

NUMBER 7

A part of the suite, "In Holland" entitled "The Wooden Shoe Dance" was played as the first number. Other selections included "Firefly" and "Victor Herbert Selections."

The Spectator

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THE SCHOOL
OF QUALITY



HOME OF
THE BULLDOGS

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EDITORIAL STAFF
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Associate Editor: Elmer Staats
Associate Editor: Margaret Oliver

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Assistant Bus. Mgr.: Franklin Hiebert

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NO SORROW IN LEAVING TRADITION

Feeling runs high on the campus. The waning theory of mass education, mass social control, and would-be perfect rules, laws, and formulas for operating and controlling human endeavor is being challenged even in the girls' dormitory.

Let us first understand that the well-being of the individual, his balance, his completeness, and his integration, is of paramount importance. It is the individual who carries on programs: it is the individual who creates new ideas; it is the individual who supports and carries through progressive movements. All progress is conceived, and initiated by individuals, and it is in individual initiative and individual ingenuity that institutions themselves find their only valuable support. When any institution looks for its support to custom, tradition, or habit rather than to its own merits of usefulness and need-filling capacity, it forfeits its rights to continuance and existence. The unwritten charters granted to such unwritten institutions by unwritten public acceptance should be revoked; for a custom of rule making and enforcing that looks to its own perfection as justification for existence cannot at the same time hold as paramount the best interests of those ruled.

Let us consider the fact that no set of detailed rules can be perfect enough to fit into the vital needs of a very large group of human beings. Our peculiarities are too diversified. A rule, except one of a very general nature, cannot conform to individual differences. People must be taken where they are and as they are, and a solution for any specific problem must be tailor made for that problem, or at best the solution will be only crude and defective.

Among a group of somewhat mature individuals, such as college students, who are brought together by the common purpose of education, individual growth and development should be the utmost and ever-present objective, and every means of guidance should be shaped to conform to this paramount aim. Old systems of rulemaking that have outlived their unquestioned usefulness of the past must be displaced and improved upon by more effective and better need-filling methods. The rules of a group should be no more detailed than clear and concise statements of purposes, objectives, and policies. The statement that "the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath" is a principle which holds today.

With custom and tradition used as an historical guide, with the balancing quality of intelligence and judgment, and the driving power of an indignation of the past and lead the way toward the higher and finer relationship of an atmosphere productive of the utmost individual growth, individual beautification, individual ennoblement, and individual creation. The move toward women's self-government should be heartily recommended.

JUST A WORD TO REMIND YOU

Most of us are getting pretty disgusted with such things as the throwing of water from points of vantage in the dorms, unnecessary noise in the dorms, racket in the library, scuffling and throwing about of ping-pong paddles in the Y. M. room.

The dormitories serve as homes during nine months of the year for many students, but in order to make them homelike, we must cooperate in our conduct as we would in our own homes or in anybody else's home. At least, during study hours, the radios could be toned down a little; the racing, shouting and other hair-raising noises could be done away with temporarily.

The dormitories should not be used as recreation halls and the capers in the library should be suppressed to a minimum. The library isn't the place to tell jokes and stories aloud, nor to carry on heated debates, nor to kick chairs and drop books at random. It is hard enough to study these days with the pestiferous flies sticking like glue without any added distractions.

Students, let's see if we can't be a little more thoughtful and considerate of others. After all we are in college now. Good conduct works favorably both ways—for others and for yourself.

ON FRESHMAN HAZING IN COLLEGE

Is the freshman of the future to be hazed? This question is causing much debate throughout the country.

The writer of this editorial quotes a college president who, in discussing the subject, said in substance: "We might liken a freshman to an immigrant. He has forsaken all the home ties and dear ones, and gone off to some distant place among strangers like himself, who are, of course, bewildered by the environment and strange customs. Until he has been there some time and has had an opportunity to become acquainted, he is lonely and friendless."

"Why then, should we not—who are already oriented to the customs of the college environment—help the freshman along the pathway of college life instead of making the way more lonely and disagreeable?"

We understand that certain groups at K. U. are for abolishing hazing. Let us watch and see the outcome.

W. Virginia Students In Protest of Politics

By College News Service
Morgantown, W. Va.—Amid cries of "We resent political dabbling!" and "Unhackle our State University!" freshmen students of the university of West Virginia last week paraded in protest of the enforced retirement of President John Roscoe Turner, in a one-day strike.

Heated criticism followed immediately in the wake of an announcement by Edward G. Smith, president

of the Board of Governors of the university, that President Turner would be retired forcibly December 31. The university head declared that there existed a "political astut" against him.

When less than half a dozen students appeared in classes, no attempt was made to hold regular sessions. The College of Law classes alone operated as normal.

The undergraduate parade, in which many banners were displayed crying such slogans as "Pull Us Out of State Politics!" was termed by students a "dignified expression of resentment, not a strike."

Spec-Yu-La-Shuns

We can't help thinking how fortunate the present-day Freshmen are, considering how totemic upper classes seem to be about enforcing the rules of wearing the green caps, et al. We remember with fondness (?) the days when we were Freshmen, and things weren't so easy. Ah, them days is gone forever!

Justifiable cause for homicide was revealed the other day. Fathe was looking at Yelma quite intently. When Yelma asked her observer why she was looking at her so, she answered, "Oh, I'm just staring into space."

If you saw the beautiful moon last week you can pardon this one. Last Friday night Estelle Helle had a date (nothing unusual of course). She and the boy friend were walking down the walk, or maybe up the walk, we're not sure. Anyway she suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, dear, I wish I didn't have on a hat so I could see the moonlight." Hah, heh, now it's your turn to laugh.

Things have come to a pretty pass around here. Some fair damsels invaded the boys' dorm last Sat. night and were playing the piapo. They what should happen but that a young man called from Arnold hall to ask one of the girls in Fishnestock hall for a date. To the best of our knowledge this is an unprecedented action of McPherson College campus.

What bunch of Arnoldites got soaked last week and when they slept on the roof?

By the by, if you haven't read Formal, the College Magazine, you owe it to yourself to stop in to the library at once and take a dose or two of it. It's written especially for college students, and believe you me, it's plenty good.

One of the questions on the questionnaire handed out to us Wednesday morning was "thus: Is your work furthering your planned vocation? One girl who is working in a home taking care of children, etc., was seen to mark "perhaps" on her paper. Here's a rare opportunity for some young man.

One of the paradoxes of nature is that half of the girls from Arnold hall should troop down to the show this week to see "What Every Woman Knows."

We knew it all the time, but that the teachers should at last find it out is indeed surprising. Blair breaks down and confesses that "it is wonderfully surprising how dumb teachers really are."

They voted yes on student government at Arnold, but it seems that it was railroaded thru, or at least so it comes to us thru our grapevine telegraph. Woe betide the girl who inadvertently is caught on the fire escape after seven o'clock.

These chilly October nights Dame Rumar gathers her skirts more tightly about her skinny bones and huddles more closely to her tiny fire. As she throws an occasional stick on the fitful flames, they leap higher for the moment and light up some new tragedy, some unforeseen comedy, or some ludicrous tidbit of scandal. Dame Rumar is in low spirits, however, this week. Business has been dreadfully dull, and the spice of the cake seems to be lacking. But, to business—

If anything burns us up it is what happened to us in the library Monday. A young lady had us all keyed up with interest and was telling a joke which promised to be good. When she finished we looked foolishly blank and wondered why the Sam Hill our ancestors had to be English. After a moment we confessed that for some inexplicable reason we failed to see the point. And then what did our lady friend do but say, "Oh, there's no point to it!" — And that's why we feel burned up.

This may not be a joke column, but we read one the other day that's too good to keep. A teacher asked her class of youngsters who the greatest man in the world is. A bright young thing on the front row piped up and said, "F. D. R."

"No, no! That's not right. Now think, who is it?"

"F. D. Roosevelt?" queried another youngster.

"Why children," said the teacher, "this is terrible."

Finally one hopeful pupil said, rather doubtfully, "Is it Franklin Delano Roosevelt, teacher?"

"After all, children," said the teacher angrily, "this has gone far enough!"

jumped up and cried, "Please, teacher, I know. It is Gandhi!"

Chorus: "Yeah, the Goggonne Republican!"

Unedited Stuff . . .

A freshman told me the other day: "I don't worry about being late to class—I just set my watch back and go to bed on time."

Professor Hess says he has neither watered nor unwatered railroad stock—so what?

But let me tell you this: you can't always tell how big a fish is by the size of the ripple it makes. That goes for suckers too.

'Course I'm no politician but it looks phoney to me. Our national executive says this: We must pro-

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note temperance, there fore give the people more whiskey to drink. Work with all your might and main for peace—by building bigger and better battleships. I'm sure that's right 'cause he says so. He must then expect support by getting a large number of votes—for the opposite party.

Then there was the guy who said Dr. Petry had no sense of Humor—Tut, Tut.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY, NOV. 1

The Chemistry club, which meets regularly at 4:30 p. m. every other Thursday will meet next Thursday on account of a conflict in time with the freshman-sophomore football game which is to be played this afternoon.

Miss Greta Williams-Griffis, '35, recently underwent a severe eye operation at the University of Chicago Hospital. Reports are that she is recovering nicely.

Miss Griffis is working on her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

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M. C. Men See K. U. vs. Aggies Game By Remote Control

It seems that a group of local college students, after attending the Bulldog-Baker nightmare at Baldwin, succeeded in crashing a big-time football game between K. U. and Kansas State. The party was composed of Robert Booz, Willard Crabb, John Heyer, Wendell Doll, and Franklin Hiebert.

These young men left McPherson at the eleventh hour last Friday and as the game at Baldwin was scheduled to begin at 2:30, haste was the main issue. The quintet reached Baldwin safely and in plenty of time under the competent chauffeuring of Mr. Booz, although not without numerous thrills. One member of the excursion was overheard to say, "As we were entering Ottawa I blinked my eyes, and when I opened them again we were half-way to Baldwin."

After the game, the party went up to K. U. and visited Frederick McCoy, a former student, at the Phi Delta Fraternity house. Robert Booz almost made his expenses for the trip to Lawrence, by wadding nickels and dimes on the hill climbing ability of the Terraplane on Mt. Oread.

The next day these young globe-trotters went over to Manhattan for the K. U.-Aglie classic. As the group by this time was on the verge of bankruptcy, they decided that \$1.10 was too big a price to pay for any game. One of the members of the group espied a hill overlooking the stadium and this was the stimulus for a brilliant idea. They could watch the game in a general way from the hill and by tuning in on the car radio could listen to the play-by-play description.

The party returned home that evening, richer in experience but poorer in mercenary wealth.

President Hutchins of Chicago U To Gov't Post

By College News Service
Washington, D. C.—Robert Maynard Hutchins, 35-year-old president of the University of Chicago, this week was to take over a government seat as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Because of his legal training and detached educational background, Hutchins was assertedly selected by President Franklin Roosevelt to help enforce labor codes. Possible reorganization of the enforcement of NRA was hinted as being among the duties awaiting Hutchins.

It was evident last week that President Roosevelt desired code authorities, elected by industries themselves, to take the leadership in curbing violators. The success or failure of the code system depends upon the success or failure of the code members to live up to obligations set forth, believes the Recovery Board.

In the past, with enforcement of NRA provisions handled largely by governmental agencies, there has been a lack of complete co-ordination in the work, it is asserted, which is responsible for the new move.

In Other Schools

Warren V. Prince, former Baker U. student, has invented a clock which not only tells the hour, but the days of the week and the date of the month as well. Other inventions worked out by him are a washerless faucet and a depressible safety zone button.

Bringing the gay 90's back to life seems to be the chief objective of the modern students at Indiana U. This year, smart red and white bicycles are taking students to classes, on dates, and on cross-country jaunts. Even professors, who once tooted their automobiles on their pleasure rides, have caught the bicycle spirit and are riding cycles until 10 p. m., which is the time limit set by the city—Ottawa Campus.

K. S. A. C. at Manhattan has given the privilege of voluntary class attendance to those students who make an average grade of "B" for each semester of each previous year, taking not less than 16 hours. Records show attendance in this group equaling that of compulsory attendance in

BREVITIES

Paul Sargent and Dean Mohler went to Madison to conduct a men's program in the Brethren church last night.

Everett Brown spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Robert Stratman and Warren Neade were in Geneseo over the week end.

Marvin Poland was in Lyons over the week end.

Daniel Zook spent the week end at his home in Larned.

The physical training classes under the direction of Coach Hinford are trying out archery which is a new sport in school. Basketball, volleyball and soft ball are also played by the classes.

Dwight Barngrover was a visitor in Lawrence Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Glover visited in Emporia over the week end.

Joyce Herrold and John Kauffman are new basketball men who are now working out in the gym every day in preparation for the coming basketball season.

Miss Joyce Snowberger of Larned visited her cousin, Rachel Snowberger, last Saturday.

Byron Eselman who is attending K. S. T. C. at Emporia visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Galen Ogden preached in the Evangelical church at Meridian Sunday.

Camilla Moore spent the week end in Lawrence.

Ether Scott was at her home in Chase Saturday and Sunday.

Maurine Stutzman and Alice Gill visited in Wichita this week end.

Mrs. John Wall, Miss Della Lehman, Otha Clark and John Moore motored to Oklahoma City last Friday afternoon. They returned Sunday night.

other groups.

The jazz age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Rabbi A. H. Silau.

College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend college, it has been revealed by Dr. Harold S. Diehl of Minneapolis U. medical faculty after investigation of 40,000 college students.

Co-eds Given Pointers For Attending Football Games

By College News Service
New Brunswick, N. J.—Students of the New Jersey College for Women this week were warned on the following fine points of attending a football game, by Campus News, the college paper:

"When your friend's alma mater fails to score, cheer him up by saying, 'Old shout seems to be off the goal standard.'"

"Never cheer the wrong team. If you are not sure, root for both."

"Always sing the college songs. If you don't know the words, try 'sweet Adeline.'"

"Don't be frightened by queer-looking things on the field. They're not maniacs but cheer leaders."

"When you arrive, complain about the seats. It will show your escort that you love the finer things in life."

"When looking over the program ask if Babe Ruth is playing."

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT BY STUDY URGED IN Y. M.

Personality—its relation to the student and possibility of development in the student—was the subject for discussion at the last meeting of the Y. M. Kenneth Weaver discussed the various types of personalities to be found on McPherson College Campus. Miss McGaffey spoke from years of experience to tell about the ways and means of developing personalities. She urged among other things that students keep their individuality and avoid

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English Use Radio As Means of Education

In the October issue of the "School Review" a comment of Bruce Hiven on "The University of the Air" is quoted.

He states that the true objective of British broadcasting is its operation as a great popular university supplemented by entertainment. Men of letters lecture on well chosen subjects, exercising care that these subjects are well presented and not too dull for a popular audience. Young men from the universities aspire to obtain a position with the British Broadcasting company, which is, in actuality, a semi-governmental monopoly.

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being regimented along with all the other students.

Maxine Ring gave two readings and the Ike-Spike combination gave another of its instrumental duets.

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SPORTS

BAKER WILDCATS TAKE CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP

Felins Defeat the Bulldogs by Blocking a Punt—Carpenter's Return of Punt Sixty-five Yards a Feature—Score Tied Until Last Quarter.

Baker University knocked the McPherson College Bulldogs into the ranks of the defeated last Friday at Baldwin and thus strengthened their own hold on the Kansas Conference leadership. The final score was 13-7. Up until this game the Bulldogs and Wildcats were tied up for the conference lead.

By virtue of their win over McPherson the Baker Wildcats have become the odds-on favorites to finish at the top of the league. Pre-season dope stamped McPherson and College of Emporia as the outstanding teams in the conference and now Baker has topped both of them on consecutive weeks.

The game at Baker was a real battle with Coach Liston's Wildcats, composed largely of new men, winning on a blocked punt in the last quarter. Up until that time the score stood at 7-7 with both teams trying desperately to break the deadlock.

Baker scored first when on straight football they advanced from near the middle of the field and Anderson carried the ball across. This Anderson, small but sensational back, was the outstanding man for the Wildcats during the entire game. His punting and ball carrying featured.

The Baker score had hardly been made until the Bulldogs counted a touchdown. Carpenter took a Wildcat punt, and with near perfect blocking on the part of his mates, ran unmolested 65 yards to score. Haun scored the seventh point to tie the score.

It was extremely warm during the game and the players on both teams suffered from the heat. It was in the final minutes of the last quarter that the fatal play came for the Bulldogs. Wiggins attempted a punt and it was blocked by Heine, Baker tackle. The ball rolled back over the goal line and a Baker man fell on it for a touchdown. Vasquez played merrily in the McPherson line.

SPORT LIGHTS

Although the Bulldogs dropped their game to Baker, it was a fight to the finish. Both teams played hard, and it was anybody's game until the gun sounded.

Considering the game from all angles, the facts seem to show that McPherson got the tough breaks that were responsible for losing the game. In the second quarter, Pauls caught a pass from Carpenter and lit just over the back line of the end zone. According to the rules it was not a touchdown, but had the blond one lit just six inches nearer the passer, McPherson would have had the necessary points to have tied and perhaps won the game. Then, in the last minutes of play, when the McPherson kick was blocked, it was only a lucky break for Baker that they scored. I have seen a lot of football, but never before have seen or heard tell of a blocked punt rolling back 25 yards into the kicking team's end zone.

After all football is football and

the breaks are just a part of the game.

And now I wish to comment upon the clean play of the Baker team. They drove hard and blocked and tackled the same way. It is a pleasure to meet and play a team of good sports.

While the Bulldogs were taking their fall at the hands of Baker, Ottawa was busily occupied in taking a 10 to 0 beating at the hands of Wesleyan.

The few spectators that accompanied the McPherson team to Baldwin got plenty of thrills out of Carpenter's 65 yard return of a punt for a touchdown. It was a pretty run behind almost perfect interference, and Haun's educated toe tied the score to keep McPherson in the money for the most part of the game.

It was not learned until Monday that Bill Smith sustained a broken ankle in practice last week. For almost a week Bill has been doctoring it under the lamp for a sprain; but the x-ray, taken Monday, showed a broken bone.

During this week and next the coaches will round the team into shape to meet the Bethany Swedes. Although the Swedes do not have an impressive record thus far, they will be a tough ball club for the Bulldogs.

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to conquer. In any Bulldog-Swede game dope means nothing as it is a grudge battle and anything is apt to happen.

Baker is now in a very strategic position to win the Kansas conference title. Having already defeated McPherson and College of Emporia, topnotchers of the league, the Wildcats are now sailing along on top. Of course it is still anybody's championship and a defeat for Baker would throw the races wide open. Yes, and that thing can happen yet as Baker must meet their traditional rivals, Ottawa, and also Kansas Wesleyan, and Bethany. Even at that the Bulldogs must play C. of E. yet and many consider the Emporia school to have more potential power than any team in the conference. It looks like an interesting race.

But the hurdle for the Bulldogs to take care of now is Bethany, and dope coming from Lindsborg is to the effect that the Swedes are planning on taking care of the Bulldogs. Bethany has been losing some games this year and plan to hit their stride against McPherson and make their season a big success.

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PEP RUNS HIGH IN CHAPEL

Another riotous pep chapel was held Thursday prior to the McPherson-Baker University game. Neva Root, cheer leader, was conspicuous in a new red and white rooster's cap.

The student body was keyed to a high pitch over the coming Baker game and responded beautifully to the cheer leaders' demand for yell. lowed up the previous days' pep, lowed up the previous days' pep, when they met on the steps of the Gymnasium to give the boys a rousing send-off to Baker.

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MOHLERS ENTERTAIN MEN

Men students who are staying in private homes in McPherson were entertained last Friday evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. R. E. Mohler from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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