

The Spectator

VOL. XIV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1930

NUMBER 4

McPHERSON BULLDOGS BOW TO KEARNEY TEACHERS IN FIRST NIGHT GAME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Instructors Display Brilliant Aerial Attack And Have The Weight Advantage—Play Before Large Crowd. Estimated At 2,500—Bulldogs Show Fight In Last Quarter Of Game

BULLDOGS 0, KEARNEY 33

Kearney Was Penalized 90 Yards—Copland, Wichita Beacon, Empire—Kahler, Southwestern, Referee

Fri., Sept. 26—On an illuminated field that produced a thrilling spectacle for an estimated crowd of over 2,500 people, the Bulldogs gave way to a splendid aerial attack and a more weighty line of the Kearney Teachers, Nebraska, 33-0. Although the Bulldogs showed considerable speed at times, they were unable to check the tricky passes and line plunges of the Teachers. At times the Mack men showed good defense but then again they would weaken and the Teachers would break through for substantial gains. McPherson could not get their scoring machine to function properly and made several fumbles that were costly.

McPherson was the first to receive the ball and Miller carried it. B. Miller made a beautiful punt and Kearney punted and McPherson lost several by scrimmage and Miller again punted. Again the instructors came back with a nice pass and a long end run for a big gain. Kearney was penalized and again punted out of the danger zone. McPherson was working hard to get through the line but their efforts seemed futile against the heavy Nebraska line. After a few plunges

(Continued on Page Four)

BRIGHT TO SPONSOR THE JUNIOR CLASS

Vacancies Are Filled—Saylor Secretary And Fleming Is Treasurer—Dues Five Dollars

Fri., Sept. 26—Dr. J. Daniel Bright, head of the history department, was elected sponsor of the junior class this morning at a meeting called by Kermit Hayes, president.

New officers were elected to fill the vacancies of secretary and treasurer, who failed to return this fall. Evelyn Saylor was elected secretary and Vernon Fleming, treasurer.

The class voted that their assessment for the first semester should be five dollars and that the budget for the second semester would be designated later in the school year.

The suggestion that the class have a hike was passed upon and a committee, consisting of George Lerew, Ethel Sherly, and Alberta Yoder was appointed to make arrangements for the event.

FRESHMEN! O FRESHMEN! THE TURKEY MUST GOBBLE E'ER YOU SCRAP THE CAP

Whereas there have recently been sundry discussions among our worthy freshmen gentlemen in regard to the length of service which is expected of their neat little caps, a final authority on such vital matters, the "M" Club, has been duly consulted, and the decrees of that august assemblage are set forth herewith.

In consideration of the excellent cooperative spirit which our new students have shown up to this date, it is deemed no more than fair that they be allowed to wear their caps for a few weeks longer, and all upper-classmen are hereby urged to see that this privilege is in no way interfered with. We want our freshmen to feel that they have our most sincere respect and admiration, but were it not for this distinguishing feature the consideration which is owed them might be given by mistake to some undeserving sophomore or junior.

Therefore our young friends should not neglect this opportunity, which will be in force until Thanksgiving Day. On the morning of that day, according to time honored custom, the sophomores will engage the freshmen in a bloody struggle on the football field. If the latter win this encounter their victory will carry its own reward—but what if they should lose? In that event we will stretch our sympathies to the extent of allowing them to dust off the cobwebs and again don their colorful headgear on that day of all days when a freshman should make whoopee—April 1.

After commencement is over and the last belt replaced in the loops to serve its original purpose, the freshman must remove his cap, leave a tearful sigh, and take a last long look at the only tangible souvenir of his first nine months at McPherson—the Home of the Bulldogs.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Oct. 1—Y. W. Caudle Lighting service in church at 7:30.
Thurs., Oct. 2—Pop rally in Gym.
Fri., Oct. 3—K-Wesleyan-Bulldog game.
Sat., Oct. 4—Junior picnic, 4:00.

UNA RING SCORES HIGHEST IN TEST

Scores 141 Out Of A Possible 150 In English Tests Given To Freshmen

BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Eight Of Eleven Scoring 115 Or Above From McPherson High School

Thurs., Sept. 25—During the first week of school the English department gave English tests to nearly 89 freshmen and Miss Edith McGaffey, head of the department, announced the results. Una Ring scored the highest number of points with 141 to her credit out of a possible 150. The test was the Barrett-Ryan system given each year by the Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia to the freshmen throughout the state.

Eleven students secured a score of 115 or above and including Miss Ring with the highest the following are Pauline Decker 130, Eva Goering 129, Hope Nickel 123, Clara Nickel 121, Mary Swain 120, Rosalind Almen 118, Vivian Steeves 117, Neoma Nordling 115, Alma Atchison 115, and Florence Stucky 115.

It is interesting to note that eight of the eleven students are graduates of the McPherson high school which speaks well for the school.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON END OF LIFE—ZIGLER

Home Missionary of Brethren Church Addresses Students in Chapel

Wed., Sept. 24—"It takes courage for a man to say, 'I'm glad I'm alive and have a chance to live,' stated M. R. Zigler, Home Mission Secretary of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois, in his chapel address this morning. "Keep your eye on the end of life and start now to make the world Christian."

Mr. Zigler spoke of peace, in fulfillment of a promise made to four men of Yale, who had courage to die, because it seemed to be the will of the universe. It is only when we lose courage that we wish for death.

We gain more from our mothers because they pay a bigger price. Real courage is shown to-day by the man who does not smoke, or who does not swear when among men who do swear. The student who prepares for examinations by diligent daily work is also demonstrating courage.

Over half the people in America belong to no church. America is in the balance between paganism and Christianity. Do we have the courage to try to make the world Christian? The minister needs support the same as an athletic team.

The challenge Mr. Zigler gave was to "Start now to prepare for a life of service and win the world for Christ."

HESS ACCEPTS INVITATION

Debate Team To Go To Southwestern Tournery First Of December

Prof. Maurice A. Hess, debate coach, has announced that McPherson College has accepted the invitation of Southwestern college to participate in the inter-state pre-season intercollegiate debate tournament which will be held at the College Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. It has not been learned yet just when the debate tryouts will be held or just what the question is going to be this year.

MRS. TATE FINDS PLENTY OF GOOD TALENT AS SHE SELECTS THE MALE AND LADIES QUARTETS

To Pick The Male Quartet From An Octette She Has Selected—May Have Two Male Quartets Working At Some Time—Varsity To Be Named Later

RECEIVE ALASKA PAPER

The "Farthest-North Collegian" Of Alaska Is Coming To The Library

McPherson college has the unique experience of exchanging newspapers with a far away school. The college is the farthest north of any college in the world, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines at College, Alaska. The paper is practically the same size as The Spectator but contains eight pages. The September 1, copy is on the exchange rack in the library. The paper is the Farthest-North Collegian.

BIG PEP RALLY SHOWS GOOD DEAL OF SPIRIT

Coach Binford Introduces Each Player On Team—Co-eds Give A Stunt

Thurs., Sept. 25—The first real "pep" rally of the student body was held in the gymnasium this morning, to be followed by the night-shirt parade tonight.

A stunt by co-eds of the College showed the "fight" of the Bulldogs even though they are relatively small. The three cheer leaders led in college songs and snappy yells. Coach Melvin J. Binford was called on to present the football squad, telling the position of each man. He also gave the students pointers on the use of "pep".

John Lehman, president of the Student Council, announced that as the result of the vote yesterday morning students would be asked to pay 50c for the first, and extra, game Friday night with Kearney.

SOPHOMORES ARE PLANNING FOR BIG OUTING SOON

Class Votes First Semester Dues Of One Dollar

Fri., Sept. 26—Plans for a class outing in the near future were made at a meeting of the sophomores this morning. President Eber Tice appointed a committee, consisting of Arnold Voth, Lloyd Larson, and Ada Brunk, to make all necessary arrangements.

The class voted one dollar dues for the semester.

CIRCLE DRIVE IMPROVED

Drive May Be Handled—Is Now In Much Better Condition

Sat., Sept. 27—Today the circle drive in front of the Administration building was repaired and is now in good condition. The packed cinders were torn up by a large tooth blade grader and then leveled with a road drag. The management had held the question under consideration for a long time as to whether they would sand the drive or not and the matter has not been definitely settled yet.

MISS SHELLEY PRESENTS ORCHESTRA IN CHAPEL

Planning Many Interesting Programs For The Year

Fri., Sept. 26—The college orchestra gave its first chapel program this morning as part of the chapel period. The whole-hearted attention of the students, signified their appreciation.

The orchestra does not contain as many pieces as in former years, but they make up for it in quality. Miss Margaret Shelley, conductor, is promising a number of interesting programs throughout the year.

HOCKSTRASSER CAPTAIN

Is Probably Fastest Married Man In State To Don Football Togs

Thurs., Sept. 26.—Herbert Hockstrasser, McPherson college spring star, was today elected to captain the Bulldogs through the football season by the lettermen. Hockstrasser, playing end position, is looked to as being one of the strong hopes of the College this season on the gridiron. During the summer he was married and he is probably the fastest married man in the state to don football togs.

COLD WEATHER DOES NOT HINDER PARADE

"Night Shirt" Frolic Is A Colorful Affair—Parade Thru Main Street

Thurs., Sept. 25—Not mindful of the dust and the strong, cold north wind, students, donned in their night apparel and knickers, trousers, and anything else suggestive of something different, this evening paraded Main Street. The parade is an annual affair and always takes place on the eve of the first home football game.

At 7:30 o'clock the student gang left the campus, going down Euclid to the railroad tracks where they assembled into one long-line extending for more than a block. The colorful line wound its way through the streets, recreation parlors, cafes, and drug stores and at each intersection assembled for a big pow-wow. As a closing event of the evening the Empire theater was raided and the students enjoyed a good northern picture.

W. S. G. STARTING SERIES DISCUSSIONS

"Church Missions" To Be Discussed For Four Weeks

The study group department of the World Service Group will start a series of four discussions on "Church Missions," and the first discussion will be this evening in the Y. W. room between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock and will continue for four weeks.

The discussion this evening will be conducted by Rev. H. F. Richards and will concern the question of "What should we as college students know about the mission work of our own church?" All students interested in missions will want to be present for this opportunity.

PLANNING MANY CONCERTS

Male Quartet To Go On Road During Spring And Winter

There seems to be plenty of vocal talent at McPherson College this year and Mrs. Anna C. Tate, voice instructor, has chosen eight male voices for a double quartet, and four for the ladies quartet.

The men composing the octette are Charles Austin, Max O'Brien, Everett Fasnacht, Lawrence Lehman, Blaine Miller, Harvey Shank, Casey Voran and Harry Zinn. This group will sing together for a time and later a varsity quartet will be chosen.

The ladies quartet appears to be no less promising, with Nada Mae Ritz, Ruth Turner, Eugenia Dawson and Verna Weaver. They are to entertain at a luncheon of the Federation of Clubs Monday afternoon at the Convention Hall gymnasium.

These two quartets are getting an early start and will be able to provide some excellent music in the succeeding months. During the winter and spring the male quartet will go on the road for a series of concert tours into districts in the middle-west and Mrs. Tate is looking forward to a promising season. The ladies quartet is planning a group of concerts for the benefit of the College and the city and will make tours but not of such an extent as the men's group.

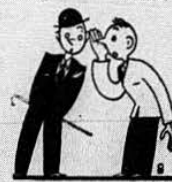
ONE ORGANIZATION REQUIRES NO DUES

Chemistry Society Has No Assessments—Only Club That Has This Distinction

Thurs., Sept. 25—The one society on the campus that does not require any dues or assessments for the year and which theoretically should be the largest but which isn't met this after and elected officers for the ensuing year—the chemistry society. Dr. J. Willard Hershey is recognized as the permanent president of the group that holds meetings every two weeks for the purpose of studying practical chemistry. Ralph Keedy, chemistry assistant, was elected vice-president and Fern Heckman was elected secretary. There being no necessity for dues no office of treasurer was created. Vernon Gustafson was elected to be chairman of the program committee and was given power to appoint others to help him. Irwin Rump was elected chairman of the social committee that will have charge of the club's party held each year.

The war cry is now—"Beat K-Wesleyan Coyotes."

JUST LIKE A . . .



In olden days to prove your love
You had to fight an armoured
knight.
Or spread your cloak down in
the mud
To catch her football soft
and light.
Or fight a dragon, scale a wall.
Or other stunt that maidens
thrills—
You needn't do that now, at
all—
To make a hit—just pay her
bills.

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY



THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

That it costs money to go to school for four years every McPherson student and every other student in the country will vouch that it is true. Most anything one attempts to do he has to "pay for it". The conflict usually does not come from the fact that we are to pay for it as it does from the fact that we are able to pay for it. Education is not the cheapest thing one can purchase in dollars and cents alone.

In a student survey conducted by The Spectator during the school year of 1929-30 to determine just how much a student at McPherson spends during one year, among both the men and women, it was found that for the women the average for one year was \$546.71 and for the men it was \$623.70. However, this is merely the average, for in the survey some paid larger amounts while others less. At this rate it would cost a woman on the average, around \$2,186.84 to go through McPherson college in four years and the men would require \$2,494.80.

During the college year of 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States office of Education.

One fourth of this amount came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.

BRAINS OF YOUTH WASTED

The American boy normally proceeds by stages which are adapted to the capacities of the mediocre, and in very few schools can his own efforts do much to accelerate his progress. No automatic incentive is applied to the able boy to stretch himself; as he can do his work in half the time that is allotted to it, and human nature being what it is, he does very easily what is necessary and his brain gets flabby for lack of exercise.

Much the same is true of many of the universities and colleges. The curriculum is adapted to the capacities of the average. Again and again it has been heard from undergraduates themselves some such comment as, "Of course, I can get by, hitting on two cylinders instead of six." And one undergraduate of a famous eastern university put much of the matter in a nutshell when he said:

"We think we have democracy in education; we feel vaguely that to separate the able from the mediocre is in some undefined way undemocratic. We say we aim to equality of opportunity, and what we secure is equality of achievement."

If that is true—and we believe it is far too true—it implies a staggering wastage of brain power which even so great a country cannot permanently afford.

WHY DO STUDENTS FAIL TO MAKE GOOD

One of the greatest questions concerning students today is why so many of them fail to make good. Repeatedly one reads where some school or university has sent home, yes, even hundreds of them who have failed to make a passing grade at the end of the first semester. Yet these young men and women were graduates of high schools, and only six short months previously, they had received their diplomas before applauding parents and friends.

It is a sad story. Out of every five men who matriculated in a certain engineering school, at least four, in all probability, turned out to be relative failures. Of every three men who enter college and with high hopes start to prepare themselves for this career, two never finish. In exact terms, only 37 1/2 per cent ever leave with a diploma.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, aided by a grant of funds from the Carnegie Corporation, started some years ago to gather the materials for an exhaustive inquiry into the conditions in that field. Professor H. P. Hammond, who served as assistant director of the investigation, reported as follows:

"Of each 100 entering students, but sixty-two successfully complete the first two years. The others drop out of college for one reason or another; the predominant reason being scholastic failure."

Professor Hammond held that engineering education was costing the people of this country in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 a year, and over and above this it was costing the efforts of a great body of conscientious teachers and college authorities. Even more important was the fact that it was costing a fraction of the lives of some 55,000 or 60,000 young men a year, and it would seem, he held, "that we should make every effort to have our work done for those who are to profit by it in reasonable measure. To me it seems high time that we give much more attention to the important question of the rational selection of student personnel."

What is true in engineering education is also true of the much wider scope of college education taken as a whole. The money and lives wasted runs up into staggering figures.

No matter what effective steps have been taken in public or private institutions to right this wrong, all have met with determined opposition from an adverse public opinion. Many have been able to make no headway whatever against the active hostility of their constituents. Whereas, as in the United States, higher education is a part of the social system, isolated efforts can do little with so general a condition. The size of our distressing army of failures is, however, sufficient testimony that something here is fundamentally wrong and that we are confronted with a social problem which not the college alone but only a more enlightened public opinion can solve.

Many a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder. And then left him there while she decided to have that picture somewhere else.

One of the prettiest sights imaginable would be that of a mother playing golf while her daughter is washing the dishes.

SPECULATIONS of a PECULATOR

We "Spec" there is on or off the campus a heretofore unknown typewriter, driven by the power of one skilled typist and dictated by a master mind, which some day will reveal the identity of two such people who with wondrous cunning and modesty submitted the following numbers by slipping them under the "Spectator" room door:

Sophisticisms The Staff

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Hubbard Spectator 9 29 39 Galley 4
"The human brain is a wonderful organ," says Hotshot. "It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to school."

Little Harvey Shank was heard saying his prayer in this fashion: "Father, I thank thee for my toys and for all the things that move; yes, and for the things that don't move which I have to push."

The Chemist's Song

My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
My analyze over the ocean,
Oh, bring back my anatomy.

Signed Sophettes

Our editor sleuth disguised himself with a business-like look and worked with "superhuman" effort of the mystery without ceasing and success. Now we ask those who are especially interested to help us solve this uncanny mystery, and if you see anyone blush modestly while reading this column, will you report to headquarters?
"Nineteen Hundred."

CRADLE ROLL

Una Morline.....Oct. 1.
Lilburn Gottman.....Oct. 2.
Harvey "Red" King.....Oct. 3.
Mary Weddel.....Oct. 5.
Ethel Jamison.....Oct. 6.

FACULTY ENJOY FEED

Cold Weather Prevents Having It Out-Of-Doors So They Go To Gymnasium

Thur., Sept. 26—Casting aside their customary dignified nature for an evening the faculty of the College enjoyed an informal evening in the gymnasium eating watermelon and all the fixings that go with a big feed. It was formerly planned to have the affair outside somewhere but due to the cold weather and the strong wind it was deemed advisable to hold it in the gymnasium.

President Hoover's spacious mansion overlooking the Stanford University campus is for rent.

KEIM-O'CONNOR

Fri., Sept. 26—The wedding of Miss Winifred O'Conner, '27, Greensburg, Kansas, to Mr. Howard Keim, '28, Nampa, Idaho, was solemnized at the Church of the Brethren tonight at eight-thirty o'clock. Dr. V. F. Schwalm officiated. The ceremony was a very simple single ring ceremony performed before about seventy-five relatives and friends of the couple.

Mr. Alvin Voran, '28, sang, Miss Autumn Lindbloom, '28, played the violin and Mrs. Paul Sargent, '28, accompanied at the piano preceding the ceremony and during the reception which followed in the church parlors. Miss Hazel Scott, '27, Newton, Kansas, and Mr. LaVerne

Marlin, '28, of Nampa, Idaho, were attendants.
The happy couple met on the McPherson campus. Mrs. Keim has been teaching in Salina and Mr. Keim attended a theological school in Chicago since their graduation. After a short wedding trip to the Ozarks they will spend the winter in Chicago.

HEARD IN THE DORM. SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Rev. W. H. Yoder made a surprise visit to the campus a week ago Tuesday afternoon. He is the father of Alberta and Wilbur Yoder.

Miss Marjorie Bunce and Miss Margaret Stegman visited this week end at the Bunce home near Bush-ton, Kansas.

Miss Winifred O'Connor called at the dormitory last Wednesday evening.

Miss Edna Kaufman spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks near Moundridge, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krutz were Sunday dinner guests at the dining hall.

Another week end visitor at home was Miss Gulah Hoover. Her parents Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Hoover live at Quinter, Kansas.

Miss Fern Heckman spent Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Alfred Colberg of Lyons, Kansas.

Miss Ida Lengel visited this week end with her sister Mrs. Frank Mills of Alden, Kansas.

Alvin Voran, better known as "Cheesy" is visiting with his parents in this city this week. He attended the O'Connor-Keim wedding last Friday night.

LaVerne Marlin, Nampa, Idaho, attended the O'Connor-Keim wedding Friday night.

Some of the former students from out of town who attended the Kearney-McPherson football game Friday night were: Ralph Bowers, Clarence Zink, Clifford Negley, Ross Curtis, Bernice McClellan, Ruth Blickenstaff, Archie Blickenstaff, Herbert Hoffman, Wilbur Bowman, Guy Hayes, Floy Brown, Irene Steinberg, Anna Lengel Mills, Charles Lengel, Elmer Crumpacker, Harold Crist, Lloyd Diggs, Ralph Landes, John Harnly, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinzie.

Miss Tracy Moody and Mr. John Hanson of Ellinwood called on friends on the campus Sunday.

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Y. W. CABINET GIRLS' STAGE BIG RETREAT

With Sponsors They Stay All Night At Twin Mounds

Sun., Sept. 28—Three cars loaded with girls, food, and bed clothes left the College yesterday afternoon for Twin Mounds for the annual Y. W. C. A. retreat. The group of fourteen included the cabinet girls, Miss Grace Brubaker, Miss Mildred Thurow, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm and daughter, Betty.

The weather was perfect for the retreat and there were no misfortunes on the way except one big, long flat. Arrived at the mounds, the remainder of the afternoon was taken up with discussions and examination of Y. W. Newsletters and other helps. Six o'clock brought recess and campfire supper. Darkness found the girls gathered around the fire, each committee chairman outlining her prospective plans for the year. An informal program followed consisting of several poems read by Christine Mohler, amusing incidents told by Mrs. Schwalm, and well known songs led by Helen Eberly. Taps.

Some slept inside the cabin and others out on the hillside under the stars. Reveille a la alarm clock. The entire group went up the mound and there had morning watch just as old Sol started the day red. Dawn in the valley again eating hot breakfast, the group thoroughly enjoyed itself and regretted having to leave the place so early in the morning.

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McPHERSON HAS A FUND FOR HELPING STUDENTS THROUGH THEIR SCHOOLING

**Is Probably The Only Fund Of Its Kind Called A City Fund
—Is Now Helping 19 Students With \$2,000—
Was Created In 1927—Short Time Loans
Bearing 6 Per Cent**

Money that does a good turn year after year and still accumulates more money is a reality in McPherson that few people are acquainted with or have any knowledge of. It is a fund created three years ago for the sole purpose of helping students through their schooling, either high school or college.

Three years ago the McPherson Student Loan Fund was organized by a group of business men and women, also instructors in the city schools and colleges and among the different organizations of the city to help students who would have been unable to attend school without the aid of some outside source as this fund. High school seniors, who have gone three years on their own resources and have come up against their last year with insufficient funds, have been financed by this loan fund. Students attending both McPherson college and Central Academy and College have been helped materially by this fund.

The qualifications, understood to be of the strictest and highest nature, to be able to secure a loan from this group, are taken under consideration, and they are very careful to whom they loan. The loans draw 6 per cent interest and are generally paid off in short time periods of one or two years. Some loans run as high as \$200 to as low as \$50 on short time payment installments.

Last year a student went to college on funds secured from this organization, borrowing to the extent of \$200. If this particular student had not received aid from this source he would have not been able to finish his senior year at the time he did. As a result of his summer's earning he has paid back to the Student Loan Fund more than \$100 of the principal and will have his debt erased within a month or two.

Five organizations within the city have contributed to this fund for the purpose of helping students. It is not only from these organizations that the McPherson Students' Loan Fund received contributions, but also from individuals. It is probably the only student fund of its kind that is known to be organized by organizations of a city and to be called a city fund. The five groups that have contributed, some heavily and others light, are: the Women's Federation Rotary Club, Elks Club, Lyons Club, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The fund was established in 1927. Just recently new officers were elected consisting of George Allison, chairman of the board; Carl Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. Simon Strouse, secretary. In the three years 23 students have been helped. At the present time 19 students are receiving help from the fund, constituting a total sum of \$2,000.

EDGAR RAINE PLEASES

**Speaks To Student Body On
The Wonders Of Modern
Alaska**

Mon., Sept. 29—"From a land of faro-banks to a land of savings banks" summarizes the evolution of Alaska in the last thirty years, as viewed by Edgar C. Raine in his illustrated lecture in the College chapel this evening. The lecture was sponsored by the student council.

Speaking on "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World", Mr. Raine emphasized the economic worth, the ideal climate, and the natural beauty of the land in which he has spent a large part of his life. He took part in the first Yukon gold rush, and helped to lay out a number

of the thriving cities of Alaska. A part of his time he has spent in the employment of the United States government, traveling 13,000 miles yearly by dog team, and visiting every city and village. During these journeys he has found 29 men frozen along the winter trails.

The lantern slide pictures which were shown took the spectator on a pictorial trip which included many scenic points of interest in Alaska.

Mr. Raine has been at McPherson twice previously, in 1921 and 1924. This year he is lecturing during the nine school months, in 46 states.

W. S. G. OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Makes An Appeal For Support And Interest—Hold First Open Meeting

Thurs., Sept. 25—The World Service Group met tonight at 6:30 o'clock in their first open meeting of the school year. A number of new students were present and splendid interest in the program outlined for the coming year exhibited. After a devotional meeting led by Naomi Witmore, each of the department heads outlined their plans and made an appeal for support and interest.

Y. W. SERVICES TONIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual candle lighting service at the Church of the Brethren tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This service is for the members of the association and it is hoped that all members will take part, and that "Big Sisters" will bring their "Little Sisters". The mothers of students and other women interested are invited.

Y'S IN JOINT MEETING

Tues., Sept. 30—Echoes from Estes Park were heard in a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. this morning.

Ruth Trostle spoke to the combined group of the leaders and interesting personalities on the campus of the Rocky Mountain camp. Especially interesting was the character of the Negro song leader, the attitude she had toward the race prejudice problem of today, and her travels.

The two subjects or ideas stressed during the stay at the park were given by Clinton Trostle. To reach the fullest ideals of life it is necessary to give abundantly to the needs of modern civilization and spend some time each day to private thought and prayer were the principles.

Hikes, teas, parties, games, etc. were included in the program for the social side of the camp according to the report of Miss Ethel Jamison.

Ward Williams stressed the point that the attention of the individual for the sensational, endurance seeking heroes is diverted to the ones who are doing something for humanity—like the Gandhi of India—as a result of attending the Colorado campment. Much was said at Estes Park about the struggles in India.

Evelyn Fields had charge of the devotionals and presided over the meeting. Orville Varan sang a delightful vocal selection.

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FOOTBALL

SPORTS



"COYOTES" TO ATTACK BULLDOGS FRI. NIGHT

Kansas Wesleyan Has 14 Lettermen Back And 19 New Men Out For The Squad

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

K-Wesleyan Was Conference Champ Last Year—Defeated By Okla. Team Last Friday

Kansas Wesleyan will bring such men as Captain Clare Sargent who is playing his fourth year on the "Coyote" team and who was also an All-Conference end last season.

With approximately 14 lettermen back and about 19 on the new list should make it comparably easy for Coach Mackie to pick a good first team that should prove plenty of opposition for the Bulldogs, although a few men like Cunningham and Reinhardt, both rated as the best tackles in the state, will not appear in the lineup this year.

The "Coyotes" have been doing some early scrimmage practice this year and should be in fair condition when they meet the Bulldogs Friday night on the home field for the first conference game of the season.

With the defeat, at the hands of the "Coyotes" in mind from last year, Coach Blinford's gridsters will again match their speed and attack against the more weighty "Coyotes" Friday night. Last Friday night the K-Wesleyan team was defeated by one of the heaviest teams in the United States, the Baptists, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

KEARNEY THE WINNER

(Continued from Page One)

Kearney completed a 17 yard pass and as the quarter ended Kearney was within two yards of the goal line.

It was the instructor's ball at the beginning of the second quarter. McPherson kicked again but the kick went wild and Kearney went over the line for a touchdown and came back with a tricky fake pass for an extra point. The score was then 7-0 for Kearney. The Teachers kicked off again and Bigham made a nice gain carrying the ball. A few more plunges and the Teachers were again in possession of the ball and made a 15 yard end run. McPherson was offside and penalized. Time was taken for Kearney. After resuming play again Merryman, Kearney, carried the pigskin across the line, and Tallefson added the extra point. Sisk blocked the kick-off and it was McPherson's ball. After battling back and forth a pass was completed between Zinn and Barngrover just as the half ended. The score was still 7-0 for Kearney.

The teachers again kicked off. Miller punted but the punt was blocked on McPherson's 20 yard line. Again Merryman, the fleet half-back for Kearney, came back for another touchdown. As Kearney was in possession of the ball, King and Hockstrasser, McPherson, were injured, badly crippling the Bulldog line-up. Ohmart and Williams were substituted and soon Kearney came back for another score. McPherson made a few fumbles and the giant Tallefson carried the ball over the line for another pointer and Williams, the freshman end, blocked the kick and spoiled the extra point for Kearney. Anderson was injured and Blinford was again forced to call on his reserve material to fill the

holes. Cox was put in and as the third quarter ended the score stood 33-0 for Kearney.

Kearney kicked and Cox returned to the 30 yard line. After several incomplete passes Kearney was penalized and forced to punt out of danger. Bigham made a gain through the line. It was first and ten for the Teachers 15 yard line and Miller counted for 5 yards. It was at this period of play that some of the prettiest passes of the evening between Miller and Williams, and Miller and the diminutive Cox, and the final whistle blew the Teachers had stalked up a lead of 33-0.

King	L. E.	Graham
McElroy	L. T.	Trail
Keck	L. G.	Tschaburn
Sisk	C.	Jordan
Countryman	R. G.	Williams
L. Miller	R. T.	Pratt
Hockstrasser	H. E.	Blazek
Zinn	F. B.	G. Tallefson
B. Miller	L. H.	Merriman
Anderson	R. H.	Wolcott
Barngrover	Q.	R. Tallefson

The summary: First downs, Kearney 17, McPherson 5. Passes, Kearney, 9 completed for 74 yards, 12 attempted. Punts, Kearney, 8 272 yards; McPherson, 9 for 271 yards. Yards gained at scrimmage, Kearney, 153, McPherson, 64. Total yards gained, Kearney, 292, McPherson 138. Yards lost at scrimmage, Kearney, 23, McPherson 54. Penalties, Kearney, 8 for 90 yards, McPherson 5 for 35 yards.

Officials, Umpire, Copland, Wichita Beacon. Referee, Kahler, Southwestern. Head linesman, Dunbar, Salina Journal.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Among Conference Schools

October 3, 1930.
Bethany vs Phillips U. at Lindsborg.
McPherson vs Kansas Wesleyan at McPherson.
Baker vs Haskell at Lawrence.
Ottawa vs Bethel at Newton.
October 4, 1930.
St. Mary's—Open.

RESULTS

The summary: Last Weeks Games
McPherson, 0, Kearney, 33.
St. Mary's 0, Creighton U. 13.
K-Wesleyan 0, Okla. Baptist U. 16.
Baker 0, University of Okla. 30.

BULLDOG BULLET FRIDAY

Will Be Sold At K-Wesleyan-Bulldog Game For Five Cents

A bigger and better "Bulldog Bullet" will make its appearance Friday night at the K-Wesleyan game. The Bullet will contain 12 pages, pictures of all lettermen, a picture of this year's grid squad, and a number of interesting features. The editors are Irwin Rump and William H. Biggam. The Bullet will sell for five cents to help in paying the cost of publishing.

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PEP RALLY TOMORROW

An Interesting Stunt Is Being Planned

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock in preparation for the first conference tilt of the season and the second home game; the K-Wesleyan-Bulldog game, a pep rally will be held. The rally will be held in the gymnasium. An interesting stunt is being planned along with the songs and yells.

MCBRIDE TO OFFICIATE

Widely Known Sports Writer To Officiate At K-Wesleyan Game—On Kansas City Star Staff

C. E. McBride, the well known sports writer and sports critic throughout the United States and sports editor of The Kansas City Star, will officiate at the K-Wesleyan-Bulldog game Friday night. A large crowd is being anticipated for this first conference game.

HOT SHOTS

From The Day's Weekly

NEWS

Now that fall is coming in we are beginning to wonder what is going to become of these miniature golf courses—from the looks of things they are merely moving in for the winter.

In the "gay '90's" they called it "croquet," but it seems to us that the hazards on the average croquet grounds in the old days were just about equal to those on the midge golf courses of today.

The gentlemen who puts on his plus fours to play miniature golf would probably rig out in full tennis costume to play ping pong.

Talk of taking candy from a child—why bandits have started in

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to rob the toy golf courses.

The new "music of the spheres" is the whacking of golf balls.

— DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Herbert Hockstrasser has been elected by his teammates to pilot them through the season of '30. Hockstrasser is a fine athlete and holds the morals of an athlete to high standards. He has the admiration and best wishes of his team mates and the students. Here's hoping that Hockstrasser and his crew find their way to the top.

Friday night, October 3, the K-Wesleyan Coyotes will battle the Bulldogs on the local field. This is another game where the Bulldogs are going to find the bulk and hulk against them. K-Wesleyan has 14 lettermen back, including their sprinter Rupel Perkins, but only four of them were starting as the first

sleaven until the first of the week.

Despite the large score, Kearney, the Bulldogs showed a fine spirit and never gave up the fight until the final whistle blew. This gave them a good chance to check up on their weak points for the K-Wesleyan game.

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