

The Spectator

VOL. XVII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1933

NUMBER 10

DIAGNOSTIC TESTS ARE BEING COMPLETED

Four Beginning Tests Have Been Completed With Several Yet To Be Taken

AID TO PERSONAL GUIDANCE

Eleven in Upper Ten Per Cent of American Council in Psychology Exam

McPherson college freshmen have practically completed the battery of examinations and tests which include English, music, personality inventory, and the psychological or intelligence examinations, it was announced yesterday by Dean F. A. Replogle, Registrar of McPherson college.

From time to time students will take interest, aptitude, and other forms of diagnostic forms of tests to aid in personal guidance. Every student entering college for the first time is asked to take the psychology examination of the American Council on Education. This is more commonly known as the intelligence test, but is in reality a psychology examination to be used along with the other tests for individual diagnosis and classification.

Eleven McPherson students ranked in the upper ten per cent on the American Council test that was given over the other colleges of the country. These students are: Erwin Bentz, Betty Lou Cameron, Maxine DeMott, Vane Hunt, Darlene Messamer, Loyal Miles, Gail Patterson, Donald Richards, Laurene Schlatter, Velma Watkins, and Kenneth Weaver. The students are not given in the order of their ranking.

The high-ranking students of the personality test will not be published due to the erroneous conception held by students and others concerning these examinations. No correlation has been discovered between personality or integration and intelligence. Only three of the upper ten per cent in the American Council examination are in the upper ten per cent of the Thorndike Personality Schedule. Three of those in the upper ten per cent of the personality test fall in the lower quartile on the intelligence examination.

It can readily be seen from these facts that there is little correlation between personality and intelligence. A whole battery of tests of this type given to the same student is known to have great predicative values from experience of former years.

SCHWALM TO LEAD APRIL EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Month of Publicity Will Carry Program to Every Church in Kansas

Dr. V. F. Schwalm has recently been chosen chairman of a committee of college presidents of the denominational schools of Kansas that is planning an educational drive that will reach every state using high school student in the state. The initial plans were formulated at a recent meeting in Topeka.

Next April has been set aside for the date of the publicity of all denominational colleges of Kansas. One Sunday the work will center in Kansas City, and in every church in that city it is planned to have some church school present an educational program.

Another Sunday will be set aside for Topeka and Wichita, and on April 22 a state wide series of programs will be held in most of the churches of Kansas.

Posters have been secured to advertise the educational campaign. It is being planned to use the radio to a large extent.

The other two members of the committee are Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, Friends, and Dr. Wallace Fleming, Baker.

You never get an even break. The luck all goes your way—or the other way.

J. A. BLAIR IS POPULAR EDUCATIONAL LECTURER

Prof. J. A. Blair, head of the department of education and psychology in McPherson college, is popular as an educational lecturer. Saturday he went to Atwood, Kansas where he addressed the Rawlins County Teachers' Association. In the past few weeks he has been called to the far corners of Kansas. A few weeks ago he was in Johnson county and next week he is going to Cheyenne county.

Prof. Blair has become popular in educational groups and his views on educational problems are highly respected.

LINGENFELTER RECITAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Twenty Students To Take Part in Program Which Includes Many Pianists

The piano pupils of Miss Fern Lingenfelter will appear in recital on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m. in the college chapel. The program as arranged by Miss Lingenfelter, is to include both solos and ensemble playing, consisting of duets and trios.

About 20 students will take part in the program and among them are a number of precocious pianists. One of the feature numbers of the evening will be the presentation of two 4-year-old pupils who have already shown outstanding talent.

The recital is to be open to the public and all who are interested are invited to attend.

EIGHTY-TWO VISIT SALEMSBORG CHURCH

Eighty-two McPherson college young people made the trip to the Salemsborg Swedish Lutheran church about six miles north of Lindsborg last Sunday. The group arrived at the church in time for Sunday school which was taught by the Reverend Ericson, pastor of the church. After Sunday school Rev. Ericson explained the pictures on the church windows and told a bit about the history of the local church for the benefit of the visitors. Following that, the students heard a short sermon in Swedish which was interesting, although perhaps no impressive ideas were obtained. The pipe organ and chimes were of course played and greatly enjoyed by the visitors.

After church Reverend Ericson and his wife showed the students through the church and several of the more adventuresome climbed up the chimes tower to investigate it. A bounteous dinner of all kinds of sandwiches, beans, salad, coffee, grapes, apples and cookies was then served in a grove near the church.

After dinner Reverend Ericson showed the visitors through the parsonage explaining the functions of the many clocks, both old and new, which he has. The Ericson family has a number of old Swedish Bibles, a pair of wooden shoes, and a number of musical instruments which were of great interest to the students. This collection alone made the trip well worth while and with all the other added attractions of the church and picnic dinner the day was very profitably spent.

Most of the group visited Coronado Heights on the trip home from which attempts were made to locate McPherson, and throwing contests were held.

GIVES MAGAZINE COLLECTION

A file of the "American Organist" magazine has been sent to the library by G. Winston Cassler, graduate of McPherson college in the class of 1927.

The magazine is devoted largely to pipe organs and pipe organ music. The gift is greatly appreciated by the library staff, as it furnishes material on a subject not fully covered elsewhere in the college library.

The file includes magazines from March 1932 to October 1933.

CLASS RECITATION IN PSYCHOLOGY ABANDONED

Class is Divided Into Groups of Five to Seven Students to Discuss Problems

LEADER FOR EACH GROUP

Numerous Advantages Cited Unit Plan Over Old System of Recitation

This year, students are learning the fundamentals of elementary psychology by a new method. In years previous this course has been taught by the lecture system. Now, instead of hearing Professor J. A. Blair explain the principles of psychology the students discover them themselves.

The class is divided into seven congenial groups. Each group has a leader, who at the beginning of each class period, checks the progress of each individual student in his group. The students' work consists of filling out exercises in a work book or manual, after he has read the required reference. He may skip around and work in any part of the manual, but only after a test is done, may the leader check it on his list.

A student is not confined to work individually but may receive assistance from any member of his group or from Professor Blair.

He may work on his projects outside of class, and it is quite essential that he work on them in class.

Some of the groups are composed of girls, others of boys, and some few of both boys and girls. Group leaders are George Toland, Edna Reiste, Van Hunt, Kenneth Weaver, Vernon Michael, Margaret Hahn and Herbert Replogle.

The method adopted is yet in the experimental stage, but, to date, we feel that the results have justified the change. The students instead of being lined up behind each other in the conventional rows looking at the back of the necks or hiding as much as possible behind the rows ahead, are arranged in groups of from five to seven. The groups are as far as possible selected on a basis of congeniality and ability to progress. They sit in a circle around a table and discuss their problems face to face in a real life like manner. A leader is selected for each group and is responsible for checking on a prepared check-sheet the progress made each day. If it seems desirable the teacher may at times lead a discussion of two or more groups combined. The following advantages of the new recitation method are cited:

- 1—The teacher does not waste time giving information until the student has faced the problem and tried to solve it for himself. Consequently he is mentally prepared and the explanation is much more meaningful.
- 2—The pupil reads with a purpose. It makes a great difference whether we just read or whether we read looking for something we need.
- 3—The student's progress depends upon his own initiative. He cannot hope to be carried along by class momentum. We are assured of some work and some response before or during every class period.
- 4—It has been proved that group discussion is more effective than individual work.
- 5—Each student has a constant measure of his own progress. This is a valid type of motivation.
- 6—It provides opportunities for maximum response on the part of every one.
- 7—It provides training in cooperation instead of individualism.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, Nov. 24—C. E. party in college church at 8:00 p. m.
- Friday, Nov. 24—Lingenfelter recital at 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 28—Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings at 10 a. m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 4:30 p. m.

Y ORGANIZATIONS HOLD QUAKER MEETING

The Y. M. and Y. W. held a joint meeting last Tuesday which was intended to be a Quaker meeting. Favorite selections were given by several members of both organizations. Those who presented readings were Agnes Bean, Maxine Ring, Mary Eisenbe, Viola Harris, Esther Stegman and Fern Early of the girls organization and Galen Ogden, Carol Whitcher, Leonard Lowe, Ralph Sherry and Paul Booz of the Y. M.

REPLOGLIE CHOSEN MEMBER OF COMMITTEE OF N. E. A.

On One of Seven Committees Chosen to Act in the Crisis in Education

Washington, D. C. Nov. 20.—Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, and president of the National Education Association announced at Association headquarters here today that Fred A. Replogle, Dean of McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas, has been appointed a member of a national committee on education for the new America. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24 to March 1, 1934. Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University is chairman of the committee.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the Department's attempt to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

Seven such committees have been appointed by President Stetson. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook of education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public education and public welfare.

NININGER WINS RECOGNITION

Former M. C. Professor Given Sketch in Current Literary Digest

Prof. H. H. Nininger, formerly of McPherson college and now with the Colorado Museum at Denver, is experiencing the rise to fame begun when he was a member of the McPherson college faculty.

In the current issue of the Literary Digest in the section entitled "They Stand Out From the Rest," is a short sketch of the work of Prof. Nininger. The Literary Digest article is as follows:

"Prof. H. H. Nininger, wiry weather-beaten hunter of meteorites, knows no thrill like finding some stone which at some time before was hurtling through space. He became interested ten years ago when a meteorite shot over a Kansas college town where he taught biology. Despite ridicule he searched until he found the stone. Since then he has devoted all his time to the work and has found more than 1500 stones, representing approximately 200 falls. Farmers are his chief assistants in the field. At the Colorado museum in Denver he has on exhibit a valuable collection and has recently written a popular book entitled "Our Stone Pelted Planet." Museums the world over buy their meteorites from him."

CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF KANSAS LIBRARY ROUND TABLE

Miss Margaret Heckethorn was elected chairman of next year's Kansas College Library round table by the College Librarians of Kansas, at their recent meeting in Wichita.

FORTY-FIVE TRY OUT FOR THESPIAN CLUB

Accept Twelve New Members from Twenty-Three Girls, Twenty-Two Boys

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Total Membership Now Twenty-One—To Hold Initiation Soon

Forty-five students tried out on Monday and Tuesday for the Thespian Club, the dramatic organization of the school. Twelve new members were accepted.

At a meeting of the club last night the present members voted to take in the twelve recommended by the judges: Maxine DeMott, Bernice Dappen, Nava Root, Gail Patterson, Geraldine Burdette, Homer Kimmel, Glen Turner, Paul Booz, Wayne Carr, John Adair, Orval Eddy and Newell Wine.

Twenty-two boys and twenty-three girls, probably the largest number in the history of the club, made appearance for tryouts. There was such excellent material that the three judges found it exceedingly difficult to choose the best. They felt that by another year many will become members who were unsuccessful this time.

Five of the winning contestants were freshmen. This is unusual for this is the first year that underclassmen were allowed to try out. At present there are nine in the club and with the twelve new students, the total membership will be twenty-one. Since the freshmen are to be in the club the membership has been raised from twenty to twenty-five. Some others may be taken in later if they seem worthy. Initiation of new members will be held soon.

The judges were Miss Della Lehman, the Thespian sponsor, Miss Alice Gill, and Mrs. Paul Swanson. Club members who assisted with try-outs were Edith Bechtelheimer and Una Ring.

C. E. SPONSORS "BACKWARD" PARTY FOR FRIDAY

Girls Ask For Dates; Wear Clothes Backwards

The annual C. E. party will be a "backwards" party this year if the plans of that organization are fulfilled according to schedule. The leap year party that does not fall on leap year will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the parlors of the college church.

In this party the girls must bear the responsibility of asking for the dates and doing a large share of the entertaining. The clothes of the students must also be worn backwards.

A strict code of ethics for girls has been posted on the bulletin board and they are asked to observe these closely. The program is a result of the recent discussion on the problem of dating on the college campus.

CLASSES PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM EACH WEEK

Last week and for the next three Mondays the chapel programs are to be sponsored by the four classes. The seniors began last week with a program dealing with Thanksgiving.

The seniors opened their meeting with the reading of the one hundredth psalm by Una Ring which was followed by a number from a girls' trio composed of Mildred Dahlinger, Gulah Hoover and Lois Edwards. A short talk by Guy Hayes outlined the history and importance of Thanksgiving. After a vocal solo by Warner Nettleton the program was closed with a drawing by Ada Brunk portraying a peaceful autumn scene.

Next Monday the juniors will give the program and on the following Mondays the freshmen and sophomores will give the programs. This is the first time this plan has been used and if successful will probably be used more in the future.

COLLEGIATE ANTI-WAR PROTESTS STR LEGION

College Students Over Nation Take Firm Stand Against Future Wars

(By College News Service) Wellesley, Mass.—Indignation this week was expressed by American Legion officials at the action of approximately 75 Wellesley College girls, who staged an anti-war demonstration on Armistice Day. College authorities, however, said that, despite reports to the contrary, no faculty members had participated in the parade of the students, who carried large placards bearing anti-war slogans. Miss Betty Stutcher, chairman of the peace committee of the International Relations Club at Wellesley, was said to have been a leader in the demonstration.

Norhampton, Mass.—Placards carried by a group of students participating in an Armistice Day "peace parade" were seized and destroyed by police here. The students who took part in the demonstration were from Amherst, Massachusetts State, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, the latter two being women's schools.

The police destroyed one banner, said to have been carried by girls representing the Mount Holyoke branch of the National Students League, reading: "NRA Means Nationalism and War."

Philadelphia.—Abolishment of military training in educational institutions and strengthening of the Briand-Kellogg peace pacts were favored by the World Alliance for International Friendship in an Armistice Day meeting. The organization also urged that the United States announce a policy of refusing to send troops beyond its borders and a willingness to abolish armaments, if other countries will do the same.

The views of the alliance were contained in a report prepared by Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale. Dean Weigle's reports also urged that general agreement among nations be reached, insuring international consultation if war should threaten, and that the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerents be prohibited. The manufacture of such products should be a government monopoly, the report, concurred in by the alliance, held.

New York.—Little progress toward peace has been made since the World War, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university declared in an Armistice Day broadcast.

"The fundamental trouble is that while the order, 'Cease firing,' was obeyed 15 years ago, it has not been obeyed in the hearts and minds of men or in the policies of their governments," he said.

Amherst, Mass.—Britain and America should reach an agreement as to a common policy in the event of another war, Walter Lippmann, author and newspaper commentator, declared in an Armistice Day address before the Amherst College Alumni Council. Neither would be safe if one were neutral while the other were at war, he maintained.

RICE FAMILY TO AFRICA

J. S. Rice, a McPherson college student and a Free Methodist missionary to South Africa, with his family, will leave the city some time next month for Durban, Natal State, South Africa, where he will take up his work in the mission field.

The Rice family will sail December 30 from New York on the City of New York liner. Mr. Rice has spent many years in the mission fields of South Africa, and the experience will not be new to him. He is a graduate of McPherson college.

Three of the Rice children were born on the Black Continent. John, 24, James, 18, and Mable, 15, were born in South Africa. Carl, 12, was born at Indictot, N. Y.

Y. W. TO PUBLISH "MIDGET"

A body of Y. W. girls have been working on a new publication for that organization, "The Midget," which will be published soon. This publication which will appear in the interests of the organization will be published monthly.

SKEPTICAL MOOD FOUND IN COLLEGES

Majority of Student Serious Minded But Disillusioned; Flaming Youth Absent

What has become of the "wild young generation" which not long since gawrowed so many elderly brows? Where now is the flapper, and where is Flaming Youth, with its hip-flasks, its spooty cars and flamboyant clothes and many tacit declarations of freedom? Not, indeed, on the campus. The traditions they created there are now regarded with indifference: "the collegiate business and all that" are definitely old-fashioned and as dated as balloon trousers.

To be sure, many of the things once looked at askance have become normal and familiarly accepted—smoking by co-eds, for example. But also fashion has turned, outlawing expensiveness and social flashiness from their once high places and substituting new habits, new interests and a changed idea of what is and what is not admirable and smart.

The new era on the campus began, it is now apparent, about 1920. It was manifest first in a marked drop in attendance at football games, a drop in the number of students trying out for teams, an increased registration in economics, history and social-science courses, and a flare of interest in politics.

The nonchalant and well-dressed man chiefly notable for his social successes is still, to be sure, prominent on the campus, but he is now recognized as a "smoothie." On the other hand, the greasy grind is no longer so funny as he once seemed, though he is not a model either. The brawny athlete is no longer a campus hero, and is apt to be looked upon as a "dumb egg" by the rank and file of his fellow-students. Instead, the limelight is often on the editor of the college daily, who, for the first time in history, perhaps, may be a non-fraternity man.

The Signs of Change

These are the signs that the American college is turning somewhat from football and its equivalents—to what? Can it be veering toward politics and social problems? A growing undergraduate minority is. Student strikes are by now familiar items in the daily news. Agitation against war and, to the same end, against military training in schools, has appeared in one form or another in most of the large colleges in the country, both co-educational and otherwise. Liberal clubs, social problems clubs, Socialist clubs, chapters of student federations of a liberal or radical character have been formed in most universities.

One bulletin board, noted at random on the Columbia campus recently, announced the following: An anti-war meeting; a lecture on the negro problem; a debate, "Should Palestine Be Rebuilt Along Socialist Lines?"; a meeting to protest the discharge of a faculty member active in student politics; another meeting to discuss art from a Marxist angle; and one to protest against German fascism.

Do these signs mean that the United States is slowly producing a "youth movement" and that in the future American students may take as important a part in shaping the destiny of their country as do their European and Latin-American fellows?

At first glance it might seem so. But more probably the frequent items of news about campus political struggles in our country mean that the minority which in other days devoted itself to things radical in literature, dramatic and artistic fields is reflecting the intellectual temper outside of the campus by going politically leftward. The great majority of the students are indifferent so far to the burning issues thrust before them.

Seriousness Is the Mood

What has happened, apparently, is, first and most strikingly, that the student body as a whole has acquired a deep respect for the practice of reading and research, which authorities and educators call "the new seriousness." But it is not a respect for study as such, nor are high marks and other signs of academic distinction the motive. Rather it is simply a need to know, an interest in techniques and information, which has established in many students the habit of carefully reading a daily paper and which in some colleges, one student observes, "has driven so many people to the library that the

BRIGHT OUTLINES HITLER POLICY IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Tells Conditions Which Have Made Move Successful in Germany

Speaking of the Hitler movement in Germany in a chapel speech yesterday, Dr. J. D. Bright stated that we were not sure as yet whether Hitler is to be a dismal failure or a great leader in Europe; whether he will be a showman, mountebank, leader, demagogue, or statesman. After giving a short history of the Hitler movement and of the life of Hitler he stated that we were certain of the vitality and uniqueness of the Nazi leader's character. He also gave a sketch of Wilhelm Goring and Paul von Goebbels, two of Hitler's right hand men.

There have doubtless been excesses in the movement, Dr. Bright stated, but there are three aspects of the movement which have made it successful. It has appealed to the doubt on the part of the Germans as to the success of the democratic form of government, in rejecting capitalism it has placed the interests of the community above that of the individual. The Nazi movement has also made the church a social agency in unifying it under the new leadership.

Ourselves

In ourselves the sunshine dwells; From ourselves the music awails; By ourselves our life is fed With sweet or bitter daily bread. —Nixon Waterman.

faculty is alarmed.

There is a sharp difference between the pre-war student, ambitious and hopeful, with phrases such as "the public good," "service" and "patriotism" in his vocabulary, and the present generation, which is neither very ambitious nor very hopeful, and looks upon such words as decidedly quaint.

More than anything the most characteristic student of this generation is a skeptic. The self-assured young man with the flask on his hip has been replaced by a young man no less self-assured, but sure especially of his high to doubt. Frequent exposure of graft in politics and shadiness on a grand scale in finance has impressed upon him the idea that this is a cut-throat world, in which the clever and not too scrupulous man is rewarded.

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W. A. A. AMENDMENT ADDS SPORTS FOR ORGANIZATION

The regular W. A. A. meeting was held Monday evening, Martha Hureh presiding in the absence of the president, Elizabeth Bowman.

The amendment was passed adding ping pong, roller skating, and bicycling to the list of sports, and Alice Christianson was elected manager of the three.

Ways were discussed of attending the play day at Hays college this week end.

BRIDGE EXPERT IS BROTHER OF DR. H. J. HARNLY

J. H. Harnly of Pacific Palisades, Calif., a contract bridge expert, is in McPherson this week visiting with relatives and friends. He has recently completed a simple and new system of bidding that he says can be understood by a nine-year-old child. The authority of the new Harnly bidding system is a brother of Dr. H. J. Harnly, of McPherson college, and Mrs. W. C. Heaston of this city. He also has relatives at Moundridge.

WORLD SERVICE GROUP DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Last Tuesday evening the topic of the World Service was why religious services fail or succeed. Mary Eisenbise gave a reading and then Carol Whitchee led a discussion on why religious services fail. He stressed the point that services fail because of all adapted sermons and lack of unity in the entire service. Clarence Sink gave a number of ideas why religious services succeed and how to obtain unity of program and sermons which meet the needs of the people can be had. Paul Heckman enumerated a few things which contribute to the success of a religious program such as well handled announcements and offeratories. The group as a whole responded splendidly to ideas presented and an interesting forum was held.

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Y. M. ASKS FOR FURNITURE

The Y. M. C. A. of McPherson college is planning a recreation room to be placed in the basement of the administration building. Because of the limited budget of the organization it cannot hope to furnish the room this year. For this reason the organization asks that anyone who has furniture which they would be willing to give to the organization to add to its recreational program should get in touch with the Y. M. C. A. of the college. The organization will appreciate your cooperation.

STUDENTS MOVE TO EXTEND THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Because our football team has defeated the Bethany Swedes so decisively and because of the success of the team this season we petition the faculty of McPherson college for an extension of the Thanksgiving holiday to December 5. Such was the nature of the petition that was being circulated on the campus this week in order to honor the Swede defeat and add to the holiday.

MUSIC PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The chapel program of Friday of last week consisted of music furnished by students of the college. The first number was a piano solo by Hazel Welmer, followed by a vocal solo by Lois Edwards. The last two numbers were violin solos played by Glenn Turner.

Dr. J. J. Yoder opened the program with a short devotional talk.

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SPORTS

McPHERSON BOWS TO OKLAHOMA BAPTISTS

Non-Conference Game Ends With Bulldogs Failing To Score, 19-0

NO GAME THIS WEEK

Players Are Resting and Recuperating for the Final Game of Season

The McPherson college Bulldogs, hindered in their game last week by injuries which kept four key men out of the game took the small end of the score with the Oklahoma Baptists at Shawnee, 19-0.

In this game, McPherson played under great handicaps. Burress, Hayes, Carpenter and Blinford were either not in the game at all or for only a short time. The Bulldog team contained only five or six regular players at any time. Despite these great handicaps the McPherson team stood up well and fought a hard game to the last.

The Baptists' team is especially strong this year. Earlier in the season it defeated Friends university by a score of 37-6 and has made an excellent record this season. The Bulldogs had previously won from Friends by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

Oklahoma scored first in the opening quarter when Stark ran 93 yards to a touchdown through the McPherson team. Stark is a broken field runner of no little ability. Again in the second quarter he took the ball over the line for a score, and on the opening kick-off of the second half Stark got the ball and ran 92 yards for a touchdown.

McPherson's offense was broken because Burress and Blinford, two great blocking backs, were out of the game because of injuries. Dunn started the game but on the first play he received a leg injury that sent him out for the remainder of the game. The Canine backfield throughout most of the game consisted of Haun, Carpenter, Schurr and Wigzins.

Saturday afternoon was very hot at Shawnee, and the Bulldogs were greatly handicapped. The Oklahoma game was the first daylight game of the season.

This week the Bulldogs are resting and recuperating from injuries in preparation for the game with the York, Nebraska, team on Thanksgiving day.

Blinford, Hayes, Burress, Dunn and Van Nortwick are laid up with either injuries or infections. This week's rest is believed to be something that is greatly needed by the team, and it is predicted that all of them will be ready to go again against York college.

While little is known as to the actual strength of this team, it is believed that the competition will be strong. However it is hoped that the team will make a good showing after a week's rest.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The first round of intramural athletics has been completed with Rhank's and Johnston's teams still undefeated. More play will follow shortly and some very interesting games are looked for throughout the basketball season from the eight or ten teams which have been organized over the campus.

Second round play will probably start the first part of this next week, as soon as all of the various teams are fully organized.

A Nation's Builders

Not gold, but men can make
A people great strong—
Men who for truth and honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer long.
Brave men who dare work while
Others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars' deep
And lift them to the sky.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"There is a personal letter for you at the house."
"What did it say?"

KANSAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
*Ottawa	4	0	1.000	84	0
*McPherson	3	1	.750	42	13
Baker	1	2	.333	27	19
Wesleyan	1	2	.333	27	33
*Bethany	0	4	.000	6	131

(*Denotes conference schedule is completed).

Team	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
Wichita	5	0	0	1.000	66	31
*Fort Hays	3	1	2	.667	53	41
Washburn	2	1	1	.625	18	10
*Pittsburg	2	2	2	.500	35	15
Emporia	2	3	0	.400	38	62
C. of E.	0	3	2	.200	16	28
Southwestern	0	4	1	.100	46	85

(*Denotes conference schedule is completed; tie games count half won and half lost).

Games This Week

Friday

Washburn vs. Southwestern at Winfield.

Kansas Wesleyan vs. Baker at Baldwin.

Kirksville Teachers vs. Pittsburg Teachers at Pittsburg.

Bethel vs. Bethany at Lindsborg.

Saturday

Nebraska State Teachers vs. Fort Hays State at Hays.

Results Last Week

Ottawa 38, Bethany 0.
Emporia Teachers 0, Pittsburg 21.
McPherson 0, Oklahoma Baptists 19.
College of Emporia 14, Kansas Wesleyan 6.
Wichita "B" 6, Bethel 35.
Fort Hays 0, Washburn 0 (tie).
Haskell 6, Wichita 28.
Southwestern 6, Bacone Indians 13.
Maryville Teachers 0, St. Benedict's 33.

SPORT LIGHTS

The boys came up against a mighty tough team in Shawnee last Saturday afternoon, but they put up a mighty good game just the same!

Nearly a two weeks' rest is now being given to the badly crippled Bulldogs before another encounter, and it is hoped to materially thin out the hospital list before the last game of the season.

The final game of the 1933 successful season for the Canines is scheduled for Turkey Day afternoon in McPherson, at which time the strong York, Nebraska, college will be here.

While the Bulldogs should win this last encounter nicely, yet they realize that they will have a fight on hand!

Several of the Bulldog men have been recuperating from bad injuries this week with a game of tennis, which certainly takes out the kinks.

The boys have certainly had a successful season, however this York game comes out, but they want to win it, and with our support and help they can do it!

FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL FOOTBALL TILT, 20-13

In a ragged and windy game yesterday afternoon, the McPherson college freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual traditional grudge battle by a score of 20-13.

The freshmen scored early in the first quarter after recovering the ball on the opening kickoff. They scored again in the first half on a long run by Toland. The freshman scored again in the second half after a pass put the ball in scoring position. The sophomores did not score until the second half. Their first touchdown came on a sustained drive and the second on a long pass from Custer to Schul. The point after touchdown was made by another pass. The game ended with the ball in midfield in possession of the freshmen.

The green caps of the freshmen will therefore be laid away or burned after the Thanksgiving Day game.

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT FOR 1000 STUDENTS

University Board Votes to Submit Application to Aid Minnesota Students

(By College News Service)
Minneapolis, Minn.—Months of discussion in many parts of the country as to the possibility of using federal relief funds to finance the education of students who otherwise could not attend college, this week resulted in a definite move in this direction by the University of Minnesota.

Upon the recommendation of President Lotus D. Coffman, the university Board of Regents voted to submit a formal application to the federal government for sufficient funds to provide 100 unemployed youths in the state with an allowance of \$15 per month each to provide housing and food while attending the university or some other college in the state.

According to Dr. Coffman, the usual university and college fees would be waived in the case of these students and expenses above the federal allowance would be provided by the university.

Selection of the students would be in charge of the Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth, of which Professor Harold S. Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, is director. Three groups would be eligible: Students now at the university who may be forced to leave because of lack of finances; former students not now in school because of lack of funds, and others who have never before attended the university and are unemployed.

Some such plan as this has been urged during recent months by prominent educators throughout the country, including President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. They contend that the federal government, concerned as it is with recovery and relief problems, could well afford to finance the education of otherwise unemployed young people thereby eliminating them from competition with heads of families who need jobs.

Then It's All Right
He: "Do you think kissing is unhealthy?"
She: "I don't know—I've never been."
He: "Never been kissed?"
She: "No, never been ill from kissing."

Correct
Teacher: "What's an adult?"
Willie: "One that's quit growing except in the middle."
—Exchange.

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"ADVENTURES OF IDEAS" NEW PHILOSOPHY TEXT

Recent purchases of the library include "Adventures of Ideas" by Alfred N. Whitehead, and "First Aid in Emergencies," by Eldridge L. Elison, M. D.

"Adventures of Ideas" is a history of the human race from the point of view of mankind's changing ideas. Professor Whitehead begins by pointing out a major difference in all theorizing on society between the present and ancient times. The ancient philosophers accepted human slavery as an inescapable premise of civilization. No thinker today will accept slavery as a necessity. Here is a vital and revolutionary change in ideas, in our basic thought on man and society. It is in such changes and victories of ideas that Professor Whitehead sees clues to a justification and explanation of human life.

"This is a stimulating and fascinating book for all who have faith and interest in ideas."

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS GIVE TUESDAY PROGRAM

The first year chemistry class gave a program last Tuesday afternoon dealing with modern developments in the field of chemistry. Sixteen students took part in the program which covered all the different phases of chemistry.

Those who took part in the program are Irene Balls, Vane Hunt, Kenneth Weaver, Bernice Dappen, Max Oliver, Edith Bechtelmeier, Donald Richards, Franklin Hiebert, Maxine Atchison, John Adrian, Glen Turner, Robert Ferris, Esther Klimmel, Robert Boos, Galen Fields, Maxine DeMott and Vernon Michael.

At the next meeting the oil wells around McPherson will be discussed.

STUDENTS
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IN THE CLASSROOM

If the government passes a law cutting the acreage of wheat or reducing the hours of labor, just what economic principles are involved? Are such acts sound in principle or merely the fancy of theorists or the result of effective propaganda?

These are the practical problems of economics that are learned in the economic courses given in McPherson college. One cannot estimate whether a given action will be a success or a failure until he knows the principles back of it.

In the economics courses every day problems are discussed and applied to their principles. Theories are advanced, criticized, and rejected. The student is given a chance to develop an economic theory of his own.

A student cannot develop into a public-spirited citizen until he is acquainted with the foundations of our economic life. It is his public duty to acquire sound opinions for our social control.

(By College News Service)

New Haven, Conn.—Let the women and old men do the fighting in any future war. This was the novel deterrent for international conflict offered this week by Amelia Earhart, famous woman flyer, in an interview published by The Yale Daily News. The oldest people should be drafted first, she believes.

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