

## BULLDOGS LOSE FIRST BATTLE OF SEASON IN CLASH WITH CATHOLICS

—M. C.—  
"Micks" Get Breaks of Game  
And Win from Local  
Eleven 16-6.

### BULLDOGS NOT SEASONED

Several on M. C. Eleven Are New to  
Game—Practice Should Im-  
prove Teamwork.

Last Thursday history repeated itself—and failed to do so. The old dope bucket was upset as usual—and the Bulldogs lost to the St. Mary's eleven 16-6. The game was not an exceptionally fast one and no especially brilliant work was done by either team.

Early in the game Murphy, an Irish veteran, ran forty yards around the Bulldogs' right end for a touchdown. The try for point failed and at the end of the quarter the Catholics had a lead of six points. As a come back M. C.'s eleven went marching down the field for seventy yards and in the second quarter Hahn carried the pigskin across and at the half the score stood 6-6.

The second half found the unseasoned Bulldogs weakening, and Showalter with practically a clear field, was unable to outrun the Irish backs. Kolzow recovered a St. Mary's fumble and made but little gain because the remainder of the team did not see what had happened in time to clear the way.

In the last quarter McPherson received a penalty that brought the Micks close enough to make a successful attempt at booting a field goal. Later in the quarter a misunderstanding in regard to signals was responsible for a poor pass on the part of the Bulldogs and an Irish cridster picked up the ball on the Bulldog's five yard line and carried it across for the final touchdown. The try for point was successful.

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## PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FINDS M. C. WOMEN FIT

Eighty-one Women Pass Examination  
—Six Are Perfect—Four  
Are Excused

A physical examination of the women of McPherson College who are scheduled to take physical training this year shows that the women of M. C. are physically fit.

The examination, conducted under the direction of Mrs. L. F. Quantius, showed that eighty-one were physically up to the standard. Six women were in perfect health and only four were excused from taking physical training. Twenty-five percent of the women had rapid pulses.

The gymnasium classes this year will meet twice each week and will be under the supervision of Miss Mercedes Chapman, women's physical training director, who has planned an interesting program for the year. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Formal floor work will fill the Tuesday period. The Thursday period will be given over to both formal and informal floor work. The classes are made up mostly of freshmen but some sophomores and upperclassmen are taking the work in connection with the Women's Athletic Association.

### MISS RHODES ENTERTAINS

Miss Lois Rhodes was hostess Sunday, September 27, to a group of College friends, most of whom she knew in her former home in Missouri. They were served a delicious dinner after which the afternoon was spent in having a social good time. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Rhodes were, Misses Edith Early, Goldie Hoan, Grace Early, Lucille Paul, Nellie McCaffrey and Messrs. Gilbert Temple, Martin Van Pelt, and Orion High.

### ART

The study of art possesses this grand and peculiar charm, that is absolutely unconnected with the struggles and contests of ordinary life. By private treasures and by political questions, men are deeply divided and set at variance; but above and beyond all such party strifes they are attached and united by a taste for the beautiful in art. It is a taste at once engrossing and unselfish, which may be indulged without effort, and yet has the power of exciting the deepest emotions—a taste able to exercise and to gratify both the nobler and the softer part of our nature—the imagination and the judgment, love of emotion and power of reflection, the enthusiasm and the critical faculty, the senses and the reason.

—Guizot.

## ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE IS IMPRESSIVE

Women Are Initiated Into The Y. W.  
—100 Were Present at  
Initial Meeting

A most impressive service was held last Tuesday evening in the College Chapel, when the Y. W. C. A. held its annual candle lighting service. This was the method by which the women were made members of the organization.

The women, all dressed in white, marched into the Chapel, which was beautifully decorated and lighted only with candles. Soft music was played and a woman's quartet sang. Following the procession, Autumn Lindbloom played a violin solo. The women were then welcomed by the president of the Y. W. C. A., Mary B. Swope. Miss Ada Kurtz talked on "Keeping Our Souls Pure and Bright". She compared this service to the Roman maidens who polished the candle-sticks in the temple. Each girl's candle was lighted and the group marched out on the campus to form a triangle. Here together they sang "Follow the Gleam", and the Association hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." About a hundred girls were present which makes the outlook for the Association very hopeful.

### SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY

The second meeting of the Society of Chemistry was held in Dr. Hershey's lecture room Thursday at 4:30. The historical background of the science was outlined in four talks; Beginnings of Chemistry, Horner E. Early Compounds and Their Uses, Hoyt Strickler, Transmutation of Metals, Vivian Spilman, Early Scientists and Their Work, Eunice Wray.

Live and think.—Samuel Lover

## NEW STUDENT RECORD SYSTEM IS INSTALLED BY DEAN OF COLLEGE

—M. C.—  
Instructors Turn in Records To  
Dean of College Every  
Week.

### DEAN KNOWS STUDENTS

All Relations of Student Life Are  
Included in Complete Report  
Of Students

Dean of McPherson College, R. E. Mohler, has this year installed a new system of keeping the student records of the school. He spent a great deal of time during the past year visiting some of the older schools in the central part of the country for the purpose of securing ideas and suggestions concerning the keeping of records of students' scholastic standings, absences and illnesses.

The system, which Dean Mohler has installed, consists primarily of a complete and concise record of each student; his name, address, classification, hours of work carried, classes, grade in each, and date and number of absences. From these facts the Dean is able to secure information as to the scholastic standing of any student in school. The final record is compiled from statements made to the Dean periodically by different instructors. Each Monday morning all instructors hand Dean Mohler a filled-in blank, giving names of students absent from their classes during the week, together with the dates and reasons for the absences. In case a student is absent from classes for two consecutive days, another blank is filled out for the Dean which notifies him of the date and cause of absence.

If a student wishes to drop a course and take up another, he must first obtain the signatures of both the instructors involved to a blank printed for that purpose and then refer the matter to the Dean, who in turn refers it either to the business manager or the registrar, as the case may be.

In the event of delinquency in any student's work, he is notified of it by a statement from the Dean, telling him what his grades in the course have been and what grades he is believed to be capable of. In addition to these new features, Dean Mohler has inaugurated a system of keeping in touch, through the matrons of the dormitories and through others with whom students are rooming, with illness among the students. The system is entirely new to the school and its installation is welcomed by those concerned with the management of McPherson College.

1,443 books were checked out of library last week. This compares favorably with the 569 that were checked out during the first week of school.

Use the Spectator box.

### MUSIC

Music to me is an ethereal rain, an ever soft distillation, fragrant and liquid and wholesome to the soul, as dew to flowers; an incomprehensible delight, a joy, a voice of mystery, that seems to stand on the boundary between the sphere of the senses and the soul, and plead with pure, unrefined nature to ascend into seraphic uncontained life.

O wondrous power! Art thou not the nearest breath of God's own beauty, born to us amid the infinite, whispering gallery of His reconciliation! Type of all love and reconciliation, solvent and hard, contrary elements—blender of soul with soul, and all with the Infinite Harmony.

—John Dwight.

A picture is a poem without words.—Horace.

## BULLDOGS TO BATTLE WILDCATS SATURDAY

—M. C.—  
Arrival of Ellwood, Better Team-  
work, And Practice Brighten  
Bulldog Prospects

After over a week of intensive practice, the Bulldogs will travel to Baldwin in an endeavor to tame the Baker Wildcats. As each team has lost a conference game, the fight to break into the win column will be a hard one.

With the arrival of Captain Ellwood, the better condition of the team, a week of practice, and the smart defeat still upon them, the Bulldogs are sure to put up a powerful fight. Spectators of the Baker-Bethany game are sure that the Bulldogs will have a hard fight if Baker is to be conquered. Little information is available as to the relative strength of the teams. Baker has the reputation of putting out teams that are hard to beat, and McPherson has the reputation of making the most of a fighting chance.

Coach Gardner is endeavoring to iron out the weak spots in the team that showed up at St. Mary's. Several of the McPherson men are still suffering from injuries received in the McPherson-St. Mary's game but expect to be in shape to give the Baker team a scrap that they will remember. The arrival of Ellwood has helped the morale and strength of the team to a considerable extent. However, it will take some time for him to hit his old stride as one of the greatest football players of McPherson.

Recent additions to the library include: Webster Dictionary, 1924 edition; Premier World Atlas, published by Rand McNally Company; Adventures in Advertising, a pamphlet of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

## PLANS FOR UNION OF McPHERSON COLLEGE ALUMNI ARE LAUNCHED

—M. C.—  
McPherson County Unit Will  
Form Nucleus For Or-  
ganizing Other Units

### REUNION TO BE BIG EVENT

Executive Body Is Elected—Need  
For Plan Has Been Felt For  
Many Years

Plans have been launched for the reorganization of the Alumni of McPherson College into territorial units. The first of these units, the McPherson County McPherson College Alumni Unit, was organized last week. When the membership list is complete 400 members will make up the body. Around this strong unit other territorial units will be organized. It will be the purpose of these units to bring the Alumni of McPherson into closer contact with one another and with their Alma Mater. The groups will be organized so that more concerted action will be possible. Plans for the organization of other units are being mapped out by the executive committee of the McPherson unit.

Dale Strickler was elected chairman of the McPherson Unit. The other officers are: Cecil Martin, vice-chairman, Eunice Almon, secretary, Theodore Helbert, treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Heaton, Mrs. Homer Foutz, David Brubaker and Selma Engstrom were elected as committee chairmen. An effort is being made by the local organization to have a big alumni reunion near Thanksgiving time.

For a long time trustees, alumni faculty, and officers of the college have felt the need of more concerted effort and closer communication. The plan is receiving the endorsement of all alumni members who cherish memories of years spent in M. C.

## Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

Endorsement Of Purpose And Man-  
ifestation Is Basis Of  
Membership

The annual membership campaign of the College Y. M. C. A. has been launched and all men will be given an opportunity to join the organization. Those men who endorse the purpose of the Association and who manifest a desire to work in harmony with it will be enrolled as regular members. No membership fee is required of those who join themselves to the organization though all members will be given an opportunity to contribute to its support. Those who have been members in former years will be given the annual membership ticket which entitles the holder to full visitors privileges in all city associations in the State.

It is the purpose of the College Y. M. C. A. to render service to the student body in all means possible within its field. It includes within its program much that contributes to clean, virile, wholesome living. Its work is not altogether on the surface but reaches down into the devotional life of the student thereby enriching his life and increasing his possibilities for service. The College Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. attempts to provide a wholesome social program for all students. Through its various agencies, study into problems of interest to students are conducted.

"My dear," said the young husband as he held the milk bottle up to the light, "there's never any cream on this milk."

"I know it," said the bride, "but the milk man says that they fill their bottles so full there is no room for cream on top."

Watch the Bulldogs practice.

## The Freshman Knew His Subject, But He Had Nothing On The Prof.

There are those mortals who pass from youth to maturity as if it were a step in a scheme of metamorphosis, and who never return to the company of their once gay and giddy selves. But a benevolent Creator gave us also the individuals whose socks have not grown stiff with the meek piety and dignity of impressive progress, individuals who can still turn a wistful, smiling, twinkling eye towards those delightful follies, so-called, of youth.

One of McPherson's most promising freshmen has met the fate that for many dark years hovered sullenly over the noble head of the immortal Ingersoll, changing slowly until now it can be defined as a distinct halo that is daily gaining luxurious beauty. In other words he was greeted with the disapproval of

authority; although in this case the authority is very relenting and will maintain in her relations with the unfortunate frosh a keen sense of appreciation for the good and the true and the beautiful in evidence in his real character.

This particular offender very un tactfully chose for a subject of a theme "How to Kiss a Girl". Obviously, to gain the favor of his lady instructor he should have sought to explain the process of kissing a boy.

However that may be, he proceeded to tell in beautiful words and phrases, practically flawless, just how to attain perfection in the voluptuous art, better known as lip-pin'. Tenderly did he hold the reader, as he craftily proceeded to lead him along the only straight and narrow way known to love. Slowly he led his

gasping teacher up to the fatal point where perhaps she closed her terrified orbs in utter agony as the playful frosh innocently and calmly proceeded to demonstrate the lucid par-taking of the perfect kiss. . . . And he got a C!

Honestly now, did you ever know of a boy who ever kissed or even thought of kissing or even wanted to kiss a girl and who ever amounted to a tinker's dam? Did ever one of the vulgar brutes ever accomplish anything worth while? Did ever one of the rascals nourish enough good sense to poke sand in a rat hole? Did ever one make a respectable father or a loving husband? The ideal

The idea of a mere frosh attempting to tell a lady professor how a girl should be kissed! Wasn't she a girl once herself?

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OUR YOUTH

Are we glad we are young? Of course we are. We are glad for the many years ahead of us. We are planning to fill these years with happiness. We are planning to work at great tasks and to solve great problems. We have hopes and ambitions that we will arrive to fulfill. We are at school now striving to master methods whereby we can reach our goals.

In order that we may reach the solutions of large problems, we must first conquer the small ones. We have no time for the irrelevant ones but we know that it is upon the solution of the smaller related ones that the solution of the bigger ones are based. We have seen by the experiences of the men who have gone before that the smaller problems make up the greater, and the fall of great men has been due to improper solution of small problems.

If we are to live / us that are packed full of happiness we must solve problems successfully. In solving them successfully we must live so that society will find us assets. We cannot be successful unless we are assets to society. We cannot be selfish and happy. Let us then be happy and thoughtful of the rights of others in order that success may be ours. Happiness is not all gained at an instant but portions come to those who successfully solve their fellow-men.

"So live that when thy summons comes to join that innumerable caravan that journeys to that mysterious realm... thou wrap thy draperies of thy couch about thee, and lie down as if to pleasant dreams."

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Those of the masculine persuasion are truly brave, that trait being supplemented by ostentations willingness. Are the ladies unwillingly faint of heart? In recent annals we discover that womankind has acquired a singular standard; the two sexes being now of an avowed equality. Yet why do not the ladies bear an equal share of the common responsibilities (privileges, if you like) of our college life?

A verily it is that the maiden name is lost to posterity when the minister turns the key of wed-lock. Yet is it

not the will of present-day society that man and wife are co-partners, co-sharers of a common life? Suffrage is now a common stuff. Privileges of the world of now are accessible to both man and woman. Does not woman need to enter into an inter-relationship with the common Determiner of our destinies? Ought not the ladies also thank that One for common blessings? Why should our matron, our librarian, and our history teacher make their stand alone and isolated to their kind? Let the ladies share in prefacing our common meals.

-K. M. R.

OUR CHAPEL SERVICES

Those to whom the chapel programs have been entrusted should be commended for their very evident effort to keep faith with the student body in making the tri-weekly services more worth-while. There is a dignity that is apparent and a sincerity on the part of those who lead in the worship and discussions that is conducive to reverence. And the student body, generally speaking, is responding in a way that would dampen the ardor of those who would hawl that the youth of today is not what it used to be. There is a feeling current that one is liable to miss something by "cutting" chapel and the guess may be hazarded that had the committees of former years been as earnest and as thorough in their efforts, the somewhat odious chapel attendance ruling would never have been needed. Youth appreciates sincerity wherever it is found and is equally adept in detecting superficiality. Chapel as such, is a new experience for M. C. Let the good work go on.

S. R. M.

Student Opinion

IS IT SO?

We are not inclined, contrary to the general trend, to accept mere evidence as proof. We want to know the real significance of the past and present programs and functions of the McPherson College, Y. M. C. A. Show us the actual results the organization has effected; we are open-minded.

One thing is plain as the steps on the Ad Building: the way in which the Y. M. C. A. has advanced its ideals could stand a world of improvement.

We learn by comparison. When we study another's philosophy we become better acquainted with our own and get a better view of its real nature—good or bad. If an ideal is good it can only profit by comparison with the inferior. And if the Y. M. C. A. will admit, invite antagonistic speakers, it should gain a greater appreciation of the significance of its own ideals. There is no just argument against such a policy. It seems, for if a philosophy can not stand comparison it is no good.

We are not criticizing the officers of the local organization but the restrictions under which they labor. Bring us a Russian Red, an atheist, anyone; we want to hear his side. Then we should better appreciate our own standards of living.

-W. J.

MORE TREES WILL ADD TO BEAUTY OF CAMPUS

Dean R. E. Mohler is planning a campaign to beautify McPherson College campus. He expects to plant at least fifty new trees on the campus when the proper time comes. The trees are to come from the McPherson Forestry Society which has many thousands of trees that will be used to beautify McPherson. Any student or citizen of McPherson is privileged to buy trees from this society for the sum of 50 cents and designate where the trees shall be planted. The College campaign is being carried on in connection with the down-town campaign. Numerous trees have been donated to the College and Church of the Brethren by citizens of McPherson. Dean Mohler is eager that students purchase trees and plant them on the campus. Elm, ash, hackberry, oak and maple trees are available.

The 1924-25 files of the Living Age Magazine were presented by Mr. Riddell.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Startling Statistics
Today there are practically the same number of people living in the cities as there are living in rural districts. "However," says Shorty Freeberg, "twenty-five years ago just the opposite was true."

Asker—Who was head of the Spanish government?
Andee—Two kings.
Maybe—Why two?
She'll—They had to!
(Not written by Will Rogers.)

Rome wasn't built in a day 'tis said;
Conceded that is right,
Perhaps it was an ill town then
And sprang up over night.

The august professor has nothing on his young lady pupil nowadays; and it is also plain that she has very little on herself. But be that as it may, it must be conceded that she shows a lot of backbone.

I think that I shall never see
A grade much higher than a C;
Low grades are made by fools like me;
Just teachers' pets make more than B.

-Not Kilmer.

Important data the historians didn't discover:

We have it on the very good authority of an M. C. history professor that "shortly before the close of his reign, Charles II was beheaded". And as Uncle Spivious said when he had just married his fourth wife, he never noticed no difference.

The reason Professor Yoder doesn't buy doughnuts for the Kollege Kitchen is that they have holes in them and he thinks he is getting gypped every time he buys one.

The Bible In Use

Which—I want a haircut.
Barber—Which one?
Hughes—No. 77.
Barber—What d'ye mean, No. 77?
Hughes—Why, my good man, you are very much aware that the Bible tells us that the hairs on a man's head are numbered, are you not?
Now please find No. 77 and carefully cut it.

Official Notice

Members of Greene's Anti-Gospel Band will please wear their bathing suits to the next meeting in Doc's Tonsorial Parlors, so that they may safely go beneath the surface of the Deep Staff.

YOUTH MOVEMENT IS DIAGNOSED BY HOFF

Professor J. L. Hoff who led in the chapel services on Monday very aptly paraphrased the parable of the good Samaritan in portraying the spirit of youth of the world today. Professor Hoff then diagnosed the so-called youth movement in various European and Asiatic countries, showing how the new spirit is transforming the social and religious life of these peoples. A very definite challenge is thrown out to Christianity to meet the new situations of it is to continue to be a vital force in directing the affairs of man. Professor Hoff closed the service with an adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's Recessional.

W. C. T. U. LEADER IS DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

A comprehensive review of the life and work of Frances E. Willard was presented by Miss Edith McGaffey at the chapel period on Friday. In discussing the personality of that remarkable leader of reform crusades Miss McGaffey mentioned her unusual capacity for work, her organizing ability, her ability as a speaker and her natural charm of simplicity. Her greatest contribution was made to the W. C. T. U. of which she was the recognized leader for many years. Miss Willard did not regard herself as a martyr but thoroughly enjoyed her work and lent to it a boundless enthusiasm. Her life stands as an inspiration to others who seek a work

Social Events

SOPHOMORE CLASS HIKE TO ANDERSON'S GROVE

Last Friday night Anderson's grove was the ultimate goal of the wanderings of the Sophomore hikers. Starting from the administration building in three groups, they were guided by messages hidden at various points along the way.

Each group followed a different route, and many detours were made. One group arrived almost too late for supper which consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, bean salad, rolls, apples and coffee.

After supper games were played. Ask any girl who was there whether heathendom embraced christianity. Uh huh! And get your face slapped off. As a special feature of the program, Katherine Penner and Frank Barton sang, "At Dawning," after which the whole group sang various college songs and learned the sophomore yell.

FRESHMAN HIKE

How could I ever bid those joys farewell?

This from every enthusiastic frosh after the freshman "get-acquainted" hike Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Mohler safely guided the class one mile beyond the cemetery to a great bonfire and its attending glories.

Old-fashioned games were played and the college songs sung, before the silver moon directed a crowd of weary, but infinitely wiser freshmen over the longest way home.

JUNIOR BREAKFAST

An attempt was made Saturday morning about 6:00 o'clock to revive the spirit of the sophomore class of last year. The occasion was a junior class breakfast at Anderson's grove. After hiking there and enjoying games, pangs of hunger were felt by those present. These, however, were satisfied, and the group was then entertained by a reading given by George Merkey, and a talk by Miss McGaffey the class advisor. After singing the college song the hikers considered themselves dismissed.

FORENSIC PROSPECTS FOR SEASON ARE GOOD

Forensic fans are already beginning to focus their attention on the prospects for the year and the stage settings are being prepared for what promises to be a successful year of debate and oratory. With several old stars back and many new students eager to try for forensic honors, Coach Hess is well pleased. Coach Hess will leave October 12 to attend a meeting of the debate coaches of the league of which McPherson is a member. Several orators have already announced their intentions of presenting orations in the Old Line, Anti-Tobacco, and Peace, oratorical contests.

"Darling, will you make me the happiest of men in three letters meaning eternal bliss?"

"My answer is two letters meaning eternal freedom." - Florida Times-Union.

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**About People**

Helen Elliott, A. B. '24, was in McPherson last week-end attending the Ebaugh-Schneider wedding and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Yoder and Vivian Long, of Garfield spent the week-end at M. C.

Ernest Sherfy, of Wichita, came to McPherson Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kistner, Jr., of Sabetha, who are visiting at Canton, came to M. C. Tuesday.

Norma Miller was at home at Canton during the week-end.

Mrs. Chavez and daughter, Della of Moundridge spent Saturday afternoon on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Durst, of Moundridge, visited Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown.

Ebel Jones, Arlan Brigham, and Lavelle Saylor spent the week-end at their homes at Marion.

Sadah Correll and Viola Bowser were in Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Mildred Bishop visited her parents at Roxbury.

Harriet Mohler, Anna Mae Strickler and Sidney Sondergard spent Sunday at Ramona.

Sadie Glacklek and Alice Maney, of Salina, visited on the campus Sunday.

Mary Waas was unfortunate Saturday morning when she broke her instep while attending the junior hike.

Inez Hobbyesfen visited friends at Elyria over the week-end.

Floy and Roberta Brown, Dorothy Mann, Abbie Emma Wright, Ralph Martin, and Robert Puckett spent the week-end in Hutchinson.

Lena Beaver, Thelma Budge, Elsie Crissman and Kenneth Russel visited in St. John Saturday and Sunday.

Abram Hostetter, B. S. '25, who teaches at Hope, spent the week-end in M. C.

Mayme King, who teaches at Hillsboro, visited her sister, Ethel, Saturday and Sunday.

Elma Hoffman and Ruth Hoover visited at Hope.

Philip Spohn spent the week-end at his home at Windom.

Mrs. C. H. Dressler, of Inman, daughter of House Mother Young, visited her mother Saturday.

Pearl Wittfong, of Canton, visited her sister, Dorothy, who has been ill.

Olin Ellwood has returned to school after a successful season of book selling.

Mr. and Mrs. Voraan of Lorraine, spent Saturday visiting their son, Alvin.

Sam Kuris spent the week-end visiting at Kingman.

LeRoy Doty, Curtis Ruthrauff, and Leland Baldwin, of Windom visited campus friends at M. C. Saturday.

Leo I. Warner and wife, who are teaching at Little River, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Dell at the Dell home Saturday.

Herkle Wampler, who is a music student at Manhattan and Emmert Pair, who is taking music courses at Lindsborg, were campus visitors Saturday.

**Telephone Would Free Fahnestock From Many Races**

Fahnestock Hall is coming out of the kirks. Its former independence and aloofness fled when the men turned out to welcome House Mother Young, and the anti-deluvian atmosphere is being dissipated.

The beneficent touch of the painter and plasterer was felt last summer, and the lobby is now, indeed, well furnished. (See catalog, page 15). Even the inhabitants themselves are "strictly modern", and from many standpoints it may be said that the Fahnestock of other days is no more. But the Fahnestockians need a telephone to relieve them of the necessity of descending two flights of stairs, sprinting fifty yards, and ascending another flight to Arrigid, at the hours and under the weather conditions prevailing in such cases. For to the social responsibilities to their neighbors, the Fahnestockians, add business interests, and no man knoweth the day nor the hour when the phone call cometh. We have an idea that Mrs. Young might be less critical of informal attire under these circumstances than our neighbors across the way. And consider the possibility of phoning to

Arnold on winter evenings—"I would brave the Sahara sandstorm or the Arctic blizzard to be with thee, Altopatra, but I cannot come over this evening, as the weather is inclement."

**CHAPEL PROGRAMS**

**Wednesday, October 7.**  
 Prelude, "Ave Maria", Cherubini.  
 Miss Brown  
 Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers".  
 Devotionals  
 Discussion, Subject to be selected.  
 Rev. J. H. Cassidy Huntingdon, Pa.  
 Announcements.  
 Postlude "Coronation March" from "The Prophet", Meyerbeer.  
**Friday, October 9.**  
 Prelude "Valick", Morkjes.  
 Miss Lingenfelter  
 Hymn "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord".  
 Devotionals.  
 Discussion, Subject to be selected.  
 Rev. Foote of Japan  
 Announcements.  
 Postlude, To be selected.  
**Monday, October 12.**  
 Prelude, "Op. 28 No. 15", Chopin.  
 Miss Florence Kline  
 Hymn "All Worship The King".  
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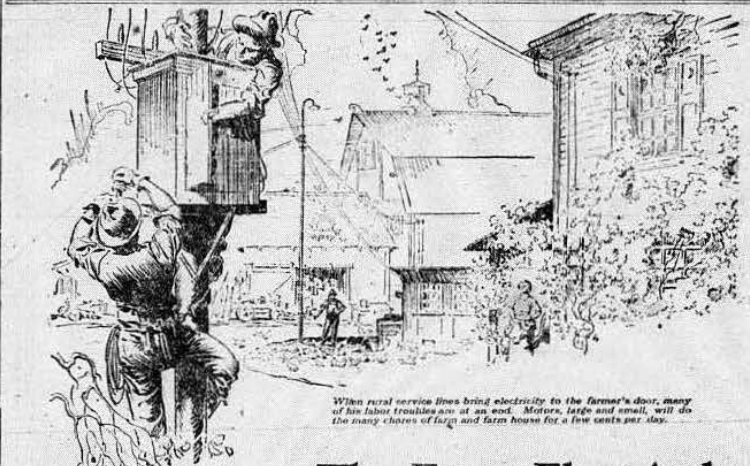
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### PUPS BATTLE H. S. IN SCORELESS GAME

#### Puppies Make Up In Fight For What They Lack In Weight.

Outclassed in experience and organization, the Bull Pups held the local high school aggregation to a zero game. Although the game slightly favored the Puppies at all times, the breaks were for Griffin's crew.

This is the third consecutive year that the Puppies and the high school have fought to a tie. Perhaps next year's tussle may decide the winner. The Pups were slightly outweighed, but they made up for it in vicious fight. Kaufman was the outstanding man. His brilliant gains and classy tackles brought him words of commendation. Miller's ability to return punts brought the Pups much yardage. The game was well played despite the fact that many men were inexperienced and some were almost too light for the line. Creditable work was done by Hutchinson and Hawkins on their end of the line. Kaufman's fifty-yard run and Hawkins' smearing of end plays were probably the outstanding points of the game.

Though much line material and practice is needed, the Pups are awaiting another game anxiously. The lineup-up is as follows:

PUPS	HIGH SCHOOL
Newton	L. E. Hochstetser
Barre	L. T. Salman
Ihde	L. G. Bentson
Marlin	C. W. Haws
Spohn	R. G. Murray
Hutchinson	R. T. Stansburg
Hawkins	R. E. Switzer
Miller	Q. McPhail
Paden	L. H. Carpenter
Kaufman	R. H. Honkle
High	F. D. Coburn

Substitutions—High School—Hornberger for Carpenter, Carpenter for Hornberger, Hornberger for Honkle. Entire second team in last ten seconds of play.

**Pups—Kaim for Hutchinson, White-neck for Newton.**  
First down—H. S. 3, Reserves 3; yards from scrimmage—H. S. 112, Reserves 94; forward passes, H. S. attempted 3, completed none; Reserves, attempted one, completed none; punts, H. S. 9 for average of 29 yards; Reserve 4 for average of 29 yards; penalties—H. S. 4 for 20 yards; Reserves 2 for 20 yards.

#### BOWMAN AT CHICAGO U.

Reverend Samuel Bowman, A. B. 1918, missionary on furlough from China, has moved with his family to Chicago, where for a year he will study at the University of Chicago, preparing himself further for his life work in the Brethren schools of China. Reverend Bowman has recently returned from Pennsylvania, where he visited in Johnstown the congregation which supported him on the mission field. He also visited his brother, Professor J. L. Bowman, who is professor of Physics in Juniata College, at Huntingdon.

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#### BULLDOGS VS. ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

The line-up:  
McPherson. Position. St. Mary's  
Carlson ..... L. E. Greve  
Eakes ..... L. T. Maelheupt  
M. Carlson ..... L. G. McKenna  
Campbell ..... C. Horrick  
Merkey ..... R. G. Delaney  
Lengel ..... R. T. Poes  
Koltow ..... R. E. West  
Crumpacker ..... Q. B. Schawe  
Showalter ..... L. H. Murphy  
Kurtz ..... R. H. Riley  
Hahn ..... F. B. Johnson

The score by periods:  
McPherson ..... 0 6 0 0—6  
St. Mary's ..... 6 0 0 10—16

Substitutes: St. Mary's—Howard for Riley, Normale for Delaney; Highland for Poes, Ganne for West, Sidle for Schawe, Rothwell for Howard. McPherson—Knowles for Merkey, Reents for Eakes, Temple for Eakes, Kaufman for Showalter, Barre for Lengel.

The summary: First downs, St. Mary's 7, McPherson 12; yards from scrimmage, St. Mary's 198, McPherson 251; forward passes, St. Mary's completed four for 28 yards, incomplete one, intercepted none, McPherson completed three for 29 yards, incomplete four, intercepted two; penalties, St. Mary's two for 20 yards, McPherson five for 45 yards; punts, St. Mary's four for 110 yards, McPherson, eight for 220 yards; fumbles, St. Mary's 5, McPherson, 1; touchdowns, by Murphy, Grove and Hahn; goal after touchdown—Johnson, St. Mary's; dropkick—Johnson.

#### LATE DONATIONS TO LIBRARY

Several new books and magazine files have recently been presented to the library by various donors. Dr. D. W. Kurtz presented three volumes: Psychology of Leadership—Tralie, Persistent Problems of Philosophy—Calkins, and Christian Faith For Men Of Today—Cooke, are his contributions. The Annual Design number of the Poster Magazine has been presented by Mr. P. T. Pierce. The Outlook files from November 7, 1922 to March 25, 1925 are the gift of Mr. Floyd E. Misher.

The books donated by Dr. Kurtz are of special interest to students of philosophy, ethics and religion. The magazine donated by Mr. Pierce is of interest to all students who are interested in art or advertising. The files of the Outlook are a valuable addition to the library as they have in them discussions of world happenings and problems that are written by some of the foremost men of the world.

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#### AN INTERESTING BOOK

Through the kindness of a friend in Worcester, Massachusetts, Mr. William D. Kinnear of the Public School Music department of McPherson College, has recently come into possession of an interesting historical relic. This relic is an old copy of the Boston Academy Manual of Vocal Music, by Lowell Mason, second edition, 1836. This book shows signs of age but is in a fair state of preservation. Occasionally points in method clash with modern ideas but in a large measure it is thoroughly orthodox.

Lowell Mason, (1792-1872), is regarded as the father of American public school music. The Boston Academy was founded to "furnish facilities for teachers of music" and the Manual embodies the teaching method based on the system of the Swiss educator Pestalozzi.

Mason obtained permission to introduce class instruction into the Boston public schools in 1838, following a year of free teaching at his own expense for music and supplies. He also founded the system of musical "Conventions", which played a conspicuous part in popularizing music instruction in the United States during the middle years of the last century.

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