

# The Spectator

VOL. XIII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1929

NUMBER 7

## \$5,000 RECEIVED FOR OIL LEASE

Cash Consideration On Forty Acre Lease By Darby Oil Company

## LEASE NEAR RITZ POOL

Deal Calls For Test Within Ninety Days—Moving Big On Location

Wed., Nov. 6.—Oil has netted McPherson College \$5,000. McPherson College was given \$5,000 in cash consideration on a forty-acre lease by the Darby Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Two miles east and four miles east of Galva, Kansas is a quarter section of land belonging to the college. The land is one and one half miles south of the high producing Ritz oil pool. Three years ago 120 acres were leased to the Roxana Oil Company.

The present lease with the Darby Corporation is a guarantee to start a well within ninety days. It was understood today that equipment and material for the test will be moved to the location today.

As yet the college has made no definite plans by which they aim to use the money to the greatest advantage. If the present all test proves to be a valuable asset to the institution many wonderful improvements on the campus may be expected.

## CALIFORNIA GRID TEAM HERE NOVEMBER 14

Tues., Nov. 12.—The fact that the University of Southern California squad is scheduled to pay McPherson a visit on Thursday afternoon, November 14, is attracting a lot of interest both in the city and among the students on the hill. The team from the Pacific is headed eastward for so big battles with eastern universities and will arrive here at 2:00 o'clock on the Rock Island. Arrangements have been made to have them under up and have a work-out on the local athletic field.

Football fans will have an excellent opportunity to see this celebrated team in action while they are here.

## ALUMNI AND FRIENDS IN REUNION AT WICHITA

Wichita, Nov. 1.—Fifty-two members of the alumni and friends of McPherson College were present at the McPherson College Dinner held at the Shikmore Tea Room this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Sam Kurtz was master of ceremonies. A brief introduction was given by each guest present, telling the mass with which they were graduates, their location and work here. Dr. H. H. Harnay and Prof. J. A. Blair were called on for talks.

Paul L. Dick played "Home Sweet Home" in various ways as a piano solo. Leonard Crumpacker gave a brief talk about the plans for putting out a new alumni paper or magazine.

## OLA HANSON KICKS THE WINNING SCORE

Tues., Nov. 5.—Team III won from team II this afternoon, winning the 7th soccer tournament. Lola MacLennan kicked the winning goal for team III this afternoon, beating the shorley with a score of 1-0 for her side.

The members of team III are: Edith Birkenshaft, captain; Avie Vattenkager, Nellie Collins, Odessa Ober, Helen Kline, Luba Allen, Ethel Jamison, Lela Mae Hansen and Mildred High.

Fri., Nov. 8.—The varsity soccer team was chosen by the manager of the soccer tournament and the captain of each team. Those girls on the varsity team are: Florence Weaver, Gene Ballard, Ada Bruuk, Velma Oles, Blanche Holzeron, Avie Vattenkager, Nellie Collins, Edna Londer, Attilia Anderson, Ruth Birkenshaft, and Ethel Jamison.

## NININGER ASSISTING IN MEXICO CITY MUSEUM

Fri., Nov. 1.—Professor Nininger is spending the greater part of his time, this week, in the museum of Mexico City, assisting the authorities there. In the next week he will start for the west coast of Mexico and from there he will travel to California. Here his expedition will be ended.

Nininger is being well received by the people of Mexico City. He has made some interesting friendships with some of Mexico's leading scientists. Among them is the professor of paleontology of the University of Mexico City. Nininger is informing the scientists there of the history and classification of meteorites in the museum. He is also helping them prepare and preserve the materials. In a few more weeks he will be homeward bound.

## TWO NEW WAR BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Fri., Nov. 8.—Two new books were received at the library today that will be of interest to a large number of students. The popular war fiction "All Quiet On The Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque and "War—Behind The Smoke Screen" by William C. Allge.

"All Quiet On The Western Front" is an "unusually realistic account of the lives and deaths of a group of German boys on the Western front, the reader senses the tragedy of a whole generation blighted by the war."

"War—Behind The Smoke Screen" is a "picture of modern warfare in all its folly and futility. It is a terrible warning to ecclesiastical systems, which have been all too easily bewitched by a false nationalism."

Two new magazines are being received by the library "Practical Home Economics" and "The Parents'."

## PLANS NOT DEFINITE FOR ALUMNI HOME COMING

Sun., Nov. 10.—No definite plans have been made at yet concerning the Alumni Homecoming to be held here Thursday, November 28, before the "Swiss-Building" football game.

If inquiries warrant a sufficient number will be present the dinner may be held in the church parlors. The Ladies Aid have been asked to serve the dinner but their decision will not be reached until Thursday of this week.

It has not been fully decided yet if the students will be invited. If a large number of alumni are present the students will probably not be present, but will have their Thanksgiving dinner in the evening in the dining hall as usual.

John Wall, Eunice Almon, and Lela Lehman are working on a program for the dinner and Leonard Crumpacker, Edith McCarty and Edna Strickler compose a publicity committee.

## COMING EVENTS

Fri., Nov. 15.—Sterling game here.

Saturday, Nov. 16.—Potomac Club picnic.

Sunday, Nov. 17.—Union Society of meetings begin.

## THE ESSAY CONTEST

The all-school essay contest, "The College Youth and His World", closed Friday evening, 5:30. No manuscripts were submitted.

We regret to say that apparently such a contest is not the desire of the students. It may have been that the contest came to a close during examination week. It may have been that the cash prizes were not large enough to warrant a student endeavor.

Many students made inquiries about the contest and expressed their desire to compete—evidently their desires did not materialize.—We thank you.—The Editor.

## DALLINGER PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Wed., Nov. 6.—The college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Shelley, is now an organized group. This evening the organization was made complete by electing Miss Esther Dallinger, president; Miss Edna Chosler, secretary; and John Wagner, librarian.

## NEW OFFICERS ELECTED CECILIAN MUSIC SOCIETY

Mon., Nov. 4.—An interesting meeting of the Cecilian Music Society was held this evening in the auditorium of the administration building. Miss Irene Schenck was in charge of the musical program. Several new officers were elected and some business matters disposed of.

The new officers elected are: John Wagner, Vice-president; Chester Carter, treasurer; and Harold Dick, associate treasurer. It was decided that meetings would be held on the second Monday evening of each month.

The following program was given: Madrigal, Viola de Villiers, French horn demonstration, Max Conner, cornet solo, Mildred High, oboe solo, John Wagner.

## SENIORS PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK

This is the week for all Seniors and Special students to have their pictures taken for the Quadrangle at Walker Studio. A charge of \$1.00 is made at the studio. It is very important that all Seniors and Specials report at the Studio by the end of this week.—Quadrangle Staff

## WORLD PEACE SUBJECT OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Sun., Nov. 10.—In keeping with the season, the subject considered in the college Christian Endeavor meeting this evening was World Peace. Its implications and demands. After a program of music, devotion, and a talk by the Rev. Rufus Bowman, eighty-three signed membership pledge cards.

Lighted candles contributed to an atmosphere of devotion as the endeavorers assembled. Lawrence Turner played "Now The Day is Over" after which the group sang "Day is Dying In The West". Viola de Villiers then played a violin solo. Following several moments of devotional thinking and prayer led by Ethel Shurly, Rev. Rufus Bowman spoke on World Peace.

## "HAPPY LIFE OUR GOAL" HOOVER STATES IN Y. M.

Tues., Nov. 5.—"The life we want and of which we are capable" was the topic discussed in Y. M. this morning.

A happy life is our goal according to Mr. Hoover. We may attain it by three methods:

The first is through freedom—to search for truth and to do creative thinking.

The second is through a venturesome spirit—follow where truth leads, uphold right against wrong, and dare to serve.

A significant dream of life—hope in the future, and a proper relation to reality is the third. Religion, a necessary part of a happy life is embodied in the relation to reality for it means being a son of God, a brother of men, and the master of nature.

Mr. Hoover stated that a happy life for us followed these methods. He therefore became our example.

## NOTED SCIENTIST, LYCEUM LECTURER

Wed., Nov. 6.—"An Evening With the Stars" was the theme of the lecture this evening by professor H. H. Baugardt, a noted scientist and lecturer. Professor Baugardt took his audience with him on a trip through the heavens by means of astronomical pictures.

He approached the subject as a true scientist with humility and the thought that it was the work of a power he chose to call God. In addition he gave a beautiful and imaginative presentation.

This lecture was the second number of the community lyceum course. The college is not directly connected with the lyceum course though two members of the faculty believe in good entertainment enough to serve on the committee. Dean Mohler and President Schwalm are the two.

The next number on November 27 should be a popular one. It will be a performance by a well-known angler.

## LEHMAN DELIVERS FAMOUS ORATION

Oration Formerly Written As Semester Theme And Graded At B-

## THE POWER OF PROPAGANDA

Mon., Nov. 11.—The low famous oration, formerly intended as merely a semester theme and graded at B-, and which received the highest honor in our nation in the national oratorical contest sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Peace Association, was delivered by its author, John "Jack" Lehman, as part of the Armistice Day program before the student body this morning during the chapel period.

Mr. Lehman's oration, "The Power of Propaganda", dealt with the influence of the newspaper in bringing about war. "The use of the press and newspaper propaganda is the cause of war", stated Mr. Lehman. "The Spanish-American War was directly the result of newspaper propaganda. We entered the World War as a result of newspaper propaganda."

The theory was upheld by the orator that the policy of propaganda during the World War was to keep the war spirit before the people "first, best and always".

"Propaganda is the indispensable ally to the makers of war", an eloquent McPherson College orator. "May we build a strong and sturdy structure that will forever withstand the schools of time!"

Preceding the address Mrs. Anna Tate sang "Hosanna" by De Rose.

## REV. BOWMAN SPEAKS DURING CHAPEL PERIOD

Fri., Nov. 8.—The chapel address delivered this morning by Rev. Rufus Bowman was a message of unusual appeal, brief and extremely timely to the life of every student.

"If I were to take my college work over", Rev. Bowman stated, "I would make better use of my time. I would put studies first and athletics second. I would live a consistent Christian life. I would give the teachers credit for knowing more than I, and I would be more appreciative of the folks back home!"

"The college quarter being 'The Old Road', 'Solid', and 'Steady' is The Need Of Prayer."

## BOONE TO SPEAK AT ARKANSAS CITY

Prof. George N. Boone, head of the Industrial Education department of McPherson College, has recently been asked to address the Arkansas City Manual Arts Club of Arkansas City, Kansas in the near future on the topic of the "General Shop".

Prof. Boone's address will deal chiefly on the Home Mechanics he is conducting this year for women which is merely an experiment. When asked how the class was progressing he stated that the experiment was "working out fine."

## BARNYARD CHATTER

Now that reminds me—The city boy was spending Saturday on the farm with his best girl and the scenery filled him with romance. They were walking through the pasture when he saw a cow and calf rubbing noses together.

"Such a loving sight, makes me want to do the same thing," said the young man.

"Go ahead, it's his cow and he won't care."

Yeah we are sorted separated milk for supper—separated from the cow—what you know?

Farmer the druggist: "Now be sure an write plain on them bottles which is for the Jersey cow and which is for my wife. I don't want nothing to happen to that Jersey cow!"—Cotton.

"Little beads of moonlight Little hugs and kisses Makes little maids change Their names in 'Mrs.'"

—Laver's Notebook.

Friday, generally fair, probably followed by Saturday

Whimsy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

A dentist is a man who pulls out the teeth of others to obtain employment for his own.

Consider the ways of a cucumber, a little green cucumber, which never does it's best fighting 'til it's down.

"Baby your Mother Like Khe-baby-Jee!"—(Christine is a blamer).

Someone please write a song entitled "Chevrolet Blues" and dedicate it to Hanebe Harris, No?

There was a young man from the West Who loved a young lady with a nest So hard he'd be press her To make her say "Yes, Sir!" That he breaks three eggs in his vest The parson looks it over and finds It puts him out of sorts

To see how many throes he gets A penny for his thoughts—The difference between results and consequences is that results are what you expect and consequences what you get.—Q.E.D.

Mike tin bed, in alarm clock as it goes off—"I forgot so that time I was not asleep at all!"

You can always tell the English You can always tell the Dutch You can always tell the Yankee But you can't tell them apart. Honesty is the best policy—especially in a case like this when everyone knows you couldn't be that original.

College courtship is one lust after another.—Oberst.

Little dust of powder Little specks of paint Make my lady's tuckles Look as if they ain't.

Yours 'til the English can catch a joke.—Sam-See.

## K. J. A. C. FOOTBALL SEASONS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kansas Wesleyan	2	6	1	1600
Bethany	2	1	0	750
Drew	2	1	0	687
McPherson	2	2	0	600
St. Mary's	0	2	1	500
Utawa	0	3	0	600

The only game played within the Kansas conference last week caused Bethany to go down in defeat at the hands of the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, 12 to 0. Thus the Seagulls were removed from the top rank in the conference standing. McPherson and Bethany each have one chance only left in which to shape their record for the season.

# The Spectator

The Home of the Bulldogs

The School of Quality



The Student Newspaper of McPherson College, published by the Student Council... to record accurately past, present and future activities...

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

Subscription rate \$1.50 Per year

EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor-in-Chief, Leland E. Lindell; Business Manager, Ernest E. Watkins; Assistant Editor, Mildred Burgess; Associate Editor, Donald J. French.

REPORTERS: Ethel Short, John Berkoblo, Ruth Ross, Charles Carter, Arthur Anderson, Gilbert Myers, Marvin Hoover, Albert Yoder.

## MONDAY WAS THE ELEVENTH

Eleven years ago Monday (the "war to end war") was brought to a close. Was it a "war to end war"? The Allies won the war, the Germans were defeated...

## FOOTBALL IN GENERAL—McPHERSON IN PARTICULAR

A few weeks ago a sweeping indictment of college football was made in a bulletin issued by an investigating commission of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching...

What could make a greater single blot upon the sports of McPherson College if a fact was brought to light that members of our football team were playing the game as paid players?

At no time, as is generally understood, has there ever been a "Bulldog" athlete who has not played for his Alma Mater, for the sake of his school spirit, and for the sake of clean unadulterated sports...

## DAY IS DYING IN THE WEST

Autumn leaves have turned and summer's last gasp in field and wood is echoed throughout the shortening days.

The far fringed ashen-brown branches of weeks ago resemble once again the theory of Twice Told Tales of God's most recent quest for life in youth.

The hour is drawing near, how fast the fading light is dwindling, how thick the leaves are covering, the very soul of nature has paid its price, has spent his worth.

Nature's youth in ripe old age is beauty. Beauty in death. Below the wrinkles of a spent season there is beauty. The last leaf clings as if in hesitated prayer.

## THREE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

On the evening of September 16 the men of Fairmead Hall drew up a number of rules governing study hours and privileges with musical instruments.

Of late, a visitor in the men's dormitory would be greeted with the melancholy wail of a portable, during the so designated time for text book meditation.

It is true, the more rules and regulations that are placed upon us the more apt we are to disregard them. You may ask the "why" of such a happening, and the answer may be, human nature is so constructed that if an apple is offered a child he may or he may not accept it.

## Bulldogmas



Several complaints have been made to the business office that the skunk south of the college has habits.

THEN SOME Clinton Trosile: "Let's cut Zeology this morning." Vernon Gustafson: "Can't do it old man I need the sleep!"

QUITE RIGHT Leland Lindell: "I wonder why they say 'Amien' and not 'Awomun'." Jack Lehman: "Because they ain't brains and not hors, stupid!"

GOODNESS FOR GRACIOUS Matron: "Old Mr. Strickler kins you tonight?" Beth Heaton: "Do you suppose he came all the way up here to hear music?"

There's no telling how long McHuseln might have lived if he would have had his appendix, teeth and tonsils out, used Listerine toothpaste and smoked Old Golds (not a cough in a wheel-barrow full) cigarettes.

Chester Carter: "I suppose your on the football team?" Poshie (grudgingly): "Well, yes, I do the aerial work." Chester: "What is that?" Poshie: "I blow up the footballs!"

J Emory Meizer is a four letter man—Y, M, C, and A.

Ward Williams: "There are a couple of awful holes at my tub." Ricky Fillmore: "Zut so? What's the other one?"

Our idea of rigid economy is a dead Southman.

Prof. Heckman: "Do you obey the injunction: 'To love your neighbor'." Hot Shot: "I try to but she won't let me!"

Honore Carter.

## TABLE ROLL

Dean Lark	Nov. 12
Paul Bowers	Nov. 11
Emery Windmill	Nov. 13
Arnold Yech	Nov. 17
Elsie Muse	Nov. 18

## QUADRANGLE SALE GOES OVER BIG

Wed., Nov. 6—The 1929 Quadrangle sale went over big this morning during the chapel period.

The seniors, numbering fifty-five members, purchased fifty-six of the 1929 year books.

The junior class came in for a close second place with a hundred percent purchase of twenty-five books, revealing the seven dollars and fifty cents for second prize.

The sophomores captured the five dollars for third place with a quota purchase of eighty annuals. Seventy-five members of the freshman class made the year book purchase out of a one hundred class roll.

The Quadrangle staff, headed by Glenn Harrel, editor, and Wray Whitcomb, business manager, had complete charge of the chapel hour.

Slips were presented to the students as they entered the room upon which each signified his intention to buy a Quadrangle.

A short devotional program was led by Field Secretary Ray E. Teach, after which respective classes collected their pledge slips and counted them.

Through this efficient organization the staff was able to sell a total of two hundred thirty-five copies of the 1929 Quadrangle. The staff was well pleased with the results.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and family are spending the winter in Glendale, California. Dr. Clark is serving on interne in the California Lutheran Hospital, Los Angeles.

The Paul Crabb family of McPherson is one of unusual musical ability. Father, mother and the eight children play musical instruments.

Under the direction of August San Romani, the McPherson high school band gave a forty-five minute musical program to open the Friday evening session of the Kansas State Teachers Association in Salina.

BOONE'S BOOK REVIEWED IN THE "BOOK NEWS" In the November issue of the "Book News", published occasionally by the Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Illinois, in a review of Prof. George N. Boone's recent book "Woodwork For Rural High Schools", Prof. Boone is head of the Industrial Education department of McPherson College. The "Book News" stated: "From the standpoint of organization and presentation of subject matter this book is in harmony with business ideas. It is a text and problem book combined."

Do you get Full value? Your telephone connects you with the rest of your community. It also will put you in touch with anyone you desire in any other locality.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Rev. and Mrs. Dewitt of Ottawa arrived Sunday evening to visit their daughters Louise and Letha Allen and Viola Dewitt.

Chester Carter spent the week-end in Wichita.

Alberta Yoder visited relatives near Navarre.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Weddle of Bloom and Mrs. Sam Harmon of Grand Grove called on friends and relatives on the 11th Saturday and Sunday.

John Berkoblo visited with his brother Francis at Marion during the week-end.

Eber Fite visited home folks this week-end.

## ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Orville D. Poir, Halstead, Kansas, writes that he will be in McPherson for the Homecoming Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Paul Harnly and children of Grand Island, Nebraska, are visiting at the Carlin and Harsty homes in McPherson.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert and small daughter Dorothy Muse of Los Angeles, California are here for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muse.

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<b>Dr. L. F. QUANTIUS</b> PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 10 to 12 A. M. 3 to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 to 11 A. M. 5 to 6 P. M.	<b>Dr. A. A. FREEBURG</b> Restorative and Preventative DENTISTRY — Allison Building Phone: Office 286; Res. 379X
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### STAFF REPORTER MAKES SURVEY OF KITCHEN, COMPILES STATISTICS

#### Many Interesting And Revealing Statistics Showing The Amount Of Food Consumed Weekly By Dormitory Students Are Compiled

"I just know that our table isn't any good. Why, I've missed five pounds since yesterday morning! It isn't possible," declared the little houseman blonde.

"Well, I haven't eaten potatoes or bread all week and I weigh three pounds more than I did," her roommate replied.

"Oh, those dormitory rats!"

But what about "those dormitory rats"? Just how much do the overworked thirty-five students who board in the dormitory eat? As, Fairbank, grant this man holds the reins of the kitchen, the forethought of the division, and the expression of the electrician. How many calories are required by these persons? Is, and how many are actually received?

Statistics declare that the average student requires between 2,500 and 3,000 calories of heat per day. As you know, in the amount of heat required to change the temperature of one gram of water one degree centigrade. At this rate 135 students need 371,250 calories daily or 2,588,750 weekly.

Perhaps the following statistics concerning the food dispensed in the dining hall weekly will account for the consumption of a few extra calories.

- Bread, 250 loaves, 420,000 calories.
- Risculla and Rolls, 2800, 210,000 calories.
- Pickles, 3 gallons.
- Syrup, 7 gallons, 10,500 calories.
- Potatoes, 14 bushels, 252,000 calories.
- Apples, 7 bushels, 35,000 calories.
- Breakfast food, 91 boxes, 28,200 calories.
- Meat, 243 pounds, 198,000 calories.
- Cabbage, 100 pounds, 17,000 calories.
- Pie, 20, 50,000 calories.
- Cake, 8, 17,000 calories.
- Cookies, 350, 18,750 calories.
- Cake-up, 3 gallons.
- Beans, 40 pounds, 17,000 calories.
- Jelly, 16 packages.
- Lettuce, 20 pounds, 100 calories.
- Canned fruit, 24 gallons, 24,000 calories.
- Oranges, 240.
- Grape Fruit, 70.
- Milk, 140 gallons, 224,000 calories.
- Salt, 14 pounds.
- Jelly, 5 gallons, 20,000 calories.
- Apple butter, 4 gallons, 20,000 calories.

... A total of 2,612,500 calories per week—in say nothing of the subinch, vinegar, cream, coffee, chili, crackers and cheese! Oh, yes, and the between-meals candy bars, occasional boxes from home, and per each food.

Nothing is so fluent in conveying statistics, according to statisticians. It is therefore very evident that the 27,300 extra calories taken in by the 135 dormitory students (200 calories per capita per week) together with the pickles, grape fruit, and necessaries, serve to increase the vitalitance of the population.

To many maids and lady-fads will find unless in the crisp pitcher, the sugar bowl, and the also plate. For those who desire to reduce, the vinegar jug offers comfort. For further reference see "Your Weight and How to Control It" by Fairbank and others.

—Meandering Rosanna.

### INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITIES OF AN ALUMNI PUBLICATION

Dean R. E. Mahler and Prof. G. N. Dornes, appointed by the Alumni Association, are working on the possibilities of editing and publishing an alumni magazine.

The two men appointed by the association have been making inquiries among the respective classes and different colleges and universities of the nation.

Eight recent classes have been informed of the present possibilities of such a magazine. Replies have been received from seven of those classes. Five were definitely in favor of the magazine. Two were in favor of the Association publication but desired to publish their own class paper along with the magazine.

There is practically no question in the minds of those making the investigation that the venture will be a financial success. Prof. Dornes states that the roughly estimated cost of such a magazine with a thousand circulation would be from four hundred

to five hundred dollars a year if the magazine was issued quarterly.

It has been suggested that the profits be in the hands of the secretaries of the associations, directly or indirectly, and that each graduating class appoint or elect an associate editor who will be responsible for news from his class.

There is a possibility that the alumni association might be able to cooperate with the college management in one issue of the College Bulletin.

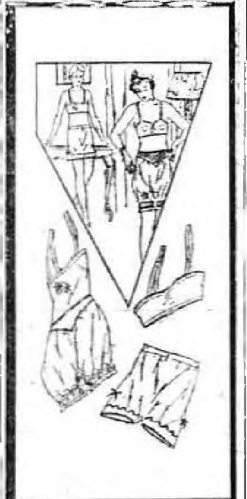
### THREE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO W. A. A.

Nov. 4.—At the bi-weekly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association this evening Elaine Gustafson, Ida Langlet, and Ina Larson, took the membership pledge and were admitted into the organization. Order of business of the evening consisted largely in making plans for volleyball and hiking.

Having earned the requisite number of points for admission in the W. A. A., the three candidates recently took and passed the entrance examination and were this evening officially taken into active membership.

### Students Attention

For self-sustaining 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. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.



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ship in the association.

To fill the vacancy in the office of volleyball manager the group elected Helen Kline to supercede that sport which will begin shortly.

The girls discussed hiking and considered organizing hiking groups, but because of the difficulty in choosing a time suitable to all, they decided nothing definite.

Doris Ballard, president, then reviewed an article in the current Intercollegian embodying the present status of women's athletics after which the group adjourned.

A sport style show will be the outstanding attraction of the organization's next meeting.

Last week in the "Kansas Currents" column of the Wichita Eagle the following item appeared: "Center of the St. Peter's College football team is named Windmill and it will be up to some of the opposing line men to touch him. Ho, Ho. The joke's on the Eagle. 'Windy' doesn't play center."

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# SPORTS

## BULLDOG RESERVES WIN FROM HUTCHINSON TEAM

### Anderson Proves To Be A Yard Gainer For The McPherson Team

## BULLDOGS 6, HUTCHINSON 0

Anderson Scores Touchdown For M. C. In The Tenth Period

Hutchinson, Kan., Tues., Nov. 5.—The McPherson College Reserves forced the Hutchinson Junior College football team down in defeat by a score of 6 to 0 on the least athletic field beneath the powerful floodlights tonight. For the Bulldog Seconds it was a feature game, being their first game with the bright lights and for the Searjet and Blues it was their first defeat on their own field this season. The game Bulldogs threatened to score several times but about the time they were ready to enter the ball across the line they found the Salt City team to stiffen their defense enough to turn progress in the other direction.

The first half of the game was played on about even terms with the McPherson team having a slight advantage, but the second half saw the Bulldogs ride all over Hutchinson in every fashion, making nine first downs to their opponents' none. On the final drive with each team scoreless, Anderson, freshman halfback who is showing himself to be a second Nonken, was used to carry the oval for the Canine team, making two 20 yard runs in succession and finally carried it over the line for the touchdown that constituted the margin of victory.

Cecil Anderson, Bradley and Lytle, leading backfielders did most of the ball carrying for McPherson and all showed up well for their first game at night.

The line-up:  
 McPherson Position Hutchinson  
 O. Whitteck LE Tidball  
 Roseman LT Baine  
 W. Whitteck LG Bainter  
 Burmann C French  
 Kerk RT Hanson  
 Tho RT Conover  
 Ohmart RF Mondino  
 Bradley QB Clerk  
 Anderson LH Under  
 Lytle RH Sisk  
 Haham PH Glaver

Substitutes—McPherson: Chris-Whitteck, Ehrson for Ohmart; Jensen for O. Whitteck, Zink for W. Swain for Burmann, Mowbray for Christensen, W. Whitteck for Zink, Higham for Swain, Ohmart for Hanson. Hutchinson: Gilmore for Harman, Moore for Mornings, Mark for Meece, Heman for Mark, Moore for Henson, Moore for Moore, Proese for Gilmore, Barker for Glaver, Mark for Meece, Barker for Mornings, Dickerson for Baine, Patton for Proese, and Spels for Conover.

Summary—First Downs: McPherson 13, Hutchinson 3. Yards gained from scrimmage: McPherson 179, Hutchinson 61. Yards lost from scrimmage: McPherson 26, Hutchinson 16. Forward passes: McPherson attempted 17 and completed 8 for 59 yards, Hutchinson attempted for completed none. Punts: McPherson 8 for 240 yards, Hutchinson 13 for 440 yards. Fumbles: McPherson 2, recovered 1, Hutchinson none, recovered 1.

Scoring: Touchdown, Anderson. Scoring by quarters:  
 McPherson 0 0 0 6 6  
 Hutchinson 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Officials: Referee, Hrgant, Southwestern; Umpire, McCarroll; Penn.; Headlinesman, Jarrin, Emporia.

## STERLING HERE FRIDAY

Tues., Nov. 12.—The next line Cunch Gardner took McPherson College's Bulldog eleven into the gridiron it will be on the least athletic field this most Friday afternoon with the Red and Blue fellows from Sterling furnishing the opposition. For some time in the past the Barkmakers have managed to emerge victorious from conflicts in football with the Bulldogs, but things seem to be upset this year and the turmoil in the Bulldog camp caused by their striking defeat at the hands of Baker two weeks ago simply means that

they are going to go into the game and make Sterling suffer the most severe punishment they ever received at the hands of a Canine crew. Sterling has been going strong this year. They defeated the Swedes in a season's opener this year and just last week they went to Missouri and defeated the strong Teacher's team at Springfield 21 to 0. The Barkmakers make up a fast travelling team and when matched against the speedy Bulldogs, a fine array of flashy football can be promised.

## THE DOPE BUCKET

By the Sport Editor

Just sixteen days remain until we play the Swedes. It won't be long now until our Scandinavian friends from the north must go down once more in defeat. This time it will be the fault of the Bulldogs and not the Coyotes. The Swedes seemed to be winning all their games on lucky breaks this season which evidently made them feel stronger than they really were when they met the Coyotes last Friday. The Wesleyans held the Blind eleven so well that they never got any closer than the 20-yard line from their goal and that happened when a Coyote fumbled the ball. On the other hand the ball was usually carried by Ruppel Perkins, nose backfielder for the Coyotes, and he usually ran rings around the opposition.

Kansas Wesleyan has a mighty fine chance to take the Kansas conference title this year. Her real fear should be with Baker, for a defeat at the hands of the Orange men would mean that the title will likely go to last year's champions.

Instead of the Swedes trying to stop one Perkins in their game here on Thanksgiving Day they will find that McPherson has four fellows equally as difficult to hold in the persons of Nonken, Miller, Higham, and Baragrover, and the Bulldog line is harder to penetrate than a stone wall. The whole thing seems to point to a Bulldog victory in the annual grudge battle this year.

A freshman was overheard to say the other day: "The only exercise I get is when I push myself away from the dinner table".

We "spec" Miss Lehman doesn't believe in Santa Claus any more. For further information see her.

Now we know it isn't good manners to break up your crackers in your soup—but it is pretty good taste.

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