda Leatherman spent the week-end with friends and relatives near Mitchell, Kan.

William and Ida Bishop from Sterling, Kan., attended the debate tryout Thursday evening. Mr. Bishop is a former M. C. debater and is still interested in that work.

Dorothy Doane from Canton, Kan., spent the week-end here visiting friends, Miss Doane attended school here last year, but is teaching at present.

Isaac Dirks, A. B. '23, superintendent of Moundridge schools, and a former M. C. debater, attended the tryout Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Unruh, Miss Mayme Welker and Mary B. Swope made a business trip to Hutchinson, Saturday.

Rhea Fast, A. B. '24, spent Saturday and Sunday at Arnold Hall. Prof. R. E. Mohler addressed the Hi-Y father and son banquet at Butler High School Friday night using topic, "Hold That Line."

Several cars of McPherson people attended the evangelistic services at Monitor Church Thursday night. The Rev. and Mrs. Oliver H. Austin, graduates of M. C., are the evangelists.

Coming—the Uke String Trio.

J. E. GUSTAFSON
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Wall Paper
214 North Main St. McPherson.

Let Us Solve Your Insurance Problems
Carl M. Anderson
"Insurance With Service"
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Phone 145

Fellow Students SEE
HULTQUIST
For Your Clothes

We have several new patterns of Compacts that we would be glad to show you.

Almen-Lovett Drug Store

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
Received weekly. Our Candies always fresh.
Hubbell's Drug Store

The
McPherson & Citizens State Bank
of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus,
\$118,000.00
We are pleased to be of use to any student.

Ten cents saved is 20 cents made.

Walk one-half block west of McPherson-Citizens Bank on Main Street and save a dime.

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Get the Habit—Get It Here!

**FIVE SENIORS PLAYED
LAST GAME FOR M. C.**

M. C. Loss Dick and Stanley Keim, "Doc" Kurtz, Hal Barton and Glade Fisher

Five Seniors played their last game of college football against Sterling last Wednesday. It is with much regret that M. C. Loss has such valuable players as Dick Keim, Stanley Keim, "Doc" Kurtz, Hal Barton and Glade Fisher.

With the passing of Dick Keim from Kansas Conferences circles there goes a player that has won reputation as a guard and tackle. The opposing coaches have learned to know that Keim is a great player and is a puzzle to the best players in the conference. Keim was made captain of the second all-state team last year. He is a clean player and his sportsmanship and generalship were always in evidence on the gridiron. He played four years with the Bulldogs.

"Stan" Keim, younger brother of Dick came to McPherson four years ago and Dutch Lonborg realized in him the makings of a great tackle. Handicapped by weight Stan proved that he could handle an opponent much heavier than himself and he soon won the distinction of being the "fightingest" Bulldog on the team. He finished his fourth season with the Canines against Sterling.

"Doc" Kurtz has played two years at center and has proved to be a strong factor in the Bulldog line. He came to McPherson from Ohio where he played four years on a high school team. He played a great defensive game against Sterling successfully closing his college football career.

Hal Barton came to McPherson College as a Sophomore from Oregon. He has played three successful seasons with the Bulldogs. In spite of injuries he has done some good work this season. As a fullback he proved to be a triple threat man. He passes, plunges, or kicks equally well. He has received honorable mention as all-state man.

Glade Fisher played his first and last season with the Bulldogs this year. He has done some mighty good work at end. He fights hard and gives his best to the interests of the team.

**BARRELMAKERS TAKE
SEASON'S LAST GAME
FROM CANINE ELEVEN**

(Continued from Page 1.)

dogs coming back strong with a variation of plays including passes, line plunges, and end runs on spread plays. Barton made consistent gains for the Bulldogs and due largely to his lugging the ball was put on the Sterling seven yard line. McPherson lost the ball on downs and thus sacrificed a good chance to score.

Passes Partly Successful
In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs attempted a passing game and was partly successful. One pass Hahn to Kolzow netted 14 yards. The ball was worked by the Bulldogs to the Sterling 18-yard line and was lost on incomplete passes. The game ended as Calvert kicked 40 yards to the McPherson 44-yard line.

Bulldogs Do Superior Work
Barton, Morine, and Keim brothers played superior football for the Bulldogs. Barton, at fullback, played his best game of the season. He made some good gains through the

heavy Sterling line. Morine and the Keim brothers were playing against men who were much heavier than they were but nevertheless they consistently outgassed the big Sterling linemen.

Davis, tackle, Stover and Taylor. Sterling backs played a great game for Sterling. Stover, all-state half back of last year is a big factor in the success of the record of the Sterling team.

Pitted Against Heavier Team
The game was hard fought throughout and the Bulldogs deserve much credit for the manner in which they defended their school against a team that outweighed them 20 pounds to a man. The Bulldogs tried hard to overcome the lead set by Sterling and although they outplayed Sterling in the last half were not able to overcome the lead. Many loyal Bulldog rooters saw the game.

The lineup:
McPHERSON (0) STERLING (13)
Kolzow, le. re. White
R. Keim, rt. Berger
Morine, lg. FG. Greenlee
Kurtz, c. Frye
Knowles, rg. Orday
S. Keim, rt. Mt. Davis (c)
Fisher, re. Wandling
Crumpacker, q. Taylor
Hahn (c), lb. Stover
Strickler, rh. Calvert
Harrison, lb. Pierce

Substitutions: Sterling—George for Berger; McClure for Pierce; O'Kelley for Frye; Seuser for Greenlee; E. Baker for Orday; Crites for Taylor; Taylor for Crites; Nichols for Wandling; 2; Adams for Stover; 2; Smith for Calvert; Calvert for Smith; Smith for McClure; Adams for Smith; Russell for White. McPherson—Shawalter for Strickler; Barton for Harrison; Eakes for Kurtz; Ellwood for Kolzow; Owens for Knowles; Kolzow for Fisher; S. Kurtz for Crumpacker.

Summary:
First downs — Sterling 13, McPherson 11.

Yards from scrimmage — Sterling 183, McPherson 174.

Forward passes — Sterling 4, completed 3 for 22 yards, intercepted 3. McPherson 15, completed five for 54 yards.

Punts — Sterling, 8 for 280 yards. McPherson 6 for 200 yards.

Penalties — Sterling, 6 for 65 yards; McPherson, 2 for 30 yards.

Referee — E. C. Quigley, St Marys; Umpire — Edmonds, Ottawa; Headlinesman — Snattinger, K. U.

There are four ways we love a girl: For herself, for her wealth, for her social standing, and because we can't help it.

—Brass Tacks

**SUMMARY OF SEASON
FAVORS THE BULLDOGS**

Canine Eleven Outplayed Opponents in Nearly Every Department of Game

The summary of the football season for the Bulldogs reveals that although the Bulldogs have won three games, lost five games and tied one game they have outplayed their opponents in nearly every department of the game. Especially is this true in scrimmage and first down results.

The summary is as follows:
First Downs — McPherson, 93; Opponents, 54.

Yards from scrimmage — McPherson 1689; Opponents, 935.

Passes — McPherson, 41 for 523 yards; Opponents, 34 for 393.

Punts — McPherson, 61 for 1726 yards, average 28 yards; Opponents, 60 for 1873 yards, average 31 yards.

Penalties — McPherson, 400 yards. Opponents, 350 yards.

Total score — McPherson 69; Opponents, 63.

In the light of this summary it is evident that the Bulldogs have a better team than the conference standing indicates. The Bulldogs completely outplayed Kansas Wesleyan and Baker and yet took the short end of the score. In the Swede game the Bulldogs piled up a big lead in scrimmage and yet did not win. "Breaks" seem to be the cause of losing several games. However, there is one thing that McPherson College holds above victory or defeat and that is the fighting Bulldog spirit, the spirit that never quits, the spirit that ever strives to carry on the noble work of defending the institution.

Be ready to support debate in the same spirit in which you backed the football men.

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Okerlind & Aspegren
CLEANERS
See Earl Morris, College Agent

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