

BE AT BETHEL
IF
POSSIBLE!

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

GET YOUR PICTURE
TAKEN
FOR THE QUAD!

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

NO. 8.

COLONIAL QUINTETTE ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE WITH STANDARD MUSIC

Music From Middle 1800's
Pleases Large Audience—
All Could Be Enjoyed

NUMBERS OUTSTANDING

Violin, Cello, Two Harps, and Reed
Organ Yields Pleasing
Group Effect.

The musical program by the Redpath Quintette Saturday night was well received. It demonstrated fully that good music can be essentially interesting and entertaining. Standard numbers were given, with no trash or filler, and nothing too difficult to be enjoyable. The Colonial costumeing was well worked out, and the anachronism of playing music composed, for the most part, during the middle 1800's did not detract from its effectiveness. The instruments, violin, cello, two harps, and a reed organ, yielded a pleasing group effect, though it was perhaps too heavy with harp music. Measured by the applause, the more popular numbers were, Thou Brilliant Bird, vocal solo by Louella Felertag. The Glow-Worm, by the Quintette, and Gray Ains, violin solo by Evelyn Levin. The general comment speaks for itself—the hour-and-a-half seemed too short.

- The program:
- Barcarolle, Debutious Night.....
 - Tales of Hoffman.....
 - Mighty Like a Rose.....
 - Intermezzo.....
 - Cavaleria Rusticana.....
 - The Quintette
 - Thou Brilliant Bird.....
 - The Pearl of Brazil.....
 - Will O' the Wisp.....
 - Louella Felertag, Soprano
 - Largo.....
 - Handel.....
 - La Cinqumant.....
 - Gabriel Marie.....
 - The Quintette
 - Autumn.....
 - John Thomas
 - Spanish Patrol.....
 - Harp Solos, Fern VanBremer
 - By the Brook.....
 - Serenade.....
 - Evelyn Levin, Violin;
 - Fern VanBremer, Harp;
 - Florence Godard, Cello
 - Valse Blue.....
 - The Glow-Worm.....
 - The Quintette
 - Hahn.....

(Continued on Page 2)

B. RICKEY TO SPEAK ON BASEBALL AND LIFE

Second Number on Lyceum
Will Be Address by Branch
Rickey Wednesday Night

The second number of the lyceum course is coming Wednesday night, in the form of an address by one of the leading athletes in America. Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will tell his audience how to play the game of life. Those who have heard Branch Rickey, say that no one can hold an audience as well as he. His magnetic personality, combined with the powerful message he brings, makes it easy to listen to him. The Redpath Bureau says of him: "He is a combination of baseball player, scout and manager; football player and coach; lawyer, soldier, orator; hunter, bank director and student of men and things." Two interesting things about him are that he has never seen a Sunday game, and that he is a leader of boys in St. Louis. Through the "Knot-hole Gang" he makes it possible for boys of that city to "pay their way" with clean living. All of these things seem to indicate that the people of McPherson have a real treat coming Wednesday night.

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.—T. W. Higginson.

Hear Branch Rickey!

CHARITY

I send you herewith a bill for ten louis d'ors. I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country with a good character, you cannot fail of getting into some business, that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must pay me by lending this sum to him; enjoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another opportunity. I hope it may thus go through many hands, before it meets with a knave that will stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford much in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most of a little.

—Benjamin Franklin.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOVEMENT GAINS PEP

John F. Dietz Will Help Raise Funds
To Preserve M. C.
Standing.

Added impetus was given the Half Million Dollar Movement recently in the person of John F. Dietz, of Detroit, Michigan, who will assist in the task of raising the funds necessary to keep McPherson College in accredited standing in the North Central Association of Colleges. Mr. Dietz left last week for Idaho, where he will spend a month collecting notes and pledges, and meeting friends of the College.

The trustees and those behind the endowment drive feel most fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Dietz, who is a thorough business man, and accustomed to the task of meeting huge financial problems, and thinking in large figures. He was formerly associated with a big lumber company in Pennsylvania as contractor and builder, in which capacity he met with business men of the highest rank.

As a member of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Dietz is in sympathy with the educational and religious program of that organization. He is full of wholesome optimism concerning the task ahead, and speaks with hearty enthusiasm of the Half Million Dollar Movement. Mr. Dietz will not solicit alumni members, but will confine his work to friends of the College, and especially those capable of making substantial donations.

All pictures for the Quadrangle must be taken this week.—M. S. K.

COSMOPOLITAN GROUP ATTENDS GRAND FETE IN M. C.'S "BIG BARN"

Campus Countryside Has Gala
Night—Many Characters
Attend Party

GAMES HELP PROGRAM

Crowning Of "Country Belle" Features
Program Of
Fun

"Pa" and "Ma" Gymnasium were always noted for their swiftness in the region of Campus Hollow. This year the swiftness has been exceedingly noticeable and they even succeeded in surpassing Mr. Hallowe'en by means of giving a Barn Party Friday night, for young and old, ghosts and goblins, senioritas and negroes, farmers and soldiers, society belles and chorus girls, and all the characters that are generally in the train of Mr. Hallowe'en. All the Campus Countryside attended the grand fete.

"The Barn" was decorated in true Hallowe'en style for the gala night and the cosmopolitan party entered into the spirit of the occasion and staked a number of games new to McPherson College. The crowning of the "Country Belle" and the choosing of the "Country Gentlemen" afforded much anticipation and excitement for the onlookers. A few of the young people revelled in the savor of much beloved "Virginia Reel" while anxious parents and attentive wooers looked on with pride.

After the Bohemian group had been created to apply, cider, and some of "Ma's" delicious doughnuts, the much charmed Mr. Hallowe'en lent some of his mellow moonlight to the merry revellers to see them safely home.

MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS "THE GOOD SHEPHERD"

Selma Engstrom And Alvin Varou
Do Excellent Solo Work—
Penner Directs

A large and appreciative audience heard the Music Club presentation of the sacred cantata, "The Good Shepherd," in the chapel Sunday evening. The production replaced the usual evening church service, and drew a larger crowd than usual. This excellent production is a credit to Miss Penner's direction, and to the effort and ability of the entire Club. Of the solo work, that of Selma Engstrom and Alvin Varou were outstanding.

The Music Club plans other programs of similar nature, as well as miscellaneous chorus work. It is hoped that they too will be accessible to the people on College Hill.

"Afraid you're going to have insomnia? What are the symptoms?" "Twins."—Easton News-Ledger.

YOURSELF

That is the best solitude that comes closest in the human form—your friend your other self who leaves you alone, yet cheers you; who peeps your house and your field or your wood with tender remembrance; who stands between your yearning heart and the great outward void that you try in vain to war mand fill; who in his own spirit and person clothes for you, and endows with tangible form, all attractions and subtle relations and meanings that draw you to the woods and fields. What the brooks and the birds and the trees said so faintly and vaguely, he speaks with warmth and directness. Indeed your friend complements and completes your solitude, and you experience its charms without desolation.

—John Burroughs.

Equality causes no war.—Solon

BULLDOGS WILL MEET BETHEL TEAM FRIDAY

M. C. Gridsters Will Play Menno-
nites At Newton—Students Plan
to Witness Game

The McPherson and Bethel football elevens, both near the bottom of the conference standing, and each ambitious to raise its standing, will meet at Bethel next Friday in what will be the fifth game of the season for the Bulldogs.

Encouraged by the game with the Friends university eleven, and the defeat handed the Alva Rangers, and reinforced by the presence of players who have been on the injured list, the Bulldogs promise to make a very creditable showing against the Menonite gridsters.

Coach Gardner has been giving his team hard workouts and has been pointing them for the Bethel game. Eakes, McPherson lineman, who has been on the injured list since the St. Mary's game is again in condition and will probably appear in the lineup. Fans who are planning to accompany the team to Newton are confident of seeing a game that will be worth the money.

of town games this season which will be played within a reasonable distance of McPherson, and quite a number of the students and members of the Pep Clubs are planning to give the Bulldogs their support at the game.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Deeter will give an illustrated lecture on the "World Court" Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the physiology room of the Science Hall. This lecture is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

QUAKER ELEVEN TIES BULLDOGS IN INITIAL HALF OF SLOW GAME

Battle Is Unsteady—Both
Teams Show Best Football
In Offensive Play

TEAMWORK IMPROVED

Banbury's Quakers Overwhelm Bul-
dogs in Opening Period—Rally
Comes Late in 2nd Quarter

In a game characterized by good offensive and poor defensive work by both teams, the Quaker eleven tied Gardner's Bulldogs to a 12-12 tie in Saturday's game.

The first period went decisively for the Quakers after the Bulldogs received two fifteen yard penalties in quick succession, and the quarter closed with the ball in Friends possession on the M. C. 13-yard line and the score favoring the Quaker eleven 6-0.

The second quarter opened with a touchdown for Friends. An incomplete pass made the try for point unsuccessful. McPherson kicked off, and Friends were unable to gain. During the remainder of the period the Bulldogs showed better offensive football than at any time earlier in the season. Hahn and Crumpacker each made a touchdown and the try for point each time missed its mark by mere inches.

The second half of the game was played in spurts. Each team could gain almost at will for a time, and then the defensive line would stiffen and the team in possession of the ball would be forced to punt. Several times it seemed that each team was marching for a touchdown when a sudden stiffening in the enemy line brought the onslaught to a stop.

Everyone of the Bulldogs played the game in such a manner as to merit the support of every M. C. roofer on the sidelines. Those who have seen all the McPherson games this year say that the teamwork and the morale were the best Saturday that the eleven has displayed this season.

Hahn and Crumpacker were M. C.'s offensive stars. Each has close to 100 yards from scrimmage to his credit, and each made a touchdown. Showalter, Koltow, Kurts and Temple were minor ground gainers for the Bulldogs. On the defensive,

(Continued on Page 4.)

M. C. WILL HAVE WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM THIS YEAR

Will Debate Kansas Wesleyan And
Bethel—Men's Team
At Work

"Better prospects are materializing rapidly for a Women's Debate Team this year," says Debate Coach M. A. Hess.

Through correspondence, Coach Hess has secured a limited debate schedule for this season. Because of the fact that all colleges do not have women's debate teams a large schedule could not be obtained. The schedule thus far calls for debates with Bethel college and Kansas Wesleyan university.

The question to be used in the Women's Interscholastic Debate League this year is in regard to the child labor amendment.

The Men's Second Team, members of which become automatically alternates of the Varsity Team will use the same question that is being used in the Kansas Interscholastic Debating League this year: "Resolved that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia." The Men's Second Team will debate with Tabor and Central colleges this season.

"Much interest is being taken by the men and women of M. C. in debate this year, and they need the support of the school, so let's back them one hundred per cent strong," said Professor Hess.

Don't Read This If the Revelation of Truth Might Give You Away

Is this Yellow Journalism?
If it is, then the printing of truth is yellow journalism, for this is to be a simple story of truth—and if you are afraid it is going to give you away, don't read it!
After all, Volstead was the man who put home brew in the home. But now we have found the last straw, and it is the fact that he was the man who put corn whiskey in our own revered Fahnestock! We shall proceed without fear of libel, for we have the facts.
There was an alleged drunk in a room in Fahnestock one night a few weeks ago. He has been shielded carefully since, and it was with difficulty that the facts reached our ears. The alleged source was a McPherson student, and in his state of semi-consciousness he was cared for by another student, who, it is said, had had a great deal of experience

The man who is said to have been drunk was found in the evening in a state of mental absence lying prostrate on one of the beds. A sacred convention of his friends was called immediately and it was decided to keep guard over him during the night in an effort to ward off all publicity. While the confab was going on, however, the subject of discussion staggered into the room and unsteadily seated himself on the edge of a bed.
After he had been allowed to give vent to some of his mental haphaziness, he was carried back to the in handling victims of intoxication. Careful watch was kept to prevent anyone from seeing what was going on. He was quietly put to bed, and one of the boys agreed to visit the room at intervals during the night to see that nothing undesir-

able should occur.
His clothing possessed a distinct odor of strong "corn." It was obvious that his guilt could not be concealed in the fact of the intense aroma. Accordingly, perfume was profusely scattered over the man's apparel and about the room.
Twice during the night the student assigned to the task had faithfully glanced in upon the patient. All went well. The alleged stew got up in apparently good condition, with only a few distasteful after effects of his debauch, and all evidence of the affair was suppressed or destroyed.
It was put over big. And it is peculiarly supposed by many who know that the joke was on the big boy who once carried a drunk than the size of George Merkey a distance of four blocks!

About People

Edith Slifer, A. B. '25, has returned from a tour of Idaho and Washington.

Glen Strickler of Ramona was in C. C. Sunday.

Clara Socolofsky of Ramona spent the week-end with Emma Schriener.

George and Ida Merkey spent Sunday in Roxbury visiting their cousin Wayne Gauby.

Mrs. Chapman and sons, Mrs. Johnson and Nadine Johnson, and Abel Adams, of Arkansas City spent several days on the campus visiting Lester Chapman, who is attending school here.

Dorothy Rice, of Summerfield, who has attended the funeral of her aunt Peabody, stopped in M. C. Thursday and Friday.

Mildred Bishop was at home in Roxbury Sunday.

Edith Watkins and Margaret Mies, who teach near Canton, visited friends in M. C. Saturday and Sunday.

Viola Bowser and Mattie Ring attended the Women's Athletic Association meeting at Pittsburg.

Elmer Brunk, of Melvin, and Hazel Long, visited Mrs. Ida Brunk.

Pearl Wiltfong of Canton, was a campus visitor Saturday.

Ethel King spent the week-end at Ellsboro visiting her sister, Mayme.

Mrs. Cade and daughter Vera, and Louise Mueck spent Sunday in Abbeville.

Ruth Meece of Hutchinson spent Saturday and Sunday in McPherson.

Norma Miller spent the week-end at her home in Canton.

Mrs. Fillmore and Ruth Holdreid came last week from California to visit the Holdreid sisters, Pearl and Oma. Ruth will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wenrick, and son, Franklin, of Leeton, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Dell, at the College farm the forepart of last week.

C. L. Ruthrauff and Leland Baldwin, of Windom, attended the M. C. Friends game at McPherson, Saturday.

Harry Lehman, former M. C. student, who is general agent for a book company, visited his brother, Harve last Saturday.

Winston Cassler, Glenn Rothrock, Miss Katherine Penner, and heard Percy Grainger, noted pianist, in Wichita.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A nice mattress by an old lady full of feathers.

FOR SALE—A parlor suite by an old lady stuffed with hair.

WANTED—A room by two young gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad.

Fannen Music House

Just received a new shipment of New and Used Pianos. Everything in Music!

210 1/2 North Main. Phone 637.

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

The **McPherson & Citizens State Bank** of McPherson, Kansas
Capital and Surplus, \$110,000.00

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

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The most beautiful wall decoration in a home is a portrait of your loved ones. To introduce in your neighborhood The Famous P. H. Portrait **WE WILL PAINT FREE ONE FOR YOU** From small photo. Send a photo today. **Associated Artists Sales Co.** Kansas City, Mo.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Wednesday, November 4
Prelude, "Erotik".....Grieg
Hymn, "Take My Life and Let it Be."
Devotionals.
Discussion, "Deadlines."
Miss Teager
Announcements.
Postlude, "March".....Hollaender
Friday, November 6
Prelude, "Valse Caprice"
Newfoundland
Miss Lingenfelter
Hymn, "Let There be of Showers of Blessings."
Discussion, "To be selected."
Professor Yoder
Orchestra, "To be selected."
Announcements.
Postlude, "To be selected"
Orchestra
Monday, November 9
Prelude, "Nocturne E Flat Maj."
Chopin
Hymn, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."
Devotionals.
Discussion, "Qualities of a Good Sport."
Coach Gardner.
Announcements.
Postlude, "Selected."
Miss Grace Wichey

Smile a White

Father, do your big fishes eat sardines?
"Yes, My son!"
"How do they get them out of the cans?"—Madrid-Buen Humor.

Tourist (paying his bill)—Well, I'm square now.
Hotel keeper—Yes, sir, and I hope you'll be round again very shortly.—Berlin Wegweiser.

SWEATERS

We wash them and return them, soft and clean, 35 cents each.
McPherson Steam Laundry
Emmert Stover, Agent

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
Okerlind & Aspegren
John Whiteneck,
College Agent

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEYS

makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves. Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.



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

Picture Frames
Made-to-Order
Orie J. Abel
At Art Shop

dedicated from Page One.
Believe Me, and If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Dance of the Gnomes.....Rogers
Harp Duett, Fern VanBremer and Loretta Murphy
Gypsy Airs.....Sarasall
Valse.....Drigo
Evelyn Lovin
Minuet in G.....Beethoven
Zalisk.....Lorraine
The Quintette
Serenade.....Schubert
Mother Maerec.
Louella Feiertag, with String accompanying.
Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod
The Quintette
Silent Night, Holy Night.
Soprano, with Accompaniment

Fresh shipment of Crane's & Bushong's Chocolates received regularly.
Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

Yes dad Eloyd's place is still running.
Waffles, Cakes, Lunches, Sodas and Home Made Candies
Lloyd's Cafeteria

After Nov. 5th
111 N. Main St.
J. Ed Gustafson
Dealer in
Watches, Clocks & Jewelry
214 North Main St.

WHY PAY MORE?

Insure with the **The Farmers Alliance Insurance Company** of McPherson and save 20% to 40% on the cost of your insurance.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's 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 SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curricular 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 Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lectures and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping.

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.

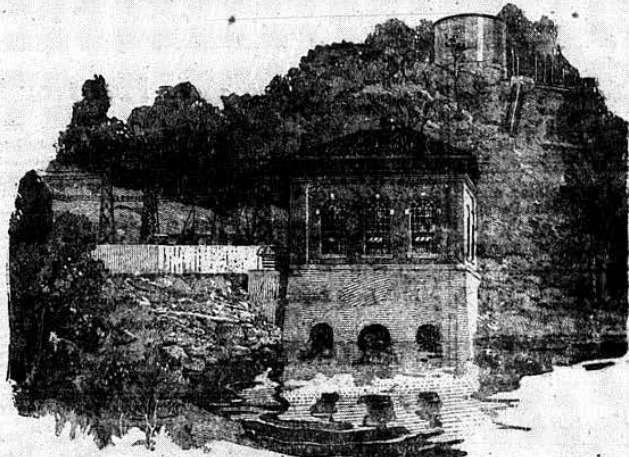
Why You Need This Guide

"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. Carby, Yale.
"Misdirected 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.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chameleon, a flagellator, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, 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 sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

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Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.50 check.
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In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know where electricity comes from—nor even how it works. But he should know what electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM TRYOUT IS ANNOUNCED

December 2 is Date For Annual Forensic Battle Of Debators—Hess Wants Names

A tryout for places on the Varsity Debate Team and the Men's Second Team of McPherson College will be held, Wednesday evening, December 2, at 6:30 p. m., in the College Chapel. Any regular student of McPherson College may enter these tryouts. The question used will be "Resolved that the United States should recognize the government of Russia." The constructive speeches will be five minutes in length and rebuttal speeches two minutes. Each contestant is requested by Debate Coach M. A. Hess to submit a complete affirmative and negative brief before the tryout, and the coach recommends that the speeches be limited to several issues, and that careful and thorough preparation be made by each contestant.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 24, at 1:15 the candidate will meet in Room D to draw sides. Professor Hess urges that candidates come to him at once and have their names entered in his famous, "Little Red Book."

WANTED K. S. T. C. INSTRUC-TOR FOR FORTUNE TELLER

Hays, Kans., Oct. 28.—Hays State Teachers College has tried about everything in the nature of extension work. But a request for something entirely new and different was made the other day. Schools and townspeople at Stockton were preparing some sort of home-talent circus or carnival, and requested that Mrs. Josephine Weatherly, K. S. T. C. faculty member play the part of fortune teller at the affair.

Ruth—Do you know father has never spoken a hasty word to mother?

Tom—How is that?
Ruth—He sitsators.—Fenton News.

WANTED—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.

Whitman Chocolates and Martha Washington Pecan Roll. Always Fresh, at **HUBBELL'S DRUG STORE**

Leave Orders For Piano Tuning With **Fred T. Perry** 1400 E. Euclid. Phone 392.

YOUR DOLLARS Have More Cents Here **IHRIG'S**

Let Us Solve Your Insurance PROBLEMS **Carl M. Anderson** "Insurance With Service" McPherson-Citizens Bank Building Phone 145

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

EAT Whistling Snyder's **RED TOP BAR** and Be Happy!

The Snyder Candy Company 112 South Main Phone 164

Students! Your patronage will be appreciated! **The Home State Bank**

BULLDOGS VS. FRIENDS

(Continued from Page One) "Big Pl" (Marlin) Carlson never failed to get his man, and usually downed more than one of the Quakers. Campbell, the heavy lineman who hails from Oklahoma, may be commended for the brilliant tackles he made.

Outstanding on the Friends team were Jenkins and Armstrong, credited with a touchdown each, and quarterback Salley whose passes to the big groundgainers were a feature of the game.

FRIENDS
Henderson LE
Ashworth LF
Pink LG
Hoeb C
Hibbs RG
Bratton RT
Johnson R E
Salley Q
Armstrong LH
Jenkins RH
Laird FB

McPHERSON
Ellwood Campbell
M. Carlson Eakes
Bentz Koozle
H. E. Koltow
Crumpecker Showalter
Kurtz
Hahn

Substitutions—Friends: Miller for Jenkins, Chestnut for Bratton, Stock for Salley, Jennings for Miller, Bratton Chestnut, Salley for Stock, Stock for Jenkins.

McPherson—Barton for Ellwood, Chapman for Koltow, L. Carlson for Chapman, Merkey for Bentz, Bentz for Merkey, Koltow for L. Carlson, Ellwood for Barton, Merkey for Bentz, L. Carlson for Koltow, Kaufman for Kurtz, Temple for Showalter, Miller for Crumpecker, Beckwith for Carlson, Bratton for Ellwood.

Summary: Earned first downs Friends 9; McPherson 12. Yards from scrimmage, Friends 125; McPherson 248. Loss from scrimmage, Friends 11; McPherson 2. Attempted forward passes, Friends 23; McPherson 4; completed, Friends 8 for 94 yards, McPherson 2 for 14. Interceptions, McPherson one for no gain. Punts, Friends 7 for 186 yards, McPherson 8 for 267 yards. Penalties, Friends 1 for 42 yards; McPherson 0 for 50 yards. Fumbles, McPherson 2, recovered, Friends 2. Touchdowns, Jenkins, Armstrong, Hahn, Crumpecker. Attempted field goals from placement, Armstrong two. Officials, referee, Beam, Washburn; umpire, Uhrlaub, K. U.; headlinesman, McQuerry, Southwestern.

CHAPERONING MOTHER

Question: When is it necessary to chaperone a mother with a six-year old child?

Answer: When she enrolls as a student in a university.

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder was one of the most popular chaperones at Ohio State University. This year she decided to enroll as a sophomore at the University. Despite the fact that she has a daughter, aged six, who trots off to the public school every day, Mrs. Snyder must be chaperoned along with the flappers of eighteen summers.

ANNOUNCING the showing of our New and Exclusive Line of **CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

We are now taking orders and invite our friends to make their selections before the lines are broken!

Designs this year are surprisingly **DIFFERENT!**
THE REPUBLICAN

You Are Welcome to Browse At **SMALLEY'S** The most interesting Art and Book Store in the West! **CIRCULATING LIBRARY**

E. R. Burkholder Lbr. Co. Phone 16
We would appreciate some of your business in good Building Material and Coal.

Maple Tree Meat Market QUALITY and SERVICE
All kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats, Baked Ham, Boiled Ham, Weiners. Everything in the Meat Line for the table, picnic or hike.
Call 186

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**

Peoples State Bank The Students' Bank We appreciate your business.
F. A. Vaniman, President. "Courtesy Our Watch Word!"

For The Best Grades OF BUILDING MATERIAL AND COAL. Call on **Lake Superior Lbr. Co.** Telephone 40

EVERYBOBY RIDES THE COLLEGE BUS 15 Tickets for \$1.00
If you miss the Bus—Phone 61 or 25 for a White Taxi—Any where—any time. At Special Rate if you have a card.

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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, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

PAY DAY

Every student of McPherson College has at one time or another been paid for work he has done. Every summer the students tells that he may attend school the next term. There is a sort of thrill that comes with pay day. What a delightful feeling, after toiling for months, to receive a big pay check that represents school for one year. There are two types of work that students may do. A student may work for a salary or he may do piece work. The student who works for a salary is paid for the amount of time he spends doing a given amount of work. The man who does piece work is paid for the amount of work he does regardless of time. A person will always work harder at piece work than when working for a salary.

Students of McPherson College are doing piece work. The more work a student does during his four years of college life, the more wages the world will pay him. The student who works most gets paid most, perhaps not always in silver and gold, but in the coin of happiness, truth, contentment, and wisdom. He will have the more abundant store to pay the world what he owes, and will have a good share left to endow the world.

Hard work now pays big dividends later.

UNSCIENTIFIC SCIENTISTS

Instead of Webster's definition of a scientist, "One learned in the sciences," we offer the following: One who has the scientific attitude, who faces scientifically his personal problems, as well as those of his vocation. Such a one earnestly seeks the whole truth on things that concern him, no matter how it may affect his preconceived ideas. For many scientists are narrow. They apply the principles of scientific research to their biology, chemistry, or physics and leave them behind at the end of the day. They are merely travelers in the realm of science, not citizens of her country. A true scientist may be sceptical (construe broadly) but he is never intolerant. He has too often seen truth come from unexpected sources and he recognizes that there

is truth outside his particular field. A true scientist informs himself before criticizing.

It may be suggested that the scientific method has been used to discover trivial and unimportant facts; if true, it is not the first instrument unworthily used.

If the great library rush keeps up each evening, J. J. Yeager will either have to build a balcony, or provide strap hangers.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SCIENCE

Science is inclined to be bumpitious. However, it probably has a larger proportion of "single-track" minds than any other profession. Scientists may be geniuses in their respective lines, but they are generally oblivious to any thing outside. In that respect they are narrow.

A scientist, as a rule, cannot act or think further than the walls of his own domain. And after all this is a very small field when compared with the rest of the world's activities. Such limited vision works for selfishness and egotism.

Science has yet to learn the value of co-operation — not co-operation within its own family but co-operation with other pursuits. To profit from this co-operation it must strive for popular understanding and confidence. It has not done this. That is why its endeavors often seem either mysterious or foolish. Science makes a big mistake in continuing to ignore the layman. The latter titters at some seemingly ridiculous experiment yet science will make no effort to acquaint the scoffer with the deeper purposes underlying the test.

To the scientific clique the man who has not had a college education or its equivalent is a nobody. This is because persons of meager education are not considered bright enough to understand scientific pursuits. From experience the scientist has found that he cannot undertake to educate the masses up to the high point from which they can begin to fathom his activities. So the scientist sticks to his technical explanation for the few who are sufficiently learned to digest intricate details. The laymen is left to flounder about as best as he can. Nine times out of ten he finally arrives at some grossly erroneous conclusion. Science doesn't seem to care if, as George Elliot said, "ignorance gives one a long range of probabilities."

Several years ago the Pathfinder pointed out that science was badly in need of a "press agent," that is to say, a happy medium who could broadcast the doings of the scientific world in a language that the masses could understand—a "liaison officer" to link up different elements, as the military term is. Today this same thought finds echo in assertions by a few men of science. Sir James Barrie not long ago referred to the scientist as "the only man who does not know how to explain himself." E. W. Allen, chief of the experiment stations of the department of agriculture, has this to say:

"Too much of our scientific writing is loose and indiginate in expression, verbose often to the point of being tedious, and out of harmony with the ordered, exact and logical nature of science itself. This is not only because scientific minds have been schooled to analytical habits, he explains, "but because scientific men are not willing to take sufficient pains or exercise critical judgment in selecting and presenting their material."

"The purpose of writing," he continues, "is not only to express ideas, but to communicate them to others. Science is not inherently dull, heavy and hard to comprehend; it is essentially fascinating, understandable and full of charm."

At a recent scientific session at Columbia university, Dr. Arnold Hall of the University of Wisconsin called attention to "two things that probably affect us (science) most—religion and politics." He urged scientists to give more study to public reactions.

Dr. E. A. Millikan, who won the Nobel prize for isolating the electron, adds his view that the man of science should be "more modest and thoughtful." "There are still many things we do not know," he remarked, pointing out that some of the scientific "facts" of yesterday are scientific jokes of today.

If the scientist was not so insu-

ferably cocksure of himself he would probably have met with a more cord and on other recent professional appearances. But perhaps it will require more hard rebuffs add hard knocks before the man of learning dial reception at the evolution trial will be willing to finally emerge from his chrysalis state.
—The Pathfinder.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

That story about Lot's wife turning to salt isn't so remarkable after all. It was distorted by a printer's omission. Originally, it read: And Lot's wife turned to salt—the potatoes.

D—M has indelicately changed the title of our new football song to read: "Show'z No Good—I Want My Quarterback."

Since we have had our mitt wrapped in Ford repairs, we have developed a system of typewriting which D—M chooses to call the Columbus system—we hunt for it and when we find it we land on it.

The king held high his glass and all

The crowd began to sing,
But some one threw a highball
"And the drink was on the king!
(Moral: He should have drunk through a straw.)"

It must have been a barber who wrote the song, "Who'll Be the Next One?"

The feminine touch is often a knockout.

Idea for a slow motion picture: a McPherson student trying to write a college yell.

We can conceive of no greater agony than that of a one-armed fellow whose sweetheart insists on holding his hand.

There were sounds of discord in the next room and we heard Touchy Tossie declare, "I'll slap you so hard, Homer, you'll feel like a one-base hit!"

We may be inclined to accuse the flapper of insincerity, but after all we must admit that she really isn't hiding anything from us.

On the campus we have fourteen denominations and one Church. You can distinguish her from the other students—she has a way all her own.

Curriculum Carly—You look sweet enough to kiss!
Kampus Katy—Whom?

We asked our girl friend if she had ever read "To A Waterfowl" and she replied, "No, silly, I never could get one to understand me!"

Intentionally.—Jack.

"CHOCOLATE TOWN" IS TOPIC OF WELKER

The chapel program Friday morning was an interesting one, for supplementary to Miss Welker's talk on Hershey, Pennsylvania, was the splendid music by the College Orchestra.

Miss Welker gave a very vivid description and history of the "Chocolate Town," Hershey, Pennsylvania, telling of the enormous amounts of cocoa, milk and tinfoil used in preparation of the world famous candy bar. The Hershey Company uses more tinfoil than any other company in the world.

After the talk Professor Doll conducted the orchestra in several fine selections.

Buttons (arousing the guests) — Get up! Get up! The hotel's afeer! Thrifty Scot—Right, Laddie, but if I do, mind ye, I'll no pay for the bed.—Boston Transcript.

Waiter, at English inn—Monsieur used to dine at this very inn, sir.
American Tourist—It must have been some eggs like those that inspired him to write "Lays of Ancient Rome."

Organizations

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP IS DISCUSSED AT Y. M. AND Y. W.

The purposes of the Student Friendship Federations of the different countries were read as a part of the program of the joint assembly of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, Mary E. Swope, who led the devotionals showed that the purposes of the students of different countries have common interests and are working for common ends.

A piano solo by Winston Cassler, a reading, "The Plash Lesson," by Arline Church, and a vocal duet by Miss Katherine Penner and Frank Barton, added considerable interest and variety to the program.

ART CLUB VISITS EXHIBIT

A visit to the McPherson high school art exhibit was made by the College Art Club last Wednesday evening. This took the place of a regular meeting and the choosing of the official name of the club was deferred to the next meeting which will be held tomorrow evening.

Nearly two hundred works of art are included in the exhibit, and these include paintings, pastels, terra cotta, antiques and posters by prominent artists. Of special interest to the Art Club members were the familiar scenes depicted on many of the Sandzen canvases. The collection of Chinese paintings was also thought especially fascinating. Margaret Sandzen's costume sketches attracted considerable attention, and a number of the posters were declared very artistic by the Clubbers. Every member showed an intense interest in the study of the various works, and expressed an enthusiasm in the work of the high school in putting on the exhibit.

FACULTY HALLOWEEN MAKES THEM FORGET

The ladies of the Cosmos Club with their husbands and a few invited guests, attended a Halloween party last evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Deeter.

Many bizarre costumes concealing the identity of the faculty made them forget that they were educators, and after the fortunes were told many found that they would not be educators very long. A guessing contest was held before the merrymakers unmasked and many were the mistakes of the dignified professors and their wives in guessing the identity of those whose association they have enjoyed for many years. After unmasking, appropriate games were played, after which refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, and apples baked on sticks were served.

"We just forgot that we were getting old and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly," said one of the faculty members who was present.

They sat together on the sofa and admired the new engagement ring. She looked at the diamond and whispered, "My John, isn't it clear?" "Only two more payments, dear," he replied.—Oregon Orange Owl.

Send the Spectator home!

Poets' Corner

NOVEMBER

Hark you such sounds as quiver
Kings will hear,
As kings have heard, and tremb
on their thrones;
The old will feel the weight of mo
stones;
The young alone will laugh at
scoff at fear.

It is the tread of armies marchin
near
From scarlet lands to lands forev
pale;

It is the hurle dying down; the gal
Is the sudden gushing of a tear.
And it is hands that grope at ghos
doors;

And romp of spirit-children on th
pave;

It is the tender sighing of the bray
Who fell, ah! long ago, in futu
wars;

It is such sound as death; and, aft
all,
'Tis but the forest letting dea
leaves fall.

—Mabion Leonard Fisher.

WRELL GO' NO MORE A ROWING

So, we'll go no more a rowing
So late into the night,
Though the heart be still as bright,
And the moon be still as bright.

For the sword outwears its sheath
And the soul wears out the breast
And the heart must pause to breathe
And love itself have rest.

Though the night was made for
loving,
And the day return too soon,
Yet we'll go no more a rowing,
By the light of the moon.

—Lord Byron.

DORMATIC MUSIC

(Free Verse)

For the love of Mike. Oh! suffer
in' cats,
Where is the chloroform?
To concentrate is impossible
The noise of that boys' dorm.

Brumbaugh's waffin' saxophone,
High's uke. Oh! What a storm.
A concrete mixer's got more class
than
The noise of that boys' dorm.

Oh! Gee! They're up on second
floor,
Great fish-hooks! What a
swarm,
You'd think the cattle had been
turned loose,
The noise of that boys' dorm.

Those howlin', squeakin' fiddlers,
There's got to be reform,
My self-control is sadly wrecked,
The noise of that boys' dorm.

R. M.

Little Bobby—You won't be able
to say that matches are all bad this
time, mams. I've tried them all
on the way home and every one
atruck.—Paris Pete Mele.

Warden of Prison—What! It's
against your religion to split rocks?
Prisoner—Yes, What the Lord has
joined let no man put asunder.—
Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

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