

The Spectator

VOL. XIV

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1930

NUMBER 5

1930 QUADRANGLE GIVEN FIRST CLASS HONOR RATING IN THE NATIONAL CRITICAL SERVICE

Glen Harris, Editor, and Wray Whitneck, Business Manager, Produce Honor Rating Annual—Earn 900 of a Possible 1000 Points In The Judging—Make Perfect Scores In Three Divisions

EQUAL TO SUPERIOR BOOK

Walker, Photographer, And The Republican Printers, Aid In Building The Yearbook

The 1930 Quadrangle has received a first class honor rating among books of its class in the National Scholastic Press Association Critical services. Glen Harris, '30, was editor of the yearbook and Wray Whitneck, '30, was business manager.

Out of a possible score of 1,000 the 1930 book received a score of 900. In the plan of book and theme the book received 190 out of a possible 200; administration and faculty, 60 out of 60; album and classes, 45 out of 45; organizations, 20 out of 25; activities, 95 out of 125; mechanical considerations, 235 out of 245; and financial status, 50 out of 50.

There are five honor considerations in the national critical service. First is the All-American honor rating, equal to a superior book. The first class honor rating is classified as excellent. The second class rating, good, third class rating, fair and fourth class, below average, no honors.

All the photography for the year book was done by Leonard Walker of the Walker Studio and the engraving was handled by the Mid-Continent Engraving company, Wichita, Kansas. The printing was done by the Republican, McPherson, Kansas. Approximately 350 books were published last year.

Besides the editor and business manager Mr. Harris had as his staff of helpers Miss Chester Carter, Posey Jamison, Harry Zinn, Charles Mattox Guy Hayes, and J. Emery Metzger.

CANDLE LIGHTING IS IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Wed., Oct. 1.—The annual Y. W. C. A. candle lighting service was held in the Church of the Brethren tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The service is symbolic of the Y. W. organization as the Light and each girl receiving her light from the same source.

The group met in the church parlors and as Helen Eberly played the processional the Big Sisters marched with their Little Sisters to the candle-lighted auditorium. Mrs. J. Daniel Bright talked on "Beacon Lights". As a special number Ruth Turner sang "O Heart of Mine".

Eugenia Dawson held a lighted randlebra and each girl lighted her candle from this candle. A circle was formed and with the candles still burning the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam", was sung.

HAMMONS ENTERTAIN

Sun., Oct. 5.—This afternoon 28 college students were entertained by the Hammons sisters, Nina and Myreta, at their home in McPherson. The afternoon was spent in making candy, popping corn, eating apples and singing.

THE POOR PROFESSOR HAS REASON TO WEEP FOR HE IS BEING EXTERMINATED

The poor absent-minded college professor of McPherson—how he will weep. He does not realize that he has no chance to survive as a result of statistics, compiled over a period of 15 years. He is dying, a gloomy future is before him, he may become extinct, a sorta' lost tribe if figures don't lie. His path lies toward extermination and his foothold is heavy. This is the situation:

Statistics covering the last 15 years show that the number of children per family averaged .96 with a total number of 75 instructors and a total of 72 children.

SARGENT IS APPOINTED

To Serve As Special Endowment Agent For The College—Here From Chicago

Frank Sargent, for many years connected with the Bethany Bible school in Chicago, has been appointed special agent to the College and will work in the interests of endowment. Mr. Sargent is a specialist in endowments and has nearly all his life worked in this field. Mr. Sargent comes to McPherson very highly recommended. His appointment has no definite time length and it is not known just how long he will be with the College.

SENIOR-FRESHMAN KID PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Bow Ties, Hair Ribbons And Knee Pants Will Usher In The Evenings Entertainment

There is a time for work—and there is a time for play. The seniors, in showing their instinct for play, are going to the extreme and will be night to the freshmen' class Friday night in the gymnasium for the traditional Senior-Freshman Kid party.

Freshmen are required to be dressed in their pre-college day clothes and the seniors are to divert back to a number of years and appear in similar appearances. Bow ties, hair ribbons, knee pants and long braided hair, (if the girls can secure what they lost 10 years ago) will usher in an evening of entertainment and get-acquainted among the lowly and the highly.

The party is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. It is rumored that refreshments similar to those served at a regular kid party, animal crackers and lolly-pops, will be used.

WORLD SERVICE GROUP DISCUSSES MISSIONS

Series Of Four Meetings By World Service Group On Mission Study Is Underway

Wed., Oct. 1.—"The challenge of missions" was the subject of discussion in a mission study group conducted by Rev. H. F. Richards, pastor of the College church. The meeting was the first of a series of four to be conducted weekly at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday evenings.

The responsibility of missions rests on the Christian Church and, being largely a youth movement, great responsibility rests on America, the youth nation. America is at present furnishing only three-tenths of the number of missionaries needed. This presents a strong challenge to students of America.

Following the law of averages as to the present age of teachers and the possibilities for additional children from parents of these ages science tells us that 92 percent not more than 10 additional children.

Counting only the married instructors the statistics show a total of 43 with a total number of 72 children, giving an average of 1.68 to the family. Students of Eugenics say that it requires a total of three children per family in order to perpetuate a race. In this case the poor professor has reason to weep.

COMING EVENTS

Fri., Oct. 10—Game with Phillips at Enid, Okla.
Fri., Oct. 10—Senior-Freshman Kid Party.
Mon., Oct. 13—First year number.
Tues., Oct. 14—Y. W. and Y. M.

DON'T BE LUKE WARM FOR CHRIST—HELSE

Missionary From Africa Makes Suggestion For Student Youth—Is Not Easy To Follow

NO RACE PREJUDICE

People Of Africa Bow Down To Idols In Hunger For God—Says Albert B. Helser

Fri., Oct. 3.—"Don't be luke warm; either work hard for Jesus Christ or for the Devil," was the suggestion made by Albert D. Helser of Nigeria, Africa, in chapel this morning. It is not an easy task to follow close to Jesus, but strength and power have been promised to us.

Jesus does not force his way into our hearts, but He stands at the door and knocks. The young people of to-day are going to be active in the church or kick it overboard.

If a man will work hard at tennis or basket-ball he should work just as hard for Jesus Christ. To follow Christ we must put down race prejudice; we are one blood; all races are one in Christ Jesus. There are both black and white keys on the piano. To produce a beautiful melody both the black and white keys are used. If we played both black and white keys around the world it would make a most beautiful melody.

Being willing to do a thing doesn't get it done. We must put forth some effort to accomplish any thing worthwhile. We have knowledge but we should pray for the will to use this knowledge wisely. Gandhi wants his students to take the Bible first and to follow it.

The people of Africa bow down to idols in hunger for God and not in blindness. We are a more enlightened people but often we turn our backs upon light. Men will give their lives for money, but they hesitate to give their lives for Christ. It is not necessary to go to some distant land to give our lives in service; we can serve where ever we are.

The plea which Mr. Helser made was that we give ourselves wholeheartedly and unreservedly to the will of the Master.

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

Mon., Oct. 6—Eugenia Dawson and Gulah Hoover presented a short program at Nina Hammon's school north of McPherson this evening. Miss Dawson sang a solo and Miss Hoover played a piano solo.

TELLS OF HARDSHIPS

Helser Relates Experiences In Starting Settlement In Dark Continent Of Africa

Fri., Oct. 3.—Rev. A. D. Helser, missionary to Africa now on furlough, addressed the World Service Group and other interested students at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Reverend Helser emphasized the need of students taking Christ seriously, of living his principles unswervingly, of laying hold on God through prayer and the importance of marrying properly if Christian service is to be effective. Then, in his witty, interesting, and dramatic manner, Reverend Helser told of his experiences in starting the first white man's settlement and Brethren mission in Northern Nigeria. The hardships of building, learning the language, and obtaining settlement land were recounted in a very interesting manner.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS BAN D TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST POLITICAL ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

Will Throw Support On The Republican Ranks In The Fall Election—To Study Political Situation Of State—In Conjunction With The County Organization

LEHMAN CHAIRMAN

Will Secure Political Literature From The State Department Of The U. O. P.

Thurs., Oct. 2.—At a meeting of 20 students this evening a Republican Club was organized for the purpose of studying the political situation of the state, the workings of the political organizations, and the casting of their support on the state Republican ticket in the fall election.

The meeting was harmonious in all respects and before the election of officers brief but to the point discussions of the political situation were made by a number of students. John Lehman, president of the student council, was elected chairman of the organization. Naomi Whitmore was elected vice-chairman and Harry Zinn, secretary and treasurer. All three of the officers are members of the senior class.

Plans for a big rally were made but no definite date was decided upon and it is hoped that within a few days another meeting may be called to decide this matter. By organizing a Republican Club the organization has the privilege of securing all the political literature from the state department of the U. O. P.

The Republican party, realizing the large number of possible votes among college students, deemed it advisable to establish these organizations throughout the colleges and universities of the state. Such clubs have been organized at Kansas university, Kansas State Agricultural college, Wichita university, College of Emporia, Ottawa university, Baker university, Southwestern and McPherson college. The club is a study group which works in conjunction with the county Republican organization.

The 20 students that made up the original membership include Keith Hayes, Ward Williams, Philip Lauver, Herbert Eby, Leland Lindell, Harry Zinn, John Lehman, Ralph Keedy, Homer McAvoy, Naomi Whitmore, Esther Nonken, Nina Stull, Edna Hoover, Christine Mohler, Ernest Betts, Kermit Hayes, Arnold Voth, Melvin Lanties, Harvey Shank, and Max O'Brine. Any student may become a member of the club by signing his intentions to the secretary.

PROHIBITION UP FOR TRIAL IN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Second Of A Series Of Discussions On The Liquor Question

The second of a series of prohibition programs was given in C. E. Sunday night. Arnold Voth led the devotionals and took charge of the program. Interesting incidents in the lives of Carry Nation, Frances Willard, and "Pussyfoot" Johnson were told by Vets Thompson, Delvia Bradshaw and Clarence Brown. An special numbers, Margaret Moulton read the second installment of the story "The Wrong Turn at the Crossroads" and Eugenia Dawson sang "Leave it to Him". Next Sunday evening will conclude the prohibition programs and will be concerned with the present day situation.

The varsity debaters, John Lehman and Ward Williams are back for the battle of words, and another veteran, Keith Hayes, has returned. Two of last year's second team, Kermit Hayes and Lilburn Gottman, are also listed in Professor Hess' "little red book".

There is a fine array of new material trying out for debate, some of which have had valuable experience. Eldon Fields, Walter Wollman, Kenneth Edwards, Bruce Flora, Wilbur Juhnke and Franklin Priebe, appear to have in them the making of traditional "Bulldog" forensic teams.

Professor Hess states that the question for debate has not been definitely decided yet, but he is of the opinion that it is to be on "free trade". The coach has also announced that prospects for girls' debate teams this fall are unusually promising. Last year McPherson did not have a girls' team.

John Massfield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

JUST LIKE A . . .



Man was made first—but has had to contend himself with playing second fiddle ever since.

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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Prof. Maurice A. Hess

FUN FOR THE ARTIST

Summer is swooning, and fall is resuming its old trick of painting the dying face of a living world with hues of God's own tints. The clinging ivy with crimson leaves is struggling with a last long supremacy of campus walls. The evergreens are delighting in their everlasting freshness and life is settling down for the winter.

SHUN THE PICK AND SHOVEL

There is a growing reluctance to expose the cause of physical labor, and a mounting determination on the part of young men to live the life of the lily of the field so far as physical labor for daily bread is concerned. In some lights this may be accepted as a healthy sign of increased intellectuality, the ascendancy of mind over muscle; in other respects this betokens a strong disinclination to learn the fundamentals—to begin at the bottom of the ladder and become acquainted with the physical elements on which most industry is founded.

The construction superintendent of a big dam in California, advertising for help, found 200 potential time-keepers on hand the next morning, but not a soul who showed any friendly spirit toward the pick and shovel. But it was pick-and-shovel men who would build the dam; the timekeepers would be only incidentals to the main task of getting the earth in shape to receive the dam.

It would be overly pessimistic to say that the world is filling up with timekeepers and sloughing off the pick-and-shovel boys. That is not true, for there is more work being done today than ever before. But the timekeeper's frame of mind is more prevalent than ever. The colleges are turning out hundreds of thousands annually, among whom a large percentage are quite eager to get their fundamentals by observation and not (perish the thought!) by active participation.

We, as a nation, are tending toward superficiality, in which those few who do take the pains to be pick-and-shovel men for as long as it takes to lay the foundation will command an increasingly high wage.

CONDITIONS ARE BECOMING MORE STABLE

In branding the summer and fall depression as one brought about by conditions of overproduction and unemployment would be limiting one's viewpoint to a small scope with limited boundaries. Many conditions and situations prevailed during the last year to beckon hard times and encourage panic.

The cause of many depressions is largely due to inclement economic conditions plus the psychological effect it has upon the people. People begin to think hard times then practice the same. They refuse to buy the commodities necessary for comfortable maintenance and as a result there is unemployment. Production over-shadows the demand, prices are lowered, and the buying power of the public becomes greater.

The stock market crashes on Wall Street seem to be due to an attempt to keep prices high and to divert a general failure of financial institutions.

In the last three years the gold reserve of the United States has been lowered and a large percentage of this decrease in our treasury has gone into the coffers of France. France at the present time is experiencing an economic brightness unexcelled since before the war in 1914. Its gold reserve is larger than it has ever been and is the largest in Europe.

Conditions are now changing, the depression has run its course, the crisis has passed and the mid-winter holds better promise than the past summer and fall. The summer drought played a greater part in lowering the wheat surplus than did the farm board and with prices lowered and production gaining a stable condition future crashes on Wall Street will become fewer and the nation will regain the lost confidence in itself it lost last summer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE QUADRANGLE STAFF OF 1930

To Glen Harris and Wray Whiteneck of the 1930 Quadrangle staff belong the "first class honor" congratulations for their splendid work in producing an annual of such quality as they did last year.

Their book implied all the modern ideas in yearbook construction and accurately represented the student body of the College. The 1930 Quadrangle will stand as a memory of the school year of 1929-30 and to the editor goes the credit of such an accomplishment.

To produce a yearbook not only does credit to the editor and his staff but also to the College. An annual is one of the most important mediums of advertising to an institution for it may be found in the homes of all the graduates and the old grads delight in looking through them and telling of their good old days.

LEAVES FROM THE PHILOSOPHERS NOTEBOOK

1. Wipe your silver on the table cloth before using; the table cloth used a week is certainly cleaner than the kitchen dish towels washed daily.
 2. Break into line ahead of your turn when leaving chapel; your business is much more important than that of faculty or upper classmen.
 3. Assist the girl beside you to pull her chair out but don't push it in as she may weigh more than you and you would thereby endanger your health.
 4. Enter the library with a ringing laugh or call to a friend across the campus; it assures the students that you are a jolly, good sport.
 5. Whenever a small child comes on the campus, rase and tease him; you enjoyed it when you were smaller and more innocent and tenderhearted. Besides all children need an inferiority complex and pugnacious nature.
 6. If there is something on the table you do not like, grumble loud and long, for surely no one else could be expected to like it either. Also, the complaining whets others' appetites.
 7. If your class is assigned a number of library references, be sure to check them all out the period before class meets; the rest of the class will gladly admit they couldn't study because they couldn't get the books.
- Ennys Satirist

SPECULATIONS OF A SPECTATOR

FOOTBALL WOCKY
Twas killing and the dusty boys
Did jab and jiber on the grid
All gory were the football men
And that fullback, the Kid.
He took the football in his hand
Long time another's life he sought.
And then he toppled, couldn't stand
Till water jug was brought.
"Hooroo, Hooroo" the whistle blew
The rooters still kept up their clack.
And when at last the game was through,
They found their voices back.
—Adapted with no reflections.

If your voice starts changing, try a new bath tub or a different shower.

Prof. Blair—What do we mean by phenomena, Miss Collins?

I can't give the definition, but if you see a cow or hear a bird sing, those aren't phenomena, but if you see a cow sitting on a thistle singing like a bird, that's a phenomenon.

Yeh, the student life is strenuous, but I was talking with a lady the other day who said her husband had been away from home seven nights running. What do you think of that for exercise?

Jim and Polly were studying in the library when someone approached to see if they were using the desired book.

"Jim, do you have Romeo and Juliette?" she asked.
"Well, I have Juliette, but I don't know where Romeo is."

Questionnaire For Young Men
N. B. Please answer sensibly and thoughtfully.

1. Where were you born?
2. If so, why?
3. Do you work for your living?
4. If not, who does?
5. Are you married, single or widower?
6. Was it an accident?
7. Are you happy this way?
8. How many full brothers have you had?
9. Were you in any way responsible for their condition?
10. How many volunteer sisters have you had?
11. How many did you accept?
12. Are you enjoying good health?
13. If not, what do you enjoy?

Many a man has married an angel and later bitterly complained about her harping. I'd tell you some more, but you'd just laugh, so Watt Z. Use?

—"Nineteen Hundred".

CRADLE ROLL

Pauline Dell	Oct. 8
Christine Mohler	Oct. 13
Frank Hutchinson	Oct. 13
Walter Wollmann	Oct. 13
Alma Atchison	Oct. 14

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Letha Allen spent the week end at her home in Ottawa, Kansas.

Lawrence Lehman and Phillip Lauer attended the district meeting at Overbrook, Kansas this week end.

Misses Helen Eberly and Edna Hoover visited in their respective homes at Overbrook, Kansas Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ether Nonken was the guest of her parents last Sunday at Burns.

Vernon Fleming and Kenneth Bittkoter spent the week end at the Fleming home in Hillsboro.

Miss Ellen Steinberg spent the week end at Lorraine, Kansas with her parents.

Misses Ruth Blickenstaff and Doris Ballard visited friends on the campus last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Lehman and Paul Bowers, who are teaching at Covert, Kansas, visited friends on the cam-

pus this week end.

Misses Esther Brown and Nina Stull spent the week end in Hutchinson at the Brown home.

Miss Myrtle Ainsworth and her brother Clarence took dinner at the dining hall Sunday.

Marvin Hill spent the end of the week at his home northeast of Gair.

If it's New we show it.
Gordon's Fashion Shop
First of All—Reliability.

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Made to Order.
ORIE J. ABEL
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Cleaning Service.
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and
IDA LENGEL

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to your banking problems—that's what we have tried to make this bank. For our complete, modern facilities have been developed to fit the needs of our customers and of this entire community—in order that all who seek financial service here may find exactly what they are looking for.

Peoples State Bank

"Strength and Ability . . .
Plus the Willingness to Serve"

BULLDOG BARKS

IT AIN'T JUST BURNIN' THE MIDNIGHT OIL - ITS KEEP-ING WIDE AWAKE IN THE DAY TIME THAT GETS THE BIZ NOWADAYS



It's O. K. to dream about your work, but it's working out your dreams that counts.

Speaking of dreams . . . wouldn't it be wonderful to be as sleepy at bedtime as in the classroom?

Mutually yours,

The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.

Fire and Tornado Insurance at Cost
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Res. 533 — Phones — Office 338

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Over Hubbell's Drug Store.
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McPherson, Kansas

For Insurance See
Carl M. Anderson

DRS. V. N. & A. V. ROBB
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 190 McPherson

**QUAD STAFF ISSUES
ORDERS FOR PICTURES**

**May Have Work Done At
Either Walker's Or Ost-
lund's This Year Is Re-
cent Arrangement**

ZINN ANNOUNCES STAFF

**Shackelford Assistant Editor—An-
nual Sale In Five Weeks—No
Faculty Adviser Yet**

Tues. Oct. 7—Announcement was made this morning of arrangements for taking the photographs for the 1931 Quadrangle. Beginning with the freshmen on Wednesday, Oct. 8, each class successively will have a week in which to have pictures taken. By a new arrangement this fall students will have a choice of Ostlund's studio and Walker's studio. Carroll Walker will have charge of the photography for this year's annual.

Harry Zinn, editor, stated today that work on the book was progressing very satisfactorily. The annual Quadrangle sale will be held soon, probably in about five weeks.

The present members of Mr. Zinn's staff are: Dave Shackelford, assistant editor; Eber Tice, business manager; Vernon Fleming, assistant business manager; Christine Mohler, art editor; Carroll Walker, photography editor; Ethel Shorty and Christine Mohler, humor section editors; and Lloyd Larsen, typist. A faculty adviser is yet to be appointed.

WOMEN ARE ENTERTAINED

Musical Tea By Mothers' and Daughters' Association—Held In Church Parlors

Thurs., Oct. 2—McPherson college women were delightfully entertained to a musical tea given by the Mothers' and Daughters' association of the Church of the Brethren this afternoon.

A musical program was presented by the mothers and daughters. Mrs. J. H. Fries sang a song of her own composition. Mrs. V. F. Schwalm sang "Bairnies Cuddle Doon". Miss Elizabeth Mohler and Miss Jean Bowers, two of the younger members of the association, played piano solos. Miss Grace Brubaker read selections of autumn poems, a few of which were "October Bright Blue Weather", "Autumn" and part of "Each in His Own Tongue".

Tea was served at 4:30 in the church parlors. The tea was given to form a better acquaintanceship between the college women and the ladies of the mothers' and daughters' association.

**BEWARE MEN, FOR THE
CO-EDS ARE AT PLAY**

The girls of the W. A. A. are playing soccer, as anyone traveling from the Ad. building to the Science hall after dinner can readily notice, especially if he is forced to dodge a flying ball or a caborting co-ed. Three teams have been formed by Ethel Jamison, president of the organization, and practice is carried on three times a week if weather permits. Margaret Stegeman, soccer manager, announced that tournaments between the teams will start about Oct. 20.

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College Tailor and Cleaner
Since 1887
The Old Reliable
CASEY VORAN, Agt.

Carson & Smith
The Cleaners that Satisfy.
College Agents
"Gene" Dawson
and
Kermit Hays.

**LAUNCH FINANCIAL
CAMPAIGN IN Y. W.**

**Mildred Thurow Principal Speaker—
Dedicate New Plans—Budget
Is Presented**

Tues., Oct. 7—A campaign to secure funds for the year's budget was launched in Y. W. C. A. this morning.

Mildred Thurow explained the work of the national organization of the Y. W., and explained that it keeps the local organization in touch with other campus and city organizations, helps to bring speakers to McPherson and sponsors conventions and camps. Miss Thurow urged the girls to support the Y. W. in order that it might keep up its work.

Ethel Shorty presented the budget and explained the various divisions. Helen Eberly introduced the new addition to the Y. W. room and to the organization, a piano which was recently purchased. Miss Eberly plans to have more music on the weekly programs in the future. As a closing number Opal Bowers sang a solo.

**RESTRAINT IS REWARDED
IN JOY AND HAPPINESS**

**Oil Wells Or Electricity Uncontrolled
Are Samples Of Destruction
Says Miss McGaffey**

Oct. 1—Self restraint was the subject which Miss Edith McGaffey discussed in chapel this morning. Proper self restraint is rewarded in joy and happiness, but lack of restraint leads to destruction. Oil wells or electricity uncontrolled are examples of destruction.

Our speech and actions may become cruel and unsocial if not restrained. We should take care and not have people say, "Oh that is just his way". Coleridge thought a great poet, lacked self restraint and suffered because of it. The great apostle of old said, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished the course."

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest water-way center in the interior of any continent.

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Bread is your Best Food.
Eat more of it.
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See Eber Tice, College Agent,
Florence Weaver, College Agent.

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Malted Milks 20c
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Tall Cokes 10c
Sandwiches 15c
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Curb Service
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LADIES QUARTET SINGS

Mon. Oct. 6—At the Women's Federation of Clubs luncheon this afternoon the Ladies quartet of the College sang two numbers, "Sweet and Low", and "Mandy Lou". The Quartet is composed of Eugenia Dawson, Verna Heaver, Ruth Turner, and Nada Mae Ritz.

**TENNIS COURTS ARE
IN FAIR CONDITION**

**Many Students Are To Be Found On
The Courts Any Time
Of Day**

With the four tennis courts worked down to the point that they are now in a fair condition, students are taking advantage of the good tennis weather of last week and most any time of the day players may be seen on them. The W. A. A. girls are using the courts quite frequently in securing their points for letters and pins. Even early risers are to be found on the courts before breakfast.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

CHAS. DARON SHOE SHOP
For Shoe Repairing
and Free Camera.
216 N. Main

McPherson Laundry
Chas. L. Austin,
College Agent
Basket in boy's dorm.

**BULLDOG BULLET
FAILS TO APPEAR**

The Bulldog Bullet, to have been a 12 page edition this week for the Kansas Wesleyan-Bulldog game, did not make its appearance Friday night because of the staff being unable to secure the necessary information from Salina. It is hoped that by the next home game the Bullet will be a reality.

Vernon Rhoades visited with his parents at Topeka this week end.

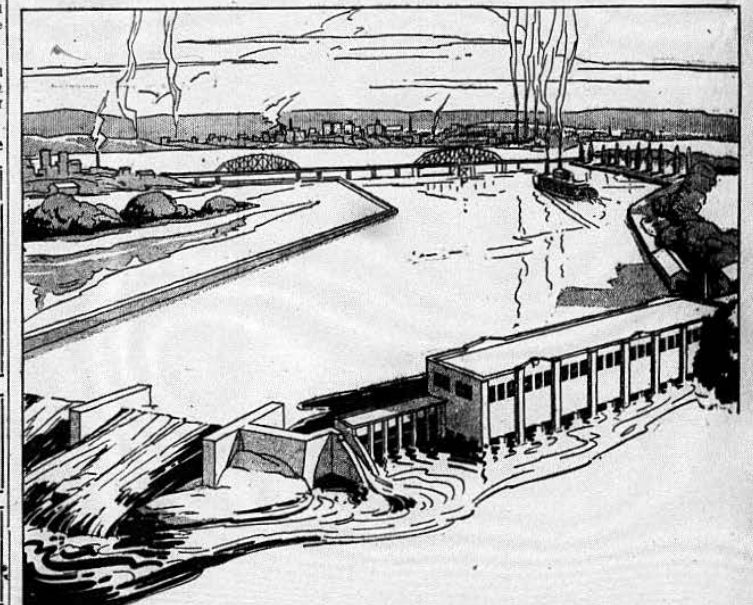
Bulldog Barber Shop
West of Community Bldg.
112 East Marlin
Haircut 40c

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the Theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist university at Dallas.

All Quiet on the
Western Front
By
Eric Maria Remarque.
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FOOTBALL

SPORTS

M. C. RECEIVES WORST DEFEAT IN YEARS

K-Wesleyan With Weight Advantage Piles Up Huge Score—First Conference Tilt

McPHERSON 0, K-WESLEYAN 45

Barngrover's Defense Playing Was Outstanding For The McPherson Bulldogs—Robinson Stars For The Coyotes

Fri., Oct. 3—The McPherson college Bulldogs received the worst defeat in the history of their 14 years of football from the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes tonight on the home field, 45 to 0. Tonight's game brought back the memories of the conflict with Bethany college in 1927 when the Bulldogs were defeated 39 to 0.

The Mack men were outweighed by nearly 15 pounds to the man and it was in the first quarter and part of the second quarter that the Bulldogs displayed their best football of the season but failed to make a first down. Pitted against a line that worked a perfect machine in its charging, the Bulldogs were battered to pieces. Four of the regulars were out of the game, although Blaine Miller, halfback, and Hochstrasser, end, did see a few minutes of action, their injuries preventing them remaining any length of time.

The Salina team has a new freshman star, who is going to give Perkins, the colored flash, a hard run for honors this season. The player, Robinson, is an uncanny ball lugger and was in the game only five minutes, but managed to carry the pigskin across the line. Buckland, another halfback and Overholzer, fullback, shared honors with Robinson in piling up the big K-Wesleyan score. For McPherson, Barngrover's defensive playing was outstanding. Cox, although light, displayed some fast work but was unable to make substantial gains because of poor defense. Much has been expected of Williams but he went out of the game with ankle injuries.

The starting lineup:
 K-Wesleyan McPherson
 Snyder LE Ohmart
 Mesick LT McElroy
 McIntyre LG Keck
 Sarn C Sisk
 Bettarson RG Countryman
 Galyardt RT Mowbray
 Baxter RE Williams
 Bakter Q Cox
 Robinson LH Barngrover
 Buckland RH Anderson
 Overholzer FB Bigham

Summary: Yards gained at scrimmage, Wesleyan 325; McPherson 22. Yards lost at scrimmage, Wesleyan 16; McPherson 34. Earned first downs, Wesleyan 21; McPherson 1. Punts, Wesleyan 13 for 330 yards, average 25; McPherson 12 for 351, average 32. Penalties, Wesleyan 4 for 65 yards; McPherson 4 for 29 yards. Fumbles, Wesleyan made 3, recovered 2; McPherson, made 1, recovered 2. Passes, Wesleyan, attempted 14, completed 5 for 76 yards; McPherson, attempted 6, completed 1 for 5 yards.

Officials: O'Rourke, St. Mary's, referee; Meyers, K.S.A.C., umpire, and Ahearn, K.S.A.C., head linesman.

WILL FACE THE STRONG PHILLIPS AGGREGATION

One Of Strongest Teams In Oklahoma—Have An Exceptionally Fast Team This Year

TO PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Experience In Last Two Games May Prove An Advantage To The McPherson Bulldogs

When the Bulldogs journey to Enid, Okla., this week end they will face a very strong football team, which has been defeating the best. Phillips U. has five lettermen back this year and these five men will constitute the backbone around which the Haymakers will place the responsibility of their play. They seem to have an exceptionally fast team this year which was made evident by the way they defeated the Swedes to the score of 25-0.

With the experience of two games as past history the Bulldogs will endeavor to check the mighty Haymakers this coming Friday. The Binford men have been going through some strenuous practice these last few nights and should be in good shape for the battle.

Phillips boasts a fast driving back who played with the Haymakers last season and seems to be an outstanding player on their team. Although they have been doing some excellent playing there might be a different story to tell after Friday night. The game will be played under flood lights and the Bulldogs should be used to that sort of play after having played two games at night.

The probable line-up:

McPherson	Phillips
King LE	Jess
McElroy LT	Breene
Keck LG	Parks
Sisk C	Sims
Countryman RG	Killion, Capt.
L. Miller RT	Sark
Hochstrasser RE	Langston
Barngrover Q	Highfill
B. Miller HB	Witty
Anderson HB	Fish
Zinn FB	Anderson

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COUNTRYMAN THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Wed., Oct. 1—Winning the distinction of being the most valuable man on the Bulldog team in their first game of the season and the choice of any pair of shoes in a local shoe store, Boots-Bootery, Orville Countryman was given the honor. Countryman, a husky right guard, whose playing was outstanding in the Kearney game was selected by his team mates and coach as the player who displaced the greatest amount of sportsmanship, individual playing and team work. Countryman, who has two more years of football ahead of him, made his football debut in 1927 when he played his first year on the Bulldog squad.

DRIPPINGS from THE DOPE BUCKET

We hope that the men out of the game on account of injuries will be back in the fray Friday night with Phillips university at Enid, Okla. Those men were missed in the Kansas Wesleyan game and even though they were substituted toward the end of the game, their injuries would not permit them to remain.

We haven't much dope on Phillips, except that they beat Bethany 25-0 last Friday afternoon.

Win or lose, let us always back the Bulldogs to the limit.

With so many of the Bulldogs on the bench because of injuries this disadvantage should be made up by the student body in their support at the game. The team was weakened with their absence and the students should strengthen it by exerting continuously their pep at the games. A word of encouragement when needed, is worth ten rabs for a triumph.

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COLLEGE SECURES TRADE NAME FOR HOLSTEIN HERD

Announced By Holstein-Friesian Association Of America

The McPherson college farm, whose herd of purebred Holstein dairy cattle is well known in McPherson, has recently chosen a trade name to identify its herd, according to an announcement by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America which registered the name for the breeder. The name chosen as a part of the name of each individual animal in the herd is "McColfa". All registered Holsteins have a name and number, the name usually indicating the ancestral blood lines.

Brailz need not brag about a train being run by alcohol at the rate of 52 miles an hour. It is no infrequent occurrence in this country for alcohol to be the influence behind motor car speed of 60 to 90 miles an hour.

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The radio announcer who rhapsodized on what a great thing "Rimsky and Korsokoff" did when they wrote the "Song of India," evidently was pretty sure that the gents he mentioned were the Amos 'n' Andy of old Russia.

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GAMES THIS WEEK Among Conference Schools

OCTOBER 10
 McPherson vs. Phillips U. at Enid, Oklahoma.
 Baker U. vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Baldwin.
 Ottawa vs. Friends at Ottawa.
 Bethany vs. St. Mary's at St. Mary's.

RESULTS of Last Weeks Games
 Bethany 0; Phillips 25.
 McPherson 0; K-Wesleyan 45.
 Baker 6; Haskell 26.
 Ottawa 13; Bethel 6.

Dancing used to be an art but now it is a game of keeping from getting stepped upon—and how.

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