

The Spectator

McPHERSON COLLEGE,

McPHERSON, KANSAS

VOL. X

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1926

NO. 9

CANINE ELEVEN TRIMS ST. JOHN'S GRIDSTERS

Entire Game Is Easily Bulldogs'—Score Fails To Tell Whole Story

Two Touchdowns Give Bulldogs A Well Earned Victory Over Southerners

The McPherson Bulldogs proved that they were capable of the historic Bulldog fight, when they twice scored touchdowns and decidedly outplayed St. John's College of Winfield in the 1926 Armistice day game to win 13 to 0.

The Bulldogs were driving hard, and threatened to score repeatedly. Immediately after Crumpacker had returned the St. John's kick off for thirty three yards, the Canines made a first down on two plays. They failed to repeat, but regained the ball on an exchange of punts. A twenty-seven yard pass, Nonken to Crumpacker, began the onslaught of the Carnivora which was halted only after runs by Nonken, Kaufman, and Rasor had advanced the ball to the St. John's one foot line. The Johnnies held, and punted out of danger but they were unable to solve the sensational runs and plunges of Rasor and Nonken until three successive first downs had again placed the leather on their one yard line.

However, a McPherson back fumbled inopportunely, and Meyer, the Saints' quarterback, recovered, foiling the second excellent scoring chance of the fighting Bulldogs. The pack again returned the piskin to the St. John's twenty yard line, where Dixon's place kick was a few feet wide and the score remained a nothing equality at the half. The only threatening play of the Saints was made when Mathalides, right end, received Rasor's kick off on his own twenty yard line, and returned the ball fifty four yards. He eluded the first ten Bulldog tacklers, only to be halted by Nonken, the McPherson safety. The dogs held the Saints for downs, and then gained a number of first downs during the remainder of the third quarter.

The last period was the stellar quarter of the game in the eyes of the McPherson fans, for the Bulldogs scored twice. Nonken returned a punt into St. John's territory, and Rasor on the first play tore through for thirteen yards. The Bulldogs made another first down on consistent line plunges.

The headlinesman's call was "First and goal line". Nonken made four yards, and on the next play crossed the St. John's goal line for the first score of the game. Crumpacker drew back to try for the extra point. His place kick was perfect.

The Bulldogs, on straight football, against advanced well into St. John's territory. Rasor, and Nonken made gains netting a first and

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FLETCHER COMES FRIDAY NIGHT ON LYCEUM

T. Brooks Fletcher will lecture at the Methodist church at eight o'clock P. M., on Friday, November 19. Mr. Fletcher's lecture opens the lyceum course of the city of McPherson. Mr. Fletcher has appeared in this city before, but despite this fact he is a "new" attraction. Thinking people never tire of the profound truths embodied in Fletcher's lectures. His humor and wit attract those who desire entertainment. His biting irony and bitter sarcasm have awakened many communities from lethargic complacency to a constructively critical attitude toward evils in their civic life.

Y. M. HEARS DR. QUANTUS

"Babe" Martin, having charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning, introduced Dr. Quantus of the city to speak to the men on the subject, "Integrity."

"It isn't always how much we can accomplish, but it is how thoroughly we can do the job. Truth makes life worth living—without a loyalty to honesty and integrity, life is a skeleton."

The speaker stated that competition did not demand the taking of advantage over the other fellow, but rather a cooperation with him. In his plea for integrity, he cautioned against egotism, and endorsed the true democratic spirit without a semblance of the pessimistic attitude.

WILLMORE KENDALL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"Blind Orator" Stirs Students To Better Living and Thinking

A blind minister and lecturer of national fame, Rev. Willmore Kendall, of Oklahoma, delivered an interesting address last Wednesday to the students in chapel.

Quoting first the scripture from Corinthians, "Quit you like men; be strong," the blind orator encouraged all to spend many years in intensive training and preparation for a useful life work. "We must be engaged in perpetual conflict with the forces of evil, and as a co-worker with God, a worthy compensation will be ours."

Rev. Kendall, blind from birth, is a man of very extraordinary talents, who being permitted to undertake work at Northwestern University, after some questioning, graduated with the highest honors ever secured by a student attending this well known institution.

He gave addresses at the Congregational church several evenings last week which were decidedly educational and enjoyed by a goodly number.

ALUMNI MEET AFTER TEACHERS' MEETING

Former Students Meet And Pledge New Loyalty To College

Petition Is Drawn Up and Sent To Spectator For Publication

After the Thursday evening general session of the Teachers' Meeting at Topeka, the alumni of McPherson College, who are this year teaching in that district of Kansas, met and organized, with Roy Brammel as chairman. About twenty former students were present. The group arranged for a luncheon to be held in the Chamber of Commerce dining room on Friday noon, and appointed S. J. Neher, to send a report of the "get-together" to the Spectator.

For the three-course luncheon, the room was decorated in crimson and white by Estella Engle and Mabel Hoffman, this appropriate addition to the surroundings making the alumni feel more at home. With Roy Brammel acting as toastmaster, a short extemporaneous program was rendered, consisting of a piano solo by Alfred Fox, a talk "Out of School—Loyal" by Henry Stover, a reading by S. J. Neher, a vocal solo by Mabel Hoffman, and a talk by Leland Templeton, on "How M. C. has Helped me to Succeed."

The alumni present included: Mr. and Mrs. Len Harden, E. W. Brammell, Nina, and Mary Shorty, Edith Watkins, Blanche Morris, Alma Morrison, F. S. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Neher, Roy Brammel, Myrl Curtis, H. H. McClelland, Welcome Sondergaard, Sue Pike, Abram Hostetter, Albert Unruh, Mable Fleming, and Mabel Hoffman.

"Papa," asked the small son, "What do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"Yes, my son, it is a four year's loaf. It takes a lot of dough, and then sometimes they are only half baked."

Homecoming Of 1929

A little monoplane arose from the hills of Pocatello Idaho. Adolphus, accompanied by his grandmother, flew rapidly towards the broad Kansas plains, and McPherson College. Adolphus, a Bulldog student, was taking his grandmother, who was a member of the class of '26, to the big Homecoming celebration.

"Grandmother, you look so quaint in those long Tomboy skirts," ventured Adolphus as they flew east and south. "Why do you insist in using that unsightly red rouge and lip stick? It is terribly out of date."

"Adolphus," sternly quoted the old lady, "you know I do not approve of the dress, the blue rouge and lip stick of these immodest girls of today."

"Coach is having a meeting of the football men," called a New York student, as Adolphus, the quarterback, assisted his grandmother from the plane.

While our brilliant quarterback listened to the coach deliver an address upon the "Psychology of Football," the gray-haired grandma of the class of '26 was busy renewing acquaintances with former friends.

The Homecoming was the big event of the season. The classes from 1926 to 1929, were all gathered in mutual celebration of the success of the good old Red and White. A banquet of hash, biscuits, gravy, and pies (yes, the Homecoming was on Tuesday) was served to the

alumni. After the delicious dinner, five hundred thousand former students assembled in the New Memorial Stadium to watch the Bulldogs beat the University of Australia. "Wallop the Kangaroos" became the slogan.

Meanwhile the coach was putting the players through last minute drills in trigonometry, calculus, and surveying. He had spent the entire morning getting the team in the perfect mental condition. Never has it been said that an opponent out-thought a Bulldog.

As the game began, Adolphus glimpsed grandmother on the top row of the stadium entertaining Moffat Eakes and Henry Barre, neither of whom had ever married. Adolphus blushed to see his grandmother on such familiar terms with these bachelors. As a result, his mind was not upon the game and an Australian dashed by him to score a touchdown. The try for point failed. Needless to say, Adolphus was "jerked" and did not re-enter the game until the last two minutes of play.

The fourth quarter showed the Kangaroos still holding a six point lead. With only two minutes to play, the coach sent Adolphus back into the game.

"Use the timed neuro-reflex play," whispered the coach.

Adolphus called the play. Five hundred thousand Bulldogs were depending upon him to score. The

BEAUTY IS Y. W. C. A. THEME

The theme of the Y. W. C. A. program last Tuesday was "beauty". For devotions Ethel May Metaker read "A Theme on Beauty."

As the main part of the program, Mrs. Eby gave a delightful talk, in which she described things peculiar to India. The seashores, the jungles, and mountains were pictured as the principal sources of natural beauty. Mrs. Eby said that corals and shells of rare beauty are to be found along the seashores, and that an unusual variety of wild flowers grow in secluded places of the interior. Some of the largest trees and wildest game of the world are located in the forests, and no mountains surpass the Himalayas in height, beauty and grandeur.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE SEASON IS CHOSEN

Debaters Now Have Question And Will Begin Work For Tryout Soon

In the meeting of the debate coaches of Kansas and Missouri at Kansas City last Tuesday, the question chosen for this season was "Resolved, that congress should adopt legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill." This question was ratified by the Kansas Debate League, of which McPherson College is a member.

The tryout for the women's team will be held in the chapel, Wednesday evening, December 8, at six thirty. All candidates for these teams should give their names to Professor Hess immediately in order that he may enter them in his little red book."

Our success in forensics in previous years has been due to the fact that a hearty interest and cooperation was shown in the tryouts as well as in the work of the teams. It is hoped that as many as possible will enter the tryouts again this year. Professor Hess stated that paper prospects for successful teams have never been better since he has been connected with the institution.

J. J. YODER WRITES SPECTATOR FROM ASIA

Business Manager Says He Is Greatly Enjoying His Trip

Letter from Business Manager Gives His Viewpoints on Foreign Trip

We were gratified to receive another letter from Professor J. J. Yoder, which was written the fifth of October, and reached our hands on the first of November. He writes from Trenton, China, and gives us his impressions of Japan. Here is his welcome epistle:

One in passing through a country can no more than register a few impressions. This however, being my second visit to Japan enabled me to look for a few special things.

The Japanese people are a well governed people. Law and order prevails. Business goes on without out lawless interference. Especially is this noticeable just now when China, next door neighbor, is without government. One can travel with guaranteed comfort and security where the Japanese control. Everybody is busy at something that provides a living. Banditry and lawless interference with the progress of trade and business would be dealt with vigorously and promptly. They pride themselves in being a well governed and orderly people.

Education is very popular. Schools are now in session and school children are quite in evidence as you travel about. They are a people who put special emphasis on physical education. In almost every school yard, you see children formed into regulation groups, going through marching or ordered movement drills. These drills have a military value. Another very noticeable feature of their educational system is the emphasis placed on the practical things of life. Children are taken by their teachers on hikes and even to neighboring cities to visit shops and manufacturing plants, parks and so forth. In the senior high school year, considerable time is given to visiting places of interest and getting acquainted with the affairs of Japan by actual visits. The railroads give almost free transportation; hotels give very cheap rates. A small fee placed each year in a fund held by the high school provides for this wonderful sort of education in the senior year. Such trips are not high school larks, but are a serious part of their education, and must be reckoned with for graduation. It seems to me this feature in Japan's educational system has a real merit. The students become acquainted with life and know more than mere books.

We visited the Methodist Mission schools of Tokyo, where there are more than a thousand young men in college, as many more in the academy, and a thousand girls in a separate academy. The teaching is al-

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KANSAS COLLEGES REFUSE OLD LINE ORATORY

Kansas has withdrawn from the Interstate and national Old Line Oratorical Association because of the excessive costs involved. In Kansas an equivalent contest will be continued by the Pi Kappa Delta forensic group. McPherson, Bethel, and Friends, who are not members of this organization, have been invited to participate in this contest. It is probable that McPherson will accept this invitation and send a representative to the contest held at Ottawa on March 25. The tryout for the representative to participate in this contest will probably be held in February.

The Spectator



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TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1926

KALEIDOSCOPE OF LIFE

One of the noteworthy statements of the late Woodrow Wilson in regard to education was, "The side-show has tended to supplant the main tent."

We have indulged in some thought concerning this charge from one who was such an eminent American educator. We were particularly concerned with the question as to whether we in our individual lives have subordinated things important, living only hectic, hurried lives, being attracted by the lure of extracurricular activities.

Let us analyze our day's programs as they shape themselves through the weeks. Often we catapult ourselves from between the sheets in the morning as the five minute whistle sounds. We don a lesser part of our garments and arrive late at the breakfast table. We "scoop" for a few minutes and hurry back to our room to finish dressing. We run to answer "Here" at an eight o'clock lecture in history. We then shine our shoes, read the morning mail during chapel, and maybe scan the lesson in Commercial Law before class. We eat dinner hurriedly and ask to be excused to meet with the program committee. We spend a couple hours in the physics or chemistry laboratory, play a couple sets of tennis, or watch the team scrimmage on the athletic field. We have supper, and again leave early to attend the Catalpa Club meeting. Then the "game" is going to see the "Black Pirate". After the show, we outline a lesson that we feel we must prepare, arrange the covers on the bed, and snatch a few hours sleep. Our school life is too often a regular kaleidoscope where we are forced to look at this color for only a short time, then another, and another. We must adjust our thought and activity with each hour of the day. We feel that we never learn or do anything thoroughly.

And this is offered as a sensible conclusion: "Let us realize that we play games, not to produce championship teams, but to quicken the pulse of life, and to sense the kingliness of sport in all ages; let us realize that we work on college committees, not to be 'big men,' but to rub shoulders with our fellows, and to grasp something of the magic of coordinated effort; let us realize that we take courses, not to

Among The Books

Today, mankind believes itself able to do without art. It does not wish to meditate, to contemplate, to dream; it wishes to be pleased physically. The heights and the depths of truth are indifferent to it; it is content to satisfy its bodily appetites." This statement is a quotation from Rodin's book, "Art."

Auguste Rodin was a French sculptor, considered as one of the greatest Michael Angeloan contemporaries, living from 1840 to 1917. His works are found in all civilized nations and such art centers as the "Louvre," "Vatican," and "Metropolitan Museum." His "Saint John the Baptist," "The Thinker," "The Burgers of Calais," and "The Hand of God," are perhaps his most famous marbles.

The book, "Art," was written by his most esteemed friend, Paul Gsell, composed of direct quotations and conversations with the master. The primary purpose of the work is to bring the appeal of art to the public as well as the appreciation of the beautiful.

"Nature is always beautiful. But when an artist, intending to improve upon nature, adds green to the springtime, rose to the sunshine, carmine to young lips, he creates ugliness because he lies. There is nothing ugly in art except that which is without character, that is to say, that which offers no outer or inner truth. To the great artist, every thing in nature has character and therefore is beautiful."

"Painting, sculpture, literature and music are more closely related than is generally believed. They express all the sentiments of the human soul in the light of nature. It is only the means of expression which vary."

The master makes his greatest appeal in the discussion of "the usefulness of the artist." He believes that "artists are the most useful of men," because they are about the only men who take pleasure in their work. "Almost all men of our day seem to regard work as a frightful necessity, as a crude drudgery. How much happier humanity would be if work, instead of a means of existence, were its end. An artist is a man who takes true pleasure in what he does." Therefore, we need not all be sculptors, or painters, or musicians to enjoy happiness to the fullest extent, but must become so completely absorbed in our work, so interested with the love of it that we place work foremost, and give our untiring efforts and strength to our attractive tasks. Then we will become artists in the true sense of the meaning.

G. WINSTON CASSLER

"pass examinations," but to win through the stimulus of intellectual contact rewards that will refresh and sweeten the rest of our days. With these thoughts dominant, we shall glide serenely over the Slough of Despond that stretches out before those who believe that life is merely the sum of its parts."

A singular outrage was committed last week against those who compose the football team of McPherson College through one of the sport columns of the Topeka Daily Capital.

On page eight of last Wednesday's Capital, it was printed that "On Armistice day, Friends University will pick a quarrel with the Bethany Bulldogs."

The sports editor of the Capital may not realize the severe criminality of this act, but, as we feel now, this outrage will decrease the daily circulation of the Topeka paper at least one.

Many folks are grieved because of the fact that dormitory students cannot cease their obnoxious "giggling" at the tables while grace is being asked. And offensive it is also, that numerous chairs must be moved just a second or two before the one returning thanks utters the "Amen."

We wonder if these certain ones could not eat their meals at some down restaurant where there would be no need for the control of their impatient natures.

Bulldogmas

The St. John-Bulldog game is not over yet. A friendly argument between the officials and any one else who cared to join in, occurred as to whether the Gardner crew scored a touchdown during the last second of play. It was agreed about three o'clock in the morning that the touchdown would be counted. Now the reason the game isn't over is that when it came time to kick the goal for the extra point both teams were at home sound asleep. Some of the boys still think that we should go out and kick for the extra point to officially end the game.

There was a lot of excitement this week when the dormitory students discovered raisins in their rice pudding.

"Quizzes may come, and quizzes may go.

But I flunk on forever"—quoted the student as he saw the "F" on his mid-semester examination paper.

This is about the time of year students begin going home because of defective eye sight 'or over work, etc.—you know how that goes.

With so many boys driving cars to school we have developed a number of "road's scholars."

Peanut—"Her name isn't Olive! Is it?"

Shell—"No! I just call her that."

Peanut—"Why so?"

Shell—"You have to learn to like her."

The columnist has written a modernist's story of love, life, and sex in a big city. If it will attract enough attention to cause the suppression of our college paper, he will send it to H. L. Mencken's "American Mercury." If you believe the story is daring enough to create a sensation, place your Spectator in the waste basket and the janitor will count the votes. The story—

"How Boys Go Wrong."

A tomboy who was as speedy as her car skidded to the curb and stalled into a blushing youth of good reputation. "Why walk when you can ride?" fired the Sheba. The embarrassed boy tripped on without glancing at his antagonist. He looked neither to the right nor the left but he fell into evil ways. Some way, some how, he must evade her.

Not being fooled by such common place efforts the Tomboy drove her buggy to the corner and parked across the path the youth must inevitably follow. The frightened boy felt his floating rib sink. Hope was gone. He thought of his parents, his sister, brothers and dear Genevieve. "My heavens," he gasped. Luckily he spied the Y. M. C. A. and like a man fleeing from Satan himself, he rushed frantically within and exhausted he crumpled limply into a padded chair.

"What if she had caught me, he hoarsely whispered—and I didn't have a shave."

"Have you started saving your nickels towards going to the Swede game?" You have only nine more days. Wire home now for the money! Every one goes to Lindsborg to watch the Bulldogs beat the Swedes."

As usual, Bob.

GEOLOGY ROOM GETS NEW FURNITURE

The Department of Industrial Arts, under the direction of Professor G. N. Boone, constructed for the Biology department several articles of laboratory furniture.

A laboratory table for geology with sixteen drawers has been built in the northeast room on the third floor of Harnly Hall. In the same room, a storage cabinet of forty-eight drawers has been set up. These articles were constructed by the factory piece method.

Also, Professor Nintinger's beautiful bird pictures have been framed by the Manual Arts classes and placed in the physiology lecture room.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hupp of Texas, who are graduates of McPherson College, visited with friends on the campus and Hill last week.

Virden Kolow spent the week end at his home in Hope. Clarence Hawkins was called to his home at Helena, Oklahoma, by the serious illness of his mother. He was accompanied by John and Wray Whiteneck.

Melda Mohler spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Doty of Windom.

Lavelle Saylor spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Marion.

Mrs. J. L. Jones of Marion called at Arnold Hall Saturday.

Bernice McClelland spent the week end with Dorothy Girard at the Girard home in Windom.

Miss Mercedes Chapman spent several days in Wichita at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Williams.

Mrs. Caroline Brigham spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter Arian.

Henry Hall spent several days with friends in Topeka.

Mildred Fike spent the week end with friends in Galva.

Margaret Garber, Hester Jones, Harold Fasnacht, Roy Frantz, D. L. Miller, and Oliver Ikenberry motored to Rocky Ford, Colorado, Thursday and returned Monday.

Mrs. Berkebile of St. John spent Thursday with her son Francis.

Pauline Johnson of Wichita took dinner in the dining hall Thursday.

Thelma Buddage spent the week end with relatives in Wichita.

Lena Beaver and Elsie Crissman visited with home folks in St. John over Saturday and Sunday.

Lois Dell and Eucenia Dawson spent several days with Mary Jo Romine and Alberta Flory at Moundridge.

Ray Nonken spent the week end at his home in Peabody.

Florence and Harvey Lehman spent Sunday at their home in Carlton.

Kenneth Rock visited with home folks at Navarre Saturday and Sunday.

Alex Richards, freshman, left yesterday for his home in Watdo, Kansas. He was forced to cease his school work and manage the farm at home on account of the recent and serious illness of his father.

David Merkey, who was operated on for appendicitis last Monday, is improving and will probably be out of the hospital in less than a week.

It was little Bill Hanna's first day at college. He was introduced to the Coach and in the course of conversation, Gardner asked:

"Have you any brothers, Bill?"

"Yes sir," was the reply.

"But you're the oldest in the family, are you?"

"Oh, no, Coach," returned little Willie. "Father and mother are both older'n me."

Reading makes a full man, conversation a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

The gentleman is solid mahogany; the fashionable man is only veneer.—Holland.

Bulletin Board

Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of Wednesday's chapel.

The Forensic Club will discuss "Examinations" Wednesday evening at 6:30.

The Bulldogs meet the football makers at Sterling Thursday at 2:30.

Friday's chapel addressing will be addressed by Mr. J. J. Yoder, who holds a secretary position in connection with Hawaii.

Hon. T. Brooks Fletcher will appear on the community gymnasium course Friday night at the Methodist church.

Dr. Kurtz will have charge during the chapel hour on Monday.

J. J. YODER WRITES
SPECTATOR FROM ASI

(Continued from Page One)

most entirely done by Japanese teachers. The president is a graduate from Johns Hopkins University. The missionaries told us that none students applied than could be admitted, that all the youth of Japan was serious minded, and were eager for an education.

There is a growing spirit of liberalism in Japan. Recently, thirty-eight students were arrested for propagating Marxian socialism. They were proposing to organize the colleges and universities of the country. The government officials discovered the plan and nipped it in the bud. These students were organized government and church school. The Secretary of Education recommended the institutions where the youths were enrolled for not properly controlling their students as threatened to hold the professors responsible for the good behavior of their students hereafter. The laws were passed during the last year that were thought to be a concession to the liberal element of Japan, and should have satisfied the most liberal minded. The one law was that of universal suffrage—that is, for the male population. Women do not count at all as yet in Japan. This fall for the first time the male population have the privilege to exercise the right of franchise. The second law was that allowing certain offenders the right of trial by jury. No crime was tried that way until this law was passed. A few crimes were tried before a bench of judges. We in America who have always had the many other considerations feel the every government should with urgency, grant such rights as early in the two laws stated above. In Japan, they are looked upon as great grants, but the young are thinking students want still more.

The Japanese are a progressive, thrifty, energetic, and ambitious people. Exceedingly proud of their country are these people. They undoubtedly have many faults, but they are most eager to learn and accept new ideas if they promise greater Japan.

—J. J. YODER

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**McALLEY APPEARS AT
CHURCH OF BRETHREN**

A crowd of over two hundred, including a large number of college students, attended the entertainment given by Charles R. McAllely in the basement of the Brethren Church, last Tuesday evening.

He interested all with a very wholesome program of a varied nature. The greater part of the hour and one half was given to well interpreted readings, some heavy, and others of the lighter vein. With Winston Cassler accompanying, he gave several pianologues and a number of violin solos. Mr. McAllely closed the program with several clever violin imitations, which added materially to the general effectiveness of the entertainment.

**MASS MEETING SHOWS
PEP OF STUDENT BODY**

Students and faculty members filed into chapel, Thursday morning, to one of the liveliest pep meetings of the year. Pulses were quickened and spirits were sharpened in preparation for the clash with the St. John's eleven on the gridiron.

The Melody Boys were responsible for much of the enthusiasm and pep displayed by those present. After several selections from this group of amateurs with fiddle and horn, the bearers of the crimson and white were rushed to the platform. The enthusiasm for this deserving squad was displayed by songs and yells. The short half hour was soon at an end but enthusiasm aroused gave added impetus and determination to the fighting Canine eleven.

The other night, we heard a chorus of girls shout in unison from the library steps, "WE WANT MISS HECKETHORN."

A short silence ensued, and then a gruff voice from a window in Fahnstook Hall replied to the group at the library, "Aw, go on, Miss Heckethorn has a date, and has already gone to the show."

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other—and scarce in that.

**The
Royal Barber Shop**
The Student's Choice.

**For Good Eats
or
Douglas Chocolates
Echo Restaurant
Sport Headquarters**

Green Electric Shop
Carry all electrical lines.
107 South Main.

ROBB STUDIO
for fine Photography and Kodak
Finishing
111 1-2 North Main

Fresh Candy
always at
Hultqvist Book Store
on the Corner
Open Evenings and Sundays!
The Satisfying Gift Store!

KURTZ TALKS TO MINISTERS

Dr. D. W. Kurtz addressed the Student Ministers in their meeting on Wednesday evening. The burden of his message was "A Prophetic Ministry." The preachers of England spend their time in study, meditation and prayer. They deliver profound expository sermons. The American preacher is much more a social leader. He spends much time in study, prayer, and thought, devoting his major efforts to social work. Sermons of American ministers are much less profound than those of the English clergy.

A minister should feel the pulse of current events and educate against adverse tendencies. Christ may be the central authority of a preacher's sermons. A minister should be a prophet and seer, and a proclaimer of truth. He should express the deepest desires of his people in words better than they themselves can.

A committee drew up the following list of resolutions:

Whereas we, the alumni of McPherson College, assembled at the Kansas State Teachers' Meeting in Topeka, Kansas, November 4 and 5, 1926, and,

Whereas we wish to show our appreciation of the splendid spirit and ideals of McPherson College, and of the great work being done by our Alma Mater,

Be it therefore resolved that we pledge anew our loyalty to the spirit and ideals of our McPherson College.

Be it further resolved that we pledge our support to the cause and program of that institution.

By the Committee on Resolutions.

Elsie Forney
Gladys Hrubaker
Herman Jones.

Nobody's sweetheart is ugly.

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

Everything Musical
Baldwin Music Store
Prompt Service. Phone 299.

QUADRANGLE IS COMING

The work on the 1927 Quadrangle took a definite forward leap during the past week.

Lavelle Saylor, the editor, has his staff chosen and set at work in their departments. With the aid of Mr. C. J. Medlin of the Burger Engraving Company of Kansas City, the staff has decided to carry out several important plans which were formerly only tentative notions, and these promise to be unique features in the yearbook.

Alvin "Cheesy" Voran has been selected as photograph editor of the McPherson annual for 1927, and is now at work sending a steady stream of college students to the Walker Studio.

**"LAW IS LIBERTY"
SAYS PROF. J. L. HOFF**

"The lyric of life is the harmonizing of law and liberty," said Professor J. L. Hoff in chapel Friday morning.

He stated that "just law, not legalism, insures liberty." Legalism closes doors while law opens them. Legalism irritates while law liberates.

Later in his interesting discussion, Professor Hoff said that in the "Canine drama of life," too many folks are led around by "dog collars." They are strapped to some prejudice or custom, and often enslaved by the whip cord of the majority. "All too many people," he said, "are in this manner living only a 'dog's life'."



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BARRELMAKERS NEXT ENEMY OF BULLDOGS

Game Will Be Played Thursday
At Sterling—Fans Are
Optimistic

The Bulldogs, spurred on by their victory in the non-conference struggle with St. John's college last Thursday, are whetting their molars for Barrelnmaker blood, to be tasted at Sterling day after tomorrow. The memory of the tie with the Sterling aggregation at Hutchinson last year, still remains a black blot to the Canines, and they are preparing vengeance.

This game will be the last for the Bulldogs before they meet ad Lincoln's "Terrible Swedes" in Scandinavian territory Thanksgiving Day, and Florida, is making every work-out count for a great deal. The whole squad is working hard and faithfully, and the results are showing every day in the improvement of team work.

Sterling college holds no thousand per cent record, it is true, but the Barrelnmakers have a reputation of fighting for the last inch in their classes with the Bulldogs, and fans who will accompany the team are therefore assured of seeing a battle worthy of the trip.

The entire Bulldog aggregation is in the best physical trim of the season. No serious injuries have been incurred in the last two games. Nonken, after being out for nearly a month, showed up well in the St. John's game by his consistent returning of punts and in both delivering and receiving passes. Lengel will be ready for the Barrelnmakers, too, and will be in excellent shape

to work out there in order to be in trim for the Swedes.

In short, fans, team members, students and even Coach Gardner, all look optimistically upon the probable outcome of this week's game, remembering that it is the beginning of the end, and that the enemy is a worthy one.

CANINE ELEVEN TRIMS ST. JOHN'S GRIDSTERS

(Continued from Page One)

ten. Only ten seconds of play remained and Nonken was called back. He received the ball, dodged several tacklers, and twilled a pretty pass to Clemens who was halted just over the St. John's goal line as the final gun shot ended the game. The officials gave the Bulldogs their second touchdown and a controversy prevailed the try for point.

A number of Bulldog linemen could be mentioned as having played a creditable game, and surely Bowman, the Bulldog right tackle, playing his first major game, did some excellent work. In the backfield, the runs of Razor and Nonken were outstanding.

The lineup:
ST. JOHN'S Pos. McPHERSON
Mueller LE Clemens
Cholcher LT Murray
Hageman LG Carlson
Kruger C Eakes (c)
Martin RG Countryman
Kieninger RT Bowman
Mathiasides RE Kolow
Meyer Q Crumpacker
Tschatschula (c) LH Nonken
Kruick RH Kaufman
Neger F Hanna

Substitutions—St. John's, Havelson for Tschatschula, Schmidt for Hageman.

McPHERSON—Razor for Kaufman, Merkey for Carlson, Hawkins for Clemens, Miller for Razor, E. McGonigle for Murray, Rock for Miller, Bickenstaff for Kolow, Dixon for Rock, W. McGonigle for Countryman, Whittenack for Merkey, Kaufman for Hanna, Rock for Razor.

Summary — Forward passes: St. John's attempted 7, completed 2 for 29 yards, intercepted 2 for 15 yards; McPHERSON, attempted 14, completed 5 for 64 yards, intercepted 1 for no gain; earned first downs; St. John's 1, McPHERSON 13; yards gained from scrimmage, St. John's 25, McPHERSON 185; yards lost from scrimmage, St. John's 57, McPHERSON 19; punts, St. John's 8 for 263, average 33 yards, McPHERSON, five for 149 yards, average 30 yards; penalties, St. John's 3 for 15 yards, McPHERSON 4 for 19 yards; fumbles, St. John's 3, recovered 1, McPHERSON 2; recovered 4; touchdowns, Nonken, Clemens; point after touchdown, Crumpacker. Officials—Referee, Cross, Okla. State University; Umpire McQuerry, Southwestern Head Linesman, L. Crumpacker, McPHERSON.

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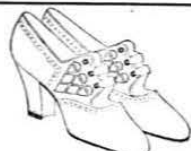
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