

DON'T NEGLECT
TO
GO TO CLASSES!

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

DON'T FORGET
TO
ATTEND CHAPEL!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

NO. 2.

KURTZ, KEIM, KINZIE, AND ROTHROCK ARE TO BE CLASS EXECUTIVES

—M. C.—

Close Races Feature Junior,
Sophomore and Freshmen
Elections

ATTENDANCE IS GOOD

Seniors Elect Hahn Vice-President,
Toews Secretary, and Dell
Treasurer

All four college classes of McPherson College students met last Thursday morning and elected their respective officers for the school year.

Sam Kurtz, elected president of the senior class last year, is now ably assisted by Henry Hahn, vice-president; Agnes Toews, secretary and Milton Dell, treasurer.

In the junior class, Glenn Rothrock was elected president; Winifred O'Connor, vice-president; Winston Cassler, secretary and treasurer; and Ethel May Metsker, chairman of the social committee.

The sophomores will have Howard Kelm for president; Clarence Hawkins for vice-president; Sam Mohler for secretary; Lavelle Saylor for treasurer and Viola Bowser for social committee.

As for the freshmen, Earl Kinzie was elected president pro tem, the regular president to be chosen later in the season when the frosh become better acquainted; Elsie Crisman was chosen vice-president; Isabel Eskeldson elected as secretary and treasurer and Maxine Elliott and Kenneth Russell were appointed as student council representatives.

Apparently more interest was taken this year in class elections than has been the case in years before and the meetings were well attended. As a result of the enthusiasm and interest displayed several close races took place.

Each class feels confident that it has selected those members best fitted for the work of supervising the class activities and looks to a very successful and progressive year.

STATE Y. M. LEADERS SPEAK TO FRESHMEN

Edworthy and Colvin Speak To Men
On Religious Life of the
College Student

Keep developing your religious life in college, was the plea of Mr. B. V. Edworthy, Kansas Hi-Y secretary, at a meeting of the freshmen last Tuesday evening. The meeting was held under the pines on the McPherson campus and about twenty-five men attended the meeting.

Mr. Edworthy stressed the fact college men were not immune to temptation and that many of them did not stand the temptations that were brought before them during a college career. He encouraged the freshmen to join the Y. M. C. A. and cultivate a religious life while at college. He emphasized the importance of starting school life right and showed the freshmen that the Y. M. C. A. was an organization that had the kind of influence that they should seek.

Harold Colvin, state student Y. M. C. A. secretary, in a short talk outlined the Y. M. C. A. program of the college organizations over the state. He also emphasized the importance of freshmen in the organization showing that they are generally leaders of their class.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Edworthy officially presented the freshmen, who were formerly Hi-Y men, to Sam R. Mohler who is president of the local college Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps if we will be more careful about the appearance of the campus this winter we will not be called upon to take a day off next spring to clean it up.

Watch the Bulldogs practice.

FORCE

Above the indistinguishable roar of many feet I feel the presence of the sun, of the immense forces of the universe, and beyond these the sense of the eternal now, of the immortal. Full aware that all has failed, yet, side by side with the sadness of that knowledge, there lives in me an unquenchable belief, thought burning like the sun, that there is yet something to be found, something real, something to separate personality sunshine and flowers in its own existence now. Something to shape this million-handed labor to an end and outcome, leaving sunshine and flowers to those who shall succeed. It must be dragged forth by might of thought from the immense forces of the universe.

—Richard Jefferies.

NININGER GIVES LECTURE ENTITLED "METEORITES"

—M. C.—

Was Y. M. C. A. Benefit—Many Specimens Shown—Was Farewell Address For Year

Professor H. H. Nininger, head of the Biology department of McPherson College, gave a lecture on "Meteorites" Wednesday night as a farewell lecture before his leave of absence. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

After noting the extreme antiquity of man's interest in the subject Professor Nininger mentioned several meteorites which have been held sacred by ancient peoples. Among these is the Black Stone of Mecca, whose fall may have inspired Mohammed. The ancient inhabitants of Mexico are thought to have worshipped a seventeen ton meteorite which was found wrapped like a mummy and enclosed in a sarcophagus.

Of the commonly seen light streak meteorites, which are consumed in falling, Professor Nininger pointed out that probably between fifteen and twenty million strike the atmosphere daily, traveling at a rate of thirty miles a second, and that, but for the cushioning effect of the atmosphere, life on the earth would be impossible.

The different classes of meteorites and their composition were explained and specimens displayed. Among these was a slice of the largest known Pallasite and a six inch crescent from a nickel-iron meteorite in the cutting of which eight dozen hack-saw blades were used. The latter part of the lecture was opened to questions. In response to a request, Professor Nininger told the story of his search and discovery of the eleven pound Coldwater meteorite found near Coldwater, Kansas.

Use the Library.

OUTLOOK FOR LITTLE SYMPHONY IS BETTER THAN IN PAST YEARS

—M. C.—

Orchestra Will Play Standard
Selections By Noted
Composers.

PROF. DOLL TO DIRECT

Wednesday Night Practices At City
Band Hall Prepare Orchestra
For Mid-Year Concert

One of the biggest events on the school calendar this year will be the concert by the McPherson Little Symphony Orchestra in the College Chapel during Bible Institute Week at the close of the first semester. In preparation for this event, the orchestra, under the capable direction of Professor G. Lewis Doll, of the Music Department of the College, held its first practice last Wednesday night.

Professor Doll reports that the outlook for an orchestra, of which the college can be truly proud, is better this year than ever before. There is more material than usual, and the orchestra will probably number nearly forty pieces. Practice will be held regularly on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 in the City Band Hall.

The rehearsals will include a serious study of the best works by some of the world's greatest composers. The type of music rendered will be that which is usually played only by professional orchestras much larger than the College Little Symphony.

On account of other events last Wednesday evening, several members of the orchestra were unable to attend practice. This prevented going into a deep study of any selection, so that practice will really begin in earnest tomorrow night. Professor Doll urges that every member of the orchestra come to practice regularly.

ENROLLMENT OVER 400; MORE TO MATRICULATE

All Classes Show Substantial Gains—
Sophomore Class Largest In
History Of College

Enrollment in all departments of the college has passed the 400 mark and is increasing daily. A number who are planning to matriculate have not done so to date. Several former students who have been canvassing during the summer months are expected to reenter college soon.

According to the most complete records available there are thirty-five seniors, fifty-six juniors, ninety-eight sophomores, and one hundred and thirty-five freshmen. The remainder are enrolled in sub-freshmen, special and music courses. The sophomore class of this year is the largest in history.

LOVE

Love is the only bow on life's dark cloud. It is the Morning and the Evening Star. It shines upon the cradle of the babe, and sheds its radiance on the quiet tomb. It is the mother of Art, inspirer of poet, patriot, and philosopher. It is the air and light of every heart, builder of every home, kinder of every fire on every hearth. It was the first dream of immortality. It fills the world with melody, for music is the voice of love. Love is the musician, the enhancer, that changes worthless things to joy, and makes right royal kings and queens of common clay. It is the perfume of the wondrous flower—the heart—and without that sacred passion, that divine swoon, we are less than beasts; but with it, earth is heaven and we are gods.

—Robert G. Ingersoll.

NININGER TO TOUR WEST IN STUDY OF SCIENCE

—M. C.—

Will Tour Kansas, Texas, New Mexico,
California, Oregon and
Colorado In House-Car

Professor H. H. Nininger of the McPherson College faculty departed Saturday the 19th on an extended trip through the West and Southwest in an effort to secure new knowledge in the field of Natural History. Professor Nininger has been granted a leave of absence of one year from the college and expects to occupy the major portion of the period in original research. His contemplated itinerary includes northern Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Mexico, California, Oregon, and Colorado. He plans to return to Palmer Lake, Colorado for the opening of the Rocky Mountain Summer School.

Professor Nininger has made careful preparations for the proposed trip. He has constructed a small cottage upon a specially built auto truck chassis. This movable dwelling is the last word in touring comfort. It is equipped with a built in kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, bookcase, writing desk, and permanent sleeping berths. A lavatory and a pressure water system are unusual features. The sides of the house are made of glass and sail canvas, thus reducing excess weight to a minimum.

Professor Nininger plans to collect notes on the bird life of the regions studied. He also plans to study collections of meteorites discovered en route as well as to devote much attention to plant and insect life. Professor Nininger has done much original work in these particular fields of scientific study and he will undoubtedly make other valuable contributions in his present undertaking.

All that glitters is not gold.

M. C. STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF FACULTY AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

—M. C.—

Kurtz Gives Address of Welcome
To Large Assembly
Of Students

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN

Refreshments of Ice Cream and Cake
Play Vital Part in Program
Of Acquaintanceship

The annual reception of students by the faculty of McPherson College was held Monday night, September 14, in the college chapel. About 375 students attended the function and enjoyed the hospitality of the faculty.

After the receiving lines had become one of great length and most of the faculty and students had become acquainted, the address of welcome was given by Dr. D. W. Kurtz. His welcome to the assembled students was cordial. He encouraged the students to do their best while in college to get the three things the faculty endeavor to develop in them. These three things: the acquaintanceship with racial inheritance, dependence in self, and a vision of life; were emphasized as the essentials in a college career. He called the McPherson College spirit the family spirit, and welcomed the students to the school which has the happiest conditions in the world.

Musical numbers and a reading made up the remainder of the evening program. Miss Katherine Penner sang two selections and the String Quartette, composed of Professors Doll and Kinnsar and Messrs. Perry and Freiburg played a number of the old melodies that are ever beautiful. Miss Anna Mae Edgecomb read "Kiddies or Coppens" and a piano solo by Miss Fern Lingenfelter added to the program. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served before the students departed.

Boost the Endowment Campaign.

SWEENEY WILL DIRECT LARGE COLLEGE BAND

Thirty-five Aspirants Attend First
Practice—Will Help
Cheering

The first meeting of the McPherson College Band under the direction of Mr. Ladd Sweeney was held Wednesday night, September 16, with thirty-five aspirants present.

Mr. Sweeney, Kansas high school cornetist champion of 1924-25 and one of the outstanding cornet players of the state, is optimistic over the prospects for a successful season. He stated that the showing made by the band at the first practice was very encouraging and he is confident that McPherson College will have the best college band in the state. With this popular local leader directing, and with the interest shown by students and townspeople in evidence the McPherson College Band will be a live organization.

The band will appear in concert soon. It will play at all athletic events during the season and will add its pep to the cheering section. The Band practices every Wednesday night at 6:00 P. M., and anyone wishing to play, who did not attend the initial meeting, should see Mr. Sweeney at once.

STRICKLER GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Harold Strickler, of the class of 1925 has been given an \$1800 scholarship in the chemistry department of the East Michigan State Agricultural college. The position is a half-time assistantship permitting research for a Master's Degree. The scholarship was awarded on the recommendation of Dr. Witt Sager, also an alumnus of McPherson College, who last year held the same scholarship.

Maybe They Are Not to Be Envied After All, Those Bored Profs

Somehow one suspects that the professors on display on the front Chapel platform harbor a secret but by no means unemphatic opinion that the powers who decree that ten o'clock a. m. shall find them on exhibition before four hundred critical students are placing a pretty high value on an idea, as Montaigne would say.

Obviously, they are uncomfortable and would much rather be at a downtown lunch counter or in their own homes where the only conventionalities are such because of the allowance they make for the exercise of natural tendencies. It is plainly evident that they feel out of place, and one can not help believing them to be nursing the conviction that they are being foolishly imposed upon and that their personal liberties are being ridiculously confiscated. They appear to be all pent up, and one would like to turn them loose so that they could go jump the rope or play "tag" or

"leap-frog" and shout at the tops of their voices.

Now and then one can see an artificially pious and stiff-backed professor of sociology or Doctor of Philosophy glance, not reprovingly but wistfully, at some playful Frosh or some unmindful Sophomore. It is only a fair supposition that they sit on the front platform with their hearts in the Back Row, and when one of them rises to denounce a bolsherois under-grad it is with a bitterness that grows out of a longing for the other fellow's play house.

For after all that may be well said in favor of the very good state of mind that we call an attitude of humble worship and the attendant physical state of sanctimonious quietness, it is a rather hard fight to subdue the brute, the savage, and the babe in our natures; and beyond a doubt Prof. Nininger struck a sympathetic cord when he confessed that he didn't always feel like leading Chapel. No wonder some of the high

personalities assume such solemn facial expressions—it is no laughing matter to appear pious—and for them to look wise is not much short of a physical impossibility, though it is rude to say so, as often is the case when truth is to be spoken.

One shares with the speaker at times a rather humiliating speculation as to the real motive behind the obvious manifestations of bored feelings evident in the eyes and actions of those victims of custom, the profs on the front platform. And if one feels bored oneself, then the only remaining ethical attitude is one of pity for the speaker; though one would be justified in harboring a little every-day contempt for him—and no doubt would do so.

The only Christian conclusion is that so long as the poor, mal-treated faculty must wither in displeasure upon the front platform it remains for us in the name of all that is just to attend Chapel—misery loves company!

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

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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, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

YOU SHOULD READ THIS

There is a box just outside the south entrance to the Chapel on which is plainly marked the word Spectator. We want you to use that box. There are a lot of you Freshmen whom we don't know, but if you can write we want you with us right away, and if you have an idea or if you can create one write it down and drop it in the Spectator box. We just love to make great discoveries, and we would just love to discover a bunch of students who could make us laugh or cry, we don't care which. See if you can make us like you. We hope there are some poets here—we're just crazy about poets—they say one has to be crazy to like them—and we want them to write us something. Use the Spec. Box.

YOUR PARENTS

What do you owe them? At least a letter each week. They are interested in what you are doing. For most of you they have made it financially possible to attend school. Most of them do not want you to pay them in dollars and cents but they will appreciate it very much if you will write at regular intervals to tell them your small and great triumphs and failures. They want you to get your money's worth and they like to know how you are getting it. They want you to think of home and remember the ideals they taught you. Don't disappoint them. Get the writing habit and keep it.

INITIATIVE MINUS

Last year after several months of arduous effort, much persuasion and the offering of rich prizes the College Student Council presented before the student body several yells which had been submitted as possible college yells. No one of the yells satisfied every one and none received a majority vote. And so the matter rested. The result is apparent wherever and whenever genuine college spirit has its rightful place. When at conferences and conventions our students are moved by the electrifying impressions of unity and loyalty from other schools to respond in kind the best they can do is "Fight Bulldogs Fight". Or when the majestic strains of "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk" float out over the gridiron or echoes

through the girders of the convention hall, our own disciples of the good, the true, and the beautiful are wont to rise as one man and proclaim to the world, "Oskee Wowiee, Skinee Wowiee, Eat 'em up, Eat 'em up, WOOF!" (Spelling not guaranteed).

What is the matter here? We are reminded almost daily from the chapel platform that the McPherson College student body is the finest in the world. No question is allowed to exist in the minds of the pleased hearers but that the intelligentsia of modern civilization are in our midst. Yet when a cry goes out for a college yell to embody the ideals of the institution in all its phases a surprising dearth of initiative and originality is revealed. Not one of these preservers of future civilizations is willing to preserve the light and life of his Alma Mater in some tangible form.

All yells originate somewhere. They are not as a general thing the product of the meanderings of some morose mind. Here is the opportunity for some incoming freshman to prove his worth and to secure the enduring gratitude of all loyal students and alumni of old M. C.

S. R. M.

YOUR PEP

Pep is the sign of campus healthy with group spirit; but the peopless campus is either dead or dying fast. Pep is the expression of our loyal appreciation for the work of our representatives, whose time and effort cannot be repaid, whatever the honor and recognition they may win. It is the voice of our continued support to our men on the field. It is our shouted allegiance to the spirit of the Bulldog which broods over court and gridiron. It is that spirit, which knows neither pain nor weakness, which knows only to fight harder against odds, in danger, under the shadows of defeat; which, though the individual Bulldog falls, cannot falter. This is the pep we expect at pop meeting and gym. WE'VE GOT IT—LET'S SHOW IT!

Organizations

When a man declares himself to be sure of anything, it seems he is over-estimating his mental abilities.

Organizations

Y. W. C. A. CABINET
President, Mary B. Swope.
Vice President, Ethel May Metsker.
Secretary, Alberta Flory.
Treasurer, Ruth Sollenberger.
Program, Esther Wilbur.
Undergraduate Representative, Nellie McGaffey.
Chorister, Florence Kline.
Social, Laura Hammann.
World Fellowship, Mary Harnly.
Social Service, Viola Bowser.
Conference, Bernice Hoover.
Publicity, Harriet Mohler.

SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY

The Society of Chemistry met Thursday at 4:30 to organize and make plans for the year. It was decided that Dr. Hershey should preside as formerly, and the following officers were elected: program committee, Howard Sager and Hoyt Strickler; secretary and treasurer, Mattie Ring; reporter, Vivian Spilman. The Society decided to meet at 4:30 on alternate Thursdays, the next meeting to be October 1. All chemistry students are invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ENJOY PROGRAM AND FEED

The remains of many watermelons were joyfully laid to rest, Thursday evening by the freshman-sophomore, young men's and young women's Sunday School classes. The group hiked from the college campus to the sand pit southeast of McPherson and after exploring the vicinity assembled for the program. The next part of the evening was taken up with a splendid entertainment. George Merkey read two selections. Clarence Hawkins sang and accompanied himself on the guitar, and Miss Katherine Penner sang. The College Quartette gave several numbers after which the watermelons were carved and eaten. The singing of the college song was the sign of dismissal and the tired students journeyed back to the campus.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

We All Do

Professor A. what do you think of Campus Katy's clothes? What do you think of her hose? (They leave the knees exposed?) "Well I hardly know what to say; I dare not let my favor away. And yet it's pretty much the way you "look at it" is'pose."

Barks and Wags

And now it is again the season when we wish school was out.

Of the ministerial student it can be rightly and respectfully said that he studies to beat the devil.

Yes, we know why the pulpit is like the cat. There's more than one way to skin it.

Just because a fellow holds the steering wheel with his left hand it is not always to be supposed that he is left handed.

On the opening day a prayer went up—"Let this college be a well from which shall flow a stream of everlasting life." But above all, folks, let us keep it dry!

About Noon

It was the astronomy prof. to one of his star gazers—"And what time did the sun rise this morning?" The stude carefully wiped the twilight from his eyes and counter inquired, "Whose son?"

When we enrolled we wondered why it was that we felt so much like a fool, and then it occurred to us that a fool and his money are soon parted.

It wasn't Abe Lincoln, it was a math student who first declared. "It is beyond our poor power to add or subtract."

Literally speaking, there are certain of these Freshmen whom we will accept at their face value.

Physically Impossible
Prof.—May I be with you alone?
Frosh—I don't see how you could.

Some folks consider themselves far above the commonplace that they will not use even common sense.

You can say what you will of a stubborn professors but we won't believe it—any more. The other day when ours informed us that it was raining we nonchalantly replied, "Well, let it rain." And he wasn't a bit stubborn; instead, he complied with our wish—and let it rain all afternoon at that.

Maybe we should have only smiled—and then understandingly, or perhaps even pitifully—but we rudely broke out in loud laughter when a tender freshman picked up "Brann—the Iconoclast" and innocently pronounced it "Brains of an Iconoclast."

Money makes the man, BUT NOT UNTIL THE MAN MAKES THE MONEY.

Glad to be back—Jack

ATHLETES TAKE NOTICE!

McPherson College has her own colors, her own letters, and her own insignia. They have become symbolic of the ideals and spirit of the school. They have a peculiar significance to every loyal student and alumnus. For these reasons, and others, all students, incoming freshmen and others are kindly requested to wear no letters from high schools and other colleges. No objection is felt toward the wearing of sweaters bearing arm stripes providing the letters or other insignia has been removed. It is earnestly hoped that all students will co-operate in thus honoring the symbols of M. C.

Signed—THE "M" CLUB.

"Science has never harmed religion, and the absurdity of a religious practice may be clearly demonstrated without lessening the number of people who indulge in it.—Anatole France.

Student Opinion

WHAT THINK YE

To spend or not to spend is the question. Professor Yoder thinks a student who spends \$400 per year has a sane economic policy. He allows 45 per cent for all expenses exclusive of board, room, tuition and books. The question is, is that enough. With laundry from 50 cents to a \$1 each week, class dues averaging \$6, laboratory fees \$4, lecture course tickets \$2.20, and Forney's light bulbs 50 cents, the \$45 will hardly last a person the whole year. In addition to these expenses a student is expected to pledge to the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A., attend class plays, buy a few clothes at intervals, subscribe to the endowment, buy a Quadrangle, buy extra books, and pay sundry other dues and expenses too numerous to mention.

A student who does not pay all of the above mentioned expenses does not get the most out of college life. He must subscribe to all of the items listed above in order to be a regular standard college student. If the things listed above are all he takes part in, his college life may still be very narrow. \$45 will not meet the expenses listed above.

Eighteen old students, when asked if their expenses for former years amounted to more than \$400, replied in the affirmative. None could be found who spent less than \$400. Of ten freshmen interviewed, all except three expected to spend more than \$400.

Are we spendthrifts or is our policy of spending more than \$400 per year justified?

—P. L.

"All education is a weakening of certainties. As soon as a man begins to reason the whole structure of belief begins to crack.—Montaigne.

From the Field

The Board of Trustees and the campaign committee are making plans for the complete re-organization of the endowment work, which will henceforth be known as the One-half Million Dollar Movement. Advertising material and field schedules have been worked out and Mr. Wagoner, the field secretary, intends to take up active canvassing work next week.

Mr. Vilas Betts, A. B. '25, has been secured to assist in the endowment work. Mr. Betts is a trained business man, is well known by McPherson College alumni, and has a personality that appeals to people. With these things in his favor, Mr. Betts can do effective work in the One-half Million Dollar Movement. Mr. Wagoner and Mr. Betts will travel together during the coming fall and winter months. They plan to work principally among the alumni of the college. Work among the churches is practically completed.

Mr. Wagoner says of the campaign, "It is a real problem to be solved and must be made a success. The school now has \$250,000 endowment that is paid in, \$160,000 subscribed, and \$110,000 more that must be subscribed. The entire \$270,000 must be collected by 1927. The Alumni of McPherson College have

Poets' Corner

THE HYMN OF HATE

And this I hate—not men, nor flag, nor race.
But only war with its wild grinning face.
God strike it till its eyes be blind as night,
And all its members tremble with 'affright!
Oh, let it hear in its death agony
The wail of mothers for their beloved ones,
And on its head
Descend the venomous curses of its sons!
Who followed her, deluded, where its guns
Had dyed the daisies red.

All these I hate—war and all its panoply,
The lie that hides its ghastly mockery,
That makes its glories out of women's tears,
The toll of peasants through the burdened years,
The legacy of long disease that preys
On bone and body in the after-days,
God's curses pour,
Until it shrivel with its votaries
And die away in its own fiery seas,
That nevermore
Its dreadful call of murder may be heard;
A thing accursed in very deed and word
From blood-drenched shore to shore.

—Joseph Dana Miller.

THE SHEPHERDESS

She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.
Her flocks are thoughts; She keeps them white;
She guards them from the steep.
She feeds them on the fragrant height,
And folds them in for sleep.

She roams maternal hills and bright,
Dark valleys safe and deep.
Into that tender breast at night,
The chastest stars may peep.
She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.

She holds her little thoughts in sight,
Though gay they run and leap.
She is so circumspect and right;
She has her soul to keep.
She walks—the lady of my delight—
The shepherdess of sheep.

a loyal group and has a reputation for doing things. The Bulldog spirit which has carried the college through many a crisis and the management is confident that the alumni will respond to the call to save their Alma Mater. It will require the combined efforts of all the friends of the institution to put the campaign across but its success will make McPherson College the outstanding educational institution in this part of the Middle West. The total property assets of McPherson College is now almost \$1,000,000.

Professional Directory

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E. L. Hodge
DENTIST
Office Over McPherson-Citizens Bank
Office Phone 262. Res. 252 1/2.

Dr. L. F. Quantus
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Office Hours
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Sunday
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DENTIST
Phone 923
Second Floor, Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

Dr. W. C. Heaston
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McPHERSON, KANSAS

Father—Jonny did you ever see that young fellow kissing your sister?
Jonny—Father, I cannot tell lie. That's the way I got my radio set.
—Peabody Star.

A. Engberg, M. D.
OPTICIAN
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Phone No. 2

About People

Ralph Himes, A. B. '25, who is teaching at Enterprise, spent the week-end on the Hill visiting his many friends.

Gladys Adamson, A. B. '25, who is teaching at St. Johns, spent the week-end at McPherson.

Vernon and Vivian Spiltman spent the week end at their home at Roxbury.

Prentice V. Odle, one of M. C.'s booksellers, returned Friday to enroll.

Pearl Whitford A. B. '25, who teaches at Canton, came Saturday morning to visit her sister, Dorothy.

Mildred Bishop, Marian Tolle, and Bessie Bremen went to their homes at Roxbury to spend the week-end.

Ethel House, who teaches near Canton was in M. C. Saturday.

Mrs. Creed Muck and Mr. Norse, mother and grandfather of Louise Muck, came Friday from Glen Elder to spend the week-end.

Nina Sherty of Galva spent Saturday in M. C.

Hazel Scott and Winifred O'Connor spent Friday evening and Saturday visiting Miss Glucklick in Salina.

Elmer Heidebrecht, who teaches at Burrton, visited on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Heidebrecht was a Freshman at M. C. last year.

Paul Blikenstaff arrived Saturday evening to re-enter school. Mr. Blikenstaff spent the summer selling books.

Lois Dell of Holmesville, Nebr., enrolled last week.

Norma Miller and Ada Morrison spent the week-end at their homes in Canton.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner were campus visitors Sunday. Their home is a Portis.

Floy and Roberta Brown, Dorothy Mann, Ralph Martin and Robert Packett visited their homes in Hutchinson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Voran of Lorraine and Mrs. Tabler and children of California visited on the campus Saturday.

Dorothy Lichty, Anna Mae Strickler, Isabel Eskeldson, Emma Shriner, Hoyt Strickler, and Henry Bahr were at Ramona last week-end.

Mary Waas, Sada Correll, and Viola Bowser visited in Abilene from Saturday till Monday.

Harriet Mohler visited her sister, Mrs. Homer Foutz, who lives at Galva, Saturday and Sunday.

Chressie Heckman, A. B. '24, and Lillian Crumacker, A. B. '25, who teach at Marquette, were on College Hill this week-end.

Mrs. Hartell of Plattsburg, Missouri, visited her son at McPherson, Sunday.

Arian Brigham and Ethel Jones spent the end of the week at their homes in Marion.

Lavelle Saylor visited his parents at Marion, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandt of St. John, Kansas visited friends at Fabnestock and Arnold Halls last Wednesday night.

FRESHMAN ABILITY TO USE ENGLISH IS TESTED MONDAY

The freshmen were gathered into Dr. Hershey's lecture room in Harnly Hall yesterday morning, and subjected to a test, the purpose of which was to discover just what each student can do in the correct usage of his mother tongue.

Tests of this kind are given in all the colleges in Kansas. The results are tabulated, and are available at the various colleges. They are also sent to the high schools in the state, and a ranking of the high schools is made, based upon the results of this test.

The test includes punctuation, sentence structure and diction, verb usage, and grammar. The average time spent on the test was 45 minutes. A graduate of McPherson high school completed the test in 20 minutes, and the maximum length of time spent on the test was 80 minutes.

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Orie J. Abel
At Art Shop

Smile a While

"Yes, I think I shall buy a motor-car this spring," said the host, casually, during a lull in the conversation. "I haven't decided what make yet; but it's no use getting a cheap one; they're so unreliable. I suppose I can get a really serviceable machine for \$1500 or so."

While the company were still gasping at this careless mention of wealth, little Willie spoke up: "I say, dad, will that funny-looking man call here every month for the money like he did last year when you bought my bicycle?"—Nerton Item.

Amanda Joskin, wife of the laziest negro in South Carolina, was discovered by a neighbor fanning her husband as he lay on his bed.

"Am Sam sick?" ventured the caller.

"Not 'zackly," replied Mandy in a whisper. "He just needs exercise."

"Dat ain' no exercise fo' him."

"Srh-h, woman. De on'y exercise he gets am walkin' in his sleep, an' he ain' walked fo' two nights."—Legion Weekly.

"Do not be wiser than necessary, lest you become stupid."—Montaigne.

JOHN W. HARNLY IS PROMOTED

John W. Harnly, B. S. '24, recently secured a position as chemical analyst with the Griess Phlegger Tanning Company of Waukegan, Ill., one of the largest tanning companies in the world. He was recommended for that place by the Abbot Nied Laboratory of Chicago, where he worked last year. Mr. Harnly will have an assistant and a substantial increase in salary in his new position and a good chance for advancement. Mr. and Mrs. Harnly reside at Waukegan, Ill.

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Hubbell's Drug Store

I, personally, have had the pleasure of tuning pianos for the following artists. Why not for you?
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ANNA CASE—Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.
PAUL ALTHOUSE—Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.
ARTHUR MIDDLETON—Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.
ERNEST DAVIS—Boston Grand Opera Co.
JULIA CLAESSEN—Chicago Grand Opera Co.
SYLVIO SCIONTI—Pianist
JOSEF BONIME—Pianist
BETHUNE GRIGOR—Pianist
STEWART WILLE—Pianist

L. Helmer Ek
MEMBER—
Nat'l. Ass'n of Piano Tuners

JAY CRUMPACKER
the College Hill Real Estate Man
Farms and City Property
Write!—Wire!—Come!
McPherson, Kansas

WE'LL STAND ON OUR HEADS TO PLEASE YOU!

Aunt Josie Does Duty As Nurse To Epidemic Victims

Our never-falling money collector, J. J. Yoder, sometime since, officially gave to the inmates of the campus' oldest relic of antiquity, Fabnestock Hall, a house mother. Fearlessly did he then proclaim that she was to be our constant source of counsel and advice. Out of a brave heart did he assert that she all homesickness would cure. And our J. J. remained bold enough to add a duty of greater magnitude to the already burdened list of our house mother's obligations—providing a hospital for the love-sick.

Now Aunt Josie is continually worried concerning this latter assignment. She feels she dare not resign her present position, leaving the greater number of her wards to sink in this all-encompassing sickness beyond all means of resuscitation. This disease is contagious in the extreme, many new cases being noted at each sunset. Nor can the slightest endeavor be fostered to blot from our dormitory this rapidly spreading malady.

And the proof of this prevalent dormitory disorder, causing our house mother such unbearable anxiety, is heard breathed from the lips of almost every Fabnestockian, and waited through all the halls from ukuleles, moaning fiddles, and suffering saxophones. This the proof—
"Let me call you sweetheart, I'm in love with you."

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Meet Us At
George's Soda Fountain
Steffin's Ice Cream Served!

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Capital and Surplus, \$119,000.00
The problem of the student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in!

George's Corner

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

If there is one thing above another that will make our new students feel at home it is christian fellowship. Our college which has been endowed by christian people, operated on christian principles should carry that atmosphere through its halls and classrooms.

When Jesus met strangers he could always find a point of contact by which he could take them into his confidence. He could see latent possibilities wrapped up in their lives. As he walked by the sea he saw possibilities wrapped up in those men for greater work. In short, he went out and helped them find their place in life. Not that Peter and the rest had made a failure in the fishing business, but he could see them doing a greater work. Those who could help build a new civilization, a greater state, satisfy the desire of the soul, which was in greater demand than catching fish.

So we should help new students find their places in life. What would the Lord have missed had he not found his men who were able to carry on his work? Might it not be possible that we become so busy that we pass by good material and fail to invite it into our christian activities? Let us live the life that will make our personality demand respect and when we give the invitation to join our ranks they will accept gladly.

Send the Spectator home.

WESTERN KANSAS WILL HAVE EXTENSION CLASSES

Hays, Kans., Sept. 21.—Kansas State Teachers College of Hays will conduct at least a dozen extension classes in Western Kansas this year, sending its faculty members to meet with those classes every two weeks during the winter months.

Two classes have already been formed: one at Norton, under the tutelage of Prof. Ethel Snodgrass; and one at Mankato, to be taught by Prof. James R. Start. Others are in the process of organization.

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For anything in our line of Jewellery or Drugs. Fountain Pens Eversharp Pencils
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BULLDOG HOPES SOAR AS LINE MEN ARRIVE

Coach Gardner has hopes of building a Bulldog eleven equal to the conference championship team of 1923. The arrival of Sam Kurta, flashy backfield man, and of several new huskies who will fill line positions, has revived the Bulldog spirit and enthusiastic fans are prophesying a highly successful season.

Kenneth Campbell, who played at center on the frosh squad at Oklahoma University two years ago, bids fair to outclass other competitors for that position on the Bulldog eleven. He carries two hundred pounds of beef, and will make a fine pivot around which to build a fine football team.

Captain Ellwood, who arrived yesterday, is out for his old position at end, but if "Pie" Carlson shows up well at that place, Ellwood may be shifted to guard, thus strengthening the line.

Lengel and Merkey, second string men last year, are both showing up well in the line. Both men are heavy and have the fight that characterizes a true Bulldog.

The arrival of these heavy linemen has filled the only weakness that existed in the eleven. Coach Gardner has had a surplus of backfield men ever since the first night of practice. The outlook at present is for a heavy line, and a flashy backfield that will not only beat the "Swedes" but the rest of McPherson College's football enemies.

COLLEGE QUARTETTE IS SELECTED—WILL TOUR

The McPherson College Quartette has been officially selected and plans are being outlined for the work of the year. The personnel was determined by tryout conducted by Miss Katherine Penner of the voice department. Mr. Samuel B. Kurtz and Mr. Alvin Moran, members of the quartette of last year will occupy their former positions as first tenor and first bass respectively. Mr. Frank Barton has the position as second tenor held by his brother Mr. Harold Barton last year. Mr. Milo Metsker of Quinter was formerly a member of the Quinter quartette which has sung for radio audiences. Miss Penner will assist as soloist and Mr. Winston Cassler as accompanist.

Plans are being outlined which include several trips over the state. The first planned includes Arkansas City and Chillico, Oklahoma. A second will include Quinter, Kansas. The quartette on these trips serves as an efficient advertisement for the College.

HORNER EBY HAS ACCIDENT

While examining an automatic pistol belonging to Hoyt Strickler, Horner Eby shot himself through the hand inflicting a painful but not serious wound. The accident happened in Strickler's room in Fahnstock Hall last Saturday afternoon, and both Strickler and Eby were fortunate in escaping serious injury. The bullet was partly deflected by the magazine of the pistol which Eby held in his hand. Several bullets in magazine were knocked out by the impact and flew about the room, breaking a mirror and scratching the furniture. Dr. W. C. Heaton, who dressed the wound, found that no bones were broken and that while very painful, the wound was not serious.

Southwestern Students to Play Soccer

Plans for the addition of soccer ball to the list of intercollegiate sports at Southwestern were announced by Professor Frank Lloyd of the physical training department of Southwestern. The new sport will be played during the fall months in conjunction with the regular varsity football and will be for the benefit of students not participating in that sport.

Soccer was used last year as an intra-mural sport in the gym classes under the direction of Professor Lloyd and was well liked by the students. Arrangements are being made to schedule two games with Friends university, where the sport is also becoming established, and other contests will probably be added later.

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"REALITIES OF COLLEGE LIFE" WERE STRESSED BY MOHLER

"The realities of college life," said Professor R. E. Mohler in a chapel address Friday, "are not social life, end runs, forward passes, nor even prominent positions in college organizations.

"Students should remember that college is primarily for study. College life is to be a reality twenty years from now must help one in self-discovery, self-development, and self-subordination. These three things, if a student learns these three things in college, he is a success as a college student."

At the close of the address the college orchestra played an overture.

YODER TELLS STUDENTS HOW MUCH MONEY TO SPEND

"A Sane Economic Policy for College Students," was the subject of the Wednesday morning chapel address by Professor J. J. Yoder, business manager of McPherson College. "You must all follow the principle of choice in spending your money," he said. "Some students will get through the year and spend only \$400. By a saving policy this is possible."

Professor Yoder believes that \$400 is the sane amount to spend during the school year. After the fixed expenses; board, room, tuition and books are paid, the student has \$45 for miscellaneous expenses. He stressed dependability in paying one's debts as one of the principles of a successful financial career. Co-operation was emphasized as another essential principle in business life.

LIBRARY NOTES

1. Any book, pamphlet, or magazine may be secured any time after 8:30 p. m. but it must be returned the following morning.

2. Failure to return reference books as provided for shall subject the student to 5c fee for first hour and 2c for each additional hour that the book is overdue. Exceptions shall be made only in case of sickness or other excusable grounds.

3. Failure to pay an imposed fine shall deprive the student of library privileges.

4. Books from the stacks may be secured for a longer time.

Full library rules will be posted later by the librarian.

The students will be interested in knowing that a number of magazines were bound during the summer months. They are located on the east shelves of the general reference room. The old encyclopedias being moved to the basement.

Quite studious natures are being exhibited early in the year. According to reports, an average of 150 books per day are loaned from our shelves. Among these, history students rank first, education second, and literature third.

FIRST HOME GAME AT HAYS TO BE OCTOBER 17

Hays, Kans., Sept. 21.—Due to a change of schedule, the first home football game for Hays State Teachers College will be October 17. Pittsburg Teachers College will come here on that date. The Hays Tigers play two games away from home prior to the first game on the home field.

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CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Monday, September 21

Prelude "Romance"..... Schumann
Winston Cassler
Hymn "Mighty God White Angels
Bless Thee."
Devotionals..... Professor Hess
Discussion "Talents" Professor Hess
Hymn..... To Be Selected
Announcements

Postlude "Military Polonaise" Chopin

Wednesday, September 23

Prelude "Etude No. 1"..... Neupert
Miss Brown
Hymn "Take My Life And Let It Be"
Be"
Devotionals
Discussion "By Products of Missions"
Miss Ada Kurtz.

Announcements

Postlude..... Henri D'Aubel

Friday, September 25

Prelude "Liebertraum"..... Liszt
Fern Lingenfelter
Hymn "Joyful, Joyful We Adore
Thee"
Devotionals..... Scripture Reading
Mrs. Fahnstock

Orchestra "Amodeus Overture".....

Announcements

March..... Orchestra

Monday, September 28

Prelude "Melodie"..... Massenet
Hazel Scott
Hymn "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord"

Devotionals

Discussion "The Youth Movement"
Prof. L. Hoff

Announcements

Postlude "Grand Triumphant March"
Rolfe

EAKES TO COME BACK

Moffat Eakes, substitute center on last year's Bulldog eleven, is coming back. Coach Gardner received word yesterday, and Eakes will be in today. Moffat plays a consistent game at center, and although he has some strong competition for the pivot position this fall, the fans are expecting that he will give his competitors a stiff fight for a birth on the eleven.

YOUNG MEN

Not regular attendants of Sunday School, are cordially invited to the Young Men's Live Wire Class of the Baptist Church.
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