

The Spectator

VOL. XVII

McPHERSON COLLEGE, McPHERSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1935

NUMBER 18

ENROLLMENT SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE THIS SEMESTER

Two Hundred Thirty-Nine Regular Students Report for This Term

FRESHMEN NUMBER 110

New Semester Commenced Officially Yesterday Morning at 8 a. m.—Junior Class Is Smallest

Tuesday evening two hundred thirty-nine pupils had enrolled for courses at McPherson College the second semester. Of this number, thirty-eight are seniors; thirty-four are juniors; fifty-nine are sophomores, and one hundred ten are freshmen. One special student, and quite a number of fine arts students increase the enrollment figure.

Last semester the total number of students was two hundred eighty-seven. This makes a decrease of some forty students this semester. However, many planning to attend school at the present time had not yet started the enrollment process at the time the registrar reported the above figures. It is quite probable that the number attending school the first semester will be equalled the present term.

New students include Alice Unruh, a senior, who attended McPherson College last year; Blanch Harris and Charles Thompson, juniors; Paul Lackie and Carl Moore, sophomores; Galen Horn, Alma Bretches, and Dorothy Dell, freshmen. Harris and Lackie have both attended M. C. previously. Lackie was a student at the University of Kansas last semester. Moore and Thompson have been attending Central College here in McPherson. The special student is Harold Moore.

Final enrollment figures will not be available for a few days because of those who register late.

The new semester was begun officially yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

DR. SCHWALM RETURNS FROM TWO WEEKS' TRIP

Dr. V. F. Schwalm returned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to points in the East. He first went to Topeka where he gave the invocation at the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Alf M. Landon.

Then he went on to Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the annual meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren. From Atlanta, he went to Elizabethtown, Pa., where he delivered a series of lectures at the Bible Conference. Dr. Schwalm brought to McPherson College students the greetings from the college at Elizabethtown.

H. S. Seniors Present "Vanity"

"O wad some power the giffle gie us To see ourselves as others see us!"

This little verse from the pen of Bobby Burns formed the theme of "Vanity," a three act comedy presented by members of the senior class of McPherson High School last night. The story concerned a very vain, egotistical actress, played by Mylene Spencer, who continually belied herself into thinking that she was indispensable to those around her. Her disillusionment comes when she takes a disappearance and comes back disguised as her Aunt Heppy. It is very painful but eye-opening, to say the least, to hear from their own lips the real opinions of her relatives and associates.

Vanity Fry, the actress, has little regard for her relatives. She continually holds down her younger sister Prue, played by Virginia Lee Steeves, who has histrionic ability and a voice of quality, as good as her more famous sister. Hope, another sister of Vanity's, played by Frances Perdue, and Pilgrim, a brother, played by Kenneth Wilke, frequently appeal to Vanity for financial aid and usually get a cold shoulder. All in all they have little for which to love her.

RHOADES' TEAM TAKES FIRST

Vernon C. Rhoades, former editor of the Spectator and graduate of McPherson College, is debate coach of the high school at Canton. Last weekend his debate team won first place in the invitation high school debate tournament for class B schools at the College of Emporia. More than 100 teams took part in the meet. The winning team was presented a cup.

KAISER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

H. Van Dyke's Three Ideals of Education Discussed by Local Pastor

R. R. Kaiser, pastor of the McPherson Christian church, spoke in chapel yesterday morning. He used Henry Van Dyke's ideals of education as a basis for his speech. The first ideal discussed was the decorative one, which is oftentimes the goal of the rich. The marketable ideal is a selfish one in which education is thrown on the world's market. Neither of these ideals is desirable. The best one is the creative ideal which consists of the good that one does for the world about him, rather than the individual motive. By so applying an education, the speaker continued, this will be a better world in which to live. Through such an ideal comes the creation of beauty, happiness, peace, and an idea of righteousness and truth.

In closing Reverend Kaiser stressed the need for the study of Christianity in a school of today.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL HOLD BUSINESS MEETING SOON

Members of the Student Council will have a meeting soon to make an appropriation for the college tennis courts. A considerable amount of work will be put on the courts, improving them so that they will be in good condition for early spring use.

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY GROUP TO GIVE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. or Friends University, Wichita, will present an exchange program before the McPherson College group next Tuesday. Then the following Thursday representatives of the local Y organization will appear before the Wichita clubs. The idea of exchange programs is a new one and this type of entertainment is proving exceedingly popular.

Vanity is in love with and engaged to a poor clerk, Jefferson Brown, played by David Ankevino. However, to satisfy her inordinate vanity at a party one night she becomes engaged to a Lord Cazalet, played by Clifford Hildreth. Complications arise when Brown returns from America and learns of the duplicity of his fiancé.

The next complications come when Vanity stages a "drowning" and everybody thinks she is dead. She returns three weeks later in the clothes of her Aunt Heppy and by hiding behind a veil fools everyone but her true lover. The folly of her attitude is clearly revealed to her when she hears her condemnation from the very lips of her unsuspecting friends and relatives.

This "poisonous hash" as Lord Cozy puts it, is eventually cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mention should be made of Dick Broderick, Vanity's solicitor, played by Lloyd Howard; Ada Kemp, Vanity's press agent, handled by Maide Rauch; Lady Holland, who never heard of Vanity, impersonated by Georgiana Oelrich; and Augustus King, Vanity's theatrical manager, played by Lawrence Strouse. Dickson, Vanity's maid, was played by Anna Marie McKnight.

Between acts the audience enjoyed a soft shoe and rhythm dance by Norma Hatfield and music by the Stardusters. The play was directed by Gertrude Smalley and Ida Kingsley.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, Feb. 1—Baker basketball game. Herb—community building, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 3—C. E. meeting. College Church, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Regular Y. M. Y. W. meetings, 10 a. m.

—World Service group meeting, Y. W. room, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 7—Pep chapel, 10 a. m.

I. R. CLUB WILL BRING NOTED SPEAKER TO M. C.

C. Douglas Booth Will Lecture On Campus February 28-March 1

The International Relations Club made announcement this week that Mr. C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs, and upon the Near East will be on the campus February 28-March 1. Mr. Booth is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the local International Relations Club.

Working under the Carnegie foundation he has visited hundreds of international relations clubs throughout the United States. The subjects for Mr. Booth's lectures are: "The Future of the League of Nations," "The Place of Great Britain in the Collective System of Organization for Peace," "The Corporative State," "Danger of War in Europe," "Fascism, National Socialism, and Democracy," and "The Present American State of Mind—Seen Through British Eyes."

ANOTHER CHANGE IS MADE IN Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Another change has become necessary on the Y. W. cabinet. Ruth Tice left school at the end of the semester, leaving her place as secretary vacant. Bernice Drescher will probably act as secretary for the remaining term. Bernice was chosen in this capacity last spring, but she was forced to give up her work this fall because of ill health.

In recent cabinet meetings Faith Ketterman has been reviewing an interesting book, "The Queenly Quest."

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Marjorie Barber will be remembered by many M. C. students as she attended school here in 1932-33. She took an active part in the school program and was a popular student on the college campus. Following is a letter Miss Barber wrote recently to Dr. Schwalm:

1611 N. Hillside
Wichita, Kans.
Jan. 27, 1935.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm
McPherson College
McPherson, Kansas

My dear Dr. Schwalm:

For some time it has been my intention to write you, but being very busy in the numerous church and school activities, I found it impossible. This is merely to let you know that I yet am happy in my privilege of attending McPherson College. With nearly two years having elapsed since I was on the campus, I still remember the happy days I enjoyed there. I know of no other year which has been as profitable, as well as happy, as that one was, for the fine fellowships, morals, and standards that I could partake of have meant much to me and will continue to increase as the years pass by. McPherson College students should be proud of their school. It is one that I truly appreciate now. May it continue to be an inspiration—strengthened by many years of future success!

Respectfully,
Marjorie Barber.

McPHERSON COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR IS READY TO PRESENT ITS THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT

Musical Organization Has Earned An Envious Reputation Since Its Instigation by Director Voran in 1932

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN FEB. 6

Alvin C. Voran



Professor Alvin C. Voran, director of the McPherson A Cappella choir, has won for himself and his songsters great renown.

HEART SISTER ACTIVITIES WILL BE SPONSORED BY Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor its annual Heart Sister week beginning Tuesday, February 5. As is customary, this project precedes Valentine's Day. This activity will be under the supervision of the vice-president of the Y and her membership committee.

A drawing will take place among those girls participating in the affair. Each girl is to do daily in some manner so as not to reveal her identity, some act of kindness for her heart sister.

At the close of this week's activities, a party will be held at which time each girl will discover who her heart sister has been. The party will be arranged by Maxine Ring and the members of the social committee.

STONER REPORTS PROGRESS IN PREPARATION OF QUAD

Editor Samuel A. Stoner announces that the Quadrangle is about half completed. Numerous cuts in the feature section of the book and the section depicting the college buildings, faculty, and members of the four classes, have been sent to the engravers at Wichita. Informal pictures are to be featured throughout the annual.

Nearly all of the students in college had their pictures taken for the "Quad." The total number not having pictures made is ten, seven freshmen and three sophomores.

It is planned to feature the basketball squad with individual pictures and perhaps members of the football team will be so presented.

A. A. U. W. SPONSORS PLAY

"The Pied Piper" Will Be Given by McPherson Dramatic Group Feb. 8 and 9

A dramatization of Robert Browning's "The Pied Piper" will be given February 8 and 9 as the first presentation of Children's Theater Group of the McPherson branch of the A. A. U. W. The play will be given at the Community Building.

Mrs. Lawrence Gaten, former dramatic coach of McPherson College, is in charge of the production. Mrs. Ruth Nigh, '33, will take the role of the Pied Piper. Fifty children of the city ranging from pre-school age to junior high school age will play the part of the Hamelin burghers, the children of Hamelin, and the rats which the piper lured away.

The University Women's club has decided to make a special price of fifteen cents to college students. Miss Della Lehman and Miss Edith McGaffey have a number of tickets and will be glad to talk with anyone interested.

Music From Seventeenth Century Up to Modern Classical Selections Will Be Sung

Professor Alvin C. Voran came to McPherson College as professor of voice in the year 1932. Immediately he began to build an A Cappella choir. In its first year of existence, the first annual concert of the organization was given at the McPherson Community Auditorium. This concert established a precedent that demands only the highest quality of presentation in all its following appearances. Last year the precedent was more firmly affixed by the second annual concert, and now McPherson College and the City of McPherson expect the A Cappella to achieve a high degree of excellence in its third annual concert, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1935.

The activities of the choir have not been limited to McPherson. In the year, 1933-1934, besides giving additional concerts in various local churches, the choir gave concerts in many communities in this vicinity. The choir also made a trip to Manhattan to give a concert before the student body of Kansas State College. The students there received the McPherson musicians with an overwhelming enthusiasm that will linger long in the memory of those who experienced it. The "Kansas Industrialist," the college paper of K. S. C., gave the choir and its director a complimentary write-up, stating that "the McPherson choir stands for thorough-going musicianship."

The quality and reputation of the choir has been sufficiently ingrained in the memory of those who have heard it that an extensive concert tour is being planned for this year. The states of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas will be included in this trip, and it will cover a period of about two weeks. This choir has also been honored by being asked to sing for the Kansas State Teachers' Association.

The musical organization is made up of students of the college who are selected through examination and tryout. Besides a general studio test, the Seashore Aptitude Test and the Kwalwasser Achievement Test are used as qualifying examinations. Last year, the group was honored by having "Tny Song" dedicated to Alvin C. Voran and the choir by its author, Noble Cain, one of the most prominent of present-day composers and directors. This number, a secular composition for mixed voices, will be presented in the program this year.

The program for the annual concert of the present year will contain selections from as far back as the early seventeenth century up to some of the newest compositions. Songs of several nations will be presented. A song from the Greek Liturgy translated and edited by Noble Cain is among them. There is a Spanish Easter carol, a legend from Ukraine and one from Russia. A negro spiritual will be included and there will be beautiful arrangements of folk songs from Ireland, Catalonia, Russia, and Spain.

Professor Voran promises the same high quality music on this year's program that he and his choir have produced in previous years.

OFFICIAL BOARD TO CONSIDER PROJECT AT FUTURE MEETING

The Student Union issue is still a live one. However, plans have been delayed until official trustee permission is granted to continue the project. The Board of Trustees will consider the possibility of the recreation room when it meets during the Regional Conference. At this time no immediate progress is being made because of the lack of funds with which to further the project.

The Spectator

Official Student Publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. Published every Thursday by the Student Council

THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY  MEMBER THE BULLDOGS

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1917, at the postoffice at McPherson, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates For One School Year \$1.00 Address All Correspondence to THE SPECTATOR McPherson, Kansas

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Foolish Flag Hates

There is before us a report of a alleged controversy at the University of Chicago over whether or not an American flag should be flown over the university chapel.

The flag is there as a matter of custom, but a group of undergraduates, it is reported, are agitating for its removal on the ground that the university is "non-sectarian" and that students from foreign countries are almost as numerous as those who are American citizens.

Some phases of this controversy have yet to be thoroughly checked, but it is evident that the campus "pinks," in their zeal to attract attention to themselves, are giving a demonstration of bad breeding that is revolting to any fair-minded citizen of ANY country.

The history of peoples has ever been closely linked with symbology and the ignorant who deride the value and effectiveness of a worthy symbol must simply be classed with a strange type of infra-man for whom the word "ideal" has no meaning. There has never been a movement, human in its motivation and constructive in its aim, which was not inspired by something that we call an "ideal."

The American flag is and will continue to be the symbol of an ideal that only an anarchist would challenge—the attempt of 129,000,000 humans to map a successful course in cooperative living. Its display is an objective reminder which helps to keep the national organism from flying to pieces—129,000,000 individual pieces.

The intollegible, intolentant attitude of the group in question is possibly an outgrowth of the mechanistic notion that all emotions should be suppressed, but the apparently uncontrolled display of bad taste shown by this group is an illustration of what poorly directed emotions will do in reverse.

No self-respecting citizen of another country considers the display of a flag unnatural or inhospitable, but a few undergraduate anarchistic meddlers who profess to see nothing but the symbol of international strife in the display of a flag have the astounding effrontery to suggest that a public university should not exhibit the flag of its country because some of its students are from other countries!

But it may be just as possible that this almost unparalleled exhibition of small-mindedness may serve to focus attention on the fact that a piece of cloth, a field of stars and a few colored stripes have an inspiring meaning and also a measurable usefulness that any dullard can perceive, provided he does not have an unreasoning flag-hating complex.—College News Service.

The Undergraduate Mind

We have an abiding respect for the uninhibited output of the undergraduate mind; particularly when it has a healthy grouch, and we take the liberty of printing some suggestions which have come to our desk from the student press, in regard to changes in college life, says the editor of What the Colleges are Doing (published at intervals by Ginn & Co.).

Many of these suggestions have already made their dent on college programs, others are under consideration here and there; the near future may embrace them all as realities. They are as follows: and, so please you, they might all be in quo-

lation market.

1. Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among both students and faculty, even though some of them are sons of high-priced alumni.
2. Cut out antiquated and non-social courses. Make them all-show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.
3. Institute courses which shall function in a working knowledge of America as it is, or is to be, under Roosevelt—if anybody can be found competent to teach such courses. If not, do it anyhow; it will educate the faculty.
4. Do away with the execrable injustice of outgrown marking systems and their regimentation of mediocrity.
5. Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.
6. Abolish "Hell Week" and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an ax.
7. Build buildings that look more like work-shops and less like cathedrals, and put the money saved into faculty salaries. Cut out the monumental piles. The place for such is in the cemetery.
8. Pay the faculty "big shots" what they are worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost, even if you have to lop off a few tag-enders or other frills.
9. Trim down on nonproductive research, by "nonproductive" meaning without social value; and then emphasize teaching ability.
10. Take the Ph.D. degree off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and the college may as well give the fact.
11. Accept academic freedom to students who deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so.
12. Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.—Kansas City Star.

Will and the World Court

Will Rogers' comment to the press on Tuesday that the United States should not marry Europe and that because our government has one hundred and one other problems to deal with, we should not bother ourselves with this one is representative of a mass of popular opinion in this country—especially in the senate.

The defeat came as a disappointment to the many believers in the present peace system of the world. Despite the opposition of many so-called "progressive" leaders the idea of the world court will remain as a practical ideal of the present generation. Senators Norris, Nye, Borah, and La Follette have yet to justify their position as liberals and progressives. By voting against they have endangered themselves of the position as simply antedated insurgents.

By defeating the measure opponents have probably indefinitely postponed the advancement of international organization for some time.

Fuller Representation Needed

In last week's Spectator the Literary Digest's poll was discussed in an editorial. This week announcement of the result from 30,000 students from thirty colleges and universities indicates that the United States CAN stay out of another war; that they WOULD FIGHT if the United States were invaded; that

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

Oh, Dear! Here I thought there wasn't going to be any Spec this week, so imagine my chagrin when the editor comes around dunning me for some copy. And to top it all, there hasn't anything been happening, what with everybody working so hard preparing for tests and enrolling.

Somebody deserves a word of praise for those clever writeups about the oleo in the dormitory. You know, reformers seldom do get the just praise they deserve. And to make it even worse, we discover that our dear friend Fries hasn't as yet even seen those articles, so their real value is wasted—that is, unless some kind soul takes it upon himself to send copies of the Spec to the aforementioned business manager. Even then, one never knows what the result would be. Maybe we've got the oleo habit, and maybe our synapses are so used to the deadening effects of oleo that we couldn't stand a change just now. It may take years to get over it.

Folks, we've got some great news for you. Romeo, more commonly known as Paul Lackie, is back within our midst, after a brief sojourn at one of the larger of our state institutions. (Please don't get mixed up on institutions here.) You all remember our romantic Romeo of last year, don't you? Well, you know, now that Juliet is no longer here, Romeo has been casting about in other fields, true to form. And can that boy work fast! For instance we notice that the first victim was one of the two dittos. Now the funny part about that was that Romeo would be seen chinning with one of them one day and with the other the next. (He didn't know the difference between them, so it didn't matter). Now Romeo has gone for another dame, this one from Iowa. Some one else's time is going to get beat for a change. We all wonder who will be next.

If you want to get a rise out of John Kauffman, just call him Bishop Kauffman. That is the new moniker by which our friends is known. The reason, confidentially, is that way up in Topeka is a girl by the name of Bishop and she is from Abilene. John is also from Abilene. Altho there doesn't seem to be any connection here, you may draw your own conclusions, and if you have any trouble, just write us, enclosing a stamped envelope, and we will help you out.

We hear that since Sunday night Galen Ogden is going in the jewelry business.

It seems that only recently our well-known boy cheer leader had some trouble over his shirt, or maybe it was his sweater. After all, what's a fellow going to do when some one comes in and puts a lien on his sweater and starts wearing it? Probably the same thing Joa did.

We wonder why is it that it makes Schlatter so mad when she has to stop at the signal of the little cop at Park School?

It's been our observation that professors' relatives who take work downtown don't get as good grades as they do out here at MC. Strange, isn't it?

Oh, yes! If you hear of any new bumblebees, let us know. Seems as tho the last one has been discarded.

Flash! This report is written just as the weekly sob-sheet goes to press. A college student, by the name of Moore, was the "winner" of the \$25 offered at bank nite at the Ritz Theater last nite. Unfortunately, the "lucky" person was not present—so, the \$25 goes to next week's winner! Tough luck!

and munitions industries and should they would NOT fight if the United States were the invader; that a large army and navy are NOT conducive to keeping us out of war; that the government should control the arms provide for universal conscription of capital and labor in time of war. This, we believe, is indicative of the

BREVITIES

Mildred Slek and Mildred Pray spent the weekend in their homes at Hope.

Sam Stoner and John Friesen were in Wichita Monday transacting business in connection with the Quadrangle.

Virginia Propp was at her home over the weekend at Marion.

John Moore spent a few days between semesters at Larned visiting his father.

Maudena Sondergard visited with her parents at Ramona during the vacation.

Ronald Flory was a guest of Warren Need at the latter's home in Geneseo over the weekend.

Erlac Carlson spent the weekend at her home.

Lois Gnagy and Bessie Hawkins were in Wichita Monday.

Martha Harsh was at her home in Cassidy between semesters.

Wanda Hoover visited with relatives in Wichita during the weekend.

Richard and Walter Graber were at home over the weekend.

Bertha Bergthold and Maxine Ring were luncheon guests of Elizabeth and Jo Wagoner Monday noon.

Vernon Michael hitch-hiked to Manitou, Colorado, Friday, where he visited friends.

Lucille Ulrey spent a few days with relatives at Bellview recently.

Betty Lou Cameron was the guest of Jessie Miller at her home in Canton, Sunday and Monday.

Eunice Rhone and Pauline Abuhl have moved from Arnold Hall into an apartment at Barngrover's on North Carrie Street, which they are sharing with Lucille Messamer and Ruth Hawbaker.

Among the many students spending the few days between semesters at home were Ruth Spilman, Helen Burton, Margaret Hahn, Lillian Pauls, Opal Bennett, Janet and Muriel Manning.

Gladys Riddell is planning to move into Arnold Hall Monday. She will room with Ruth Spilman.

Ada Stutzman of Wichita visited her sisters, Pauline and Maurine, the first of the week.

George Toland, who attended college the first semester last year, has enrolled for the second semester's work this year.

The following girls enjoyed a hike to the Sand Pit Friday afternoon: Velma Watkins, Neva Root, Estelle Baile, Leone Shirk, Modena Kauffman, Ruth Tice, Pauline Stutzman, and Dorothy Matson.

Lewellyn Lloyd has moved into the Andes residence on East Euclid.

Lewellyn Lloyd has moved into the Andes residence on east Euclid.

Faitho Ketterman and John Kaufmann visited at their respective homes in Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoades, former college students, were Hill visitors recently.

prevailing sentiment among college students. It is in harmony with a trend noticeable in nearly every phase of student action.

Significant as the poll is, weaknesses are evident. In the first place one hundred colleges cannot indicate an accurate opinion of the student body of the country. Secondly the list of colleges chosen are chiefly from the larger colleges and un-nominal.

With fuller representation the approval of peace as a policy for America would be more emphatic and would more distinctly notify men in public office that those who must fight "future wars" hold a different opinion.

The A Capella Special

All in the spirit of good fun! Did you ever notice—the pained expression on Keedy's face when she sings?

—Chris Johansen's inimitable manner of unashamed frankness?

—the seriousness with which Oliver Andrews takes his singing?

—the contagious smile that brightens the countenance of Laureno Schlatter whenever she looks toward the alto and bass section?

—the resemblance Floyd Harris bears to the Great Stone Face (except when he is happy)?

—that distinctive look of demure sweetness that characterizes none other than Faitho Ketterman?

—Franklin Hiebert's big mouth, and bigger nose and ears. Also his big heart?

—that John Moore seems to be oblivious to the fact that he is the rage of the girls and the envy of the boys?

—the capacity of Loyal Miles to become genuinely amused at his fellows?

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Betty Co-ed Writes of Her Trials and Tribulations During Enrollment

Thank goodness enrollment's over. I tell you, I had one of the worst times ever, and I've had some pretty bad ones in my day.

It all started off with an alarm clock that wouldn't work. I'd planned to be in the halls of *Ye Olde Sharp* by 7:30, but when my dainty eyelids first saw the light of day on January 28, 1935 A. D., the hands of my clock pointed to twenty minutes of eight. Did I fly? Or did I fly? I tell you, I made an all time record. I was ascending the steps of the Ad building at exactly 13 1/4 minutes before 8 o'clock, Central Standard Time—only to find a line of aspirants extending from the door of the main office away around into the other hall! And the door wasn't even open! We all just stood, and stood, for about 15 minutes, till Corrine came nonchalantly strolling in, only to gasp with surprise at the number awaiting her. She made quick work of opening the door, and settled down to the day's grind.

I thought of "Half a league, half a league, half a league onward"—only in this case it was "Half a foot, half a foot, half a foot forward." I counted exactly 33 half feet that I moved forward in as many minutes. Thank goodness there were a few distractions. I got to smile sweetly at that cute freshman who asked me for a date the other night. (Wish I could've gone.) I'm afraid I embarrassed him horribly, 'cause he started talking furiously to the girl next to him. Then of course there were exams to be hashed over and new courses to discuss. And finally, half a foot at a time, I reached Corrine's desk, only to receive the worst humiliation of my life. She looked at me quizzically and said, "What is your first name?" Oh, dear, oh dear! I did think I had made more impression than that on the old school.

Oh wurra, wurra! There were no less than four courses that I wanted to take at 10:30—romantic poets, abnormal psychology, German, and school administration. I thought possibly German might be changed—it's not such a big class—and I know how Miss Lehman loves to have the time of her classes changed. At least she ought to be used to it! But that's a B course, and so's abnormal psy; so I finally talked myself into enrolling for romantic poets and school ad, hoping one would be changed. But there I hit a snag. I went to Petry to get his signature on my cards and he refused to enroll me for a conflict. I talked till I was blue in the face, but he refused to budge. I wished I'd gone to Doc Hershey, but he was sitting there sleeping so peacefully that I hated to disturb him. Since I have to have school ad, it was finally decided that I should enroll for that and take short story for a literature course.

It didn't take long to get by the dean of women with my housing, etc., but another long line was outside Rep's office. I thought I'd be smart and get my class cards while I waited, but it seems that they already have F. A. R. on them—and can't be had till the dean's signature is obtained on your enrollment cards. So I waited! The bean certainly was dizzy that day! Some fellow talked for a solid half hour! Why couldn't he let all of us by first who knew what we wanted and just needed the dean's John Henry on our cards? When I arrived at his desk at last, I'm sure I held up the line for less than two seconds.

Well, class cards didn't take long, but ohhhh! going to the business office! I approached the desk with fear and trembling and quaking knees. No, I couldn't pay it all now. Well, I didn't know just when I could, but I would as soon as I could. I had to travel the well-worn path in to Fries' desk, and after a grueling session, I got the J. H. F. on my class cards. And then home and to bed to sleep off the headache acquired by one more registration day.

PARTY HONORS RUTH TICE

Honoring Ruth Tice, who will not be in school this semester, a few of her friends entertained for her Tuesday evening. The party was held at Pauline Stutzman's home. The following guests were present: Faith Ketterman, Estelle Balle, Modena Kauffman, Leone Shirk, Dorothy Matson, Pauline Stutzman, Zelda Brubaker, and the honor guest, Ruth Tice.

BIRTHDAYS

Frances Murphy	Feb. 1
Walter Weddle	Feb. 2
Galen Glessner	Feb. 3
Phyllis McKinnie	Feb. 3
Roma McKinnie	Feb. 3

Sugar Lacking In Modern Girl

When Albany Medical College students conducted a survey to find out what girls are made of, someone asked a professor to translate the findings into every-day terms.

The resulting report showed that the female of the species contains:

- Chlorine enough to sanitize 5 swimming pools.
- Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.
- 20 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.
- 10 gallons of water.
- Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
- 31 pounds of carbon.
- Glycerine enough for the bursting of a heavy navy shell.
- Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.
- Magnesium enough for 10 flashlight photos.
- Pat enough for 10 bars of soap.
- Enough iron to make a six-penny nail.
- Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

RIGOROUS RULES IN 1888

Formerly Required to Observe Strict Regulations

If freshmen think that present rules are strict they should see what an exacting discipline was enforced in "McPherson College and Industrial Institute" in 1888. The following is an excerpt from the first catalog:

1. Students should bring with them, besides text books, a Bible or testament, Brethren's Hymn book or Gospel Hymns, towels, and a blanket or two, and should have their garments marked with full name.
2. All students are required to be present at Chapel Exercises and all recitations; also to attend Sunday School and one church service each Lord's day, at the college chapel or at some other place, where their parents or guardian may direct in writing.
3. Students must extinguish their lights promptly at 10 o'clock P. M. unless excused by the professor in charge of the hall.
4. No lady or gentleman will be allowed to trespass on the territory of the opposite sex, except by special permission of the President.
5. Ladies and gentlemen will not ride, walk, or play together except by special arrangement with the President.
6. No students rooming in the dormitory shall be absent after ten o'clock P. M. unless by permission of the President.
7. Students desiring to visit the cemetery or to go to the city must obtain permission from the president, except on Saturday afternoons between the hours of one and four o'clock, when general liberty to go to the city and return is granted.
8. Students will be permitted to meet in the chapel for social intercourse twenty minutes immediately after supper of each day—Sunday excepted—also for twenty minutes after the close of society meeting, such social meetings to be under the supervision of one or more of the faculty.
9. Visitors desiring to call upon students in the building must apply to the President.
10. All members of the Brethren or German Baptist Church are required to comply with the principles of non-conformity to the world and to conform to the general order of the church in apparel and wearing of the hair. Those who are not members of the German Baptist church are expected to make no display in the use of jewelry and to observe the laws of plainness and simplicity in their apparel.

STUDENT OPINION

The organization of a student fire corps is to be highly commended. Their activities on the campus in the form of equipment inspection have evidenced a great negligence which probably would have resulted in a catastrophe had there been a fire. The preparation for emergency by the student group is well underway at the present time. Some of the discoveries which were made by Chief Kauffman and his assistants include such things as—holes in the fire hose, pipes so rusted that no water could pass through them, and the fact that the water wasn't even turned on in the pipes leading to the hose in Haraly Hall.

It is high time such matters are becoming known and remedied. Immediate action should be taken by the administration to effect a reduction of such conditions.—Submitted.

McPherson Not Alone In Banning Hitch-Hiking

Athens, Ga., Jan. 24.—Because many coeds at the University of Georgia assertedly were in the habit of catching rides with strange motorists at night, Ellen Rhodes, dean of women, this week had ruled "no hitch-hiking after 6 p. m." for the girls.

"The practice of catching night rides is not only undignified but fraught with grave possibilities of danger and disaster," she declared. "My move is directed not at the girls or against University of Georgia men, but as such a measure to protect our women students from a tragedy which, if it should occur, would be a serious blot on the name of our institution."

The order specified that girls leaving sororities and dormitories after 6 p. m. must make known their destination and intended method of transportation to the house mother in charge.

"The practice of girls catching rides in cars belonging in most cases to people with whom they are totally unacquainted, is one which is bringing the dormitories and sorority houses, especially, into grave disrepute, both with the citizens of Athens and the police department."

"Numerous recent tragedies in various cities bring home to those in authority at the University the importance of enforcing rigidly this requirement," she said.

Student sentiment on the campus regarding the transportation facilities assertedly favored installation of a free bus service between the Coordinate college, sorority houses and other girls' dormitories. An effort assertedly was being made to meet the problem with FERA funds by various campus groups.

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Max Michael, president of the Bited club, said: "The practice of college girls catching rides with strange people is a direct contradiction to every principle of southern culture." He intimated that something should be done about it.

Reason Without Correction

College students are famed for their progressive ideals, for their idealism in regard to war, social justice, and religion. Yet in this idealism is there any indication of real conviction or is it merely the reaction of preconceived ideas taken from impractical and wishful thinking?

The Harvard Crimson raises the question pointedly in relation to the Literary Digest's poll on war sentiment among the college editors of America. It raises the "question concerning the value of such expressions of undergraduate opinion. Placing a cross in a near black square is quite different from opposing the decrees of one's government when the time of crisis actually arrives. Modern technical methods have added enormously to the power of those in authority. To the traditional brass bands and parading troops will be added all the more subtle appeals of professionalized propaganda. The radio and the press will find ample cooperation, when the time comes, from the clergymen, and the judges. The naive young men who refuse to fight in aggressive war will soon be convinced that their bleeding country gasps for their protection."

This clear-cut statement is just another indication that public sentiment is today, at best, a flimsy and flabby-minded thing. It is another indication that polls are not indications of policies but sentimentalism, that conviction must supplement idealism if we are to create a new world.

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SPORTS

McPHERSON AND BAKER WILL TANGLE TOMORROW

Bulldogs Are Primed for Game With Orangemen — Both Teams Have Lost a Conference Game.

This week the Bulldogs have prepared for the Baker game by training hard and practicing on the Baker type of play. Most of the practicing has been done in the Convention Hall court in order to more accustom the team to the floor.

Dope does not seem to favor either team. A little edge is given the Bulldogs due to the fact that they are playing on the home court. No direct comparison of their respective strength can be obtained as they have not played any of the same opponents as yet.

Both teams have lost one conference game, but Baker has not played as many as have the Canines. A defeat at the hands of the Orangemen would, however, put the Bulldogs in the lower bracket of the conference for the time being at least.

Coach Binford has not announced his starting lineup but it is expected that Pauls and Herrold will start as forwards, Meyer at center, and Binford and Johnston at guard.

Binford, G.



Harold Binford is one of the best defensive men in the conference circuit. He is a dependable unit on the Bulldog quintet and is playing his last year for M. C.

Johnston, G.



Harold Johnston plays a good game of basketball at the guard position. He is a former McPherson High School star and is playing his third year on the Canine squad.

GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL

Girls in intramural athletic activities under the sponsorship of the W. A. A. have been busily engaged in playing basketball for the past three or four weeks. All girls are urged to participate for the healthful and recreational benefits derived.

Basketball has been the chief interest lately. Florence DeCoursey is acting as captain of one team, and Phyllis Barngrover is captain of the other. Maxine Ring is manager of the activity.

All such activities of similar nature are to be encouraged as a vital part of college athletics; its benefits are being more and more realized.

Do not lose faith in humanity; there are over ninety million people in America who never played you a single nasty trick.—Hubbard.

Imitate the rubber ball. The harder it is thrown down, the higher it rises.

If men grew as tall as their ideals are high, some would never see over the gutter curbstone.

Mitchell, G.



John Mitchell, center, is a new man on the Bulldog team. He is valuable reserve material and is working out well. Mitchell is an aggressive player, especially good on the defense.

Herrold, F.



Joyce Herrold, forward, has been playing a stellar brand of basketball this year. He is a brilliant scorer and plays a good floor game. Previously Herrold played with Galva High School and Pittsburg Teachers.

SPORT LIGHTS

This week is being spent by the Bulldogs in preparing for the Bakerites' strong offensive machine. These boys from Baldwin are also equally good in their defensive work. Coach Binford is spending much time in shaping an offense that will be able to penetrate the defense of the Orangemen.

Joyce Herrold is the one Bulldog man that will have to be watched from almost any position on the floor. When he gets to hitting his long shots, it makes things plenty tough for the opposition.

Baker has suffered one defeat in conference competition. This one was dropped to Ottawa. The Braves' margin of victory was only one point.

The one dangerous man that will bear watching by the Bulldogs is Schrag. He plays the pivot post and is an expert one-handed shot.

Tony Meyer has been playing a stellar brand of ball for the most part this season and should be able to hold Schrag in check.

It is expected that Johnston and Binford will start for the Bulldogs at the guard positions. There's no better guard combination in the conference when these two men are at their best.

Pauls boasts of a new shot that will fool the Baker defense. It was good for four goals against Hastings. It is quite similar to another of his favorite shots only that he throws his knees higher and his elbows farther while in the act of shooting.

Both Baker and McPherson have suffered one defeat in the conference. This game will have a vital effect upon the standing of the two teams for the present at least.

From now on whenever the nickname, "Toots," "Whitties," or "Chocolate" is used in this column you will understand that they all refer to the same individual. Walter Pauls, when in high school at Inman, Kansas, was better known to the student body of that institution as "Chocolate" Pauls. Soon after his enrollment at McPherson College he became better known as "Teuton" and later "Toot." This name was given him because of the bright orange athletic sweater that he wore with the word "Teutons" written across the back. Last year one of the well known sport writers of the Topeka Daily Capital dubbed him "Whitie" because of his curly blonde hair. Now he is known by all three of these nicknames to the student body.

The Bulldogs should have a slight advantage over the Orangemen when they meet Friday night. The Ca-

nines are always better on the home floor than on a strange one, and they have a little advantage in height.

It must be remembered that the Wildcats were responsible for the only Bulldog setback of the football season. The Canines will be out to avenge for this defeat.



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