

HAVE YOU VOTED?
IF NOT,
DO IT TODAY!

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

COMING!
THE
UHE TRIO

VOL. VIII.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

NO. 7.

BY FORWARD PASSING QUAKERS HAND DEFEAT TO MISHLER'S CANINES

Aerial Attack Is Too Much for Bulldogs

SCORE STANDS AT 16-6

Locals Make Touchdown in First Ten Minutes — Then Friends Is on Offense

After scoring a touchdown in the first ten minutes of play, the Bulldogs were outplayed and defeated 16-6 by the forward-passing Quakers at Wichita Friday afternoon.

Mishler's eleven secured their touchdowns early in the first quarter by a long pass to Crumacker and the smashes. Burton put the ball over but failed to kick goal.

Quakers Take Offensive

During the second quarter the Quakers started their forward passing with Weeks, left end, doing most of the receiving of passes. Their touchdown came after a long forward pass to Weeks, several line plunges, and another pass to Armstrong who shook off several Bulldog tacklers and went over the line for a touchdown. Weeks kicked goal and put Friends in the lead 7-6. By working the ball again to the 15-yard line and falling to make first down, Weeks fell back to the 22-yard line and put a neat drop kick over the bar giving Friends a four point lead at the end of the half. The Quakers made another touchdown in the last half after an end run and a long pass.

Bulldogs Attempt Passing

The Bulldogs attempted to overcome the Quaker lead by a passing game in the last half and were partly successful by completing several passes but could not work the ball within scoring distance. The Bulldogs have no alibi. They were outplayed and lost to a better team.

Quakers Have Outstanding Men

Weeks, Dela, and Captain Armstrong were the outstanding players for Friends. Weeks caught several long passes and did good work at punting. Dela, substitute halfback, made some good gains around end. Captain Armstrong at tackle is a good defensive player.

Injuries Keep Kurtz Out

Because of injuries Paul Kurtz played only a few minutes at the end of the first half. His place was ably filled by Eakes, Knowles and R.

(Continued on Page 4.)

EXHIBIT OVERFLOW PEP BEFORE FRIENDS GAME

Mohler Speaks on College Spirit — Cheer Leaders Lead in Songs and Yells

A real pep meeting was staged for the football men in the dining room of Arnold Hall at the supper hour on Wednesday evening. The assembly consisted of Prof. R. E. Mohler, Coaches Mishler and Lay, the entire football squad, the cheer leaders, and the students of the dormitories.

Immediately after supper Professor Mohler gave the students an inspiring talk on "The Winning College Spirit" in which he emphasized the necessity of every student backing the team thereby helping McPherson College win her share of victories on the gridiron. The cheer leaders then took charge of the meeting. August San Romani impressed the students with the necessity of winning every game remaining on the schedule. Anna Mae Edgecomb and Mr. San Romani then led the students in some snappy songs and yells. The meeting proved conclusively that the students were back of the coaches and team in victory or defeat and proved further that the coaches and team will get one hundred per cent support from the student body.

Deliver us from indifference.—
Brass Tacks.

START BASKETBALL PRACTICE UNDER CAPTAIN HILL

The basketball men have begun to think seriously of the approaching basketball season and have started practice under Captain Dick Hill. An operation prevented Hill from playing football but he is in fine shape for basketball and will get an early season's start along with the men who are working under him. The men practice each afternoon and will be thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of basketball. The college has a wealth of material around which to build a winning quintet. Five letter men are back and will try for places on the team. In addition to these several all-state high school men from other states and several men who placed high in the Central Kansas League will try for places on the team. The Bulldogs are determined to put out a winning basketball team.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING

The Rev. M. Clyde Horst of Pennsylvania Delivers Forceful Sermon.

That the McPherson Church of the Brethren is in line for a two-weeks interval of spiritual good things during its coming revival meeting was fully evidenced by the message the Rev. M. Clyde Horst brought to his audience at the Sunday morning service. He immediately gained the confidence and good will of those who heard him through his pleasing personality, forceful speech and sincere gospel truth.

The Reverend Horst is an evangelist and pastor of much experience having been the pastor of the Marion, Ohio, church for seven years, also pastor at Johnstown, Pa., for seven years, and has just recently begun to serve in that same capacity for the church at Windber, Pa.

A reception of welcome was given in honor of the Reverend Horst Sunday evening after the church services in the Y. W. C. A. room. He will speak each evening at 7:30 for the next two weeks, and is hoping that the members and students will co-operate in making the revival a success.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT K. U.

Plans have been completed for the sixth annual high school newspaper conference to be held at the University of Kansas Nov. 7 and 8, under the direction of the department of journalism.

The first day of the conference is to be devoted to lectures and conferences, the speakers will be members of the faculty of the department of journalism of K. U. and by newspaper men. The second day the delegates will be given a chance to see K. U. and in the evening will be entertained at a dinner by the Press Club. On Saturday afternoon the high school editors will be the guests of the Men's Student Council and the Women's Self Governing Association at the grid-graph which will give a picture by picture play of the K. U. Drake football game in Des Moines.

S. COUNCIL SCHEDULES SIX UNUSUAL NUMBERS ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Lecture, Music, Reading and Drama Secured
COURSE IS EXCEPTIONAL

Additional Funds Resulting From Compulsory Ticket Permits Best Quality

The lyceum course, consisting of six numbers in addition to the electrical entertainment which has been given, which the Student Council has secured for M. C. students promises to be the best ever scheduled. This year the Council is pursuing the policy that quality not quantity, counts. The Council has been fortunate in securing several expensive numbers that are sure to be exceptionally good. This has been made possible by the additional funds secured from the compulsory activity ticket.

The String Trio Coming

At the first number of the course on November 21, students will be privileged to hear the Uhe String Trio, headed by Prof. Arthur E. Uhe, famous viola teacher and composer of Bethany College. The second number will be given by Prof. O. G. Davis, reader, of Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

President Kurtz To Lecture

President D. W. Kurtz, of McPherson College, will give a lecture as the third number. Only students who have heard Dr. Kurtz in other lectures can appreciate what the quality of this lecture will be.

Arts Department To Give Numbers
Every year the recital by the music department and the dramatic art class play are features. This year, as usual, they are included in the lyceum course.

Dates for most of the numbers have not been determined. The sixth number of the course has not yet been secured by the Student Council.

SWIMMING POOL

NOW OPEN TO GIRLS

The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool in the city is now open on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. girls. The admission is twenty cents a swim. Arrangements for taking lessons can be made. This is a good opportunity for college women to learn to swim or get healthful exercise.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 2 - 15 — Evangelistic services.
- Nov. 6 — Bethel at McPherson.
- Nov. 11 — Bethany at McPherson.
- Nov. 12 — Judge Lindsay.
- Nov. 19 — Sterling at Sterling.
- Nov. 20 — Debate Tryouts.
- Nov. 21 — Uhe String Trio.
- Nov. 27-30 — Thanksgiving recess.
- Dec. 26-30 — Christmas recess.

Help to make the Bulldogs victors Thursday.

LOCAL PALEONTOLOGISTS FIND VALUABLE FOSSILS

A fossil hunt was made on the pasture lands of Clark County, Kansas, Friday and Saturday by H. T. Martin, paleontologist from Kansas University, Prof. H. H. Ninninger, Paul Lentz, and Kenneth Rock of McPherson College. A great space of unspoken, hilly, grass land, about thirty miles in length and twelve miles in width, which is used for cattle grazing only was the place of search. This territory is very rich in fossils, but only fragments are generally found. Fossils of mastodon, rhinoceros, plaeosour, shark, camel, deer and elephant were unearthed. A giant tooth of a mastodon, a bone of a deer, and a skull of a rhinoceros were the most valuable finds. Some of these fossils will be placed in the museum of Kansas University and some will be kept here in the local museum.

ENTERTAINERS RENDER MOST COMIC PROGRAM

First Number on Lyceum Course Is Given by Tobias-Harper Company

As the first number of the lyceum course, the Tobias-Harper Entertainers, Thursday evening in the Opera House, rendered a unique program. The entertainment, consisting chiefly of music and witticism, was presented in a manner so original as to be the source of frequent surprise and pleasure to the audience.

Particularly interesting were the musical interpretations on the piano given by Mr. Tobias. Fingers flying over the keys in an astonishingly nimble manner, he played "When You And I Were Young, Maggie" as it would have been interpreted by an affected American hostess, by a Spaniard, by a German, and by a Chinese.

Relating a story of her experiences with a chatauga company, Miss Harper told of the difficulties they had in getting a full night's sleep at a farm house. It seems the difficulties were chiefly the birds and beasts that frequent most farm houses. Miss Harper gave excellent imitations of their "calls," as heard by her in bed.

COOLIDGE AND PAULEN LEAD IN STRAW VOTE

By securing more votes than either of his opponents in the straw vote in Chapel yesterday morning President Coolidge took a decided lead for President of the United States. Paulen received but two more votes than Governor Davis in the race for governor of Kansas.

Coolidge received 185 votes, Davis 66 and La Follette 59. About half of the upper classes went for Coolidge, while the lower classes gave him a strong lead. Of the faculty, 12 were for Coolidge, 2 for Davis and 5 for La Follette.

An even race was made for the governorship of Kansas, Paulen leading with 64 votes, Governor Davis a close second with 62 and White bringing up the rear with 41.

Help to make the Bulldogs victors Thursday.

ORATORS LAUD THEIR FAVORITE CANDIDATES IN CHAPEL SPEECHES

Spilman, Rock and Luckett Voice Convictions

EMPLOY VARIED TACTICS

Platform Is Praised — Opponents Are Denounced—Candidate Is Enlarged

It has been hinted that the majority of the students think they are too busy to engage actively in untangling political party intricacies, but the unusually interesting Chapel Thursday morning set some three hundred McPherson College students to thinking along these lines if they had not done so previously. Three brave, smooth-tongued lads with the conviction that they were defending the best man resting heavily upon their hearts forcefully told why they were going to vote for their respective candidates they were defending. G. O. P. Platform Presented

The first speaker, J. Vivian Spilman, gave the outstanding points of the Republican platform. He told of President Coolidge's reducing taxes and his comprehensive foreign policy, achievements in the present administration, and pleaded that he let give the ear again so that the boat would not be rocked.

Rock Denounces Rival Candidates
Next Kenneth Rock in true forensic style heralded the cause of the Democrats. His plan of attack was the denunciation of the two other White House candidates. The Republicans, according to Mr. Rock, have no record to which to point in this campaign. They are trying to get Republican votes by pointing to the scars cur, La Follette. If Coolidge is elected, he prophesied, the next four years will be another period of stagnation. A vote for him will be the height of incomprehensibility.

La Follette Enlarged
The last speaker, W. T. Luckett, defended his man, Senator La Follette, by pointing out his merits and explaining his stand on certain issues. "I don't have time to tell the demerits of others," La Follette is the Moses to lead America through the wilderness of political freedom," he said. He gave an account of the history of Senator La Follette.

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SECRETARY ADDRESSES BOTH "Y" ASSOCIATIONS

Plans for Understanding Between Races, for Breaking Down of Barriers

Miss Madge Sills, national Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave an impressive talk at the joint Association meeting Wednesday morning in the Chapel. Her man thought was that a more comprehensive international and supernational outlook should be fostered in education.

She developed this by showing how the negroes and Chinese want the understanding of Americans and not their pity. She also impressed upon the audience that students can develop this spirit of love and comradeship on the campus by doing away with rivalry, intrigue, secret understandings and cliques.

Students should realize that they have a part in making the world a better place for people to live. Service to the community and to the world and not personal gain must be the aim of education.

CLASS INSPECTS NEW HOMES

Miss Mayme Welker's house-planning class has been visiting some of the newer homes on the hill for ideas and plans to criticize for class work. They have visited the Crumacker, Rhodes and Lingle homes and expect to visit others during the year.

Like Tennyson's Cannon, to the Right, to the Left, and in Front

Have you seen "The Man of the Hour?" — M. C.'s Cake-Cuttin' Daddy? He of the blue corduroy britches? — Not trousers, not pants, just britches. Like Tennyson's cannon, he's to the right of us, to the left of us, and in front of us. You can't miss him; you'll find him in the halls, on the campus, on the Ad Building steps.

But always you'll find him to his very evident satisfaction, followed by the exasperated looks of long-suffering professors, if they can see

him in the center of the bevy of gaily dressed and giggling young things which always surround him. You can't mistake him if you ever see him — hair like a tight satin cap, feet in square-toed tan brogues, sweatered and snapper tied — above all else, and this the touchstone, the test of his identity, you'll find shape-ly lower limbs encased in a pair of dejectedly sagging blue corduroy sacks — his beloved britches. Oh! how he loves 'em! There is an almost fanatical glow of devotion in

his eyes as they caress the blue ridges of their folds.

A pair of them shuffled through the hall the other day, and as their squeak, squeak died away in the distance an onlooker who still stubbornly clings to his old-fashioned pants was heard to mutter, "Doggone them cakes and their britches; they're the only guys on this campus that can get dates."

And it seems true. How comes? What's the fatal attraction of the blue corduroy britches?

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 4, 1924

We wonder how many changed their minds about how to vote after hearing the campaign speeches Thursday.

ABOUT MEN AND WOMEN

In accordance with the wishes of the women of the College in a discussion group last week in which social relations with college men were discussed, we summarize the main conclusions that were reached:

It is the consensus of opinion among M. C. women that they desire more naturalness and sincerity between men and women. They object to being forced to resort to "handing out a line," in order to be attractive. Women do not like to assume that attitude of inferiority, of admiration of the bravery, wit, strength, and so forth, ad infinitum of their man friends, at the same time lamenting their own insignificance. Beyond question, they accuse men of having the much-talked-of and worn-through "superiority complex."

College women appreciate seriousness in men, but not always seriousness about themselves. Comradeship, a friendly interest in each other, more nearly approaches their ideal. "Steadies," as the customary thing, were condemned. The feeling was that we should have the opportunity to learn to know a number of men without being considered "fast."

It is believed that out-door life would be more popular among women if the women athletes were not so often stigmatized as a "tomboy," but rather, praised for thinking enough of her health to try to keep it. The clinging vine, it was admitted, is ahead of the sturdy oak when the question of dating was considered. Why? they ask.

Frank acknowledgement was made that women are selfish in objecting to being "second choice," in wishing to be "queen of affections" in the heart of any man who shows her attention.

How appropriate it is that every stumpy speaker during his speech warns the "peepul" against being carried away by nothing but wind.

ABOUT GRADES

Make up your mind to take a rank of A in some subject, at least B in pretty nearly everything, and nothing lower than C in anything. If you ask why I place such a stress upon these letters let me tell you what they mean.

A means that you have grasped a subject; thought about it; reacted can give it out again with the stamp

of your individual insight upon it.

B means that you have taken it in, and can give it out again in the same form which it came to you. In details, what you say and write sounds like what the A man says and writes; but the words come from the book or the teacher, not from you. No B man can ever make a scholar; he will be a receiver rather than a giver, a creature rather than creator, to the end of his days.

C means the same as B, only that your second-hand information is partial and fragmentary, rather than complete.

D means that you have been exposed to a subject often enough and long enough to leave on the plate of our memory a few faint traces which the charity of the examiner is able to identify. Poor and pitiful as such an exhibition is, we allow a limited number of D's to count toward a degree.

E means total failure. Two E's bring a letter to your parents, stating that if the college were to allow you to remain longer, under the impression that you are getting an education, it would would be receiving money under false pretenses.

—William De Witt Hyde, in "College and the Future."

Exchanges

The ruling, made by the W. A. A. of Kansas State Teachers' College that all freshmen girls wear arm bands, is being strictly enforced by its members.

Ottawa University is attempting to incorporate, as part of its schedule, a summer session to be held somewhere in the Colorado Rockies, Longmont, a city of about 7,000 population and situated 335 miles north of Denver, is being considered as a possible location for the school.

Three days are allowed for the finals at K. U. and at Fairmount. This gives more time for preparation and hence not so much cramming is necessary.

The Student Council of Baker University sent a friendly letter to the student body of College of Emporia, inviting them to attend the Baker — C. of E. game. They also decided to make that annual game "Parent's Day". A committee was appointed to mail letters to parents of every student in Baker and in addition each student is to write to his own parents inviting them. The purpose is to "advertise Baker, make her more friends, bring more students here and mark another step forward away from the old rut and toward a bigger and better Baker."

The W. A. A. of Kansas University announces a complete change in their point system. The constitution was amended to the effect that "no woman shall be eligible for membership until she has been in the university one semester and has attained a C average. This new plan will promote good health and scholarship as well as athletics.

Organize Discussion Groups

Discussion groups, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of Washburn College, have been organized. Each student is given a chance to join. Groups are planned with the following as general subjects:

1. Pacifism, War and Internationalism.
2. Socialism, Labor and Industry.
3. Inter-racial Problems.
4. Campus Problems.
- 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. — Any other topics in demand.

The purpose will be to gather facts from all sources and present and discuss them with the idea of finding the truth. Students opinion will thus come to the front and active thinking be stimulated.

STUDENT MINISTERS

HOLD DISCUSSION

Prof. J. W. Deester directed the ministerial meeting Wednesday evening. The question for discussion was "How can the minister best help young people in the problem of evolution?"

Many helpful suggestions were offered. In the first place it is necessary to have one's own convictions on the subject. The answers must not be negative, but positive. As one is generally questioned along the

College Editor Is Superman and Freak Combined

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetuate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects contained and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities, and love.

Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day. —Idaho Argonaut.

subject it is necessary to meet the question with a clear-cut answer. In order to answer the question there must be an agreement as to the meaning of the term. The discussion will be continued at the next regular meeting.

ART AND LIFE

By H. Addington Bruce.

The increasing attention paid in our school to education in the appreciation of music, painting, and sculpture, the steady growth of art museums, the expanding of facilities for the enjoyment of operas and concerts—all this is progress in the truest sense.

It indicates a clearer understanding of the important part art should play in the life of every human being. For art is not, as the philistines would have us believe, a dispensable luxury. It is among the real necessities, and it is more than ever a necessity in our age of stern competition and unprecedented material development.

On the masses of men and women the practical more and more insistently presses its claims. Less and less in their everyday activities do they find it, possibly to satisfy that craving for the beautiful instinctive in the race. Too often is this instinctive craving underestimated. Yet, as Surette has picturesquely put it: "If there is any one certain fact it is that, from the earliest times until now, man has continually sought some escape from reality—some building up of a perfect world of ideal beauty, which should quiet his eternal dissatisfaction with the imperfections and inconsistencies of his own life."

Art, in its various aspects, presents an avenue of escape, an unfulfilling means for satisfying the craving for beauty of thought and feeling. Hence a genuine and widespread appreciation of art makes not only for personal contentment but for social stability and progress.

So that it even becomes possible to present the case for art on distinctly sociological grounds, as Otto Kahn, for example has done.

"Some of the unrest," he says, "the unreason, the transgressions even, of the day, some of the seeking after sensations, some of the extreme and subversive tendencies, arise in no small part, I believe, from an impulse of reaction against the humdrumness and lack of inspirational opportunity of everyday existence."

"Much can be done by art to give satisfaction to that natural and legitimate impulse, and to lead it into fruitful channels instead of letting it run a misguided or even destruc-

tive course. "Art is a mighty element for civic progress. It leads us to seek and to appreciate that which is high, worthy and exalting, and to despise and turn away from that which is vulgar, cheap and degrading. Among those fields where the rare and benign herbs grow from which healing may be gathered for the ills of the world, one of the most fecund is that of art." Copyright 1924 by the Associated Newspapers (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers.)

GREETINGS FROM MARYLAND

In October issues of College Rays, the magazine published by the literary societies of Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md., is found the following friendly greeting: "The Spectator from across the plains of Kansas tells us that they are all 'fussed up' about the football game to be played. We too, hope Baker will be beaten. Here's good luck to you in your football season. We are glad to hear your Y. W. and Y. M. are hard at work. The 'pep and inspiration' you received at the Estes Conference even had an effect upon us — miles and miles away."

Poets' Corner

Sea Rhythm

I have not loved the troubling of the sea.
Though it assails my heart, perpetually.
Rather I love the tranquil hills.
Serene and still
Is the enduring beauty of a hill.
There, changeless calm and quietude
Toll majestic sit.
Though cloud and wind and rain
Sweep over it.
The artful moon delights to sway the
passionate sea;
A hill stand motionless, eternally.
Swept by lamenting winds, the wild
sea cries aloud;
A hill is silent always as a cloud.
A storm torn human soul is like the
troubled sea;
The hills are as I would my soul
might be.
Why should my heart, that seeks the
quiet of a hill,
Send through my blood the wild sea
rhythm still?
— Mary Brent Whiteside

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The College man is always first with the new fashions and the best dressed men in most of the Colleges hereabout buy their apparel at the Guarantee. We show the new thing first—exclusive ideas that appeal to the college man. We've secured special displays for this event—special displays in all departments. See our window.

Suits and Overcoats

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Smart hats just the thing for college men. Brims and crowns can be adjusted to suit the person's taste.

Sweaters

We have our complete stock of Sweaters in various colors, styles, and sizes.

Social Events

Spooks Revel.

A motley crowd of ghosts, goblins, spooks and other varieties of costumed characters took possession in the Alumni Gymnasium in the all-school Halloween party held under auspices of the Student Council Saturday night. The entrance to the scene of festivity led through the lower regions of the gymnasium where real thrills and surprises were experienced. Amusement reigned above where these strange characters endeavored by jests and laughter to become accustomed to each other. After the unmasking and the discovery of who was who, a clever program was given. The first number was a song by the "Inverted Quartet." Following this "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was well portrayed in shadow picture pantomime. Freshmen were the winners in the next event, a contest between the college classes. Many availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the fortune-teller and learned what the fates had in store. The "Dormitory Special" stunt was well put on and decidedly amusing. The final number on the program was the eats, consisting of pumpkin pie, cider and apples served from attractively decorated booths.

Entertain Missourians

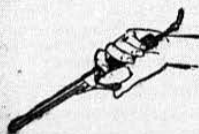
A delightful time was enjoyed by the Ray County, Missouri, students Tuesday evening when they were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Mohler. Professor Mohler has just returned from their home community where he was one of the prominent speakers at the district conference of the Church of the Brethren. At five o'clock refreshments were served consisting of cocoa, wafers, white grapes and pop corn balls. Those enjoying the good time were: France Temple, Lucile Paul, Edith Early, Olan Yancey, Irl Newham, Jewell Barrier and Harold Rodabaugh.

Smile a While

"Pretty sick over there, were you?" asked the doctor of a colored private.
 "Sick, suh? Yes, suh; very sick. I was so sick, suh, dat eb'ry day I look in dat er casualty list fur mah name, suh."
 "This thing is getting contagious," said a boy who had several times been told to go to bed.
 "What do you mean?" asked the father.
 "I mean that I shall catch it if I don't move on."
 "Why is it," queried the fair widow, "that they always say a man 'pines' for a woman?"
 "I suppose," growled the fussy bachelor, "it's because the pine is about the softest wood there is."
 Anyway, delusions help to make life worth living. — Brass Tacks.

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Hawley Hdw. Co.

THINK A BIT

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. —Carlyle.
 I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within. —Socrates.
 Let thy discontents be thy secrets. —Franklin.
 The noble mind the most contented has. —Spencer.
 Give me a staff of honor for mine age but not a scepter to control the World. —Titus Andronicus

About People

Mrs. H. H. Keim who has been visiting her sons Richard, Stanley and Howard left for her home in Nampo, Idaho, Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Haldeman of Morrill, Kan., came Saturday to spend a few days with their son, Clement.
 Viola Bowser spent the week-end at her home near Abilene, Kan.
 Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder entertained Maurine Stutzman, Fidelia Frantz and Harlan Yoder at dinner Sunday.
 Harlan Yoder, A. B. '24, who is teaching at Garfield, Kan., spent the week-end in McPherson.
 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Metsker of Lawrence, Kan., stopped in McPherson Friday to visit their daughter Ethel Mae. They were on their way to southern Texas.
 Mildred Tiplon, Anna Mae Edgcomb and Mattie Ring drove to Wichita Thursday and spent the night with Lorretta Zongker. They saw the McPherson-Friends game Friday.
 Ocle McAvoy, Katherine Penner, Samuel Kurtz and Harold Barton spent the week-end at the Barton home in Chillico, Okla.
 Betty Jeffers spent a few days at her home in Abbeville last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arno Rhodes and son from Clovis, N. M., spent a short time on the campus Monday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are former students of M. C.
 Sam Mohler of Warrensburg, Mo., enrolled Monday in the freshman college class.
 Rozella White, Ruth Greene, Marion Switzer and Albert Colburn left Friday for Manhattan where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Miller, formerly of McPherson. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Miss Phyllis Toevs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams en-

Of All Smells, How Smelly One Smell Smelled

Talk about your striped kitty that "wasn't that kind of a cat." Talk about your aged eggs and the sweet H2S! Put them all together and they will be as the brushing of a gnat's wing against the Rock of Gibraltar compared to the odor that tickled our olfactory nerves the first part of last week. At last the particular odor is discovered of which was written, "Of all the smells I ever smelled, I never smelled a smell like that smell smelled."

What a smell! It was the sort of odor that makes your poor tortured inwards dance a horripop against your backbone. It slapped you in the face; it tickled the back of your throat with a feather; it gagged you; it choked you; it all but killed you!

They tell us it was some sort of disinfectant put in the water and used to heat the buildings. If so, gentle janitor, from the bitter knowledge born of long suffering alimentary canals, we beg you henceforward to lay off the chemicals!

retained the following Plattesburg, Mo., girls at dinner Sunday: Mary B. Swope, Kathryn Swope, Harriett Mohler, Naomi Mohler and Bernice Hoover.

Marianne Kittell was shopping in Newton Wednesday.

Milton Dell visited in his home at Beatrice, Neb., several days last week.

George Dean and Marlin Carlson went duck hunting Thursday evening. They bagged one (1) mud hen.

Doris Plum of the class of '24 has recently accepted a position in the high school at Big Rock, Ill., as teacher of English and supervisor of the music club.

Send the Spectator home.

Ten cents saved is 20 cents made.

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

Union Barber Shop
 All Hair Cuts 30 Cents

For County Superintendent

I am a candidate on the Democratic ticket for County Superintendent. I will appreciate the support of all voters at the November 4 election.
MRS. ANNA BRAND

Build Your Fortune Wisely And Surely

Every dollar you place in your savings account aids you to climb higher on the road to success.

Systematic saving of a regular amount each week or month, be it small or large, is the sure and infallible road to financial independence.

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F. A. Vanman, President. "Courtesy Our Watchword."

YOUR HOME

Will be fully protected against loss under our combined Fire, Lightning and Tornado Policy.

Insurance At Cost—Under Mutual Plan
THE FARMERS ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY
 McPherson, Kansas

New Fall Caps

Wilson Brothers Shirts

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The Good Clothes Store

Phoenix Hosiery

Walk-Over Shoes



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.



Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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 Equipped for taking Photographs either day or night.
 Phone 90. 118½ South Main.

BETHEL AGGREGATION TO ATTACK BULLDOGS

Locals in Good Shape—Have Always Been Victors in Bethel Engagements

The Bulldogs will meet Bethel college on the local gridiron on Thursday November 6. The Bulldogs received few injuries in the Friends game and will be in good shape for the game.

The locals will be the favorite against Bethel as Bethel has not won a game this season. M. C. has always won from Bethel in gridiron contests. However, Bethel has showed lots of fight and the game will furnish lots of thrills for the spectators.

BY FORWARD PASSING QUAKERS HAND DEFEAT TO MISHLER'S QUAKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Keim played well at guard and tackle. In the backfield Barton and Captain Hahn made some fine gains. Crumpacker played his first game at quarter and proved to be a steady pilot.

One car carrying several of the players and Coach Mishler met with an accident on the trip to Wichita Thursday evening but the players escaped uninjured. Coach received minor injuries although they did not prevent him from accompanying the team.

The lineup:
McPHERSON (6) FRIENDS (16)
Ellwood, le re. Johnston
R. Keim, lt. rt. Ashworth
Knowles, lg. fg. Wimp
Eakes, c c. Hunter
Owens, rg lg. Peterson
S. Keim, rt. lt. Henderson (c)
Kolow, re le. Weeks
Crumpacker, q q. Harkins
Hahn, (c) lh rh. Marsh
Harrison, rh lh. Armstrong
Barton, f f. Copeland

Substitutions: M c P h e r s o n — Mishler for Harrison, Harrison for Mishler, Kurts for Eakes, Eakes for Kurts, Morine for Knowles, Knowles for Morine, Fisher for Kolow, Friends — Cox for Weeks, Brewer for Cox, Cheatum for Peterson, Roehr for Cheatum, Swanson for Hunter, House for Wimp, Stahl for Johnston, Johnston for Harkins, Dela for Marsh, Fink for Copeland.

Summary:
Attempted forward passes — McPherston 18, completed 7 for 63 yards gain. Friends 12, completed 7 for 109 yards gain.

First downs — McPherston 6, Friends 10.

Yards from scrimmage — McPherston 104, Friends 190.

Penalties — McPherston 25 yards, Friends 45.

Touchdowns — Barton, (McPherston), Armstrong, (Friends). Goal after touchdown, Weeks.

Field goal — Weeks from 22-yard line.

Referee — Hinman, (Springfield); Umpire—Crisler; Headlinesman—Ireland.

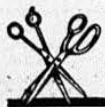
Be at the game Thursday.

Picture Framing

We have a nice line of Picture Mountings at reasonable prices.

Work Done Promptly!

O. J. ABEL
At Art Shop



Scissors and Shears

Blades of steel tempered to carry a keen edge and in malleable handles that will not break easily these scissors and shears are of the superior kind and yet cost no than you might pay elsewhere for the ordinary.

We carry Keen Kutter and Winchester Scissors

Hawley Hdw. Co.

OTHER GRIDS

Fairmount 19, Kansas Wesleyan 13.
Pittsburg 21, Emporia Teachers 7.
Bethany 14, Hays Teachers 6.
College of Emporia 28, Washburn 7.

Ottawa 19, St. Marys 0.
Sterling 14, Southwestern 0.
Baker 10, William Jewell 0.

KANSAS CONFERENCE STANDING

Pittsburg Teacher's	3	0	0	1,000
Fairmount	4	1	0	.800
Bethany	4	1	1	.800
Sterling	4	1	1	.800
C. of E.	3	1	0	.750
Friends	3	1	1	.750
Kansas Wesleyan	2	3	0	.400
Baker	2	3	0	.400
McPherson	2	4	0	.333
Ottawa	2	4	0	.333
Southwestern	1	2	1	.333
Emporia Teacher's	1	2	2	.333
Washburn	1	2	0	.333
St. Mary's	1	2	0	.333
Hays Teachers	1	4	0	.200
Bethel	0	3	0	.000

NEW SPORT INAUGURATED

Speedball, a new game formed of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intra-mural sport at Missouri. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring.

A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the cross-bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the completion of a forward pass from the field of play into the end one and counts two points. A drop kick scores one point.

Fouls are penalized by allowing the team fouled a free kick from the place where the foul is made. The game is played with eleven men on a side.

Don't the football boys ever wash their suits?
"Why, certainly. What do you think the scrub team is for?"

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College Trade Our Specialty
Four Chairs

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Cash and Carry Grocery
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comfort and contentment
Simply means stepping
into a suit of
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STROUSE'S
THE BEST STORE FOR HIM



"DICK" KEIM
Tackler.

"Dick" Keim, tackler, has been doing some mighty good playing this season. He can always be depended upon to take care of his position. He weighs 185 pounds and is a deadly tackler. He gets his fourth letter this season. He was captain of the Bulldogs last year. He was also awarded the position of captain on the second all-state team last year. It will be a hard task to find a man to take his place next season as he will graduate in the spring.

Wilber Barber Shop
Have moved upstairs. Just above our old quarters.
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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
and Wall Paper
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For Odorless Cleaning
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For guaranteed work in Marcells, Bobs and Round Curis, Facials, Scalp Treatments, Water Waves, Manicures.
Call 318—Graduate Operator.
College Alumnus

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