

BULLDOGS DEMOLISH THE "TERRIBLE" SWEDES

W. A. A. CONSTITUTION READY FOR APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT KURTZ

Will Then Be Submitted to the Association

DIRECTS WOMEN'S SPORTS

To Award Honors by Point System—Membership Requirements Stringent

With the purpose of encouraging the development of the athletic life of McPherson College women as a means of promoting their physical and mental efficiency, the W. A. A. has drawn up and submitted to President D. W. Kurtz a constitution under which the Association, upon adoption of the constitution, will manage women's sports and award honors for participation in them.

Various Sports Planned

Provision is made for the conducting of various sports, including basketball, tennis, hiking and gymnasium so as to give points for achievements in these sports whereby the college women may earn athletic honors. Points will also be given for observance of prescribed health rules.

Four Honors Offered

The proposed constitution provides for the conferring of class numerals, red letters, white sweaters with red letters, and gold medals for points earned under this system. The number of points that can be earned in each sport is limited.

Membership Requirements Strict

Membership in the Association may be obtained by the presentation of one hundred and twenty-five points, and retained by earning of an additional twenty-five points each semester. Exception is made for this semester in that only sixty-five points will be required for admission into the Association. These, with other requirements, including one semester's attendance at M. C. previous to admission, the taking of a written examination on the constitution and the presentation and retention of a C average in each subject are to be submitted to Dr. Kurtz and the Association for approval.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

Spirit of Comradeship Prevails at Annual Event of Local Church

That father and son should confide in each other—should be pals, was the theme of the discussion at the father and son banquet held last Wednesday night in Arnold Hall dining room.

The entire evening's program dealt with the comradeship that father and son should have for each other. The songs, "Faith of our Fathers," "America" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" were sung by the entire assemblage. Speeches by William Kline, A. A. Ohmart, W. T. Luckett and the Rev. M. C. Horst expressed the idea of closer and more friendly relations between father and son. Leo Crumpacker acted as toast master.

The two-course supper served by the young ladies of the church was thoroughly enjoyed by one hundred and twenty men and boys present.

SHERFY IMPROVES SLOWLY

Mr. Ernest Sherfy who has been ill for the past three weeks with bronchial pneumonia is still in a critical condition. The change in his condition has been slight and improvement noted is very slow.

Go to Hutchinson tomorrow.

PLEASE NOTE

(Editorial)

"That was a good 'Spec'!", a student remarked last Tuesday. Bursting with joy at hearing the rare remark, our thoughts immediately turned to that well-written news story, possibly a well-constructed headline—the beautiful make-up, an editorial we struggled over, the student opinion article, our attempt to give publicity to worthy activities. We asked, "What was good about it?" "Oh, the funny stuff, I guess."

Vain delusions! We are not competing with Hot Dog, Whizz Bang, Life or the Sour Owl. That just simply is not our idea.

Let us suggest that you read, discuss and discuss the extracts from Woodrow Wilson's essay on "What Is a College for?" We took considerable care to select those concise statements which included the main thoughts of the essay.

NOVELIST, JOURNALIST AND LECTURER COMING

Opie Read To Give Second Number on Lyceum Course Tomorrow Evening

The next number on the lyceum course, a lecture by Opie Read, noted American novelist, journalist and lecturer promises to be one of the best numbers on the course. Tomorrow evening at the Opera House the students and townspeople will have the privilege of becoming acquainted with a man who has reached millions of people through his books, the newspapers and the platform.

Mr. Read understands people and his appeal is to all classes. He has probably written more books than any other American novelist, and despite their great number they are types in American literature. Every year Mr. Read fills between two hundred and three hundred lecture engagements. This work, in addition to writing for magazines and newspapers and a voluminous personal correspondence make him a busy man.

Mr. Read usually lectures on "Human Nature and Politics" a lecture which allows full play to his large stock of rich experience and oratory. From humor to pathos is only a step for him. His lecture is unique, the product of his own thought and experience. He does not rehash the ideas of other men or tell old jokes. He is one of the lecturers most in demand on the largest courses the past season.

Read what Woodrow Wilson wrote about undergraduate activities.

STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED HERE IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Association To Hold Joint Meeting

DRIVE TO LAST A WEEK

Play To Be Given Friday Morning—Ted Shultz To Speak Twice Tuesday

That the students in Europe are having a hard struggle for existence due to conditions that arose in the late war is a fact familiar to every college student in America. In accordance with the united effort of American students who feel that those occupied in the pursuit of learning in Europe are their brothers and it is a part of America's duty to help better the conditions of those who are making such a brave attempt to gain an education in the poverty-stricken nations across the Atlantic Ocean, McPherson College will launch a drive in support of this effort during the week of November 19-26.

Various Programs Planned

Various interesting programs will be given before the student body during this campaign which will endeavor better to acquaint the people on the local campus with actual conditions in Europe. Tomorrow the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will assemble in a joint meeting for a program beginning the student drive. At the Friday morning Chapel will be given a short play depicting international relief for European students.

Ted Shultz To Speak

Next Tuesday Ted Shultz, the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Kansas University, who toured Europe last summer, will speak at the Chapel hour and again at 7:30 p. m. on "Student Conditions in Europe."

You can get along mighty well with a fellow who hates the same man you hate. —Brass Tacks.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 19 — Sterling at Sterling.
- Nov. 19 — Opie Read.
- Nov. 20 — Debate Tryout.
- Nov. 27-28 — Thanksgiving recess.
- Dec. 12 — Gymnasium festival.
- Dec. 29-30 — Christmas recess.
- Jan. 1 — Walter Kemp.
- Jan. 5 — Old Line Oratorical Contest.
- Jan. 17 — Harp Novelty Company.

LEST WE FORGET

While you are praising the Bulldogs for taming the "Terrible Swedes," while you are lauding the coaches and admiring the new formations used Tuesday, don't forget one of the greatest factors in making the game what it was. There were twelve Bulldogs fighting Tuesday, eleven football men and one little cheer leader. Bulldogs, she didn't see a play you made, she didn't see you make those first downs; she couldn't watch "Sho" and "Heinie" carry the ball; she didn't see you make that touchdown. But she was fighting every minute. Her throat hurt and her arms ached before the final whistle blew, but she fought on, as good a Bulldog as the best among you. While you are thinking of the Big Game, don't forget to take off your hat and give fifteen raps for our plucky little cheer leader, Anna Mae. R. W.

EIGHTEEN CONTESTANTS OUT FOR DEBATE TEAM

Sides Drawn Last Thursday—Tryout To Be Held This Thursday Evening

One of the most important events of the year will take place in the Chapel Thursday evening at seven o'clock when the debate team for this year will be chosen from eighteen contestants.

M. C. has always been a power much feared by her rivals in forensics, and as usual, there is much interest shown in debate. Coach M. A. Hess is optimistic over the interest shown and the large number trying out. Competition will be keen as many of the students have been burning the midnight oil.

At the drawing last Thursday those drawing the affirmative were: John Lehman, Kenneth Rock, Floyd Kurtz, Anna Lengel, Horner Eby, Harry Lehman, Elvia Prather, Fred Naff and LeRoy Doty. Those getting the negative are: Grace Cochran, Vivian Spilman, Mildred Libby, Charles Lengel, Fay Bailey, Harvey Lehman, Harold Rodabaugh, Sam Mohler and A. L. Patrick.

The question is, Resolved, that Congress by a two-thirds vote of each house should have the power to overrule a decision of the Supreme Court declaring a federal law unconstitutional.

The judges for the tryout will be Profs. Edith McGaffey, J. W. Deeter, J. A. Blair, W. O. Mishoff and Mercedes Chapman.

Tell us what you think. Come to the discussion group tonight.

BULLDOGS OVERPOWER BETHANY AFTER FIRST ROUND AND TIE SCORE

Bethany Line Is Shattered by Mishler's Men

STAGE GREAT COME-BACK

Fighting Against Dope And Superior Weight, Canines Prove Superior

After being outplayed and a touchdown behind at the end of the first quarter, the McPherson College Bulldogs rallied, overpowered, and completely outplayed the Terrible Swedes, paramouring their efforts with a touchdown in the final quarter which gave a 6-6 verdict on the local gridiron Armistice Day. Fighting against dope, superior weight and the Swede determination to win, the Canines proved themselves the superior combatants. Showalter, making most of an 80-yard march for the touchdown, was M. C.'s great ground gainer.

Bethany Scores First

Bethany's touchdown came in the first twelve minutes of play after a recovery of a McPherson fumble, a pass Carlson to Murray for 22 yards and line plunges which gave them the necessary few yards for the touchdown. In the second quarter a pass Barton to Crumpacker netted 33 yards and put the Bulldogs in scoring distance. Bethany then recovered a McPherson fumble and punted, giving the Bulldogs the ball near the middle of the field. Hahn took the ball for a 22-yard run on an off tackle smash but McPherson lacked the punch to carry the ball the necessary 20 yards.

Bulldogs Go 80 Yards for Touchdown

The second half opened with a rush. Bethany threatened to rally for another touchdown but the strength of the Bulldog line was mustered and McPherson then began her brilliant offensive. Hahn went through for 6, Barton for 5, and Showalter for 15 yards. Bethany held and McPherson was forced to punt. Carlson for Bethany returned the punt for 40 yards, by a dashing

(Continued on Page 4.)

INSPIRING EVANGELISTIC SERVICES COME TO END

Clear Cut Messages Give Audience Deeper Appreciation of Spiritual Truths

The McPherson Church of the Brethren finished a successful two-weeks' revival Sunday. Since the audience from night to night were composed almost entirely of persons already church members the list of converts is not so large as that obtained in similar efforts held where conditions are different; however, several expressed their desire to lend their efforts in the advancement of His cause.

The Rev. M. C. Horst labored energetically to present some of the big gospel truths and all those who had the privilege of hearing him could not but go away with a fuller appreciation of the Word and a keener responsibility for the part they are to play in God's plan of redemption.

"We are all in the ministry" was an oft-repeated phrase used by the Reverend Horst. The church as a whole has been blessed spiritually by the presence and the clear-cut messages of this splendid evangelist.

FRIEND SENDS MAGAZINE

The Carnegie Library is now receiving the Bible Champion through the kindness of a friend who has paid the subscription of the magazine for one year.

The Past Was Glorious, but the Present Is Grand Reality

"Oh, the old home town it ain't what it used to be!"—and Forney, who fills these palaces of learning with fleece-lined air, tells us how it's different. To that mental state of ours that despairing professors hesitate to call attention Forney brings a vivid description of McPherson as depicted by The Kansas City Star away back in 1888.

No Anaesthetic College Jitney fluttered merrily and innocently along Marcelled Euclid in '88; the collegians rode in street cars then, and the big mules that pulled them flapped long ears and brayed sonorously, bringing tears to the eyes of many a homesick Missourian. McPherson had a board of trade in those days, and it had also what the Star called "elegant society"; but both evils

have waned. The wheat pit has long since passed on into comic history, and the "elegant society" manifests itself only by an occasional pair of corduroy britches.

Indeed, thirty-six years ago McPherson was a thriving metropolis—of air castles. It is a glorious fact of a grand history that a movement was instigated at that time that was to bring the capital of Kansas to this city; but the movement failed to gain adequate momentum, and ultimately it was considered as being just another little episode in the life of a great town. As we are carried back on the wings of retrospection we wonder whether Gibbons would term what we see "The Rise and Fall of a Prairie Metropolis."

Then we return from the past, and

we stroll along the walk that leads to the summit of College Hill, twisting our ankles in the holes where bricks ought to be, we realize that upon the ruins of a fantastic dream there has been constructed a magnificent reality. M. C. was an infant in 1888. — Doctor Kurtz was just a green kid then (wasn't he?); Harnly Hall was just a dream; the Bulldogs were only tiny puppies; and the green cap rule was an "impossibility."

No indeed, no one can say with veracity that the metropolis has fallen. In all truth, it is with an emotion of reverence for a glorious past mingled with pride that comes of noble advancement that we look back to the McPherson of 1888 for the GREEN summit of College Hill.

The Spectator



Published every week at McPherson College by the Student Council.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription \$1.25 per year in advance.

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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 18, 1924

After all these years! Could Addison and Steele have erred too? We always pronounced it *Spee-ta-tor*, and along came Webster and says it is *spee-ta-tor*.

BULLDOGGEDNESS

We take our text this week from the book of Daniel, where is found the words, "And Daniel purposed in his heart." Paraphrasing, or rather, adapting to conditions today, "The Bulldogs and the four hundred (students, not New Yorkers) purposed in their hearts that we should beat the Swedes." We did!

It was determination, hard work, bulldogged tenacity and perseverance that did it. A determination like that which spurred us on last Tuesday will get similar results tomorrow.

Can we apply that principle elsewhere? Mere half-way dabbling at work gets half-way results. There are too many specialists, experts, and authorities, that the man who does not put his whole strength into his work is doomed to failure. A worthy purpose is worthy of our best efforts. The sure road to mediocrity is being satisfied with doing just enough to "get by." We have an idea that those who are doing the big share of the work now are the ones who are getting the most out of it.

We are led to suspect, on seeing current issues of the American and the Woman's Home Companion protected by stiff, heavy binders each month, that the Literary Digest, Bookman, Atlantic Monthly and Hibbert Journal, from their relatively unused appearance, are put on the magazine rack in the Carnegie Library merely for the atmosphere they give the place.

FALCONS

Once, long ago, there was a king—so the legend reads. This king, old hunter with his favorite falcon on his shoulder, came to a stream of clear cold water. Three times the king knelt to drink; three times he was prevented by the falcon knocking the cup from his hand. Exasperated, the king seeking no explanation for the falcon's strange actions, dashed the bird to the ground. No sooner had this been done than the rest of the hunting party arrived and informed the king that but a little distance upstream there was a dead dragon. The poison from this dragon was so deadly that if the king had drunk any one of the three cups of water he would have been instantly killed. Tears filling the eyes of

the monarch, he picked up the dead falcon begging it to come back to life.

Perhaps, if we only realized it, this legend could be applied to the average student's life. How often we become tired of little things done for us by our parents or friends. How often we refuse to recognize that everyone does not always have self-interest in mind when doing acts of kindness. Perhaps it is human nature that "falcons" should be killed and then the action repented. Perhaps it is human nature — this would make a good excuse for the large number of such actions. But then, to face the matter squarely, perhaps if we were not so anxious to kill and more anxious to excuse the actions of our "falcons," we would not have to regret their death afterwards. F. E. K.

A London psychologist says that if a man wears his hat well over his forehead it gives him a solemn, thoughtful appearance; pushed back it turns him into a happy-go-lucky man; tilted on the right makes him a rowdy; and with it slid over to the left he is mentally deficient. We wonder how he would analyze the new crop of frosh caps.

Exchanges

"Questionnaires were distributed to the student body and members of the faculty in chapel Tuesday. The purpose of these is to gather statistics which will give an estimate of the expenditures for a year in the University. — The Phillips State.

Southwestern College is surpassed in size of its graduating class by only six other Methodist Colleges in the United States.

The Conservatory is now working on a Pictorial Bulletin which will be published later. It will contain pictures of the various campus musical organizations, instructors and classroom activities. This little bulletin will be sent to friends of Baker and conservatory students and will do a great deal to advertise and boost Baker. —Baker Orange.

Announcement has come to the Sunflower of the publication of a new magazine beginning December 1. The name of the publication is to be "The American Campus," and the plan "will be something like that of the Literary Digest — to collect, condense, classify and set forth briefly the opinions, ideas, and chronicles of the college publication in America.

"SPORTSMANSHIP"

Students may still be green on some things, but that they do not intend to remain obtuse was evidenced by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. discussion groups last Tuesday night. Four groups were formed and a leader selected for each group. The subject of sportsmanship proved very interesting. Not only is sportsmanship necessary in sports, but also in living in a social world. Just as we give and take, win and lose in games so should we learn to be a good winner and good loser in the game of life. Can we be big enough to win and still be sociable, lose and still keep our courage?

"A coward can smile when there's naught to fear.
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer

While some other fellow stars." Among the questions raised and discussed in these groups were: What constitutes being a good sport? Does the expression "Come on and be a good sport," always show true sportsmanship? What about "all-bies?" In betting on sports such as races and games, etc. is the true value of sportsmanship lost? What effect does professional sports have upon the spirit of sportsmanship? Does sportsmanship require any responsibility? Should a person back out the last minute? Is the only benefit from athletic sports, victory?

The conclusion of these questions seemed to rest principally upon three things: responsibility, motive and fairplay. It is the plan to take up another question or so of local interest and then perhaps go in to the plans for world court, discussing the main points and getting the student reaction. L. D.

Student Friendship Fund Produces Democracy in Europe

One of the most important ways in which the Student Friendship Fund has made its contribution, is by making it possible for the students of Europe to work as an individual and co-operate as a class. Before the war it was considered a disgrace for students to do manual labor. The self-help organizations started by the European Student Relief has enabled a great number of students to earn while learning and thus to continue their education. The self-help enterprises include dormitories, feeding kitchens, co-operative stores, book shops, printing offices where they print their own textbooks, all kinds of repair shops, such as shoe, tailoring, barber shops, and so forth.

There are two ways to help a student: one is to enable him to earn money for his expenses, and the other is to sell the necessities of life cheaper than they are retailed. The Student Friendship Fund has been doing both, which has been necessary in order to develop a large class of "work-students."

If this is interpreted rightly, it can be seen that by this method any man or woman can win an education on merit. It tends to break down the castes between students. These facts are significant because they instill the spirit of democracy in the life of these students. I. D.

THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE

The man who comes out of college into the modern world must have got out of it. If he has not wasted four vitally significant years of his life, a quickened training which will make him in some degree a master among men. If he has got less, college was not worth his while. There should be technical schools a great many, and the technical schools in America should be among the best in the world. The men they train are indispensable. But even the technical schools must have some thought of mastery and adaptability in their processes; and the colleges, which are not technical schools should think of that chiefly. We must distinguish what a college is for with-out disparaging any other school of any other kind. It is for the training of the men who are to rise above the ranks.

Work, definite, exacting, long continued, but not narrow or petty or merely rule of thumb, must be its law of life for those who would pass its gates and go out with its authentication.

The work of the college, the work of its classrooms and laboratories, has become the merely formal and compulsory side of its life, and a score of other things, lumped under the term "undergraduate activities," have become the vital, spontaneous, absorbing, realities for nine out of every ten men who go to college. Those which consume the most time are, of course, the athletic, dramatic, and musical clubs, whose practices, rehearsals, games, and performances fill the term time and the brief vacations alike.

The very men the teacher most desires to get hold of and to enlist in some enterprise of the mind, the very men it would most reward him to instruct and whose training would count for most in leadership outside of college, in the country at large, and for the promotion of every interest the nation has, the natural leaders and doers, are drawn off and monopolized by those necessary and engaging undergraduate undertakings. The born leaders and managers and originators are drafted off to "run the college" (it is a fact nothing less), and the classroom, the laboratory, the studios conferences with instructors get only the residuum of their attention, only what can be spared of their energy — are secondary matters where they ought to come first. The side-shows are so numerous, so diverting — so important, if you will — that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who perform in the main tent must often whistle for their audiences, discouraged and humiliated.

A young man can learn to become manager of a football team or of a residential club, the leader of an orchestra or glee club, the star of amateur theatricals, an oarsman or

chess-player without putting himself to the trouble, or his parents to the expense, of four years at college. Men cannot be prepared by them for modern life.

The college is meant for a severer, more definite discipline than this: a discipline which will fit men for the contests and achievements of an age whose every task is conditioned upon some knowledge and effective use of the mind, upon some substantial knowledge, some special insight, some trained capacity, some penetration which comes from study, not from natural readiness or mere practical experience.

The side shows need not be abolished. They need not be cast or even discredited. But they must be subordinated. They must be put in their natural place as diversions, and ousted from their present dignity and preeminence as occupations. The object of the college is intellectual discipline and moral enlightenment, and it is the immediate task of those who administer the colleges of the country to find the means and the organization by which that object can be attained.

— Woodrow Wilson in "What is a College for?"

Smile a While

Miss McGaffey (in freshman rhetoric) — Where was Achilles vulnerable and why?

Freshman — I don't know. I found something about him but nothing about his vulnerability.

Her Dilemma

Small Louise was just beginning to learn about the world.

"Mother, when I grow up will I have a husband like father?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," answered the mother. "And if I don't get married I'll be an old maid like Aunt Kate?"

"Yes."
"Mother, we women have it pretty tough, don't we?"

Too Literal

"You told me didn't you, that you could tell a lady by the way she dressed?"

"Sure I did."
"Well, you got me in bad. I was mightily anxious to know whether Miss Bilyunbux was a lady. So I asked her last night to let me see how she dressed and she gave me the gate!"

To leave your umbrella in the vestibule of the church is a sure test of Christian faith. — Brass Tacks.

A woman can keep a secret perhaps, but she can't keep the world from knowing she's keeping it. —Brass Tacks.

Poets' Corner

Disappointment

Our hearts are touched, our beings how they quail,
As one by one our cherished plans do fall;
Our earnest desire of no avail,
Means nothing; just as bubbles in the gale.
Perchance our hearts were set on doing right;
To us what seemeth should engross our might;
But O! also, our hopes sustain a blight,
We writhe in disappointment's darkest hour.

Perhaps discouraged, drooping turn aside,
We feel we're right; why should we heavy dole,
Though dazed by disappointments this ill betide?

'Tis meant for the refining of the soul.

Can this be true? The lesson we should know,
That polished jewels brighter luster show;

So disappointment rubs aside the dross
And patience meekly shows there is no loss.

In disappointment's school assume a role

And persevere to reach our highest goal.

No'er mind the humiliation of the toll,
Though veiled may be the sunrise of the soul.

We'll lean upon the stronger arm of faith.

For duty bids us list to what He saith;
Content we see as darkly through a glass,

No disappointment when th' vale we pass.
— Frank F. Morris

WELFARE WORKER COMING

Illustrated lectures are to be given in the Chapel Saturday and Sunday nights, and a lecture Sunday morning by the Rev. Virgil C. Finnell, field worker of the welfare board of the Church of the Brethren. The Reverend Finnell will lecture Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., on "The Brown God and Its Imps," and anti-tobacco lecture, and Sunday night at 8:00 on "The War on War". The subject for his lecture Sunday morning at 11:00 is not yet announced.

You may lead a fool to talk but you can't make him think. —Brass Tacks.

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About People

Dean and Mrs. H. J. Harnly entertained at dinner Sunday E. B. Verink from Manchuria, China; President and Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, and Prof. and Mrs. J. Yoder.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hershey, Miss Celesta Wine and the Rev. M. Clyde Horst were dinner guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. J. Harnly Saturday.

Prof. G. N. Boone, Coach F. E. Mishler, E. B. Verink, Emmert Stover, W. J. Christman and F. A. Vaniman shot a hundred and twenty-three rabbits near Monitor Saturday.

W. E. Reed and C. E. Hurt from Ramona, Kan., visited Earl Reed Friday.

Lucile Hoover spent the week-end at Conway, Kan.

E. W. Schermerhorn from Flint, Mich., spent a few days on the campus last week. He is a former student and graduate of the Academy in 1919. Mr. Schermerhorn was the first captain of the Conference Bulldog eleven.

Aubrey Hale and Marion Krehbiel were Kansas City visitors last week-end.

Mrs. John Hawkins and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins, Grace Hawkins and Melva Summers of Helena, Okla., spent the week-end visiting Clarence Hawkins and other relatives here.

Julia Jones and Lillie Crumacker spent the week-end in Winfield, Kan., visiting friends who are attending Southwestern.

Among former students and alumni who witnessed the Tuesday game were Hazel Vort, A. B.' 24, Nina Sherry, Carl Schneider, A. B. and B. S. '24, Lloyd Saylor, A. B. '22, Cecil Holloway and Glenn Sprickler, B. S. '22.

Lola Carlson from Gypsum, Kan., spent last week-end with Anna Mae Edgewood. Miss Carlson attended the Academy here one year.

Lorretta Zongker of Wichita, Kan., spent a few days with friends here last week and attended the Bethany game.

Prudence Strickler and Bertha Shubert of Ramona, Kan., spent a few days last week with Anna Mae Strickler.

Julia Jones and Mary B. Swope were in Hutchinson, Kan., Wednesday shopping.

Laura McGaffey spent the week-end in Salina, Kan., visiting Welcome Sondergard, a former student here, who is now attending Kansas Wesleyan.

MARGARET WALL TELLS OF EUROPE AT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an unusual pleasure Wednesday morning at the regular meeting when, after short devotions on "Friendship," Margaret Wall told briefly those experiences of human interest which befell her on her trip to Europe last summer with the Kurtz party in attendance at the International Sunday School Convention at Glasgow, Scotland. Only a third of her trip was touched on, that spent in Scotland and Holland, and the Association is anticipating hearing her continue telling of the many interesting events of her trip from a girl's view point.

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FRESHMEN CONDUCT Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was conducted by several freshmen, with Carl Freeburg in charge. The singing was led by August San Romani who also read the twelfth chapter of Romans and led in a short prayer. Alvira Voran sang a solo, "The Lord Is My Light." Sam Mohler gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the subject "The Art of Right Living." A piano solo, "There's a Land That Is Fairer Than Day," was played by Paul Dick. The meeting was concluded by a short prayer by Dr. H. J. Harnly.

VALUABLE BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The Carnegie Library has received books on a variety of subjects, the large scope of which should include material of interest to a great many McPherson students. The subjects covered by the new books are as follows: theology, missions, political science, sociology, economics, banking and business, marketing, education, science, chemistry, eugenics, botany, bird study, agriculture, hunting, home nursing, English, history.

Of particular interest are two books: "Photography for the Amateur," by George W. French and "The Young Man and Journalism," by Chester S. Lord. The first, along with frequent illustrations of interest to photographers, points out the errors likely to be made by inexperienced photographers. The second book has for its aim to acquaint those, interested in making journalism their life work, with the actual nature of journalism. To quote the words of the author, "The purpose of this book is to indicate what journalism offers to a young man as a means of livelihood. It seeks neither to glorify nor to disparage the newspaper."

CLASS IN HOME NURSING VISITS COUNTY HOSPITAL

The home nursing class with Miss Mayme Welker visited the McPherson County Hospital Friday morning. They were shown over the entire building and were allowed to examine many interesting things.

Several nurses gave a demonstration in bed making and the care of a patient. The class inspected the laundry, the kitchen and the store rooms, as well as some of the wards and the operating rooms.

Social Events

For Misses Zongker and Carlson

Given in honor of the Misses Lorretta Zongker of Wichita, Kan., and Lola Carlson of Gypsum, Kan., a group of jolly students motored to Twin Mounds Wednesday for a real old-fashioned wienie roast. Soon after their arrival a leaping bon fire was built and the fun of roasting marshmallows and all such eats that go to make up an evening of pleasure, began. Not considering the rain which caused a great deal of excitement from sliding from one hedge to another, the evening was a complete success. Those who made up the party were: Lorretta Zongker, Lola Carlson, Mattie Ring, Mildred Tipton, Mildred Mast, Anna Mae Edgewood, Ernest Tipton, Theodore Robb, Verne Strickler, Floyd Cotton, Narrin Parr and Ted Kozlov.

Tuesday evening a picnic supper was held at Anderson's grove, which proved most enjoyable to those who were there. A huge camp fire was built and soon the odor of bacon and eggs filled the air. After all had had their fill of eats and were enjoying the coziness of a camp fire and a big moon, the never-forgotten ten o'clock whistle called them home. Those enjoying the good time were: Ruth Sollenberger, Naomi Mohler, Elberta Vaniman, Heinie Hahn, Earl Reed and Edwin Crouch of Liberty, Mo.

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THE ETHERNAL QUEST

A Playlet

Scene: The bulletin board.
Time: Any day; any minute.
Characters:
The Girl.
The Boy.
B. — Hello!
G. — Hello!
B. — Where ya goin'?
G. — Nowhere.
B. What ya doin'?
G. — Nothing.
B. — Well.....
G. (Hopefully) — Well.....
B. — What's on the bulletin board?
G. (Dully) — I don't know.
B. — Nothing much, is there?
G. (Still more dully) — No.
B. — Say!
G. (Quickly) — What?
B. — What eha doin' tonight?
G. (With relief) — Nothin' special. Why?
B. — Wanta go to the show?
G. — Oh, I gotta study.
B. — Study this afternoon.

G. — I don't know.....
B. — Aw, come on!
B. — Well.....
B. — Well yo.....
G. — Well, I... don't...
B. — Impatiently — Yes or no?
G. (At once) — Yes!
(They clasp hands and stand gazing raptly at each other as the curtain is slowly lowered.)
The end.

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STERLING IS LAST FOE BULLDOGS WILL MEET

Four Seniors To Play Their Last Game for M. C. Against the Barrelmakers

Four seniors, "Hal" Barton, "Dick" and "Stan" Kelm and "Doc" Kurtz, will play their last football for their Alma Mater when the final game of the season for the Bulldogs will be played against the Sterling Barrelmakers on the Hutchinson High School gridiron on November 19.

The Sterling eleven has won a greater per cent of games than have the Bulldogs but the work of the Bulldogs in the last two games is sufficient to upset any odds that Sterling may have. In the four years of college football with Sterling, McPherson has won two games and lost two. The Bulldogs will go to Hutchinson to complete the season with a victory. No serious injuries were reported after the Bethany game and the Bulldogs are expected to be in fine shape tomorrow.

BULLDOGS OVERPOWER BETHANY AFTER FIRST ROUND AND TIE SCORE

(Continued From Page 1)

broken field run. The third quarter ended with the ball on Bethany's 30-yard line. With the wind in their favor the Swedes punted for 50 yards and gave McPherson the ball on her own 20-yard line. It was here that the Bulldogs began their 80-yard march for their touchdown. With Showalter doing most of the ball lugging and the Bulldogs giving perfect interference the ball was advanced the 80 yards in 12 plays. Hahn took the ball over and Barton missed goal by a small margin due to the wind.

Showalter Is Outstanding

For the Bulldogs the work of Showalter at halfback was outstanding. He out-guessed the Swedes time after time and netted extra yards for McPherson. Hahn worked well on offense. There were no weak spots in the Bulldog line. Both on offense and defense the line showed the best stuff of the season.

Carlson was the outstanding player for Bethany. He made the majority of the gains for Bethany. Flohr and Sundgren did the best work in the line for the Swedes. The crowd that witnessed the game was estimated at 2,500 people which included more than 600 rooters from Lindsay.

The lineup:
McPHERSON (6) BETHANY (6)
Ellwood, le. Carmichael
R. Kelm, lt. rt. Lundy
Morine, lg. rg. Fern
Kurtz, c. c. Flohr
Owens, rg. le. Sundgren
S. Kelm, rt. lt. McDonald
Fisher, re. le. Yarnell
Crumpacker, q. Murray
Hahn (c) lb. Carlson (c)
Strickler, rh. lb., E. Barclay
Barton, f. f., MacMurray
Substitutions: McPherson—Showalter for Strickler, Eakes for Kurtz, Knowles for Owens. Bethany—Nelson for Yarnell, R. Barclay for McDonald, Yarnell for R. Barclay, Karns for Sundgren.

Summary:
First downs—McPherson 9, Bethany 3.
Yards from scrimmage—McPherson 212, Bethany 97.
Forward passes—McPherson 7, completed 1 for 33 yards, intercepted 1. Bethany 22, completed 4 for 41 yards, intercepted 2.
Punts—McPherson 9 for 262 yards, Bethany 7 for 190 yards.
Penalties—McPherson 4 for 30 yards, Bethany 3 for 25 yards.
Field goals—Bethany attempted 2, McPherson 0.
Fumbles—McPherson 5, Bethany 0.
Touchdowns—Hahn (McPherson), Murray (Bethany).
Attempted place kick after touchdown—Barton (McPherson), McDonald (Bethany).
Referee—E. C. Quigley, (St. Marys); Umpire—Cochrane, (K. C.); Head linesman—Snattinger, (K. U.).

STAGE CLEVER STUNT

A clever stunt was performed at the end of the first half of the McPherson-Bethany game, which consisted of two girls' football teams, one representing McPherson and the other team representing Bethany. The McPherson team won by a margin of three touchdowns. A tire pump and stretcher were used to a great advantage by McPherson's opponents in caring for the injured. This stunt was possible through the efforts of August San Romani, who coached the team.

WITH THE BULLDOGS

The coaches have found a real field general in Leo Crumpacker, a true sport who loves the game, fights hard and surpasses in skill and head-work.

Moffat Eakes will make his first letter this season. Last year's experience and some playing this year has developed him into a real player. A steady pass and aggressiveness are qualities which will help him fill "Big Doc's" place at center.

In the Swede game a new diamond was unearthed in the form of Showalter. Although light, he is just too fast and slick for them to hold. "Sho" is an exceptional open field runner and has chances to develop into a real football player.

With his massive bulk, Richard Knowles has demonstrated that he likes football and will make his opponents like it too. At guard he showed great stuff at Wichita against Friends. He should make a strong bid for a regular position next year.

Verne Strickler, a first year man, was a sensation on defense at St. Marys. He has also demonstrated his ability to carry the ball and nearly always makes a gain. His stocky build makes him a good halfback.

Harrison was used in several games and worked well on offense. He is a hard hitter and will make a real Bulldog next year. It is his first attempt at halfback and his start does him much credit.

Galen Mishler comes to McPherson from La Verne College, Calif., where he played one year. A good man on advancing the ball and fine on running. Injuries kept him down. He is a good half.

Although light in weight, Floyd Cotton has done some fine work as substitute guard. He has improved much and will be going good next year.

Ted Koltow, handicapped by weight is flashy on defense and is a good man on the end of a pass. His chances are good for a job at end next year.

Sam Kurtz playing his second year on the squad is a shifty runner and a good quarter. His generalship at St. Marys was exceptional.

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OTHER GRIDS

Pittsburg Teachers 12, Friends 2.
St. Marys 10, Washburn 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 13, Baker 0.
C. of E. 17, Ottawa 13.
Bethel 13, Friends 6.
Hays Teachers 13, Fairmount 6.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburg Teachers	4	0	0	1.000
Sterling	5	1	0	.833
C. of E.	5	1	0	.833
Bethany	4	1	2	.667
Fairmount	4	2	0	.667
Kansas Wesleyan	4	2	0	.667
Friends	3	3	1	.500
Emporia Teachers	2	2	2	.500
McPherson	3	4	1	.429
St. Mary's	2	3	0	.400
Hays Teachers	2	4	0	.333
Southwestern	1	2	2	.333
Baker	2	5	0	.286
Ottawa	2	6	0	.250
Washburn	1	4	0	.200
Bethel	1	4	0	.200

"CHICS" WILL START SEASON OUT OF DEBT

The "Chics," the McPherson Basketball girls will start the season out of debt. By hard work they have made enough money to pay for the red and white suits they bought last year. The bloomers are red flannel, with which are worn white middles with red ties.

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AN APPRECIATION

Students, there has been a great responsibility upon our shoulders since September 25. We have been using our utmost energy at times and we want to express an appreciation to you all for your co-operation with us in standing back of the fellows when they were on the field working so hard to bring that victory home. We are leaving behind us a football season. Your co-operation was highly appreciated. Now we have before us a basketball season. So, O. M. C. supporters, keep up your pep.

A. S. R. and A. M. E.

BULLDOG SECONDS ROMP OVER CANTON

Second Team Is Strengthened By Several First String Players

The second team completely out-clashed the Canton Legion team on their home field last Friday by taking the large end of the score, 38 to 0. The puppies were greatly strengthened by several first string men; Sam Kurtz, Harrison, Cotton, and Galen Mishler. The team played well and gave good interference throughout the game. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 0 but the puppies came back strong and made four touchdowns in the last half.

The puppies more than doubled the yardage over the Canton team and made many of their gains on long passes but did not have much trouble in going through the line. The puppies are showing the Bulldog Spirit and make some promising material for next year.

The team is looking forward to possible games with Bethany and Southwestern Colleges and with local high schools. Practice will start in the near future. There is only one first team girl back, Laura Hammann, center, but there is good material in former subs and in the Freshman Class.

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