

GET BACK WORK
UP BEFORE
THANKSGIVING

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

BEAT KANSAS WESLEYAN
UNIVERSITY
FRIDAY

OL. IX.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1925.

NO. 9.

MAKE YOUR BREAKS" IS THEME OF RICKEY ON LYCEUM PLATFORM

Vice-Pres. Of St. Louis Cards Shows Audience The Greatness Of American Sport

TRESSES CLEAN SPORT

Illustrates Lecture With Many Experiences In World Of Sport

"The greatest asset to a baseball player, or to any man," said Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, in his lecture Wednesday night, "is a transcending desire to be great; a desire that dominates others." This, and the importance of sport because of its influence on twenty million hero-worshipping boys, was Mr. Rickey's message.

Mr. Rickey elaborated on this fact; the breaks of the game all seem almost us. "The great players make their own breaks," he said, illustrating with an exploit of Ty Cobb's. A. A. "The greatest failure is to excuse one's own mistakes." Mr. Rickey cited Epictetus, "In the natural world there are many forces which man neither control nor understand. Man should therefore concern himself only with the forces he can control." The most important of the controllable factors is a man's own will.

Of the urgency of always doing one's best, Mr. Rickey said, "So long as there are human forces opposing you, forces which you do not control, you cannot assume that your own fate until it's all checked in." In speaking of American sport, Mr. Rickey said, "Its 'oughtness' is not debatable; it is overwhelmed by the fact we've got to have idealism in sport, and we've got to have your interest too," he concluded.

The lecture was illustrated by a vast number of stories from Mr. Rickey's baseball experience, as well as such incidents as the introduction of hat-tipping in his young life and the time when, as tenor on a quartet, he failed to make a high note, the breaks against him.

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA IS LATEST ORGANIZATION

Twenty-five Children Under Supervision of Doll Rehearse

A children's orchestra under the direction of Prof. G. Lewis Doll is the latest unit to be organized in the ever expanding McPherson College Department of Music. Twenty-five children have already joined the organization and several practices have been held. Concerts in several grades close to McPherson have been scheduled. The children range in age from seven to fourteen.

WORLD COURT ISSUE IS SUBJECT OF DEETER

Professor J. W. Deeter gave an illustrated lecture on "The World Court: What It Is and How It Works" Tuesday evening under the auspices of the College Y. M. and Y. W. The slides used showed the world court and the league of nations in actual operation. A very comprehensive review of the work of these bodies was presented by Professor Deeter. "America by her refusal to cooperate with the other world powers is delaying the possibility of world peace," said Professor Deeter, "and disarmament of the nations is impossible under such circumstances." The work of the bodies is more than purely political issues was

BAD BOOKS

Wherever one goes one immediately comes upon this incorrigible mob of humanity. It exists everywhere in legions; crowding and slogging everything, like flies in summer. Hence the numberless bad books, those rank weeds of literature which extract nourishment from the corn and choke it. They monopolize the time, money and attention which really belongs to good books and their noble aims, they are written merely with a view to making money or procuring places. They are not only useless, but they do positive harm. Nineteenths of the whole of our present literature aims solely at taking a few shillings out of the public's pocket, and to accomplish this, author, publisher and reviewer have joined forces.

—Schopenhauer.

BETHEL-McPHERSON GAME WAS POSTPONED

Severe Storm Prevents Game—Post-Season Game To Be Played On Later Date

The Bethel-McPherson football game, to have been played Saturday, was postponed by agreement, though a post-season game will be played, according to tentative arrangements. In view of the snow-storm so severe, with the drive of a north wind behind it, as to make play almost impossible, Coach Garner got in touch with Bethel by telephone Saturday morning, and proposed a postponement. Coach Dowry agreed that a game in such weather would be impracticable and a needless hardship, and after consultation with the President, agreed.

The announcement was received with great enthusiasm in the dormitories, especially by the players. The prospect of play in such weather certainly wasn't inviting, and nearly all students and townspeople had abandoned hope of seeing the game.

The new date for the game is not definitely decided, but will be dependent on the weather after Thanksgiving.

PICNIC SUPPER

A merry group of students enjoyed a picnic supper at Anderson's "Sleepy Hollow" one night last week. A social good time, lots of fun and lots to eat, made the evening a pleasant one. Those attending the picnic were: Misses, Selma Engstrom, Julia Jones, Maurine Stutzman, Isabel Eskeldson, Harriet Mohler, and Messrs. Hoyt Strickler, Helnie Hahn, Moffat Eakes, Dale Strickler and Sidney Sondergard.

MOHLER BELIEVES ALL FRESHMEN SHOULD BE TAUGHT STUDY HABITS

Advances Ideas And Program At Teachers' Meeting At Salina

TEACH STUDENTS TO THINK

Friendship Plan Is Advocated By Dean Of McPherson College

"Should There Be 'How To Study' or Similar Courses in Freshman College," is the subject of a paper presented by Professor R. E. Mohler before the college division of the State Teachers' Meeting, at Salina, Kansas last Thursday. The paper takes up at length the problem of the incoming freshman in the average college.

"The idea of 'how to study' courses," says Professor Mohler, "is not entirely new. There are two reasons why there is a real need for 'How To Study' courses; anxiety to meet the need of the student, and the fact that more mediocre students are coming to college every year. The combination of these reasons shows the truth of the need for such courses in the college curriculum."

"Although the modern arts college has been harshly criticized it still has as its purpose the training of students to think. Opportunities must be given to the mediocre student as well as the brilliant one. It is more imperative that the mediocre student have a definite system of study than the brilliant student as the brilliant student is more capable of working out a program for himself. 'How To Study' courses are valuable assets to students in saving time and energy and in quickly making the proper adjustment with his environment."

"A large percent of colleges in the North Central Association are either offering or contemplating courses that teach the student how to study. The methods are different but the aim and purpose is the same."

A pre-enrollment period of instruction, classes taught by different members of the college faculty, and a system whereby the Dean and his helpers act as personal friends in getting the student started right in college, were discussed by Professor Mohler, who favors the latter plan. He strongly advocated that the colleges adopt plans to teach the freshman how to study.

CHANGE IN MUSIC COURSES

A change has recently been made in music credits. The ruling, which required six hours of theory to make credits in applied music courses valid, has been withdrawn. Music courses will be accredited as stated in the catalog with the exception of the six hours theory requirement.

Jessie Brown.

THE RETURN

It is but a little time—a few days longer in this prison house of our degradation, and each thing shall return to its own fountain; the blood drop to the abysmal heart, and the water to the river and the shifting sea; and the dewdrop which fell from heaven shall rise to heaven again, shaking off the dust grains which weighed it down, thawed from the earth frost which chained it here to herb and 'sward, upward over through stars and suns, through gods and through the parents of the gods purer and purer through successive lives, until it enters The Nothing, which is the All, and finds its home at last.

—Hypatia.

There are whole worlds of fact waiting to be discovered through inference.

BULLDOGS TO BATTLE KANSAS WESLEYAN

McPherson Eleven Will Make Trip To Salina Friday—Many Fans Will Go.

Kansas Wesleyan University, rated high in the Kansas Conference football standing, is the next football enemy of the McPherson Bulldogs. The Bulldogs will invade the Coyote camp Friday and although the dope gives Kansas Wesleyan the advantage the McPherson followers believe the Bulldogs have not shown their real strength to any team so far this season and expect the Bulldogs to win.

Encouraged by the showing made in the last two games, and strengthened by the return to the squad of Harro and Lengel, who have been out on account of injuries received in practice, the Bulldog team should be in prime condition for the game. Workouts have been hard and Gardner has been doing his utmost to bring out the real strength of the Bulldog team and to point them to win the remaining games of this season.

Because the game is one of the few out of town games to be played yet this season, and because the distance is not so great many enthusiastic Bulldog fans expect to make the trip to Salina to watch they expect to be a battle royal.

Truth is such a precious article let us all economize its use.—Mark Twain.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Bail

Twist the Coyote's Tail

Once the M. C. Students Did Just What They Felt Like Doing!

Once upon a time—a very good time—the students of McPherson College devoted a whole day to raising the dickens!

They got up early in the morning, and when they sallied forth no mortal in McPherson slept. They refused to attend a single class, and for once the professors found out that it is the students who make up the college.

Some of the more enterprising Platonists confiscated an old loose-jointed truck—the noisier the choicer—and fastened a long string of used tin cans to its posterior mechanism. Then someone cranked up the old truck, the driver opened the throttle and the cut-out, tickled the horn "and started off in high.

Away they raced, over the noxious knobs of Euclid. They made more noise than a troupe of Scandinavian bell ringers, and of a variety far less

refined. They dashed clear to town as fast as the truck would go, and yelling at the tops of their voices. Then they rambled back to the Hill and began all over again.

Everybody was colligate that day; even the ministerial students did things they have never confided to their congregations. It has been said the Matron did the Highland Fling on the railing of the dormitory porch, and that Dr. Kurtz stuck his finger in Mrs. Fahnstock's right eye and exclaimed, "Oh, excuse me—I meant to poke your left eye!"

There was more activity on the campus than there is at a Holy Roller revival, and there was less studying done on the Hill than is done in Arnold Hall. One would have thought the students were celebrating the first wedding anniversary of Miss Edith Pokrantz (the first anniversary

is the one to celebrate anyway, not that the first year is the hardest but that it is no harder than the next sixty, and if one can live through one year he can live through a thousand years of married life.)

But Miss Pokrantz said it wasn't her that had got married—not by a pocketful of boa constrictors! The Bulldogs hadn't beaten the Swedes recently, Miss Ada Kurtz hadn't made a hit in the movies, and of course Miss Edith McGaffey hadn't bobbed her hair!

But everybody was celebrating, because—it was Armistice Day in 1918, and the horrible world war was over. But no one has ever told us what it was over!

However, tomorrow is Armistice Day. And that can be taken by the faculty as a hint, a suggestion or a threat.

PUPS DEFEAT KEIM'S BURRTON ELEVEN BY ELEVEN POINT MARGIN

Burrton Makes More Than Half Her Yardage On Passes

KAUFMAN IS M. C. STAR

Coach Keim's R. H. S. Eleven Are Handed 30-19 Defeat By M. C. Reserves

The Pups journeyed to Burrton last Wednesday afternoon to meet the high school eleven of that place, which is coached by Richard V. Keim, A. B. '25. They displayed the fight worthy of future Bulldogs and returned with the big end of the score.

Both teams played well on the offensive and made commendable interference for their runners, while neither showed any especially good football in defensive play. Long gains on off tackle plays and end runs were made repeatedly throughout the game by both teams.

The Burrton eleven displayed a passing machine which was baffling and effective. The Burrton team gained 225 yards on passes during the game.

The one spectacular play of the game was Kaufman's 87 yard run for a touchdown for the Pups, early in the first period, on McPherson's second play of the ball.

The lineup:
McPHERSON BURRTON
Beckwith L.E. C. Collins
Marrs L.F. Hurty
Keim L.B. Lawson
Martin C. V. Hill (C)
Spohn R.2. App
Hutchison, (C), R.F. Derflinger
Whitcomb R.2. Kackley
Miller Q. F. Bowman
Hawkins L.H. K. Hill
Kaufman R.4. L. Collins
High F.3. R. Bowman

Substitution:
McPherson: Warren for Marrs, Robb for High, Padon for Kaufman.
Summary: First downs, Pups, 15.
(Continued on Page 4.)

TERM OF PRESIDENT IS DEBATED BY CLUB

Negley, Patrick, Huston and Russell Appear on Program

The question: Resolved that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and should not be eligible for re-election (tion), was debated at Forensic Club meeting Wednesday night. The debaters were Clifford Negley and A. J. Patrick, affirmative, and Ora Huston and Kenneth Russell, negative. The decision went to the affirmative, 2-1.

Professor Hess urged that all who intended to try out for the men's and women's debate teams get their names in the well worn "Little Red Book," and brought before the Club again the time and conditions of the tryout.

Anna Lengel presided in the absence of the president, Howard Keim and the meeting was dismissed early in order not to conflict with the second number of the Lyceum course.

LIBRARY NOTES

It will be an accommodation to the library staff if students will not call for magazines for theme work from the stack during the last half hour before closing time. Better service can be had if such magazines are called for earlier in the day.

Nature and Properties of Soils—Lyon and Buckman, and Radio Theory and Operating—Loomis, are two new recent acquisitions to the library.

The outcome of the battle is of no importance—but how did you fight.

Boost the Bulldogs all the time.

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 10, 1925

Let me so live that were today to be singled out to represent all my days, I could not be ashamed.

IT ISN'T THE FAULT OF SCIENCE

Some chivalrous champion of the moron-minded mob has recently chosen the columns of that great scientific journal, The Pathfinder, in which to expose the pet grievances which the uncultured millions hold against selfish science.

The writer pointed out that science was in need of a press agent who would tell the public just what is being done in scientific fields. In doing so he illustrated vividly just what he meant when he reminded his readers that "ignorance gives one a long range of probabilities."

If there has been one effort of all the great minds of the ages that has come almost to naught it has been that of jarring civilization loose from tradition and preconceived notions. Socrates was put to death, Darwin was (and still is) hated, Columbus died friendless, and there have been scores of other great minds whom the public has scorned, and whom we do not mention because we respect the wrath of an intolerant public.

Shakespeare declared that man is by nature unreasonable, and the slow progress of truth is evidence which supports his contention. If science were to reveal clearly to the moron-minded millions all that it has found out about nature, life, death, immortality and popular religion, there would be a universal uprising of the mob that would threaten to stop scientific research. The average individual takes it upon himself "in the name of God" to protect his "revealed religion" from all attacks; he is afraid to think.

If anyone wants to know what science is doing, the information is available. The trouble lies in the fact that the average person doesn't care what science is doing. In fact, the average person can not grasp what the minds of our foremost scientists can conceive; all the press agents in the world can't make the general public understand immediately any idea that conflicts with common belief. You can lead a Frenchman to wa-

ter, but you can't make him drink water. -W. J.

Student Opinion

PROFESSOR MORRIS PLEASES US

The recent Chapel discussion of the relation between science and religion, by Prof. C. S. Morris, was quite stimulating. It was indeed pleasing to hear a faculty member suggest that a person be open-minded - willing to forsake his most sacred beliefs if destroyed by truth - and still be religious. It smoothed our turbulent temperament to hear some one of some authority say that religion is a man's idea of his relation to his creator or to the universe, rather than conformation to ceremony. We were glad to listen while one of our teachers assured us that the truly religious spirit is one of tolerance, ever and always, for the other man's opinion. His inference that age or general popularity of an idea does not sustain it against scientific evidence opposing it harmonized beautifully with our spirit of progression. It pleased us to hear Professor Morris say that the truly religious person is the one who thinks rather than believes. It's not the idea of attending chapel that irks us. We're appreciative all right. -W. J.

Organizations

FINANCIAL REPORTS

"EVERYBODY'S" QUADRANGLE

Table with Resources and Liabilities sections. Resources include Supplies on hand worth, Accounts receivable, Cash on hand. Liabilities include Student Council Loan, Bills Payable, Net Worth.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Table with Receipts and Expenditures sections. Receipts include Balance brought forward, Student Activity Tickets, Profit and loss, Notes Receivable, Interest. Expenditures include General Expenses, Profit and Loss, Loans, Athletics, Balance November 4.

THE SPECTATOR

Table with Accounts receivable, Cash on hand, Surplus, and Total sections.

DR. FIELDS ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEN ON DENTISTRY

Dr. J. W. Fields addressed the men assembled for Y. M. C. A. services Tuesday morning, choosing for his subject, "What Dentistry Offers As A Profession". "I never work, I play," said Dr. Fields, "and no man can be a success unless he likes his job." Dr. Fields pointed out that the professions, law, medicine, and dentistry impose a peculiar responsibility upon the persons who practice them by virtue of the trust which is placed in the practitioners by those who have no knowledge of the technical points of the work done. Natural mechanical ability, absolute honesty, a strong physique, a strong mind, common sense, patience, a willingness to work hard and a love for humanity are essentials which a dentist should possess. Every case is different, according to Dr. Fields, and requires a special treatment. "Do not follow fads in any line," said Dr. Fields in closing his remarks with an illustration showing how fads affect even the medical world.

Barks and Wags

By Wendell Johnson

She Thought He Wanted To Walk Kitten Swope was assailed as she was making her way across the campus by Mr. Stover who casually asked if he might walk along with her. "Oh no," she replied, "I have my arms full just now."

We have observed that reasoning people find it easy to be reasonable in their relations with one another.

Peculiar

In the last football game the Bulldogs had Friends for enemies.

We can be sure of only one ignorance.

It is not difficult to discover our own faults. If we do not know of them, others are always willing to point them out.

Campus Katy says she would wash her neck off, but she is afraid she couldn't put it back on again.

A man must become great before he is permitted to have peculiarities.

Touchy Tessie says "Deadlines" are what her Hellenic history text is composed of. It is all Greek to her.

Some wit has said that a lot of open minds should be closed for repairs. Perhaps, but we know of thousands of minds that should be opened for business.

Price? Length? Jim? or Gym?

A modest M. C. co-ed went to a downtown clothing store and inquired for a pair of hose. The obliging clerk directed her attention to an example of what he supposed she was wanting, and proceeded to tell her of the superior quality of the goods. She listened for only a moment and then dryly remarked, "Yes, but they're too high for gym." Or Jim!

Two Collegiates Converse

"Gotta date 'em?" "Naw, yagotta date 'em!" "Naw, Wishahadda date 'em!" "Soda I. Gee, Wishahadda date 'em!" "Soda I. Gee, wishahadda date 'em!" "Less gettadate 'em, Whatcha say, less gettadate 'em!" "Lesso. Who'll we gedate with?" "I dunno, whozair to gettadate with arounner?" "Aw I dunno. Mosvumer dumadoras, azair." "Yeh, mosvumer dumadoras, azair." "Ain got no pep somehow. Might gotta show maybe." "Naw, a ain gotta life in em, seemike. I woodenlike gonna show though." "Yeh, idlikka sea show 'mself." "Awright, less gossa show, hah?" "Yeh, nightaswell. Donblovee I wantadate, though, a ain gotta pep seemike." "Naw, alr mosly dumadoras. Lettembe kid, yeh. Mightaswell gossa show." "Yeh, mightaswell." -Ain got no pep somehow - Jack.

"SCIENCE AND RELIGION ARE ONE" SAYS MORRIS

"In reality there is no dividing line between science and religion," was the gist of the message brought to the chapel assembly by Professor Charles S. Morris on Monday morning. Professor Morris gave a brief review of a pamphlet written by Professor R. A. Millikan, an eminent physicist, entitled, "A Scientist Confesses His Faith". Nothing could be more unfortunate, according to Professor Millikan, than the present controversy between so-called science and religion. The truly great scientists as well as the great, religious leaders have always recognized the interdependence of these two factors and have sought to seek the true relationship of one to the other. "Science compels men to worship," says Professor Millikan. He defines both science and religion in new terminology which conveys a more accurate idea of their relationship.

An old English Grammar dated 1840, was recently contributed to the library by Ralph Hoover.

A failure is a man who has blundered, but is not able to cash in experience.

Do not take life too seriously - you will never get out of it alive.

From the Field

By An Alumnus WHAT M. C. MEANS TO ME

McPherson College - Has broadened my conception of God, and what He is capable of doing for mankind.

Has brought Jesus Christ near me to the extent that I am willing to give my life in service to Him.

Has caused me to love my church better, though I have been forced to change some of my preconceived views. I can see some of her faults, but her virtues far surpass her faults, and I am convinced that she has a great mission in the world.

Has led me to the place of charity for others, giving them a right to think and to have an opinion the same as I.

Has done wonders for me in my physical, mental, moral, social and spiritual development, and I hope I may continue to grow as a child of hers.

McPherson College must not cease to function as a Standard Christian College; we must have the endowment.

Fraternally, Oliver H. Austin

J. Elmer Bathurst, A. B. '22, is this year completing the work for a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa.

McPHERSON ALUMNI GATHER AT SALINA

At six o'clock, the evening of the fifth of November, there gathered at Salina a merry group of McPherson's one-time students. What greetings of welcome, what eager watchfulness for other dear and familiar faces, what happy conversation filled that first half hour of reunion.

The banquet room adjoining, resplendent in red and white, in tall candles and beckoning sherbert glasses, presaged a second and perhaps more merry hour. Eighty-one of us there were, from all corners of Kansas. I. N. H. Brammel acted as toastmaster. Our President's own greetings were brought in the person of David Brubaker. Ruth Cripe Rump, in her unique way, flooded our memories with sights and sounds, and smells and feelings of old M. C. Mrs. Glucklick of the Rocky Mountain Summer School, told of the charm of that lovely spot among the Rockies, and intimated that its appeal to new-made brides and grooms were irresistible. A few witty remarks by Mrs. Hattie Moore, of Pittsburg State Normal, a reading by Lily Crumpacker, and a song by P. Roy Brammett, brought the splendid program to a climax - a talk by our Dean. He told us jokes; he made us laugh. He did more - he challenged us in his simple sincere manner to be loyal to the institution we love - to be loyal in mind and spirit to its ideals; to be worthy as men who have lived lives of devotion and sacrifice to build and develop our Alma Mater, were worthy.

The dinner was ended. We gathered about in groups and gave yells and cheers of such ringing quality as would do justice to the K9s and Maccoids, and thereafter reluctantly dispersed.

A. P. K.

Poets' Corner

THE METEOR

Out of the midnight of the north it came, Flung from the sapphire of infinity, And soundlessly was buried in the sea - An orb without a portent of a name, Only a drowsy helmsman saw its flame, A thread of light among the western Signs - Drawn on the darkness where the Bull declines And Aires trembles at the Hunter's aim.

From deep to deep it passed, with none to know What ashes burned upon the caverned skies, - What altered dust that in the long ago, Upon a world now strewn on outer space, Gazed in the eyes of love with equal eyes.

Or, for a breath, on their Medusa's face. -George Sterling in Verse.

OR EVER THE TANGLE YEARS WERE GONE

Ever the tangle years were gone With spaghetti to the grave, When I was the King of a chili joint And you were a kitchen slave.

I saw, I took, I shot a hisa When I was at your side, You strung me well, or I heard them lie.

Your longing was not denied, Vaguely I knew that by and by You ate my chili and died.

And a myriad moons have risen and set

Since then upon the grave, Decried by the king of the chili beans To her that had been his slave.

The hisa I shot you is now my scathe, For it comes to me again, The chili I fed you caused your death From poisoning - Ptomaine.

I break my heart on your own had luck, Yet I break my heart in vain.

Yet not for an hour do I wish undone

That deed beyond the grave, When I was king of a chili joint And you were a kitchen slave.

-Vanderbilt Masquerader

FOOTBALL TERMS ARE DISCUSSED BY GARDNER

Coach Gardner gave this year's changes in rules and reviewed some of the fundamentals of football in chapel services Friday. He reminded his hearers that among the sidelines at any game one may hear expressed quaint and amusing conceptions as to what it is all about. The new rules regarding kick-off, defense offside, partially blocked punt and others, were explained. He gave examples of these. Coach Gardner next asked the women to answer questions about the size of the field and other simple questions. After a digest of the rules pertaining thereto, the coach asked the girls to decide whether given cases were touch-backs or safeties.

Professional Directory

Dr. V. N. Robb & Son OPTOMETRISTS Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 140 Y

Dr. A. A. Freeburg Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY Office Over Ellis Shoe Store Phones: Office 286. Res. 871 Y.

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M. C. ALUMNI HOLD REUNION IN WICHITA

Twenty Are Present at Reunion Held in First Methodist Church

Twenty alumni, former students and friends of McPherson College who were in Wichita in connection with the sixty-second annual session of the Kansas State Teacher's Association attended the McPherson College reunion held at the first Methodist church Friday evening.

Orville D. Pote, A. B. '23, was chairman of the meeting. The program dealt with the three important events which are to take place at McPherson College within the next year and a half. J. Farney Slifer, A. B. '22, gave a talk on "Homecoming"; Grace Greenwood, A. B. '19, spoke concerning McPherson College's Fortieth Anniversary which is to be held in 1927; and Ray Waggoner, field secretary of the college told of the progress of the school in making and also emphasized the important part the alumni have to perform in the endowment drive. The program was concluded by singing the college song.

Those present at the reunion were: Grace Greenwood, A. B. '19; Clyde Cline, Academy '19, Nellie Cullen, A. B. '22; Ralph Holsinger, A. B. '22; Mayme King, A. B. '22; J. Farney Slifer, A. B. '22; Ethel (Hill) Slifer, Academy '23; Neva Yoder, Academy '22; Edith Watkins, Academy '22; Marietta Byerly, A. B. '23; Orville D. Pote, A. B. '23; W. W. Gish, A. B. '24; Mrs. W. W. Gish; Harlan Yoder, A. B. '24; Fidelia (Franz) Yoder, A. B. '25; Richard Keim, A. B. '25; Pearl Wiltong, A. B. '25; Loretta Yoder, A. B. '26; Margaret Dirks and Ray S. Waggoner. The attendance was cut down by about one half on account of rain.

"DEADLINES" IS TOPIC OF TALK BY MISS TEAGER

"Deadlines" was the subject chosen by Professor Florence Teager who conducted the chapel services Tuesday morning. Professor Teager defined the word deadline as it is used in newspaper vernacular as meaning the time limit for news to be published in the great metropolitan dailies. Each reporter faces his deadline as a part of the daily round. If he misses too many of them, thereby failing to get his assignments in on time, he loses his position. Professor Teager gave two illustrations of deadlines, one typical of the daily experience of a reporter and the other of the ultimate deadline which represents a limit beyond which one may not go. Everyone faces both temporary and ultimate deadlines according to Miss Teager.

SCIENCE LEARNS WHY YELLS CONTAIN "RAH"

Why does nearly every college yell have a "Rah, Rah, Rah, in it"? There is a reason for this, just like there is a reason for everything else, according to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandall and Mr. C. F. Saccis of the Bell Telephone laboratories. Men ordinarily speak this sound louder than they do any other vowel sound. If the value of 50 be assigned to the amount of energy delivered by man's voice to the air for this particular sound, then its nearest rival the sound "a" as in tap comes next at 44, and is in talk at 27.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's voices in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in tone, talk, and rah. "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed; hence it is the basic vowel sound in most languages.—Exchange.

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OLD TREASURES ARE IN McPHERSON LIBRARY

Old Books of Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Are There

Treasures before which platoons of years have passed in review. Books that were old when Lexington kindled the flame of the Revolution, and when Washington suffered at Valley Forge. The glaze of sheepskin and the texture of old leather. Pages that have seen the glamor and the sorrows, that have been vibrated to the laughter, and have been stained by the tears of generations, these are some of the contents of the chest of old books in the McPherson College Library.

Most of them are in German, and the majority are religious in nature. The eighteenth century list has several interesting volumes. There is a little Commentary in German published in 1700. A bulky volume on Metaphysics is dated 1715. A tract, bound in sheepskin and sewed with sheepskin thongs, is undated but evidently very old, since it employs an obsolete form of the German "H" in a New Testament published in 1735 in Merlenberg, is a little note in script:

"This is to certify that Miss C. D. is a very fine little girl in school Oct. 21, 1846.

A Bible, printed in Germantown Pennsylvania by Christopher Saur is dated 1736.

Of the nineteenth century, we find a copy of Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography and Essays, published in 1895. It is one of the few in English. A New Testament, bound in leather, with large brass clasps, was published in Philadelphia by Howe in 1829. It is complete, containing the Apocrypha, and is larger than the usual church Bible. An old Commentary, with wooden boards, sheepskin binding, thick hemp cord ties, and heavy brass clasp plates, has just enough of the title page torn off to lack the number of the date line.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS Wednesday, November 11

Prelude—"Andante".....Beethoven
Hymn—"More Love to Thee O Christ."
Devotionals
Discussion—"The Lure to Life"
Rev. E. W. Freeman
Announcements
Postlude.....D'Aubel
Miss Brown

Friday, November 13
Prelude—Selected
Hymn—"Jesus Savior Pilot Me."
Devotionals
Discussion "Two Revelations of God"
Dr. Kurtz
Announcements
Postlude—Selected.
Miss Lingenfelter

Monday, November 16
Prelude—"Lento".....Pierrot
Hymn—"Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."
Devotionals
Discussion—"Cultivating an Appreciation for Things Worth While."
Professor Yoder
Announcements
Postlude "March Militaire" Schubert
Miss Theima Budge

Monday, November 16
Prelude—"Lento".....Pierrot
Hymn—"Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."
Devotionals
Discussion—"Cultivating an Appreciation for Things Worth While."
Professor Yoder
Announcements
Postlude "March Militaire" Schubert
Miss Theima Budge

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Burton 13. Yards from scrimmage exclusive of passes. Pups, 425. Burton, 219. Attempted forward passes (Pups, 4; Burrtion 24. Passes completed, Pups 3 for 76 yards, Burrtion 13 for 225 yards. Passes intercepted, Pups, 1. Burrtion 1. Penalties, Pups 3 for 25 yards. Touchdowns, Pups, Kaufman 2, Miller 2, Hawkins, 1. Burrtion, Kackley, 3.

Officials: referee, Huston, K. S. A. C.; umpire, Stone, Burrtion; Headlinesman, Brown, Burrtion.

KANS. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| C. of E. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bethany | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fairmount | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Pittsburg Teachers | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| St. Mary's | 3 | 1 | 1 | .570 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 2 | 1 | 1 | .567 |
| Baker | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Emporia Teachers | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ottawa | 1 | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Washburn | 1 | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Sterling | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Southwestern | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Bethel | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Friends | 1 | 3 | 1 | .250 |
| McPherson | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000 |
| Hays Teachers | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY HAS CODE OF HONOR

Believing in the high standards of Ottawa University, I will endeavor to live up to the following code of honor:

1. I will maintain an honest standard of scholarship in preparation, class work and examinations.
2. I will respect the rights and property of others.
3. I will respect the rules and traditions of Ottawa University both on and off the campus.
4. I will maintain an attitude of reverence during chapel devotional exercises.

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