

QUADRANGLE FOR 1924 TO HAVE MANY UNIQUE FEATURES AND CHANGES

Laura McGaffey, Editor-in-Chief, Has
the Plans For the Year Book
Nearly Completed.

STIFF COVER TO BE USED

"Wait and See—Watch Your Step"—
W. E. Bishop Has Charge Of
the Features.

As a result of intensive work on
the part of the Quadrangle editor and
assistants during the past week, the
dummy for the 1924 Quadrangle is
complete and the staff is waiting for
the one hundred and fifty-two
pages of scheduled wants to take
place.

Several unique features distinguish
the book from previous volumes. For
the first time a brown and gold stiff
cover will give it permanence. The
eight opening pages and five division
pages are being designed by Har-
old Lundeen, head of the art depart-
ment. Rarely is this work done by a
member of the annual staff, but Mr.
Lundeen has demonstrated the high
quality of his work. He will also
supervise the black and white work.

Eight pages are devoted to soft
focus half-tones of the campus
buildings and the residence of Presi-
dent Kurtz, which were photograph-
ed during the summer. Following
these are five books: Administration,
the Students, Organizations and Ac-
tivities, Athletics and Features.

More pictures are being used than
has been customary. Faculty assis-
tants, special students and play casts
will be given pictures, while individ-
ual mounted pictures will be sub-
stituted for some of those usually
taken in groups. The president and
treasurer of the Student Council, edi-
tors and business managers of the
Spectator and Quadrangle, fellow to
the University of Kansas, and letter
men in football and basketball will
have individual cuts. The kodak pic-
tures will be reserved for a special
section in the Feature Book.

New additions to the Quadrangle
are: A Society section, giving pro-
grams of important social events; a
one page account of the European
trip made by Harlan Yoder last sum-
mer, and one page given to the two
summer schools of McPherson Col-
lege.

The features promise unusual in-
terest, for the reason that W. E.
Bishop has sole charge of them and
is telling no tales, but making a rep-
utation as a detective. The only
warning is "Wait and See!" and in
the meantime, "Watch your step."

The organization so far as com-
pleted is as follows:

Laura McGaffey - Editor-in-Chief
Herkie Wampler - Business Manager
Rufus Daggett, - Asst. Business Mgr.
Eunice Almen - Associate Editor
Everett Brubaker - Associate Editor
Harold Lundeen - Art Editor
Leonard Timmons - Athletic Editor
W. E. Bishop - Feature Editor
Mabel Hoffman - Music and Dramatic Editor
Richard Kelm - Photograph Manager

A senior academy editor will be se-
lected later in the year.

LIBRARY TO ASK FOR FUNDS

The Library Committee, by faculty
authorization, will this year under-
take to increase the funds for books
and binding, by some sort of Thank-
sgiving offering from the faculty and
students. No detailed plans have as
yet been worked out, but announce-
ment will be made in due time so
that there may be concerted action
toward the end mentioned.

First Collegian—Why did you sit in
the peanut gallery to witness Shake-
spears' "Merchant of Venice?"

Second Collegian—So my drama-
tics professor would see me.—Penn-
sylvania Punch Bowl.

Alumni Send Sons To M. C.

The college class of 1904 was
not a large aggregation but it
makes a good showing in the
present freshman representation.
Horner Eby is the son of
E. H. Eby, A. B., 1904, and Le-
land Kuns is the son of Rev.
George D. Kuns, A. B., 1904.
Both of these young men, by the
way, came a long distance to at-
tend their paternal alma mater,
Mr. Eby coming from India and
Mr. Kuns from Pottstown, Pa.
Edward Saylor, a son of Dr. J.
H. Saylor, A. B., 1904, finished
at McPherson College with the
class of 1922. He is now study-
ing medicine at Kansas City.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

LELAND KUNS CHOSEN PRESI-
DENT AND KENNETH ROCK
VICE-PRESIDENT

The College Freshmen met in sol-
emn assembly at 1:10 P. M., last
Tuesday to choose those who are to
guide them in their social activities
throughout the year. Mr. Rock, act-
ing president, brought the meeting
to order and opened nominations for
president. Four names were offered,
namely, Leland Kuns, Leland
Baldwin, Moffat Eakes, and Kenneth
Rock. Voting by ballot, Kuns and
Rock tied. Baldwin and Eakes were
eliminated and the second vote
stood: Kuns, 30; and Rock, 25.
Other officers were elected as fol-
lows:

Vice-president - - - Kenneth Rock
Secretary - - - Nellie Darrach
Treasurer - - - Hoyt Strickler
Reporter - - - Horner Eby
Cheer Leader - - - Gordon Hill
It might also be mentioned that
these solemn individuals, the fresh-
men, were anything but solemn on
Friday, October 5—a winner roast
at the Sand Pits accounting for this
joviality.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

The Kansas State Teachers As-
sociation will hold its sixteenth meet-
ing Oct. 18-20 at Independence, Wis-
consin, Topeka and Salina. Both Prof.
Blair and Dr. Craik will address the
teachers. Prof. Blair will go to
Wichita and will talk on "Changes
Recommended in the State Certifi-
cation Laws." Dr. Craik will address
the Salina group on "Newer Empha-
sis in Teaching History." Dr. Kurtz,
Prof. Nininger and Prof. Ebel will
also attend.

There are three kinds of meetings:
general, departmental and round
table. One session is to have only
Kansas speakers—some of the best
talent that has ever come to Kansas
has been secured. This year there
is to be an innovation—an evening
given over entirely to the entertain-
ment of the teachers.

DR. CHAS. SANFORD TO TALK MON. AND TUES.

Dr. Charles Sanford, noted chautau-
qua lecturer will be in McPherson
next Monday and Tuesday. He will
talk at the Methodist Church both
evenings and in chapel Wednesday.
Dr. Sanford spoke in McPherson last
summer on the chautauqua platform
and was very popular. His services
will be paid for by the Student Coun-
cil and other organizations of the
city and will be free of charge. His
lectures will be of special interest to
college students at they deal with
choosing a life vocation.

Which?

Cline Hall inmate: "Our dorm is a
step, either toward matrimony or a
long life as an old maid."

Bernice Hoover: "Yes, I know. I
expect to live there next year."

EATS AND SPEECHES ABOUND AT FACULTY RECEPTION TO KURTZ

Craik Fails To Appear For Speech;
Think He Neglected To Take
Book of Jokes.

CELEBRATE KURTZ'S BIRTHDAY

Blair, Ebel, Kurtz and Yoder Take
Part In After-Dinner
Speeches.

The picnic grove four miles east
of the campus was the scene of great
activity and jollity when the faculty
members and their families (those
who had any) took cars and hiked to
the grove for supper. A roaring
camp fire was built around which
the hungry hikers roasted wienies
and steak. Supplemented by buns,
pickles, salad, devilled eggs, and co-
ffee with cream they made a sat-
isfying meal. Ice cream and cookies
served as second course.

Supper was followed by "after-
dinner" speeches. Professor Blair
gave a short talk in which he ex-
plained the purpose of the picnic as
honoring Dr. Kurtz who was cele-
brating his forty-fourth birthday.
Dr. Kurtz followed with a response
after which Professor Yoder extend-
ed to him on behalf of the entire
faculty best wishes for many more
birthdays. After a flattering intro-
duction by Professor Ebel, Dr. Craik
was called upon to give a clos-
ing speech but for some unknown
reason he had suddenly and mysteri-
ously disappeared. Some think he
neglected to take his collection of
stories from his other coat pocket
before he left home. Others think
that the kiddies were headed for the
stream, which necessitated his sud-
den absence at that moment. But
the real truth will ever be shrouded
in mystery.

The party broke up immediately,
some returning home, others remain-
ing for recreation. However, the
rain interfered with the play and as
a result Forney was compelled to
push his car out of an awkward place
in the road. In spite of the few ad-
verse conditions the picnic was a de-
cided success.

HARLAN YODER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE "Y"

Harlan Yoder received honors at
Emporia recently when he succeeded
William Herrington of Southwestern
College as president of the state Y.
M. C. A. organization. Herrington
was forced to resign because a high-
er office, that of the president of
the Regional Council, had been of-
fered him. This recognition of Mr.
Yoder and of McPherson College is
of no small significance and speaks
well for the ability and efficiency of
the recipient.

Harlan left Thursday night for
Manhattan to attend a meeting of
the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.
Regional Councils. From Manhattan
he went to Wichita, where he talked
before the District Meeting assembly
on "Interesting Phases of My Eu-
ropean Trip."

ALUMNUS WRITES BOOK

Dr. Henry Walter Thompson, of
the college class of 1912, is the
author of a book which will soon be
published by Messrs. Harcourt, Brace
and Company. The exact title of the
work is not announced but it is un-
derstood that it will deal with the
development of the centralizing ten-
dency in the Federal government of
the United States. Dr. Thompson
has been teaching Political Science in
the University of Wisconsin for the
past few years and is well qualified
to write on the subject referred to.
At present he is identified with the
Junior College at Hibbing, Minn.

Get those snap shots ready now
for the Quadrangle.

Bulldogs To Meet Ichabods.

Washburn College of Topeka,
and McPherson College are to
meet for the first time in foot-
ball!! The game will be played
on the Ichabods' gridiron Satur-
day, October 20. "Book" Wood-
ward, who won a state cham-
pionship while at Hays Teachers'
College, and "Dutch" Lomborg
who guided the athletics at M.
C. for the past two years, com-
pose the Washburn Coaching
staff. Little is known of Wash-
burn's team this year. Last
week, however, they lost to
Kansas Wesleyan in the mud,
and with the breaks against
them. The Bulldogs can expect
a battle that will take their
best to win.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN STARTS WITH SUCCESS

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN
PLEDGES RECEIVED
FIRST DAY

Ray S. Wagoner, chairman of the
endowment campaign committee,
writes that he and Rev. Sargent were
very successful in their drive the
first day, receiving over three thou-
sand dollars in pledges. Every home
that was visited responded—a most
unusual reception in such work.

Mr. Wagoner writes: "I am one of
the happiest men you ever saw this
morning. After plowing through the
mud—a good bit like the poor Bul-
ldogs must have worked Saturday—
for over a hundred and fifty miles,
we ran out upon dry ground, began
to kick up the dust, and have been
kicking it up ever since. When the
dust had cleared away and we
checked up on the first day's work,
we found that we had taken in
pledges for three thousand and thirty-
five dollars on the drive, besides a
little cash on other funds. But what
is more we found response in every
home in which we stopped, and we
stopped in every home in the Church.
This is the first time in my solici-
tude experience that such a thing has
happened, and Bro. Sargent says that
in all his experience it has happened
only twice. Talk about the Bul-
ldog spirit; if the folks at Falls City
do not have the Grace and Grit
necessary to bring them in as candi-
dates for full fledged members, then
I am willing to admit that the Bul-
ldog spirit must be some unknown
quality. This is an intense life,
but it is for old M. C. and there is
so much at stake that I have never
enjoyed anything so much in my
life."

SENIORS HONOR DR. KURTZ

Dr. Kurtz was given a birthday
surprise by the seniors last Tuesday
evening in the form of an old-fash-
ioned serenade. After singing a num-
ber of songs they were invited into
the house where an excellent mu-
sical program was given by Dr. Kurtz
—on the Edison. A small gift, the
seniors' symbol of appreciation, re-
spect and honor, was presented by
Mr. Brubaker. Mrs. Kurtz added an
attractive feature to the evening's
entertainment by serving delightful re-
freshments.

FORMER M. C. MEN HELP ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

The Wichita division of the Na-
tional Council of Administrative
Women in Education and the Wichita
School Masters' Club are co-operat-
ing in a dinner to be given on Octo-
ber 17, at the State Teachers' meet-
ing to be held in that city. Dean
O. B. Baldwin of Friends University,
a former member of the M. C. fac-
ulty, is on the program committee,
and Grover C. Dotzour, A. B., 1912,
principal of the Roosevelt Junior
High School of Wichita, will serve
on the dinner committee.

Send the Spectator home.

FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON WON AT HAYS BY SINGLE TOUCHDOWN

Carter Scored Touchdown Around
Left End In the First Few
Minutes of Play.

BULLDOGS, 7—HAYS TIGERS, 0

Scoring Was Possible After Mudra
Blocked Punts and Sargent
Recovered Ball.

The McPherson College Bulldogs
celebrated their first victory of the
season in a 7-0 win over the Hays
Teachers last Friday, playing in a
cold rain on the Hays gridiron. The
winning counter came in the first
few minutes of play when Carter
carried the ball around left end for
a touchdown, just following two
blocked punts by Mudra. During
the remainder of the game neither goal
was threatened.

Bulldogs' Defense Featured.

The Bulldogs played a defensive
game from whistle to whistle, choos-
ing to gain on exchange of punts or
by blocking their opponent's punts
rather than by carrying the ball.
Only one pass was attempted by the
red and white warriors and it was
completed—for a perfect percentage.
The defensive work of the Bulldogs
was a feat; several kicks were
blocked, and only one out of ten at-
tempts at passing was successful.
The Tigers were held to four earned
downs and they never crossed the
Bulldogs' twenty-five yard line. Their
gains came mainly on end runs made
from a line shift formation.

Teams Well Matched In Weight.

The contestants were well match-
ed in weight, neither side having
much of an advantage. Both lines
held like a stone wall on the defense,
with the Bulldogs showing up to
better advantage. Several Tiger kicks
and passes were blocked by the Mis-
siler crew.

The play by quarter:

First Quarter.

Hays won the toss and chose to
defend the west goal. Mudra start-
ed the game by kicking off to Hays.
The Teachers received a five-yard
penalty for being off-side, followed
by a fifteen yard set-back for hold-
ing. Mudra blocked Hays' attempt
to punt but the ball did not change
hands. Mudra also blocked the next

(Continued on Page 4.)

DRAMATIC ART CLASS PRESENTS "MANSIONS"

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. C.
A. and the Y. W. C. A. last Wed-
nesday morning, members of the Dram-
atic Art class presented "Man-
sions," a short one-act play. Intro-
duction to the play was given by
Miss Anderson who conducted devo-
tions, reading from the sixteenth
chapter of St. John.

The play is one of deep emotional
appeal, being based on the text from
St. John. Harriet Wilde, the aunt,
sternly adhered to family traditions
and continually exacted an expres-
sion of ancestral adoration and honor,
making herself the dread and fear
of her young charges. Joe, an in-
valid nephew, had a great inspira-
tion to become an architect. In his
helpless state he was so dissatisfied
and so desirous of making his life
count for something that he finally
reached the conclusion that his
dreams were to be realized in heaven.
Arguing against their aunt's theory
that heaven is a place of absolute
rest and peace, Lydia confirmed her
brother's opinion by reference to
the scripture: "In my father's
house are many mansions."

The personnel:

Harriet Wilde - - Winona McGaffey
Lydia, her niece Lillian Crumacker
Joe, Lydia's brother - - Leland Kuns

The play was exceptionally well
given and speaks well for the work
of Miss Anderson in her department
of Dramatics.

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Prof. McGaffey Dr. Craik

Address all correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

THE 1924 QUADRANGLE

The first Quadrangle drive has been completed. Exactly the same number of books have been sold as were sold at this time last year.

The Quadrangle, the McPherson College year book has each year been receiving better support from the students, alumni and faculty; has each year been receiving the approval of a larger per cent of the students, as a representative activity of college life. And the Quadrangle staff for this year deserves this support; even better support than was given the book last year.

Approximately 325 copies of the 1923 Quadrangle were sold, a total which exceeds that of any previous issue. It is the consensus of opinion that last year's annual was the best ever put out at McPherson College. With the backing it deserves, the 1924 Quadrangle will again receive the same distinction. It is natural and necessary—a step at a time.

The staff this year has planned a number of new features. Better material will go into the book, giving it permanence—a factor which should never be overlooked in the construction of a college annual. Campus views were taken last summer, and will show a decided change and improvement. Altogether it is expected to transcend any previous volume. The editor already has proved herself competent; every detail has been considered, and plans are nearly completed. One hundred orders are needed to come up to last year's record, and they must be received if the M. C. Quadrangle is to retain and raise its standard.

Alumni are already looking forward to the time when they can meet at M. C. and experience again those gay college days of the past. This time is, of course, Homecoming day. But who could imagine such a day without a football game? The Thanksgiving Day game is at Winfield this year. When shall we extend the official welcome to alumni and friends of M. C.?

I SPEC SOO

I wonder if some of those people who are so interested will ever find out who I am.—before next spring.

I SPEC SOO

In talking with some of the professors the past week, and asking various influential students some pointed questions about this diabolical news article, I find that they think I use rather ungal methods in my presentation of favorite subjects, etc. They also think I am somewhat of a dumb-bell, which I admit, still I think I am somewhat related to the whole race of man in this age with its ululant vortex of human experiences, emotions and volubility.

The truth of this terrible verdict against humanity falls with double velocity upon my crushed senses when I hear them "pull some bone" while speaking to me, and every freshman and an occasional sophomore knows that this is a criminal offense against

the good old English as "she, it spoke." Wonder if I talked to you about this "so unnecessary" an article?

I SPEC SOO

Speaking of good-English criminals, I wonder if some of their names should not be published, with exact error, date, time, and place of the same attached. Especially those who continue in the crime so long.

I SPEC SOO

The other morning while I sat in chapel, while "Mansions" was being presented, I wondered if some of the truth of the play was not wasted because of the ringing (laughter) of some of the dumb-bells present.

Did you continually laugh at some costume which should have portrayed to you, some of the seriousness of family dilemma—the final conflict of an old and a new philosophy of living and of eternity? Volumes have been written on how to interpret, and what to look for in a good play. Need I give references to volumes which lie in our own library whose pages are seldom turned?

I SPEC SOO

Student Opinion

"There be three things that wonder me." First, do the students of McPherson College not have a sense of appreciation? Second, do they not know how to express it? Third, do they want a faculty member to ask them each time not to indulge in the more primitive forms of expression?

Are these things really due to a lack of the finer sense of appreciation or are they due to carelessness? If it is due to a lack of the finer sense of appreciation then in college is the place to begin to train that sense? Both by developing the aesthetic instinct and by curbing the primitive. If it is due to carelessness, then it is time we began to mend our ways. We are giving strangers and visitors a bad impression of our student body and we are forming bad habits ourselves.

Every time one of the faculty members has to make a public request that we refrain from this boisterous display, it is a reflection on our intellect—of course we don't like it, and once should have been enough.

I am wondering if we are going to let it happen again. I hope not.

COLLEGE DEBATE CLUB MEETS

The College Debate Club met last Wednesday evening and in spite of the rain, a large crowd presented itself for the consideration of the constitution and program. The new constitution was adopted and put into effect. It is a living example of brevity, practicalness and elasticity. A new secretary, Margaret Mikesell, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Birkin's resignation.

Prof. Hess presented a general resume of practical debate, with his illustrations from M. C.'s debating of the last two years. This made his lecture very interesting as he still retains his usual clear cut reasoning and outlined logic of presentation. W. E. Bishop followed this with a discussion of Man's Only Chance for the Final Word—the final rebuttal. His speech was a rambling and disintegrated mass of rebuttal facts, sprinkled with catchy and appropriate illustrations, and put across as usual.

Y. W. C. A.

The very impressive candle service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the chapel last Tuesday night. Each big sister was there with her little sister and as the choir sang, "Follow the Glean," the cabinet with lighted candles took their places on the platform while the other girls marched in and formed a large triangle.

In a few appropriate words, Reetha Studebaker welcomed the new girls, after which Winona McGaffey, president of the Association, expressed anew the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Following this a chorus of girls sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy," while the girls lighted their candles from the candle of the president. All together the girls sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and then they slowly marched out, singing, "Follow the Glean," feeling that this was the symbol of that Great Light which she is to follow.

Get those snap shots ready now for the Quadrangle.



I've Been Reading

W. E. Bishop

A Glance Toward Shakespeare, By John Jay Chapman.

I don't know who he is—a wonderful little book of one hundred and fifteen pages covering the important, outstanding and curious things of Shakespeare.

"The use of great men is to bind the world together. Everybody knows of them, thinks and writes about them till they become portions of the common mind." But if you would be elevated above the common mind, study more intently the great masters.

Of Shakespeare, Chapman believes—"His fame as a poet has all but eclipsed his fame as a dramatist, because poetry is a circulating medium which floats into our houses, whereas a drama implies a journey to the playhouse."

In following the book, we are brought to the queer, forgotten and far off things—"that the greatest and most enduring things in literature have been written for festivals and amusements." They were the source of pastime and leisure, street concerts, plays or tales repeated on the itinerary.

Shakespeare's greatness was bound up in the fact that he was free—unhampered by critics or investigating public or college papers! He wrote to feed the public craze for excitement, bald humor and burlesque. But his imagination and his insight to humanity got such mastery over him that he obeyed no laws except those of his mind and heart. His originality came from mere concentration upon his subject, and his universal appeal came from the human expression of normal feelings and ideas by a super mind.

There is not a character in all Shakespeare to which we ourselves at some time have not been akin. To use my own analogy—the plays of Shakespeare are read by us for the same reason that the flapper and the would-be-vamp read "Loves True Confessions"—we inevitably feel ourselves "into" some part or parts of the reading.

The dreamy and emotional read Shakespeare for poetry; humdrum people for their common sense; children for the fairy tale of "The Tempest"; lovers for the sweet-nothingness of Romeo and Juliet; psychologists for Hamlet; the philosopher for truth; the poet for beauty; and the plagiarist for things worth stealing.

Is there anything that Shakespeare missed—"the bright troops, motley characters, irresponsible humorists, dogberys, grave diggers, jailors, lovers, haters, forgivers, and eternal devils. Today it would require Wilde, Ibsen, Tolstoy, de Maupassant, and Wells' Outline of History to parallel his expanse of diversity. But let me add, if you endeavor to "cut" one of these works of today, you will find that you have ruined it entirely.

But Shakespeare has come down to us on the stage, meeting all changes—social, family, stage usage, interpretation and attitude. His ranting in laughter and tears; his baseness in morality; his ideals of life; his common sense in the plot; his historical fallacies; his strong points and his weak points—everything seems to live, and adapt itself to the times, and be adopted by the public as "the thing." He gave us great speeches, soliloquies, harangues and monologues, and when we want to orate on Einstein, we hunt for one of Shakespeare's "quotes" to give us dignity on such a light subject!

It would be useless to try my hand at a discussion of even one of his plays as Chapman writes it. The author himself can not give you the play; he merely presents you the best brief background I know of, by which we may be able to feel ourselves through the plays and think the sonnets.

Our feeling is our interpretation. "No actor has ever given a final interpretation to any one of the great roles. Even when they are murdered by bad actors they come to life again as true creations of the stage

should do."

Chapman leaves us with one great feeling—that Shakespeare is universal and all appealing! My classmate would have "loved to have loved like Ophelia or Desdemona"—I prefer to have gone insane as did Hamlet. What is your choice—rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief? "Ask and it shall be given."

SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY

The second bi-weekly meeting of the Society of Chemistry will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the chemistry lecture room. The subject for discussion will be, "The Electrical Structure of Matter." John Harnly, Doris Ring and Ralph Garman will take part. All persons interested in the subjects which will be considered, are invited to meet with the group, which will be under the direction of Prof. Hershey.

At a recent meeting Doris Ring was elected secretary, Haddon Hsley and Carl Schneider for the program committee, and Ralph Garman, reporter.

DEBATE QUESTION TO BE DECIDED SOON BY VOTE

Professor Edwin W. Teale, debate coach of Friends University, has been chosen general secretary of the Kan-

sas Intercollegiate Debating League. Eight colleges are now casting a preferential vote on the question to be chosen, which will be decided in about a week. The following colleges offer their respective choices:

Bethany: Resolved that the U. S. should become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Bethel: Resolved that the World Court as proposed by President Harding in his message to the Senate, Feb. 24, 1923, be established.

Fairmount: Resolved that the use of injunctions in labor disputes should be prohibited.

Friends: Resolved that the U. S. should enter the World Court as proposed by President Harding.

Kansas Wesleyan: Resolved that the U. S. should join the League of Nations.

McPherson: Resolved that the U. S. should actively participate in the settlement of European political and economic problems.

Southwestern: Resolved that the U. S. should enter the World Court of the League of Nations as proposed by President Harding.

Sterling: Resolved that the K. K. K. be denied the privilege of organization in the U. S.

A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

Professional Directory

DR. W. C. HEASTON
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 1 and 2 Over Martin-Sencker Store, McPherson, Kansas.

DR. QUANTIUS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours:
10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m.
Sundays
10 to 11 a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

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

B. R. HULL
DENTIST
Phone 250
Special Attention given to Irregular Teeth

W. E. GREGORY
DENTIST
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By The Way

Homer Eby went to Hutchinson Saturday noon to visit some missionaries who have been home on furlough and who leave for India soon.

Waleta Durst from Moundridge spent the week end at home.

The boys of Fabaestock Hall gave the Bulldogs a chicken dinner Saturday noon.

Kenneth Rock, Dorrance Jordan, Harry Riffel, Gerald Eddy and Abram Hostetter spent the week-end at home.

Mary B. Swope and Harriet and Naomi Mohler spent the week-end at Ramona, Kan., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foutz.

Lillian Andrews and Wretha Cory entertained Dortha Peters, Velma Bailey, Doris Plum, Wava Long, Edna and Leta Neber at dinner Sunday.

Rhea Faust, Mildred Fisher, Margaret Mikesell and Bernice Peck were entertained at Prof. Morris' home Sunday.

Bernice Hoover visited with Chreslie Heckman, at the Leonard Crum-packer home Saturday evening.

Estella Engle and Mabel Hoffman spent the week-end visiting with home folks at Hope, Kan.

Messrs. John Gish and Homer Engle from Navarre were here Thursday in interest of a school that is being planned by the "Brethren in Christ" church in Dickinson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and Mrs. Breon from Fortis, Kan., ate supper in the dining hall Thursday evening.

An uncle and aunt of Estella Engle's was here visiting Thursday afternoon.

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Marie and Everett Brubaker went to Wichita Saturday to visit their father and attend the district meeting there.

Carrie Feller and Gladys Fishburn went to Hutchinson Saturday noon to visit Carrie's aunt, Clara Anderson.

ARNOLD HALL GIRLS ORGANIZE

The girls of Arnold Hall have established a form of government which will be known as the Arnold Hall Self Governing Association. Two representatives are selected from each floor, composing a central executive whose officers are as follows: president, Hazel Vogt; vice-president, Mildred Fisher; secretary, Mary B. Swope.

FUNDAMENTALISM INVOLVES

A FORMER M. C. STUDENT

The struggle which is agitating many of the colleges of the South, due to the activity of the Fundamentalists, has invaded one institution where a former M. C. man was teaching until the beginning of the present school year. The narrative is given in the October number of the World's Work under the caption "Down with Evolution." The writer is Rollin Lynde Hartt. Among other instances of resignation of teachers consequent on the agitation alluded to, he refers to several at Baylor University, located at Waco, Texas. Speaking of Professor O. C. Bradbury, the writer says "he stood his ground until flesh and blood could endure it no longer and then resigned." Dr. Bradbury was a student in the academy of M. C. some fifteen years ago. Later he finished his college work in Ottawa University, later taking his A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska. His specialty is zoology, and in this field he is regarded as an authority. He is now teaching in the University of Denver.

HORNER EBY SPOKE IN MISSION BAND ON INDIA

Homer Eby, son of E. H. Eby, missionary in India, spoke to a large number of students and Hill people last Thursday evening at the regular mission band meeting. In his talk Mr. Eby described the city of Bombay which is built on an island and is similar to the average American city. At Balsar is a mission school for boys where tailoring cabinet making, blacksmithing, and gardening are taught.

Mr. Eby, in company with Mr. Garners and Mrs. Zigler, missionaries returning on a furlough, left Bombay, April 7. They crossed the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean Sea, and Gibraltar; stopped at Liverpool and landed at New York, May 21. Mr. Eby spent the summer on a farm near Nickerson, Kansas, and enrolled this fall as a college freshman at the Philander Smith's College at Naini Tal (Goddess Lake), India. This boys' school has an enrollment of 200, of whom 6 per cent are natives, 25 per cent English and American boys, while the remainder are half-breeds. This school is endowed by the Methodist Church and by the Grant in Aid, given by the British Government.

SORROWS OF A SENIOR

Sing a song of credits,
I count them o'er and o'er,
And would that when a Freshman
I had studied more!

I cram on trig and Spanish,
Of history, many a date
I swallow, with the hope that I
May some day graduate.

Nine hours I lack in science,
In letters, half a score;
And really, chem. and English
Are such a dreadful bore.

I take three kinds of psych.
—That normal, sub. and ab.—
I spend my morns in lectures,
My afternoons in lab.

While all the other fellows
Are having dates with girls,
I gaze at sines and tangents
Until my poor brain whirls.

I ne'er can dance the "tucker,"
Rush parties pass me by;
And as I burn the midnight juice
My Ed. book hears me sigh.

Ah, sing a song a credits,
I count them o'er and o'er,
And oh, to be a frosh again,
I sure would study more!

Social Events

Banquet At Arnold Hall

Fourteen congenial young people were participants of a delicious chicken dinner in the Dining Hall on Friday evening. At the long table daintily decorated in red and white, covers were laid for the hosts and their guests: Bernice Hoover, Pauline Shirk, Eunice Almen, Fonda Harden, Mary Whiteneck, Thelma Selts, Ruth Lerew, Rufus Daggett, Sidney Sondergard, Earl Morris; John Lehman, Chester Long, Huber Yancey, and George Merkey. Music, a reading by George Merkey and games furnished the evening's amusement in Arnold Hall parlors.

Six Feast At Signboard Inn.

A damp atmosphere could not dampen the spirits of six jolly young people bent on a steak fry Thursday evening. After driving to Signboard Inn, a blazing fire was soon kindled and the group eagerly waiting the moment when the delicious broiled steaks and other goodies would appease their appetites. Story telling was interspersed with lightning until a sudden decision was made to hurry home. Rain drops soon began to fall but all were safely back in time to observe study hours. Those in the party were Misses Winona McGaffey, Eunice Almen and Bernice Hoover, and Messrs. John Daggett, Earl Morris and Rufus Daggett.

RADIO CLUB ORGANIZES

The McPherson College Radio Club recently held its first meeting with the purpose of effecting the organization for the year. About fifteen men were present including several new students, who became members of the Club.

The following officers were elected: president, Herbert Martin; vice-president, Hoyt Strickler; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Garman. It was decided that the president appoint the program committee. Prof. Morris was chosen as faculty adviser. The Club decided to meet one hour a week, at present, and later to consider the advisability of meeting twice a week. The meetings will be held Monday evening, at 7:30.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNTS TO \$1,500 A YEAR

A scholarship is offered each year by Oxford University to one man from each state in the Union, each dominion in Canada, and from each county in Australia and England. The scholarship fund was founded by Cecil Rhodes, an English diamond merchant, who used his fortune to promote a feeling of kinship among the Anglo-Saxon people.

The applicant for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship must excel in character, athletics and scholarship, and must have finished his sophomore year in college. The scholarship amounts to \$1,500 a year and leads to the Litt. B. degree. The fellow spends the school term in intensive study and travels during the summer months. Students who qualify for the scholarship should consider the offer.

Exchanges

Fifty-six of the sixty-two graduates from the division of engineering at K. S. A. C. last June are in some phase of active engineering work.

A committee met at K. U. to nominate five persons for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Four of Fairmount's co-eds took prominent roles in the Community Theatre plays that were presented at the Arcadia for the entertainment of the wheat show visitors.

An addressograph has been installed in the college office at Fairmount to take care of the increased mailing list.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Mathematics Club at the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg.

Spectator Glib. 10-13-23

At Pittsburg, 500 students have selected history as their major.

A new science hall is to be built at Baker. This is made possible by a gift of \$100,000 by Mr. Josiah Mulvane of Topeka.

The Journalism class of Sterling college visited the News plant at Hutchinson.

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PRES. STUDEBAKER HAS BIG ENROLLMENT AT L. C.

LARGEST ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR IN HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Ellis M. Studebaker, president of La Verne College and former professor in McPherson College, stopped on the campus a week ago last Sunday to visit his Alma Mater en route from Chicago to California. La Verne College, according to President Studebaker, has opened with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, over two hundred students having registered for work in the different departments. The academy with 161 students, has the largest enrollment, while the college classes number 89. Fourteen specials bring the total attendance to 264 students, a high water mark in the history of the institution.

The school has already launched its campaign for students for next year. Just recently it made up a mailing list of 100 prospective high school seniors to whom the college is sending the "Campus Times," La Verne's school paper. Personal letters from the office will be sent to these graduates from time to time and some of the students will be visited personally. A goal of 300 students has been set for next year.

At present La Verne is putting on a campaign to increase its student body for the second semester of this year. President Studebaker is planning to visit every congregation of the Church of the Brethren in California and Arizona during this school year in an effort to arouse an interest in the college.

The football squad, in training under Coach Arnett is expected to make very interesting competition for its opponents. John Price, a former student of M. C., is coaching an academy team made up of a bunch of lively heavyweights. According to Pres. Studebaker, La Verne would like to bump McPherson's line were it not so far between the two schools.

The outlook at La Verne is very promising and President Studebaker is fully convinced that the Church needs a school on the Coast, and expects La Verne to develop into a school which will be a credit to the Church, an asset to Christian education and a glory to God.

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"Bill" Mudra, tackle, has won three letters in football at M. C. and should make his fourth this season. He is the heaviest man on the team, balancing the scales at 206 pounds. His strong point is going down under punts, or breaking through and blocking enemy kicks. He figured in two blocked punts at the Hays game Friday, which were directly responsible for the Bulldogs' touchdown.

BULLDOG GROWLS By "Van"

The players making the trip to Hays, aside from the regulars, include the following men: Glade Fisher, tackle; Leon Morine, Guard; Virgil Ellwood, end; Sanger Crumacker, half-back; Samuel Kurtz, quarter; Cleo Hill, half-back; and Moffat Eakes, center.

Virgil Ellwood, a freshman from Windom High School, is making a strong bid for the vacancy left by his brother "Jim," who so capably filled an end position last year.

Cleo Hill is back in uniform again after his two weeks rest as the result of a sprained ankle. He got into the game for a few minutes last Friday.

The M. C. reserves postponed their Thursday's game scheduled at Lyons, and will play tomorrow instead.

Phil Abien, manager of the reserves, returned from Omaha, Nebraska after a week's absence. His lack of sufficient academic credits is the only thing that bars him from making a college position.

Harlan Yoder, a new addition to the squad, is making the varsity team take notice of his ball lugging and defensive work. An intercepted pass meant a touchdown for the "pups" when Yoder ran 60 yards through half of the regulars the other evening.

Rufus Daggett is making good at the pilot position for the ponies, as well as circling the ends for gains.

The M. C. player who fell on one of his team's punts just before it rolled across the goal line in the St. Mary's game, gave a good illustration of heady playing, and it was all the more evident when a Catholic player failed to use his head in a similar situation. Good for Stan!!

BULLDOG RITS BY EDMONDS

The smartest football play we've seen this year! That's the characterization that could be given a bit of work done by Stanley Keim, McPherson tackle. Safeties in the mud battle were letting old Mother Earth do the punt-receiving, sinking on knees in front of the ball if it rolled goalward but refusing to handle it if there was the slightest chance of putting the kicking side on-side. Keim, after his side had punted, ran down under the punt, saw the ball about to go over the goal line for a touchback and dove for it. He hugged it to him on the one-yard line. Of course St. Mary's took the ball but took it in the shadow of the goal posts on a muddy field instead of on the twenty-yard line.

MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL FEDERATION MEETING

The basement of the Christian Church was the scene of a program and banquet given by the Men's Sunday School Federation, last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The ladies of the Christian Church prepared the banquet.

Dr. E. L. Craik called to attention some of the greatest men of history and what they have contributed to the world. The "Boy" and how he is superior to his elders, was discussed by Dr. Heaston. G. F. Grattan, lawyer of the city, spoke of the serious side of man's life and why he does things as he does.

A male quartette, composed by Paul Sargent, Wilbur Vaniman and Frank and Hal Barton rendered a couple selections during the program; Marathon High accompanied at the piano. Rev. Richards, Prof. Yoder and Prof. Mohler also attended. The program closed with "America" sung in unison.

FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON WON AT HAYS BY SINGLE TOUCHDOWN (Continued from Page 1.)

punt and Sargent covered it on the two yard line. Carter carried the pigskin around left end on the first attempt—for the first touchdown of the season. Hal Barton kicked goal from placement and the score was 7-0. Hays kicked off to the Bulldogs and the remainder of the quarter was a punting duel. The period ended with the ball near the center of the field in Hays possession.

Second Quarter.

The Teachers lost the ball on downs. M. C. was penalized fifteen yards for pushing the man in possession of the ball. Barton kicked thirty yards; Hays made a first down, made an incomplete pass, and were forced to punt. Hays made a first down on a penalty followed by an earned down. An incomplete pass gave the ball to the Bulldogs on downs. The Bulldogs failed to gain. Hays made two attempts at passing, but were forced to punt, and the half ended—7-0.

Third Quarter.

Hays began the half by making the kick-off. Hal Barton punted back for thirty yards. Two more exchanges of punts were made and then Hays made first downs. The Teachers finally succeeded in completing a pass for seven yards—their only successful gain on an aerial stunt. A second attempt was unsuccessful, giving the ball to the Bulldogs. Hays received a fifteen yard penalty, making the call first down and ten yards to go. Barton punted and Hays were assessed another fifteen yard penalty for using their hands.

Fourth Quarter.

Hays was forced to punt, and the Bulldogs made good their first and only attempt at forward passing, Barton to Sargent for six yards. Barton punted thirty yards to the Teachers, who made their yardage for first downs and then were forced to punt. M. C. lost the ball on a fumble. The Teachers tried another pass but lost the ball on downs. Another exchange of punts followed and Cleo Hill was substituted for Hahn, with less than two minutes to go. Hays made two more futile attempts at passing and the Bulldogs obtained the ball on downs and punted—the ball went high, fell in a Teacher's hands and was fumbled. D. Keim recovered and the umpire's whistle announced the end of the battle with the Bulldogs carrying home the Tiger's meat by a 7-0 score.

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