

The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1920

NUMBER 7

MASQUERADE PARTY HAS MANY THRILLS

Halloween Frolic Given Friday Evening Was Sponsored by The Student Council

FEATURE "TERRAPIN" RACE

Paul Bowers Wins First Prize For Best Men's Costume. "Wooden Soldiers" Group Best Of Ladies

Comm. Fri., Oct. 25—The spectacular, the ghastly, and the haunted reigns this evening at the Halloween party sponsored by the Student Council. The evens was one just after another. The cries and wails of belated studies were discarded for an evening and the merriment of a natural life was enjoyed.

After an evening of frolics, and stunts a light lunch of coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed.

The feature event of the evening was the faculty-student "terrapin" race. Each class presented four turtles painted in their respective colors and the faculty were given three. The turtles were grouped in the center of the room and at given signal were turned loose. The seniors' turtle crossed the second circle first, winning. The juniors were second.

Harold "Herbie" Crist was the spokesman of the evening, announcing the numerous events as they were given.

Feature numbers by the male quartet, the quartet of "syrup", given by a group of freshmen men, and a reading by Miss Della Lehman were among the evening's entertainment.

The prize for the best men's costume went to Paul Bowers who was disguised as a "gypper rover". Fictitious honors for the girls went to the five "wooden soldiers", including Mildred Boyle, Florence Weaver, Ada Bruhn, Fern Heckman, and Blanche Holgerson.

The gymnasium was decorated in orange and black and a certain partition across the north end enclosed the stage.

LIBRARY RECEIVES ADDITIONAL BOOKS

The library has recently received two college and school manuals that may be of interest to some of the students. One is the "Kansas", the year book of the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg. The other is the year book of the Kansas City National Training School for Deaf-Blind and Blind-Blind, at Kansas City, Missouri.

The library has received four books that deal with debate questions. First, the "Universally Debated Handbooks", second, "National Debates", third, "War—Cause and Cure", fourth, "Disarmament".

THESPIAN PLAY HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Thurs., Oct. 24—The Thespian play "The Vallant" which was to have been presented this evening has been postponed indefinitely.

Circumstances have made it impossible for the leading character to continue his study upon the play and no other person could take his place in time to present it this evening. It is probable that the play may not be given at all as the club will start work on their long play in the near future. This will be given near the beginning of the second semester.

JUNIORS TAKE YOUR PICTURES THIS WEEK

The Quadrangle staff has set aside this week for all Juniors to have their pictures taken at Walker's Studio in the Quadrangle. A charge of \$1.00 is made at the studio which will cover as part payment on individual finishing work you may want done for yourself. It is very urgent that all Juniors have their pictures taken this week.

—Quadrangle Staff.

FORMER M. C. STUDENT WINS SCHOTT AWARD

Lawrence Mann, sport editor of the SPECTATOR '27 and '28, and now managing editor of the University Daily Kansan, has recently been awarded the Schott Prize in Journalism at the University of Kansas.

The Henry Schott Memorial Prize in Journalism goes to the person elected by the faculty of the department of Journalism and approved by Chancellor E. H. Lindley and committee on scholarship.

The prize of \$100 is awarded annually to a senior journalism major on a basis of ability and active participation in the field. It is made in memorial to the late Henry Schott, former University of Kansas student and prominent newspaper man.

MISS OLIVE GOULD SPEAKS TO THE STUDENT BODY

From Monday evening till Wednesday, Miss Olive Gould, traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A., was on our campus. She has spent five years in mission work in India and now her efforts are centralized in an attempt to create a better feeling of world fellowship. Miss Gould's influence was keenly felt both in her talks before various groups and classes and her private conference with students who desired her help on personal problems.

Monday evening Miss Gould talked to the girls at the worship hour in the dormitory. She urged the girls to stop and learn what was going on around them, using as the basis of her talk the story of the blind man, who, standing in the crowd asked his neighbor the meaning of the excitement. The answer was that Christ was passing by.

Tuesday morning at a joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting Miss Gould told some things that were expected of missionaries and made a challenge to students to do their part in helping the East to meet the West in a spiritual way.

The cabinet members of the Y. W. received a special treat in cabinet meeting Tuesday evening when Miss Gould talked informally to them about the daily life of the missionary in a school such as the one where she was stationed.

Miss Gould filled the chapel period Wednesday with interesting and valuable information regarding some social problems of India and the attitude and relation of England to this great land. She also spoke in a number of classes about special lines of work and compared them with similar lines in India. Her experience has been broad and sentiments expressed by students and faculty have indicated that her influence was keenly felt and that she aided us in keeping a world vision and in finding closer fellowship with Christ and our fellowmen.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight, 8:15 P. M.—First number of Extemp Course.

Friday, Nov. 1—Game at Baldwin.

Evangelistic Meetings each evening, 7:30.

NININGER SLEEPS ON BAGGAGE FOR SAFE KEEPING

Fri., Oct. 25—With only two more days to the completion of his destination, professor Nininger, instructor in McPherson college and internationally known scientist, is rapidly traveling through the interior of Mexico. He is finding much material for his large collection and is taking both notes and still photographs of his observations.

Nininger and his assistant will leave San Luis Potosi sometime this week, and they expect to reach Mexico City, the end of their trip into the interior, in two weeks.

They have experienced a little trouble with thieves, but although they have not had anything stolen they have had to watch their equipment closely. "At night," says Professor Nininger, "we sleep on the top of our trunk so the thieves will not be encouraged to come too close to the camp."

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GAVE RECITAL LAST MONDAY

Mon., Oct. 21—A student recital was given by the Fine Arts Department of McPherson College this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel. The following students appeared in the recital:

Josephine—Albany; Polonaise in Major—Sophia; Miss Myrtle Hunsman; Annie With Me—Ludie; Miss Baker Dullinger; Gavotte—Dorothy; My Heart—Katy; My Mother—Dorothy; Miss Irene Steinle; Autumn—MacDowell; To a Waterfall—MacDowell; Will O' The Wisp—MacDowell; Miss Martha Krebbel; The End of a Perfect Day—Miss Sylvia Edersbach; Beauty's Eyes—Toot; My Love—Lillian; Concert Etude—MacDowell; Miss Olive Weaver; Young Tom O'Devon—Husid; Mr. Blanche Harris.

LIBRARY STATISTICS

Wed., Oct. 23—The librarian has the following statistics this morning showing the relative amount of books checked out of the library this fall in comparison to last year.

Week	1920	1919
1	422	655
2	1112	1296
3	1172	1028
4	1182	1228
5	1998	1029
6	1272	1818

AND HOW!

Dear Such-and-Whot:
I will address my few and varied remarks and discourses to the dear public which must be entertained whether or no. Yes—dear me I have just returned from a social error or comma blunderous utterance known as a party in honor of the football boys on account of their walking away with the honor in the Bethel game. You see I made a bet ten to six (10 to 6) that they would make five touchdowns in the first half and they did and I won. I'll sit 'em up any time now as the worthy advertiser has nibbled in—better no it before it makes his departure.

What was I walking about? Oh, yeah—the Halloween party which took place with several jokes and stunts this eve. The costumes which made their debut showed much originality and imagination. The "Pirate King" and the "Indian Maid" were delightful in their dewy innocence as they animatedly conversed with the much and competent aunt from "Down on the Farm". There were characters represented from "Little Red Riding Hood, who was so very

good" with her sister man (with a KIP in every part) to the Pussy Puss Now with her sweet but persistent procreancy.

Zigfield here's your chance! Five choice notes such as are not given on any other campus. All that keep them off the stage is the property man. Say Girls, how about a supper party at the first tonight after the show, huh?

The two ministerial men certainly could drink a wicked one. No doubt but that they are least men in this show. They didn't have his knees very well trained as I traveled from his eye brow to his upper lip thence to his chin, and parts south.

Abey and they, the two Irish boys, were ridiculously soiled, wonder where they got it. They were too real to have had some back ground. No offense meant, it's wonderful what makes an act so successful.

Points are strong and for brilliance they were unexcelled "Herbie" (the unique master of ceremonies) is undoubtedly a premature Soons, Ruby Vaille, and Paul Whitzman combined

BOWMAN EVANGELIST AT BRETHERN CHURCH

Rev. Rufus Bowman, who is conducting a two weeks series of sermons at the college church which began Sunday morning, proves to be a forceful evangelist.

Rev. Bowman was born and raised in Bridgewater, Virginia and was graduated from Bridgewater high school and then Bridgewater College. Later he attended and was graduated from Yale Seminary.

Those who are personally acquainted with Rev. Bowman say that he has always been vitally interested in Sunday School and church work. He was called to the ministry at the age of nineteen, at first, preaching in the mountain regions of Virginia and later holding summer pastorates and revivals.

After being graduated from Yale Seminary, Rev. Bowman took the pastorate at Roanoke, Virginia where he has been exceptionally successful as a pastor and church worker. At present he is considered the strongest pastor in Roanoke.

DR. WIRT SPEAKS TO THE STUDENT BODY

Mon., Oct. 21—Dr. L. Lincoln Wirt, secretary of the western section of the National Council for the Prevention of War visited the campus this morning in route to Washington, D. C. Dr. Wirt is an outstanding figure in the world peace movement. He is a man of unusual charm and ability. An address, strongly challenging, was given in chapel.

Public opinion is changing on the question of war and peace; no small part of the change Dr. Wirt credits to the steadfastness of some of the churches in their stand for peace. "It is a wonder we are not all married," says Dr. Wirt. "When you think that only the lame, blind and feeble minded are left at home to prepare the rations. . . . Are we on guard today as usual as the soldiers were? Are we doing our bit? Was it a war to end war? They fought and died in vain—ten million of them—unless you do your part. Young people alone can do it." And finally, "All we need to do to have another war is to do nothing." The responsibility was placed on young women's shoulders as well as on young men's.

The denunciation given the American policy towards Mexico was something as he pointed out its similarity to the attitude of Dives towards Lazarus. Accounts of Mexican and Indian needs and responses to kindness and help were pointed out. His closing appeal was most challenging. "Oh, you children of the Church of the Brethren, if you want to follow in the steps of your parents and your Master help to bind up the wounds of Mexico. What will your role be—that of Dives or of the Good Samaritan?"

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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL JUDGE CONTEST

Three Instructors Of The McPherson High School Will Choose The Winning Essay

CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 8

Each Contestant Has Privilege Of Telling His Own Essay

Three Judges have been secured from the faculty of McPherson High School to judge the SPECTATOR All-action essay contest. "The College Youth and His World"; those who will judge are W. R. Frazer, principal of senior high school, Miss Edith Knight, English instructor, and Miss Helma Duchonau, English instructor.

By selecting Judges from outside the institution the contestants have the privilege of securing criticisms and advice from any member of the faculty.

The Judges will not know whose manuscripts they are judging for the name of the author will be omitted and only the author's number will appear on the manuscript.

Each contestant has the privilege of telling his own essay. It may be stated as the subject is so stated but the subject is so broad that it may be approached at different angles of thought or discussion. Only the general theme of the contest is to be observed.

Essays will be judged on organization, thought, sentence structure, and use of the vocabulary. The contest closes November 8, at 5:30 P. M.

MANY REUNIONS PLANNED AT TEACHERS MEETINGS

Fri., Oct. 26—Next week-end the teachers of Kansas will attend the annual meetings for teachers in the various cities.

At this time the alumni of McPherson College are planning reunions at several of the places of meeting. On Friday evening a dinner is being planned in Kansas City. Further locations is in charge.

Portia Vaughn is making arrangements for a similar gathering at Salina on Thursday evening. Ira Mabe will act as master of ceremonies.

At Wichita Greater Outlook has charge of the banquet arrangements for Friday evening. Samuel Kurte will act as master of ceremonies.

Several from McPherson are expected to attend these meetings. Dr. V. E. Holman plans to attend at Wichita.

FORMER M. C. STUDENT PLEDGES QUILL CLUB

Wed., Oct. 23—The University Daily Kansan, Lawrence, carried a list of students today who had pledged the Quill Club. Among the list was Miss Ruth Krebbel, member of the sophomore class of McPherson College last year. Out of the eighty who cried out for the club ten were chosen.

The Quill Club is a national honorary literary organization for juniors and seniors. Candidates for membership are required to offer manuscripts for judging by the active members. Those whose writing is outstanding are taken as pledges, and, if their literary work continues to be worthy are initiated into the club.

FORMER STUDENT CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR

Thurs., Oct. 21—It was learned today that Ronald Warren '28, was instructor of freshman chemistry at the State College of Lansing, Michigan. Warren is receiving a good salary and has time to work on his Ph. D. He has had one year of graduate work at A. M. of Oklahoma. Two years ago he was chemistry assistant here and a chemistry major of Dr. Harshey.

Yours 'til the freshmen have U. S. A. and quit saying ah!—
Non-Res.
P.S.—U. S. A. comes Universal Ser Appeal.

TRIALS OF A CUB REPORTER

The hour was late. With a puzzled frown the young journalist aspirant bent over his week's assignment, an article which must contain statistics concerning the past editors of the venerable Spectator.

Statistics!

The life of a reporter is not too pleasant and even the most optimistic cub reporter will pass through moments of despair.

Heaving a deep sigh he turned the pages of Webster for the fifty-ninth time. "Statistics, a Collection of Classified Facts, exhibiting the condition of the people in a state, or of an

Name of Editor	Year	Classification	Occupation
Lester Kimmel	'17-'18	Senior	On Wichita Eagle staff. In business.
Paul Hoffman	'17-'18	(No Record)	
Paul Warren	'18-'19	Senior	Assistant pastor of Presbyterian church in New York. Also teacher in Bible Seminary.
Jay Tracy	'19-'20	Senior	Was fellow to K. U. in history; taught a few years; now in business. Now teaching in Halstead High School. Has done a great deal of work in printing.
Orville D. Fote	'21-'22	Junior	Clark in Peoples State Bank.
Orville D. Fote	'22-'23	Senior	Was fellow in K. U. in history. Now in University of Wisconsin.
Dale Stecker	'23-'24	Senior	Chemist in oil field at Edorado. Teaching in Chapman High.
Laura McGaffey	'24-'25	Senior	Senior in M. C.
Paul Lantz	'25-'26	Senior	Present Editor of Spectator.
Kenneth Rock	'26-'27	Senior	
David Jamison	'27-'28	Senior	
John Hillard	'28-'29	Junior	
Leifund Lindell	'29-'30	Junior	

hour editor:

Not meaning to be impertinent or anything like that, but I would like to suggest if this is unsatisfactory that you give my job to a veteran reporter who's used to compiling statistics.

What statistician can make statistics out of twelve people, ten of whom are men and two are women, eight were seniors and three were juniors, two were history fellows to K. U., one

industry, etc."

Hi-m-m. If one were to use the present editor-in-chief as a criterion and judge him by his ——— assignments, one might say that editors cannot be classified, dwell in the state of ignorance, and delight in making others suffer.

After giving vent to these scathing thoughts the cub reporter scratched his head (and got a splinter under his finger nail), turned to the Alumni Almanac, revised edition, and settled down to write the article which he had been assigned.

The following compilation of facts consequently found its way to the editor's desk early the next morning:

Is a banker, one is a preacher, one is a chemist, three are teachers, three are students, one is a business man, and two are actively interested in newspaper work and printing? (Oh, yes, and the majority of 'em are single). So, dear editor, please remember before you definitely decide to put me off the staff that even a statistician must have some inspiration and that's a scarce article at two o'clock in the morning.

all. A large audience was present. The cast included Charles Austin at Nathaniel, Melvin H. Landes as Philip, Ethel Sherry as Spirit of the Quest, Christine Mohler as Leah, Alberta Yoder as Anna, Edmar Kjera as the Beggar, Ralph Reedy and Phillip Lauer as the Pharisees. Martin Hoover directed the production. It is hoped that other similar productions may be presented during the year.

MISS GOULD SPEAKS TO BOTH Y. W. AND Y. M.

Tues., Oct. 22—With a challenge to the members of the two "Y" organizations to find a place in life where in they can do the most good, Miss Olive Gould, Y. W. C. A. traveling secretary who has spent five years in India as an instructor in a girls' school, spoke on "The East and the West" in the joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting this morning.

"Just what did Kipling mean," she queried, "When he said 'Oh, East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet'?"

And then the speaker proceeded to summarize the points of contact between the East and the West—the Orient and America. We of the West, she declared, would be lost without the products of the ancient world, whereas western civilization has made great contributions to eastern life.

"Not only from a material standpoint are we indebted to the East," Miss Gould asserted, "because from the East we have the gift of a Book and the gift of a life—the Bible and the Christ. And now it is our duty to share with the East the Christianity we know."

Eleven thousand students, according to the speaker, have gone out through the efforts of the Student Volunteer Movement to minister to the needy in India and other eastern nations. They have found happiness in the service.

Miss Gould concluded her address with the challenging quotation: "To every man there openeth a high way and a low And the high man takes the high way And the low man takes the low—". Through the courtesy of the National Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Gould was procured to visit the McPherson College campus for two days. During her stay here she will speak before a number of classes on her experiences in India, and she will also confer with individuals privately.

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Personal

Milo Melsker, a former student and member of the college quartet, now of Quinter, spent the week-end with friends.

Clifford Nagley of the aviation school at Wichita visited the campus Saturday.

Ida Lengel, Pearl Holdersrad, and Florence Lehman visited Mrs. Harvey Lehman near Abilene on Saturday and Sunday.

Keith Hayes called on friends on the campus Friday and Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenack took Sunday dinner at the dormitory.

Irene Gibson and Wray Whittenack spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murray near Conway.

Dorothy Tice of Marquette visited her brother Eber on Saturday. Mary Meyer of Hutchinson accompanied her.

Margaret Eakes visited the campus Saturday and Sunday.

C. E. GIVE PLAY IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sun., Oct. 27—An unusual feature in the program of the Christian Endeavor was presented in the chapel this evening. The pageant, "Nathaniel's Quest" was the story of Nathaniel's discovery of Christ and also of youth's search for a lasting satisfaction in life here and beyond. The presentation was quite pleasing to

Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Wedgde motored to Hutchinson Sunday afternoon.

Viola De Vilbiss, Mildred High, Louise and Letha Allen and Ernest Watkins spent the week-end at their homes in Ottawa.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Almost anywhere, Oct. 23, 1929—Mrs. Present B. Moderata, whose great-great-grandmother was the late Mrs. Lipatich R. Klappor of the wild days of 1829, delightfully entertained a group of friends at a seven o'clock dinner at her home at 1657 East Kellogg Blvd. Mrs. Moderata's son, Mr. College Shiek, and her daughter, Miss Nell-of-the-Campus, served the elaborate three course dinner.

After the third course had been served the guests were ushered into the drawing room where Madame Post-ter-Youth sang the latest popular theme song, entitled "If I Were Home Again". The song is a variation of the ancient tune of "Home Sweet Home".

Shortly before the guests departed for their homes Mr. College Shiek and Miss Nell-of-the-Campus served lemonade. Miss Nell-of-the-Campus was dressed in a light silk evening gown. The pleated skirt reached well below her knees. Her hair was done up on the back of her neck in dark curls. Mr. College Shiek was presented in light trousers and dark evening coat.

The other day Mildred Swenson was asked by some freshman, whether or not she is planning to teach next year. Mildred replied that she would if she could find anyone to teach. How about this, Boss?

Paul Downers seems to have had a hard case of Reth-Itis.

The girls at New Mexico State Col-

Okerlind & Aspegren
The Clothes Cleaners
See WHITENECK, College Agt.

Parker Fountain Pens Stationery
Almen-Lovett Drug Co.

Home Made Candy Hot Lunches Chili
Fancy Boxes of Chocolates
Palace Of Sweets

Wilbur Barber Shop
Moved From
109 S. Main to 305 N. Main
An Up-to-date Sanitary Shop. We Welcome College Students

EAT THORO-BREAD
Made With Milk
Baked by
IDEAL BAKERY

SCHAFFER'S HOME TOWN
Bread and Pastries
Phone 341

THE ROYAL BARBER SHOP
The Student's Choice

Bring in your Batteries for Recharge.
Heavy Duty B Batteries \$2.85
Tom Miner Battery Station

For Choice Foods Call at
Rothrock Grocery
We Deliver

lege have organized under the honor system of government. All dormitory regulations are to be enforced by the inmates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charles, of the Philippine Islands, announce the birth of a daughter, Alberta Bernice, on September 6. Mrs. Charles will be remembered as 1894a Fener, A. B., '13.

Paul Dick was married in Alberta Haveloy during the summer vacation.

Sid's Barber Shop
We do our work to please you
Prompt Service
Sanitary Methods

BATTERY SERVICE BERG
Call
Phone 140 319 N. Maple.

Lake Superior Lumber Company
Building Material and
COAL
Phone 40

Kayser Hosiery
\$1.35 to \$1.95
Lawson-Sweeney

Winter will soon be upon us.
Better place your order for
COAL
See us for Quality Building Material
E. R. Burkholder Lumber Co.

Quality Printing
Economically Done
Anything that is printed is Worth Printing Well
We offer you for the production of your printing requirements, our many years experience, plus an up-to-date equipped plant, with quick service and right price.
The Daily Republican
McPherson, Kansas

For Goodness Sakes
Use
W-R Flour
Made By
The Wall Rogalsky Milling Co.

UPSHAW
Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Ambulance Service Day or Night
S. T. Bestion J. W. Upshaw
Established 1897 Office Phone 197
McPherson, Kansas

Food For Tho't
A wish remains only a wish with an idler. With a worker it's turned into a fact.

What is it worth to win?
It is worth the supreme satisfaction of fulfilling an obligation you owe to yourself and to others—to your family—and to the world, which says that every one can win.

Then it is worth every ounce of effort you have in you to be able to say to yourself, "I HAVE WON", and to enjoy the thrill of victory as you progress in your work from day to day.

Isn't it so?

Mutually Yours,
The Farmers Alliance Insurance Co.
McPherson, Kansas

Scatter sunshine and friendship this Christmas by sending
Colonial Beauty Christmas Cards
See Ernest E. Watkins

Phoenix Hosiery
\$1.50 \$1.95
STANLEY'S

SPORTS

SOUTHERN INVADERS CONQUERED BY M. C.

Nonken Made 161 Yards Gain For His Gallant Team

McPHERSON 42—BETHEL 0

"Spider" Miller Carries "Dipskin" For 125 Yards Gain

The Kennel, Oct. 25—The Bulldogs showed Bethel College a flashy brand of football here, this afternoon, in the game for which they emerged with a 42-0 victory. The Bulldogs, showing constant improvement as the season advances, gave a wonderful demonstration of what speed and head work will do when applied to football. The visitors were utterly bewildered during the first half, allowing the Bulldogs to run back and forth across the field to score four touchdowns. In the second half the Bulldogs found the opposition slightly stiffened and were able to score only twice in that period.

Ray Nonken, McPherson's captain and star halfback, was a constant terror to the opposition, for it was this shifty blend that returned the first kick-off seventy-five yards and at another time warmed his way unaided on a broken field for a forty yard gain. Nonken carried the ball ten times and totaled 161 yards gain for his team. Miller, the bawky Bulldog quarterback, played a "whale" of a game, being the only regular to play the entire game. Miller carried the pigskin 125 yards for his school and out of twenty-eight attempts he failed to gain but once. His punts were long and his place kicks exact and hard to beat. The Hunking Hill big-bain played fullback and the Gray Maroons found him to be the most stubborn opposition they tried to stop, for he advanced the ball every time he carried it and most of the time he, as well as Miller, was seen to be plowing his way through the enemy line.

Both teams displayed a strong aerial attack, each making a number of substantial gains in that way. Bethel's strongest threat came from Yoko to Hunsacker and Yoko to Pender passing machines. For the Bulldogs the Nonken-Miller combination pulled off some aerial stunts that would be hard to beat anywhere. Three of the Bulldogs touchdowns came from the Nonken-Miller combination and these two great backs shared the total points scored in the game.

The game started off with the Bulldogs on the receiving end and with a flash that was not quenched until the end of the game. The second play saw Nonken race seventy-five yards with the pigskin, side stepping his opponents as they approached him. On the sixth play of the game Nonken carried the ball over the line and Miller's educated toe as it was to do five more times, made the place kick good, however the one following the first touchdown was inaccurate, but we got the extra point due to Bethel's being off-side in short order Miller was seen to pass fourteen yards to Nonken who again races over the goal line for the second counter. The third time the ball was in Miller's hands when it was placed over Bethel's line. The fourth time it was from a Miller to Nonken pass. The last two were done by Miller, the first one being on a pass from Nonken.

The Bulldogs played this game minus the services of their strong backfield men, Swain and L. Barngrover, the former injured in the Ottawa game and the latter suffering a sprained ankle sustained in practice this week. With these two exceptions, all the first string men saw service. In the last period of the game Gardner was real liberal with his substitutions. Bethel made a comparatively large number of substitutions also.

The line-up follows:
 McPherson Position Bethel
 Hoeschrauser LE Epp
 Lengel LT Urub
 Wtadmill LG Zoek
 Bowers C B. Yoko
 Miller RG B. Ewert (c)
 Wine RT Holly
 Sargent RE A. Ewert
 Miller QB Brock
 Nonken (c) HB Foster
 P. Barngrover FB W. Yoko
 Hagem HB Hunsacker

Substitutions—McPherson: Anderson for Barngrover, Keek for King, Bowman for Lengel, Tice for Wine, Christensen for Sargent, Hoeschrauser for Hoeschrauser, Bradley for Nonken, Lytle for Anderson. Bethel: Holly for Holly.
 Officials: Thomas, K. D., referee; Poort, Washburn, Umpire; and "G" Dunbar, Educated by Salina Journal, headlinesman.
 Summary:
 Earned First Downs: McPherson 26, Bethel 5. Yards Gained by Scrimmage: McPherson 375, Bethel 95. Yards Lost in Scrimmage: McPherson 7, Bethel 16. Punts: McPherson 6 averaging 35.6 yards, Bethel 9 averaging 31.4 yards. Penalties: McPherson 5 for 40 yards, Bethel 3 for 15 yards. Forward Passes: McPherson, attempted 14, completed 10 for 102 yards and intercepted 2; Bethel, attempted 15, completed 9 for 56 yards. Touchdowns: Nonken 3, Miller 3. Points after touchdowns: Miller 6. The first point was given to the Bulldogs due to the fact that Bethel was off-side when Miller kicked. Points Scored: Miller 21, Nonken 18.
 Score by quarters:
 McPherson 14 14 7 7 42
 Bethel 0 0 0 0 0

BAKER NEXT!
 Tues., Oct. 29—Friday the Bulldogs go to Baldwin for a scrap with the Baker Wildcats in their fourth conference game. These two teams have not tangled on the gridiron since the season of '26 when they played on the local field and the Cats were turned away hungry 3-0 as the result of Dixon's goal kicking from the thirty-yard line. Since that time Baker has had an unusually strong team and in 1928 they held the conference football championship. This year seems to be no exception to fact that Baker has a strong team. Even though they lost their initial conference game to Bethany by the slim margin of 13-9, they came back in their second game against their old rivals, the Ottawans, last Saturday and defeated them 19-6. Early in the season Baker turned away the strong Washburn lebaneds.
 When the Bulldogs and Orange-men meet nothing is settled until the game is played. This year can be no exception to the ordinary and if the same spirit of victory prevails in the budding kennel that has been so evident for the past three weeks, last year's championship will have slipped broad for a year until they have their comeback with the Bulldogs. The prediction is that it will be a hard fight for sixty minutes with the Bulldogs having a slight edge on the score.

BASKETEERS HAVE STARTED PRACTICE
 Alumni Gym, Tues., Oct. 23—Twelve men appeared in court today in answer to Coach Gardner's call to the initial basketball practice here tonight. Basketball talent on the Bulldog campus seems to be plentiful this year and these early workouts should whip the fellows into fine shape, so that no time will be lost when the season opens in a couple months. As yet no football men are allowed to take part in the basketball workouts and the material that has turned out is mostly "first year stuff". The next work out will be Thursday night.
 It is beginning to look as if we

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES OF 1929
 For the benefit of the readers of the SPECTATOR the principal changes in the football rules for 1929 are as follows:
 The first and most important change is relative to a fumbled ball. A ball which has been muffed or fumbled and then recovered by the opponents after striking the ground, may not be advanced but is dead automatically at the point of recovery.
 Eligible or ineligible players of the opposing side who have crossed the

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line of scrimmage, shall either before or after the pass has been made, not interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, except in actual attempt to catch the ball.
 The try for point after touchdowns is to be made from the two yard line of the three yard line.

K.I.A.C. FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bethany	2	0	0	1000
Kansas Wesleyan	1	0	1	1000
McPherson	3	3	0	.587
Baker	1	1	0	.500
St. Mary's	0	1	1	.500
Ottawa	0	3	0	.000

The Baker game with Ottawa was the only game played in the Kansas conference last week. Kansas Wesleyan tied her non-conference game. Bethany lost her game to Friends 19-6. McPherson beat Bethel 42-0. St. Mary's travelled to Houston, Texas, where they played St. Mary's University of that place Sunday, bringing home the short end of a 26-0 score.
 The eyes of McPherson fans will be focused on Baldwin Friday where the Bulldogs engage with the Baker "Wildcats" in an effort to help determine last year's champions. McPherson will have a real test for a while. The second string "Pups" will battle with the Junior College eleven under the flood lights at Hutchinson on November 5th.

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 Basket in boy's dorm.

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Glad You're Back, And Extend a Hearty welcome To Everyone
PURITAN Cafe
 We Please — Ask Anyone

have got our heads set to cop that 1930 championship.
 Humer Ferguson, Com. '10 and St. '12) of the Farmers Alliance Insurance Co., of this city was recently elected as Kansas State Director of the National Mutual Insurance Association at their annual convention held at Indianapolis, Indiana. This is a distinction that is possible to but one man in each state and is a high one.

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The Spectator

The Home of the Bulldogs



The School of Quality

The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council... to stimulate continually... to be a good sport... to be a good sport...

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FRESHMAN CAPS

Freshman caps have been a great subject for discussion on the local campus since they were first introduced here three years ago. In the last analysis, we all agree, faculty and students alike, that there are certain great benefits derived from the wearing of this type of uniform by the first year folk...

But, this, like many other virtues, has been exploited, right here on our campus. The "strong arm" of the "M" flash has taken the great responsibility of enforcing the "cap rule" (of its own origin, first by means of a oak saddle, finally evolving to a leather belt and knoutlet, in other words, by using force...

Evidently the so-called "M" men, with a strong back and a weak mind, have out of the insight enough to motivate the wearing of these caps by means other than force, and as a result of their characteristic blunders have created a class segregation or a feeling of superiority on the part of a selfish few...

A "School of Quality" where athletes are clean and where the social status is, universally, the same, must be built on principles set forth by the Master Teacher, who showed us, centuries ago, the fallacy of a society based on classism and group spirit. Supposedly the "M" Club stands for better athletics and incidentally better relations among the men in McPherson College through an association of the athletic letter men...

Does a group of tradition promoters such as this have a place in our school life? Is this "exclusive" group an asset to our college? —Casual Observer.

Y. W. ROOM "NECKING" PARTIES

By hard work and with the cooperation of the ladies of the town, the Y. W. C. A. girls have equipped a social room on the campus for the benefit of the students. It seems that a few couples, who from all appearances are deep in the state called "guppy love", have taken it upon themselves to exploit the Y. W. room by using it as their private necking parlor...

—By One Who Knows.

LISTEN MY CHILDREN—

A new man of high inspiration has come into our community to enlighten our spiritual souls. His primary mission is that of Jesus when he entered the Holy Land to spread the teachings of God among the heathens. He expects to be met with an intellectual group of spiritual aspirants. It is our duty—or shall we say privilege—to hear him as he gives us new facts and objectives of Christianity—the true life—the meaning life—the living Jesus Christ.

A LIBRARY OBSERVATION

There are two distinctive types of students who frequent the library. First, the student who goes there to study. When a person studies he naturally seeks the most quiet spot—the farthest away from the "crowd". The second type, the student who is not a student and who does not go to the library to study. They enter the library early in the evening with a book or notebook—under their arm. They first make a clattering rush to the periodical room and take a hurried glance through the first newspaper that comes into their reach. They find an empty seat at a table—if there is one—or they wait till one is made vacant.

Bulldogmas



Here is our contribution to the "College Youth and His World" essay contest.

THE COLLEGE YOUTH AND HIS WORLD

Chapter I: Musing

Dark as the inside of a black cat— 5:10—6:00—6:50—get up—take shower, no hot water—shower scrape thru from second—have with dull razor—walk 7:00—breakfast—coconut—toast—walk down Euclid—with "HER"—first class, punch—second class, bunker—hospital, well—third class, worms—fourth class, worst.

Chapter II: Naps

Wash—bell for dinner—the abundant life—also—angelic—dogg—ling—Alberta flows on the phone—dog—sing, keep quiet from Macon—dinner over—two worms—1:30 class, bad—2:30 class, laddie—3:30 class, haddie—4:30, in class, hurry.

Chapter III: Night

Ball for another pain in the new dust—plenty to eat—over with—take one hour to get ready for honey date—go to Arnold—Macon rings—late an usual—finally ready—go to town—see good show—line outside—another live spot gone in the hot place—cold in draw—hold for light—o'boys—get to "Ad." building—say good night—get to fountain—say good night—get to steps, say good night—get to door—say good night—aw heck door locked—go to fire escape—say good night—smash—door rattles—macon awake—aw heck—go to dorm—study for exam for ten minutes—go to bed—sure make you work in college—always exam or something. That's all—Fats. —HOBACE ROLLER.

GRABBER ROLL

Blanch Holgerson Oct. 28; Ebar Tice Oct. 30; Dorothy Kitten Nov. 3

FROM OTHER HILLS

Freshman have a stiff time at the University of Wyoming since the new set of rules have been adopted. Freshmen must, when ordered, how and touch the top of their caps, they must not speak to women students on Wednesday, they must not walk on the grass, nor loaf in the library.

The Ottawa "Campus" advertises itself as the oldest student publication in Kansas.

The University of Kansas met defeat at the hands of the K-Aggies in a football skirmish, Saturday, in a 6-6 score. Keen rivalry between the two Kansas schools not only exists during the game but also it is displayed before the game. For this reason several new styles of hair cuts were displayed at the gathering which only added to the hilarity of the battle. The wearer's face no looks of shame or timidity over their scars of battle.

SCHWALM ATTENDS SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Larned, Oct. 21—The District Convention of Southwest Kansas closed here today. Dr. Schwalm delivered several addresses before the assembly and on Saturday evening he was in charge of the educational program. At this time the college quartette gave a short program of songs. The principal speaker Sunday was Rev. Bonmark of Elgin, Illinois. Others who attended the meeting and appeared on the program were Gen. Mohler, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Blair, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugh Heckman, and Dr. J. J. Yoder.

WEEKLY PRAYER MEETINGS IN THE BOYS DORMITORY

Mon. Oct. 21—The boys of Fahnmeck hall and the evening in the parlor for their first weekly prayer meeting. Each Monday evening at ten o'clock all the boys are invited to come and have a few moments of meditation and discussion. The room was crowded this evening but if more come—well, that's argument for a larger parlor.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

On Sunday, September 8, Miss Winifred Baker of Clay Center, Kansas and Mr. G. E. Loudeen of McPherson were united in marriage. Mr. Loudeen received his A. B. degree from M. C. in 1922 and later attended the University of California. Mr. and Mrs. Loudeen will make their home in New York City where Mr. Loudeen will do research work in Columbia University and also take special work.

Rev. S. B. Bruden, A. M., '18, head of the Bible School at K. U., was a recent visitor to McPherson. He occupied the pulpit of the Christian Church, his former charge.

"Contemporary Kansas Poetry", edited by Hoopes and published at the Book Nook, Lawrence, Kansas, contains four poems by P. Roy Brammell, A. B., '23. These are entitled "Desert", "Fellowship", "Signal" and "Wings".

The wedding of Miss Chersille Beckman, A. B., '24, and Mr. Alfred Coleberg of Lyons, Kansas took place October 16 at the home of the bride's parents in Colorado Springs, Colorado. After a trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Coleberg will be at home at Lyons, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lehman of Roxbury are the parents of a daughter, born October 19.

Portia Vaughn, A. B., '28, B. M., '29, with her Junior High school chorus of one hundred fifty voices, is presenting a half hour program before the general session of the Kansas State Teachers' Association at Salina, October 31.

NIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Bulldogs win from Wesleyan 19-0

SEVEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

M. C. gridsters nose out Wesleyan Coyotes 13-10.

Announcement that Hardy Hall would be dedicated December first.

SIX YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

McPherson College defeats Kansas Wesleyan 8-0.

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Many students attend the Friendship Conference of Southwestern, Sterling, Kansas Wesleyan, Bethel, Anthony, Friends and McPherson Colleges.

Bulldogs win from Alva 12-6.

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Wichita University defeated M. C. 13-7.

Students Attention

For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, 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. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus-Circle, New York, N. Y.

SPECulations

It is better to change by evolution rather than by revolution.

We have found another word for love. Saw a fly crawl over a table top the other day as he was admiring his lady friend and she even noticed the fly.

The skeleton of a prehistoric animal recently was found with its legs wrapped around its neck. This was the Memphis Democrat. would you care that the rambler was its mother older than we would suppose.

Don't hit a man when he has his back turned—he may turn around.

The bulletin board poet has his one:

Look "Green Parker Fountain Pen, Please return to Harry Zinn"



This Topper Get's Them!

It's the box back model that fashion leaders are wearing. Smartest fabrics, too. Keeps you warm and well dressed. See them at our store.

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