

SEE YOUR CLASS SALESLADY

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

BUY YOUR QUADRANGLE TOMORROW

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

NO. 6.

ALVA TEACHERS WILL BATTLE BULLDOGS ON HOME GRID THIS WEEK

McPherson Fans Will Have Opportunity to See Team On Local Territory

OKLAHOMANS ARE STRONG

Two Weeks Practice Will Have Team In Prime Condition For Battle With Out-State Team

After playing the first two games of the season in foreign territory, the McPherson College Bulldogs are to meet an enemy on the home grid-iron for the first time this season. The clash comes next Friday, when Alva Normal School, of Northwestern Oklahoma, will send her Rangers to battle the Bulldogs.

Since the Baker game, the Bulldogs have been putting in some hard ticks on the practice field, and Gardner expects them to show up better against the Teachers than they have in previous games.

The Rangers have played a number of games with conference teams this season, and so far, have been unsuccessful. Southwestern defeated the Oklahoma eleven by a decisive score.

Fans have been waiting for the Bulldogs to appear at home, and are ready to back them to the limit in Friday's game. Many are predicting a battle worth witnessing, and hope seems to hold a victory in store for McPherson college, although hope in the Kansas conference and out of it thus far in the football season has been upset so many times that little dependability is placed on it. The Bulldogs are expecting a hard fight and with the sting of two defeats upon them will no doubt put up a harder fight than they have in the other two games of the season.

COLLEGE W. A. A. WILL REPRESENT AT MEETING

Bowser and Edgcomb Will Represent McPherson—Point System To Be Standardized

Viola Bowser and Anna May Edgcomb will represent the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting of the Women's Athletic Associations of Kansas in the annual meeting to be held at Pittsburg, Kansas near the end of this month. The point system will be taken up at this meeting and an attempt will be made to standardize it so that awards given for points in one school will be equivalent to those awarded in other schools for the state. Other items of business will also be decided in this annual meeting of the associations. The W. A. A. organization is organized along the same plans as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the local association, Ruth Kurtz and Dorothy Lichty were initiated. The plans for the year, have been made out and the different departments of the association are hard at work. Points for health rules, tennis, and hiking are being given. Good interest is being taken in the work and the ones who, last year won numerals are hard at work endeavoring to earn letters and sweaters.

HECKERTHORN TELLS OF NEGRO MELODIES

Miss Margaret Heckertorn who led in the chapel services on Friday spoke on the subject of "Negro Melodies of the South". Miss Heckertorn stated that there is no better method to study a people than to study their songs. The negroes have always been lovers of melody and their tunes show the marks of various origins. Negro "spirited" form a valuable contribution to America's stock of folk songs.

HAPPINESS

It is in the nature of things that those who are incapable of happiness should have no idea of it. Happiness is not for wild animals, who can only oscillate between apathy and passion. To be happy, even to conceive happiness, you must be reasonable or (if Nietzsche prefers the word) you must be tamed. You must have taken the measure of your powers, tasted the fruits of your passions and learned your place in the world and what things in it can really serve you. To be happy you must be wise. This happiness is sometimes found instinctively, and then the rudest fanatic can hardly fail to see how lovely it is; but sometimes it comes of having learned something by experience (which empirical people never do) and involves some chastening and renunciation; but it is not less sweet for having this touch of holiness about it, and the spirit of it is healthy and beneficent.

—George Santayana.

M. C. ALUMNI WILL HOLD REUNIONS IN SIX CITIES

Kansas City, Wichita, Salina, Dodge City, and Emporia, Will Have Alumni Meetings

Reunions of McPherson College alumni and former students are being planned for Emporia, Kansas City, Dodge City, Coffeyville, Salina and Wichita. Though primarily planned for teachers, other students and friends who can be reached are being invited.

The project was planned and initiated by Professor Edith McGuffey, president of the Alumni Association. Miss McGuffey reports plans going forward and a keen general interest in the reunions, as indicated by the replies received.

The regional leaders are: Golda Zook, '21, Kansas City; Jay Tracy, '22, Coffeyville; Orville Pote, '25, Wichita; David Brubaker, '24, Salina. Leaders have not yet been selected at Emporia and Dodge City.

It is expected that the affairs will consist of programs and dinners, with more or less informal social activities.

The group nearest McPherson, under David Brubaker, at Salina, plans a program at the Christian church, Thursday, November 5.

DR. W. C. HEASTON ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

"Efficiency that cannot be calculated in terms of usefulness is not efficiency at all," said Dr. W. C. Heaston, local physician, in an address before Y. M. C. A. assembly on Tuesday morning. Dr. Heaston spoke of the relation of the physical to the mental especially as the relation applies to college students. The college student cannot afford to slip into a rut according to Dr. Heaston for it is obvious that a person who does so defeats the purpose for which he is going to school. Dr. Heaston laid special emphasis upon the value of sufficient exercise and of plenty of fresh air. He stated that a good physique is essential if one wishes to enjoy living and that a good physique is possible for any one who is willing to make the required effort. "Physical unfitness is responsible for the blues," said Dr. Heaston, "and the blues are actual poison".

Dr. J. J. Trethar, A. B. 1905, of Stafford, Kansas, spent the summer of 1925 in Europe with a group of American doctors who were attending foreign clinics under the direction of the Mayo brothers, famous surgeons of Rochester, Minn.

700 COPY EDITION OF 1926 "EVERYBODY'S" QUADRANGLE TO SELL

Selling Will Begin Tomorrow At College And Among Business Men

BOOK TO BE SUPERLATIVE

Will Have Color Plates And Many Added Features—Rock To Kansas City

"He Who Hesitates Is Lost", "Have You Seen Betty," and "Betty Is Here," signs that have been arousing considerable curiosity on the campus for some time, have finally been traced to the selling campaign of "Everybody's" Quadrangle. M. C. students will buy their Quadrangles tomorrow when the active selling campaign will start. The entire edition of 700 books will be sold.



SIDNEY L. SONDERGARD

The selling campaign outlined by Sidney L. Sondergard, business manager of the Quadrangle, is an extensive one. Women selected from the four college classes have been appointed to receive year book orders from M. C. students. Class thermometers will show the percentage of sales of the classes as soon as they are reported. The class thermometers are expected to reach a "Hot 100" in a few hours. College men will sell the Quadrangle to alumni of McPherson College and citizens of McPherson.

According to completed plans, "Everybody's" Quadrangle will be a superlative book. The annual this year will not cater merely to seniors, but will contain individual pictures of every student of McPherson College. A gold embossed, stiff cover, showing the McPherson Bulldog will insure an annual that will last. The snapshot feature section this year will be large, and will be printed on pebbled paper. Larger athletic pictures will be a feature of the year book. The track season of last year will be summarized and illustrated.

Opening and division pages will be real works of art. They will be in three colors. Editor Rock aims to make this feature an outstanding one and has planned to go to Kansas City where the pages are printed and colored, and see that they are made to suit the McPherson year book. Talent, a large sum of money and considerable time is being taken to make "Everybody's" Quadrangle the best that has ever been put out by any school the size of McPherson College.

FORNEY IS OF AGE

"Kind words do me more good than money," said Frank Forney, custodian of the McPherson College campus, when a number of the fair women of McPherson College wrote to him their appreciation of his work and wished him a happy birthday. Mr. Forney's birthday was last Friday. When asked how old he was Mr. Forney replied that he was twenty-one. It is presumed that he meant he felt that young. He expressed his appreciation for the kind words of the college women.

Beat the Rangers Thursday.

MONEY

For money enters in two different characters into the scheme of life. A certain amount, varying with the number and empire of our desires, is a true necessity for each one of us in the present order of society; but beyond that amount, money is a commodity, to be bought or not to be bought, a luxury in which we may either indulge or stint ourselves, like any other. And there are many luxuries that we may legitimately prefer to it, such as a grateful conscience, a country life, or the woman of our inclination. Trifle, flat and obvious as this conclusion may appear, we have only to look around us in society to see how scantily it has been recognized; and perhaps even ourselves after a little reflection, may decide to spend a trifle less for money, and indulge ourselves a trifle more in the article of freedom.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Knowledge Is Wealth.

DEBATE QUESTION AND RULES ARE SELECTED

M. C. Will Have Women's Debate Team This Year—Prospects Are Reasonably Bright

The three judge system will take the place of the single expert judge system in the northern division of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League this season. In the southern division a popular decision of the audience witnessing the contest will prevail.

A discussion of the question of judges was taken up in considerable detail at a recent meeting of the debate coaches from eight colleges in the league held at Wichita, Kansas, October 12. The list of acceptable judges is to be submitted by the home coach, to the coach of the team that is in the opposition, for consideration. This coach may choose the three judges, providing all the members on the list are capable, and are satisfactory in his judgment. If not, he may reject the list and the contributor will submit another group in its place. At the final contest between the northern and southern divisions of the league the three judge system is to be used.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. The question will be debated irrespective of the time of recognition. This question was chosen by a majority vote of the coaches of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League.

Conditions have made it possible to organize a Women's Debate Team this year, beside the regular varsity team. "The interest of the women of McPherson College are taking in the work this year is unusual," says Debate Coach Hess. This team when chosen will compete with women's teams from other colleges this season. Kansas Wesleyan university and Bethany college have good prospects and are planning to be represented by women's teams this year.

MISS MOHLER ENTERTAINS

Miss Harriet Mohler entertained at an informal tea on Wednesday evening at Smalley's art shop in honor of her sister, Miss Naomi Mohler of Cameron, Missouri. Thirty guests were present. Miss Naomi Mohler will be remembered as a student in McPherson College last year.

Buy your Quadrangle.

HARMONY PEACE PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED AT JOINT Y. CONFERENCE

Page, Mendenhall, Kurtz, And Other Leaders Will Appear On Varied Program

100 VISITORS EXPECTED

Platform Discussions, Open Forums, Informal Discussions, Are Scheduled

The Student Conference on International Friendship will convene here Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Ten colleges in the western section of the state are expected to represent the conference by delegates from their respective Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. A number of college journalists and faculty members are also expected to be present to study the international situation and its relation to the students of the world.

The purpose of the conference is to be three-fold. It is planned to study the so-called Harmony Peace Plan which is being advocated by leading statesmen. It is hoped that information may be given, interest created and a definite impetus to action initiated.

The conference will consist of platform discussions conducted by Dr. Kirby Pace of New York, Dr. Mendenhall of Wichita, Dr. D. W. Kurtz and others. Open forums and informal discussions will have an important place in the program. The conference will open Friday evening with addresses by Dr. Mendenhall and Dr. Kurtz. A banquet will be served on Saturday evening. Dr. Page will occupy the pulpit of the college church on Sunday morning. Further details of the program will be announced later.

(Continued on Page 2.)

McPHERSON FOOTBALL SQUAD SEES STARS

Rockne, Henderson, and American Stars Appear Before M. C. Bulldogs

Knut Rockne, coach of Notre Dame university; Henderson, University of Southern California coach; and two All American stars of the Notre Dame football team of 1922, appeared before the men of the McPherson College football squad, last Wednesday, on the silver screen at the Tournay theatre.

The picture, which lasted for three quarters of an hour, portrayed the fundamentals of football. Both individual fundamentals and team fundamentals were pictured by some of the greatest football coaches and stars. Methods of tackling, falling on the ball, and running down portrayed. Successful team plays were also illustrated.

Knut Rockne, of Notre Dame, is one of the most successful football coaches in the United States. The famous "Four Horsemen," perhaps the greatest backfield ever on a grid-iron were developed by Coach Rockne.

"MACOEDS" ORGANIZE

The Women's Pep Club completed its organization in a general meeting Thursday morning. June Ellis was elected cheer leader. The organization ratified a constitution planned after that of the W. A. A. and selected "Macoeds" as the club name.

Lorraine Royer was elected chairman of the social committee, and Maurine Statman chairman of the sales committee.

The Bulldogs need your support at the Fairgrounds Thursday. Be there with the old McPherson Spirit and back the team to the last play.

The Spectator



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

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

OCTOBER 20, 1925.

We believe it would be a good Halloween joke for the profs to tow all the students' motor cars off the campus.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF EXERCISES

"No", alone and unadorned, is one of the bluntest of words. Used with meaning and not merely in assent, it often ranks as verbal dynamite. Present social usage seldom permits its use without explanation or extenuation. In fact, proficiency with it was attained only by the people of ancient Laconia, who were not noted for their social graces.

But every student is compelled to relinquish, to decline, or even to refuse, and nearly everyone prefers to do this with a minimum of friction. But a tactful answer is not always to be called up at a moment's notice. In fact it often falls when most desperately needed. This, coupled with the fact that some propositions occur frequently, suggests that stock replies be formulated to these common requests. The final step is to compile, print, and study requests, and replies side by side like the words in a vocabulary list, thus:

Request Reply Five dollars until Sorry, old man Saturday night? I'm absolutely FLAT

Extra! Extra! Most Unusual Fact In History of M. C. Unearthed!

The most unusual fact that has ever attached itself to the history of McPherson College was suddenly unearthed yesterday afternoon. No. J. Yoder hasn't deserted the Pontifical League; the Honor Point System wasn't abolished; the endowment is still short; Professor McGaffey didn't dance into her class room with her hair bobbed. Oh, no! The long list of names of M. C. students was carefully examined yesterday, and five students were found to be without church affiliations! But that wasn't unusual. There are folks and folks without church affiliations; the road to heaven isn't paved with hymnals. There are one hundred seventy-

Thus the sound of the key words would, through the process of association, quickly and invariably, suggest the adequate response. We're making such a list for private use right away.

THE GLAD HAND

Are you in the habit of giving people the glad hand? If you are not you are missing something worth while. People like to be given the glad hand and the one who gets in the habit of giving the glad hand enjoys life better and helps his fellow man to enjoy life better. A person who does not speak to you does not enjoy life like you do if you speak to him. That song, "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way," is one that everyone should believe. Only a snob will not like you for speaking to him. Good, healthy people like to be spoken to and will always have a word of reply. Speak to them and observe the result. It may give you a queer feeling if you speak to someone and do not get a reply, but you can amuse yourself by speculating as to what is wrong with the individual.

From the Field

WAGONER AND BETTS ARE SOLICITING ALUMNI

Are Attending District Meeting At Darlow - Have Visited Nine Towns

Work on the endowment drive was resumed last week with Ray Wagoner and Vilas Betts in the field in active solicitation among the alumni. Points in the central western section of the state where there are scattered alumni residents were visited with encouraging results. Mr. Wagoner and Mr. Betts are now attending the district conference at Darlow, Kansas.

For a number of weeks the men at the head of the finance campaign have been working on alumni lists, routes, advertising projects, and making plans for every phase of the coming campaign. Much time has been given to a study of the alumni directory, since it is from this group that the larger part of the endowment must be raised.

A special effort is being made to reach alumni members through the class presidents, and revive class spirit and a friendly rivalry among these groups. A hearty response was evident in the replies to this effort, as is shown by the fact that several of the class officers have already sent out letters to their members, letters to the prospective contributors preceding the field workers.

Towns visited last week are Holington, Raymond, Larned, Zook, Garfield, Pawnee Rock, Bushton, Lyons, and Little River. Southwestern Kansas and central Missouri will be the fields in which the campaign will be continued in the next couple weeks.

950 COPIES OF THE SPECTATOR EACH WEEK

950 copies of the Spectator are run off the press every week. Of this number, 400 go to students of McPherson College, 350 copies go to alumni and former students, and the remaining 200 copies go to other high schools and colleges over the country. Through the cooperation with the Endowment Drive, 350 more Spectators are being published this year than ever before.

Buy your Quadrangle.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

Have you had your irony today?

My Thief

Campus Katy says that she can still see some good in the young man. Says she never did know a fellow who stole a kiss—and refused to give it back.

Touchy Tessie thinks Professor Morris, of the math department should be a bear of a dancer—he handles figures so well.

That freshman's paper, "How to Kiss a Girl," got a C, according to Miss McGaffey, because the writer attempted to explain something which cannot be explained—it can only be demonstrated, and that (she says) he failed to do.

Title to a football song; "The Show's No Good—I Want My Quarterback"

No poetry this week. All the poetry we're writing at this time is for the nurses, and it isn't meant for everyone to read.

It says in the Bible that Job cursed the day he was born. That's why we believe the world is getting better. Babies don't cuss now-a-days until they're at least three years old.

The quarterback can sympathize with the halo girl. Often he calls the right number, only to find that the line is busy.

Miss Dorothy Mann, the former factory girl who used to make eyes in Hutchinson, is now a sculptress and makes boneheads in the M. C. art department.

We suppose when we get back to the art rooms we will be about as welcome as a mosquito in a malaria ward—Dorothy never could take a joke, unless you explain it to her.

But we're like "Oklahoma Bob" McAllister whom we saw at the Orpheum the other night, we'll give you these jokes but we're not gonna explain 'em.

Maybe we can get Miss McGaffey to "demonstrate" 'em.

Dear Paul, Will be back sooner or later, and if not—Hello. Am booked for the slaughter house in the morning.

Dozing off—Jack

ART CLUB ORGANIZES

Officers of the newly organized Art Club of McPherson College were elected at a meeting of the organization at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

Helen Lichty was chosen as president of the club, Herman Bowen was selected for vice-president. Louise Potter was made treasurer and Wendell Johnson was made reporter of the organization. It was decided that the Club will meet every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 to discuss general art subjects and go over difficulties and experiences together as well as study the works and artists of importance in the different historical periods.

M. C. PROFS BELIEVE THEY ARE DEVELOPING MORONS

Local Professors Believe They Are Making The World Safe For Stupidity

That civilization has made the world safe for stupidity, a statement made last week by Edwin Albert Wiggam in Kansas City, was upheld by a four to one vote of McPherson College faculty members Wednesday. Declaring that "under the present scheme of things the high grade moron is the best educated man in the world," Edwin Albert Wiggam, world famous eugenist, announced that he believed the greater energy of our schools is expended in developing the moron, while the genius is left to shift for himself.

One vote alone was registered in opposition to this statement when five members of the McPherson College faculty were asked their opinions on the question; Dr. J. W. Hershey of the chemistry department declaring, "I am strongly against the statement as it concerns the educational system of the country." Dr. Hershey contended that the student who found himself superior to the average might carry additional work.

On the other hand, Professor J. A. Blair was inclined to agree with Wiggam. Admitting that there was much truth in the statement, he said, "To me it is a shame that we continue to reproduce our army of misfits and pay so little attention to those who will be the influential individuals of tomorrow."

Agreeing with Wiggam's statement, Miss Elsie Pokranitz remarked that it is very true that the more brilliant students as a rule never are forced to extend themselves to keep ahead of the slower students of the class, simply because the courses are designed to fit the average student. She set forth the opinion that, "We have spent altogether too much time with the people who, perhaps, will never be leaders."

Professor Maurice A. Hess also took an affirmative stand on the question and suggested, "I believe that all men are created free and equivalent, but if democracy means developing the sub-normal in the nation at the cost of sacrificing the better material, why then I am against democracy."

When asked whether he thought Wiggam too radical in his contention, Professor Leland L. Briggs emphatically denied that the statement was overdrawn. "I think he is absolutely right, and I believe as he does that we are encouraging the lower end of the social scale and are practically disregarding the really brilliant persons," replied Professor Briggs.

Mr. Wiggam is one of the foremost authorities on eugenics in the United States and his bold statement is causing much comment.

Y. CONFERENCE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1) Approximately one hundred visitors to the conference are expected. These will be cared for in the various homes on College Hill. The College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are undertaking the task of putting on a program that will be of maximum inspiration to the delegates and visitors from other Kansas colleges.

Poets' Corner

LILY OF ASTOR

I walked through the garden of flowers. I saw none that pleased me but you. A beautiful lily of Astor Whose white petals were fresh with the dew. Your purity filled me with reverence, And, though I drank of your fragrance so true, I touched not those petals of beauty. Let I shake down the diamonds of dew.

R. E. P.

THE GARDEN OF PROSPERINE

We are not sure of sorrow, And Joy was never sure; Today will die tomorrow; Time stoops to no man's lure; And love, grown faint and fretful, With lips but half regretful Sighs and with eyes forgetful Weeps that no loves endure.

From too much love of living, From hope and fear set free, We thank with brief thanksgiving, Whatever gods may be, That no life/lives forever; That dead men rise up never; That even the weariest river Widens somewhere safe to sea.

Here, where the world is quiet; Here where all trouble seems Dead winds' and spent waves' riot In doubtful dreams of dragons; I watch the green field growing For reaping folk and sowing, For harvest time and mowing, A sleepy world of streams. I am tired of tears and laughter, And men that laugh and weep Of what may come hereafter For men that sow to reap: I am weary of days and hours, Blown buds of barren flowers, Desires and dreams and powers, And everything but sleep. —A. C. Swinburne.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

"The Effect of the World War on Chemistry" was the subject of the Society of Chemistry meeting Thursday afternoon. The topics presented were: The War Time Chemists and Their Work, Adelaide Glaocer; Fixation of Nitrogen, Raymond Trestle; The discovery of New Explosives and the Use of Gas, Orville Mitchell; The Change in Attitude toward Chemistry as a Result of the War, Mattie Blaz.

The committee plans to make the content of this year's discussions both practical and cultural; to report new developments and discoveries about which everyone should know, and also to bring in the novel, interesting, and little known sides of chemistry. Dr. Hershey's willingness to comment, explain, or permit discussion adds to the helpfulness of the meetings. Though primarily prepared by and for chemistry students, the programs will be of general value, and the Society invites all students interested.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 149 Y

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY Office Over Ellis Shoe Store Phones: Office 286. Res. 671 Y.

F. L. Hodge DENTIST Office Over McPherson Citizens Bank Office Phone 282. Res. 252 1/2.

Dr. L. F. Quantius PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

W. E. Gregory DENTIST Phone 372 Second Floor, Farmers Alliance Insurance Building

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nine members of the Church of the Brethren under the red and white; there are 160 belonging to other religious breeds or creeds now inhabiting the McPherson campus, sixty-eight are Methodists, twenty-two are Baptists, seventeen belong to the Christian church, fifteen are Congregationalists, fourteen are Presbyterians, and the rest are Lutherans, Universalists, Catholics, Swedish Missionists, and Menonites; and they all believe the same Bible!

Kansas outside of McPherson—but Nineteen of the studies are from Oklahoma, seventeen hail from Missouri, fourteen came from Colorado, seven are from Nebraska, and the rest are from Idaho, Florida, Ohio, Iowa, Washington, Montana, Louisiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Nothing unusual about that; McPherson is a pretty good college. The most grouped under one name are six; they are Johnsons. Four are Millers, three are Mohlers, and the rest are known by everything from names one can't pronounce down to Sarah Hamm. But here! What's wrong? Another old tradition has been found false! There is but ONE Smith in all of M. C.'s grand Four Hundred!

About People

Floye and Roberta Brown spent the week-end at their home in Hutchinson.

Ruth Bish visited her sister, Mrs. Tracy, at Coffeyville Saturday and Sunday.

Inez Hobbystefkan visited in the country Saturday and Sunday.

Addie Glasser visited Stella Thomas at Canton Saturday and Sunday.

Those who attended the district meeting at Darlow are: Francis Berkhible, Mary Wedel, Thelma Budge, Lena Beaver, Elsie Crisman, Ethel Kigg, Dorothy Wittfogel, Leta Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagoner, Frank Howell, Esther Wilbur, Earl Kinzie and Vilas Betts.

Robert Packett spent the week-end at his home in Hutchinson.

Dorothy Black of Hutchinson, visited in Arnold Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Norma Miller and Ada Morrison were at home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cade, her daughter, Vera and Louisa Muck visited at Abbeville last week-end.

Warren Slater, of Emmet, Idaho, arrived Saturday to take up school work.

Ruth Martin came from Reading, Saturday to visit her brother, Herbie, who arrived Saturday from Fruitland, Idaho, to enroll in school.

Nina Sherfy of Galva spent Sunday in M. C.

J. Moffit Eakes was acting coach in the football game between the M. C. Reserves and Inman, at Inman, Friday.

Lloyd Jamison, Wilbur Bowman, Dillo Meisker, and Archie Birkonstaff attended the district meeting at their home in Quinter last week-end.

George Merkey visited at his home at Portis and attended the district meeting at Quinter returning to McPherson Monday morning.

Among the Alumni

Dr. Peter W. Claassen, B. S. D. 1909, who went to China a year ago to organize the biology department of Tsing Hua College at Peking, has returned with his family to the United States. The Chinese school referred to was established with money derived from the boxer indemnity funds of 1900. Dr. Claassen reports a very pleasant year in the Orient and is now returning to his professorship in Cornell University. Mrs. Claassen was formerly Miss Evelyn Strong, daughter of former Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Evelyn Trostle Shuder, A. B. 1912, now resides at 3624 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida. Her family circle was widened by the advent of Robert Lee Shuder on April 6. Mrs. Shuder is a former professor of English in McPherson College.

Edward L. Saylor, B. S. 1922, is at present serving his internship in the Western Pennsylvania hospital at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Saylor's home is at Marion, Kansas.

"Won't you help me a little?" asked the tramp, sticking his head in the door of a country store.

"Why don't you help yourself?"

"Thank you, I will," and, taking a can of sardines and a handful of crackers he departed.

Yes dad Lloyd's place is still running.

Waffles, Cakes, Lunches, Sodas and Home Made Candies

Lloyd's Cafeteria

Betty Says

"That box of Stationery Carl Miller printed for me is the best ever."

DO YOU KNOW

Harold Metzger is the College Hill Agent?

And Behold It Came To Pass On The Sabbath

And it came to pass that on the Sabbath day there was a great calm about the domicile of the sons of men who were wont to dwell one with another. And one said unto another, "Behold now how great is our loneliness. The companionship of those of like species doth pall exceedingly. Truly it is not good for man to live alone. Come therefore let us go up into the house of Arnold, for it hath been reputed that there are women of great comeliness who dwell within the walls thereof." And it was so. And lo, it came to pass that as they journeyed thareto a questioning arose in their minds and it was on this wise. Seeing the multitude assembled too completely understood arose, yea, and gained strength. Howbeit there was no retracing of footsteps nor did he who had put his hand to the plow turn or look back. And thus did they enter in. And lo it came to pass that they who had come to the place to accomplish an errand straitway forgot the errand, for not a few curious eyes fell upon them and it accordeth not with the ways of men to play the fool in the eyes of the watchers. And behold the afternoon waned and still was the errand undone. For never did the psychological moment make its approach. And it came to pass that the evening shadows fell upon a task not finished. And breathing forth a sigh of disappointment not unmingled with a measure of relief the adventurer arose and departed. So it came to pass that each species did separately make its way to the synagogue. And despair settled upon both houses, for lo such things make not for progress, neither for peace of mind.

HEARD REV. GARDNER

The students of McPherson College had the privilege of hearing Rev. Gardner, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Arkansas City in their chapel services Friday morning. Rev. Gardner, who was here to visit his son, George Gardner, conducted the devotionals at that time.

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The McPherson College trophy case contains nine and one-half footballs. The first football captured by the Bulldogs was on October 27, 1922 when the team won from Kansas Wesleyan university by a 12-10 score. Since that time, the number has been mounting each season. The case contains balls from Washburn, St. Marys, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany, Bethel, and Southwestern. Two of the balls are from the Bethany Swedes. One of these was taken from the Bethany team after the two teams had fought to a 6-6 tie. Two St. Marys balls are also in the case. The one-half ball represents a tie game with Baker. Several balls still have streaks of mud on them showing at what a price they were bought. Many an ounce of muscle and many an hour of hard practice it took to win these trophies. Many a scrub worked a whole season and never received any recognition for his part in winning those footballs. But that is the spirit of athletics that makes them worth while. Each scrub can look in the trophy case and say that he had a part in winning that ball.

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**LONG RUNS FEATURE
BULLET GAME AT INMAN**

Local Team Scores Three Times In First Half—Kaufman Does Brilliant Running

The second football squad, the Bullets, won last Friday afternoon from the Inman Rural high school team at Inman by the score of 18 to 6. Three thrilling runs of sixty, fifty, putting the ball on McPherson's in the first half, gave the team three touchdowns and an eighteen point lead. Kaufman was too fast for anybody on the field and at the same time received good interference from his team mates.

In the third quarter, Inman kicked off with the wind, but Hutchinson got off a good punt and Beckwith recovered it for a forty yard gain when the Inman safety fumbled. Inman tried several forward passes and completed one at the start of the fourth quarter, G. Ratzliff to Vogt, who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Roents went in for Martin, who had an injured shoulder, and immediately drew a twenty-five yard penalty, putting the ball on McPherson's fifteen yard line, but that was as close as Inman ever got, for Hutchinson immediately kicked out. Some of the "Pups" seemed to get rather peeved at the "rough" talk of the Inman men and drew a few penalties. The Inman team played better ball the second half and didn't let Kaufman get away for any long runs. His longest run in the second half was made when he lost his sense of direction and Inman chased him back for a loss of twenty yards.

The Bullets played good ball at times. Noteworthy was the work of Whiteneck, Beckwith and Hawkins alternating at end positions. Whiteneck several times penetrated the Inman interference and threw the runner for losses of five or six yards. Hutchinson's punting was steady and bested that of the Inman punter. He and Kelm at tackles, and Spohn and Warren at guards made an almost impregnable line. Martin blocked an Inman punt back of the Inman goal line in the first quarter and Hutchinson fell on the ball. Under protest, the play was called a touchback and Inman gained twenty yards on the play, one of the longest gains of the game for Inman. Miller, Paden, and High made good gains.

For Inman, "Toke" Entz, at left tackle, gave an impression of Ed Weir of Nebraska, while Wall, at fullback, played some like his predecessor, Heinie Hahn used to play

on the same field. No summary figures are available. The lineup is as follows:
INMAN
McPHERSON
V. Downs L.E. Beckwith
Entz (c) L.T. Kiem
Dauber L.G. Warren
C. Downs C. Martin
J. Ratzliff R.G. Spohn
Postoer R.T. Hutchinson
Haydon R.E. Whiteneck
Vogt Q. Miller
Breedhoft L.H. Paden
G. Ratzliff R.H. Kaufman
Wall F.B. High

Referee: Crumpacker, McPherson.
Umpire: Gaeddert, K. W. U.; Head linesman; Hahn, Inman.

Substitutions: McPherson: Hawkins for Whiteneck, Riffel for Warren, Warren for Riffel, Whiteneck for Heckwith, Mars for Kelm, Reents for Martin, Ihde for Warren, Bowers for Paden.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, October 21.
Prelude "Chanson" Sending.
Hymn, "All Beautiful The March of Days."
Devotionals.

Discussion, "Everybody's Quadrangle To Each Student."
Miss Pokrantz.

Announcements.
Postlude "Victory March" Haysr.
Miss Brown

Friday, October 23.
Prelude, "An Evening Star."
Miss Lingenfelter

Hymn, "My God I Thank Thee."
Devotionals.

Discussion, "The Kingdom of Light."
Professor Doeter

Orchestra.
Announcements.
Postlude By Orchestra.

Monday, October 26.
Prelude "Love Songs" Nevin.
Hymn, "Crown Him With Many Crowns."
Devotionals.
Discussion, "To be Selected".
Professor Morris.
Announcements.
Postlude, "Marche Militaire", Schubert.
Winston Cassler

The tramp paused outside the house.

"Clear out!" shouted the lady of the house. "I ain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothing you could do around here."

"But madam, there is," retorted the wayfarer with dignity. "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."
—Templeton Sun.

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