

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND FRIENDSHIP CONFERENCE

Kirby Page, W. O. Mendenhall and D. W. Kurtz Speak to Delegations

Seven Schools Send Delegates To Discuss Attitude of Student on I. S. S.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

Bad Weather Over Week-End Keeps Few Away—Visitors Number Nearly One Hundred

With an enthusiasm and devotion to the cause which inclement weather and other hindrances could not diminish, the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference came to a successful close Sunday morning. Nearly a hundred delegates from Southwestern, Sterling, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Bethany, and Friends were present. Only a few of the delegates expected were kept away by the rain. Student Friendship and the World Court were the main subjects discussed. Cut-and-dried propaganda had no place in the conference, and the accomplishments of the "Y" organizations, as well as the aims and achievements of the conferences, were criticized freely.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, and Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, of Friends, were the speakers of the opening session, Friday night. Dr. Kurtz showed how Europe, settled and politically organized before the great modern inventions in transportation and communication, could not but be divided, while our great nation, America, born late and quickly developed, could use these inventions. Dr. Kurtz also told of his visit to Japan, and of the unmistakable desire there for continued peace. Dr. Mendenhall

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COLLEGE STUDENTS GET NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

Make Good In Different Fields Where Exceptional Ability Is Needed

Rarely does the man or woman student attain fame outside college. Thousands of college students hope for no greater attainment than that chronicled in the college annual. Four students in past weeks, have proved themselves exceptions to this rule and have attained widespread newspaper publicity.

Everyone knows of Helen Willis, National Women's Tennis Champion; bitherto few knew of Helen Willis, art student at the University of California, and an exceptionally gifted one at that. Although only beginning her junior year, Miss Willis was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The records show that she attained an average of "high B", which means that she almost attained the perfection embodied in the coveted "A". Among her eleven classmates, honored by the key, she stands high, with 27 "A's", 21 "B's" and no "C's", out of a possible 55 "A's".

At the University of California a wizard at athletics and art; at the University of Syracuse a combination of science and poetry in one student mind. Last year Francis Snyder, '27, decided to give up chemistry for poetry. So at the beginning of the year he dropped his Chemistry and took a Fine Arts Course. The second semester found him back in the laboratory working creatively with ions instead of lambics. Out of his work came a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of financiers are so confident in the new process that they are planning a \$100,000 plant near Evanston, Illinois, to gather nitrogen from the air by the method discovered by the twenty-four year old student.

When the Shenandoah was wrecked with a loss of 14 lives near a small Ohio village, the barograph chart was among the bits of wreckage

plundered by souvenir hunters. This chart was invaluable to the naval board of inquiry at Lakehurst. It told the actual course of the dirigible, its speed, the angle of its inclination and the temperature and weather conditions. To Hayes T. Clark, student at Ohio State goes the credit for the recovery of this chart and a big scoop for the paper for which he was reporting. The Marietta Times, Clark, who is paying for his education by newspaper work, is now reporter on a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper.

Paul Gregg, a sophomore at Evansville College, Indiana, loved to spend hours playing with his typewriter. Last April, while playing with this colleague, he struck upon a plan whereby the keys might be operated by electricity.

—The New Student.

FRIENDS' TEAM TO BE NEXT FOOTBALL ENEMY

Gridsters From Wichita Will Invade Kennel Next Saturday

Still smarting from last year's 16-5 defeat, the McPherson College Bulldogs will meet the Friends University eleven next Saturday on the local grid, with the idea of revenge uppermost in their minds.

Encouraged by last week's victory, and by the loyal support of the student body, the Bulldogs expect to add another trophy to the collection in Harnly Hall, as well as to avenge the defeat they met at the hands of the Quaker eleven last year.

Dope has been so often upset this season that it is hardly safe to make an attempt at guessing the ultimate result of the game. The Bulldogs have won one game and lost two, and Friends University has fared only a little better.

The fans are working at full swing now, having been pepped up by last week's victory, and everything points at present toward there being a big crowd out to witness a big scrap next Saturday afternoon.

BLACKMAN IN DELAWARE

Leslie E. Blackman, A. B. and B. S. '22, is employed as assistant chemist and research worker by the University of Delaware, at Newark, Del. At the same time he has opportunity to work on a Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Blackman majored in chemistry and was assistant in the chemistry department for two years at McPherson. He received the A. M. degree from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1923, and taught at Highland last year.

The Old Spec Room Has Been Changed From A Temple Into A Tomb.

Time was when afternoons passed on wings of light and the editor's voice maintained an enjoyable accompaniment to the click-a-tat-tat of the well-moaning keyboard. The Spectator room was a hotbed of inspiration, ideas and controversy, and every nook and crevice of the beloved den was bathed in thought.

But now all is different. The Spec room is the tomb of a day of dear experiences. The sagging floor that once groaned beneath the feet of persistent debaters and joyous gloom buriers now lies peacefully under its blanket of dust. The walls that once vibrated with the high pitched warbles of light-hearted Spec writers or the forceful ejaculations of the ruthless wielders of the augers of argumentation now stare in quiet silence upon the dullness of one another.

The editor has moved the seat of authority from the third floor of

STUDENT COUNCIL TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AT HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Supports Tradition Of Many Years Standing—All Students Are Invited

IS MASQUERADE PARTY

Fancy Costumes, Fun, And Spirit Of Hallowe'en To Be Observed

"It is to be a gala day at night," says Sam R. Mohler, program chairman of the Student Council, in speaking of the annual all-school party to be held in the gymnasium on the evening of October 30.

This party is the Student Council's treat to the assembled college classes. It is to provide a means of affording the students a better opportunity to become acquainted among themselves and among the faculty. Every student of McPherson College is invited to attend in appropriate costume.

The affair is to be a masquerade party and the members of the Student Council are expecting to see some very interesting Hallowe'en characters and some fancy costumes, when the clan McPherson gathers at the gymnasium Friday night.

The entire scheme of decorations and refreshments will have that Hallowe'en air. The program will be under the supervision of one "Queen Witch."

The party, which is being given under the auspices of the Student Council, as has been the custom for many years. Bain Mohler, Laura Hammann and Bertha Urruh, the committee in charge of the affair, are working hard to give a party that will be enjoyed by every student of McPherson College.

It is hinted by the Committee that the refreshments which will close the evening will not be the smaller part of the party.

ANNUAL PAJAMERINO IS HOWLING SUCCESS

Maccoeds and Kibs Inspire M. C. Men To Win—Pep Hold Sway For One Hour

Pep and more pep was in evidence at the annual pajama parade, put on by McPherson College students last Wednesday night. So well was the work done that the next day the Bulldogs took the measure of Alva, besting the Rangers by a comfortable score. From all standpoints the pajamarino was a howling success.

At 7:30 the gentlemen, attired in evening clothes, and accompanied by the ladies, also appropriately dressed, started for the down-town section on the run. Most of the ladies were able to stand the pace and arrived downtown, short winded but undaunted.

Sharp's Hall to his cozy abode in antiquated Fabhstock, and there he oils his clanking Corona with mental perspiration. The scene has shifted, and now the editor's quarters in the bachelor burrows are never quiet, for the billows of intellectual progress must have a place to roar. There the intellectual aristocrats of the Hill play mental football with the grave questions of the times; there the philosophical acrobats turn hand springs on the grounds of belief. There the points of difference are whittled down while minds expand. It is not there that the world is being made safe for stupidity.

It is from such a pandemonium of controversy that a weary punster retreats from time to time, back to the confines of the old Spec room. It is a sacred place! One who has never known the little joys and grievances of the pilot of the Spectator, one who

BULLDOGS TAKE BATTLE FROM OKLAHOMA TEAM

McCormicks Gridsters Are Outplayed By Bulldogs In Every Phase of Game

For one hour the old M. C. spirit was given full sway and the town knew that the next day, as far as the students were concerned, Alva would be beaten.

The Maccoeds and the K9s, two new M. C. Pep organizations, showed the purpose for which they were organized. Under their supervision and efforts, pep reached high tide.

The McPherson songs and yells were given over and over, always with a little more pep until the pepsters were so tired that all were willing to start for College Hill, confident that on the morrow the Bulldog would beat the Ranger; and they were not disappointed.

Before returning to the Hill, the men and a few of the women were "shot" by Leonard M. Walker, the Quadrangle photographer.

LYCEUM COURSE OF HEADLINERS ONLY

To Be Held In Baptist Church This Year—Wide Range Planned

The annual Lyceum course, delayed and almost abandoned for lack of a place to hold it, will be given in the Baptist Church this year. The church will hold as many as the formerly used Opera House, though seat reservations will be impossible.

McPherson is the pride and the despair of the Redpath Bureau," said Dr. Kurtz in introducing the course, "because we demand only headliners. The committee feels that it has six really first class numbers; two lectures, two musical numbers, and two entertainments."

Branch Rickey, one of the lecturers, is an athlete, a sportsman, and a promoter of clean athletics. He has a vision and a prophecy for the future of American athletics, with plenty of interesting experience to support his conclusions.

George D. Alden, known for the phrase, "Says I to Myself, Says I", is a champion of the higher values of human experience; a protagonist of that higher type of American manhood needed to cope with the problems of the future.

The Colonial Quintet is composed of five young ladies who can be depended upon to bring back the veritable spirit and atmosphere of the colonial days. The piano, the harp, and the other stringed instruments are effectively used, in various combinations, to accompany voices of exceptional quality.

Classics and semi-classics, costume

(Continued on Page 4.)

Place Kicks And Touchdown Give McPherson Victory On Home Field

LARGE CROWD SEES GAME

Clean, Vigorous Playing And Head Work Give Gardner's Eleven Big End Of Score

Coch McCormick's Rangers from Alva Normal School of Northwestern Oklahoma were decisively defeated and wholly outplayed by Gardner's Bulldog eleven in a slow game on the local gridiron last Thursday afternoon.

From the time the opening whistle blow until the game was over, the Bulldog eleven gave the Rangers every ounce of fight they had, with the result that the game ended with the score 12-6 in favor of McPherson, and with the ball in McPherson's possession only a yard and a half distant from another touchdown.

The Bulldogs showed the old fighting spirit for which they are famous throughout the conference. They displayed too, a cleaner brand of football than is usually seen in the conference. Only four penalties were given during the game. Alva received two for five yards each, and McPherson received two for a total of twenty yards.

The two sensational plays of the game were Hahn's fifty-five yard run to within a yard of the Alva goal, and Middleton's Alva's flashy fullback's sixty-three yard run for a touchdown after receiving a pass from Captain Anglin.

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SALES OF ANNUAL ARE BREAKING RECORDS

Over 250 Quadrangles Sold—Merchants and Alumni Yet To Be Seen.

"Betty" has arrived and from the greeting she received, wisely decided to remain here and not be "lost by hesitation." At present over 250 Quadrangles have been sold, and about 25 to 30 per cent of the students have not been seen by the various class sales people. The seniors with 98 per cent, are leading the other classes, but bright prospects are held for the remaining three.

According to plans, the alumni for the past three or four years will be written to concerning "Everybody's" Quadrangle and given a chance to possess one of these fine annuals. The merchants of the town will be seen in connection with the advertising campaign which will begin about November first. This is quite extensive and many subscriptions are anticipated.

In comparison with previous years the selling campaign has met with great success and its continuation will doubtless produce a high subscription list.

DR. KURTZ IS GONE AGAIN

The demand for Dr. Kurtz as a convention speaker necessitates his absence from the campus this week and next. From October 25-29 he will be at Minneapolis, Minnesota, at the State Sunday School Convention.

On November 1 he will be at Detroit, Michigan, at a second state Sunday School Convention. Dr. Kurtz will attend an educators' conference in Cleveland, Ohio, November 2 and 3, returning to Detroit for the following three days. He will fill the pulpit of the Brethren Church in Sterling, Illinois, November 8, and after this will return to McPherson.

Send the Spectator home.

The Spectator



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

Address all correspondence to
THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925.

Our associate editor, W. A. L. Johnson carries his hand in a contraption, made from baling wire, inner tube, and mud. Newspaper men, like Fords, are often in dire straits, but this is the first time that we ever saw the same repairs used to fix them.

DO YOU KNOW IT?

Know what? That Christopher Columbus discovered China on July 4, 1492—more or less! No! It is closer home than that. I have been at several gatherings when M. C. students and alumni were present. I think especially of the last Summer Assembly in my home state where upwards of thirty M. C. people were present. The last evening of the Assembly someone asked for our song. We children started out bravely and our young voices rang out lustily on the night air. We got safely through the first verse and the chorus. Then someone started the second verse. Yes! I think everyone knew that first line! Then—falteringly, one by one the childish voices died away. Someone said "Where is M. C. tonight?" Say, folks, are "Oakie-wow-wow" and "Fight, Bulldogs Fight" all we know? I do not believe that half of our students know the College Song. Is it to remain locked in our souls and die when we die, or will we leave it with those who follow us? Let's learn our College song and stop doing things by halves.

W. L. S.

HALLOWE'EN

This is the time of year when "The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock." In a few days we will celebrate that day remembered from our earliest childhood, bewitching Hallowe'en. We are always glad when the season, ushered in by frosts, arrives and we are doubly glad when that night comes that we may portray the spirit and receive the thrill that once a year, when custom allows that we may move our neighbors belongings without being held morally responsible. How nice to get away from convention and law for one night. How nice to give a good neighbor

some work for the next day. "Can we as college students say, "Them days is gone forever." At least a few are still so young at heart that Hallowe'en will be fittingly celebrated at McPherson College.

LIBRARY NOTES

Professor Kinnear is giving to the library the current numbers of the Pathfinder, The National Geographic Magazine, and the Journal of the National Educational Association. Mrs. Penland has recently donated to the library a year's subscription to Women's Home Missions, the mission society journal of the Methodist church.

Organizations

X. W. HAS INTERESTING MEETING
The Y. W. meeting of Tuesday was most enjoyable. The women joined in responsive readings and prayer, led by Ethel May Metzker. The theme of friendship was brought before the women throughout the splendid program. A violin duet was played by Autumn Lindbloom and Ruth Helbert. A delightful story on friendship was given by Rozella White. This was followed by a vocal duet sung by Ruth Wedel and Carrie Feller. The program was concluded by the women learning a new song to be used during the Y. M. and Y. W. conference to be held here October 23-25.

ART CLUB MEETS

Twenty art students were present at the second meeting of the McPherson College Art Club last Wednesday evening in Arnold Hall. A committee headed by Miss Lela Hultquist was chosen to conduct the next meeting tomorrow night, at which time the club will be given its official name.

A great deal of enthusiasm entered into the discussion of the business of the organization. Every art student in the college has joined the club, and with weekly meetings scheduled, a stable organization is rapidly developing.

At last Thursday's meeting an artistic and dramatic program was given by members of the club. Several boneheads of the modeling glass were exhibited, and a number of faces made by the charcoal students were shown. The meeting was brought to a close by a dramatic rendition of "Serenade of Chief Call the Cow" which was affected by the Messers Showalter, Freeburg and Bowen.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE ORGANIZES

A "Sunshine League" was organized by a group meeting Sunday afternoon. The purpose of this league is to take "Sunshine" to those who are unfortunate in that they are unable to attend Sunday Church Services. About forty students have volunteered to give their time on Sunday afternoon to the activities of the organization. Four groups were organized, two groups to act each Sunday. The leaders are Eunice Wray, Marie Brubaker, Truman Grogan, and Paul Blichenstaff.

KANSAS WHEAT GIBS IS STILL HAVING TROUBLE

Vada Watson is still having thrills. The latest was in Omaha at the American Legion Convention. Of course there was a parade and Vada being the only Sterling College student present was asked to head the circus, riding in the separator of a threshing machine. The machine was supposedly being pulled by a tractor. While going down a steep hill the separator decided it should be second to none since the Wheat Girl was actually riding in it, so it undertook to go around the tractor. The tractor rolled over in despair. The separator thought now it would show the Wheat Queen a good time. Vada had eight men along to take care of her, but only one remained true and stayed with her. The machine dashed along, dodged a pole and finally upset a hamburger stand, scattering the crowd. At last satisfied, having got "most", the separator stopped and everything was over but the shrieks.
—Ye Sterling Str.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

"Eat, drink, and be merry" used to be timely advice. It's against the law to drink now.

The average college prof is the master of his own house—when his wife is out.

It must have been a moralizing punster who scratched out the "he-fates" and made the profuse proverb to read: He who has dates is lost!

There is no such thing as certainty, except that it is certain that there is no such thing as certainty.

"You have such good judgment," the appreciative professor complimented Campus Katy.

"I'm sure I can return the compliment," she replied with a snap of her chewing gum.

HERE! HERE!

"I'll see you in my dreams!" "Yes," replied Tomchy Tomsky, "I've been told that you walk in your sleep."

Our girl friend says that the inventor of bon bon liked them so well he named 'em twice.

Not only is there but one Smith in McPherson College, but there are only two Jones!

So some of the M. C. pros think they are making the world safe for stupidity. And to judge from the fact that their confession was received by the majority as a startling surprise, one would conclude that if the world be made really safe for stupidity the majority will have nothing to fear.

May the good work go on! It is the only hope of the multitude.

In spite of the general opinion that there is a pot of gold at the end of the spot light, it is the naked truth that the chorus girl leads a bare existence.

Keep that fool girl complexion.

A dog's life usually gets its start in puppy love.

Thoughtlessly—Jack

SHORT FORENSIC CLUB PROGRAM HAS INTEREST

Edgecomb, Ihde, Hoehner, and Meyer appear in Short, Peppy Program

Four short, well chosen numbers composed the program of the Forensic Club meeting Wednesday night. The program was closed early on account of the pep parade which followed.

Atha May Edgecomb read, "The House by the Side of the Road," by Joss. She also told the story of its writing.

Ira Ihde spoke on "The Progress and Achievement of the Negro in the United States". Mr. Ihde stressed the remarkable advance in property ownership, manual and professional skill, and social organization made since 1868. He compared favorably the progress of the negroes with that of other emancipated peoples, such as the Russian serfs, and mentioned the unbalanced publicity given negro crime as compared to negro progress.

An oration, "The Constitution," was given by Gertrude Hoehner. She presented the Constitution as a great human document, established by and for the people, its fullest usefulness dependent upon the loyal support of the people. Franklin's assurance was quoted that the sun of the republic was a rising sun, due to the adoption of the Constitution.

Myrtle Meyer played Godard's "Fourth Mazurka" in a pleasing manner.

LEADERSHIP IS THEME OF REV. ASHLEY IN Y. M. C. A.

"Leadership" was the subject discussed by Rev. Ashley, pastor of the McPherson Christian church in an address before the Y. M. C. A. assembly on Tuesday morning. Rev. Ashley

gave his attention to the need of leadership, the qualifications of leadership, and the appreciation of leadership. College men have the chance to become leaders, according to Rev. Ashley, though the type of leaders they become is of utmost importance. The need is imperative. A leader must possess the essentials of leadership which include interest, sincerity, and tact. "If a leader succeeds, people expect it of him, if he doesn't, people blame him," said Rev. Ashley in an appeal for the appreciation of leaders.

EVERYBODY'S QUADRANGLE IS DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

"Everybody's" Quadrangle was the subject of the chapel address on Wednesday morning. Professor Elmo Pokrantz, faculty advisor to the staff of the college yearbook to students in their after life. The Quadrangle is a first edition book according to Professor Pokrantz and as such should be prized very highly. The year book is a history of one's college days. "This is Everybody's Quadrangle," said Professor Pokrantz, "and not a class publication as is the case in some schools. A description of the proposed book was given."

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Sterling vs McPherson, February 19.
Kansas Wesleyan vs McPherson, March 19.
Bethany vs McPherson, March 19.

RARE COLLECTION OF METEORITES IN MUSEUM

The McPherson College Museum boasts a new display of meteorites presented by Professor H. H. Ninninger, who is away on leave of absence.

The collection consists of fragments of eleven different meteorites, ranging from very small fragments to half of the famous Coldwater Meteorite.

Meteorites of this kind are exceedingly rare, and it is only the fact that Professor Ninninger has made a special study of meteorology, that enables McPherson College to obtain such a rare collection.

One very interesting specimen is so hard that twelve dozen hack-saw blades were used in cutting it. Another specimen is a fragment of a large meteorite that fell in the rear of a funeral procession.

The collection is composed mostly of stone meteorites, but a large slice of the largest pallasite known is there. Meteorites containing iron, nickel, magnesium, and many other metals are among the collection.

LOST—Near Highgate Archway an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bow handle.

Bobby—Mamma, when can I shave like papa does?

Mother—Not for a long, long time yet, Bobby.

Bobby—Why not? I know a lot of the words already.—Life.

Poets' Corner

ENNUI

I'm weary and bored quite to tears. The moments are lead-footed years. This world is faint, partial insanity, fosters aversions and fears.

All purposeless to do—what's the use? A journalist's job is the excuse. Outlining, inditing, reported and writing, Eternally having to boost.

THE SILENT VALLEY

The sun's rays were slowly fading, The evening quietly came, The birds were hushed away making, In this valley reared in fame.

The valley never darkened Until the setting of the golden gleam, When the birds and insects harkened, Where silence reigns supreme.

The silver ponds that sparkled, In crystalline beauty fair, Were the stones we'll always cherish, In this valley rich and rare.

The ripples gaily travel In this ever running stream, And the hills resound the echo, Where silence reigns supreme.

The straight, tall elms are sentinels, In this valley fair and wide, And the roads are lined with cactuses, Where travelers never ride.

The moss-covered waste-land The flowers bright that gleam With the sun of a thousand islands, Where the silence reigns supreme.

Then the drowsy moon that shrouded, In mid-heaven's milky way, Cast a mystic shadow gleaming, Over fields of wheat and hay.

The stars that formed the sky-light In this valley's massive dome, And the trees that formed the pillars, Are as Phoenician towers of Rome.

The hawk steals out light and swiftly, O'er fields of ripening grain, And preys upon his victim, Then returns to halls of fame. The owls start their homing In the tree trunks tall they seem, The bats take flight at morning, Where silence reigns supreme.

The distant lowing of cattle On the hilltops far away, At the sun's first brightening gleams.

And the squirrels seek the sunshine Where silence reigns supreme.

H. Kenneth Russell.

"Friend of mine visited the prison lately."

"How did he find the conditions there?"

"Shocking! In fact he was electrocuted."—Princeton Tiger.

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MANY STUDENTS ATTEND FRIENDSHIP CONFERENCE

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stressed the transiency of the plastic period in the formation of character, and strongly urged that students make wise choices.
Breakfast was served by the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to the entire group in the gymnasium Saturday morning.
Lois Wildy opened the Saturday session with a talk, "Students of Europe as Internationalists." Speaking of the students of Central Europe, she said, "They have unbounded faith in us (Americans), which we are, perhaps, not worthy of. They expect great things of us in the solution of today's problems. Our relief work is not enough. If you are merely saving our bodies for another disaster," she quoted a young German, "please let us die." Open forum followed. Dr. Mendenhall asked his auditors to imagine themselves in a German's place; to believe oneself attacked, to be blockaded and starved into submission, to be blockaded between armistice and treaty, to have many of the principles conceded at the armistice discarded in the treaty, to be overruled by extravagant and spiteful nations, and then—to receive food, clothes, and books from students of a former enemy people. Frances Perry then outlined the activities of the World's Student Christian Confederation.

In the afternoon J. C. Liu, Chinese student, told, "What the Students Want in China." Chinese students want their patriotism encouraged and understood. Said he, "A Chinese student comes here for American science, not for culture or customs. Though all right in America, American customs won't work in China."

The Conference banquet was held in the dining hall Saturday night. Professor John L. Hoff gave the invocation. Kenneth Rock gave the toast of welcome, extending the hospitality of McPherson College to the visiting delegates. Cecil Hendrick, spokesman of the large Southwestern delegation, responded. Selma Engstrom spoke on "What Conferences Mean to Me." Frances Perry, Y. W. C. A. general secretary, spoke on the subject, "Spotlights on the Conference." Sam Mohler, president of the McPherson Y. M. C. A., was toastmaster. Music by a student orchestra was enjoyed during the program.

In the evening session, Kirby Page proposed a peace plan based on International Student Friendship and on America's adherence to the World Court. In the Sunday morning session, Mr. Page pointed out that all courts are founded and supported by political bodies, and commented that the World Court is as independent as a court can be.

After long and heated discussion, resolutions were adopted by the conference, condemning war as a method of settling international disputes, urging the adherence of the United States to the World Court, and lodging support to the Student Friendship Fund. The Southwestern delegation was especially anxious to send the resolution exactly, remembering the kind of publicity given a previous resolution from Southwestern to the National Conference of the Methodist Church.

WIFE OF THOMAS ARNOLD IN HERSHEY'S SUBJECT

A sketch of the life of Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, was the subject of Chapel speech by Dr. J. W. Hervey, Monday, October 19. Dr. Hervey prefaced his remarks by saying that Arnold was a leader in the national reform whose work has led to a wide-spread influence. His sixteen years at Rugby were epoch-making ones for that institution and for all educational circles. He is remembered as a Christian gentle-

Yes dad Lloyd's place is still serving.
Waffles, Cakes, Sandwiches, Soups and Home Made Candies
Lloyd's Cafeteria

When Downtown Do Not Forget the Wilber Barber Shop 109 South Main

mark. At the time of his death he was yet actively engaged in furthering his ideals.

The Absent Minded Prof Is Not A Myth But Really Is Alive

It has been revealed that the proverbial absent minded professor is not really a myth. The Grecian gods have gone off to the realms of mere tradition, Santa Claus has been discovered to be simply the bunk, even Adam and Eve and their fig leaves have suffered from a decline in popularity, but the absent minded professor remains to be, like Sampson, was, adept at bringing down the house. Like the honor point system, he is still with us, and like the wozers (oh yes, wozers means kiljoys) he will always dwell in our midst.

The A. B. P. has his counterpart on the campus of Magnificent McPherson. The cat has been let out of the bag, and it isn't the same cat that was found in the Library clock last week, either.

Perhaps the Dean's wife was away from home at the time the Dean was discovered as being an A. B. P., for the wives of the mind wanderers acquire a skill in covering up every trace of evidence that might lead to public knowledge of their husbands' mental malfunctioning. Anyway the dope has leaked out.

A letter, sent from the department of agriculture (and the Dean is head of this department), was recently received in the business office. It never left the camp. Aside from the startling fact that the address on the envelope revealed the evidence that the Dean does not at all times loyally support home industry, and aside from a number of other mild conjectures arising from the same source, it immediately delivered one over to the conviction that the Dean is not dependable.

Why should any competent person send a letter to Sears and Roebuck, McPherson, Kansas?

CANTATA SUNDAY NIGHT

MUSIC CLUB WILL PRESENT "The Good Shepherd"—Twenty-five Voices in Chorus

The McPherson College Music Club of twenty-five voices, will present the sacred cantata, "The Good Shepherd," by Ira Wilson, in chapel next Sunday evening at 8:00. This production will take the place of the regular church services.

The Music Club has had over three weeks of intensive practice under Miss Penner's direction, and an able and finished performance seems assured. Those who know Miss Penner's work even with less experienced singers and on shorter notice, expect a real treat.

The McPherson & Citizens State Bank of McPherson, Kansas Capital and Surplus, \$119,000.00

The problem of the student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule." Come in!

Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Wall Paper, etc J. Ed Gustafson 214 N. Main St. McPherson

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About People

B. F. Stauffer of Rocky Ford, Colo., spent Friday here looking after business affairs and visiting with students from that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Puckett, of Hutchinson, visited Robert Puckett last Wednesday.

Leland Baldwin was a McPherson College visitor Wednesday night.

Mildred and Ira Ihde and Henry Barr spent the week-end in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saylor and Maude Falkenburg, of Morrill, spent Saturday and Sunday in McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenrick of Leeton, Missouri, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dell.

Edith Muse, a former McPherson student, who is now attending Southwestern, attended the Y. M. and Y. W. conference.

Marie Cullen, who teaches at Grand Island, visited in M. C. Saturday and Sunday.

Lillian Crumpacker, Chressie Heckman, David Brubaker, and August Rump, teachers at Marquette, were in McPherson for the week-end.

Ronald Hartell was the week-end guest of Francis Berkibile at the Berkibile home at St. John's.

Melvine Graham, Dorothy Lichty, Marguerite Smith, and Paul Lents spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore of St. John's were in McPherson Sunday. Gladys Adamson of St. John's spent the week-end on the Hill.

If you want real service and workmanship on your Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring, see— EARL REED College Agent, for Carson & Smith Dry Cleaners. Phone 335, 109 South Main, McPherson, Kans.

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ODORLESS DRY CLEANING Okerlind & Aspegren John Whiteneck, College Agent

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The Value of Well Pressed Clothes The man whose clothes have a knife-edge press immediately creates a favorable impression. He looks well groomed, efficient, capable. These first impressions are important because in your college life your friends are sure to judge by these trifles. We stand Ready to Help You at All Times! The Model Cleaning Works Call or See "Heinie" or "Sid"

We Have Just Received A shipment of new Perfumizers Let us show you these new ones at prices that please you! Bixby, Lindsay & Co.

All Photographs for The Quadrangle made at WALKER STUDIO

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DEAR FOLKS: TAKE A LOOK AT THE Hallow'en Display IN THE SHOW CASE, AT— McCOLLOCH STUDIO 108 South Main Street

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY" The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study By WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLARSHIP RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement. Some of the Topics covered Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study; Preparing for Examinations; Writing Up Examinations; Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study; How to Take Lectures and Reading Notes; Advantages and Disadvantages of etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. The Athlete and His Studies; Diet During Athletic Training; How to Study Modern Languages; How to Study Science, Literature, etc.; Why Go to College? After College, What? Developing Concentration and Efficiency; etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. Why You Need This Guide "It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan. "The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale. "Intelligent labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T. "No student who has never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a fagellation, and an insupportable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Smith, Harvard. "HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by reading for this hand-book and guide NOW. You Need This Intelligent Assistance CLIP AND MAIL TODAY American Student Publishers, 25 West 42d St., New York. Contents: Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check. Name Address

GENERAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bethany	3	0	0	1,000
College of Emporia	3	0	0	1,000
Pittsburg	2	0	0	1,000
Fairmount	1	0	2	1,000
Baker	2	1	1	.667
Kansas Wesleyan	2	1	1	.667
St. Mary's	2	2	0	.500
Emporia Teachers	1	1	1	.500
Ottawa	1	1	1	.500
Southwestern	1	2	0	.333
Sterling	1	2	0	.333
Washburn	1	2	0	.333
Bethel	1	3	0	.250
Friends	1	3	0	.250
McPherson	0	2	0	.000
Hays	0	3	0	.000

BULLDOGS TAKE BATTLE FROM OKLAHOMA TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)
 The McPherson backfield was going strong Thursday afternoon. Heide Hahn has 112 yards from scrimmage to his credit, besides making 13 punts that averaged over 39 yards in length. Crumpacker and Showalter are the same fast combination this year that they have always been. Sam Kurtz, Temple, and Kaufman, alternating at left half, each played a good game. "Sammy" did his duty by carrying the ball for a thirteen yard gain during one of the many marches the Bulldogs made up the field, and by his timely interception of a pass when the Oklahomans were endangering the Bulldog goal just before the end of the third period. Chapman played only seven minutes of the game but his sturdy toe made six of the Bulldogs' twelve points.
 The Bulldog eleven succeeded in throwing the Rangers for a good many losses. "Baby P!" Carlson dropped a man about to throw a pass, for a fifteen yard loss in the third quarter. M. Carlson and Hahn together threw one of the Teachers for a ten yard loss near the end of the game. Captain Ellwood and Barre each recovered Alva fumbles for large gains in the final period.

Middleton, Captain Anglin and Hamburg were the outstanding men on the Alva lineup. Hamburg's method of passing buffaloes the Bulldogs and it was Anglin who threw the pigskin to Middleton when he made his speedy journey down the field for the Teachers' only counter.

The line-up:
MCPHERSON
 Ellwood (c) .. L.E. .. Beach
 Lenglo .. L.T. .. Ballard
 M. Carlson .. L.G. .. Tucker
 Campbell .. C. .. Westfall
 Merkey .. R.G. .. White
 Knowles .. R.T. .. Owens
 Koizow .. R.E. .. Hort
 Crumpacker .. Q. .. Hamburg
 Showalter .. R.H. .. Roberts
 Kaufman .. L.H. .. Anglin (c)
 Hahn .. F.B. .. Middleton
 Substitutions — Alva, Baker for White, Dollins for Roberts, White for Owens, Beach for Hort, Clothier for Hamburg, McPherson, Kurtz for Kaufman, Chapman for Koizow, Reents for Campbell, Temple for Kurtz, Koizow for Chapman, Campbell for Reents, Kurts for Temple, Chapman for Koizow, L. Carlson for Chapman, Reents for Campbell, Barre for Knowles, Temple for Kurtz.

Summary—Alva attempted 19 forward passes, completed 9 for 165 yards, intercepted none; McPherson attempted 7 forward passes, completed 2 for 31 yards and intercepted 3

The Young People of the Baptist Church are going to present a Religious Drama in the Church next Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. Come Early to Get a Seat!

For Up-to-the-Minute Barber Work
Union Barber Shop

News Item: The Misses Touchy Tesse and Campus Katie have also purchased printed stationery from—

CARL P. MILLER

for 41 yards gain; First downs, earned Alva 4, McPherson 9. Yards from scrimmage, Alva 81, McPherson 201. Fumbles, Alva 5, McPherson 1; touchdowns, Hahn, Middleton; field goals from place kick, Chapman 2. Referee Gritzer, Friends; umpire, Hinnan, Springfield, (Mo.) College; head linesman, Lindsay, K. U.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Ottawa 13; Friends 6.
 St. Mary's 7; Hays 6.
 Washburn 6; Kansas Wesleyan 9.
 Pittsburg 46; Bethel 9.
 Baker 0; Fairmount 9.
 Southwestern 6; Emporia Teachers 0.
 College of Emporia 16; Sterling 6.

LYCEUM COURSE OF HEADLINERS ONLY

(Continued from Page One)
 ed presentations, and lighter vocal music compose the repertoire of the Betty Booth Concert Company. Miss Booth, mezzo-soprano and pianist, features songs from the Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Hungarian, and Spanish; all being given in appropriate costume. Hugo Brandt, pianist and composer, appears in solos and in duets with Miss Booth. The art of Paul Clark, violinist, testifies to the excellent training he has received.

A number unique in the annals of platform entertainment is Nellie Verne Walker's lecture demonstration, A Sculptor's Studio. Miss Walker is an American sculptor of first rank. To her ability as a sculptor is added a pleasing platform manner and a knack of apt expression.

Jack Wood's Male Quartet, is the quartet that is different. They present all the best of the traditional quartet program, with variations and improvements. Their special feature is bell-ringing, in which medium they give selections ranging from difficult classics to the lightest of popular music.

The first number, the Colonial Quilting, will appear October 31.

New Neighbor—Could I borrow your child for a moment?
 Old Settler—What do you want of him?

New Neighbor—I want to send him over to the Jones's to borrow a cupful of sugar.—Judge.

Husband, hanging on cliff, to wife who went for a rope—Thank heaven, you're back. Did you get the rope?
 Wife—I looked at some, but they were too expensive.—London Humorist.

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 and save 20% to 40% on the cost of your insurance.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, October 28.
 Prelude, "Refrain", Kreisler.
 Hymn "Our God Our Help In Ages Past"
 Devotionals.
 Discussion, "Ancient Impulses in Modern Men."
 Professor Fries
 Announcements.
 Postlude, selected

Miss Brown
 Friday, October 30.
 Prelude, "Fifth Nocturne." Leybach.
 Hymn "Holy Spirit Truth Divine".
 Devotionals.
 Discussion, Selected.
 Miss Weiker
 Music, Selected.

Orchestra
 Announcements
 Postlude, Selected.
 Orchestra

Monday, November 2.
 Prelude, "Rustle of Spring." Sinding.
 Hymn "Holy Ghost With Light Divine."
 Devotionals.
 Discussion, "Science Confesses Its Faith". Professor Morris.
 Announcements.
 Postlude, "War March of the Priests". Mendelssohn, Vivian Haraly.

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