

# The Spectator

VOL. XIV

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NUMBER 8

## NININGER TO POSITION IN THE COLORADO MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY IN DENVER

Will Be Curator Of Meteorites—Collection To Rank Fourth In United States—Valued At \$15,000— Will Have Laboratories At Denver And Palmer Lake

### TO CONTINUE RESEARCH

Completed Four Major Expeditions While At McPherson College

Prof. H. H. Nininger, formerly head of the biological department of the college, has accepted a position as curator of meteorites in the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver and will soon move with his family to the Colorado capital.

In his new work he will not only have charge of the meteorites but will also act as a field man in investigation and research work in all phases of natural science. The meteorites belonging to Professor Nininger will be exhibited in the Denver museum, and combined with the somewhat smaller collection there, will constitute the largest collection of meteorites west of Chicago and ranking in fourth the United States. The Colorado museum of natural history is generally recognized as being one of the finest in the country.

Professor Nininger will also continue in his work in his Palmer Lake laboratory which is furnished with the best equipment for cutting meteorites. In choosing the Colorado museum for his place of work he was influenced by the desirable location, the presence of ample support for his scientific research, and his friendship with Prof. J. D. Higgins, well known scientist of the Museum. Nininger states that there will be numerous scientific instruments available for use in his two laboratories that will enable him to continue his research studies more efficiently.

For ten years Professor Nininger was head of the biology department and curator of the museum at McPherson college, having come to this city in 1920. During those years he has completed four major scientific expeditions and carried on an extensive research work, especially in the study of meteorites. He is well known in this particular field of science and McPherson loses a popular instructor.

Since coming to teach Professor Nininger has been busy with expeditions and experiments besides his teaching work. The College museum has been created largely through his efforts and contributions. The discovery of thirty new species of insects can be credited to him and his work with Warren Knauss, a local newspaper man who is nationally known for his work with beetles. The Paraxoid meteorite, the largest stony specimen in the world, was recovered under his direction in Arkansas last winter. He has published a book on Kansas birds and a paper on "Meteorites of North America."

Professor Nininger was graduated from the College in 1911 and was

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## HE WILL WIN WHO WILL

Find Your Talent And Interest, Says Hersey, Then Stick To It.

Mon., Oct. 20.—"He will win who wills to do so if he is willing to pay the cost," was the statement made by Dr. J. Willard Hersey in chapel this morning. Each one should have a noble calling to follow through life. The difficulty is not finding our calling but in following it. In deciding consider the service you can render and not of the money value alone. Choose something that interests you; what ever you are by nature, keep to it.

Make the greatest possible preparation for your calling. If you were to live only ten years give of those years should be spent in preparation. The price of preparation is hard work. Christ called to those that were willing to work.

### ACCEPTS NEW POSITION



Dr. H. H. Nininger, meteorologist, who has accepted a new position in the Colorado museum of natural history.

## LOCAL CONTEST IS FIRST OF FEBRUARY

College Anti-Tobacco Elimination Contest Interesting Five Students

Each year a local and tobacco oratorical contest is sponsored by the college. This year the contest will be held about the first of February. In previous years local prizes were given and no doubt will be again this year. The state contest is to be held at McPherson college this year. The date is set for March 12th. There are three state prizes offered: \$35, \$25, and \$15 for first, second and third places. There are some new books and articles in the library that will be available to any one interested. Already David Bowers, Lucille Crabbs, Grace Heckman, Franklin Phibbs and Philip Lauer have signed their intentions of giving orations. It is hoped that still others will enter the contest. If you are at all interested see Prof. Maurice A. Hess, and get particulars.

### FORMER STUDENT DIES

Fri., Oct. 25.—Miss Edna Showalter of Castleton, Kan., died at the Grace hospital in Hutchinson today after a lingering illness of many weeks. Miss Showalter was a student in the summer school of the College during the past summer.

### COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 30, St. Mary's game here.  
Fri., Oct. 31, Halloween party, 8:20 p. m.  
Wed., Nov. 5, Student Recital.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY IS ELABORATELY PLANNED

Everything in The Line Of Ghosts Will Be Seen, Felt And Heard During The Evening

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8-30

Prize To Be Given For The Best And Most Unique Costume—Pumpkins And Cakes

Everything a Building can think of in connection with Halloween will be seen, felt and heard at the all-school party Friday night. Manicured, plenty of ghosts and witches, sure; fortune telling, a joy house, animal shows, witches dancing, of course, all in one night at the same place.

The party is being sponsored by the student council with John "Jack" Lehman in charge. There will be a grand march with everyone in full masquerade. A prize will be given for the clearest costume. Several side shows will be open. A well known fortune teller is to be on the scene, telling the past, present and future of any about, with a clown declaiming such information.

The joy house is one of the shows which will be well patronized. There will be exhibited a swift runner, and the best swimmer—??

Another side show of interest will be the animal show. The famous pie skin farmer, Marland Cox, will exhibit his ability in another line, that of taming wild animals. A program has been planned consisting of a short play in charge of Fred Andrews. The witch will profile on their best broomsticks for the group. Lucille Crabbs will give a reading. Two musical numbers will be given, one of the ladies quartet and the other by the men's glee club.

Last, but not least, a regular Halloween lunch will be served, pumpkins pie with whipped cream and plenty of cider.

### PLAYS FOR THE RED CROSS

Tues., Oct. 21—Viola DeVillis, soprano, accompanied by Mary Swain, entertained with a selection of vocal numbers at the luncheon of the American Red Cross regional conference held at the Congregational church today.

"Married life isn't so bad."  
"Oh, it's all right after you get to be a freddy."

## MARRIED LIFE AS I SEE IT

Mrs. W. K. Grubel  
(Formerly Miss Chester Carter, '30.)



Stone Hill, Virginia, Oct. 27.  
Mr. Kultur this is a hard assignment as you would know. In the first place one should not speak with authority on such an important subject without first having sufficient background of experience from which to speak and as I have only been in the state of improbably known as marriage for four weeks I can only ramble along with broad ideas and trite generalities as material.

Marriage (as I learned) is the course called "family" is the state in which the man voluntarily takes on the responsibilities and lifts of the woman who has succeeded in landing the unsuspecting and innocent lamb which ambles graciously to the slaughter little knowing of the life which may meet him when he left home and mother. Marriage as far as I am concerned means a permanent date with all the walks after breakfast, dinner, supper, trips to library, Saturday nights, Sunday afternoons. "Ad building" ruses at 10:30 p. m., car trouble, stopped watches, sprained ankles and what more excuses have you? Throw on

Now I know what makes the ventilator so important and after supper especially when trying to use the telephone as Miss Heckerborn will testify. The back pastor discloses its importance as shown in examples on the campus such as Velma and Fred, Jewell and Road, Walker and Nellie, Irene and Wray, etc. The "Ad" building has its running also. Let me say devoutly as a devoted alumnus let there be a bigger and better Y. W. room, to make more matches to supply M. C. with more students.

Incidentally the old bromide of "Two living cheaply as one" is just a fairy tale like Santa Claus. It takes twice as much especially when

## HARNLY DEEDS TEXAS LAND TO THE COLLEGE THAT HAS A TOTAL VALUATION OF \$10,000

Faculty Gives Nearly \$20,000 According To First Reports Of The Endowment Campaign—Goal Is \$150,000

### MINNICK SPEAKS ON CALL OF MISSIONS

Plans Made For Students To Share In Africa Mission Work

Tue., Oct. 21.—The World Service group was favored at its regular meeting tonight by a talk from H. Spencer Minnick, secretary of the Brother General Mission board. Mr. Minnick gave a talk on "The Mission Call," to the twenty members of this group.

Plans were made id after the college students opportunity to contribute to the "Sharing in Africa Fund." Last year the World Service group sponsored a drive for funds to help Frank Crumpacker who is the College's missionary to China. This year they have selected the African field, represented by Rev. A. D. Heiser who sails for Africa November 11. Reverend Heiser recently spoke in the College chapel.

## TEN NEW MEMBERS ARE TO BE TAKEN IN CLUB

Great Deal Of Talent Among The New Members—Nearly Twenty Try Out

Mon., Oct. 27.—Ten students were successful in the Theopian, dramatic organization on the campus, tryouts this afternoon held in the chapel. Nearly twenty candidates tried out for membership.

New members for the club are: Nellie Collins, Moss Stucky, William McElroy, Harry Bernard, Ruth Hendrickson, Eber Tier, Ada Bruuk, Blanche Heigerman, Viola De Villis, and Fern Heckman.

The judges stated that the competition was very keen and that a number of the candidates were very close. They also stated that there was some outstanding talent among the new members. The three judges were Mrs. Lawrence Gates, Mrs. J. Daniel Bright and Leland Lindell.

### ORCHESTRA IN CHAPEL

Fri., Oct. 24.—The chapel program consisted entirely of music this morning. The orchestra played two Hungarian selections followed by a march of probably American composition. Mrs. Tate sang "The fool has said his own curse," by O'Hara. As an encore she sang "Singing Waters," by Lorenz. Students welcome these programs and hope for many more.

### HAVE ADDED \$25,000

Schwain, Under And Nargent Are In The Fight—May Take Year Or Two

Dr. J. H. Harnly, Professor at the College for the last 24 years, in showing his faith in McPherson college, has deeded land in Texas valued at \$10,000 to the College to represent a gift from him and his wife. This gift is a part of the campaign being waged by the administrative board to increase the endowment by \$150,000.

According to the first reports from the administrative board at least \$25,000 of additional endowment has already been subscribed, of this total nearly \$20,000 has been given by members of the faculty.

Thirty-eight years ago Dr. Harnly came to McPherson as instructor in natural science and has helped and witnessed the growth of the college. He has helped in the building up of the science department to the point that it is now one of the leading in the state.

"The association and friendship with young people who are interested in Christian education has been an inspiration to me. I have also seen the science department grow from virtually nothing until it is one of the best equipped science departments in the state," Dr. Harnly has stated.

The endowment campaign is steadily advancing under the guidance of Dr. V. P. Schwain, Dr. J. J. Yoder, and F. H. Nargent of Chicago. It is altogether probable that the attempts to raise the desired amount may require a year or two. Because of the widespread depression throughout the United States the campaign is not being pushed as rapidly as otherwise but a steady effort is being made to continually add to the present endowment. All three of these men are in the field and from time to time The Spectator will report the increases in endowment.

## TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTHEAST KANSAS

Mon., Oct. 27.—The deputations team which has been touring southeast Kansas returned about midnight last night. Twelve churches were visited—Vergas, Scott Valley, Mt Ida, Paint Creek, Hilltop, Oklahome, McInnis, Galesburg, Parsons, Independence, Fredonia, East and West Wichita. The district meeting of the southeast Kansas was in session at Fredonia while the team was there. Secular programs were given in the Galesburg rural high school and the Parsons municipal senior high school. A program was also given in the M. K. & T. railway shops at Parsons. The team was made up of Helen Sherry, Pauline Dell, Ethel Sherry, Charles Austin and Vernon Rhoads. Approximately 1300 people heard the team.

## SHOULD HAVE PURPOSE

Minnick Says We Think Too Much In Dollars And Cents

Wed., Oct. 23.—Spencer Minnick said in chapel this morning that we should have a purpose in going to school other than the financial return. We do an injustice by picturing to youth how it pays in dollars and cents to go to school. Some people fail to see the purpose of life or the reason. Our purpose should be rooted in love for humanity.

Are we willing to pay the price of refusal to that which is not good? Mr. Minnick told of the poor man who was asked to sell his vote for money; of the man who was tempted to work in a shop that put out second grade material. In deciding what we are to do we should choose something that will not hurt our conscience.

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THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY THE HOME OF THE BULLDOGS

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### IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE TO VOTE

It is the privilege of every citizen of the state of Kansas of a voting age to go to the polls November 4 and select his choice of political leader. Voting should not be a right as so many erroneously assert but should be a privilege, a duty, a chance for us to show a bit of self confidence in ourselves in selecting the people we wish to run our governmental affairs.

Students of a voting age should honor this privilege of casting their ballot for their choice. Too many of us are continuously harping against certain phases of governmental action and the men that "we" have placed at the helm of our ship of state. We do not realize that we are responsible for the men that gain office and that it is up to us to place men in positions for which they are qualified.

If the spies of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be night-mares.—John Buchanan.

### WHAT SHOULD A SENIOR KNOW?

The kind, quantity and quality of knowledge possessed by college seniors varies enormously in relation to nation ability, background, curriculum and other factors. But there are a few simple, homely truths which all seniors should know. The following are age-old examples:

1. Work is excellent medicine. When all other methods of obtaining happiness have failed, work usually is effective. Usually a person who is engaged honestly and intelligently in honest work needs no other method.
2. A self-respecting person is neither ashamed nor proud to be seen performing manual labor, nor to be seen at play if he plays without neglecting his responsibilities, nor to engage in sincere religious devotion.
3. No intelligent person will hold cheaply his promises or his signature. An intelligent person's word is "as good as his bond." He fulfills his contracts, regardless of the losses he may suffer in so doing, for he knows that when his good name is gone he has nothing left.
4. The more one knows the more modest one is, for newly acquired facts often new vistas of the unknown and help one to see how ignorant we are.
5. For a college graduate to be a good speaker is not specially creditable and for him to be a poor speaker is somewhat disgraceful. The same kind of thing can be said truthfully of being honest and of being dishonest, of being industrious and being shiftless, and of many other contrasting qualities and accomplishments.
6. Few things worth having can be obtained without effort. The true value of many things are closely related to the effort required to obtain them.
7. If one wishes to see beauty one has only to look about. When in doubt, or when the immediate surroundings seem unattractive, one can look at the sky.
8. Most of us talk too much. Very few of us talk too little. There are too many speeches and most of them are too long. There is too little careful listening.
9. No matter how extensively modern conveniences may soften him and relieve him of effort, man continues to be a good deal of an animal; he still needs fresh air, sunshine, simple food, vigorous physical out-door activity and regular sleep. If he is deprived of any of these, he is less a man than he should be.
10. Many of the facts we learn at college are soon forgotten or out-moded, but the benefits derived from the effort of learning them persist for years and years after graduation.
11. There is plenty of evil in the world, but there is much more of good than of evil, for otherwise mankind could not have survived. There is nothing to be afraid of except one's own imperfections; and in combat these can be made interesting and stimulating.
12. It is well to have the approval of one's friends and of the public, but the really important thing is to have honest approval of one's own heart.

Like all statements of age-old truisms, each of the above is liable to be grossly misconstrued, especially by people wishing to rationalize their own errors.

—F. D. Farrell, president N. S. A. C.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

### NININGER THE SCIENTIST

Prof. H. H. Nininger's announcement of his connection with the Colorado museum is heard with both satisfaction and disappointment. After a decade of eminent service for his Alma Mater he leaves McPherson expecting to continue his scientific studies on a wider scale. Besides his teaching in the College he was constantly busy conducting field trips or working in the museum and laboratory. That so busy a man could find time to carry on original research, and draft scientific paper, shows Professor Nininger's capacity.

In accepting the office of curator at meteorites in the Colorado museum, our scientist states that he will have ample time to pursue his studies and experiments in the meteoritic field. With his natural tendency for research and capacity for hard work, we may confidently expect some great contributions to his fields of science in the future.

Few students ever have the opportunity of studying under the guidance of a scientist of his caliber. Faculty accompanying him on his expedition remain fast friends and admirers of Professor Nininger. Recognition accorded him by the various science societies is evidence of his worth. His name and history is listed in the volume "American Men of Science". Students and faculty of McPherson college regret Professor Nininger's departure as a great loss to the school, but unanimously join in bidding him farewell, and congratulate him on his new and freer career.

—H. E.

## SPECULATIONS OF A SPECULATOR

Now we believe more than we heard about the Baker team since we saw the Leaping Lena she had and how?

The rabbit pie we had last week reminds me of a story of the good old times. A certain outwit was delighted with the cooking skill of his Chinese servant Chow, whose services he had recently obtained. Chow's greatest achievement was his tasty rabbit pie. Each day for the first week brought the rabbit pie. On the eighth day the outwit had company whom he wishes to entertain. He rang Chow and said, "We'll have an early tea, Chow, and another rabbit pie." Chow was distressed. "No one can have the rabbit pie last week, seven puppies; this week, no puppy had. No one can have the rabbit pie."

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea and one collar at a time.

And that reminds me of the girl I used to have. She did not know much about cars for she asked me if I loved the car by stripping gears. She loved all kind of sports, especially if they had plenty of money. I might have married the girl, but for heaven, I lost her telephone number.

This is our prayer when we retire on October 31st:

"From Ghosties and Ghouls And long-legged beasties And things that go bump And the Good Lord deliver us " "Nineteen hundred"

### CRADLE ROLL

Blanche Holgerson Oct. 29  
Eber Tice Oct. 30  
Ida Lengel Nov. 2

## NININGER GIVES HIS FAREWELL IN CHAPEL

### Tells Of Finding The World's Largest Stony Meteorite

Mon., Oct. 27.—Prof. H. H. Nininger, former member of the faculty spoke in chapel this morning. He said that having been here as a student and later as a member of the faculty made it hard to leave, but he believed he would be just as happy or a little happier in his new work. He thinks joys without sorrows wouldn't amount to much. Take life as it comes without worrying.

For several years Prof. Nininger has been interested in meteorites, because of the mystery connected with their origin and their miraculous falling to the earth, and also they may be very valuable to science in the future.

The experience of finding the large stone that weighed over 300 pounds was very interestingly told by Prof. Nininger. He said it was the largest known to fall on the earth. However he stated that we need not be afraid of being hit by a falling meteorite as such a thing happens in Kansas only every 13,000 years.

Dr. Harnly expressed his appreciation of Prof. Nininger as a colleague in the science department and congratulated him on the splendid work which he has done for the College and for the field of science in general.

## NICK O'TEEN TO BE TRIED FOR BUSINESS FRAUDS

Nick O'Teen, indicted by a grand jury of false advertising and illegal business will be tried by the supreme court of the College in the chapel at 8:20 o'clock Friday evening, November 7.

Judge Ralph Wellington Keedy will preside over the court and the prosecuting attorney will be W. Raymond Williams.

According to recent statements by the defending attorney, Mr. O'Teen will plead not guilty and if such is the case he will be tried before a jury. The chapel court room will be open to the public as long as order is kept supreme.

"Partner", said the small boy. "What is a scientist?" "A scientist, my son, is a man who tells you something you already know in such long words that you fail to recognize it."

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS HEARD IN THE DORM.

Miss Viola DeVillies spent the week end at her home in Ottawa.

Misses Blanche Pyie, Naomi Wilmore, Mary Harnly, and Mrs. Glenn Birkleider took supper at the dormitory last Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Seegeman visited her parents near Hope this week end.

Mrs. Earl Kinzie visited her sister Viola DeVillies last Thursday.

Mr. Duane Northrup spent Sunday in McPherson.

Mr. Harold Crist visited with friends on the campus this week end. Mr. Guy Hayes and his mother called at the dormitory Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers were in McPherson this week end.

Miss Opal Bowers spent the week end at Hope, Kansas, with her aunt.

Mr. Elmer Crumpacker was at home this week end.

Miss Lola Dell who is teaching at Windom, Kansas, visited friends in the dormitory Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lena Beaver called at the dormitory Friday evening. She is teaching at Cawker City, Kansas.

Ruth, Pauline, and Albert Miller and Miss Fern Gilbert of Carleton, Nebraska, visited at the dormitory this week end.

Mr. Glenn Selts and John Blackwell of Larned were at the dormitory Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth, Robert and Reuben Howman and Miss Alberta Havis spent Saturday and Sunday at Quinter, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Ballard visited her parents near Lovewell, Kansas, this week end.

Miss Ploy Brown called at the dormitory Sunday evening.

Miss Ellice Aboldt was at home near Hope this week end.

Wilbur and Alberta Yoder spent

Sunday with their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cline at Monticor. Wander why Hope Nicks, Edna Kaufman, and Norman Fleming always at home over Sunday? Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duron a baby boy October 25. Mes. Duron will be remembered as Miss Ruth Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Duron are both alumni at McPherson college. They are in Chicago where he is attending medical school.

## HOT SHOTS From The Day's Weekly NEWS

From the looks of things just over the country won't be really riden ridden until machine guns come in colors.

When you catch yourself wishing you were somewhere else just think of how foolish it would be if you were there wishing you were where you are.

There is one thing that we can say in favor of reckless driving, and that is when one runs off the road he almost always tears down a billboard.

We heard a good one on the cheer leaders the other day that is really worth telling again:

"Is your daughter taking vocal lessons in the parlor over there?" "Well, I engaged a vocal teacher, but I believe, judging by her tone power, he is really an instructor in college yetis."

A motion picture camera has been invented which will make 5,000 exposures a second, and this is almost as fast as some professors can read their papers.

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## McPherson & Citizens State Bank

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The Problem of the Student is our chance to apply the "Golden Rule". Come in.

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BRIGHT COLORS... GOOD QUALITY.

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A. M. LOHRENTZ, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted. Over Hubbell's Drug Store. Res. 801X — Phones — Off. 975

Res. Phone 471. Office Phone 257 DR. E. L. HODGE, Dentist Over McPherson-Citizens State Bank McPherson, Kansas

For Insurance See Carl M. Anderson

DRS. V. N. & A. V. ROBB OPTOMETRISTS Phone 490 McPherson

BRETHREN MISSIONARY WRITES OF POLITICAL AND MILITARY TROUBLES IN THE FAR EAST

Frank H. Crumpacker Calls Hankow, China The "Chicago Of China"—Two Million Die In One Province Because Of War And Famine—For The Present The War Fronts Are Quiet—Leaders Are Now Trying For Peace

In a recent letter from Rev. Frank H. Crumpacker, Brethren missionary in Ping Ting (Chow, Shensi, China, dated September 26, to the students and faculty of McPherson college he tells of some of the political and military troubles now taking place in China. Interesting extracts from his letter are here given.

"For several centuries there has been quite a difference between the Chinese of North China and those of South China. Their temperament is different. In north China the folks are more for education than in the south, which accounts for the fact that about 80 per cent of the students that go abroad to study from China come from north of the Yang Tze river. South China is more for labor and money making by working. . . .

"Three years ago a successful revolution was carried out, led by several strong men from the south of China. It looked for a time that the country might be unified but the southern group put into place of influence and power nearly all southern men. . . . Soon the northerners felt stung for they was a great deal of money being raised and a lot was being spent and according to custom a lot of it was getting to the pockets of the leaders.

"The northerners revolted against the south, against the Nanking government. . . . The government however had only a very few northerners in the positions of importance and the first result failed and things were semi-normal for nearly a year. Then came another burst and this time it seemed worse than ever. The North came out in big force. What is called North was weak in money and could not get Manchuria to join them in this revolt. . . . The North waited for the South to attack and kept on controlling affairs and collecting taxes.

"This deadlock held for about six months. A large number of men were being killed and wounded on both sides. The North acquired more territory. . . . The Nanking government planned for a severe attack on the North's weakest sector and broke it up in confusion. The enemy attacked the North and they broke up and many of them were shot down by their own comrades. . . .

"Manchurian officials took advantage of the situation and came out and said that they would mediate and that the war must stop. Both sides were willing to listen. . . . Just what will be the outcome of the present parley we cannot say. . . . The Nanking, or government forces, and the North enemies have a hill of a draw, with the government having the best end to hold. Now what will the third party do? Ward comes that he has made full peace plans with about one third of the north and about one third of the government officials. . . . The Manchurian leader declares that he does not want to break up the Nanking government but they must reform their methods internally and pass the offices around more generally. . . . Just how long Chiang Kai Shek will hold on to the presidency one cannot tell but if he stays in the office he will have to loosen up and have more of the revenues getting an income. . . . Just now there is a lull on all the fronts.

"Our own Province has been some distance from the fighting even though the governor of our province has been the leader of the revolt. He has died the province of men, animals, and money. . . .

"Our mission work has been unhindered and the attitude of all classes to the teaching of the Christian workers is better than it has been for years. Even some of the students are coming to the church again in the hopes that the church can help the situation in China. . . . In the interior west of Hankow, which is the Chicago of China, the Reds and folks without work and the needy have done a lot of pillaging. Many folks call them Communists. I don't think there are many really Communists among them. . . .

"In these parts just mentioned the church is in a hard time. Several missionaries have been carried off for ransom and a few have been done away with. Our own church is progressing very well. . . .

"In the province of Shensi, our first neighbor to the west, the famine continues to rage. Probably two million of the folks in that district died in the past year and it looks like another million would die. . . . Three things cause the famine: first war and banditry; second, drought, which has gone on for three consecutive years and third; the locusts have cleaned up the province. . . .

MARRIED LIFE TO ME

(Continued from Page One) In the skies and he will be like putty to be molded as you desire. Let him have his own way—or else make him think it any how. Men won't be driven into anything but they can be coaxed into letting you walk on them if you want. They are just like children and must be humored as such. Always play the clinging vine because men enjoy the sensation of being the "big strong man" who takes care of the helpless female. . . . Why be the ask because you might get a permanent job of taking care of another man too. . . . People say a college education is not necessary in married life—that also is the bunk. In marriage you have some use for every course you ever took in school. Mathematics counts in when trying to stretch income to meet bills. Religion has

its influence when the fire goes out, or you cut your finger, or when the meals aren't ready on time. Science is useful when trying to bail water without overflowing those loveable bodies. . . . Since that English is most important when making conversation at night after supper or on Sunday morning. . . . It takes industry to combat the influence of the Sunday comic section perched in front of the opposite plate.

Marriage is a career in which diplomacy is the most important thing and I hope someone develops a trust fund to establish a course like that in a college. . . . It would aid the institution of marriage one hundred per cent. Girls don't be lured lured and say you are madly in love because you know the end and the more you talk the harder you'll fall on take my advice and be a clinging vine. . . . Cultivate the art of listening. . . . Have the ability to laugh at jokes no matter how many times you have heard them. . . . The patient and long suffering and you'll have your reward in a devoted husband that you can't pry away from the fireplace and who will think you beautiful even if you are fat forever and ever.

Yours, P. S. Europe was wonderful and Berlin Relations have been successfully negotiated.

NININGER TO POSITION IN COLORADO MUSEUM

(Continued from Page One) The founder and first president of the local student council, 1911-12. During his college years he held positions of president in the Y. M. C. A., two literary societies, debate organ-

ization, and was Dr. Harlan's assistant in the Biological Laboratories. His study of meteorites started in 1923 when he witnessed a light fall in the vicinity of McPherson of those loveable bodies. . . . Since that time he has accumulated a collection composed of specimens from all the countries of the world of more than 200 individual meteorites, valued at \$15,000. Twenty scientific papers have been contributed by him to various scientific journals. The relations of the College to the Kansas Academy of Science was largely due to Professor Nininger, and was president of such organization in 1924.

In 1922 the McPherson College Rocky Mountain chapter of the Palmer Lake, Colorado, was established under the leadership of Dean W. B. Mahler, D. H. Stanger and

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

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# SPORTS

FOOTBALL

## BAKER REMAINS THE CONFERENCE LEADER

Lange Is The Whole Show Of The Game—Makes Six Touchdowns

### McPHERSON 0, BAKER 54

Bulldogs Play Best Of The Season—Lack The Scoring Ability

Fri., Oct. 24.—Kornit Lange, Baker's ace backfield man scored six of his team's eight touchdowns and added in the other two as McPherson college was taken for a trimming in a conference game tonight on the home field, defeating the Bulldogs 54 to 0, for the largest score ever recorded against a McPherson football team.

The school felt proud of its eleven because they fought gamely throughout the entire game but the Baker team was so much superior to them. The local team showed considerable development in every department of the game except punting. Lance ran wild, but he has a very bad habit of that and several times it took the last man to bring him to earth.

The victory kept Baker, at the top of the conference, tied with St. Mary's.

BAKER	McPHERSON
McNeely	LE Hockstrasser
Mize	LT McElroy
Pike	LG Minear
Spear	C Mowbray
Vanorsdall	RG Countryman
Winkerson	RT L. Miller
Carter	RE King
Wogan	QB Cox
Stock	LH Bargrover
Cookson	RH Anderson
Lange	FB Zinn

**SUMMARY:** Earned first downs—Baker 18, McPherson 1; yards from scrimmage—Baker 341, McPherson 17; yards lost from scrimmage—Baker 53, McPherson 15; punts—Baker 4 for 220 yards, average 55 yards, McPherson 10 for 216 yards, average 21.6 yards; penalties—Baker 2 for 10 yards, McPherson 2 for 10 yards; forward passes—Baker attempted 8, completed 3 for 21 yards and intercepted one, McPherson attempted 11, completed 1 for 17 yards.

**OFFICIALS:** Referee, H. P. Wood, umpire; Outley, and head linesman, Rodgers.

### — DRIPPINGS — from THE DOPE BUCKET

Despite the big score Friday night, we heard many good comments on the Bulldogs. They fought hard every minute even though it was a losing fight. Courage such as this brings out better support even though we lose.

The line fought as it never fought before. On the first Baker drive the line held the Wildcats for downs when it looked like a sure score.

Fight and encouragement from the Baker game is just conclusive evidence that the Bulldogs have the right stuff in them and that St. Mary's is going to get a real battle Thursday.

The backfield tried its best to advance the ball and very few tackles were missed. The line opened up holes for the backs and showed a big improvement.

If the old fight like this keeps up, we are going to be very enthusiastic about a certain game toward the close of the season—but we are not going to mention any names.

St. Mary's won over K-Wesleyan by a comfortable margin which makes the dope look dark for the Bulldogs, but what is dope compared to the old fighting spirit.

Bulldogs, the same didn't look near as bad as the score indicated when taking in consideration and we're pulling harder than ever for you to bump St. Mary's off Thursday night.

### GAMES THIS WEEK Among Conference Schools

October 30  
St. Mary's Vs. McPherson at McPherson.  
October 31.  
Bethany Vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Lindsborg.  
November 1.  
Baker Vs. Ottawa at Baldwin.

#### RESULTS of Last Weeks Games

Bethany 0, Sterling 12.  
McPherson 0, Baker 54.  
St. Mary's 53, K-Wesleyan 7.

#### CONFERENCE

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	Ties	O. P.
Baker	3	0	1,000	62
St. Mary's	2	0	1,000	42
K-Wesleyan	1	2	.333	75
Bethany	0	2	.000	119
McPherson	0	2	.000	163
Ottawa	0	0	.000	00

## BULLDOGS ARE FACING ANOTHER TOUGH GAME

### St. Mary's Tied For First Place In Conference With Baker

The Bulldogs are facing another tough game this evening Thursday evening when they will tangle with the St. Mary's Knights. The Knights are tied with Baker for first place in the conference standing. St. Mary's has been going good this season so far and they handed the strong Wesleyan Coyotes a 33-7 defeat last week. This victory was due largely to the brilliant work of Klonek, the St. Mary's star. The Knights have a pair of good full backs in Klonek and Billy Roll, and will probably be the main cogs in the coming battle Thursday evening.

Although the Bulldogs have yet their first touchdowns to make does not lessen their efforts when matched against St. Mary's. With the experience of meeting the strong Baker Eleven should help the Bulldogs to oppose the strong line of the Knights and this will be a real battle. Although St. Mary's is tied for first place in the Conference, they have won but two games, whereas Baker has won three. This would be a good chance to stop the Knights in their championship race.

#### SPEAKS AT COUNTY MEETING

Sat., Oct. 25—Prof. J. A. Blair

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## BULLDOGS TO MEET THIS TEAM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday night, October 30, the McPherson college Bulldogs will meet the St. Mary's team, pictured above, on the McPherson field for a night contest. The St. Mary's eleven is one of the leaders in the conference and last week end defeated Kansas Wesleyan University. Dufford is head coach of the St. Mary's college.

Have the address of the County Teachers association meeting held in the high school auditorium this afternoon. The session was opened with an invocation by Rev. F. H. Richards of the Calvary church and Mrs. Anna C. Tate sang a solo.

### THE CHEMISTRY AND INDUSTRY MEETING

Thurs., Oct. 23—What the chemist has and is doing today for industry was the topic for the regular two week meeting of the chemistry society. Rayan—man made silk—was described by Atilia Anderson, chemistry assistant, and Irvin Rupp told what the chemical industry is doing for the packing industry. Ernest Rogalsky explained the processes of making glass and the means by which it may be colored. Vernon Gustafson, chemistry assistant, discussed briefly what the chemist had contributed in aviation.

### EVANGELIST SPEAKS TO Y. M. MEMBERS

Tues., Oct. 22—"The very thought of God means character," said Rev. Nordman in Y. M. C. A. this morning.

The evangelist chose the Biblical character Stephen as an example of real manhood. Stephen was a man full of the Spirit, full of wisdom, full of faith, and full of power. Truly, he was an ideal example for "Fullness of Manhood" which was the subject of the talk.

Bruce Flora led devotionals.

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