

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1929

NUMBER 6

THE ESSAY CONTEST CLOSING NOVEMBER 8

Subject—"The College Youth And His World."

\$5.00 IN PRIZES

Judges For The Contest May Be Secured From McPherson High School

Mon., Oct. 21—The first all-school essay contest, sponsored by the SPECTATOR in cooperation with the English department of the college, is gaining headway rapidly. Up to now, however, only a few students have drawn their numbers. The editor desires that each one entering the contest secure his number at once.

Prizes offered by the SPECTATOR are \$3.50, \$1.50, and \$1.00. These prizes are well worth trying for and every student is urged to enter the contest. The subject is "The College Youth and His World."

The rules of the contest are: 1. Any student of McPherson College, aside from the members of the SPECTATOR staff, may enter this contest.

2. Contest is not open to individuals outside the college.

3. May be written in any of the following modes: Judgment, Serious, Humorous, Satirical, and Satirical.

4. Number of words Minimum 500, Maximum 1200.

5. All manuscripts must be written on standard typing paper.

6. Manuscripts must be typewritten.

7. A margin of one and one-half inches must be left on the left side of the sheet.

8. Number of pages must be at the top of each page on the left side.

9. The author does not put his name on his manuscript. He draws a number from the editor of the SPECTATOR and the editor keeps the number and the corresponding name of the author. Only the author's number is to appear on the manuscript.

10. Write on one side of the sheet only.

11. Contestants may secure advice from the English instructors of the college.

12. Essays must be in the hands of the editor of the SPECTATOR by 5:00 P. M., November 5.

Judges for the contest may be secured from the English department in the city high schools. By doing this the students are left free to go to their English instructors for help or advice.

M. C. GIRLS ATTEND W. A. A. CONVENTION

Sat., Oct. 13—The McPherson College delegates to the state W. A. A. convention held at Emporia returned this afternoon. The delegates coming from here were Velma White, Iona Hillard, Mildred Doyle and Florence Weaver.

The convention convened Thursday afternoon at a tea given the delegates. In the evening a dance was given for the visitors. Friday President Burcher of K. S. T. C. addressed the convention. Other speakers were Dean of Women, Maude Minor, and "Bill" White, son of William Allen White. Group discussions were held and many organizational problems were ironed out. Friday evening a banquet was given. Saturday was given over to the business sessions.

AFTERNOON TEA GIVEN TO GIRLS OF THE COLLEGE

Thursday Oct. 17—The ladies of college life gave a tea this afternoon in honor of the college girls. The tea was given in the church parlors which were decorated with autumnal decorations. Mrs. Gates, dramatic art instructor at the college gave a reading.

DR. V. F. SCHWALM SPOKE TO WORLD SERVICE GROUP

Thurs., Oct. 17—Dr. V. F. Schwalm talked to the World Service Group this evening. This talk begins a series which he expects to give. The general theme will be Christian Service and Personal Evangelization.

Dr. Schwalm opened the discussion with the statement "Religion is the human need for a superior being". The mission of the organized church is to minister to our spiritual needs. The needs pointed out were: a hungering for God, a desire for forgiveness of sin, power for larger service, and assurance of eternal life. Human beings feel that they need an answer to the "Where? Why? and Where?" of life. The first place looked to for guidance through life is the church. If it fails in any measure the charge is always against it. Our work is to present such charges.

Ida Leung was elected secretary-treasurer of the group in fill the vacancy made by Milton Early's resignation.

"HOME FRIENDSHIPS" SUBJECT FOR Y. W. C. A.

Tues., Oct. 16—

"Make new friends but keep the old"

These are silver, these are gold—"

Concerning about the relationship of a college girl to the other members of her family and of her home community the Y. W. C. A. program this morning touched on the attitudes, ideals, and duties of the girl to her friends at home.

Relating out the thought of acceptance as a part of home life, Ida Fields, leader, read a passage of scripture which emphasized the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

A vocal duet "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" was then sung by Irene and Ellen Steininger after which thought was given to two phases of home fellowship: in the home and in the community.

Helen Louise Hudson read Edgar Guest's poem "It Takes a Heap of Livin'", and Yerna Houser spoke on friendship within the home, summarizing up her talk with the literary gem "Old Friends are Best".

Illustrating the prevalent attitude of friends in the home community toward the college student, Florence Lehman enumerated certain points of conduct which the individual might profitably observe in his association with those at home.

Following the announcement that the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday the girls repeated the benediction and the group dispersed.

COMING EVENTS

Today and Tomorrow—Miss Gould here.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Theophan program.

Friday, Oct. 26—Basket game here.

Evening—All School Masquerade party.

Sunday, Oct. 27—Evangelistic Meetings begin.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—First number of Lyceum Course.

DR. J. WILLARD HERSHEY SPEAKS IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Oct. 19—Dr. J. Willard Hershey, head of the chemistry department of McPherson College, addressed the Kansas City section of the American Chemical Society this evening at the Chamber of Commerce room, Kansas City Athletic Club, giving his paper on synthetic diamonds which he presented at the Minneapolis meeting last month.

Motion picture films and lantern slides were showing depicting the procedure in making the artificial diamonds. The members of the society were given the opportunity to see the largest synthetic diamond in the world.

PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN IN C. E. SUNDAY EVE.

Sun., Oct. 20—The subject of the student's parts in the coming revival was under discussion in the Christian Endeavor group this evening. Melvin Lander advanced the idea that one of our duties is to receive as many ideas as possible and cultivate the worthy ones into ideals that become a dynamic force in our character. The discussion of personal responsibility was continued by Ward Williams. Special numbers of music that received special appreciation were a solo by Ruth Turner and a number by the college male quartet.

Next Sunday evening a play is to be given in the chapel by the C. E. All students and friends are invited.

ADVANCE EXPRESSION CLASS TO GIVE PLAY THURSDAY EVE.

A certain ruler, "All On a Summer's Day", will be given by members of the Advanced Expression class, on Thursday evening, October 24. This short skit will be given in conjunction with a one-act play "The Valiant" given by the Theophan Club on the same evening.

Those taking part are:
One—Velma White
Two—Helen Hudson
Three—Florence Lehman
Norte Manning—Ida Leung

STUFF AND NONSENSE

Ladies, gentlemen, Freshmen, and college teachers: Behold! I've Ya winners included. Upon this beautiful summer (I mean autumn days) when the leaves are falling and also the terrors. I take my Ever-sharp in my paw and will endeavor to win this doesn't mean (I. E.) to sting you, dear suffering public, a line of hash. (Pardon, Mulligan stew—since this is Tuesday).

Yeah, I'm going to dish the dirt upon your unwilling ears which will give you folks a chance to use the slant toward later when the season is over for hunting—like finding soulful specimens in vegetables for supper—especially in peas at the foot ball table. That's the stuff but the suspense is in giving them fresh meat so far ahead of the game. How can one little worm be expected to do the work of thousands of its kind when there are four and thirty sturdy men to be fed? Huh?

Don't you like to be different? I do. In fact I'm so different no one wants to be like me which is very easily understood. No?

Oh yes there's the Scotchman who never knew Dutch to be so Early

nicked down a coach hole; or the one who took an aeroplane ride; or the one who had a piano and owned only a cash register; or the one who had a garden of Scotch asparagus; or the

"What's in a name?" Yeah, I know my Shakespeare—why shouldn't I after a neighbor of the name? Not I like Baker, especially Mildred. All young men have heard that there is one heard in school that not all young men have. Tough luck. Bowers build dams and I'd be willing to be a dam site to be worked on by this little Beaver. Lucille don't be a Freshie, it's not becoming because your Swain doesn't like girls that frown. There's a boy who can turn water into Wine but ain't he better? All you men would work the kitchen to do the churning if they could get a Butterbaugh like what is churned up at Arnold. Ah! The first donation I will make to the M. C. manzerie will be a Campbell's no-kumps about it either! For study there is a nice quiet little hell but with surprises here and there. I never knew Dutch to be so Early

ALL SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY TO BE FRIDAY NITE

Fri., Oct. 19—The Student Council announced this morning that on Friday evening, October 25, the Student Council will sponsor an All School Masquerade party in the gymnasium. The annual Halloween fray is looked forward to with great enthusiasm. The party this year is different and more unique in every way. No affair of this kind has ever been given before upon the college campus.

Prizes will be given for the best costume. Every student and faculty member is required to be in masquerade costume. One of the many interesting events of the mysterious evening will be a "terror race".

Mr. Leonard Walker of the Walker Studio, will be at the party to take pictures for the Quadrangle.

PROF. H. H. NININGER COLLECTING MANY SPECIMENS

Professor H. H. Nininger of McPherson college has found a great many biology specimens, on his tour of Mexico, last week. He passed through the great Mexican desert last week, going from Monterrey to Torreon. Nininger observed many interesting sights on this weeks' trip of his journey.

In the Mexican desert Mr. Nininger watched closely the life of the people who reside there. Their life is probably the most primitive of any in Mexico. They use no shoes on their feet, and they live in grass houses. Their living is made by making rope from one of their native crops.

After Nininger reached Torreon he and his interpreter left on the train for Jimenez where they expect to find some materials. Jimenez was the center of the recent Mexican revolution, and he reports that a great part of the village is torn down as the result. He will spend two days here.

From Jimenez he returned to Torreon where he started by auto for Saltillo. Here he spent the week end. Professor Nininger and his interpreter both were sick here. However, the sickness lasted for only a short time. He also visited a Mexican college in Saltillo. He reports that they have a splendid museum there.

The two men will leave Saltillo for San Louis Potosi in a few days. Here they will collect some materials and travel on to Mexico City.

Nininger finds all of the Mexican roads very rough and this necessitates slow traveling. He reports that they camp out in the open because the smaller villages are so filthy. He says that besides many valuable specimens of reptiles, insects, and plants he has some splendid views of Mexican life in moving pictures.

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McPHERSON WINS FROM OTTAWA ON HOME FIELD

Canine Outplay Visitors in Every Respect

BULLDOGS 21, OTTAWA 0

Captain Noulton Makes Many Outstanding Plays

Hullington, Fri., Oct. 18—The McPherson football team left the local athletic field, this afternoon, triumphant over the Ottawa University eleven, by virtue of a 21-0 score, brought to by completely outplaying the visitors on every detail of the game, thereby making their position next to the top in the Kansas conference. Early in the game the Bulldogs overcame a whining variety of football, which caused them to score during the first three minutes of play. The Bulldog machine was working almost perfectly, the interference was great, always clearing the path for a long and run, featuring either Noulton or Miller carrying the ball for a long gain, sometimes thirty or forty yards. Hunsbolder and Wray, of the visitors' backfield furnished several real thrills for McPherson individualists when they carried the ball dangerously near the home goal line and threatened to score. McPherson's line was almost invincible on defensive plays and it checked like a bulldog on the offensive plays, plowing great holes in the visitors' line through which many long gains were made. Lawrence Barnegrove never failed to advance the pigskin with his mighty line plunges when it was hard to go around the end for substantial gains. Hochstetner, Barnegrove, and Miller were in possession of the oval at the time when touchdowns were scored. A pass from Miller to Hochstetner in the first quarter gave us six points. In the third period L. Barnegrove plunged over the line for a counter and in the final period Miller connected Bradley's pass for a like number of points. Following each touchdown, Miller's toe was good for an extra point.

Early in the last quarter the visitors played the ball on the Bulldog 15-yard line and threatened to score, but began to wane after being held for downs, they lost the ball and were backed clear around the field to see their opponents score the third time, however they remained game to the end. The game was one of the clearest played here for a long time and the same carried with R. the widest margin of any played in the conference so far this season.

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ANNUAL SHIRT-TAIL PARADE WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Thurs., Oct. 17—Every loyal bulldog, bulldog and other who, dressed in their pajamas, old-fashioned night shirts, overalls, and other wise were all found rushing down Euclid street toward the fair city at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The band marched upward two blocks in was the city of the coming invasion. After arriving in the city every one enjoyed themselves by playing in and out the buildings. No one in the city escaped hearing the bark of the pupa, after every one had rubbed his left vocal apparatus making his right one for the same the next day, the south show was rushed in ahead of the band, and all interested in the wild west show. The evening ended with every one feeling as if they had won the night.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Mr. Harsh Harris was elected president of the Freshman class for the year. Father Brown was elected vice-president and Lucille Craft, secretary. There was no majority for treasurer at this meeting as this office will be completed at a later meeting. These officers are the permanent officers for the year.

—See See.

The Spectator

The Home of the
Buildings



The School of
Quality

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council—purposing to record accurately past, present and future activities—to stimulate community interest and interest in the school—to support and to constructive student opinion—to stimulate opinion among the members of the student body—to emphasize further campus improvements—in athletics—to be a good sport—win or lose—to recognize all activities and organizations—add to live and abroad on one end—"The School of Quality"

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

Subscription rates \$1.50 Per Year

Address all correspondence to
THE SPECTATOR
McPherson, Kansas.

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TROBE "CETE" LITTLE FRESHMAN CAPS

The freshman have been very loyal this fall in wearing their little red caps. They are to be congratulated, for they have received the inspiration of the "School of Quality" that it is their duty to wear their freshman caps till the Thanksgiving game. Only a few times have they been reminded that they are to wear their caps—not carry them in their pockets.

It has been rumored about the campus that the freshmen were going to meet and agree to discard their "little red caps." If such a rumor manifests itself into a reality and our freshmen were to break loose some morning without their traditional caps—what would happen? Their loyalty would be broken—trouble would arise—a tradition would be discarded.

What are traditions worth? Tradition tells us that Harvard and Yale are athletic enemies, that K. U. shall compel its freshmen to wear their caps till the final whistle of the Thanksgiving game, that M. U.'s "Tiger" shall roar against the "Jay Hawk." What are they worth to the student who has gone on into the world of achievement? Those traditions are the Rogers in his memory of the utopian four years. They are the "spirit" and "fire" of one's enthusiasm. They are the pleasant features that bind a group together for one cause—one purpose—unity. They are the life of the "School of Quality."

If our freshmen caps were to go, and enforcement eliminated, a memory long cherished by those who have passed on through would dwindle and fade into the distance as the dying embers of a fire. With them would go the memories of a fruitful past when freshmen were men—when they wore their caps.

Spare the rod—and caps go unbroken—and the freshman is spoiled. He is spoiled in temperament, spoiled in attitude, and spoiled for the sake of the institution. He becomes haughty, and a sense of loftiness is prevalent upon his personality. J. Crosby Chapman and George S. Counts tell us that the personality of a man is revealed by the sum total of his specific responses to particular situations.

This situation is one that is calling for response. Students are voicing their sentiments. Freshmen are saying that if it were not for their caps what means of a natural attainment of a spirited nature could be accomplished. Those who have gone through the same experience are wondering—yes, McPherson College could live without it, but—could that prevailing attitude of animated spirit, that thread of unity and growth, be lost and an abundant life of enthusiasm remain?—It is written.

William I. Nicholas says in the Atlantic Monthly that, "Our passion for well-rounded education is such that we are in danger of manufacturing a nation of billiard balls."

Men are like kerosene lamps; they are not over bright, usually turned down, quite often smoke, and generally go out at night.

Bulldogmas



Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

Our idea of luxury is Sunday morning when someone says, "Time for eight o'clock class."

And we say, "Damn the class!" and turn over and go to sleep again.

Love is blind, but marriage is an eye opener.

McPherson College,
McPherson, Kansas,
Oct. 21, 1929.

Dear Editor:

Last week's "Spec" said that you was suffering from insomnia. We know a good cure for it. Take a good night's sleep.

Yours Sometimes,
H. K.

Go! What! Can't exercise without perspiration. Watch "fore long, you'll have to have a special permit to kiss your girl good night.

Yours with "Purpation",
Horace Keller.

CRADLE ROLL

Elfie Abeidt Oct. 24
Edward Bradley Oct. 23

NEW INTERESTING BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Wed., Oct. 16—Miss Margaret Heckethorn, librarian, stated this afternoon that approximately a hundred new books have been added to the library. She also remarked that all the debate material would be kept up-to-date at least till after the debate tryouts.

A few of the new books are outlined as follows:

"Mexico and Its Heritage"—Ernest Gruening. Mary Austin, eminent writer, says, "No book on the subject has the scope and finality of 'Mexico and Its Heritage'."

"America Challenged"—Lewis F. Carr. This is a late book dealing with the present agricultural problems.

"Musical Education"—Albert Lavignac, "Plans for Classroom Interpretations"—Edwin Van B. Kalkreuth, "Football Conditioning"—H. C. Langmack. "A History of the Ancient World"—M. Rostovtzeff.

"American Marriage and Family Relationship"—Ernest R. Groves and William P. Ogburn. "The Campus"—Robert Cooley Angell, (a study of

contemporary undergraduate life in the American University). "Theatrum"—Clarence Stratton, (dramatic in dramatics) "Contemporary Economic Thought"—Paul T. Hovan. "The English Essay and Essayists"—Hugh Walker and Volume I of "An Introduction to Economic Geography" (natural environments as related to economic life)—Wellington D. Jones and Dormant S. Whittlesley, are a few of the many interesting volumes recently placed in the library.

Personal

Ada Steisman, a former student who is employed at the Blount in Hutchinson, called on friends Thursday night.

Helen Hudson and Mildred Swanson visited at Helen's home in Wiley, Colorado from Thursday until Monday.

Roy and Claude Mason of Northborne, Missouri, visited friends and relatives this week-end.

The college quartet and Milton Early drove to Larned to the district conference there and returned Saturday night.

Ferne Rheenaker, Anne Sturham and Archie Hickenstaff of Little River spent Saturday night on the campus.

Irene Gibson and Wray Whitebeck took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murray on Tuesday evening.

Nellie Collins spent the week-end at her home near Larned.

Miss Glendora Elker spent the week-end with Esther Brown.

Leland Lindell visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Stegeman visited her parents near Hope over the week-end.

PARTS OF MAMMOTH NEW ADDITION TO MUSEUM

Fri., Oct. 18—An exceptionally well-preserved tibia of a Mammoth was found in a sandpit twelve miles north west of McPherson and presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. John Akers on whose farm it was found. They also found a tooth belonging to the same kind of animal and a vertebra, the identification of which Dr. H. J. Harney, curator of the museum, is not sure.

The Mammoth is a gigantic animal living many thousands of years ago in a pre-glacial period, known among geologists as the Tertiary. This huge animal probably belonged to a species somewhat resembling the elephant.

Dr. Harney has spent a great deal of time in enlarging and improving the museum. He is head of the history department of the college and will give the main address to the biological study group at the Wichita division of the state teachers' meeting the first part of November.

FRESHMEN SENIOR KID PARTY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Fri., Oct. 18—The rain failed to lessen the enthusiasm and childlike glee of the members of the Freshman and Senior classes who gathered this evening in the gymnasium for the annual "Kid Party."

Old school day games such as Ironp the Handkerchief, London Bridge and Ring Around the Rosy were those played by the dignified seniors and their freshman blenders.

A program had been provided consisting of a special number by Harold Criss and Birch Dierke, a reading by Chester Carter, a piano duet by Lawrence Turner and Ervin DeShaver, a solo by Edmar Kijra and a stunt. The latter took the form of a program presented in a country school on Friday afternoon to members of the school board and the president of the P. T. A. Each of the pupils were put through his part of the program with little urging from the teacher but with a great many interruptions by unruly pupils at the school.

At the close of the evening everyone was asked to go to Walker's Studio where pictures were made which may be kept as reminders of one more "Kid Party."

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Engstrom announce the engagement of their daughter Selma to Mr. Louis Neumiller of Peoria, Illinois. Miss Engstrom received her degree with the class of '25.

Jay W. Tracey, A. B., '22, is president of the Rotary Club in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Bernice Peck, A. B., '24, is attending Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago where she is instructor in piano.

Cliff Ebert, A. B., '27, a former teacher in the city schools, has a position in the Los Angeles public school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton are residing this year in Wood River, Ill. Mr. Barton is coaching in the high school and Mrs. Barton is teaching voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddon Inley announce the birth of a daughter.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Lucille Barna and Paul J. Engborg, both of McPherson, on October twenty-second.

Miss Estelle Engle, '23, is now secretary of the Dean of Pine Axis of the University of Kansas. Miss Engle saw the St. Mary's-Bulldog game last week-end.

Mrs. Rachel B. Dyck, '26, died at the Halstead Hospital of Halstead, Kansas, September 26.

In a recent letter from H. Clark Brumbaugh, B. S., '28, he gives the following statement:

"I have completed the work necessary for the Master of Arts degree in organic chemistry with the exception of completing my thesis, and am working on some of the preliminary research for my Ph. D. I shall leave for the east and a visit to old M. C. about January first."

Mr. Brumbaugh is attending Leland Stanford University of California.

Students Attention

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

SPECulations

John Cottingham remarked before the "Shirt-Tail" parade the other day, "Here's where I got another suit—shirt-tail parade Thursday evening."

"A scientist announces discovery of eggs 150,000 years old, and the Japan News-Herald wonders why the name of the restaurant was withheld."

"We started reading H. C. Wells' 'Outlines of History' the other day—and stopped this morning—decided it would be best to wait till tomorrow."

Bring in your Batteries for Recharge.
Heavy Duty B Batteries \$2.85
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OPTOMETRISTS
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Phone 190

Prize to the amount of \$12,500, and including tuition to music conservatories, will be presented to winners in the third national radio audition, according to Prof. F. A. Beach, head of the department of music at the Emporia Teachers college. The purpose of the contest is to discover the best non-professional singers be-

W. E. GREGORY
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MANY INTERESTING NUMBERS IN COMING LYCEUM COURSE

That's progress! Each year the Lyceum course is the best yet. And this one this year is going to be no exception.

With his son in jail accused of theft, his daughter's happiness at stake, and the savings of a lifetime imperiled, a man stands face to face with the greatest decision of his life. It is **Alip Pataash**, Mayor of Dumassez, New York, in the presence of a hearty and unscrupulous political boss, who demands that the Mayor obey his corrupt dictates or be ruined financially and socially. What does the Mayor do? You will find the answer in one of the most exciting dramas ever witnessed in the play, "His Honor Alip Pataash", to be presented at the auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 29 as the first number of the Lyceum course.

Other numbers to follow include two lectures, a melodrama and two musical numbers one of which is a Mexican orchestra.

Professor H. R. Baumgardt is a distinguished scientist and explorer and an outstanding figure in the lecture field. He has spoken twenty-four times at the Helmsco Theatre, Washington, D. C.

Stardom, the renowned escape artist will appear on the local platform. Madame Stardom will give an exhibition of mind reading.

From his experiences as prosecutor in the Juvenile Court of Columbus, Ohio, Fred G. Dale will bring a worth-while lecture. His ability to present it in an interesting manner to almost any type of audience is said to be remarkable.

The Ramos Mexican Orchestra with its fine music and its plomour of old Castilian Mexico will prove a wonderful treat.

To lovers of classical music and national songs in costume, the appearance of the Ditty Booth Concert Company will be a great delight.

The ticket sale will start on Monday, Oct. 21.

PROF. R. E. MOHLER SPEAKS ON MEXICO IN Y. M. C. A.

Tues., Oct. 15.—The moral and religious life of Mexico was briefly discussed here this morning in Y. M. C. A. by professor R. E. Mohler.

He spoke from the studies he has made and from his observations while in that country the past summer.

Possibly 25,000 years ago a tribe of Indians lived in Mexico. They were very religious for they built pyramids larger of base than the Egyptian pyramids though not so high.

A second tribe of Indians, of which little is known, probably subdued them. In turn this tribe was subdued by the Aztecs who were there when the white men came.

One of their religious rites was performed on the Sacrificial stone on top of one of the pyramids. Six priests led victim after victim up continuously for four days each year. The victims were killed to appease the gods.

When the Catholics came they began a building program. The most successful priest was the one who built the greatest number of beautiful church houses. As a result in one town having one hundred ninety families there are two hundred ten Catholic churches and one of which is as large as the McPherson church house. These were built by the people working four days each week for the church.

The priests were run out of Mexico three years ago. They had for many years dictated to the government until it became offensive. The government made the priests register and make certain agreements or cease functioning as priests. The priests refused to register so were forced to give up their jobs. Last summer they came back and agreed to the conditions.

The moral life of the Mexicans is something of a contradiction. Sex morality is at a low ebb. On the other hand sacks of money are carried between banks with no thought of robbery. And yet professor Mohler's friend was relieved of his pocket-book while in one of the churches. Lottery and graft abound near the church and even within the church court.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Mon., Oct. 13.—Rev. Keller, pastor of the Methodist Church at Arkansas City, addressed the chapel assembly this morning. His theme was "The Dimensions of Life". In his opening remarks he classed himself with the rest of the optimistic Methodist preachers by stating that modern youth is all right and the world is no worse than ever.

Rev. Keller insists that life has four dimensions. Length is good, but not the ultimate end; breadth is desirable, but not to be gained by flatterings out; depth is much needed in the present day of surface living; height, real leaders, men of vision is the one quality that distinguishes the few.

CECIL IN CHAPEL

Wed., Oct. 16.—Henry L. Cecil, representative of the National Association of Book Publishers, spoke in chapel this morning. He stated that books are our tools and as essential to the student as a hammer to the carpenter. To be efficient we must select good tools. Books are our friends, constant, helpful, non-egotistical, always willing to serve. Tenacious reading was denounced bitterly. In closing, Mr. Cecil said, "Books and hours spent in reading will mean a well rounded out life, greater efficiency in work, and a larger income".

C. E. CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

Marion, Kan., Oct. 20.—Four students of McPherson College were elected to positions in the Central District of the Christian Endeavor today. Lila Fields was re-elected Quiet Hour supt., Gilbert Myers, college supt., Irene Gibson, efficiency supt., and Jessal Churchill re-elected treasurer.

A number of the speakers who spoke during the three days the Christian Endeavor has been in session here, October 18, 19, 20, are as follows: Harold Singer, M. B. Wood secretary of the C. E.; Earl K. Duke, Wichita, State President; Rev. Bundo, Emporia and Rev. Fussen, Emporia, who has recently returned from China.

Those from McPherson are: Ethel

Merly, Bena Hoover, Helga Barber, Evelyn, Lila and Eldon Fields, Irvin Rump, Jessie Churchill, Blanche Harris and Harriet Hopkins.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR FORENSIC MEETING

A program that promises to be very interesting is planned for the next Forensic meeting. No definite date has been set as yet but it will probably be held the first of next week.

The program is a debate on the question, "Resolved that first surplus money to come into the possession of McPherson College be used to improve the endowment to standard rather than on further buildings". Kenneth Rinkofer will uphold the affirmative and Blanch Harris the negative.

DR. HERSHEY GIVES LECTURE IN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Thurs., Oct. 17.—Dr. J. Willard Hershey spoke to the Chemistry Society this afternoon on his experiments in making synthetic diamonds. At the close of the meeting lantern slides and motion pictures were shown of his experiments. Ross Curtis was in charge of the meeting.

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The fellow who tries to get in on the ground floor thru a false front usually pulls the ceiling down on himself and lands out the back door.

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Every man is measured by the way he does his work—and his job is always as good as he makes it.
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SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)
The line-up follows:

McPherson	Position	Ottawa
Hochstrasser	LE	Wolfgang
Langel	LT	Hilstet
Windmill	LG	R. Smith
Bowers	C	Bianca
King	RT	Wilkins
Wine	RE	Phelps, C.
Sargent	RB	Pelly
Miller	QB	Head
Norden, C.	LRB	Houssholder
L. Banzrover	FR	Gray

Substitutions:
McPherson—F. Banzrover for Swain, Keck for King, Bigham for Norden, Christensen for Sargent, Bowman for Leusel, Whitebeck for Keck, Deachner for Hochstrasser, Anderson for L. Banzrover, Bradley for Norden, Mowbray for Norden, Andrews for Bowman, Zink for Windmill, Peetler for Whitebeck, Diggs for Zink.

Ottawa—Larson for Pelly, Banzrover for Houssholder, Jones for Wilkins, Malsten for Hotel, Goringler for H. Smith, Reuter for Gray, Jones for Wilkins, Reuter for L. Smith, Mead for Wolfgang.

Summary—Marged downs: McPherson 12, Ottawa 4. Yards gained from scrimmage: McPherson 251, Ottawa 43. Yards lost from scrimmage: McPherson 2, Ottawa 22. Puffs: McPherson 3 for 268 yards averaging 23.3 yards. Forward passes: McPherson attempted 16, completed 8 for 94 yards and intercepted 3 for 4 yards. Ottawa attempted 21, completed 3 for 55 yards and intercepted 4 for 55 yards. Penalties: McPherson 5 for 55 yards, Ottawa 2 for 16 yards. Fumbles: McPherson 4, recovered 1; Ottawa 2, recovered 2. Touchdowns: Hochstrasser on pass from Miller, E. Banzrover, and Miller on pass from Bradley. Try-after-touchdown: Miller 3. Officials: McLean, Defernee, Kansas V. Ahorn, Uphire, Mueselquist, Angus Coraast, Headlissman, Chicago, Y. M. C. A. College.

Scores by quarters:
McPherson 7 0 7 7—21
Ottawa 0 0 0 0—0

McPHERSON TO PLAY BETHEL THIS FRIDAY

Tues., Oct. 22—McPherson football fans will be entertained by the Bulldogs on the local field again Friday afternoon, with the Bethel College Menomites furnishing the opposition. If dope means anything, the Bulldogs have a slight edge on the Newton crew again this year. An early season with Ottawa spelled a 14-0 defeat for Bethel and last Friday the Bulldogs showed themselves to be too much for the Ottawa team.

Two years ago the Bulldogs gave the Railroad gang a 60-5 "lickin'" on the local field and last year 23-0 on their own field. The Bethel crew is a tricky one and nothing will be settled until after the game Friday however the Bulldogs rank in the Kansas conference will not be affected because this is not a conference game.

THE McPHOMORE PSALM

Miss Truchess is my teacher, I shall not pass.
She maketh me to analyze sentences;
She maketh me to write compositions for my grade's sake.
Yea, though I study until midnight I gain no good.
The parts of speech and their modifications amaze me.
She handeth my exam papers back to me in the presence of my classmates.
She telleth me to study harder, I try but to no avail.
Surely such conditions, exams and low grades will follow me the rest of my life and I shall dwell in the English class forever.

—Selected

BULLDOG GRIDSTERS SPORT NEW JERSEYS

Alumni Gym., Thurs., Oct. 17—Coach Gardner handed out fifteen brand new red jerseys to his football lads here this afternoon to be worn first, in the Ottawa game tomorrow. Besides being new, these jerseys are different from any worn by a Bulldog team in recent years, being worn in crimson colored garments, bearing large blocks of white duck on the front surrounding a huge letter M, and carrying eight inch felt numerals on the back.

This new apparel, of Spaulding make, gives the Canby crew a fine appearance, in fact they will look like a championship bunch tomorrow afternoon when they go onto the field.

FROM OTHER HILLS

William Allen White, famed author and critic, and editor of the Emporia Gazette, has recently made an addition of 300 books to the "browsing library" which he originated at the College of Emporia several years ago. The books cover a variety of subjects and range in type from biography to scientific discussions.

M. C. COEDS HAVE A THRILLING EXPERIENCE

A huge iron door swung shut Saturday with a clang and, shrieking in ill-concealed fright, two McPherson college coeds heard the jangle of the keys which locked the doors of freedom behind them and made them, for the moment, inmates of the Lamar prison.

Behind a double padlocked iron door in a barred cell room, six or eight petty criminals slunk. And in their midst two handsome men (whose lives will be snuffed out like so much air according to the declaration of the court) calmly walked.

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Aehler, a man of medium size, said nothing to the visitors, but Roister, a tall, broad brunt who would have been handsome except for a somewhat mutilated lower jaw, cynically observed:

"Well, I suppose you are surprised to see real human beings, aren't you? You probably expected to see horned beasts chewing bitstone and spitting fire!"

Turning to their guide, under-sheriff Guy Firebaugh, he said: "Well, Guy, we haven't caused you any trouble, have we?"

Five minutes later the girls were relieved to find themselves on the street again. But not until they had called at the city jail and had seen the notorious Ralph Fleagle did their curiosities feel satisfied. Fleagle, whose trial is in process today, according to his fair Saturday visitors might easily have passed for a bank president or some other business official of distinction. His silvery white hair and unflattering grey-blue eyes seemed to lend an air of dignity to their possessor. He did not cringe or cower. His face and that of his brother Jake who is as yet uncaptured is the chief topic for conversation in the environs of Lamar.

Although "Danger, Keep Out" and "Absolutely No Visitors Allowed" signs confronted them on every hand Helen Hudson and Mildred Swenson (the aforementioned coeds) were allowed to see the convicts by Under-

sheriff Guy Firebaugh with whom Miss Hudson's father, Guy Hudson (an alumnus of M. C.), is well acquainted as he also is with Sheriff Alderman.

Mr. Firebaugh devoted at least an hour of his time showing his visitors through the prison and relating to them the outstanding incidents of the case.

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