

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS,

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1929

NUMBER 4

ALUMNI MAGAZINE BEING INVESTIGATED

Would Be Published Regularly By The Alumni Association

INVESTIGATING COST

If Undertaken First Number Will Appear About Commencement Week

Mon., Oct. 7.—The Alumni Association of McPherson College is considering the desirability of publishing regularly an alumni magazine.

At a meeting of the alumni board last week, Professor Mann and Dean Muller were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibilities.

Each class since the class of 1922 has a fund, the interest of which is used in publishing an annual news letter for the one class. The proposed magazine would appropriate these funds for the purpose of publishing a magazine of interest to all alumni.

In justice to members of the classes now having these funds, they would be granted lifetime subscriptions. Others would have to pay a subscription rate.

Inquiries have been sent to other schools, the cost of such an enterprise being investigated, and the class officers and presidents are being consulted. The proposition is to be discussed at the Thanksgiving reunion and will probably be decided upon at that time or soon after. If undertaken the first number would appear about commencement time.

There are a few distinct advantages of this plan. Each reader will get the news of his own class and that of other classes in addition. It will save the cost of reading out one or two letters to alumni by the association. This is a matter of some seventy-five dollars for each letter. The individual class publications appear once each year. The proposed magazine would probably appear twice though that is a matter yet to be decided upon.

Future classes are to be given opportunity in contributions and receive a lifetime subscription, or failing to do so they would pay the regular subscription rate.

There are many details to be worked out. It is yet uncertain how the news would be obtained but those in charge believe it can be handled satisfactorily.

C. E. CABINET HAS PICNIC AT SAND PIT

Mon., Sept. 30.—For the purpose of making plans for the year's work, the Christian Endeavor cabinet members, their spouses Jesse (Hessell), and Raymond H. F. Richards met for a social and business hour this evening at the sand pits south of town.

After a routine report the problems confronting the organization were considered. Ten cabinet members were present.

The picnic lunch consisted of sandwiches, beans, pickles, apples, and cookies served a la campfire style.

When all had finished eating a short business meeting was held. It was decided to pledge twenty-five dollars as a society in the state work. A social sponsored by the Endeavor group will be held soon. Plans were made for attending the convention at Marion.

Some of the aims to be used this year are: church joyfully, world fellowship, peace, and missions. The Helleny Chart is to be used during the year.

DIGGS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Wed., Oct. 2.—Lloyd Diggs was elected president of the men's glee club today and Walter Fillmore vice-president. Rauch Harris, secretary, and treasurer and Francis Falkenberg accompanist.

"THE COLLEGE YOUTH AND HIS WORLD"

What Do You Know About It?

In next week's SPECTATOR there will appear something of interest to every student in McPherson College. We are trying something new; something we feel will arouse interest and enthusiasm especially among those who are interested in this line of activity. It is a smattering of value to the college student. It is of educational value to anyone, and is being sponsored by the SPECTATOR in cooperation with a department of the college.

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S SPECTATOR FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Picture of Ira Remsen Secured During Summer

Thurs., Oct. 3.—The election of officers of the Chemistry Society was held this afternoon. Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry department and permanent president of the society was chairman of the meeting.

Ross Curtis, Chemistry assistant, was elected vice-president for the ensuing year. John Cottingham will act as secretary and Leonard Lindell will serve as reporter.

The program committee will be in charge of Hoyt Strickler, chairman; Fred Perry, and Daniel P. Johnson. The social committee will be composed of Attilia Anderson, chairman; Mildred Boyle, and Vernon Gustafson.

Suggestions were made for future programs. Different phases of the industrial chemistry were suggested. The first meeting will probably be given by Dr. Hershey in the presentation of his films and slides showing his experiments in making synthetic diamonds.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Hershey announced that during the summer the chemistry department had purchased a large picture of Ira Remsen which will be placed in the hallway on first floor of Harnly Hall. Remsen is one of the pioneer chemists of the United States and his achievements have added many folds to the advancement of science. Dr. Hershey studied for one year under Remsen.

MISS EDITH MCGAFFEY SERVES DINNER TO FRIENDS

Sat., Sept. 29.—Miss Edith McGaffey served dinner this evening to twelve lady friends, at her home at College Hill. Most of the guests were members of the college faculty. After the two course dinner the evening was spent in a social way.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the McGaffey home were: Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Fern Linzenfeler, Miss Mildred Thrown, Mrs. Margaret Shelby, Mrs. Clara Collins, Mrs. Elizabeth Haeruer, Mrs. Della Lehman, Mrs. Grace Brubaker, Mrs. Lora Trovle, Mrs. Margaret Heckethorn and Mrs. Glenn Strickler of Ramona.

MOTHER GOOSE GOES TO COLLEGE

Old Emperor Antirachio was a hat, a silent tone, A hilarious old chap was he He demanded his Lucky Strikes And howled for Coca-Saunder's Triumphant Trio.

Every jazz-band had an instrument of torture, And every fellow had a saxophone (Sax Appeal).

Plus note, High note, New note went the orchestra, Oh, there's some so ununderwrite As van possibly care!

As Old Emperor Antirachio and his jazz band.

Jack obtain agility, Jack command briskness, Jack elevate your career, over the candlebra.

Small Jack Turner Reopened in a secluded spot Gastronomically disjunct of his Yuletide confessor. He incited his first class! And extracted the grappleous fruit.

BOONE SPEAKS BEFORE THE C. E. GROUP

Sun., Oct. 6.—Prof. G. N. Boone, of the Industrial Arts department of the college, spoke to the Christian Endeavor this evening. His subject was "Principles for Choosing One's Life Work." A very instructive and interesting discussion of the subject was given. The society voted to have the subject discussed in open forum next Sunday evening with Professor Boone as leader.

According to Professor Boone the three major questions which confront the young man or woman—Whom shall I serve? Whom shall I marry? And What shall I do?—in determining the last question one must discover the individual's ability and the requirements of the job and then fit them together. This is by no means easy and should be done scientifically.

The principal step in scientifically finding one's vocation are: getting all available information concerning the vocation, choosing the one to be followed, preparing for the work, getting started, and making good. The two elements which most influence one in choosing are: the vocations one has had contact with as a child, and one's school contacts and instruction. Professor Boone did not minimize the value of the manual laborer, for he divided all human endeavor into mechanical, clerical and professional, all of them necessary and worthy.

"Do not pick up the thing nearest at hand simply because it will bring in a few dollars," said the speaker. "If you find something you like to do better than just make that your life work, provided it is honorable and yields sufficient financial gain," he quoted from an eminent authority. And finally "Study the field and see what it offers that you can grasp."

VORAN SINGS IN CHAPEL

Wed., Oct. 2.—Alvin "Cherry" Voran gave the student body an unusual treat this morning in the form of three solos. Students who were here before last year were impressed with his exceptional improvement. New students were held enthralled with the beauty of his voice. The numbers sung were: The Floral Hymn, Rose Marie, and In My Heart's Land. This presented a variety of themes and execution, all excellent and much appreciated.

THESPIAN CLUB TO GIVE ONE ACT PLAY

Thurs., Oct. 3.—It was decided at a meeting of the Thespian Club this evening that the organization would give a one act play about Monday evening, October 31, in the college chapel. The play that was decided upon was "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

The play is a powerful production and promises to be the most gripping one act play given by any organization of McPherson College in recent years. Mr. Gates will coach the play.

And exclaimed "What an example of righteousness have I become!"

Humpty-Dumpty was situated on a tumpet.

Humpty-Dumpty attained a large education of his subjects.

Several horses and numerous men Are unable to restore Humpty-Dumpty to his previous position.

Jack and Jill assigned a natural elevation To procure a vessel of moisture. Jack refused to descend and shattered his cranium.

And Jill approached in a tangle manner.

Give heed! Give heed! The Canines do congregate. The Wolves are entering the township.

Designated persons in letters. Designated persons in letters. Certain notes in Paris overtures.

Small Miss Nutter Reopened on a tangle stool.

Y. W. HOLDS CANDLE SERVICE IN CHURCH

Miss Mildred Thrown Speaks To Group

Wed., Oct. 2.—In the dim quiet of the college church the members of the Young Women's Christian Association this evening held their annual candle lighting service.

As Harriet Hopkins played an organ, professional, the girls, led by Ruth Bickenstaff filed into the church, each "little sister" accompanied by her "big sister". Candle light provided the illumination for the service.

Viola de Vilhna played a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Pauline Beck. Esther Dahlinger, accompanied by Ruth Turner, then sang "The Lord is my Light".

Pointing out the basic femininity in which college girls may let their lives shine as a light in the dark way, Miss Mildred Thrown, head of the home economics department, spoke on the subject "The Light of the World is Jesus".

"A foundation of the true principles of the Christian life are essential to a full creative life," she declared.

She further indicated how various groups of people who have received the light in different ways represent the same ideal.

Following the brief talk the girls formed a line and lighted the candles they bore at the candleabra held by Ruth Bickenstaff, president of the organization. When the circle of light around the church was complete the group sang "Follow the Bleeding" and quietly marched out.

EVANS-BROWN WEDDING

Sat., Oct. 5.—The wedding of Miss Roberta Brown, 26, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Hutchinson, Kansas, to Franklin Evans, 28, took place at the home of the bride at twelve thirty today. The Rev. W. T. Danner of the local church performed the ceremony.

Miss Play Brown, her sister, was maid of honor. Leonard Lindell, a college friend, attended the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left this afternoon for a short trip into southern New Mexico. After November 1, the Evans' will be at home at Kearney, Nebraska.

PROF. NININGER REACHES MEXICO

Next Stop Will Be At Torreon, Will Remain A Few Days

ENJOYING TRIP

Saw Only One American In Monterrey

Sat., Oct. 5.—According to news received here today Professor Nininger, of the college biology department has crossed the border into Mexico and his trip, which will take him far into the interior of the country, is well under way.

Nininger spent most of last Friday with Mexican customs officials. He spent a great deal of time in arranging the baggage for the trip in his car at Laredo, Texas. He says that it was disconcerting to have to disarrange all these goods, but after spending the day with the officials they permitted him to continue his uneventful trip.

He spent Sunday in the Mexican city of Monterrey. Here the professor visited a theater. He says that the program consisted of music sung in Spanish by the 1,000 inhabitants of Monterrey. Nininger says he saw only one American in Monterrey.

Professor Nininger will spend several days at Torreon, Mexico, he next stop. He will make a thorough search for meteorites there. From Torreon he will travel to Mexico City. Mr. Richards is traveling with Nininger and is acting as interpreter for him. They expect to return home sometime in December unless they find material of sufficient interest to keep them longer.

HONESTY DISCUSSED IN Y. M. MEETING

Tues., Oct. 1.—In Y. M. here today was presented a program on the subject of being genuine.

Fred Anderson led devotions and made a few remarks in keeping with the general theme.

Did Christ practice honesty or was He genuine? Walter Fillmore said His was true to God, to friends, to followers, and true to his duty. He lost friends because he was true in his duty. Even as Christ was genuine, so man should be. Honesty is a virtue demanded of every friend.

Honesty is giving something in return for what we receive. Glenn Trovle pointed out some of the implications of such a statement.

Honesty in education demands that a better life be given society in return for educational opportunities.

Honesty demands as pure a life as that reported of one's life-companion.

Honesty demands that we contribute to society and add to our heritage.

PIONIER OTHER HILLS

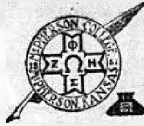
The University of Indiana has plans for a new \$100,000 chemistry building. The building is to be three stories high and of Gothic architecture, according to Robert Duggert, an Indianapolis architect.

Young "Old Mother Goose" does the Varsity Drag.

See-See.

The Spectator

The Home of the Bulldogs



The School of Quality

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council—purposing to record accurately past, present and future activities—to stimulate continually future achievement—to uphold sane and constructive student opinions—to stimulate organization for the betterment of the student body—to emphasize further campus improvement—in athletics—to be a good sport—win or lose—60—emphasize all activities and organizations—and to live and cherish our one code—"The School of Quality."

Entered as second class under November 29, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates \$1.50 Per year.

Address all correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas.

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Editor-in-Chief: Leland E. Lindell; Associate Editor: Mildred Swanson; Associate Editor: Donald L. Trovold.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Ernest E. Watkins; Asst. Business Manager: Fred Anderson; Circulation Manager: Carroll D. Walker.

REPORTERS

Edith Sherry, Chester Carter, John Berkebile, Ruth H. Miller, Attilia Anderson, Gilbert Myers, Bertha McCallister, Emma Metzger, Martin Hoover, Alberta Yoder.

Faculty Adviser: Prof. Maurice A. Hess

DEDICATED TO THE MANAGEMENT

The night was cold and rainy. The street lights were darkened. It was nearly ten o'clock.

"Oh! John. Where are we? It is so dark. Do you know where we are, dear?"

"We ought to be near the 'hill' by now. We must find it soon for it is nearly time for the dorm to close."

The two rode awhile in silence. The cold rain beat against the windshield and kept the two huddled close together for warmth. The car left the pavement and went spluttering along a winding tree clad road.

"Where are we, John dear?"

Just then the car was given a tremendous jolt. The engine seemed to leap into the air and fall shivering and quivering to the earth. The lights of the car flickered—they went out. A spray of water came in on them. The car lurched forward, wavered as if in fright, and came to a silent stop.

John breathed heavily. "Thank goodness, dear. I know where we are now—we just crossed that sidewalk in front of the 'Ad' building—we are home at last, dear."

COLLEGE THE WAY TO WEALTH

If the average American college student today can learn in his classes how to pull teeth, win a law case or draw plans for a house, he is not at all interested in the prime purpose of the college, that of liberal education.

The diversions which make up college life are partly the carefree riskings of the traditional lark, but they are increasingly the training school for future Babbles. It is through them that the ambitious and sagacious young man learns how to "mix", how to make "contacts" which will be useful later; learns, in short, what he was sent to college to learn. He is not interested any more than his father usually is in education and ideas, but he knows even more surely than his father that college is the place to gain social prestige and influential friends. And his sister knows that it is worth while to spend a year at a college for women in order to be eligible for the alumnae club of her home town. Everyone knows that the road to financial success does not lead through the college library.

While business has attracted many men of genius, it has also, with entire impartiality, sided the straightened forehead of the fool. Incomes of the illiterate in this country drive home the painful fact that education is a positive obstacle to financial success. That is why our university alumni are almost invariably wealthy or well-to-do. (J. Douglas Bush in the Bookman).

SPECulations

* Dirt is anything out of place. What would a freshman be called if he went without his cap?

* It's nice to be alone—especially if your girl is with you.

Why Study? The more you study the more you know; The more you know the more you forget; The more you forget the less you know;

So why study? The less you study the less you know; The less you know the less you forget; The less you forget the more you know;

So why study? We SPEC that the faculty are so afraid of having a strenuous week that they can't go to church on Sunday evening but must get eleven hours of sleep.

Bulldog Spectator slyly watching a tackle at the football game: "That's what I call careman necking!"

Second Spectator: "Well, if that's the case our men need to know more about it."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mohler and family of Wellington, Kansas spent Sunday with their nephew, Lester Mohler, who is a student here. Sunday the Mohler family and Lester motored to Lyons. Here the party visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berkebile of St. John, Kansas visited their son John here Sunday afternoon.

"Red" King, Emery Wiedmuller and Ray Nonken visited in Larned over the week end.

Glen Sletzer spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Larned.

The pulpit at the Larned rural brethren church was filled by Ward Williams, a freshman at McPherson college, Sunday.

Mr. Fillmore filled the pulpit at the Conway Springs church Sunday.

Ada Stutzman, who is working at the Blante in Hutchinson, visited friends on the campus last week.

Jeanette Hoover called at the campus and attended the game at Salina on Friday.

Bulldogmas



Aw heck! We knew that old Jumbo would use the wrong comb and we would have worms in the elephant dandruff.

Ala! that funny? Harold Fiko, Wray Whitebeck, and Carol Walker had dates last Sunday evening.

Guy Hayes says that if a human can throw one of those Yo Yos four times straight he is doing very good for a freshman.

One reason for telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you say.

Herbert Hockstetter, working on a cedar chest, "This ought to hold all of Junior's clothes".

K. U. is making experiments with also by killing rats. That's nothin', they use human beings here.

Windy: "Let's trade our car for an airplane".

Miller: "How could folks read the wire cracks then?"

Betty: "Why did you stop singing in the choir, Hot Shot?"

Hot Shot: "Well, one Sunday I was sick and didn't sing, and a lot of people in the congregation asked if the organ had been fixed".

They tell us that the girls of today have no back bone. Any observing young man knows better.

To the youth of today luxuries are a necessity.

The best way to get around a woman is to hug her.

Cradle Roll

- Reth Hanston Oct. 8; Pauline Dell Oct. 8; Martha Krehbiel Oct. 8; Lester Potts Oct. 8; Mabel Lee Early Oct. 12; Christine Mohler Oct. 13.

! ? ! HOW COME ! ? !

—Wanted—

Someone to care for a little girl occasionally on Monday or Wednesday afternoon.

See me at once, Edith McGaffey. (The above sign appeared in Arnold Hall).

—Hornes Koller.

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS SERIES OF RELATIONSHIP PROGRAMS

Tues, Oct. 1—"On the sea of life there are many ships. One large fleet known as Relationships includes Friendships, among which are found College Friendships".

So declared Doris Ballard as she introduced the topic for discussion in the Y. W. C. A. meeting this morning. This program was the first of a series of relationship programs to be given this fall.

After a violin prelude and a devotional period thought was given to the demands and rewards of friendships made in school. Following talks pertaining to the subject and a musical number the meeting was adjourned.

As the group assembled, Viola De Vilbiss played a violin solo after which Doris Ballard led the morning's devotions.

Alberta Yoder spoke on the "Demands of Friendship" emphasizing the fact that the institution to be successful must be on a fifty-fifty basis.

The wealth and possibilities of school associations was pointed out by Velma Wine who spoke on "What College Friendships Have Meant to Me".

Edith Sherry and Irene Mason then sang a vocal duet and the group dispersed after the benediction.

FROM OTHER HILLS

Kansas Aggie athletic teams will now be officially known as the K-Aggies. The decision to officially discard the team "Wildcats" came after several conferences with Director M. F. Ahern and other members of the Kansas State Athletic Department. The new name is to be pronounced as



The Favorite Hosiery of American School and College Girls

For school wear, at home, or away, the amazing wearing qualities of Silver Star make it practical to have the entire stocking wardrobe consist of the various styles, each one designed for a particular purpose.

Take the stockings needed for every-day wear—as an example:

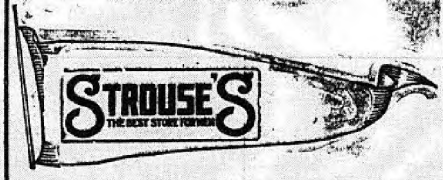
45A at \$1.50 46A at \$1.50

For gym wear, or any occasion where the hosiery is subjected to unusual strain—50A at \$1.95—The Longest Wearing Stocking We Know Of

Dances—matinees in town, etc.—call for chiffons:

65A at \$1.65 75A at \$1.95 71A at \$1.95 91A at \$1.95

{ Let us help you with the school wardrobe problem. }



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Dr. L. G. REIFF DENTAL SURGEON Over Laderer's Clothing Store Office Phone 738 — Res. 837

Dr. L. F. QUANTUS PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.

Dr. A. A. FREEBUR Restorative and Preventive DENTISTRY Allison Building Phones: Office 256; Res. 378X

E. L. HODGE DENTIST Over McPherson Citizens Bank Office Phone 252 — Res. 252 1/2

Drs. V. N. & A. V. ROBB OPTOMETRISTS 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M. Phone 190

W. E. GREGORY DENTIST Office Over Farmers Alliance Insurance Company—Phone 372

though it were spelled "Kay-Aggies". The reason for the adoption was because of the fact that there are a large number of colleges and high school teams throughout the country which are designated as "Wildcats" and it was thought that K-Aggies was a more distinctive cognomen for the Kansas Aggie Teams. Miss Dorothy Swain, '29, who is now attending the University of Kan-

sas, is playing the cello in the orchestra there. She received the fellowship from McPherson College to the University.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES TO BE TAKEN THIS MONTH

Arrangements Requested To Make Appointments This Week

All individual student pictures for the 1930 Quadrangle are to be taken this month at Walker's studio on Main Street, across the street from the Tourney Theatre.

A deposit of \$1.00 is required of each student. This dollar will count as a part payment on any individual finishing work you may want done for yourself.

This week is reserved for the Freshmen. Every Freshman is expected to report at Walker's Studio, between the hours of 3 and 6 some afternoon this week or make an appointment with Mr. Walker for some other hour.

Remember—EVERY FRESHMAN GET HIS PICTURE TAKEN THIS WEEK.—Quadrangle Staff.

WORLD SERVICE GROUP MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

Thurs., Oct. 3—The World Service Group met for its first session of the year this evening. The large number present indicates an active interest in the work of the organization.

The devotional period was led by Emory Metzger, President Lawrence E. Turner then in a brief way outlined the purpose and function of the World Service Group on the campus.

"The present need," according to Mr. Turner, "is not for a large organization, but rather for an organization willing to do intensive work in a wholly consecrated way."

Plans were discussed for the deputation work which is sponsored by the Group. Teams are to be sent out in the fall this year instead of in the spring as has been the former custom. This is considered a better plan because of weather and road conditions as well as because of curricular activities.

Ruth Ellenberger was elected chairman of the deputation team committee. Trips to Oklahoma and Colorado will be made as well as a number of trips to nearby points.

The programs are to follow definite themes, such as Peace, Temperance, and World Fellowship.

The project of starting a Sunday school in a school district near Galva was discussed. The need of religious work there is evident and offers a good opportunity for the Group, according to observations made.

In addition to these large projects the organization plans to have charge of two chapel programs each semester and to send groups of singers to the shut-ins on college hill and to the hospital each Sunday. Glenn Harris will be responsible for the chapel programs and Pearl Holdreid heads the singing committee.

MUCH PEP AROUSED IN SECOND SESSION

Thurs., Oct. 3—A crawling group of Bulldogs met in the gymnasium this morning to discuss of some of their pep. The meeting was in charge of the college pep mentor, Guy Hayen. Hayen was assisted in leading the songs and yells by Alvin Voran, former McPherson college cheer leader.

The college pep band accompanied the college songs, and a clever stunt was given by a group of girls. These pep meetings are held each Thursday, and all students are urged to contribute their portion to the cheering section.

TO A SKEPTIC

If the All Mighty was to appear and place judgment upon the whole of the human race, the egotistical person of a skeptic criticism would probably be ignored and blessed with the consolation that a pair of gloves would be given him to keep his hands free from calluses while using the fire-poker.

Students Attention

For self supporting students desiring financing, non-narrative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representative national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Blaisie, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

TENNIS CLASS IS TO BE SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

Wed., Oct. 2—The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a girls' tennis class this year under the direction of the organization's tennis manager, Jessie Churchill. Tennis courts are reserved on Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock for practice.

The teachers are Alberta Revis, Fern Heckman, Velma Wise, Helen Kline, and Jessie Churchill.

The girls who are taking part in the classes are Helen Hudson, Mary Davis, Florence Weaver, Mabel Lee Early, Veta Thompson, Edna Hoover, Nellie Collins, Margaret Stegeman, Velma Hutterbaugh, Pearl Holdreid, Ada Bruns, Irene Slaver, Blanche Holgerson, Ethel Carter, and Lola Hanson.

SENIOR CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Fri., Oct. 4—The Class of 1930 held a business meeting this morning in preparation for the year that is before them. The adoption of the budget for the year and the assessment of class dues were two of the important items of business taken up. Martin Hoover, class secretary, reported his efforts toward securing a commencement speaker for next spring. Hoyt Strickler gave a report on the findings of the invitation committee.

The date for the Senior-Fresh Kick Party was set for Friday, October 25. The class loyalty and enthusiasm, which has been characteristic of the class of '29, is still there and our campus sit in a class meeting without feeling a sense of class unity.

THE ROYAL BARBER SHOP
The Student's Choice

FROM OTHER HILLS

This is Anniversary year at the University of Kansas. Seventy-five years ago capable and resolute idealists founded a settlement at Lawrence to make possible a Kansas forever free of slavery. Such were the men who founded the University of Kansas and gave it a great heritage.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE CHAPEL ORCHESTRA

Fri., Oct. 4—The chapel orchestra made its first appearance in public this morning in chapel. Two numbers were played: Mignonette and The Dance of the Goblins. Approximately thirty players were included and a

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splendid balance of instruments has been secured. Most of the players are experienced. The orchestra is practicing twice a week so much improvement may be expected. Miss Shelley, instructor in violin, is conducting the orchestra.

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Your choice of the medium and dark shades of tan, grey, brown and blue. Outstanding values, at—
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Extra Pants at \$5.00

Novelty Fall Footwear
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SPORTS

BULLDOGS LOSE CONFERENCE TILT

Perkins The Coyote Half Back Is Outstanding Player

COYOTES 14, BULLDOGS 0

Nonken Injured But Plays First And Third Quarters

Salina, Kan., Oct. 4.—The McPherson College Bulldogs bowed in a 14-0 defeat before the Kansas Wesleyan football aggregation here this afternoon. The game was not an one-sided as the score would seem to indicate, but the teams were evenly matched, with the Coyotes having a slight advantage on weight. The game was played mostly in the center of the field with the ball slightly on the bulldog and most of the time. Each team placed the ball in reasonable scoring position many times, but the captain, with spirits dampened by the loss of Nonken, captain, in the first period, seemed to lack the punch to put the pigskin across the last line.

Perkins, halfback on the Coyotes team was a "Jinx" in the Bulldogs. He continually carried the pigskin for long gains, teaming with Jilka and Williams. He was easily the outstanding player on the field. Nonken, Casino quarterback, was injured in the first period and did not return to the game until the third quarter. Bulldogs responsible for long gains with Nonken were Miller and L. Barngrover.

A play for piddly account of the game shows that Wesleyan kicked off to McPherson's 25 yard line. Hochstrasser returned the ball 5 yards. Miller fumbles. Reihardt recovers it and gains 5 yards. Overholtzer makes a 5 yard gain, then 2 more yards thru bulldog line at center. Jilka's pass to Perkins on third down was good for 12 yard. Coyotes punt to McPherson 25 yard line. L. Barngrover carries ball. Miller punts 52 yards and Perkins returns it 5 yards. Sargent punts to Jilka for 12 yards. Perkins gains 3 yards, he fumbles then makes an incomplete pass. McPherson offside and gets a 5 yard penalty. Jilka gains 3 yards, then down and 2 to go, they punt, then gain 2. Miller punts 42 yards. Overholtzer gains 4 yards through bulldog line. Wesleyan punts 14 yards. Miller's pass to Nonken incomplete then Overholtzer intercepts. Bulldogs advance 2 yards. Nonken goes right through Coyotes line a couple yards. McPherson penalized 15 yards as Barngrover carries ball. Miller's pass to Sargent incomplete. Again Miller punts 42 yards. Williams punts Baxter gets ball on own 22 yard line. Williams carries ball 5 yards, then punts 56 yards, but Nonken returns it 2 yards. Miller punts 48 yards. Nonken injured as Perkins advances pigskin 17 yards on broken field. Jilka gains 3 then 12 yards. Time with ball on McPherson's 44 yard line. Score M. C.—0, K. W.—0.

Wesleyan was penalized to start the second quarter 15 yards. Jilka punts 49 yards, but Barngrover returns it 18. Swain carries it three times and makes 9 yards. McPherson punts and ball goes out of bounds on the Coyotes' 20 yard line, they punt 41 yards. McPherson penalized 5 yards and then into a yard in scrimmage. Miller punts 39 yards to Perkins. Overholtzer smashes halfback right guard for four yards. L. Barngrover kicks the ball 15 yards, then loses 2. Wesleyan intercepts Miller's pass. Wesleyan gets 3 yards by scrimmage and then punts but Miller intercepts it for a 5 yard return. McPherson penalized 5 yards. A series of gains by Perkins and Overholtzer place the ball on McPherson's 13 yard line. Williams makes a sideline run for 8 yards. He plunges four yards. A pass Perkins to Williams and Wesleyan scores a touchdown. Baxter's kick was good. Kansas Wesleyan kicked off to McPherson's 3 yard line. Barngrover returns ball. Wesleyan offside, they kick to bulldog 11 yard line and Barngrover re-

turns it 23 yards. Miller's pass to Hochstrasser good for 14 yards. First half up. Score McPherson 0, Wesleyan 7.

Wesleyan kicks off to Bulldog 4 yard line and Nonken races 16 yards with ball in broken field. Miller carries it 8 and Nonken 2 yards. Barngrover gains then makes incomplete pass then gains 4 yards. Miller punts 36 yards but Perkins returns it 26. Overholtzer gains 2 yards then makes incomplete pass to Perkins. Perkins carries ball and makes 3 yard gain. Wesleyan kicks it 23 yards and out of bounds. Miller punts to Wesleyan 42 yard line and Perkins brings it back 8 yards. Perkins passed and Wesleyan gained 40 yards on one play. On McPherson 2 yard line. Wesleyan gains a yard and Perkins plunges over line for second touchdown. The kick was good. Wesleyan kicked to McPherson's 13 yard line. It is returned 9 yards and Miller punts 32 yards and Perkins brings it back 2 yards. Coyotes punt 37 yards and Nonken gains 8, then 5. Miller's pass incomplete, the next one to Hochstrasser good for 11 yards. Miller's pass incomplete. Nonken makes 15 yard gain on broken field. Nonken's pass good for a yard. Barngrover fumbles ball, Sargent recovers it. Perkins makes incomplete pass. They punt 25 yards. Time. Score McPherson 0, Wesleyan 14.

The final period opened with the ball on the Bulldog's 25 yard line. Miller's pass incomplete. Nonken to Miller pass good for 5 yards. Nonken again. Wesleyan penalized 15 yards. Nonken to Christenson pass good for 17 yards. Nonken makes noble try but pass incomplete as he carries for Coyote goal line. Miller to Christenson pass good no gain. Coyotes intercept Miller's pass. Perkins gains 7 yards and McPherson is penalized 15 yards. Perkins fumbles and loses 3 yards. Pass to Perkins good for 17 yards. Another 3 yard gain for Wesleyan and Perkins gets loose for 8 yards. Two more yards for Wesleyan on incomplete pass over the goal line. They are penalized 10 yards. McPherson's pass incomplete. Miller punts 25 yards but Williams returns it 12 yards. Perkins tries twice but no gain. A pair of incomplete passes by Wesleyan and a like number by the Bulldogs. Miller's 37 yard punt returned 8 by Williams. Herman offside twice and McPherson gets 2 5-yard penalties. Williams' pass to Johnson good for 4 yards. An incomplete Wesleyan pass. McPherson intercepts a Wesleyan pass and gains 4 yards. Wesleyan makes 3 yard gain then fumbles a pass then pass 15 yards and the game ends with the ball on McPherson's 4 yard line. Score, McPherson 0, Wesleyan 14.

Line-up	Position	Wesleyan
Hochstrasser	tc	Bishop
Lingel	lt	Cunningham
Rock	g	Baxter
Dawson	c	Batterson
Windmill	rg	Corwall
Wine	rt	Reihardt
Sargent	re	Sargent
Nonken	qb	Williams
Swain	hb	Perkins
Miller	pb	P. Jilka
L. Barngrover	ts	Overholtzer

Summary
 First Down—McPherson 7, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
 Yards from Scrimmage—McPherson 126, Kansas Wesleyan 162.
 Completed—McPherson attempted 21, completed 6 for 41 yards; Kansas Wesleyan attempted 14, completed 6 for 30 yards.
 Points—McPherson 13 for 425 yards; Kansas Wesleyan 8 for 100 yards.
 Penalties—McPherson 6 for 50 yards; Kansas Wesleyan 4 for 45 yards.
 Substitutions—McPherson: P. Barngrover for Nonken, Bowman for Lingel, King for Rock, Whitehawk for King, Christenson for Sargent, Christenson for Sargent, Higham for L. Barngrover, Tiee for Lingel, Ehrman for Christenson, Whitehawk for Windmill, Headley for Miller, P. Barngrover for Swain, Herman for Bowman, Anderson for Higham, O. Whitehawk for Herman, Dehlinger for Ehrman and King for Zink. Kansas Wesleyan: Camp for Bishop, Hayden for Jilka, Sexton for Hayden, Dies for Corwall, Jilka for Sexton, Bishop for Camp, Sexton for Jilka, Johnson for Perkins, Williams for Johnson, Mussek for Corwall, Barbery for Gertson, and Fred Jilka for Williams.

Score by Quarters
 McPherson 0 0 0 0 0
 Kansas Wesleyan 0 7 7 0 14

Referee, Thomas, Kansas U. Empire, Corsaut, Chicago Y.M.C.A. College.
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COMING EVENTS
 Thursday, Oct. 10—Program by Men's Bible Class at Church.
 Friday, Oct. 11—C. E. Party.
 Saturday, Oct. 12—Game at St. Marys.

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